

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

12 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 61 No. 78

35¢

Thursday

September 1, 1988

Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Scattered thunderstorms tonight and Friday. Lows tonight upper 60s. Highs Friday middle 80s. Wednesday's high was 89 and the low was 69.



Avery, Fraser to meet

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

The Howard County Farm Bureau will host a measure-the-candidate meeting Tuesday night for the two candidates seeking the 69th District House of Representatives seat in the November election.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Cactus Room at Howard College, is open free to the public and will feature Republican Troy Fraser and Democrat Johnny Lou Avery, Howard County Farm Bureau President Mike Moates said.

Both candidates are residents of Big Spring.

Avery was selected unanimously by Democratic chairmen in the district on Aug. 20 to replace Larry Don Shaw, who vacated his House seat nine days earlier to go to work for Speaker of the House Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth.

Shaw began work for Lewis today in Austin and said he will be working as special assistant for appropriations.

"I'm looking forward to working for Mr. Lewis because I feel I have expertise in the field I am going to be working in," he said today.

Shaw would not comment on Avery's selection to replace him on the ballot.

Asked why he failed to return numerous calls to the *Big Spring Herald* about his withdrawal from the 69th District race, Shaw responded:

"There was nothing more to say than what was stated in my press release (announcing his withdrawal)."

Shaw will earn approximately \$24,000 a year in his new position.

Some of the scheduled topics of discussion at Tuesday night's forum will be state income tax, water problems, school funding/education and farm-related issues and there will be a time limit on candidate responses, Moates said.

Twelve representatives of four Farm Bureaus in the district are expected to attend the program, meet with the candidates individually, and possibly endorse one of them, Moates said.

The controversy surrounding Avery's selection has apparently

CANDIDATES page 3-A

13 die; engine is suspected

By DAVE PEGO
Associated Press Writer

GRAPEVINE — Speculation centered on engine trouble as investigators and manufacturers' representatives today tried to determine the cause of a Delta Air Lines jetliner crash that killed 13 people.

Nearly 100 people, many leaping through thick smoke and blazing jet fuel, survived the crash of the Boeing 727 that broke open and burned during takeoff Wednesday morning at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport.

The same flight today taxied out for takeoff but then turned back to the terminal, Delta officials said from Atlanta.

"1141 did not take off from Dallas today. It has not at this point," Cindy Mullenix said at 9:51 a.m. CDT. The flight was scheduled to depart at 8:31 a.m.

"I do know that they did taxi out, and for whatever reason they turned back," Mullenix said. "I do not know what the problem was, and I do not know what the resolution was. Whether it will (depart) later, I do not know," she said.

Survivors of Wednesday's flight, many suffering burns, crawled or jumped through gaping holes in the fuselage and clambered over red-hot wings to safety as black smoke billowed three stories high, witnesses said.

"You heard the thing crumple, so you knew you were going to crash the whole time," said passenger Penn Waugh, a lawyer from Dallas. "You were just looking for a way to get out of the plane. You're hoping you weren't going to die."

Ninety-seven passengers and a crew of seven were listed aboard the aircraft, Flight 1141 en route to Salt Lake City, but the exact count was uncertain because babies were not included on passenger lists. The flight originated in Jackson, Miss.

Nearly two dozen investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board converged on the crash site. Spokesmen for Boeing and for Pratt & Whitney, manufacturer of the plane's three engines, said they would also send investigators.

Witnesses said there appeared to have been a fire or explosion in an engine on takeoff, Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Jack Barker said today. "But that was not confirmed. This was merely what some witnesses were reporting."

A Delta official said there had been an apparent engine problem, and a passenger on another plane said he saw flames from the right engine.

However, Michael Benson, an NTSB spokesman in Washington, said investigators had no immediate indication of the cause of the crash.

NTSB investigator Warren Wandel said the aircraft flight data recorder and cockpit voice recorder, the so-called "black boxes," were found in good shape. They were sent to Washington for examination.

Delta released names of 95 survivors, while hospitals who treated victims counted at least 96 people, many suffering from burns, smoke inhalation and broken bones. Some walked away unscathed and flew to their destinations.

Thirteen fatalities were confirmed, including an infant and two flight attendants, said Delta spokesman Bill Berry in Atlanta. All were from Texas, the airline said.

Sixty-one people were treated and released from seven hospitals, officials said.

Survivors said the 15-year-old jet appeared to lose power after leaving the ground in hazy sunshine, bouncing three times before it slid along the ground and broke into pieces about 1,000 feet beyond the end of the runway, spurring flames.

The plane, its hull burned and tail-section broken, came to rest in a grassy field dotted by sunflowers. One of the three engines lay several hundred yards away.

"Apparently the pilot made an attempt to abort. There apparently was an engine problem," said Fred H. Rollins, Delta's district manager for marketing in Salt Lake City.

Rick Arnett, an Austin attorney who was on a plane that had just landed, said he saw

SURVIVORS page 3-A



GRAPEVINE — Officials and workers study the remains of Delta Flight 1142 after its crash on takeoff at Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport Wednesday. Related stories and photos appear on page 6-A.

College's enrollment at record pace

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

The fall enrollment for the Howard County Junior College District is on course to surpass last fall's record-setting enrollment, college officials said today.

At 8:30 a.m. today, the college's fall enrollment stood at approximately 1,600 students, said Linda Conway, college public relations representative.

The classes at the college began Wednesday, but late enrollment will continue through Sept. 9, she

said. If final late enrollment figures are similar to those of previous years, this fall's enrollment will surpass last fall's all-time record enrollment of 1,650 students, she said.

The Howard County Junior College District is composed of Howard College's Big Spring campus, SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, and satellite campuses in Lamesa, San Angelo and Del Rio.

The district has set all-time

enrollment records the past four semesters.

Fall enrollment at SWCID stood at 105 students this morning, Conway said. Last fall, 120 students attended SWCID, she said.

"It looks like we're going to have another real good enrollment," said Bob Riley, college president.

"We had hoped to get out around 2,000 (students). We may come up a little short. But (fall) enrollment is shaping up to be one of the best ever."

Both the men's and women's dor-

mitories are fully occupied for the fall semester, Riley said. The men's dormitory houses 96 students, and the women's dormitory houses 54 students.

If the college's spring enrollment continues to rise, its board of trustees will consider construction of additional dormitory space, he said.

Late registration will be conducted Friday, and Tuesday through Sept. 9 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the college's admission office, Conway said.



BOB RILEY

Hart pleads guilty to assault; 30 years

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

A 23-year-old Big Spring man has been sentenced to 30 years in the Texas Department of Corrections after pleading guilty to a charge of aggravated sexual assault.

According to the information in the court record, Kenneth Marvin Hart willfully, intentionally and knowingly assaulted a convenience store clerk June 4. The sexual assault was aggravated by death threats and by Hart's making the clerk fear for her life, according to the information.

Hart, who gave police an address of 204 W. Tenth St. when arrested, waived the right of indictment by a grand jury. As part of a plea bargain arrangement signed by Hart and his court-appointed attorney, Wayne Basden, he was sentenced to 30 years in the Texas Department of Corrections today by 118th District Judge James Gregg.

Hart will be credited with 89 days for time served in the Howard County jail, where he has been in custody since June 9. Nothing in his sentence precludes his release on parole, but according to Mike Roach of the Texas State Board of Pardons and Parole, Hart falls under a new law mandating he serve one fourth of his sentence or 15 years, whichever is less, before becoming eligible for parole.

"When he has done one fourth of 30 years and because it is an aggravated offense, that's flat time, or calendar time, he becomes eligible for parole," Roach said today. "He may not be released that soon,



KENNETH HART

but at that time they have to review his case and decide whether or not to release him."

Roach said good conduct time would not apply toward Hart's possible release date, although if he were awarded good time by the Texas Department of Corrections that time might be applied toward completion of his sentence if and when Hart is released.

Hart was arrested June 4 and held for several days in city jail, Assistant District Attorney William Dale Dupree told the court today.

Basden requested that Hart be given one day's credit for a previous arrest on a sexual assault charge, and Dupree said the state

SENTENCED page 3-A



Herald photos by Tim Appel

The race begins

The 1988-89 school year officially began in Big Spring this morning, as children ended their summer vacations to return to the classrooms. Benjamin Schmitt, 5, son of Frank and Helen Schmitt, stands outside in front of a classroom at the Anderson Kindergarten Center as he waits to go to his room in the photo at left. While teacher Ruth Nanny attends to a new student, Christina Rios, 5, daughter of Joe and Debbie Rios, eyes a classmate in the photo above.

Briefs

No indictment in mercy killing

DALLAS (AP) — A grand jury on Wednesday refused to indict an elderly man who told police he fatally shot his wife in her hospital room after she begged him to end her suffering.

Walter Joseph Cottrell was charged with murder in the July 5 death of 89-year-old Cora Cottrell. Police said the couple had been married for 62 years.

Mrs. Cottrell had been hospitalized since surgery on May 20. A subsequent stroke left her partially

paralyzed. Hospital officials said Mrs. Cottrell had developed serious complications as a result of her stroke and was not expected to live much longer.

Police said the woman was in extreme pain and begged her husband to kill her.

Cottrell, using an antique .38-caliber Smith & Wesson, walked into his wife's hospital room in the Labourne Care Center of the St. Paul Medical complex, and shot her in the head, police said.

Boy drowns trying to save sister

EL PASO (AP) — An 11-year-old boy drowned in a canal in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue his 9-year-old sister, who also drowned, officials said.

Neither child could swim, investigators said. Bystanders and medical officials Tuesday were unable to revive Rachel and Juan Silva after they were pulled out of the canal, which forms a water hazard at the 16th and 17th holes on Ascarate Municipal Golf Course.

The children were pronounced dead at Thomason Hospital about 9 p.m., two hours after golfers plucked them from the 5-foot-deep canal, El Paso County sheriff's deputies

said. A third sibling, a 7-year-old girl, was uninjured.

Sheriff's Sgt. Marvin Ryals said the children probably were playing in the water when Rachel fell in.

An unidentified bystander jumped in, found the girl and pulled her out. Attempts to revive the children at the scene, in ambulances and at Thomason Hospital were unsuccessful.

Ryals said Ms. Silva had taken the children to the park Tuesday afternoon.

"They apparently were left unattended," Ryals said. "They didn't know how to swim at all."

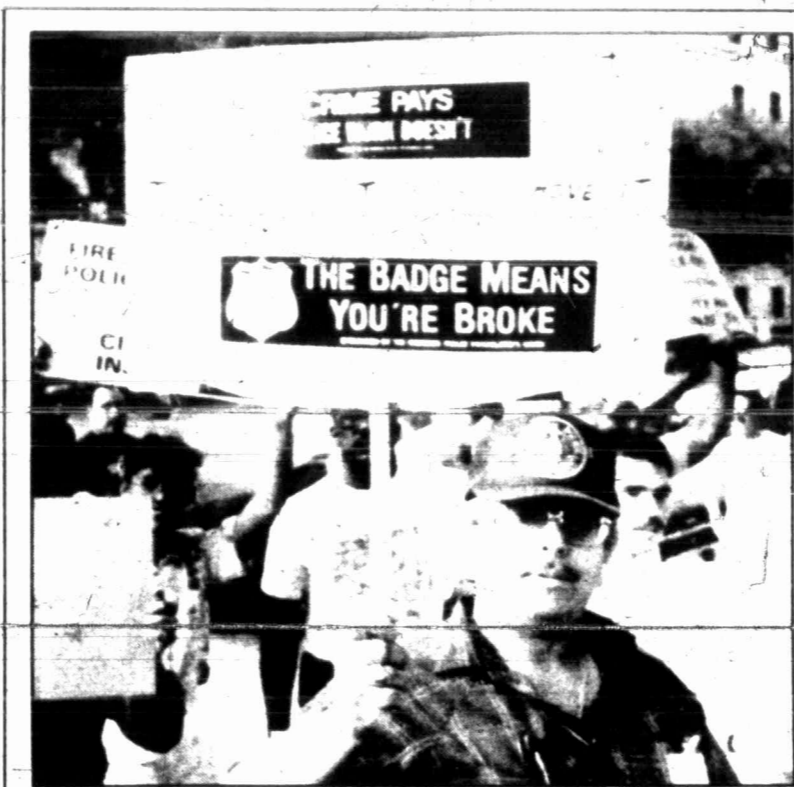
Handicapped want better service

DENVER (AP) — Greyhound Bus officials have met with advocates for the handicapped here and agreed to take steps to make their buses more accessible to people in wheelchairs.

Wade Blank, co-director of a Denver Atlantis Community, was cool in his assessment of Wednesday's meeting, but was pleased that talks have begun.

"I don't think we have anything to take back to our membership chapters that will defuse the issue," he said. "If more confrontation occurs, at least the lines of communication will remain open."

Handicapped activists in 1985 began protesting Greyhound buses' lack of accessibility to the disabled, claiming alleged discrimination.



Police protest

HOUSTON — Steve Benavides, a 21-year veteran of the Houston police force, attends a rally Wednesday morning at Houston City Hall. The police and fire departments were both represented, demanding more pay and vacation time.

Mattox tells law firms to hire more minorities

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Law firms hoping to do business with state government need to hire more women and minorities or face losing the state as a client, Attorney General Jim Mattox says.

"We want to see an affirmative action plan, an affirmative action policy and affirmative action progress. We want to see the first steps being taken," Mattox said.

Although the attorney general is the state's lawyer, many government agencies hire outside help from private law firms to handle bond work, contracts and other legal affairs. The attorney general must approve those arrangements.

Mattox said.

More than 40 private firms and lawyers did business with state government during the budget year that ended Wednesday. Mattox said he expects quick action on improving the number of minorities working for firms that want such business in the future.

"We expect them to move soon. If they don't we expect to take that into consideration," he said. "We are throwing a pebble into an empty lake right now — and we want to see those ripples start."

Beginning Thursday, law firms contracting to do work for the state will be asked to report to the attorney general the number of minority employees they have.

City Bits

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Overeaters Anonymous meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m. in Room 414, Scenic Mountain Medical Center. No fees. No weigh-ins. Call 263-8827 after 5 p.m.

DANCE to Monroe Casey and the Prowlers, Saturday Sept. 3, 9:00-Midnight, Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Public welcome!!

Volunteers needed by Big Spring Humane Society. Can you volunteer 2 hours a week to feed

the animals? Call 267-5646.

MARTHA'S Hideaway #11, 1100 West I-20. Wayne Thompson is back!!! Playing your favorite Country and Western!!! Let's welcome him back loud and strong!!! Thursday, Friday and Saturday night!!! Ya'll come!!! Martha.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group — 267-7220.

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FOR Sale: Bunk beds, \$150; full size bed, \$50; couch and loveseat, \$50; dining table and chair, \$40; almost new stereo, paid- \$1,500 - Just \$800. Call 267-1363 after 5:00.

SUNSET Tavern, Friday at 8:00, dance to Monroe Casey and The Prowlers, The Best! Join the fun!!! Sunday at 7:00, Kay and Company — great old time music. You'll love it. Gloria - North Birdwell Lane, 267-9232.

Eastern Airlines appeals injunction

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines has asked a federal appellate court to overturn an injunction stopping it from laying off 4,000 employees.

Eastern, in an appeal filed Wednesday with the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington, said the proposed layoffs "were an integral part of the overall decision to undertake schedule changes and redeploy other flights."

The Miami-based carrier said it was losing several million dollars per month on employees it doesn't need. Eastern also noted the order prohibits the company from transferring what it called "surplus employees" to where work is available.

Spokesman Robin Matell said the 4,000 employees — hundreds of them in cities where Eastern sharply reduced operations or ended all flights Wednesday — were still being paid.

But no decision had been made on whether to assign them new duties while Eastern is fighting for the right to dismiss them.

Eastern argues that a federal judge shouldn't be able to restrict management's ability to make cost-cutting moves it deems necessary. U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker in Washington on Tuesday ruled Eastern could reduce its flight schedule by 12 per-

cent to save money but couldn't make mass layoffs without negotiating them with its unions.

Among those being retained are 1,500 non-union employees, adding to confusion over Parker's order. He invoked the Railway Labor Act, which prevents major changes in contract status quo.

The opinion didn't spell out what should happen to the employees. Union attorneys suggested they could be transferred, and leaders of Eastern's three unions said they would like to meet with management to discuss ways to cut costs without layoffs.

Union leaders hailed Parker's ruling but agreed it was just another in a long series of court decisions as the cost-cutting Texas Air Corp. management, with a carrier \$2.5 billion in debt, goes against combative unions who charge the Houston-based corporation is cannibalizing its Eastern subsidiary.

The company and its unions still have myriad court battles under way, ranging from a union effort to reverse the Texas Air sale and allow employees to buy Eastern to a company lawsuit charging the unions have conspired to intentionally damage the airline financially. Eastern lost \$182 million in 1987 and reported \$149 million in losses for the first half of 1988.

Animal cruelty protest draws national criticism

DENVER (AP) — National and local animal advocacy groups say they agree with the goals of Rocky Mountain Humane Society protesters who crashed a Mary Kay cosmetics luncheon Tuesday, but they criticize the methods used.

The three protesters alleged the cosmetics firm treats animals cruelly in testing its products.

Both Washington D.C. and Denver humane organization representatives on Wednesday agreed with the protesters' beliefs, but criticized the activist approach used by Humane Society executive director Robin Duxbury and her group.

"We're opposed to animal cruelty and we believe consumer products can be tested without using lab animals," said Adele Douglas in the American Humane Association's Washington, D.C., office. "But we're not an extremist group and don't crash luncheons. We depend on lobbying and legislation."

Duxbury called other animal advocacy organizations "gutless." The "more conservative animal groups," she acknowledged.

Duxbury and two others interrupted the national cosmetics firm's luncheon by speaking into a bullhorn and distributing literature.

Among their charges were that Mary Kay, in testing eye irritants, allegedly introduces substances into the eyes of rabbits, which lack eye-cleaning tear ducts. The animals suffer swollen eyelids, ulcers, bleeding and blindness.

In skin sensitivity tests, they alleged, fur is pulled off with friction tape to produce raw skin for testing, after which animals are placed in stocks to prevent them from scratching.

Jo Ann Krieger, Dallas spokeswoman for Mary Kay, said she has heard the allegations, but did not know whether they were true.

Connally papers not asset

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A bankruptcy judge has rejected a bid by New Mexico to appraise John Connally's personal papers as a viable asset in the liquidation of the former governor's estate.

The state of New Mexico is one of 300 creditors that have filed claims against Connally's estate in the bankruptcy case before U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Larry Kelly.

New Mexico Assistant Attorney General Randy Childress said the 3

million documents, which were donated last year to the Lyndon B. Johnson Library at the University of Texas in Austin, may be worth \$1 million.

On Aug. 24, Kelly denied a motion by New Mexico to inspect, inventory and appraise the collection, which includes papers from Connally's years as secretary of the Treasury and Navy and as governor of Texas.

EARLY DEADLINES IN EFFECT FOR HOLIDAY
Due to the Labor Day holiday, Monday, Sept. 5, early advertising deadlines will be in effect.

RETAIL & CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sun., Sept. 4 paper	Deadline Thurs., Sept. 1, 12 noon
Mon., Sept. 5 paper	Deadline Thurs., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 6 paper	Deadline Fri., Sept. 2, noon
Wed., Sept. 7 paper	Deadline Friday, Sept. 2

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS

Sun., Sept. 4 paper	Deadline Fri., Sept. 2, 12 noon
Sun., Sept. 4 Too Lates	Deadline Fri., Sept. 2, 3 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 5 paper	Deadline Fri., Sept. 2, 4 p.m.

NO TOO LATES MONDAY

Tues., Sept. 6 paper	Deadline Fri., Sept. 2, 5 p.m.
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Big Spring Herald
The Herald of West Texas

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MOVIES 4 Starts Friday, Sept. 2nd "Married To The Mob"

Tom Hanks big 1:00 3:00 5:10 7:15 9:25
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TOM CRUISE Cocktail 12:50 2:50 4:55 7:10 9:20

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Spring board

How's That?

Transportation

Q. Since Vice-President Bush is using a U.S. aircraft for his campaign, who pays the cost of air transportation?
A. According to Congressman Stenholm's staff assistant, Cindy Nettles, Vice-President Bush reimburses the government for the use of the U.S. aircraft, because it is illegal for him to travel on a domestic airline.

Calendar Meeting

- TODAY**
- The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will hold its quarterly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Howard County Library conference room. Visitors are welcome.
- FRIDAY**
- Deadline is today for reservations for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon. Call 263-7641 for reservations.
 - The Big Spring Fire Department will be conducting a "controlled burning" at Cosden Lake sometime in the morning.
 - The Salvation Army will sponsor a milk and butter giveaway from 9 a.m. to noon at 308 Alyeford St. Go to the back door to obtain the foodstuffs.
 - There will be a senior citizens' dance beginning at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center in the Industrial Park, Building 487.
 - Water will be turned off from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 600 and 700 blocks of Caylor Street for fire plug repair.
- SATURDAY**
- Howard County Library will be closed through Monday for Labor Day.
- MONDAY**
- American Family Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce Building. They will be showing the film "America: You're Too Young to Die." The side entrance must be used. For information call 267-8851 or 263-6171.
- TUESDAY**
- The A.A.R.P. will meet 10 a.m. at Kentwood Center. The program will begin at 10:30 a.m. and the potluck lunch will begin at noon with games until 2 p.m.
 - Head Start will begin classes.
 - The Howard County Library will reopen at 9:30 a.m.

Tops on TV

Half and Half
 Perry King, Dorian Harewood. Two brothers (one white, one black) meet after the mother dies and they jointly inherit a newspaper. Suspicious circumstances surround her death. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported investigating the following incidents as of 9 a.m. today:

- James Walter Ussery Jr. was fined \$383.50 in justice of the peace court after pleading guilty to charges resulting from three Department of Public Safety warrants. Ussery, 28, Route 2, was credited with 12 days jail time served.
- Darin E. Green, 23, Odessa, was released on \$1,000 bond on charges of a peace bond.
- Irene Marquez Lara, 30, 905 N. Gregg St., was released on \$500 bond. She had been arrested by city police on charges of driving while license suspended.
- David Ralph Mitchell, 25, Odessa, was arrested by a Department of Public Safety Texas Highway Patrol officer on charges of driving while license suspended. Sheriff's records indicate Mitchell was released on \$500 bond.
- Daniel Lynn Ybarra, 25, San Angelo, was arrested by a Texas Highway Patrol officer on charges of public intoxication and allowing an unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle. Ybarra was being held in lieu of bonds totaling \$400, according to sheriff's records.

Stocks of surplus food to give away running low

By SARAH LUMAN
 Staff Writer

No surplus remains of some foods designated for free distribution by a five-year-old federal law, a state official said Tuesday. As a result, many distributing agencies, including West Texas Opportunities Inc., may cut back distribution of the remaining commodities.

A press release from West Texas Opportunities says there will be no September distribution of commodities. Pat Lawlis, of the Big Spring office, said the nonprofit organization may reduce its distribution to once every three months because so little food is available.

The seven commodities

distributed — flour, cornmeal, honey, nonfat dry milk, rice, butter and cheese — are provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, she said.

"This is donated surplus food. I'm hopeful it will continue to be available, because we're serving 845 families, approximately 1,700 to 1,800 persons, and many are elderly."

Lawlis said the agency's stocks have been reduced to only one commodity, butter. She said the food is made available to nonprofit agencies like West Texas Opportunities by the Department of Human Services.

Ralph Hawkins, director of the food distribution services division of the Texas Department of Human Services, said Tuesday the com-

modities program has succeeded in its goal of reducing surplus stocks.

A 1983 Emergency Food Assistance Act approved by Congress purchased surplus farm products for distribution to the needy through nonprofit agencies and state human services agencies, thus supporting farm prices and depleting large surpluses of certain commodities, he said.

In three cases — cheese, honey and nonfat dry milk — the program has succeeded so well that the surplus is gone, Hawkins said.

The program — called TFAAP — was originally set below foreign sales as a priority for distribution of surplus commodities; but a bill which recently cleared Congress,

the Hunger Relief Act of 1988, will move the program ahead of foreign sales, leaving it below only school lunch programs in priority, Hawkins said, if the President allows the bill to become law.

Because the commodities' availability must be determined far in advance of delivery Hawkins explained that he must notify the USDA no later than July 1 of September orders, and because the availability of each food in the program varies, not all foods are consistently available in all areas.

A (railroad) carload of cornmeal allotted to cover the entire state, for example, works out to about one cup of cornmeal per family served through TFAAP, he

explained.

"You can't break open the packages, and we're not allowed to ship less than a carload," Hawkins said. "So the one carload may go to the Rio Grande Valley this month; next month it might go to east Texas, and the month after that to the Panhandle."

Because the amounts are small in some areas, he said, the distributors have the option to distribute as often — or as seldom — as they choose. Programs can provide a family with up to three months' allotment of a commodity at one time, but that family cannot receive any more of that commodity for three months after that distribution, he said.

Neighbor accused in child's death

AUSTIN (AP) — Police say a "shy, soft-spoken" neighbor of Trisha Ann Worley is accused of leading the 7-year-old into his apartment, strangling her with the belt of a bath robe, sexually molesting her body and dumping it in Town Lake.

Authorities alleged that Thomas Luther Gilliam, 29, then returned to the apartment complex, and, during the next three days, joined dozens of volunteers in searching for the girl who disappeared Friday.

Gilliam, a janitorial supervisor at the University of Texas, remained in Travis County Jail on a charge of murder after being arrested Tuesday.

Associate Municipal Court Judge Barbara Marquardt arraigned Gilliam and set his bail at \$50,000.

If convicted of the murder charge, Gilliam faces a sentence ranging from five years' probation to life in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

The death penalty is not an option, prosecutors said, because they don't have enough evidence to prove capital murder. A person commits capital murder if he kills someone during the commission of a another felony, such as robbery, kidnapping or sexual assault.

Alternative school fully staffed

HERALD STAFF REPORT
 An instructor and an aide have been hired to staff the Big Spring Independent School District's alternative school which will open later this year.

The hiring of Martha Martinez as an instructor, and Mary Morales, as an aide, completes the school's three-person staff, said Jackie Henry, alternative school director.

The alternative school — capable of serving a maximum of about 60 school dropouts, 16 to 18 years of age — could open in late October or early November, said Jackie Henry, alternative school director.

Approximately 20 local school dropouts have expressed an interest in enrolling in the school, she said.

The purpose of the alternative school will be to determine the educational weaknesses of the teens and prepare them to take and pass the General Equivalency Degree test.

Another goal of the school will be to provide students with marketable job skills.

The school, located on the fourth floor of the Permian Building, has not yet received its equipment, and renovation of its classroom space is underway.

Job Training Partnership will approve students for participation in the program. Ninety percent of the alternative school population must meet JTPA income requirements, said Virginia Belew, Howard County JTPA coordinator.

JTPA will provide the initial funding for school, and after one year the district will assume primary funding responsibilities.

Oil/Markets

West Texas light crude oil 15 1/4 barrel, down .08, and cotton futures 53.00 cents a pound, up .25, at 11:45 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

Index	2002 67
Volume	69,009,640
	CHANGE
	from close
Name	QUOTE
AmericanPetrofina	69
Atlantic Richfield	81 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	20 1/2
Chevron	44 1/4
Chrysler	22 1/4
DuPont	79 1/4
Energas	15 1/4
Ford	48 1/2
Gen Telephone	40 1/4
Halliburton	26 1/4
IBM	109 1/4
J.C. Penny	45 1/4
K-Mart	32 1/4
Coca Cola	39 1/4
DeBeers	40 1/4
Mobil	43
Pacific Gas	17 1/4
Phillips	17 1/4

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, Texas 79720. Telephone 267-2501. Current quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Whoops

COAHOMA — A Howard County D5 Caterpillar bulldozer had an unhappy landing at the Coahoma landfill late Wednesday. Coahoma Fire Marshal Bobby Sullivan said today city employee Robert Helms, who was treated for minor injuries and released by Scenic Mountain Medical Center following the accident, apparently drove too near the edge of the pit. Coahoma's volunteer fire department sent its primary run unit and nine firefighters to extinguish the controlled burn in the trash pit because of a small diesel leak resulting from the accident, Sullivan said. He said Howard County Sheriff's officers also responded to the accident and are investigating.

Survivors

Continued from page 1-A

flames from an engine.

"As the plane came up to take off, it was barely getting off the ground and the right wing was dipping as it passed beyond us. There were flames coming out of the right engine and the wing touched the ground. The plane started spinning (and) there was an explosion," he said.

However, Delta officials in Dallas would not confirm speculation about the engine, and NTSB official Lee Dickinson said: "We will not rule out anything. All doors are open."

Federal Aviation Administration records show the cockpit crew had clean flying records, and the plane reported only minor problems during the past five years, including replacement of a wing flap controller.

Delta spokesman Henry Conley said none of the airline's other 727s would be pulled from service because of the crash. "We don't see anything serious enough to pull any planes," he said.

Conley said early today that it did not appear that the crash has affected the airline's business.

"As a matter of fact, today is one of our busiest days," Conley said, adding that Delta had booked 19,000 passengers to fly today.

Conley bristled at the suggestion that the airline might be under a "hex" as one newspaper report suggested.

"I think Delta did have some isolated incidents last summer that did cause a lot of concern and a lot of publicity. No one was hurt in those incidents. We are very proud of Delta's safety record," Conley said.

Among the survivors were the three pilots, officials said, including Capt. Larry Davis, 48, of Greenville, a Delta pilot since 1965 and a Boeing 727 captain for the last nine years.

Parkland Hospital officials said Davis, who was pinned but in shock. His injuries were described as traumatic.

Mary Cintron, a toll-booth cashier at the airport who saw the accident, said she was astonished at how many people survived, particularly since she witnessed the worst aviation disaster in Texas history, the Aug. 2, 1985, crash of another Delta flight that attempted to land at the airport during a thunderstorm, killing 137

people.

"Today looked 200 times worse," she said. "I didn't think anybody had made it."

Most of the fatalities occurred in the back of the plane, authorities said.

Cpl. Jim Hartman of the Dallas-Fort Worth Department of Public Safety said "it was incredible" that so many survived. One passenger, Mona Thomas, said she and others "jumped on the wing but it looked like we were jumping into a pit of fire." She reported seeing a woman with two children — "she got one of them out, but I'm afraid the other one was caught in the fire."

"People were jumping on the plane's wing and burning themselves on it because it was so red hot," said passenger Jim Hammock. "We got out of the way fast because we thought it was going to explode."

Andy Dyer, 38, a firefighter on his way to Montana to help battle forest fires, said the other passengers were orderly as they left the plane.

"It was kind of surprising... There wasn't any screaming hardly at all. It was real quiet. I think everybody was aware of what was going on," said Dyer, who was treated for second-degree burns on his arms and hands.

The jetliner was dark after the crash, said David Carmichael, 38, who headed toward a source of light — a hole in the torn fuselage.

"I waited in line to crawl out through that hole. It was the nearest light that I could see coming into the plane other than the fire down the right side. You could feel the heat and the smoke was terrible," Carmichael said.

Seattle-based Boeing Co. said the aircraft was purchased new by Delta in 1973, and officials said new engines — Pratt & Whitney JT8Ds — were installed five years ago. Spokesman David Jimenez said the jet had accumulated 38,629 takeoffs and landings, a number he described as average.

The 727 has been a workhorse for many of the world's airlines for nearly 25 years. The aircraft, which was discontinued in 1984, remains the most widely used jet in the United States, making up nearly one-third of the U.S. fleet of 3,476 passenger and cargo aircraft.

Sheriff's department to patrol school areas

School is in session in Coahoma and Forsan, and Howard County Sheriff's Department officers are patrolling county roads and highways accordingly, Sheriff A.N. Standard said today.

Standard said the patrols are designed to increase safety and prevent drivers from passing stopped buses which are loading or discharging children.

State law requires drivers to stop without passing a stopped bus so

long as its visible stop signals are in operation, unless the bus driver motions the other driver to pass.

"This is nothing new," Standard said today, "but we are patrolling the bus routes and bus stops, and the drivers need to be more conscious and aware that they need to stop."

Buses on separate highways or separate lanes of controlled access highways do not require passing drivers to stop, according to state law.

Sentenced

Continued from page 1-A

would not object.

Hart made bail immediately after the first arrest May 31, but was arrested five days later in the very early morning hours on the second, separate, charge.

Judge Gregg questioned whether another case was pending against Hart before dismissing the hearing, and Dupree confirmed that the district attorney's office would file a motion to dismiss that case.

"We'll take care of it," he said. "We would like it to be considered a dismissed or an adjudicated offense."

Hart was on probation for driving while intoxicated at the time of his first arrest on the sexual assault charge May 31. Because of alcohol-related arrests March 21 and May 8, the 118th District adult probation department had recommended revocation of Hart's probation.

Howard County Judge Milton

Kirby revoked the probation, a result of a July 30, 1987 arrest for DWI for which Hart was sentenced to 180 days in county jail, probated for good behavior, on June 6.

In court today, Hart's manner was subdued. He spoke so quietly during questioning by Judge Gregg that both Basden and Gregg repeatedly advised him to speak louder. In response to several questions he did not speak, but shook or nodded his head.

In addition to waiving his right to indictment by a grand jury on the sexual offense charge, he waived his right to a trial by jury.

Hart also waived all right to an appeal of his case unless specifically granted Judge Gregg's permission to appeal.

He faced a maximum punishment of life in prison or not more than 99 years in prison, a \$10,000 maximum fine, or imprisonment and fine had he been found guilty by a jury during trial.

Counterfeit goods seized

HOUSTON (AP) — Three Korean nationals were arrested after U.S. Customs officials seized fake designer handbags and watches, a Customs spokesman said.

"We seized 60 boxes of counterfeit Louis Vuitton hand-

bags, 179 counterfeit Rolex watches and 262 counterfeit Gucci watches," said Customs spokesman Charles Conroy.

Conroy said the apartment had been made into a makeshift merchandise showroom.

Candidates

Continued from page 1-A

dissipated.

Texas Republican Party Director Jim Duncan said GOP officials will not contest Avery's selection because Secretary of State Jack Rains has certified her as the Democratic candidate.

"It's academic, but I think they (Democrats) were clearly trying to withdraw Shaw as their candidate," he said.

Duncan said he has only one question for Democrats:

"Is this (Avery) your real candidate?"

Fraser said today he has been campaigning "fulltime" throughout the district and voters have been responding positively to what he has to say.

"I'm taking a very pro West Texas stand. The fact is, if we don't have a strong vote in Austin we'll get run over," he said.

Fraser said he campaigned in Crane last weekend and just returned from a two-day trip to Pecos.

Fraser said he and Avery will give opening statements and state their views on 10 specific issues.

He addressed the Big Spring Kiwanis Club today.

Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:

- Karl Berry Miles, 26, Garden City, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving left of center.

- A woman who resides in the 500 block of East 15th Street reported an unknown man took a gold ring valued at \$500 from her home.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel
 267-8288
 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING

Willie Williams, 75, died Tuesday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Friday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Entombment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Opinion

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

Polish workers deserve control

Karl Marx must be spinning in his grave. The father of communism, who was horrified at the treatment workers received in France, England and Germany in the 1800s, would be shocked if he visited Poland today.

Marx figured if the workers could control the economic system, life would be much better for them. But the communist thugs who run Poland today are hardly interested in providing the workers' paradise that Marx set out to create.

Had Marx returned to Poland recently, he would have been stunned to discover 125 miners huddled hundreds of feet below ground, bracing for an attack of government bullies who believe workers have no right going on strike for higher wages, better working conditions and a say in how things are run.

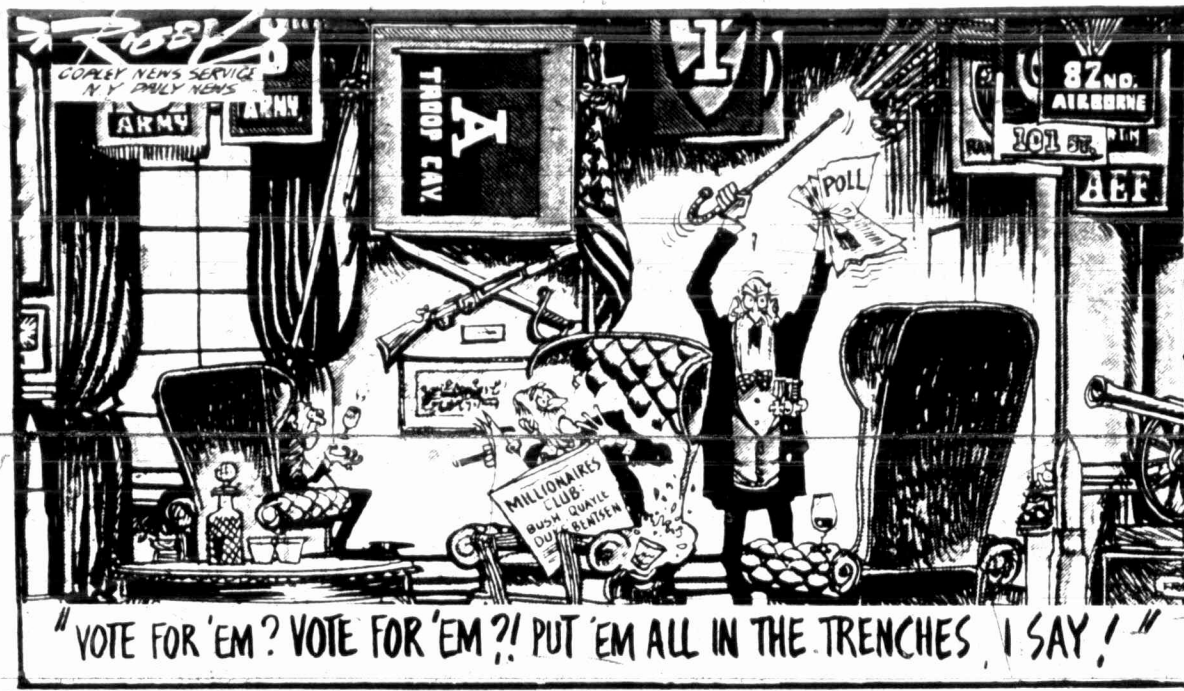
Strikers agreed today to end this most recent uprising — the most serious in seven years — thanks to negotiations involving their respected leader Lech Walesa.

In a breakthrough meeting with Walesa on Wednesday, senior government officials promised talks on reinstating the banned free trade union movement and jointly solving the country's daunting social and economic problems.

Elsewhere in Poland, dockworkers, shipbuilders and scores of other workers have been putting not only their jobs but their lives on the line in strikes and other activities designed to win the freedom, working conditions and other considerations that workers in the United States have long taken for granted.

As strikers constructed barricades and shoppers cleaned off market shelves in an effort to prepare for a prolonged dispute, Polish government officials readied tanks and other weapons for what many workers had every reason to expect would be a bloody put-down of their protest.

When the Big Red machine moves against its people, as has happened before in Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other communist nations, the dictators showed no mercy. *Glasnost* may be the "in" thing as far as Mikhail Gorbachev is concerned, but the cohorts of this East Block now must show they think in terms of the true interest of the workers, rather than the simplest of raw communist power.



Innocence in the face of the man

By ART BUCHWALD
I want it known that from the very beginning I have always believed Ed Meese was innocent of high crimes and misdemeanors. Why was I so sure? You only have to look at the man's face to know that he is incapable of committing any wrongdoing.

It's hard to convince my friends on the beach that Meese would never have done anything to tarnish the office of Attorney General. Therefore, when people complain about his behavior in that post, I kick sand in their faces.

"Where is it written that you have to be squeaky clean to be Attorney General of the United States?" I yell.

"Where is it written," the reply comes back, "that you have to be a sleazeball to be Attorney General?"

I get mad when someone calls Meese a sleazeball. "You better smile when you say that. After all, you're messing with a man's good name."

Then they bring up all the old stuff again, like the fact that Meese made big mistakes on his income-tax returns.

"That was not a crime. It was an honest error. He failed to subtract column A from column B and then add that to column C. Attorney generals do it all the time."

My beach companions also love to raise the issue of Meese's role in Wedtech, and how he was helpful in steering his best friend, E. Robert Wallach, through the right channels to get a defense contract.

I always get on my high horse about that because Meese was cleared of the charge. The special prosecutor said Ed didn't commit a crime by helping his buddy, at least not one that would start the wheels of justice turning.

My friends, who have no sense of humor about Wedtech, maintain that the one thing an Attorney General should know is when to stay away from his friends who are trying to make a buck out of the government.

That's too much even for me, and I point out that while the Reagan Administration is full of people who have been convicted of a variety of crimes, Meese can proudly say that while he was Attorney General, he was never indicted for anything.

"What about the Iraqi pipeline when Wallach asked Ed to act as a liaison between Israel and Iraq and the United States in exchange for a bribe to the Israeli Labor Party?" These same people on the beach shout in unison.

My retort is, "Any Attorney General would have done the same thing for his college buddy. What you have to understand is that the AG has a lot of power, and one of the perks of the job is to do favors for his friends. I have always wished that I was Ed Meese's friend while he was in charge of law enforcement in this country. I know he would have taken good care of me."

I never know whether or not I am getting through to my friends. Most of them are prejudiced against Meese because they think he has a caveman mentality, which, incidentally, has never bothered me. Others are against Ed because they claim he screwed up Ingrate, and still others who worked with him consider him a disaster as a lawyer.

But these are all cheap shots aimed at a man who has brought new respect to the highest legal position in this land. I slept better on many nights just knowing that Ed Meese was my Attorney General.

The only way to silence my friends is to say, "What you all seem to forget is that President Reagan has never turned his back on Ed. As a matter of fact, if the President knew now what he knew then, he would have appointed Ed to the Supreme Court."

'I don't mean to complain, but this really bugs me...'

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

I was visiting a friend the other day when he began griping. Now, this in itself is not an unusual occurrence; this friend has been known to vent his spleen on one subject or another on several occasions.

No, this was just another of his garden variety gripe sessions.

What did amaze me, however, was his capacity for complaining about things that would strike most normal citizens as amazingly trivial.

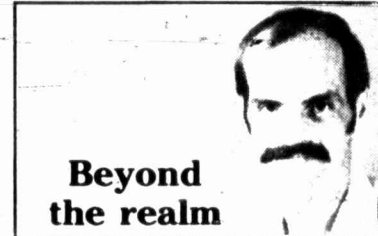
His particular pet peeve is feminine hygiene commercials. Granted, to the normal American male, some woman waxing rhapsodic about Sumertime's Eve may seem a bit stupid, but to hear my friend speak, you'd think Congress had just passed a resolution endorsing sin in Bible classes.

"They're ignorant," he said of the commercials. "They're tasteless, insulting to my intelligence, and besides, they're totally unnecessary. Women are going to buy the \$5%&••@ things whether they're advertised or not."

Watching in open-mouthed amazement (no, that is not my normal look) as he raged against stupid commercials, I thought, "Gee, certainly there are more important things to worry about."

But the more I thought about it, the more I realized that this madman would probably laugh himself silly if I told him my number one pet peeve: Soda can pop tops that come off in your hand.

Being a certified Dr Pepper addict, there are few things more irritating to me than to come home from a rough day at the office, grab a soda from the refrigerator, plopp



Beyond the realm

newshounds had something that would draw their ire at the flip of a hat.

One found the misuse of an apostrophe particularly irksome. "Because I see it in so many articles and magazines by people who should know better," this person said in explanation.

Another, a recent escapee from the Houston area, hates metropolitan traffic in general and Houston jams in particular.

"I hate the feeling of confinement and being at the mercy of those crazed Houston drivers," he said. "Last summer, some guy hit me from behind and caused \$2,000 worth of damage — and I felt fortunate that was the worst thing that happened to me that year."

Another reporter found the local traffic situation somewhat maddening.

"Many (Big Spring drivers) don't seem to follow a lot of standard traffic procedures," he said.

A married reporter hates not being able to find a babysitter when she has a night on the town planned, while another dislikes dealing with "vain people — the ones who think the world of themselves."

The Reagan award for the most original pet peeve goes, however, to the staffer who hates receiving perfumed samples that come with many magazine ads and junk mail. "There's no way you can get away from it. Now, all of my mail is perfumed," he said.

As I thanked the person and went to continue my survey, he added that he also has his pet peeve about reporters who were late with their columns and bothered the other writers with innocuous questions about pet peeves.

Now, I wonder what he meant by that?

down on the couch and then have the darned pull tab separate itself from the can — leaving an unopened can.

Geez, this irks me.

Now, I'm sure many of you are wondering why I simply don't grab a fork or knife and open the can that way. Well, that's beside the point.

Surely, if we can put a man on the moon, we can develop some sure method of opening soda cans that doesn't involve sharp objects. Besides, if such occurrences didn't upset me, they wouldn't be pet peeves.

And I wouldn't have column material for today, either, meaning I would be late again with my column — which is one of my editor's pet peeves.

But that's another story — or is it?

If there is anything approaching the universality of death and taxes, it is pet peeves. Everybody, it seems, has one. I am willing to wager that Eve had some minor character flaw that made Adam gnash his teeth in utter frustration.

To test this little theory, I did a quick, informal survey of the newsroom. To obtain total honesty, I promised anonymity to my colleagues and, in some cases, money was exchanged.

Needless to say, I was correct in my suspicions. All of my fellow



Quotes

"For George Bush to come here and present himself as an environmentalist, it's like Bonnie and Clyde coming out for gun control." — former Sen. Paul Tsongas, D-Mass., in Boston, on Bush's intent to criticize Michael Dukakis' role in cleaning Boston Harbor.

"We are prepared to open opportunities to American entrepreneurs. We will find a way to divide up the money." — Soviet restaurateur Andrei Fyodorov, who has come to the United States seeking investment in Soviet experiments in private enterprise.

A New Orleans overview

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Dear Al: It'll be weeks before you get the papers where you are, so here is a rundown of what happened recently in New Orleans.

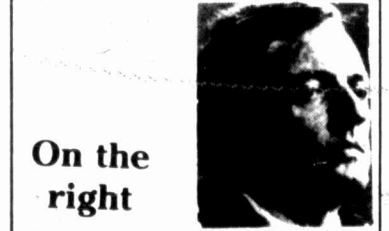
The big surprise, of course, was Dan Quayle for V.P. There were only four things about him that all the commentators knew for sure, and we were told these over and over:

- He is "hard right." (How do you define that? Well, Walter Cronkite did it for us. You must oppose abortion and higher taxes and be for Star Wars. "Higher taxes," by the way, has become another way of saying "bigger government.")
- Quayle is very rich (they quoted \$200 million).
- He is handsome (we must have heard about his likeness to Robert Redford 12 times.)
- He is a baby-boomer.

The general impression is that a lot of people with their own candidate in mind were disappointed but that a new young political figure will be a shot in the arm for Bush. Quayle is only 41 years old. Well, Richard Nixon was 39 when he was nominated in Chicago.

There was a funny sequel. A day after Eisenhower had designated Nixon as his running mate, he read in the paper that Nixon was only 39 and he went into one of his Ike rages: He had been told Nixon was 41. Ike thought 39 too young. JFK was 43 when he was nominated for president.

Interesting symbolism all night long on the word "liberal." The Democrats are avoiding it like the clap. Pat Robertson thundered in with, "Dukakis is the most liberal candidate ever put forward for president by any major party." Liberal-baiting got liberal CBS commentator Eric Sevareid looking like a dry lemon and sounding like same. He said (nice formula-



On the right

tion), "Liberalism has become a four-letter word." Ho ho ho. Did you ever read my book "Up From Liberalism"? Published in 1959. Gestation period: 21 years.

The orators were all pretty fiery, but the CBS people couldn't quite decide whether the Republicans were being in delicately offensive in their references to the Democrats. Walter Cronkite said in his judgment this was not yet a negative campaign. But Eric Sevareid said the GOP spokesmen had challenged the patriotism of the Democrats.

Wanna know why? Because keynote Kean of New Jersey (great speaker, by the way) did a long gig about the colors selected by the Democrats for their convention. Instead of red, white and blue they selected pink, eggshell and azure. And that made Kean denounce "pastel patriotism."

But you know something, patriotism is a love of country, and it's just plain true you couldn't love very deeply the country described at the Atlanta convention. If you thought the American government was indifferent to peace, that the majority of voters who went for Reagan were interested in promoting greed, racism and pollution, why should you love that country? "Pastel" patriotism was a metaphorical necessity for Kean. Insecure patriotism would have done it exactly.

Gerald Ford was at his best. He

started off sounding a little as if he was reading from an old Republican primer, but then you began to groove with him.

He got a big hand when he said, "A government big enough to give you everything you want is big enough to take from you everything you have." Jefferson said it more concisely. Remember? "Government can do something for you only in proportion as it can do something to you." And Jefferson was a Democrat. But it's all still true, isn't it, aeternis aeternitatis?

Just as the Democrats didn't mention liberalism or taxes, our guys didn't mention the deficit or the stunning fact that the Reagan administration spent a higher percentage of the gross national product through federal sources than Carter did (21.3 percent vs. 23.3 percent). But to run through the reasons for that would have required analysis, and analysis and conventions don't mix. Even superanalyst Jeane Kirkpatrick was reduced to oratorical formulations.

And it didn't help that the networks tuned in the background noise every bloody second while people were speaking. When Marc Antony mourned the death of Caesar, Shakespeare made way for the crowd noises. But they didn't sound out the whole time, making it hard to know whether Antony was there to bury Caesar or to praise him. Why don't they turn off the mikes on the floor when the speaker begins?

I'll keep you posted. And if you're a good boy, I'll send you a picture of Barbara Rush. Why do we need Robert Redford when we've already got Barbara? Let me hear from you. The country is slowly recovering from Atlanta, you'll be glad to know. Regards, B.



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Nation

Canada considers trade bill

OTTAWA (AP) — Opponents waved the flag and sang "O Canada" to defy what they called a sellout of national sovereignty as the House of Commons overwhelmingly approved a sweeping trade bill that will open the border to more U.S. goods and services.

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's Progressive Conservatives, with 207 of the 282 seats in Commons, easily defeated the combined opposition on Wednesday and sent the bill to the Senate on a 177-64 vote.

Mandela moved to private clinic

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said today that Nelson Mandela has been transferred from a hospital to a private clinic. The move set the stage for the black nationalist leader's possible release from custody.

The 70-year-old leader of the outlawed African National Congress, who is suffering from tuberculosis, has been in prison for 26 years.

Mandela was moved late Wednesday to the Constantiaberg Clinic in Cape Town, a government spokesman said.

IRA attacks fail to deter Britain

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Supporters of the IRA burned cars, hurled rocks and gasoline bombs and fired on a police station in Belfast today to protest the slaying by British soldiers of three IRA guerrillas, police said.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said in a newspaper interview that increased IRA attacks only made her more determined to keep Northern Ireland under British rule.

Gulf peace talks stalled

GENEVA (AP) — The U.N. secretary-general said today he was frustrated by the slow pace of the Iran-Iraq peace talks but was trying to end the stalemate before leaving Geneva.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he hoped to name a special representative to continue the talks while he makes a scheduled visit to Portugal.

On Wednesday night, the secretary-general failed to persuade Iranian and Iraqi envoys to meet face-to-face.

Iran's foreign minister, Ali Akbar Velayati, and his Iraqi counterpart, Tariq Aziz, have not held a direct discussion since their second session Friday.

The main issue stalling the talks centers on a 1975 treaty making the Shatt-al-Arab waterway the southern border of the warring nations.



Home burns
MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Timothy Kimbrough comforts his mother, Brenda Kimbrough as their home burns in the background Wednesday. Ms. Kimbrough had started a fire in the fireplace so the home would be warm when her five children dressed for school. There were no injuries.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Timothy Kimbrough comforts his mother, Brenda Kimbrough as their home burns in the background Wednesday. Ms. Kimbrough had started a fire in the fireplace so the home would be warm when her five children dressed for school. There were no injuries.

Amerasian children, relatives come to U.S.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A flight of 279 Amerasian children and relatives arrived today from Vietnam, bringing to more than 12,300 the number the United States has taken for resettlement since 1982, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The flight arrived in Bangkok from Ho Chi Minh City, called Saigon when it was the capital of the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government, said spokesman Ross Petzing.

The flight arrived in Bangkok from Ho Chi Minh City, called Saigon when it was the capital of the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government, said spokesman Ross Petzing.

The Amerasians were fattered by U.S. servicemen and civilians during the war, which ended with the communist North Vietnamese victory in April 1975. They have been emigrating to the United States under the United Nations-

World

Company guilty of coverup

MIAMI (AP) — A medical equipment company pleaded guilty to selling thousands of defective pacemakers to doctors, knowing the devices could stop working without warning, and four executives were charged with the cover-up.

The officers of The Cordis Corp. ignored internal memos urging that doctors be informed about the defects and sent false statements to the Food and Drug Administration to conceal the problems, according to federal indictments returned Wednesday.

Indian child gets two mothers

TUBA CITY, Ariz. (AP) — A tribal court granted a non-Indian couple permanent guardianship of a 13-month-old Navajo girl who had lived with them since birth but was brought to the reservation by Indian social workers.

Wednesday's ruling, which settled a 4 1/2-month dispute between the tribe and the biological mother and foster parents of Allyssa Kristian Keetso-Pitts, leaves the child with two mothers.

Gang members make peace

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rival gang members emerged from peace talks and stripped off their gang colors, donning white T-shirts as symbolic evidence of their commitment to become "silent warriors" against street warfare.

The gang members joined ministers and actor Robert Blake at a news conference Wednesday following two days of talks at a secret location.

"They will not be known as silent warriors. We're not forming a larger gang. We're not forming a super gang to terrorize the city," said the Rev. Charles Mims Jr., organizer of two so-called gang summits held here this summer.

About 50 members of various factions of the Bloods and Crips gangs took off their shirts on the steps of City Hall and put on the T-shirts depicting figures of the rival black gangs shaking hands.

Bentsen's blind trust benefits son

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen's blind trust has invested more than twice the amount previously disclosed in a holding company his son formed last year, and the company has been paying his son almost \$10,000 a month as its president and board chairman, according to a published report.

The Houston Post reported Wednesday that Bentsen's blind trust has invested \$564,000 in Lan Bentsen's new business, Performance Property Management. But Senate records show the investment originated as a personal loan from the Bentsen to his son in October 1986 for between \$100,000 to \$250,000 that was later transferred as a note receivable to his trust in August 1987.

Court asked to reject Marcos' appeal

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines — The government today asked a court to reject Ferdinand Marcos' request to come home to face an accuser and said it should be up to the United States whether the former president can leave Hawaii.

The anti-corruption court gave Marcos 10 days from receipt of the transcript of today's proceedings to submit a written reply to the government's motion to reject his petition.

Court Clerk Luisabel Cortez said formal legal notice would be forwarded to Marcos by the Philippine Consulate in Honolulu, where he has lived since the February 1986 uprising that drove him from power.

Marcos petitioned the court to allow him to return to the Philippines to confront a former Cabinet member scheduled to testify in November on alleged corruption during his administration.

President Corazon Aquino refused to allow Marcos to return, citing national security. Mrs. Aquino said she would abide by the decision of the courts if they allowed Marcos to come home.

But last week she authorized Francisco Chavez, the solicitor-general, to appeal to the Supreme Court if necessary to block Marcos' return.

Assistant Solicitor-General Romeo dela Cruz argued today that it was up to the U.S. government to decide if Marcos could leave Hawaii.

U.S. officials have restricted Marcos to the island of Oahu following attempts, allegedly instigated by him, to topple Mrs. Aquino's government.

Marcos filed the petition through his sister Fortuna Marcos Barba on Aug. 24, one week after the anti-gang court granted the solicitor-general's request for a special hearing on the testimony of former Public Works Secretary Baltazar Aquino.

In its ruling, the court said Marcos had the right to defend himself in the proceedings since the solicitor general had said he intended to use Baltazar Aquino's testimony in a future criminal suit.

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Observers knew something was wrong

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer

GRAPEVINE - Above, below and aboard doomed Delta Flight 1141, people realized something was terribly wrong. They watched horrified as the plane skidded off a runway, splintered, crashed and burned.

Then they marveled that anyone survived the accident Wednesday at Dallas-Forth International Airport.

"I saw it take off and I knew something was wrong," Lon Might, an airport board employee, said.

Passengers in a commuter plane arriving at the airport spotted the aircraft struggling to get airborne and shouted encouragement to the pilot.

"We were cheering this guy to get the plane off the ground," said Gene Metzger. "It was very emotional."

Said Michelle Christensen, 25, a Dallas real estate agent aboard the crippled jetliner: "The minute we took off... I knew we were going to crash."

From an office building, Edward Leeb looked out and noticed the aircraft was not flying in a normal position, that it was almost level with the ground — its nose barely up.

"And then it just fell straight down. It fell like a pancake on its big belly, the back end lower than the front end," Leeb said.

At an airport toll booth, a woman who witnessed a Delta Air Liner crash here three years ago knew at once the plane was flying "too damn low to be taking off."

Sobbing, nauseated and recalling the previous tragedy, Mary Centron, 47, of Hurst, said: "The tail disappeared first and next the



GRAPEVINE — The twisted wreckage of the Delta 727 jetliner lies at the edge of the D/FW Airport Wednesday morning.

nose disappeared behind a hill, and then there was a humongous fireball... I didn't think anybody had made it."

Incredibly, at least 94 survived, many with only minor injuries. Thirteen died.

Aboard the craft, en route from Jackson, Miss., to Salt Lake City via Dallas, passenger Peter Wright heard a "banging noise" under the carriage and then someone exclaimed: "We're not going to make it!"

Within moments of its 9 a.m. takeoff, Flight 1141 dropped like a wounded bird from the cloudless sky, skidded off the runway, bounced into a field of waist-high prairie

grass and broke apart in flames and smoke and debris.

The crash ripped off one wing and two engines, tore three gaping holes in the fuselage and left the crippled aircraft with its tail dangling and its nose twisted grotesquely to one side.

"It looks like a beached and dying bottle-nosed dolphin," said a photographer. Others said it resembled a giant, stricken goose.

No one could say with certainty what happened, only that the death toll could have been staggering. Authorities indicated most of the deaths were caused by burns and smoke inhalation and that most of the injuries were cuts, scrapes and

bruises.

"We feel lucky there were only 13 victims," said Dr. Nizam Peerwani, the Tarrant County medical examiner in Fort Worth. "Initially we were told there would be 60 bodies, so we were prepared for the worst."

Jim Hartman, Department of Public Safety officer at the airport, called it "incredible" that so many survived. In fact, early reports from the control tower indicated the crash was "non-survivable."

Said Norman Newcity, 36, a Georgia businessman hospitalized with a broken heel: "It was just like a roller coaster ride with everything coming apart, everything flying apart."

"We were going down the runway and the sound of the engine changed," said Melissa Lewis, 24, a graduate student at Mississippi State University. "There was a different sound."

Other passengers said they heard knocking noises or popping sounds or loud thumps, and Dale Patterson, 36, of Plano, thought it "sounded like it blew a tire."

But, said Dan Walker, 40, a Dallas veterinarian. "There was no audible explosion before the crash." He said the plane did encounter "turbulence" before it veered out of control and insisted that the pilot did an excellent job of "bringing it down on its belly."

Walker suffered a fractured rib but was treated and released.

Austin attorney Rick Arnett, seated in a plane on the ground, said he and other passengers saw the wobbly Delta jetliner through their windows and were hollering: "Get up! Get up!"

But it was not to be.



BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — Danny Ellington, 40, a survivor of the Delta jetliner crash, is hugged by his wife Cathy, left, and daughter, Elaine, as he arrived Wednesday. He said he was "very lucky" to be alive.

Fishing excursion delayed

BEDFORD (AP) — A Dallas veterinarian saw his Montana fishing excursion end in near disaster Wednesday but said he was lucky to survive the crash of Delta Flight 1141 with only a fractured rib.

"The fire was behind me, and I crawled out the front of the airplane pretty quick," said Dan Walker, 40. "Thank God I did."

Walker said the doomed aircraft encountered turbulence just moments after takeoff "and you could tell the pilot was having some problems."

Walker disagreed with those survivors who thought the crash was preceded by an explosion of a loud noise.

"There was no audible explosion before the crash," he insisted.

The plane's right wing "shaved a pasture but the pilot did a good job of getting the plane flat and bringing it down on its belly."

At impact, he said, he was thinking about his three sons and saying to himself, "Thank God I'm a Christian."

The plane carried 97 passengers and a crew of seven.

Walker said he and two Dallas area veterinarians, Joe King and Troy Prater, were en route to a fishing trip in Montana and that both his companions were "OK."

All three were treated at Harris Methodist H-E-B Hospital in Bedford but only Walker was released at once. Hospital officials reported that Prater and King were in stable condition; Prater with smoke inhalation and King with burns.

Entertainment

Eight local movie screens providing reel competition

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

When Movies 4 moved to Big Spring in April — increasing the number of local movie screens from four to eight — area movie goers had reason to be appreciative.

But at least one local resident was less than jubilous.

Gary Moore, owner of the Ritz and The Cinema I and II, had a monopoly on the Big Spring movie business until the arrival of Movies 4, a Cinemark theatre.

As for Cinemark, the movie company was confident Big Spring could support another theatre, but not an eight- or 12-screen theatre as the company is accustomed to building.

Cinemark — a Dallas-based theatre company with approximately 200 theatres nationwide — usually builds theatres in larger cities, said Stan Feaster, manager of Movies 4.

Because Big Spring now has just four fewer movie screens than Midland — which is more than four



STAN FEASTER

times as populous — one might speculate that competition for local movie dollars between the two theatres is intense.

However, Moore said thus far there appears to be room in the

local economy for eight movie screens. But he added, "I think what's going to tell is the off season (the fall)."

He said there are fewer movies available to local theatres in the fall, and the operators will have to hold over movies for longer periods of time.

"I think Big Spring can support eight screens, and judging by this summer it has done that," Feaster said.

Both Feaster and Moore, who are friends, say that business at their theatres this summer has been better than might be expected.

Technically, Moore's theatres and Movies 4 are competitors. However, true, head-to-head competition between the movie theatres simply doesn't exist because of the nature of the movie business.

The prices a movie theatre charges are regulated to an extent by the movie companies who distribute the movies. And movie theatres located in the same town often have little choice of movies



GARY MOORE

available.

Large movie studios normally distribute movies to competing theatres on a rotating basis.

For example, 20th Century Fox this year distributed the movies

"Big," "Die Hard," and "Young Guns." Ritz received "Big," Movies 4 got "Young Guns," and Ritz obtained "Die Hard."

"Sometimes they'll get the blockbuster, and sometimes we'll get it," Moore said.

For some businesses location is everything, but in the movie business, "people go to the theatre that's showing the movie they want to see," he said.

Location does play a small part in the movie selection process, both Feaster and Moore say.

Feaster said Movies 4 location in the mall is a convenient place for parents to leave their children.

"Parents often drop their kids off here and go shopping," he said. "If the kids get out before their parents come back, they can go to the game room across from the theatre," he said.

Moore said Ritz and The Cinema I and II are in high traffic areas. He also said the Ritz' status as a downtown landmark is good for business.

"I think there's a real feeling of

nostalgia for the Ritz with the people who have lived in Big Spring for a long time," he said.

Moore and Feaster agree that movie theatre competition, mild though it may be, benefits local movie goers.

Moore said the arrival of Movies 4 has prompted the Ritz and the Cinema to again offer dollar nights, which will begin when school resumes.

Movies 4 will begin its Tuesday night dollar movies Sept. 6, Feaster said.

"The public has a better selection of Hollywood movies now," Moore said. "They go out more, and when they go out they spend money at local businesses — everyone benefits."

Said Feaster: "The people of Big Spring have a variety of movies to choose from. We have some real good movies showing at all eight screens. I think a lot more people now are getting out and going to the movies."

At the movies

The following movies will be showing this weekend at local theatres:

"Clean and Sober," rated R, and "Die Hard," will be showing at The Cinema in College Park.

"Clean and Sober" is the story of a real estate broker (Michael Keaton) whose cocaine habit turns his life into a living hell.

"Die Hard," features a New York City cop (Bruce Willis) who finds himself trapped in a Los Angeles office tower that has been seized by terrorists on Christmas Eve. He's the only hope for a group of hostages that includes his estranged wife.

"Married to the Mob," rated R, "Nightmare on Elm Street IV," rated R, "Big," rated PG, and "Young Guns," rated R, will be playing at Movies 4.

"Married to the Mob" is the story of Angela Demarco (Michelle Pfeiffer) who moves to Manhattan's Lower East Side after her hit man husband is knocked off. Trouble ensues when a married Mob leader becomes infatuated with her and she falls for G-man Mike Downey (Mathew Modine).

"Big" tells the story of a little boy who visits a traveling carnival and asks a fortune-telling machine to grant his wish to be "big." The next thing he knows he's inside the body of a 35-year-old man (Tom Hanks) and on his way to New York where he climbs the ladder of a toy company.

"Young Guns" tells the story of six young men who are hired to take care of the ranch of an Englishman. When he is killed by a neighboring rancher, the young

cowboys ride off in search of revenge led by Billy the Kid (Emilio Estevez).

"Bambi," rated G, and "The Blob," rated R, will be showing this weekend at the Ritz.

"Bambi," the Walt Disney classic, features the adventures of Bambi and Thumper.

"The Blob" tells the story of a teen-age rebel (Kevin Dillon) and a squeaky clean cheerleader (Shawnee Smith) who do battle with the ravenous gelatinous mass threatening to devour their sleepy little town.

Top hits

Best-selling country-western records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

- "Give a Little Love," The Judds
- "A Little Bit in Love," Patty Loveless
- "I Couldn't Leave You If I Tried," Rodney Crowell
- "Do You Love Me" Just Say Yes," Highway 101
- "Joe Knows How to Live," Eddy Raven
- "If the South Woulda Won," Hank Williams Jr.
- "The Wanderer," Eddie Rabbitt
- "That's What Your Love Does to Me," Holly Dunn
- "I Should Be With You," Steve Wariner
- "Don't Give Candy to a Stranger," Larry Boone

Best-selling records of the week based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey:

- "Monkey," George Michael
- "I Don't Wanna Go on With You Like That," Elton John
- "Roll With It," Steve Winwood
- "Sweet Child o' Mine," Guns n' Roses
- "I Don't Wanna Live Without Your Love," Chicago
- "Fast Car," Tracy Chapman
- "Hands to Heaven," Breathe
- "Perfect World," Huey Lewis and the News
- "Simply Irresistible," Robert Palmer
- "1-2-3," Gloria Estefan and Miami Sound Machine

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PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF BIG SPRING
TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

The City of Big Spring is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Commerce (TDOC) for a Texas Community Development Program (TDCA) grant. The City's application will be submitted to TDOC on or before October 27, 1988.

A public hearing will be held at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, September 6, 1988, in the Conference Room located in Terminal Building 1106 at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark, to discuss the City's housing and community development needs.

All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and present their views to the City. Written comments will be accepted by the City up until the time that the application is submitted to TDOC.

A second public hearing will be scheduled at a later date and announced by public notice to discuss the specific details of the application which the City of Big Spring will be submitting to TDOC.

The basic intent of the TCDP program is to eliminate slums, blighted housing and deteriorated neighborhoods by providing improved streets; parks and community centers; improved utility systems; better drainage; and other public facilities. TCDP funds may also be used to support economic development activities.

For further information on the Texas Community Development Programs contact Emma Lee Bogard, Personnel Director, at (915) 263-8311. Handicapped individuals who might have trouble in attending this hearing should contact City Hall to arrange for special assistance.

4909 Sept. 1, 1988

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Get your Steers football tickets

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Ron Logback, assistant business manager for the Big Spring school district, has announced ticket window hours for the Steers' 1988 football season.

During the week of home games, tickets will be available from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays.

During the week of road games, tickets may be purchased from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays.

These hours began Tuesday. The ticket window is located at the district's business office, across from the high school on 11th Place.



Thursday Notes

Speaking of the Big Spring Steers... The Harris Rating System — in its preseason poll — has the Steers ranked 58th in the state among Class 4A schools, and fourth in District 4-4A. That puts the Steers fourth among teams in the district.

Other 4-4A teams and their state ranking are: Sweetwater (4); Monahans (33); Andrews (54); Fort Stockton (71); San Angelo Lake View (105); and Pecos (118).

West Orange-Stark is picked by the Harris people to win its third consecutive AAAA title, with Kerrville Tivy forecast for second place and Henderson third.

Among other Crossroads Country teams, Colorado City is ranked 106th and Coahoma 142nd in Class AAA; Stanton 75th and Forsan 125th in Class AA; and Garden City 83rd in Class A.

Harris predictions for opening-week play have Forsan favored by eight points over Garden City; Seminole by three against Coahoma; Stanton by three against Seagraves; and Colorado City by 14 over Alpine.

Sept. 17-18 are the dates for the Stone Softball Tournament, at Hidalgo Park in Midland.

Deadline for paying the \$90 per team entry fee is 8 p.m. Sept. 15. Organizers ask that fees be paid in cash or money orders only.

Coahoma cowboy Wacey Cathey continues to lead the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association bull-riding competition.

Cathey has pocketed \$54,145 in winnings to lead the category, followed by Gary Toole, of Magnum, Okla., with \$46,876, Jim Sharp of Kermit, with \$44,289 and Tuff Hedeman of Bowie, who has won \$44,127.

Noted basketball coaches Larry Brown, Jim Valvano, Jerry Tarkanian, Gene Keady, Jim Boheim and Bobby Cremins will be among featured lecturers at the Nike Championship Basketball Clinic, scheduled for Sept. 23-25 at the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport Marriott Hotel.

The clinic is for men's and women's basketball coaches of all levels. Cost for early registration is \$45, and \$50 at the door. Registration begins at 3 p.m. Sept. 23 and the first lecture begins at 5:45 p.m. that day.

For more information, contact Ed Janka with Nike at (503) 644-9000.

Registration's now underway for the Oct. 1 Fall-Fest at Dora Roberts Community Center, located by Figure Seven Tennis Center.

Fall-Fest is composed of various team competition in many events. The team that accumulates the most points is the overall winner.

Entry fee is \$120 per team, limited to the first 20 teams to enter. Entry deadline is Sept. 26. Teams will be composed of four males and four females. All contestants must be 16 years old or older.

There will be refreshments, arts and crafts, and games for children during the day-long competition. Following Fall-Fest, a shrimp boil will be provided by the Rotary Club, and there will also be a dance.

To enter, or for more information, call Linda Perez at the Big Spring YMCA at 267-8234.

Now, news from the Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association...

In nine-hole play last Thursday, seven two-couple teams came in with only a two stroke difference.

Sherill and Jane Farmer and Travis and Millie Hunter shot a three-under-par 32 on the back nine to win first place.

In nine-hole scramble play Monday evening, the team of Peggy Marshall, Julie Hall and Ruby Honea won with a score of 36.

The golf association is sponsoring a One-day couples tournament Sept. 24. Teams consisting of two couples will be made up by Jimmy Newsom the day before.

The 18-hole scramble play will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday. Entry fee is \$25 per couple and includes a luncheon at the Brandin Iron Inn following play. Prizes for first, second and third will be awarded. Entry deadline is Sept. 22.

To enter call Jimmy or Georgia Newsom at 263-3003, Al Patterson at 263-7271, or Ruby Honea at 263-3274.

The Big Spring Country Club will have its club golf tournament Saturday through Monday at the Country Club Golf Course.

Entry fee for the medal play format is \$50. Entry deadline is Friday at 5 p.m. Entrants can call Lanny Turpentine at 267-5354 for their tee times for Saturday.

Lendl receives scare

NEW YORK (AP) — Ivan Lendl's journey toward a fourth straight U.S. Open title was nearly derailed in the opening round Wednesday night.

Lendl, who had never lost a set in nine previous first-round Open matches, went the limit before downing Israeli Amos Mansdorf 6-2, 6-7 (3-7), 6-1, 5-7, 6-0 at the National Tennis Center.

"It's never pretty at night, especially the first match at the Open," said Lendl, who had lost only three sets in winning his three Open titles. "He was playing very well. It's always difficult to play Amos because if you're not on top of your game, he'll take advantage of it."

After losing the fourth set, Lendl appeared in danger of becoming the first defending men's champion in the open era to lose in the first round. But he came alive in the final set and shut out Mansdorf, ranked 24th in the world.

Earlier, Steffi Graf, the women's top seed, began her bid to complete the first Grand Slam since 1970 with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Australian Elizabeth Minter.

Graf, who has lost only one set in 22 Grand Slam matches this year, barely broke a sweat in her 42-minute workout against Minter.

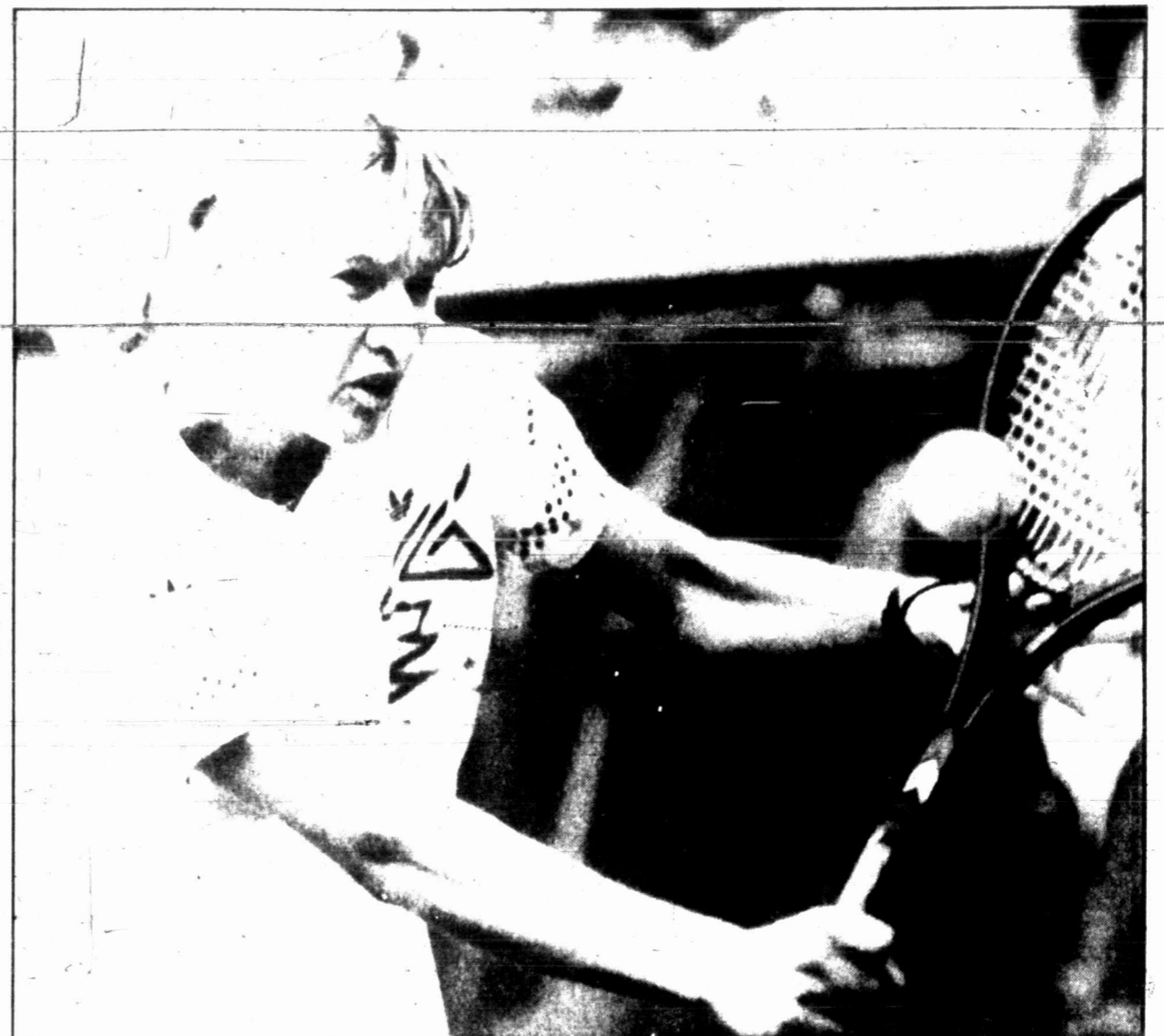
While Graf took another step toward the Grand Slam, third-seeded Chris Evert made history by playing in her 18th straight Open.

Evert, a six-time Open winner, tied the women's record for most consecutive U.S. championships played when she beat Conchita Martinez of Spain 6-4, 6-1.

Andre Agassi, the No. 4 men's seed, won his first match ever at the Open with a 7-6, (7-5), 6-3, 6-3 victory over fellow American Philip Johnson.

Agassi, who has won 19 straight Grand Prix matches and six titles this year, is being touted as the next great American player. But the 18-year-old from Las Vegas, Nev., said he isn't feeling any pressure.

Five-time champion Jimmy Connors started his 19th U.S. Open with a 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Agustin



NEW YORK — West German Steffi Graf returns a shot during her third round victory over Elizabeth Minter of Australia at the U.S. Open Wednesday. Graf, seeking to win a Grand Slam, won 6-1, 6-1.

Moreno of Mexico. Connors, who turns 36 Friday, broke a four-year title drought in July by winning a tournament in Washington.

Other men's seeds advancing to the second round were No. 7 Yannick Noah, No. 9 Tim Mayotte, No. 13 Jonas Svensson and No. 15 Anders Jarryd.

American Ken Flach was leading 12th-seeded Guillermo Perez-Roldan 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (4-7), 6-3, 1-3 when the match was suspended by

darkness. Moving ahead in women's play were sixth-seeded Manuela Maleeva, No. 7 Helena Sukova, No. 9 Lori McNeil, No. 12 Barbara Potter, No. 14 Katerina Maleeva and No. 15 Sylvia Hanika.

Michael Chang, who last year became the youngest male (15 years, six months) to win an Open match, defeated Luiz Mattar of Brazil 6-4, 6-3, 7-5.

His record still stands because Tommy Ho of Winter Haven, Fla.,

who turned 15 in June, lost his opening-round match to Johan Kriek 6-4, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (7-5). However, Ho did become the youngest male to play a main-draw match at the Open.

Graf is only 19, but she plays like a veteran.

If Graf wins the Open, she will become the first player since Margaret Court in 1970 to win the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. championships in the same year.

YMCA names director

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

A 38-year-old Iowa man has been named the new general director of the Big Spring YMCA.

Gary D. Wollenzien will replace Wallace Gill, effective Oct. 3. Gill is retiring after 38 years of service with various YMCAs. The announcement came at a press conference at the Big Spring YMCA Wednesday afternoon.

Wollenzien is coming to Big Spring from Mason City, Iowa, where he has served one year as associate executive at the Mason City Family YMCA.

Wollenzien has 12 years of YMCA experience, according to acting YMCA Executive Board President Don Davis. He began as program director at the Ellis Branch YMCA in Cedar Rapids, Iowa in 1976. Three years later he was named branch executive at the Adco Branch YMCA in Thornton, Colo.

In 1981 he returned to Ellis Branch to become branch executive. From 1985-87 Wollenzien served as executive at the Forest

City YMCA in Forest City, Iowa, before taking his present job in Mason City.

"I think Gary is an excellent choice," said Davis. "He has a strong emphasis on budgeting and financial administration. He's also real strong with public relations. The YMCA is a big aspect of our community, and Gary will be able to handle internal operations as well as representing the 'Y' to the community."

Davis said Wollenzien was chosen after careful consideration by board members James Welch, Carl Smoot, Conrad Alexander, Troy Fraser, and then-president Rev. Keith Wiseman. Davis assumed the president's role after Wiseman was transferred to a Methodist church in Amarillo.

"We received 28-30 applications," Davis said. "I was real pleased and surprised with the response we had. We screened the initial bunch down to 10. We made reference and background checks on those 10. Then we interviewed two people, and then we brought Gary back for a second interview."

We hired him Sunday a week ago."

Davis said the board was particularly pleased with Wollenzien's involvement in helping to raise \$300,000 for the construction of the "Y" in Forest City.

"Gary met the executive board's job description to a T."

Wollenzien and wife Bonnie, a registered nurse, have two sons, Chris 11, Cregg 9.

Gill leaves the Big Spring YMCA after seven years. He and wife Jane plan to move to Palestine.

"I have three children that live in the Dallas area, which is about two hours away. I'll be closer to them and my two grandchildren," said Gill.

Davis concluded his remarks by saying:

"Wallace Gill has done an outstanding job. When he came here in '82, the 'Y' was in some financial difficulty. He got things straightened out and turned the association around. I really appreciate the work he has done. I wish he and Jane the best of luck in their retirement."

Astros trade for St. Louis hurler

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals acquired utilityman Denny Walling from Houston Wednesday and sent veteran right-hander Bob Forsch to the Astros, who are trying to stay in the race in the NL West.

Forsch, 38, ranks third in St. Louis history with 163 career victories, 1,079 strikeouts and 2,658 innings pitched. He is 9-4 in 30 games with a 3.72 ERA this year as both a starter and reliever.

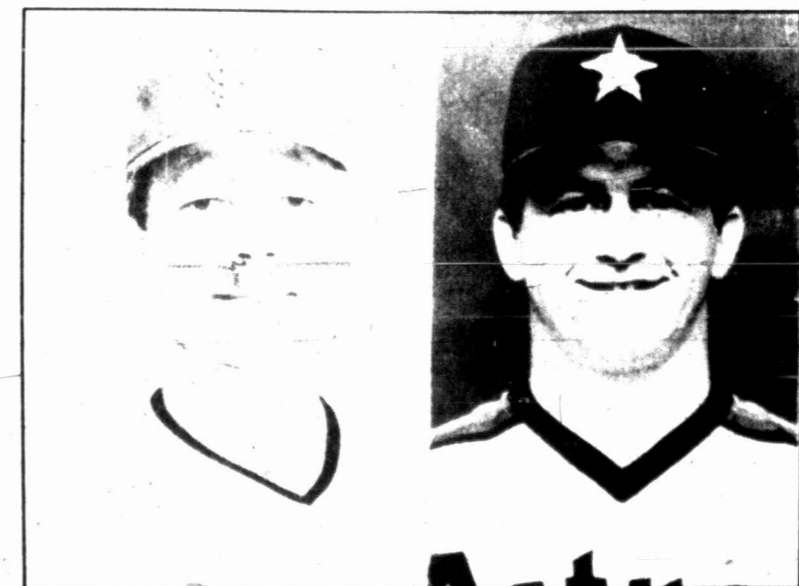
"Forsch brings us a quality starter and a quality major leaguer, and he's had a good year," said Houston manager Hal Lanier. "The bottom line is you never have enough pitching."

Lanier said that Forsch could receive his first start in an Astros uniform as early as Friday, when Houston opens a three-game series at the Astrodome against the Cardinals.

He also said that how Forsch is used depends upon whether Mike Scott is recovered sufficiently from a hamstring injury. If Scott can pitch, Forsch's first start for Houston will be next Tuesday against the Cincinnati Reds, the Astros' manager said.

Houston, which lost 3-1 to the Chicago Cubs Wednesday, entered the day trailing NL West-leading Los Angeles by 6½ games.

St. Louis general manager Dal Maxvill said Forsch, a Cardinals



The St. Louis Cardinals acquired utilityman Denny Walling (right) from the Houston Astros in exchange for veteran right-hander Bob Forsch. The Astros are trailing the Los Angeles Dodgers in the NL West.

pitcher since 1974, is "a fine gentleman and competitor who will always be remembered as one of the Cardinals' all-time greats."

Walling had 81 pinch hits for the Astros, a franchise record. The total included a pinch single on Tuesday night against Chicago and a pinch double that produced their only run Wednesday.

"I really enjoyed the last two at-

Lanier, a former Cardinals coach, and to Houston general manager Bill Wood. He said he surmised from Maxvill that "it doesn't sound like I was going to be here (in St. Louis) next year."

Walling played in 110 games last season, batting .283. In 1986, his best season, he batted .312 with 13 home runs and 58 RBI. He played mostly at third base a year ago, but Buddy Bell has been the starter since being acquired earlier this season.

Forsch, who was playing under a one-year contract that paid him \$400,000, said he had mixed feelings about the trade.

"It's not that I didn't expect it. Maybe it even took longer than I thought," he said. "I would have liked to have pitched (for the Cardinals) some more, but it didn't look like it was going to work out."

Forsch's accomplishments for St. Louis included 20-7 record in 1977 and no-hitters in 1977 against the Philadelphia Phillies and 1983 against the Montreal Expos. He is the only pitcher in Cardinals' history to pitch two no-hitters.

Forsch's brother, Ken, pitched 11 seasons for Houston and pitched a no-hitter in 1979 against Atlanta, establishing the two as the only brothers ever to pitch major league no-hitters.

Sports Slate

VOLLEYBALL

Thursday, Sept. 1 — Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Odessa High, Odessa, 6 p.m.

Varsity Lady Steers vs. Odessa High, Odessa, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 2 — Varsity Lady Steers in San Angelo tournament.

Saturday, Sept. 3 — Varsity Lady Steers in San Angelo tournament.

Freshmen Lady Steers in Pecos tournament.

Junior varsity Lady Steers in Snyder tournament.

LOCAL FOOTBALL

Thursday, Sept. 1 — Junior varsity Steers vs. Snyder, Memorial Stadium.

Freshmen B vs. Snyder, there, 5 p.m.

Freshmen A vs. Snyder, there, 7 p.m.

Redskins get nod over Giants

WASHINGTON (AP) — The problems associated with defending the Super Bowl title doesn't concern Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs as much as the brutal schedule that comes with capturing the NFC East crown last year.

The eight games within the division will be tough enough.

But beginning Oct. 30, the Redskins go through a stretch in which they play five consecutive games against playoff teams that finished a combined 54-20.

NFC East

"Our first goal is to make the playoffs," Gibbs said. "Then, we'd like to get a home playoff game to get the upper hand. Our third goal is to win the Super Bowl, but with our schedule it will be tough to do."

In contrast, the New York Giants' bid to bounce back after last season's last-place finish will be aided by a schedule that in-

cludes two games against the Detroit Lions (4-11 last year), and games against Kansas City (4-11), Atlanta (3-12), and the New York Jets (6-9).

Still, the Redskins have the talent to win the NFC East and become the first team to win consecutive world championships in the 1980s. Rather than play a path hand after its 42-10 Super Bowl victory over the Denver Broncos, Washington added free agent linebacker Wilber Marshall to bolster a defense that last year ranked 18th in terms of yardage surrendered.

The defensive line will once again be anchored by 38-year-old tackle Dave Butz, the oldest player in the league. And opposing quarterbacks will have to face the cornerback tandem of three-time Pro Bowler Darrell Green and Barry Wilburn, who last year led the NFL in interceptions.

On offense, quarterback Doug Williams retains the starting job he took from Jay Schroeder in the

regular season finale. Williams completed a storybook season with a stellar Super Bowl performance, then underwent a fifth operation on his fragile left knee.

Williams, 33, claims his knee is fine, and he should receive ample protection from the Redskins' excellent offensive line. When he's not handing off to second-year running back Timmy Smith, who inherits the job from George Rogers, Williams will throw the fine receiving corps of Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders.

But strange things happen to teams trying to defend a Super Bowl title. They become the key game on every opponent's schedule and there's a tendency to become complacent, although Gibbs isn't too worried about his team's heads swelling through their helmets.

"Our guys know we can't win unless we play our absolute best every game," said Gibbs. "We're really not a dominating team. With the exception of the Super Bowl, we really weren't all the great last

year.

The Giants hardly showed any signs of greatness last season after winning the Super Bowl in 1986. New York dropped two games before the strike, three during it, then closed with a 6-9 record.

Among the factors were a terrible replacement team and injuries to 10 starters, but for New York to return to the top it must revive its running game. Joe Morris gained 1,516 yards and scored 14 touchdowns in 1986, but last year, slowed by injuries, he ran for 658 yards and three scores.

The key to that is the offensive line where center Bart Oates and guard Billy Ard are the only players sure of spots. The other starters will come from a group including second-year man Doug Riesenberg, Damian Johnson, rookies Mike Ariey and Eric Moore; William Roberts and Karl Nelson, who has recovered from Hodgkin's disease and a shoulder injury.

Quarterback Phil Simms had an excellent 1987, compiling a career-

best 90.0 rating, but he needs a reliable target other than tight end Mark Bavaro, who missed training camp as a holdout. There's a lot of promise, however, in second-year men Odessa Turner, Mark Ingram and Stephen Baker.

There's nothing wrong with the Giants' defense, provided linebacker Carl Banks ends his holdout by the season-opener. Lawrence Taylor intends to prove that he, not Banks, is the best linebacker on the team. But Taylor recently checked into a drug rehab center and will be out for a month.

The Philadelphia Eagles are ready to soar. After going 5-10-1 in Buddy Ryan's first season in 1986, the Eagles were 7-8 last year, including 7-5 in non-strike games.

"We just have to keep getting better," Ryan said. "We're young and we're going to make mistakes. But if we don't win, we'll at least scare the hell out of them."

Quarterback Randall Cunningham is the heart of the Eagles offense, both running and passing. Last season he led the team in

rushing with 505 yards, and passed for 2,786 yards and 23 touchdowns. His favorite target, Pro Bowl receiver Mike Quick, led the squad with 46 receptions and 11 TDs.

The Eagles must give Cunningham ample protection if he is to operate at peak efficiency. Last year Philadelphia surrendered 72 sacks, and much of Cunningham's rushing yards were a product of necessity, not design.

After Cunningham, the Eagles had problems moving the football on the ground. Anthony Toney had 473 yards and Keith Byars rushed for 426 last year, but those totals must improve if Philadelphia is to challenge New York and Washington.

On defense, the Eagles have three No. 1 draft picks on the line (Reggie White, Jerome Brown and Mike Pitts), but Philadelphia was last in the NFL in pass defense in 1987 because of a leaky secondary. Eric Allen, a second-round draft pick, has been penciled in to start at cornerback.

Astros, Rangers lose

ARLINGTON (AP) — Becoming the first 20-game winner in the big leagues was a thrill for Frank Viola.

But for Viola winning his 100th career game was a loftier goal.

"To tell you the truth, 20 feels nice but number 100 means more to me," said the Minnesota Twins lefty Wednesday night after winning his 20th, beating the Texas Rangers, 10-1.

Viola had failed in his two previous tries for his 20th but Wednesday night he cruised, firing five-hit ball over seven innings.

Kirby Puckett paced a 13-hit Twins attack with a pair of solo homers, his 20th and 21st of the season, and five RBIs. Puckett extended his major league leads in multiple-hit games (59), total bases (288) and hits (185).

Viola, 20-6, the favorite to win the American League Cy Young Award, struck out five and walked three, lowering his ERA to 2.36. German Gonzalez mopped up over the final two innings.

By winning 20 for the first time in his major league career, Viola becomes the Twins' 12th all-time 20-game winner and first since Jerry Kosman in 1979.

Viola had command of two of his three pitches. His change-up, which had been his best pitch this season, was ineffective Wednesday.

Viola lost his shutout in the sixth when the Rangers scored a run on left fielder Dan Gladden's fielding error, allowing Oddibe McDowell to score from second on Ruben Sierra's single.

Minnesota staked Viola to a five-run second. The Twins chased Texas starter Paul Kilgus, 11-12, who-issued three walks in the second, including a bases-loaded pass to Gladden. Tom Herr followed with a two-run double and Puckett added a single for two more RBIs before Guy Hoffman came on to notch the third out.

Viola struggled in the third when Texas loaded the bases on a single and two walks. But Viola got Ruben Sierra to bounce into a third-home first double play.

Viola came out to warm up before the eighth but he said that was just to give Gonzalez time to warm up.

Infielder Jeff Kunkel made his major league pitching debut for the Rangers, retiring the side in order in the ninth.

Kunkel became the first position player to take the mound in franchise history — counting the Washington Senators expansion team established in 1961. The New York Mets are now the only team in the majors which has not used a position player as a pitcher.

"We pitched Kunkel to save the

bullpen," Valentine said. "He's always warming up and has the mannerisms of a pitcher. It seemed to get the fans excited."

Kunkel pitched in 1983 during his college career at Rider.

"It was just for fun," Kunkel said. "We were having a little fun. I think a couple of their guys helped me out. They just wanted the game over with."

Kunkel's father, Bill, was a big league pitcher and umpire. Bill Kunkel died in 1985.

"I matched my dad, that was great," Kunkel said. "It was my debut and finale."

Cubs 3, Astros 1 — Rick Sutcliffe pitched a six-hitter and hit a two-run homer and a double as Chicago beat Houston.

Sutcliffe, 11-11, retired 13 straight after giving up a second-inning single to Rafael Ramirez. The right-hander struck out five and walked one for his 10th complete game.

Rafael Palmeiro led off the fifth against Jim Deshaies, 9-11, with a double and stole third. Two outs later, Sutcliffe hit Deshaies' first pitch over the scoreboard in right for his first homer of the season and fourth of his career.

Sutcliffe lost his shutout in the eighth when Denny Walling doubled home pinch-runner Alex Trevino.

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	73	57	.562	0
Boston	73	59	.553	2
New York	69	62	.527	5 1/2
Milwaukee	69	67	.507	8
Toronto	65	68	.489	10 1/2
Cleveland	64	69	.481	11 1/2
Baltimore	46	86	.348	29


West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	84	50	.627	0
Minnesota	74	58	.561	9
Kansas City	70	62	.530	13
California	68	65	.511	15 1/2
Texas	60	71	.458	22 1/2
Chicago	58	75	.436	25 1/2
Seattle	54	80	.403	30

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	77	55	.583	0
Houston	71	62	.534	6 1/2
San Francisco	70	63	.526	7 1/2
Cincinnati	68	64	.515	9
San Diego	65	67	.492	12
Atlanta	45	88	.338	32 1/2

Wednesday's Games				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego 6, New York 3				
Chicago 3, Houston 1				
Montreal 4, Los Angeles 3				
Cincinnati 4, Pittsburgh 1				
St. Louis 6, Atlanta 4				

Thursday's Games				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1				
No games scheduled				

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Pittsburgh	71	62	.534	7 1/2
Montreal	67	65	.508	11
Chicago	66	65	.504	11 1/2
St. Louis	62	71	.466	16

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	77	55	.583	0
Houston	71	62	.534	6 1/2
San Francisco	70	63	.526	7 1/2
Cincinnati	68	64	.515	9
San Diego	65	67	.492	12
Atlanta	45	88	.338	32 1/2

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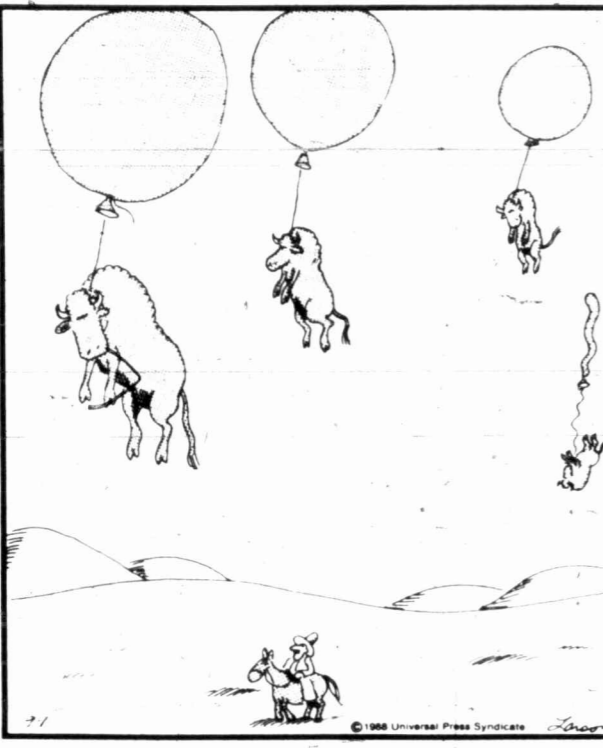
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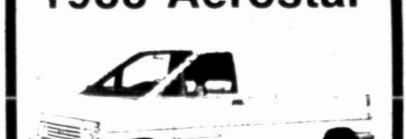
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Lifestyle

Names in the news

CLOVERDALE, Calif. (AP) — Deadpan comic, self-nominating presidential candidate and vintner Pat Paulsen, who has been trying to sell his Sonoma County winery for more than a year, has finally made a deal on the property.

Paulsen's general manager, George W. Litras, said Wednesday the comedian's name will remain on the label and he will continue as the wine's prime promoter and consultant. He has agreed to make 40 public appearances a year for the wine.

"We hope to take full advantage of Pat's marketing ability," said Litras.

No sale price was named, but Paulsen's 20,000-case winery and other property, including the 55-acre town of Asti, first listed for \$3.7 million. The deal includes Paulsen's 3.3-acre tasting room, delicatessen, gas station and some houses.

The buyers are reported to be Mark Majestic of Palos Verdes, and Neal Brody of Transaction Securities of Oakland.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lorimar Production's lawsuit against actress Valerie Harper has been trimmed by a judge who said he saw no evidence that would allow the company to seek



PAT PAULSEN

punitive damages from her. Judge William Hogoboom, the retired Superior Court jurist who is hearing the case, said Wednesday he was dismissing Lorimar's allegations that Miss Harper had committed fraud, bad-faith denial of an existing contract, and inducement by her husband, Tony Cacciotti, to breach their contract.

Left intact by Hogoboom was Lorimar's breach of contract challenge against Miss Harper.



VALERIE HARPER

The actress and the production company are suing each other over Miss Harper's dismissal one year ago from the television show "Valerie's Family," which is now called "The Hogans."

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Country music star George Strait hopped aboard a forklift to show his support for the nation's largest food bank.

In town to prepare for a Sept. 25 concert with Merle Haggard and

Restless Heart, Strait said Wednesday about \$750,000 in proceeds from many of the dates on his upcoming tour will go to Second Harvest, a nationwide food bank serving the poor.

"That's a pretty good chunk of money and food," Strait said during an interview at the Alameda County Food Bank warehouse in Oakland.

The 36-year-old performer has won 14 country music awards, including Billboard's 1981 New Male Artist of the Year and its 1987 Top Country Artist. His hits include "Am I Blue" and "All My Ex's Live in Texas."

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Mason will still be on Broadway, but the venue is way uptown, he won't be telling jokes and the audience won't applaud.

Mason, star of the Broadway show "The World According to Me," is scheduled to sing as cantor at services Sept. 11 for the first night of Rosh Hashana, the Jewish New Year, at Congregation Anshe Chesed on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

Mason, an ordained rabbi, offered to serve as cantor to help raise money to renovate the 60-year-old synagogue, according to Anshe Chesed program director Sarah Jacobs.

Area briefs

Rotary accepting applications

Rotary International sponsored a team of young Belgium women, along with their Team Leader and wife, that visited West Texas last April.

Now it is time for West Texans to send a similar team to Belgium. The object of the exchange is to promote international understanding and peace in the world, based upon the simple concept that getting to know people dispels myths and misconceptions about those that live in foreign lands.

The project, called Group Study Exchange, is funded by the Rotary Foundation. It has previously sponsored exchanges for this District with Chile, England, Finland, Australia and now Belgium. The Foundation pays expenses of the team. This particular exchange is unique in several ways, two of these ways are:

- It requires that both French and Dutch be learned for the Antwerp/Brussels area that will be hosting the team.
- It will be the first time that an all female team will represent the

area. **Ralph and Billye McLaughlin** have been named team leaders and are heading the search for four young women, 25 to 35 years of age, that have been in their present occupation or profession for two years or more. They are looking for young ladies that know our area and who will serve as ambassadors of good will.

They want highly motivated and ambitious ladies that can accept the challenge of learning a new language, strengthening their knowledge of this area and a sincere desire to meet and learn from new friends.

Applications are due September 21 with interviews to follow in October. The exchange will occur around April and/or May of 1989. One week of language training prior to departure and approximately four weeks are being considered for the exchange itself. Applications are available from Rotarians, or you may call Ralph McLaughlin 263-8411.

Jost competes in fashion show

Over 100 youths from across Texas demonstrated their sewing or comparison shopping skills at the 4-H fashion show Aug. 23 in Corpus Christi.

Among the participants in the "Greatest Fashion Show on Earth!" was Tiffany Jost, Garden City, who competed in the Construction Evening Wear Division.

She wore a teal blue tea-length evening dress. Large puff sleeves set off the heart-shaped neckline which she designed herself. Dye-to-match shoes and hose completed the ensemble.

"Whether they win a top award or not, all the youth who participate in this show are the greatest," said Kathryn Burch, county extension agent. "They competed in local and district competitions to get to the state show and represent the best from across the state."

Burch said the fashion show is just one of the educational activities of the total 4-H clothing program. Youngsters can participate either by modeling home-sewn garments or by modeling items

they bought after comparison shopping.

"In addition to learning sewing or shopping skills, the youth develop poise and grooming skills by modeling in public fashion shows," she said.

Clothing skills are taught by volunteer adult leaders or older 4-H members supervised by a county extension agent. More than 9,000 Texas youth participated in clothing projects last year.

This year's state fashion was held at the Holiday Inn Emerald Beach in Corpus Christi.

Burch said groups will be forming in the spring for 4-H clothing projects. Any youngster between nine and 19 who is interested in participating, or parents who would like to serve as adult leaders are invited to call her at the county extension office, 756-3316.

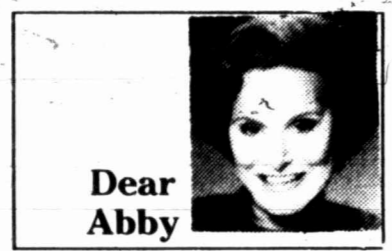
Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, handicap or national origin.

Abby's answer ruffles reader's feathers

DEAR ABBY: This is about the letter from the reader who was concerned that a grandmother's annual gift of money might become mandatory because he had read that a court ruled that a company's gift of a free Thanksgiving turkey to its employees became mandatory even though the company had fallen on hard times, and decided one year not to give its employees this "gift."

Obviously, neither you nor your writer has the proper knowledge of labor to evaluate the Thanksgiving turkey case, which is a labor law matter and deals with a concept known as "unilateral changes."

In a very simple manner, when the employees of a company are represented by a union, the company generally is not permitted to unilaterally make changes in the



Dear Abby

wages, hours or terms and conditions of employment (including fringe benefits, which the Thanksgiving turkey was) without first notifying the union and giving the union the opportunity to bargain about the change. Collective bargaining between company and union is what union representation is all about.

The case your reader referred to did not hold that the giving of the Thanksgiving turkey was now a

mandatory matter that the company could never cease. What it held was that the company had an obligation to notify the union and give the union the opportunity to bargain about the change before the company actually implemented the new policy; this the company had not done.

So, as you can see from the above explanation, since the federal labor laws do not apply to the grandmother, she had no worries about her gifts becoming a mandatory obligation.

I am sure this is much more than you ever wanted to know about labor law. Believe me, it's a complex, specialized area of law, and this is just a simple explanation of one small aspect of it.

The moral of all this: Don't jump to conclusions when you don't know

all the facts!
STEPHANIE BULLOCK,
LABOR LAWYER,
EL CENTRO, CALIF.

DEAR MS. BULLOCK: Sorry, my answer was a turkey. Thanks for the short course in labor law. Whew! The things I learn through writing this column.

DEAR ABBY: Just read the letter signed "No Vacancies in Florida," the person who was tired of having friends who came to visit only "during the season."

I was reminded of friends who retired to Carmel, Calif., with the same problem. The mister advised all their friends: "You can have your headquarters here, but put your hindquarters someplace else."

E. WELL, KENWOOD, CALIF.

NFC Central: Bears will have to work

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears have their sights set on a fifth straight divisional title. But this time, they're going to have to work for it.

The Bears have breezed to the Central Division championship of the National Football Conference with virtually no opposition the last three years.

That was understandable when the Bears went 15-1 in 1985 and 14-2 in 1986. Last year they were 11-4 and still finished three games ahead of the 8-7 Minnesota Vikings, whose strike replacement team was 0-3.

But this time, it could be different, with the Vikings coming on and the Bears fading gradually. After winning the Super Bowl following the 1985 season, they have been eliminated in the first game of the playoffs in each of the last two years.

The Vikings advanced to the conference championship game last year by eliminating New Orleans and San Francisco before losing to eventual Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins, 17-10.

But if Minnesota hopes to wrest the divisional title from the Bears, they'd better count on beating the Bears twice. Splitting their regular season games in Soldier Field Sept. 18 and at Minnesota Dec. 19 might not be enough to dethrone a team that has a 29-2 edge over divisional rivals since 1984.

Chicago has a different look this year.

Linebacker Wilber Marshall defected to the Redskins and wide receiver Willie Gault was traded to the Los Angeles Raiders. Walter Payton and safety Gary Fencik retired.

Tackles Jimbo Covert, Keith Van Horne and Paul Blair will remain on the injured list when the Bears open the regular season against the Miami Dolphins Sept. 4.

Mike Ditka, whose 50-13 regular-season coaching record is the best in the NFL in the last four years, doesn't dwell on the loss of players. "I can go to war with these guys," he likes to say of his available players.

Nor does he seem concerned about the threat presented by the Vikings or the other three divisional opponents — the Green Bay Packers, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers or the Detroit Lions.

Ditka does want to see improve-



Associated Press photo

The Chicago Bears hope that the 1988 football season will be happy times for them again. The Bears will be gunning for their fifth straight Central Division title, but they'll be pushed by the Minnesota Vikings.

ment in takeaways and giveaways. The Bears last year had 24 takeaways to 44 giveaways, the worst plus-minus ratio in the entire NFL, and the opposite of the situation that led them to a 29-3 regular-season mark in 1985 and 1986.

"We've got to create turnovers," said Ditka. "We also have to improve our nickel situations. We gave up too many big plays on third down."

Aside from the injuries in the line, the offense appears sound. Quarterback Jim McMahon is healthy and did not miss a snap in training camp. His goal is to start every game this season. If something happens, Mike Tomczak

and Jim Harbaugh will be ready to fill in.

Neal Anderson led the team in rushing and with Payton gone, he can return to his regular tailback position. Even without Gault, the receiving corps looks good. Dennis McKinnon, Ron Morris and Dennis Gentry are back and rookie Wendell Davis shows a lot of promise.

Viking Coach Jerry Burns will have to make a decision sometime on whether his No. 1 quarterback is Tommy Kramer or Wade Wilson. But Burns is enjoying the predicament. He has alternated the two as starters in the pre-season games and both have been effective.

The receiving corps, headed by Anthony Carter and Leo Lewis, is splendid and Darrin Nelson remains the key running back.

Burns laughs when he is told the Vikings are favored over the Bears but he admits, "The challenge is there."

"The players have shown they have ability. They just have to do it every week against all opposition," he said.

The improving defense, led by defensive linemen Chris Doleman and Keith Millard, moved up to 10th in the league last season and the 26 interceptions were fourth best. "The top priority on offense is our inability to score from inside

the 5-yard line," said Burns. "Last season we were pitiful."

So were the records of the other three teams in the division. The Green Bay Packers finished third at 5-11 and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Detroit Lions both were 4-11.

Lindy Infante, formerly offensive coordinator at Cleveland, is the new head coach at Green Bay. His mission is to choose a quarterback from a long list that includes Marc Wilson, Don Majkowski and Randy Wright.

"Nobody has jumped out there and grabbed the position by the throat," Infante said.

The Packers' offensive line is strong and they added No. 1 draft choice Sterling Sharpe to their receiving unit of Phillip Epps, Walter Stanley and Frankie Neal.

Defensively the Packers allowed only 300 points, fifth best in the league.

"I like the way the defense played last season," said Infante. "To be competitive, we need to be in the upper third in NFL defense."

There is no question about the quarterback at Tampa Bay. Vinny Testaverde takes the spotlight. To make sure, Coach Ray Perkins traded away Steve DeBerg, the team's leading passer last season.

"Vinny showed me all the qualities I thought he had," said Perkins, who started Testaverde in the final four games of a season that went from 4-3 to 4-11 with eight straight defeats. "He has great poise and exceptional feel for the game. He needs to refine some mechanical things and continue to gain experience."

To protect Testaverde, the Buccaneers made Paul Gruber, a 290-pound tackle from Wisconsin, their No. 1 draft pick.

"Gruber is one of the best big athletes I have ever seen," said Perkins. "He should be one of those rare rookies who can play in his first NFL season."

The Buccaneers are building gradually.

"We have a good nucleus, a good foundation," said Perkins.

There is optimism in Detroit, mainly because the Lions won two of their last three games, defeating Tampa Bay 20-10 and Atlanta 30-13 but sandwiched a 17-14 loss to Minnesota in between.

"We want to build on our finish," said Coach Darryl Rogers.

Seahawks lose DB to drug rehab

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Cornerback Terry Taylor of the Seattle Seahawks is under a 30-day suspension for violating the NFL's substance abuse policy.

Taylor is the second NFL player this week to receive a substance-abuse suspension. New York Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor was suspended Monday, also for 30 days.

A 30-day suspension is normally meted out for "phase two" violations, a second offense under the NFL's substance abuse policy. A first offense can be handled without suspension if a player undergoes treatment.

A suspension for a second positive test also mandates treatment, and a player must satisfy the league that he has progressed satisfactorily before being allowed to rejoin his team after the suspension is served.

A third positive ban calls for a lifetime suspension, with a player eligible to seek reinstatement after a year.

Terry Taylor was placed on the Seahawks' non-football injury list effective Wednesday, said NFL spokesman Joe Browne, who said Taylor "has been instructed he must stay out of Seattle's training facilities until Sept. 30."

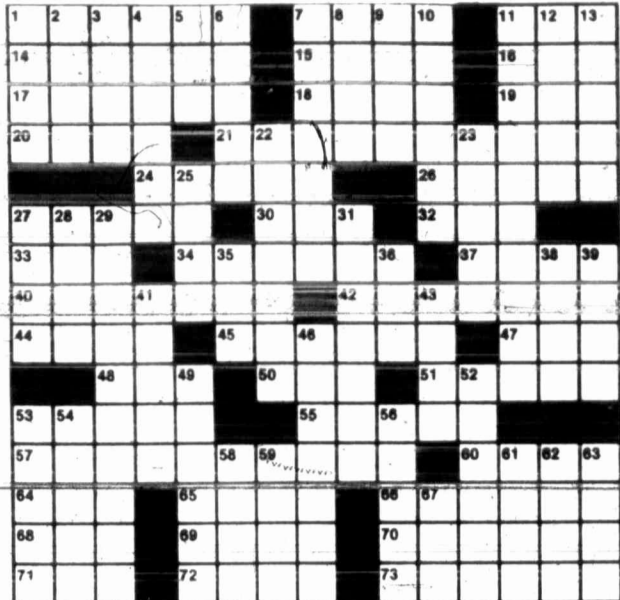
The cornerback will miss the Seahawks' first four regular-season games Seattle plays this season at Denver on Sunday.

In a terse statement issued by club president Mike McCormack, the Seahawks repeated the NFL announcement and the length of the suspension. "We have no other comment," McCormack said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

BIDS
Stanton I.S.D. will accept bids on the following: 1) lease of a Superintendent's car and Driver's Ed. car, and 2) purchase of a pickup. Details may be obtained from the Superintendent's Office at 200 S. College, Stanton, Texas. Bids will be accepted in the Administration Building until 11:00 a.m. Monday, September 12, 1988. Stanton ISD reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to award bids in the best interest of the school district.
1988 September 1 & 8, 1988

ACROSS
 1 Make a hit with
 7 Wading bird
 11 Tiny; Scot.
 14 Kind of tire
 15 Debatable
 16 Huck's friend
 17 Card game
 18 Negri of the silents
 19 Louis XIV par exemple
 20 Kind of truck
 21 People in a play
 24 Banking items
 26 Lugs
 27 Hardy
 30 Hirobumi
 32 Common abbr.
 33 Arista
 34 Apprise
 37 Interruption sound
 40 Illness problem
 42 Direct way
 44 Snick or —
 45 Painter
 47 Land of —
 48 Certain energy unit
 50 Meet
 51 Point of view
 53 Sew loosely
 55 Syrup source
 57 Vehicle
 60 Author Ferber
 64 Mrs.: Sp.
 65 Ripe
 66 Take back
 68 Author Fleming
 69 Actress Patricia
 70 Split
 71 Headed
 72 Gainsay
 73 Secreted



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



5 Rested
 6 Choose
 7 Painting style
 8 Yokel
 9 Kan. town
 10 Ancient spice
 11 Extending
 12 Mary of
 13 Wrong
 22 Young cows
 23 Sum
 25 Buckeye State
 27 Checks
 28 Author
 29 Get
 31 Circular
 35 FDR org.
 36 My: Fr.
 38 Organic compound
 39 Ancient Iranian
 41 Alliance letters
 43 Lat. abbr.

46 With trepidation
 49 Claim as a right
 52 Lacked
 53 Aromatic plant
 54 Emanations
 56 Roost
 58 Molding
 59 Legume
 61 Lifeless
 62 Granular snow
 63 Prayer word
 67 Yale student

	KMID	ESPN	KERA	CBNN	KOSA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	KYTX	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	DISN	TMC	SHOW
5	PM Family Ties	Sports ABC News	Sports ABC News	Big Valley	CBS News	News	Chapita	(5) Aice	News	Fandango	Keepers	Cover Up	Cartoon Express	Movie Care Bears Adventure in Wonderland	Premiere	My 7th Summer
6	PM News	Sports ABC News	Animals	Remington Steele	News	News	Primavera	(5) Andy	Respect	Clock	Can't on TV	ER	Check It	Professional Tennis	Kaleidoscope	Movie Masters of the Universe
7	PM News	Sports ABC News	Animals	Remington Steele	News	News	Primavera	(5) Andy	Respect	Clock	Can't on TV	ER	Check It	Professional Tennis	Kaleidoscope	Movie Masters of the Universe
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11	PM News	Sports ABC News	Animals	Remington Steele	News	News	Primavera	(5) Andy	Respect	Clock	Can't on TV	ER	Check It	Professional Tennis	Kaleidoscope	Movie Masters of the Universe

JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look for ways to broaden your horizons. You will find more time to be alone and do things that are really satisfying. Teamwork should be a top priority. It will enable you to go twice as far in half the time. Joint undertakings also offer the best opportunity for financial success. If children are grown, take mate along on business trips. Loved one's impressions make you rethink some long-held assumptions.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: writer Cleveland Amory, quarterback Terry Bradshaw, heartthrob Mark Harmon, tennis ace Jimmy Connors, baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth,

future. Investment ideas bring you extra cash. Well-considered risks are worth taking. Consult an expert.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Well-intentioned actions could backfire. Anticipate problems and be prepared to shift gears. The prospects for a happy romantic relationship are improved. You will enjoy a visitor from another part of the world.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Fulfill your obligations before you lose a child's respect and admiration. Your work ethic is an inspiration to everyone who knows you. More professional reading improves your chances for promotion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Happy surprises are in store late today or over the weekend. Disregard pressure to get you to change your plans. Work hard in the morning and then play in the afternoon. Exercise helps relieve tension.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Outdoor fun helps clear the cobwebs from your brain. Make optimistic but practical plans for your

lines of communication open.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be willing to review, revise and rebuild today. Your job or an important personal relationship could depend on it. Your willingness to take on extra responsibilities brings cash. Invest for the future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You get an emotional lift from something an important person does spontaneously. You have the right idea but need expert advice to make it work. Stand up for your values; refuse to be coerced.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The arrival of an unexpected guest or customer could turn your schedule upside down today. Realize that your best chances of winning a battle depend on your being patient.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Ultimatums will get you nowhere. Be diplomatic. Showing a willingness to compromise could help you win way beyond your expectations. Family ties will be strengthened by a small but loving gesture.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"C'MON, MARGARET, TELL ME YOUR SECRET. I PROMISE, I WON'T EVEN TELL GOD."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Sorry 'bout the way my room looks. My mom just cleaned it."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



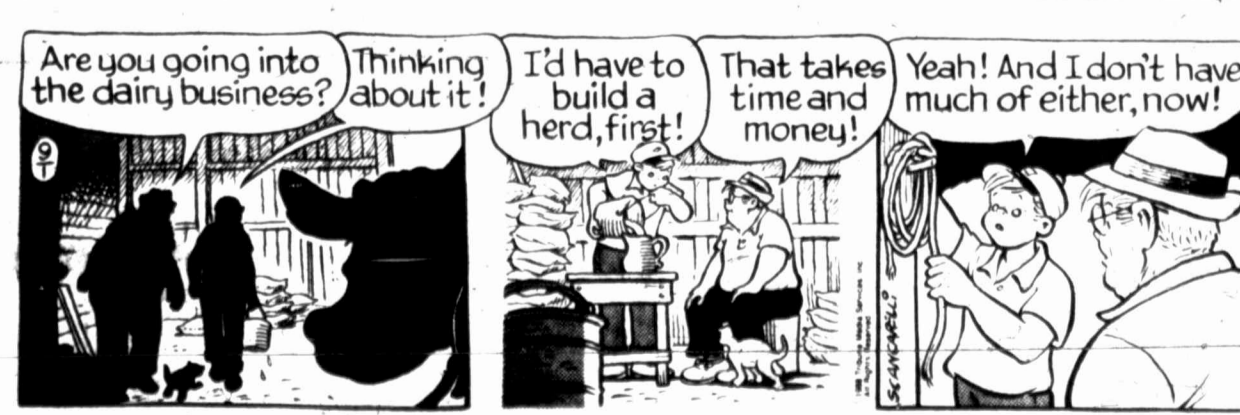
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