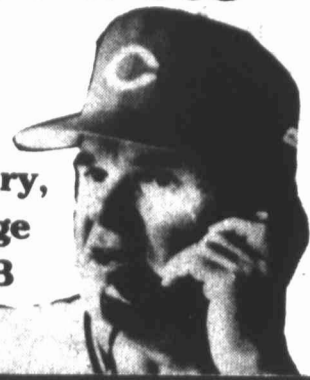


Bad news for Pete

Story, page 1-B



Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 62 No. 21 35¢

Tuesday
June 27, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly sunny days and fair at night today through Wednesday. Temperatures seasonably very warm. Highs today and Wednesday in the 90s. Lows tonight mostly in the 60s. The high for Monday was 93 and the low was 66.



On the side:

County OKs bids

BIG SPRING — Howard County Commissioners discussed a range of issues during their Monday afternoon meeting.

Commissioners approved A.H. Elevators as the official servicer of county elevators. A lower bid had been submitted to commissioners but a spokesperson for the company failed to appear. Commissioners decided to go with the services of A.H. Elevators.

Maintenance costs for the service are expected to cost \$650 a month to begin with and then gradually rise as the elevators grow older and need more repairs.

In other business, commissioners:

- Discussed contributing to the Heritage Museum. The museum asked the county for a \$12,000 donation, but commissioners declined to act on the request at Monday's meeting.
- Discussed the cost of hiring exterminators to spray the Senior Citizens Center for termites.
- Approved the bills and purchase requests of Monday's meeting and the minutes of the last meeting of commissioners court.

Coach firing

BIG SPRING — The dismissal of a school employee-coach was the sole topic of discussion at a special executive session of the Big Spring Independent School District Monday afternoon.

"No action was taken; there will be action taken at a July 13 meeting," School Superintendent Bill McQueary Monday after the meeting dismissed.

McQueary declined to name of the coach under consideration for dismissal or to specify at which school the employee teaches. He did not identify the position of the employee with the school, other than as a coach.

"We're not releasing any more information than our lawyers have told us to," McQueary said.

However, McQueary did say the employee in question is the same person discussed during the last school board meeting. Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphee previously identified that employee as Dave Hay, a tennis coach for Big Spring High School.

College trustees

BIG SPRING — Howard College trustees will meet today for an update on the construction additions to two dormitories. The school made preliminary plans for the additions at two previous workshop meetings earlier this month.

- Trustees are also expected to:
- Consider the appointment of a district auditor.
 - Consider a tax abatement proposal.
 - Consider class enrollment reports for 1988-89.
 - Consider bids on a number of items.
 - Consider a report from the supervisor of education at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.
 - Consider possible resignations and hirings of new personnel for Howard College and SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

Toastmaster wins

TULSA, Okla. — A local Toastmaster placed third in a regional contest held in Tulsa last weekend.

Ricky Mitchell, educational vice president for the Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club in Big Spring, took third place honors in the humorous speech contest category.

The contest was the culmination of the humorous speech contest sponsored by Toastmasters International. In order to compete, participants must have won first place in their local, area, division and district competitions. District 44, which Mitchell represented, is the West Texas District, encompassing an area from Fort Stockton to Abilene and San Angelo.

Veterans fighting mad over flag burning

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Local veterans are fighting mad over the recent Supreme Court ruling affirming the right to burn the American flag as an act of political protest.

E.W. Graham, commander of American Legion Post 506, called the flag a "national symbol" and said the Court made "a bad decision."

"It's not right to stomp or burn the flag," Graham said. "I don't care what the First Amendment says."

In a 5-4 decision announced last week, the Court ruled in favor of a person's right to burn the flag for political reasons, citing the First Amendment right to free expression. The case in question concerned Gregory "Joey" Johnson, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade. Johnson was arrested in Dallas during the 1984 Republican National Convention for burning an American flag publicly while chanting "Red, white, blue, we spit on you."

"If someone desecrated the Washington Monument, they'd be prosecuted, and anyone who burns the flag should be prosecuted too," said Graham.

Don Boling, incoming local commander for the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), said the Court's classification of free speech should not affect the flag.

"Like a history teacher of mine once said, 'My right to swing my fist ends at your nose,'" Boling said. "When someone burns the flag, they are leaving the country until they



Tonn Doring Gamez McLaughlin Paul Arellano



Pennington Powell Crenshaw Moore Strout Stoker

The people speak . . .

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Several area residents were asked for their opinion on the recent Supreme Court ruling affirming the legality of burning the U.S. flag.

"Burning is the way you're supposed to destroy it (the flag), but with dignity, not in a fit of anger," — Clark Strout.

"People who burn the flag need to leave the country until they

learn to appreciate it and what it stands for." — Don Crenshaw.

"I don't agree with it (the decision). I just don't believe in burning the flag." — Lupe Arellano.

"It may be legal (to burn the flag) but it's certainly unethical and un-American. I was in the Vietnam era and I saw a lot of good friends of mine die protecting that flag." — Mike Pennington.

"I don't think (the decision)

was right. I don't think they should've said you can burn the flag." — Faye Stoker.

"I don't agree with it at all. I think they ought to keep it like it is — I don't want anyone burning my flag." — Dawn Powell.

"Well, I'm against the decision. I really am. I just feel people shouldn't burn the flag, and I'm against it every time I hear about

• PEOPLE page 3-A

President: Don't burn U.S. flag

• Editorial — Page 4-A

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush and senators in Illinois and California want penalties for desecrating Old Glory, and a town that prides itself as "Flag City USA" planned a rally against a U.S. Supreme Court ruling permitting flag burning.

"We take our patriotism very seriously in Findlay," said Marjory Buckingham, organizer of a Rally for Flag and Country planned for Thursday in the northwest Ohio city. "We feel that any desecration of the flag is wrong, and people who burn flags should know how we feel."

The Supreme Court ruled Wednesday that burning the American flag as a form of protest is protected by free-speech guarantees.

"If there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable," Justice William J. Brennan said in his opinion for the

• FLAG page 3-A

Investment gets return . . . in court

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

LAMESA — Several local residents will soon receive a return on an investment they made 7 years ago — an investment many of them believed they would never see again.

"The majority had written it off," attorney Drew Mouton said today of the 1982 investment.

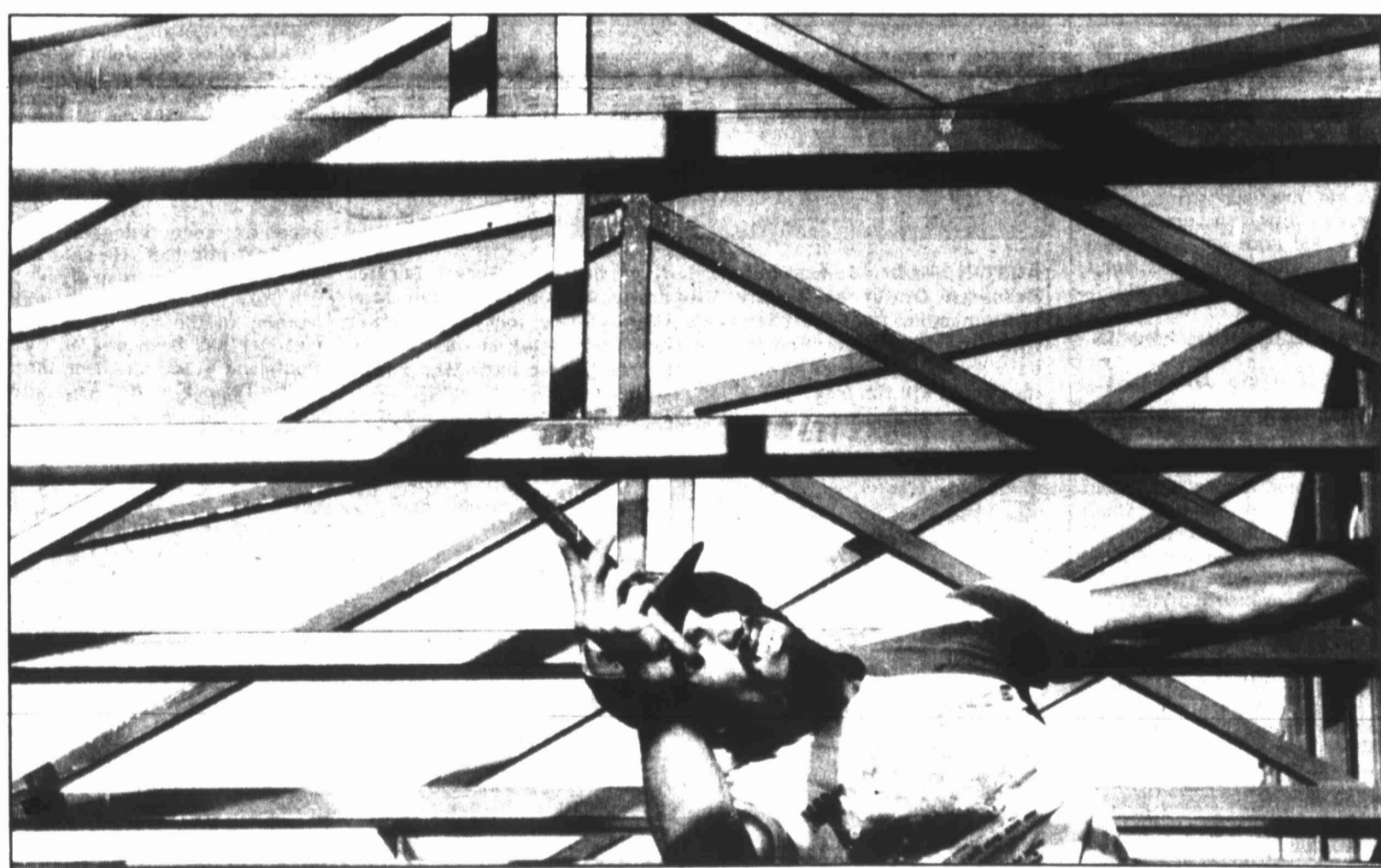
"People didn't see the opportunity to see if they could get their money back," he said.

A recent lawsuit involving 58 investors — as many as 40 to 50 of those from the Big Spring area — was settled Thursday against two Dawson County oil companies, with the investors reclaiming the \$331,000 they had invested in 1982, Mouton said.

The lawsuit was filed because the two companies — Black Eagle Oil Company and Gilliam Oil Company — were in violation of state securities law and there were allegations of misrepresentation, Mouton said. Both companies are owned by members of the Gilliam family in Dawson County.

The lawsuit was filed because of an "informal network" among local community members who had invested in the oil venture.

• INVESTMENT page 3-A

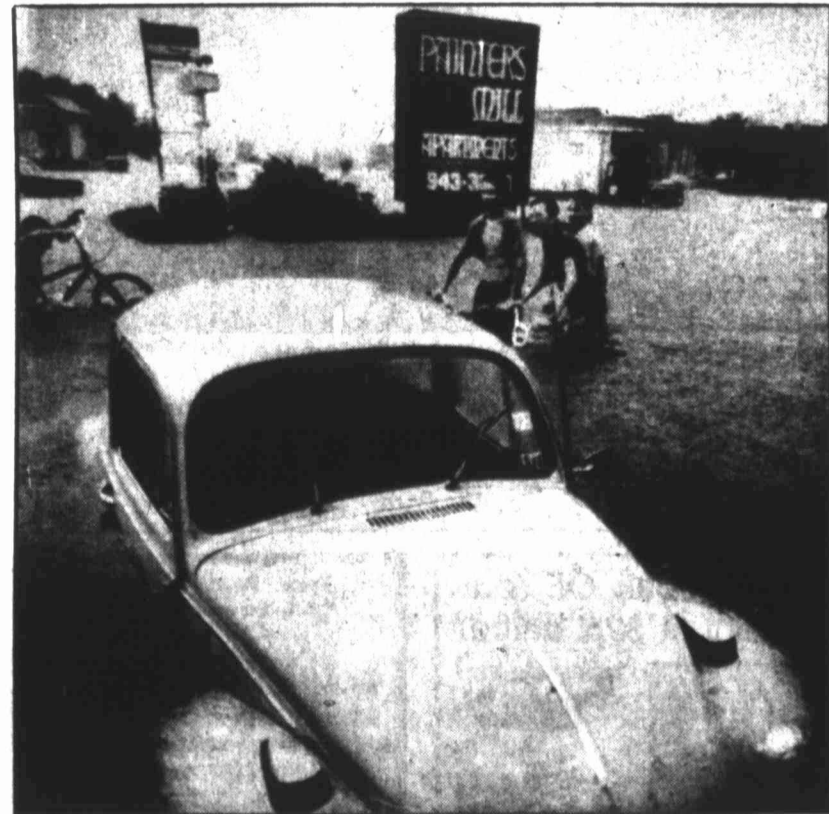


Herald photo by Tim Appel

Painting the frame

BIG SPRING — Jeff Wells from Big Spring puts a second coat of paint on the metal frame which will hold the canvas awning in front of one of the boxcars at the downtown Railroad Plaza this

morning. The light poles and fixtures are slated to be put up this afternoon.



Associated Press photo

HOUSTON — Submerged by several inches of rain from tropical storm Allison a wet car becomes a prop in a watery playground Monday to a group of fun-loving youngsters.

Torrential rains pound Texas

By MICHAEL GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

HOUSTON — The remnants of Tropical Storm Allison battered parts of the Gulf Coast today with torrential rains, sending streams and bayous over their banks, turning roads into canals and killing at least one person.

Before it was downgraded to a tropical depression early today, the first named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season also was blamed for the partial collapse of the roof at Northline Mall in Houston, and for capsizing a tugboat in Galveston Bay. No serious injuries were reported in those incidents.

The slow-moving storm swept ashore Monday in Brazoria County about 60 miles southwest of Houston. Forecasters predicted that rainfall eventually might be measured in feet rather than inches.

"It's certainly a possibility," Ron Stagno of the National Weather Service in Houston said when asked if 2 feet of rain could fall. "We hope it won't become a

reality but it is a possibility." No relief was expected until late today because the system was moving so slowly — only 6 mph to the north.

At 5 a.m. CDT, the poorly defined center of the depression was near 30.5 north latitude and 95.5 west longitude, or about 50 miles north of Houston.

Maximum sustained winds dropped to 35 mph, with 45 mph gusts in heavy squalls along the east Texas-west Louisiana coasts, the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said. Maximum sustained winds must be at least 39 mph for a depression to be a named tropical storm.

The morning rush hour today was a nightmare again for motorists, particularly those coming in from the north. Both major highways from the north, Interstate 45 and U.S. 59, were closed by high water.

Many freeway underpasses and service roads were littered with abandoned vehicles.

"It's a helpless feeling," said stranded motorist Miles Nye.

"There's nothing you can do. You just watch the water moving up."

Some underpasses had as much as 15 or 20 feet of water. A city bus was stuck in one underpass leading to I-45 near downtown, its roof barely peaking over the water.

More than 10 inches of rain fell in the Houston area during the 24 hours that ended early today, the weather service said.

"The main thing is the rain," said weather service meteorologist Larry Vannozzi. "It's a heavy rainmaker."

Besides heavy rains, forecasters warned of isolated tornadoes.

The Chambers County Sheriff's Department reported a tornado Monday evening at Smithpoint and Double Bayou. Flooding also was reported in the county.

The storm was blamed for the fatal traffic accident of a 46-year-old Port Neches man Monday evening, police said.

Rain was falling at 1 inch per hour in some areas and deluges were expected to continue today into east Texas and southwest Louisiana.

Inside Texas

Pizza driver saves life

AUSTIN (AP) — A nurse's aide credits quick action on the part of an anonymous pizza delivery driver with saving the life of her 2-year-old son, who "just stopped breathing."

The toddler, Juan Eduardo Sanchez, had suffered a fever and intermittent nosebleeds since Friday after he jumped from a sofa and landed face-first on the floor, said his mother, Linda Sanchez.

Although a trip to the family physician found no serious injury, said Ms. Sanchez, "by Saturday his fever had ranged from 101 to 104 degrees."

On Saturday night, she said, "He had a real bad three-minute seizure and just stopped breathing. I don't have a phone, so I went outside screaming and holding him in my arms."

She said a "tall, blonde female Mr. Gatti's driver," who was delivering a pizza nearby, "just ran over and took my baby from my arms, laid him on the ground and gave him CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) — and he responded."

Ms. Sanchez, 26, said an emergency room physician at Brackenridge told her that if not for the delivery driver's timely application of CPR, her son could have remained unconscious long enough to suffer severe brain damage or death.

The child's unknown benefactor slipped away in the hubbub after the arrival of EMS. Mr. Gatti's management officials said they were honoring their employee's request to remain nameless.

Bank has first robbery in 93 years of business

AMARILLO (AP) — After 93 years, the Amarillo National Bank suffered its first armed robbery.

Two pistol-wielding men handcuffed a pair of bank guards and used their keys to take an undetermined amount of money from the night depository. The robbery occurred about 2:15 a.m. Monday, police said.

Authorities say the two robbers fled in a 1974 pickup bearing Indiana license plates that belonged to one of the bank guards.

The bank has offered a \$25,000 reward for information that leads to the arrest of the two robbers.

Founded in 1892, the bank has had no previous armed robberies, but an employee embezzled once was convicted of embezzling after a 1982 audit showed \$500,000 was missing.

American pilot aborts takeoff after blowout

GRAPEVINE (AP) — The pilot of an American Airlines flight from Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport to Madrid aborted takeoff Monday when four tires on the plane blew out, an airline spokeswoman said.

No injuries were reported on Flight 66, which carried 204 passengers and a crew of 12.

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"PET SEMATARY"
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Pryor & Wilder
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R 2:20-7:15-9:15

PHONE 26-SHOWS

Wright is quitting Congress for good, he says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former House Speaker Jim Wright says he is leaving Congress for good on Friday, ending speculation that he might seek re-election to the seat that ethics charges forced him to give up.

Wright issued a statement saying he is gratified by supporters' calls for him to seek re-election — and political vindication — in a special vote to be called after he steps down.

"As deeply as I appreciate the devoted friendship which impels these sincere petitions, I must conclude that I was right in announcing my retirement from Congress," the Fort Worth Democrat said Monday.

"It is best for the institution and best for the people whom I've served that I step aside now and make room for others," he said. He made his nearly 35-year House career

will end Friday and he will not seek elective office again.

The House ethics committee had charged Wright with 69 violations, involving whether he sidestepped House limits on outside income through bulk sales of a book he wrote, and whether he improperly accepted \$145,000 in gifts from a business partner with a direct interest in legislation.

In an emotional speech to the House on May 31, Wright said he would step down as speaker and resign his House seat by the end of June. He was replaced as speaker by Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., a week later.

But Wright had left open the possibility he might seek re-election to the House in an attempt to counter the ethics charges that made him the first House speaker ever to resign under fire. He said last week he might run if there

were "an absolutely genuine draft of a bipartisan nature."

In Washington, however, colleagues were privately aghast at the suggestion he might seek to stay on.

An aide, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a weekend poll showing home-district support for Wright figured prominently in the decision not to run again. "He just felt like that was vindication," the aide said.

Sixty-five percent of Wright's constituents who were polled said they would vote for him again. About 81 percent believed Wright was doing an "outstanding" or "good" job in Washington and 67 percent said he gave up too soon in his fight against the ethics charges.

The poll, which sampled 407 residents last week and had an error margin of plus or minus 5 percentage points, appeared in

Sunday's Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

"To seek and gain the splendid honor of a public endorsement one more time would be vainglorious," Wright said in the statement. "To do so without intending to serve for a prolonged period would be pointless. To postpone the moment when another may begin would be a disservice."

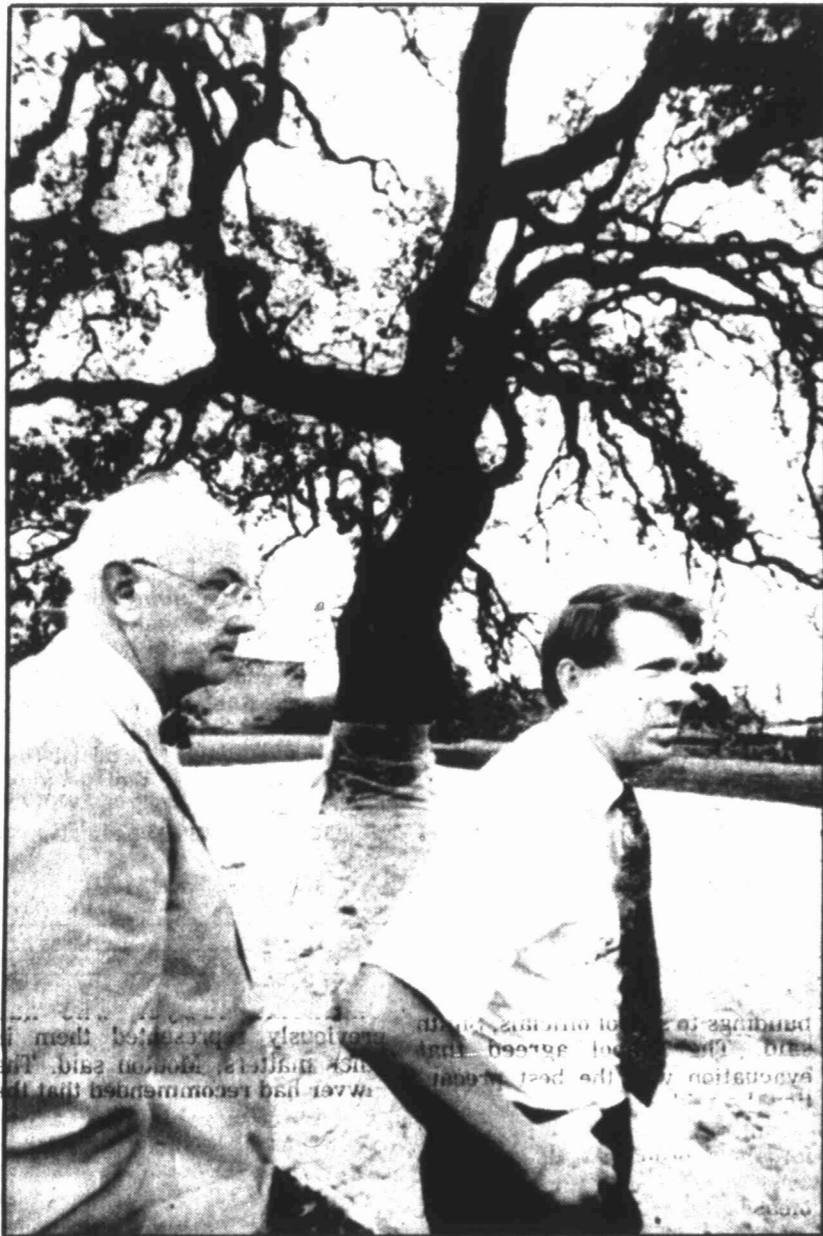
Had he run again and won, Wright still could have been subject to disciplinary action by the ethics committee, which apparently decided to set the case aside after he announced his intention to resign.

Wright said he has accepted "five or six" invitations to deliver speeches and is considering "some limited business and professional relationships" and writing opportunities. He will maintain an office in Fort Worth, he said.



JIM WRIGHT

Experts fly in to help save historic tree



Associated Press photo

AUSTIN — Dr. James Miller, left, of the U.S. Forest Service Research Center at Auburn University in Alabama, and Max Williamson, of the Forest Service's Atlanta office, join several other tree experts in examining the poisoned Treaty Oak in Austin Monday. Experts gathered at the historic tree to help battle the poison that could kill the tree.

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Associated Press photo

Wet rescue

HOUSTON — Houston firefighters rescue an unidentified girl from her flooded apartment Monday. Rescue efforts continued well into the night as the result of several inches of rain from

tropical storm Allison. More than ten inches of rain are expected to drench Southeast Texas before the storm is finished.

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Watermelon production uncounted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department analysts say watermelons may be making a comeback but have no first-hand figures to back it up.

That's because nobody at USDA has counted watermelons since 1981, although the annual production of honeydew melons is reported faithfully, including the number of acres planted and harvested, along with the crop's yearly value.

Watermelon output is probably four, five or six times that of honeydew production, which is concentrated in Arizona, California and Texas. Commercial watermelon farmers are reported in more than two dozen states.

"I don't know why they aren't reported," says Gary Lucier of the department's Economic Research Service. "I asked that question, too."

Lucier and Amy J. Allred, another economist, analyzed the U.S. watermelon situation in a new report issued by the agency.

"Through 1980, U.S. production was trending downward and domestic utilization was in a tailspin," the report said. "Domestic watermelon production gradually fell from 29.3 million hundredweight in 1960 to 26.1 million in 1981, the last year USDA officially estimated production."

Although national figures from the department are lacking, some states continue to report production. These show that production in those states have increased one-fourth since 1981.

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ATTENTION All Big Spring High School Graduates of 1979. The following is a list of graduates whose addresses we do not have: Anita Baker, Connie Butler, Jay Draper, Gary Jewell, David Norvelle, Teresa Stroud, Darla Faye Smith Thomason, Gary Weeks, Emmett Earl Woodard. If you know of any of these, please write Box 1220-A, c/o Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas, 79720; or call 263-0057.

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Latest oil spills are far different from Alaskan disaster

WASHINGTON (AP) — Major oil spills in Rhode Island, Delaware and Texas provided a big challenge for the Coast Guard but the tasks differed sharply from the massive Alaskan spill that is still being cleaned up three months after it happened.

"Here we have a spill that we hoped wouldn't happen, but we were prepared for it," said Coast Guard spokesman Rick Meidt, who worked on both the Alaskan spill and the spill last Friday at the mouth of Narragansett Bay off Rhode Island.

"Up there in Alaska, it was a spill that couldn't happen, but it did," he said.

The same pumps used to

evacuate 40 million gallons of Alaskan crude from the Exxon Valdez after it ran aground March 24 in Prince William Sound and spilled more than 10 million gallons were being used on the World Prodigy in Naragansett Bay.

But they were pumping a far different substance.

While the Alaskan crude continues to pollute shorelines as far as 450 miles away from the original spill, the 420,000 gallons of refined heating oil that poured out of the World Prodigy have largely evaporated or dissipated.

On the Delaware River, cleanup crews were contending with yet a different consistency: basketball-sized globs of oil from 800,000

gallons that oozed out of a Uruguayan tanker Saturday. But that was also easier to clean up than the Alaskan crude.

Coast Guard officials said shoreline damage downriver in Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey was almost nonexistent because the oil was thick and was not washing up on the shore. In Alaska, by contrast, the soft crude seeped deep into beach sand.

In the Houston Bay outside Houston, 250,000 gallons of oil that spilled in the collision of a tanker and a barge was confined to a small shipping channel and most of the oil that washed ashore affected only industrial property.

Weather conditions after both the

Alaskan and the recent weekend spills were mild, but brought far different results. Off the Rhode Island Coast, the sun speeded up evaporation of the light oil off the Rhode Island Coast.

"In Alaska, what we needed was a storm to break up the oil," said Meidt.

He said booms also were used quickly and effectively in the East Coast spill to contain and divert the oil in a way that was never possible after Alaska's midnight spill 25 miles out in Prince William Sound.

"This one was literally in the Coast Guard's backyard," said Meidt. "We just went out and put a boom around it."

Officials said a response system

being reviewed as a result of the Alaskan spill appears to be working well in handling the smaller spills. But officials still need to know how the response system would work with a much larger spill.

David Pascoe, chief of the Coast Guard's environmental response branch, said that response of officials may have been heightened over the weekend because of the reviews they are conducting, but he said there have been no policy or operational changes since the Alaskan spill.

No equipment or personnel had to be moved from Alaska for the latest spills, he said.

The workload is also being hand-

ed differently. Exxon is paying thousands of workers to clean up oil in the Alaskan spill. Private contractors, volunteers, National Guardsmen and Coast Guard personnel are involved in cleaning up the latest spills, but shippers have to pay the costs.

In each of the latest spills, local Coast Guard officials were overseeing the cleanup, said Pascoe.

He said it was too early for the Alaskan spill to have much impact on the way the Coast Guard or other agencies respond to spills. But he noted Congress is considering several measures to deal with spills

Spring board

How's that? Poisonous

Q. What four types of poisonous snakes are found in Texas?
A. According to the book *Texas Trivia* compiled by Jill and Ernie Couch, the four poisonous snakes of Texas are the copperhead, coral, cottonmouth and rattlesnake.

Calendar Clinic

TODAY
• The Malone Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will present its monthly community education program. This month's topic is "Asthma Management." The clinic will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the center's classroom. This program will include breathing exercises designed for asthmatics.
THURSDAY
• "Dr. Clyde and Jane Thomas Day" reception will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The public is invited.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:
• Edward Meritt, 34, 1002 N. Main St., was arrested on a charge of unlicensed carrying of a weapon

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
• A woman who resides in the 1200 block of Lindbergh Street reported the theft of \$200 in T-shirts.
• A man who resides in the 1500 block of Dayton Road reported the theft of \$600 in golfing equipment and the theft of tools and luggage with an unknown value.
• A man who resides in the 1400 block of 18th Street reported the theft of a \$239 lawnmower bagger.
• A woman who resides in the 1000 block of Scurry Street reported the theft of a \$150 skateboard from her vehicle.

People

Continued from page 1-A
it. — Nora Gamez.
"Well, I don't think I'd burn the American flag, and I think the Court maybe should think that idea over." — Robert McLaughlin.
"(The decision) doesn't really mean much to me, but the flag does. I don't think you should burn it out of respect as an American." — Kayla Tonn.
"I don't believe you should burn the American flag." — Judy Moore.
"I was in the military 10 years, and you don't burn the flag. Period. You either love it or get out of the country." — Robert Doring.
"I don't feel like people should burn the American flag." — Katy Paul.



Awaiting a decision
WASHINGTON — Abortion rights advocates hold their signs high outside the Supreme Court building in Washington Monday. The court delayed its decision in the Missouri abortion dispute that could overturn the Roe v. Wade case which legalized abortion in 1973. A decision is now expected on Thursday.

Bomb threat causes tense moments

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer
BIG SPRING — A bomb threat at Howard College this morning caused a few tense moments for those involved, but did little to interfere with the school's overall schedule, a spokesperson for the college said.

Hansen said he does not know how much affect the call had at the school, although he did acknowledge some classes were interrupted when the school's buildings were evacuated. People returned to the college about 20 minutes after police finished searching the buildings, he said.

recorded. Hansen said the voice, which reportedly sounded female, only said, "The place is going to blow."
"No mention of a time, target or type of detonating device was given."
"We'd always take something like that as factual," Hansen said of bomb threat. "You just have to determine what extreme you want to take it to."

Hansen said the school had a range of options after receiving the call, including ignore it, call the police or call federal authorities. The college chose to call the city police, he said.
Capt. Lonnie Smith said police followed the same guidelines certified bomb experts use when handling the bomb threat. Police and school officials familiar with the layout of the buildings made a careful search of several areas of the campus, he said.

Police "try to stress the importance of public safety," but left the decision to evacuate school buildings to school officials, Smith said. The school agreed that evacuation was the best precaution, he said.
Hansen commended the police for their professionalism. "They were very responsive. I was very pleased."
Hansen said he's still unsure what motivated the call. "I don't know of any action taken that could have brought a call like that."
"We certainly hope it was just a prank," Hansen said, adding he hopes a student was not involved.

Sgt. Terry Chammes said such calls are "not a practical joke, they're a terrorist threat." Police are required to take the calls seriously, he said.
Chammes declined to say if today's bomb threat is connected with another bomb threat made Saturday against Wal-Mart.

Veterans

Continued from page 1-A
flag, he's crossed the line into my personal freedom."
Boling served 18 months in Vietnam as a Marine, and said the flag burning ruling brings back unpleasant memories of that era, when flags were often stepped on, spat on, or set aflame on university campuses to protest U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.
"I think we've never really left those days," he said. "There's a sort of 60's nostalgia these days."
To Boling, the flag holds special meaning.
"I saw a lot of friends of mine die fighting for that flag and everything it stands for," he said. "For me, the flag is sacred. It symbolizes everything this country stands for, and you just don't burn something like that."
Sam Myers, the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) representative for the VA Hospital,

said local veterans are up in arms over the controversial ruling.
"It's made a lot of vets up at the VA mad," he said. "They're running around up there really mad, and it's made me really mad. I love my flag, and I think there ought to be some law against burning it."
Myers said he is opposed to anyone "stepping on or burning or spitting on it," and said he wants a Constitutional amendment to "do away with the Supreme Court."
"Everyone in the United States should be against this decision and do something about it."
Rocky Vieira, outgoing VFW commander, favors a Constitutional amendment to exempt flag desecration from protection under the First Amendment. He said his organization plans to take political action to see such a measure imposed.
"This issue is going to be brought up at our state convention next week, and then it'll go to the na-

tional convention, where I'm pretty sure there'll be a lot of concern about the ruling," he said.
"We'll be sending letters to our Congressmen and Senators, both as a local, state, and national organization, to try and initiate an amendment so people who burn the flag won't be exempt from prosecution. I also imagine our political action committee will be talking to Congress about it."
Graham said the American Legion has similar plans to work toward a Constitutional amendment.
"We're encouraging people to write their Senators, Congressmen, and state legislators about this decision," he said.
Vieira, who saw 25 years of military service, said veterans are bracing for a long battle until the ruling is reversed.
"It isn't over yet," he said. "We're going to fight this decision with everything we've got."

Flag

Continued from page 1-A
terview published today that he has asked Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Chief of Staff John H. Sununu to recommend ways to circumvent the Supreme Court decision.
Bush said he was "open-minded" about how to protect the flag. Lawmakers are divided on whether to offer legislation or seek a constitutional amendment.
In Sacramento, the California Assembly voted 58-2 Monday to ask Congress to amend the Constitution to outlaw flag burning.
"What kind of message are we sending our children when we say it's OK to burn the flag?" Republican Assemblyman Tim Leslie asked in a debate in which he described his father's death during World War II and displayed the

flag used for his father's services.
Democratic Assemblyman John Burton, who opposed the resolution, said "our country is great because we allow people to be wrong ... and do some stupidly outrageous things."
In Illinois, the Senate unanimously approved a bill Monday that would make it a felony to intentionally place the flag on a floor. Offenders could receive up to six years in prison. The measure goes to Gov. James R. Thompson.
The bill was one of several proposed in response to an Art Institute of Chicago exhibit that featured a flag on the gallery floor.
The bill's sponsor, Democratic Sen. Thomas Dunn, said placing the flag on the floor is "the most insulting thing to do in this country."

Weather

The remnants of Tropical Storm Allison dumped rain today over the Gulf Coast, causing streams to jump banks and roads to turn into water ways. Elsewhere, thunderstorms drenched parts of the Midwest.

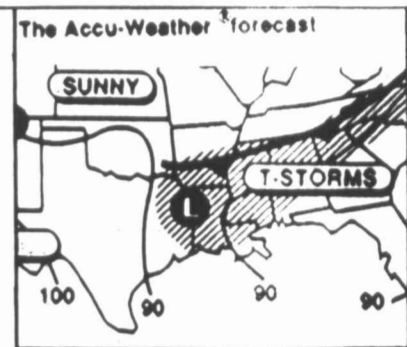
Allison hit land in Texas on Monday, bringing more than 9 inches of rain to Houston in the 12 hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT. The storm headed north at 3-4 mph, and was downgraded to a depression at 6 a.m. EDT, with winds of 35 mph.

The storm spawned two tornadoes, both in Galveston County. One house was damaged, but no injuries were reported.

Elsewhere, a solid band of rain and thunderstorms extended from Illinois across much of Missouri and Kansas to the Texas panhandle today.

Some areas received heavy rainfall. In the Kansas City area, the storm flooded streets and downed trees and power lines.

In the Jacksonville, Ill., winds blew trees onto houses and cars. Power was knocked out in half of the city. The thunderstorms moved into northern Oklahoma today, producing



ducing winds of more than 60 mph. Thunderstorms also occurred over portions of southern Michigan on Monday night. A gust of 60 mph was reported in Gaines, Mich., and three-quarter-inch hail pelted Detroit.

Scattered thunderstorms also occurred late Monday across the East Coast states. A lightning bolt zapped the roof of a house in Morgantown, W. Va., leaving a hole more than a foot in diameter, while winds blew off a garage door in Bridgeport, W. Va.

The high temperature in the nation Monday was 108 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and Palm Springs, Calif.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms over southeast Texas and the lower Mississippi Valley.

Investment

Continued from page 1-A
Mouton said.
"They sort of all knew each other," he said.
The case was filed after some of the investors decided to hire an Oklahoma lawyer who had previously represented them in other matters, Mouton said. The lawyer had recommended that the investors gather as many disgruntled investors as they could.
"It's a case where nobody by themselves could have afforded (to sue)," he said.
The case, which was originally scheduled for trial in Howard County, was switched to Dawson County because the oil companies headquarters are located there, Mouton said.
Trial for the case began last Monday; a settlement came two days into the trial. Mouton said the

agreement calls for the return of the money originally invested and an acknowledgement of guilt by the oil companies.
The suit filed largely by local residents originally sought interest on their initial investment amounting to \$250,000 and attorney's fees, he said.
Although the investors were unable to reclaim lost interest and attorney's fees will be subtracted from the settlement, Mouton said, "Most everyone I've talked to are very pleased."
The smallest investor had \$800 in the oil venture; the largest had \$26,000, Mouton said. The average investor had about \$3,000 to \$5,000, he said.
Mouton said the people who are most likely to be pleased with the settlement are older people on a fixed income. "It's really important to some of them to get some of that back," he said.

Deaths

Dewie Oliver Stevenson

Dewie Oliver Stevenson, 63, Artesia, N.M., formerly of Big Spring, died Saturday, June 24, 1989 in Artesia.
Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hermosa Church of Christ with Mark Upton officiating. Graveside services will be at 5 p.m. in Trinity Memorial Park with Royce Clay, minister of the 14th and Main Church of Christ, officiating under the direction of Terpening & Son Mortuary, Artesia.
He was born May 29, 1926 in Sulfur Springs and married Doris Glenn June 18, 1949 in Big Spring. He was the vice president of refining at Navajo Refining and also the vice president of manufacturing at the Holly Corporation in Dallas. He was a member of the Hermosa Church of Christ and a member of the National Petroleum Refiners Association and was a lifetime member of the manufacturing committee where he had served as chairman for two years. He was also on the Board of Directors for the National Petroleum Refiners Association. He was a graduate of Big Spring High School and Texas A&M University with a degree in chemical engineering. He started his refining career in Big Spring at Cosden Petroleum and had been with refineries in St. Paul Park, Minn.; Ashland, Ky.; Ardmore, Okla.; and Silsbee and Artesia, N.M. He served three and a half years in the Navy during World

War II and in the 49th Division of the Texas National Guard for 11 years. He was a captain in the regular Army for one year.
Survivors include his wife, Doris, of the home; two daughters, Patti Stevenson-Brown, Los Alamos, N.M.; and Christy Tackett, Edmond, Okla.; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Morris, Abilene; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Ilma Glenn, Big Spring; and one granddaughter.
The family suggests memorials to the Tipton Home, Tipton, Okla.; the Portales Children's Home, Portales, N.M.; or the West Texas Rehabilitation Center, Abilene.

Hope H. Hardt

Hope H. Hardt, 73, died today, June 27, 1989 in a local hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Pat Moore

Pat Moore, 57, Colorado City, died Monday, June 26, 1989 in Mitchell County Hospital.
Services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in First Baptist Church Colorado City with the Rev. Glenn Roenfeldt assisted by the Rev. Ted Spear. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery under the direction of Kiker-Seale Funeral Home, Colorado City.
She was born Aug. 13, 1931 Foreman, Ark. She was a dispatcher for Dowell Schlumberger and was a member of the First Baptist Church.
Survivors include two daughters, Leslie Kupatt, Sagerton; and Kelley McBea, Big Spring; three sisters, Bea Smith, Colorado City; Addie Swann, Colorado City; and Lib Vaughn, Odessa; one brother, Clyde Clevenger, Andrews; and two grandchildren.

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301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

The spirit of the flag survives

Few recent Supreme Court decisions have generated as much national anger and dismay as last week's ruling allowing the desecration of the United States flag.

In a close 5-4 split, the justices protected the right of Gregory Johnson, a member of the Revolutionary Communist Youth Brigade and a self-professed Maoist, to burn the flag as a form of political protest. Johnson was convicted under a Texas law prohibiting flag burning after he doused the flag in kerosene and set it ablaze five years ago in Dallas, while chanting "America, red, white, and blue. We spit on you."

Johnson was fined \$2,000 and sentenced to one year in jail. The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction and the state appealed to the Supreme Court.

The flag is a revered symbol of our nation and the ideals for which it stands. As such it deserves the respect and honor of those of us who believe in and support our country's democratic ideas. Obviously Johnson was not a supporter and expressed his views in an outrageously provocative manner.

Outrageous acts, however, have a long and honorable tradition in American history, since at least the Boston Tea Party in 1773 when colonists dramatically protested unjust taxation. If Johnson wanted to draw attention to his cause, he picked an efficient method of publicizing it. That Americans judged his cause and his actions to be disgusting and despicable are a measure of our judgment and good sense.

But the First Amendment does not stipulate that the free speech it protects be rational or politically popular. Rational and politically popular speech rarely requires protection. Outrageous speech and provocative actions quite often do. Occasionally a widely condemned stand, such as the anti-Vietnam protest, gains broad support over a period of time. But that happened only after conduct that seemed outrageous and provocative forced the nation to re-examine its position.

Just as the use of profanity and vulgarity reflect on the user and not on the English language, Johnson's burning of the flag did not debase the ideals for which our country stands. It might even be argued that our freedoms were strengthened by the court's refusal to prohibit the expression of an idea the majority finds offensive.

The most effective form of condemnation is not to hand down harsh sentences or pass more restrictive laws, but to simply turn your back and walk away. Outrageous acts require an audience to play to. We are not required to give them one.



Dealing with storm's destruction

By GEORGE F. WILL

CHEVY CHASE VILLAGE, Md.—Picking my way warily past coagulated traffic (no street was passable), through fallen branches and power lines, clambering over the trunks of large trees that had snapped like twigs, past crushed cars and shattered houses, with devastation all around, I thought with sickening certainty: The Will children did this. What excuse will they offer for breaking an entire suburb?

My second thought about the freak storm that visited unprecedented destruction on the old houses and older trees of this community was: It must have been something I wrote. Self-absorption is second nature to writers, as Stephen Leacock understood: "When I state that my lectures were followed almost immediately by the union of South Africa, the banana riots in Trinidad and the Turco-Italian war, I think readers can form some opinion of their importance."

My third thought was, as Washington thoughts will be, political: This never happened when Reagan was President. Then, darkly: Perhaps this happened because Reagan was President.

This highly ideological storm had what the Supreme Court calls a "disparate impact." It blasted the affluent with uncanny discrimination. The storm seemed guided by exit polls, its fury falling on upper-middle-class enclaves. It came amid renewed Republican talk about cutting the capital-gains tax. Please stop such talk until we are sure the storm was not negative feedback from God concerning recent political victories by the rich.

The battered neighborhoods are ones in which you cannot fling a brick without conking a lawyer, so you cannot have trees tossed about without threats of litigation being



George F. Will

tossed, too. Unfortunately (for lawyers) the law is sensible about wind-tossed trees: They are "acts of God."

It may reveal the real standing of religion in the modern age that we see His hand only in such calamities. Novelist Peter De Vries puts this prayer on the lips of a minister whose flock is suffering from a flood: "Let us hope that a kind Providence will put a speedy end to the acts of God under which we have been laboring." Or, as Virginia Woolf wrote in a letter: "I read the book of Job last night — I don't think God comes well out of it."

The Will children relished seeing the social fabric shredded. All children find chaos congenial. Any unruliness, even by nature, advances the child's program of subverting authority. I struck a blow for the *ancien regime* when I delivered a crushing rejoinder to their gloating. Note, I said austere-ly, that the spaghetti of wires entangled in branches in the backyard includes the wire that delivers all that is dear to you — cable television, meaning the Baltimore Orioles and MTV.

Incredulity is indeed the first step toward philosophy and the Will children became philosophical, in their several fashions. The sons said that without electricity they could not be expected to do their summer reading. The daughter said how joy-ly it is to read by candlelight. The

father philosophized that perhaps boys' virtues can be real without being visible.

These days Washington is philosophizing about planet Earth. Washington is in another cycle of environmentalism, which is half common sense and half sensitivity grandstanding. Environmentalism is rich in late-'80s language about "caring" and "nurturing." We in Chevy Chase Village, digging out the stumps of what once were stately trees, think the environment itself could be a bit more caring.

Flying trees and flopping power lines are dangerous. So are suburbanites dangerous — to themselves — when they get it into their heads to play Paul Bunyan. A lot of men who for years have not operated anything more menacing than a word processor headed for hardware stores to buy axes and chainsaws, thereby putting at risk their own limbs.

Another risk inherent in a natural disaster such as a storm is forced sociability. It is the mandatory bonhomie of the lifeboat. Neighbors who had lived in peace suddenly got to know one another better. No good can come of that.

Liberals, being sentimentalists, love that sort of thing. But British playwright Alan Bennett understands the crucial difference:

Polly: He's a Socialist, but he doesn't like people.

Brian: Nor do I much.

Polly: You're a conservative. You don't have to.

The storm forced sociability upon the community, but time will heal the resulting wounds. Still, society cannot stand too much of that. The storm is another ominous omen that the winds are no longer blowing the conservatives' way.

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"The evidence revealed that in order to protect his stature as one of the most famous baseball players in major league history, Pete Rose employed middlemen to place bets for him with bookmakers and at the racetrack and to pay gambling losses and collect gambling winnings." — Baseball investigator John M. Dowd in his report on Pete Rose.

Quotes

"We have made the assumption that there is a problem within every unit within HUD, and until we learn that there isn't, we're going to assume that there is." — Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., a member of the congressional panel

investigating allegations of abuse and mismanagement in the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

"The waterways are crowded. Like any system, it doesn't work 100 percent, and accidents do happen." — Rear Adm. Robert Nelson, chief of the Coast Guard navigation safety office, on the recent spate of marine oil spills.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous

statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas. 79720.

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Insiders campaign in Congress with personal PACs

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seniority isn't what it used to be.

Once the coin of congressional status, it was devalued by reform. There are new status symbols, including the personal political action committee, a growing practice that is now the target of new reform proposals.

By setting up a committee, a member of the House or Senate can collect campaign funds and dole them out as contributions to other members or to candidates who, presumably, will not forget the favor.

They are called "leadership PACs," and there are about 50 of them. They do seem to be a mark of success. Among them are the political action committees of the three newly-installed leaders of the Democratic majority and the two top men in the Republican minority.

Ross K. Baker, a Rutgers University political scientist, says in a study published by the Twentieth Century Fund that the number of leadership PACs funneling contributions from one member of Congress to another is

likely to grow.

"PACs seem to offer members a kind of prestige," he says. "To have a PAC is, for some, a mark of their sovereignty in a Congress whose 535 members act increasingly like independent entrepreneurs."

A personal PAC also can be used to finance the political travels of the member who sets it up, enabling a senator or representative to appear at events around the country — a vital opening phase of a presidential campaign.

Baker concentrates reform suggestions on the use of PACs by members of Congress to extend their influence with other members. He dates the rise in the use of campaign donations to influence inside-the-house competition from the fall of the system under which committee chairmen were chosen strictly by seniority. That change made chairmanships subject to secret ballots in the majority party caucus.

Political action committees of all varieties are big business. They also are a favorite target of reformers who see them as vehicles for special interest money and influence. Their sup-



Capitol report

port goes heavily to incumbents. They can give a candidate up to \$5,000 an election; individuals are limited to \$1,000.

They are an unintended byproduct of the campaign reforms that followed the Watergate scandal. President Bush has proposed legislation that would ban contributions by political action committees, effectively eliminating them because they have no other purpose.

Labor, business and interest group PACs — 4,268 of them — paid out \$148,085,016 in campaign contributions in 1988. While the leadership PACs represent only a fraction of that, Baker said their influence is significant, in part because of their sponsorship. So, too, he said, is their impact on the inside politics of Congress, on contests for committee chair-

manships and on leadership elections.

Baker cites the in-house campaign of Rep. William H. Gray III of Pennsylvania, now the Democratic whip, for his previous rung on the leadership ladder as chairman of the Democratic caucus.

Gray wasn't shy about using campaign contributions to his colleagues to gain support in that three-way contest. He set up his own PAC, the Committee for Democratic Opportunity, and sent out a request for contributions to be relayed to other House Democrats.

Baker's study recounts Gray's request for checks for "\$500 or \$1,000 so that I can begin to build the active support within the Democratic members of Congress to win this key leadership position."

The Gray committee made about \$140,000 in campaign contributions to 95 candidates during the 1988 election season, according to the Federal Elections Commission. Speaker Thomas S. Foley's PAC, the House Leadership Fund, contributed more than \$134,500 to 74 other Democrats.



Art Buchwald

Greasing the wheels

By ART BUCHWALD
It appears that almost half the Reagan administration has gone into the consulting business in Washington.

Are they doing anything wrong? Former Secretary of the Interior James Watt doesn't think so. Neither do any of the other people who are charging enormous fees to sneak their clients into the back door of government. Yet, the HUD scandals seem to have given the consulting business a bad name — at least that's what Horace Diphong, a former White House aide, told me.

"We are providing a service. We know those in power and our clients don't, so we make the telephone calls."

"Some people think it smells," I said.

"That's because they are too cheap to use our services."

"How do you operate?" I asked him.

"Suppose that you're a developer and you are trying to get a pile of money out of HUD. You're a nobody, and the people at HUD know it. You call up Jim Watt and say, 'I have a problem. I need money and no one in the Housing Department will tell me the time. Will you take my case?' Jim answers, 'Sure, I will, because you are a great American and so am I, and you're going to give me \$200,000 for helping you.' You reply, 'That's a lot of money. Who are you going to talk to?' and he says, 'Would you believe the secretary of Housing himself?' Now if that isn't worth 200 big ones, I'll cut down every tree in the Yellowstone National Park."

"Watt is all heart," I remarked.

"I'm attempting to point out to you how we consultants in Washington earn our money. Only former appointees know what buttons to push."

"How do you manage to get such good results?"

"It's very simple. Every person now in power in this city was either recommended by us, trained by us or appointed by us. Practically all of Washington owes us a favor. We don't take advantage of it, and only ask for something when we're getting paid by a client."

"The present officials do seem eager to help."

"I hope so, otherwise the revolving door system would get stuck. People like Watt are the grease that makes our government go downhill."

"I assume that you do the same things as Watt does."

"Yes, but not so well. I could not have gotten Secretary Samuel Pierce on the phone — at least not on the first call. I don't do too badly. I have had clients who hired me to get them HUD money even when they weren't certain if they were going to use it to build houses in Scranton or take a trip to Rio de Janeiro."

"Did you get them the cash?"

"Has anyone ever failed to get money from HUD? We cleaned the safe out."

"Is it possible to get anything from this administration without hiring an ex-administration consultant?"

"Why would anyone try? God knows there is enough money to go around for everybody."

"So, if I want funding from the feds, the easiest way is to call you."

He smiled, "It's the only way — unless you enjoy beating your head against the wall. Listen, everything we undertake is legal. We're the good guys in Washington. All we do is make the call verifying that you're a loyal American, and that it's OK for them to give you a check. The people in charge of doling out the money feel better then because they now know that the client is a safe risk. Who is going to question a Jim Watt client, after Watt guarantees that the guy is a 100 percent patriot?"

"And for this Watt gets 200,000 bucks?"

"Well, he doesn't do freebies like Mother Teresa."

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Sympathy strikers win in court

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A federal judge has denied a coal company's request to force its West Virginia miners back to work after they went on strike in sympathy with miners of the Pittston Coal Group Inc.

U.S. District Judge William Kidd in Clarksburg had been asked to force Consolidation Coal Co. miners back to work. They were among thousands of miners who have walked off the job since June 12 in sympathy with the United Mine Workers' strike

against Pittston.

Kidd also Monday dissolved a temporary restraining order against picketing at Consolidation mines in three northern West Virginia counties in his jurisdiction.

"It's a major steppingstone," said UMW District 31 President Gene Claypole. "It shows that justice still prevails in some senses."

The union has lost many of its legal battles and been fined millions of dollars since the strike began in April.

Vatican rejects churches' appeals

DETROIT (AP) — The Vatican has turned down an appeal by 14 Roman Catholic churches of an archdiocesan order to close by July 1, and five parishes that had planned to defy Cardinal Edmund Szoka were reconsidering their opposition.

The Vatican's Sacred Congregation for the Clergy rejected the 14 appeals filed in March as lacking foundation in law and fact, archdiocesan spokesman Jay Berman said Monday. The ar-

chdiocese has announced plans to close 30 churches due to declining membership.

"There is a real discouragement among the people here that Rome didn't care about the injustices that have happened," Sister Jolene Van Handel said. Van Handel is coordinator of the Detroit Catholic Pastoral Alliance, a coalition of priests and laypeople opposed to Szoka's plan.

Man finds dinosaur skeleton

OXON HILL, Md. (AP) — A freelance paleontologist was explaining to a group of 7-year-olds what dinosaur bones looked like when he stumbled on the real thing.

The June 10 birthday party outing led by Peter Kranz to a housing construction site resulted in the discovery of what may be the most complete fossilized skeleton of the Dinosaur Age found in the Washington, D.C., area in a century, said Nicholas Hotton, a research curator of

paleobiology at the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of Natural History.

Kranz said he was describing fossilized dinosaur bones to the children when he found a chunk of dark carbon. Other fragments were uncovered, then Kranz sent the young amateurs home and called the Smithsonian.

"I was nervous about handling such a large specimen," Kranz said. Hotton exposed more of the find and confirmed its significance.

Rare strain of AIDS found in U.S.

NEW YORK (AP) — A strain of the AIDS virus that's widespread in west Africa but is rare in the United States has infected at least four people in New York City, authorities said.

The four confirmed and two unconfirmed but likely cases of HIV-2 infections represent the largest concentration of such infections in North America, The New York Times reported today.

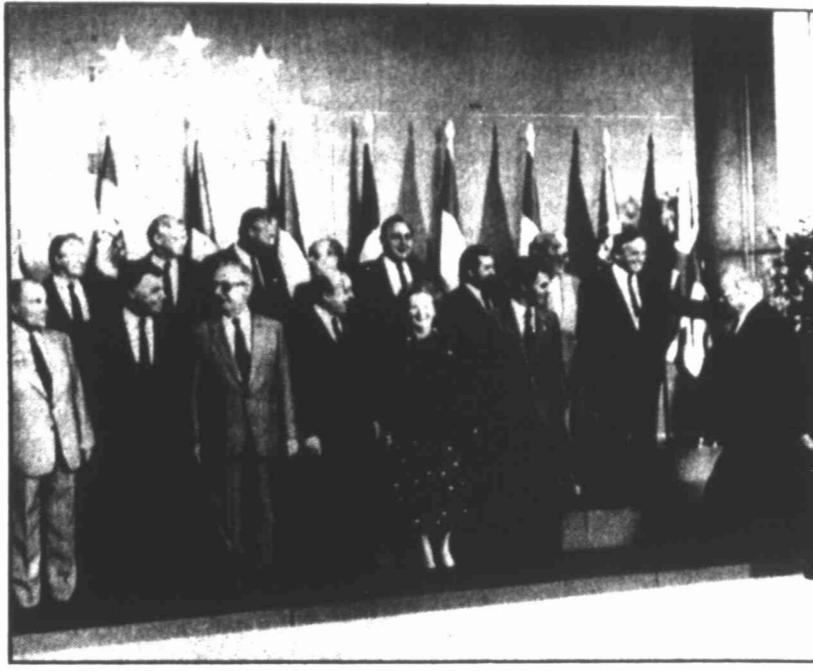
They were discovered among hundreds of blood samples from people who sought to be tested for AIDS in New York City, officials said.

"The bad news is that, yes,

HIV-2 infection is here," said city Health Commissioner Dr. Stephen C. Joseph. "The good news is it apparently has not gotten into the blood supply."

HIV-2 is not always detected by standard AIDS tests. The finding means uncertainty for people who already have passed such tests and also means blood banks will have a tougher time making sure a donation is AIDS-free.

But AIDS researchers say the number of HIV-2-infected people in the United States is probably small and mostly limited to immigrants from western Africa, the Times said.



MADRID — Leaders attending the European Economic Community Summit laugh as West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, right, arrives late to pose for the group photo.

EEC leaders agree to unite economies

MADRID, Spain (AP) — European Economic Community leaders agreed today to gradually unite their economies, but the timetable was left vague because of British fears that the plan goes too far in blurring the boundaries between nations.

Britain, which had blocked French and West German moves to adopt a broader economic agreement during the two-day EEC summit, said the compromise plan that was adopted was a victory.

"The French were seen off (defeated)," said a British official on condition of anonymity.

Britain's Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher had opposed a French attempt to set a deadline of December 1992 for the completion of preparations for establishing a single European currency and a central bank.

Spain presented a compromise plan, and British officials said the agreement that was adopted broadly followed that proposal.

Mrs. Thatcher and the other European leaders were to hold separate news conferences before leaving later today.

The 12 EEC leaders have been divided over how far and how fast to go toward closer economic and monetary union as part of the establishment of a single European market in 1992.

But Britain differed with other nations over the scope of the accord.

Mrs. Thatcher regards a broad

plan presented earlier in the summit as impractical and involving the surrender of national policy-making powers. It was drawn up by Jacques Delors, head of the EEC's executive body, the European Commission.

Besides Britain, some smaller EEC nations, including The Netherlands, Luxembourg and Portugal, have also expressed reservations about the Delors plan.

"We will make an effort to reach agreement because it is our duty and our dream," Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordenez of Spain told a news conference Monday night.

Mrs. Thatcher, now criticized within her Conservative Party for her often-combative stance toward Britain's partners in the EEC, agreed Monday to the first stage of the Delors plan, which is due to start in July 1990.

By agreeing to the initial stage, Mrs. Thatcher agreed in principle to link the pound to the exchange rate mechanism that aligns the value of the EEC's major currencies.

She hedged the move, which she has long resisted, with strict conditions. These included that Britain's 8.3 percent inflation must drop to near the 4.5 percent average in the EEC and that arrangements for the single market must be complete.

France and West Germany continued Monday to press for the three-stage plan.

World

American defector was Soviet spy

MOSCOW (AP) — A U.S. Navy intelligence specialist who defected to the Soviet Union claiming he was harassed by the FBI was actually a Soviet spy, a newspaper said today in announcing the man's sudden death at age 32.

It was a rare admission of KGB spying activities.

The military paper Red Star did not give a cause of death for the man who had been known in the United States as Glenn Michael Souther.

It said his name was Mikhail Orlov, that he was "a staff member of the KGB" and that he died a "sudden death" on June 22.

It was not clear whether Orlov was a Soviet mole who had been masquerading as an American or had taken a Russian name upon defecting.

The FBI has identified Souther as a Navy veteran who disappeared in May 1986 after graduating from Old Dominion University in Virginia with a major in Russian.

Officials stop legislature broadcast

MOSCOW (AP) — So many Soviets were glued to televisions and radios enthralled by the unprecedented open debate of the new Congress that industrial output dropped 20 percent, Tass said today.

That is why officials decided to halt live coverage of the smaller, full-time legislature, the Supreme Soviet, the official news agency quoted Vice President Anatoly Lukyanov as saying Monday.

"The most important meetings

will be broadcast in full, but on tape, in the evening, when the working hours of most people are over," Tass said. News programs will broadcast highlights.

During the inaugural session of the Congress of People's Deputies, which met for two and a half weeks from May 25 to June 9, repairmen disappeared.

Shoppers could hear their newly elected deputies criticizing Politburo members and demanding control over the dreaded KGB everywhere.

China asks for U.S. volunteer delay

BEIJING (AP) — China has asked the United States to delay the start of the Peace Corps program that was to begin sending American volunteers to China this fall to teach English, a U.S. official said today.

Authorities also ordered two Americans — a teacher and a student — to leave the country, apparently for participating in the student-led pro-democracy movement, the U.S. Embassy said.

In Tokyo, group tours to China involving 43,000 Japanese have

been canceled since martial law was declared in Beijing in May and troops crushed the democracy movement, Japanese officials said. Transport Ministry official Tokuji Nakamura said the cancellations cost the agencies \$60 million in sales.

Official Chinese media reported today that the steering committee of China's legislature would meet in special session Thursday to endorse the Communist Party's tough stance on dissent.

Kidnappings said to be a mistake

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The spokesman for the Shiite Moslem group believed to be the umbrella group for captors of foreign hostages said today that the kidnappings may have been "a very big mistake."

But Ibrahim Amin, a spokesman for Hezbollah, of Party of God, did not say how he envisioned settling the issue of 14 foreigners believed held hostage in Lebanon.

Hezbollah has repeatedly denied involvement in the kidnappings, although Western and local intelligence agencies have linked it to extremist groups claiming

the abduction of most of the foreigners believed held hostage.

The black-turbaned mullah, or priest, reiterated those denials at a news conference, but when pressed for comment on the fate of the captives, he said: "It is possible that we might feel that some acts might have involved a very big mistake."

"But we have to face our mistakes in the way that preserves and respects our society," Amin said.

Hezbollah supported the anti-West policies of Iran's late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Saturn's moon may have dry land

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Saturn's largest moon may have some dry land or icy surface rather than an encompassing ocean of liquid natural gas, according to scientists who bounced radar signals off the lunar surface.

"We interpret our results to mean that the surface of Titan is highly variable," planetary scientist Duane O. Muhleman said in an announcement issued Monday by the California Institute of Technology.

While the Saturnian moon may have oceans of liquid ethane and methane gases, "we are now sure that Titan is not entirely covered with an ocean... as some researchers have suggested," he said. "There may very well be some dry land."

Besides a dry surface of silicate rocks such as on Earth, other

possibilities include a solid surface made of tar, or of ices of water and carbon dioxide, said planetary scientist Martin Slade, of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Titan, nearly twice as massive as Earth's moon, is one of only three moons in the solar system known to have atmospheres. The others are Saturn's moon Io and Neptune's Triton.

Titan's atmosphere is mostly nitrogen, the gas that dominates Earth's atmosphere. But Voyager 1 in 1980 detected methane and ethane, components of natural gas. The space probe determined the gases constantly rain onto Titan's surface, where the temperature is minus 290 degrees Fahrenheit.

The existence of such rain spurred some scientists to believe Titan might be covered by an ocean of li-

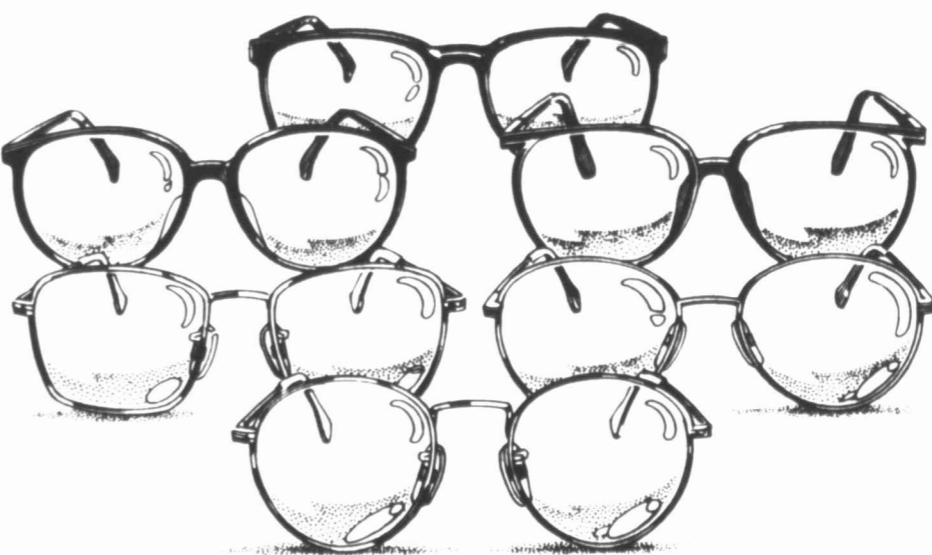
quid ethane and methane up to a mile deep.

Muhleman, Slade and their colleagues bounced 360,000-watt radar signals off Titan during three 5½-hour periods on June 3, 4 and 5. An ethane-methane ocean would have low reflectivity, creating weak radar echoes.

Instead, the scientists found strong radar echoes during one observation period and weak echoes during the two other periods as Titan rotated on its axis. That suggests Titan has oceans in some places and a solid surface in others.

"If the surface can support hills and mountains, they could stand above the liquid hydrocarbons and the surface may resemble oceans and continents, but this is pure speculation," Muhleman said.

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On the lite side

Sportcaster's wife passed sports quiz

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — NBC sportscaster Marv Albert met his wife at Shea Stadium, and she had to pass a sports quiz before their relationship got serious.

Their home on New York's Long Island is a veritable house of games, with at least 15 televisions and five VCRs, two pools (indoor and outdoor), a hot tub, tennis court and volleyball pit, an arcade style table-hockey game that plays the national anthem, a regulation-height basketball rim and a lower rim where the 5-foot-11 Albert can slam dunk.

Albert's wife, Benita, had a cement stoop built near the tennis courts so her husband could relive his Brooklyn childhood by playing stoop ball, according to the July 1 issue of TV Guide magazine.

Benita was ushering at the first night game at Shea in April 1964 when Albert spied her. He taped a phony interview and said he needed her home phone number.

Benita impressed Albert with her knowledge of sports. She not only knew ERA stood for earned run average. She also knew how to calculate the figure.

Benita Albert gets pretty wild at sports events, especially New York Knicks games, her husband said.

"Nobody wants to sit with her," Albert said.

A real batman

MILFORD, Mich. (AP) — As Batman sweeps the nation, Donald O'Neill sweeps the film hero's furry namesakes from Michigan homes.

O'Neill is known as the Batman of Oakland County, but he isn't a caped crusader. He's an exterminator.

Instead of Bathooks and Batarangs, O'Neill's tools are a good flashlight, a net, and a 4-wheel-drive Ford Ranger for cruising the roads northwest of Detroit.

O'Neill's Bounty Hunter pest control company rids old mansions and abandoned buildings of the flying mammals. He braves rotting stairs, dusty attics and damp cellars in pursuit of his prey.

"I figure I've done thousands of (bat calls)," said O'Neill, 59. "From just one which flew in a living room window to a colony of hundreds inside a church."

"The Batman is a nickname I picked up as a salesman for a pesticide company. I held the record for selling more bat stuff than anyone else around," he said.

"Batman," the film, batted a week-old box office record out of the park to earn \$42.7 million its first three days in release.

Bugs invade library

LORIS, S.C. (AP) — There were a few bugs in the preliminaries, but officials at a local library deemed their first bug races a success.

About 35 preschoolers in the Lorris Branch Library's summer reading program were told to bring their own insects to compete in the races Wednesday.

Organizers had planned to put race numbers on the backs of the bugs, but that idea didn't work out, what with the contestants squirming so much.

"I'm not too favorable to spiders," race organizer and children's service director Janet Barwick said as she tried to stick a number on a tiny black spider brought in a baby food jar by a small girl.

"Holding bugs is not my cup of tea," said librarian Frances Prince, struggling to label a cricket while bugs hopped merrily along the library checkout counter.

Pandemonium continued when the youngsters moved outside, where racing circles were drawn on the parking lot.

"Oh, sick," piped up one youngster when he saw that someone had accidentally stepped on his cricket and smashed the creature flat.

The insects that crossed a finish line first won ribbons for their owners.

The State Department is looking for Willie Star

WASHINGTON (AP) — Willie Star, the State Department wants to talk to you.

T.W. "Willie" Star is listed as the ambassador to the United States from Nauru, a tiny dot in the western Pacific, and is next in line to become dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington. That is, if he's still the ambassador and if he returns to the United States.

Star presented his credentials to President Carter on June 6, 1980, and then vanished. For a long time, he doubled as Nauru's ambassador to Australia and was living in Melbourne.

But while the State Department couldn't find Star, he was quietly going about his business as the consul-general in Guam, about 1,000 miles northwest of Nauru.

Star, reached by telephone from Hawaii, said he has been Nauru's

consul-general there for about a year and seemed puzzled that the State Department was looking for him.

"I have to talk to my government," he said today, in response to questions.

But Star wasn't sure about his diplomatic status in the United States. Asked if he is still Nauru's ambassador to the United States, he answered, "I don't think so. I don't know. I'll have to talk to my government," and refused elaboration.

Star's presence on Guam, half a world away from Washington, explains why he's little known in the capital city.

"I've never met him, but I understand he's in his 40s and that he's been an ambassador for some time," said Fred Radewagen, a part-time consultant for the

government of Nauru. "I'm told that he's articulate, gregarious and quite intelligent."

The State Department's manhunt began shortly after the retirement last month of Swedish Ambassador Wilhelm Wachtmeister, who was dean of the diplomatic corps for three years.

Under the rules of protocol, the largely ceremonial post goes to the foreign ambassador with the most seniority, based on the date when the envoy's credentials were presented to the U.S. president. To be eligible, an ambassador must maintain an official residence here.

That ruled out the diplomatic representative from Western Samoa, who was next in line but doesn't live in Washington. Next time was the southwestern Pacific nation of Tuvalu, but its ambassador

had already been transferred elsewhere.

Then came Cypriot Ambassador Andrew Jacovides, who had barely succeeded to the deanship when he was summoned home for a job in the foreign ministry. Next on the list was Turkey's Sukru Elekdag, but he's retiring.

So up popped the mystery name of T.W. Star, who was listed as the only ambassador of the steaming hot island of Nauru, the third smallest country in the world after Vatican City and Monaco and surely on nobody's list as a vacation paradise.

The fewer than 9,000 people who inhabit Nauru's eight square miles of coral just south of the Equator must endure an average 82 inches of rainfall annually. They are consoled, however, by the wealth of their phosphate mines, which pro-

duce \$100 million a year in fertilizer exports.

Although Nauru does have swaying palm trees, Radewagen said, "they've been digging a large part of the island and carting it away for years, and now it's so pockmarked and barren that it looks like the Badlands of South Dakota."

The State Department sent a letter to Star via the U.S. ambassador in Australia earlier this month informing him of his opportunity to become dean of the diplomatic corps, provided he moves his residence to Washington. So far, Star has not replied.

If Star doesn't respond by the time Jacovides leaves Washington for Cyprus in early July, they said, the job probably will be offered to the next in line, Ambassador Jose Luis Fernandes Lopes of Cape Verde.

Capital gains tax is levy on inflation

NEW YORK (AP) — As the capital gains tax law now reads, you could pay taxes on no gains at all, which is just one of the reasons why the capital gains issue could become a hot topic of discussion in Washington this year.

The discussion wouldn't be a new one; it has been around for two decades, and if action isn't taken this year it will be around next year too. In fact, the debate is likely to continue as long as inflation exists.

The explanation for this oddity is that the capital gains tax law imposes a levy on inflation. It causes people to pay taxes on imagined "income," on earnings that never were. In some instances, it might even tax losses.

Tempers are flaring. Supporters of the existing capital gains law argue that to lower the rate would be a gift to the rich, while advocates of change contend that the existing law is a legislated snow job.

For this and other reasons, President Bush seeks to fulfill a campaign promise to lower the maximum capital gains tax rate, which is now at the same 28 percent to 33 percent that applies to ordinary income.

And it may be a factor also in causing Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, to consider relaxing his strong opposition to a cut.

The existing law makes no provision whatever for inflation, although inflation has long been a fact of modern life and most likely will continue to be. In fact, only rarely since World War II has it been absent.

Consider the predicament of an investor who bought \$10,000 of mutual funds in 1983 and who today still has only \$10,000 in purchasing power after selling his shares. The fund did appear to grow — by 21 percent — but so did inflation.

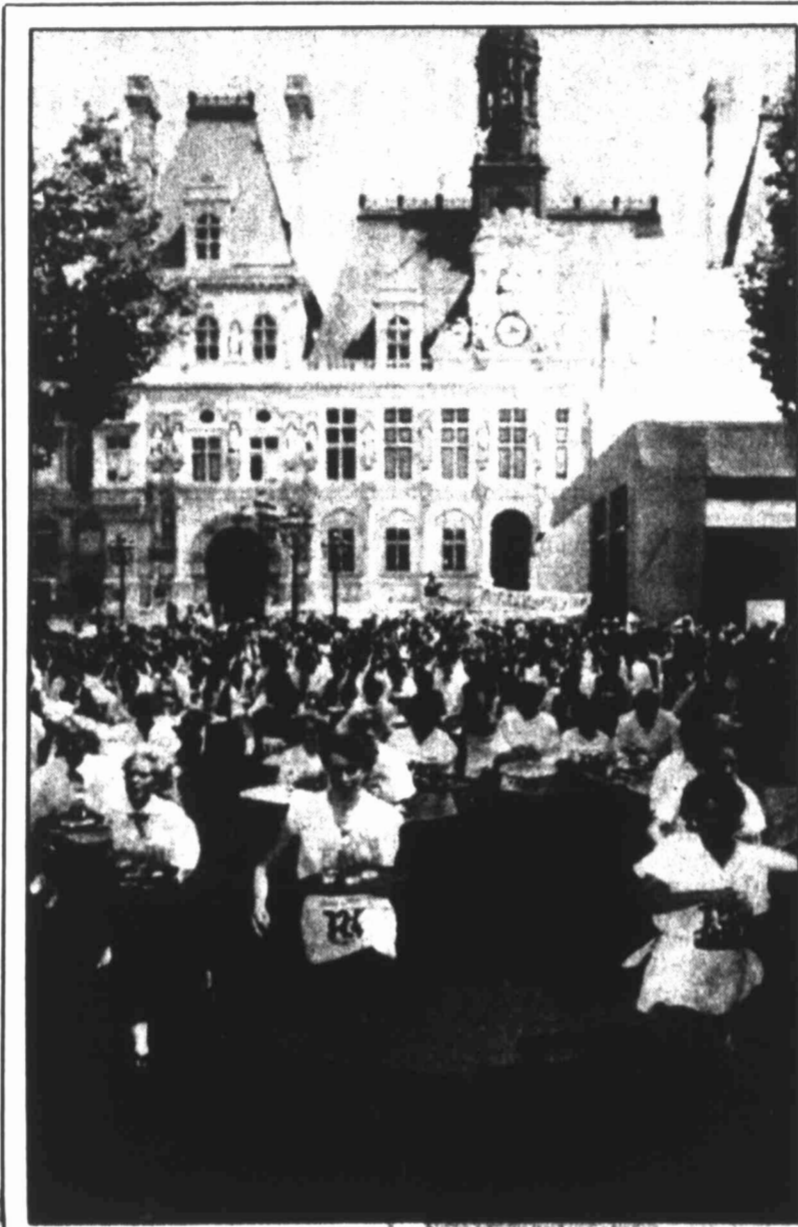
For taxing purposes, the taxpayer has earned \$2,100, to be assessed at whatever his or her tax rate might be. But in reality — in terms of dollars equal in purchasing power — the investor has never made a nickel of profit because the gains did not outpace inflation during that period.

It could have been worse. The value of the investor's shares could have dropped to \$9,000 in real dollar terms but, because of inflation, have given the appearance of having risen to more than \$10,000.

Already a loser by \$1,000 in real dollars, the investor becomes a double loser after paying taxes. It is a situation that hardly encourages long-term or risky investments in the American economy by either rich or poor.

What might be a fair solution, indexation, has always been available to lawmakers but for mysterious reasons it never has been used.

Indexation would automatically erase from tax computations any "gains" attributable solely to inflation, leaving taxes to be assessed only on real earnings.



Racing waitresses

PARIS — Cafe and restaurant waitresses lead during the start of the annual waiters and waitresses race in front of the town hall in Paris Sunday. Some 440 people started the 8.2 km (5.125 mile) race through the streets of Paris with a tray, two glasses and a bottle of beer.

Ticket more serious than student expected

DALLAS (AP) — High school junior Chris Henry says all he did was laugh boisterously at a joke in his English class. But that disruption ultimately has made him a wanted man.

The 17-year-old Carter High School junior faces a possible \$200 fine and possible arrest for failing to pay a ticket he received at school in April from a police officer.

Henry was charged with disrupting classes, a little-used citation under the Texas Education Code until recently.

During the 1988-89 school year, police issued more than 1,365 similar tickets for alleged minor offenses including disrupting classes, loitering on school grounds, fighting and vandalism.

Dallas Independent School District officials say hitting students in the pocketbook is an effective deterrent. But others say schools and not police should handle discipline problems. And, they say, the tickets place an unfair burden on parents, who often must pay the fines.

"It's incriminating to the district for us to have a court-ordered discipline management system," DISD board member Thomas G. Jones said. "We're creating records for these kids."

Henry and his mother, Harriet Henry, said they thought the ticket was school related and didn't know it would require a court appearance or payment of fine. Then on Friday, they received a letter from municipal court with the words, "Warrant of Arrest" stamped in red across the top.

Henry was issued the ticket for a Class C misdemeanor — similar in severity to running a red light or disturbing the peace — by a Dallas police officer at Carter after Henry's teacher had sent him to the principal's office.

"He only laughed in class," Harriet Henry said. "How can that be breaking the law?"

Law enforcement officials said Henry probably would not be picked up by police unless he is stopped for another violation.

First lady protects her pooch

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Barbara Bush is springing to the defense of her spaniel Millie, branded "ugly" by Washingtonian magazine.

The monthly gave Millie the dubious distinction of being the "best" ugly dog in Washington in an offbeat ranking of bests-and-worst in the nation's capital.

It said the White House "mutt" has not bitten the president yet, "but let's face it: This is a very homely springer spaniel."

"Millie has been slow about writing her book, but this is going to bring her to action," Mrs. Bush told reporters outside the White House on Monday night after returning with President Bush from a parade at the Marine Barracks.

Mrs. Bush ghost wrote an autobiography titled "C. Fred's Story" of her previous dog to raise funds for charity.

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Miss Houston wins Miss Texas USA title

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Stephanie Kuehne, representing Houston, won the Miss Texas USA title Monday night, saying she wants to continue the state's win streak at the Miss USA pageant.

"I'm already very honored to be Miss Texas and I'm going to work to be number six," said Ms. Kuehne, 21.

The past five Miss Texas USA winners have gone on to win the Miss USA pageant, under the tutelage of El Paso's Richard Guy and Rex Holt, who produced Monday night's event.

The 5-foot-11, blonde model from Missouri City was the Texas pageant's first runner-up last year.

"I've been dreaming about this the past year," Ms. Kuehne said. She is formerly a student at Texas Tech and Southwest Texas State.

Tammy Duncan, Miss Addison, was runner-up in the pageant that was telecast statewide from San Antonio's Municipal Auditorium, where 1,542.

Second runner-up was Laura Marz, Miss Southeast Texas. Chris Bogard, Miss Tomball, was fourth and Lisa Barnes, Miss Coastal Bend, was fifth.

Ninety-six women from across the state competed in the pageant.

"The pageant was 10 days of meeting new friends," Ms. Kuehne said.

After a preliminary round of interview, evening gown and swimsuit competitions, 13 semifinalists were selected. They went through another round of the competitions during the pageant Monday night.

The swimsuit competition changed this year from previous years with the addition of the swimsuit line of Esther Williams, the 60-year-old aquatics and cinematic legend.

The two-piece swimsuit was tailored to the women's bodies, but is not as revealing as the contemporary swimsuits. The contestants also did not wear shoes during the swimsuit competition, upon the recommendation of Ms. Williams.

More than \$90,000 in prizes goes with the Miss Texas USA title, but for many of the contestants the title itself could be the big payoff, if tradition holds.

The past five Miss Texas USA winners, who have won the national title are Laura Martinez-Herring, 1985; Christy Fichtner, 1986; Michelle Royer, 1987; Courtney Gibbs, 1988; and Gretchen Polhemus, 1989.

Guy and Holt also have the rights to the Miss California USA, Miss El Paso and a few other local pageants.



SAN ANTONIO — Miss Houston Stephanie Kuehne was crowned Miss Texas USA Monday night.

Lifestyle

Area brief

Class of 1969 to host reunion

Big Spring High School class of 1969 will conduct its 20-year reunion Friday and Saturday.

Activities include:
 • Friday 1:30 p.m. — Mixed scramble tournament at the Big Spring Country Club. Fee is \$20 per person. 7 p.m. — Big Spring Country Club pool (cash bar)

• Saturday, from 11 a.m. until noon — Registration and family picnic at Comanche Trail Park in the Old Settler's Pavilion. Par-

ticipants need to bring drinks and a picnic lunch. At 7:30 p.m. a dance and party will be hosted at Russ Rutledge's office and warehouse; 100 Runnels. Soft drinks, set-ups and beer will be provided.

Fee is \$20 per couple (does not include the golf tournament).
 For reservations, please call Shelane Roberts at 257-2798, or 267-5584; Pam Welch at 267-5211, or 263-6327, or Lynda Elrod at 267-8491, or 267-7918.

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Mother gives advice to school drop outs

DEAR ABBY: You told "Mixed Up in Bay City, Mich." not to drop out of school, but you weren't firm enough. Let me try: While some people make it without a high school diploma, most do not.

What kind of job can you get? You will probably have to work for minimum wages and possibly hold down two full-time jobs to make ends meet. The jobs most available to high school dropouts are in fast-food establishments, and it's often difficult to get 40 hours per week.

Are you willing to knock on the door of the local welfare agency when you can't make the rent payment, buy food or pay other bills? You may or may not qualify for help. You say you hate to get up in the morning. Do you think your employer will allow you to sleep in? Most employers expect their



Dear Abby

employees to be at work on time and put in a full day's work every day.

Are you willing to go without clothes, or buy them at secondhand stores when you have a few extra pennies? What about entertainment? Gifts for friends and family? Things you take for granted now or consider necessities will suddenly become luxuries.

And don't kid yourself by thinking you can easily get a GED, or

enter a program to finish high school "later." You will find yourself so busy surviving and making ends meet that you will not have the time, energy or money.

Now, where do I get off writing this letter? I've been watching my daughter struggle for the last four years. And believe me, that has not been easy. — DROPOUT'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Thanks for a mother's-eye view of what most high school dropouts can expect. I hope this dose of reality will inspire students to tough it out and graduate — no matter how rough the road.

For years I have urged students to take summer sessions, go to night school, get tutoring, do whatever is necessary to get that high school diploma. It's their

ticket to better jobs and a more fulfilling future.

DEAR ABBY: It's getting so that I hate to go to any family gatherings. I'm 33 and my husband is 35, and we've been married for nearly six years. I am sick of hearing, "When are you two going to start a family?" "Whose fault is it?" "Don't be so selfish — it's time you gave your parents some grandchildren."

Abby, we are childless by choice. We are both career-minded, have never felt the need to have a child, and we like our life the way it is. So how do we handle such prying questions — short of telling them it's none of their business?

For now, we are content to be — **MARRIED WITHOUT CHILDREN**

To My Patients:

It has come to my attention that a letter has gone out stating I have been convicted of a criminal offense. I want to assure you I have never been convicted of a criminal offense. My attorneys are looking into the matter.

Sincerely,
 Clyde E. Thomas, Jr.



Associated Press photo

Birthday celebration

WASHINGTON — Children crowd around Elmo, Museum of Natural History, as the show observed from the popular television show "Sesame 20 years on television. Street," last week at the Smithsonian's National

Divorce workshop

The Samaritan Counseling Center of West Texas Inc., 202 Pilot Rd., will conduct a one-day workshop to aid those who are in the process of divorce.

The workshop, which is also offered to those who have recently divorced, will be conducted July 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Addressing the group will be Rev. Norman Godfrey.

The fee is \$25.

To register, please call 563-4144.

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Holy Grail is proven moneymaker

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — The Holy Grail may not exist but it's a proven moneymaker.

Scholars say the makers of the blockbuster movie "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade" are just the latest to cash in on the search for the impossible icon.

A 12th century abbot was the first to claim he had found the cup that Jesus used at the Last Supper, and his monastery became the wealthiest in England, according to Eckehard Simon, professor of Germanic medieval literature at Harvard University.

The Grail has since inspired romantic poems in several languages, a Wagner opera and even a Monty Python movie.

But it hadn't been a subject for archaeologists until filmmakers Steven Spielberg and George Lucas decided to dispatch their swashbuckling searcher for antiquities played by Harrison Ford.

In the movie, Dr. Indiana Jones sets out in search of his father (Sean Connery), who has disappeared while hunting for the Holy Grail. Together, they outsmart Nazi plunderers who are after the Grail because they believe anyone who drinks from it will gain immortality.

The truth about the Holy Grail is tangled in centuries of legend, stretching from the Druids to Adolf Hitler.

"Indiana Jones" screenwriter

Jeffrey Boam said the different strands of Grail lore were so contradictory he chose among them and made up the rest.

The three knights guarding the cup are Boam's creation, for example, as is the notion that the Grail could not be taken from its resting place in an ancient temple in Jordan.

There is, however, some evidence that the Nazis were interested in the Grail.

Hitler used it in speeches as a metaphor for Aryan racial purity. Boam said Lucas discovered Hitler's interest in occult artifacts while making "Raiders of the Lost Ark." Boam's research turned up reports that the Nazis had looted a monastery in France in hopes of finding the Grail.

Simon and other scholars said the Grail myth flourished in 12th century England, though it has roots in earlier Celtic mythology.

According to the legend, Joseph of Arimathea used the chalice from which Jesus served the wine at the Last Supper to catch his blood during the crucifixion.

The apocryphal story has it that Joseph eventually brought the Grail to the monastery of Glastonbury — a tale the abbot of Glastonbury, Henry de Blois, promoted.

"If you had a precious relic, people would come on pilgrimages," Simon said. "They also managed to fabricate the story that King Ar-

thur was buried there, and also that they had Excalibur," Arthur's sword.

"It was a tremendous publicity stunt, and it made Glastonbury the single wealthiest monastery in England until the Reformation," he added.

Grail tales also were written in medieval French and German.

One legend had the Grail coming to rest in the south of France, and by the 15th century, a French king had a collection of grail cups, according to popular book on the subject, "Holy Blood, Holy Grail."

A German version inspired Richard Wagner to write the opera "Parsifal" in 1882.

Hollywood took up the trail in 1954, when Paul Newman played a sculptor who made the cup for Jesus in "The Silver Chalice."

There is, however, no evidence the Grail existed, Simon said.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York does have a figured silver cup that was once said to be the Grail. The Antioch Chalice, discovered in Syria in about 1910, was exhibited at the 1938 World's Fair, said curator Jane Hayward of the Cloisters, which once owned it. But the chalice was made 500 years after Jesus' birth, and scholars never believed the claims, she said.

Still, the Grail persists as a symbol of purity, faith and resurrection.



Associated Press photo

Youthful greeting

MOSCOW — Tony Allengena, center, the 11-year-old flying a single-engine plane around the world, is greeted by a contingent of Young Pioneers, a Communist youth group, upon his ar-

rival in Moscow Monday. Tony, who is trying to become the youngest person to pilot a plane around the globe, was welcomed with the traditional Russian offering of bread and salt.



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Everything for the Bride

Top Wimbledon seeds roll

ANDREW WARSHAW AP Sports Writer

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — The stage was set for the downfall of the teen-age clay-court king.

A switch to unfamiliar fast grass, a serve-and-volley opponent tailor-made for the surface and a first-round match in the world's most famous tennis arena.

But Michael Chang, 17 years, 4 months and 4 days old, carried on at Wimbledon Monday where he left off in the French Open at Paris — beating experienced professionals almost twice his age.

"There was a little bit more pressure on me coming here, but then I lost last year in the second round, so I don't have a lot to lose," Chang said after beating Bill Scanlon 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3. "People don't expect me to do well here."

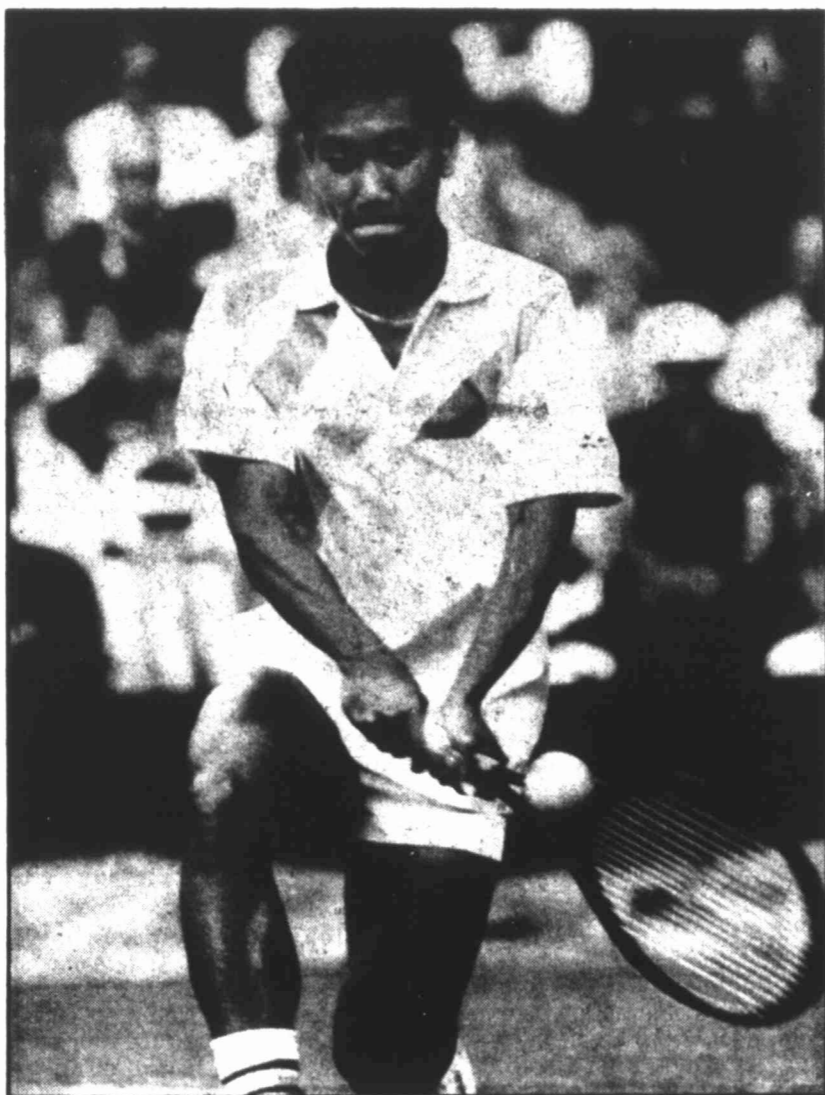
Nobody expected Chang, a soft-spoken and devout Christian from Placentia, Calif., to win the French Open two weeks ago, either. But he became the first American to take the title in 34 years and the youngest men's champion of a Grand Slam tournament.

Scanlon, a 32-year-old who reached the quarterfinals here in 1979 but had to qualify this year, said he understood how Chang did it.

"He's a polite young man but when he goes on court he's going to do everything he can to beat you," Scanlon said. "You don't win the French Open easily."

Chang, the No. 9 seed, was joined in the second round by nine other men's seeds, including the player he upset in the fourth round at Paris, Ivan Lendl, and the man he beat for the title, Stefan Edberg.

Lendl, the top seed despite his barren record at Wimbledon, almost was on the end of a first-round upset as he ground out a five-set victory over Venezuela's Nicolas Pereira, last year's world junior champion.



WIMBLEDON, ENGLAND — Michael Chang of the United States kneels to return a shot from countryman Bill Scanlon during their men's singles first round match on Centre Court at Wimbledon Monday. Chang went on to win the match, 6-4, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3, and reach the second round.

"I always have a hard time getting my rhythm but today was especially difficult," Lendl said after a 7-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1 victory. "I didn't really break a sweat until

the fifth set because there were no rallies."

Edberg, the defending men's champion, hardly perspired either as his smooth serve-and-volley

game was too hot for Canadian Chris Pridham. Edberg, in the opposite half of the draw to Lendl and two-time champion Boris Becker, won 6-3, 6-4, 6-1 in the day's sun-splashed opening Centre Court match.

Becker, the bookmakers' favorite, also won in straight sets over American qualifier Bryan Shelton, while Jimmy Connors, in his 18th Wimbledon at 36 years old, started with a four-set victory over Andrei Cherkasov of the Soviet Union.

"I feel comfortable about walking out on about five courts in the world and this is one of them," Connors said after a typically crowd-pleasing performance on Centre Court.

Also advancing were No. 4 Mats Wilander of Sweden, No. 7 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, No. 12 Amos Mansdorf of Israel, No. 13 Aaron Krickstein of the United States and No. 15 Mikael Pernfors of Sweden.

Four women's seeds — No. 6 Helena Sukova, No. 9 Natalia Zvereva, No. 11 Monica Seles and No. 15 Lori McNeil — reached the second round.

Two men's seeds were upset on the first day.

No. 6 Jakob Hlasek was tripped up in straight sets by Thomas Hogstedt of Sweden and Andrei Chesnokov, a semifinalist at Paris, didn't have the game to cope with the grass and was ousted by Australian Brad Drewett.

Chang didn't play a grass-court game either and had sporadic lapses against Scanlon. In the middle of the third set, he lost 11 straight points and conceded 12 in a row during the fourth set.

But just as in Paris, Chang stayed cool and composed and wore down Scanlon, mainly from the baseline, in the dusk.

WIMBLEDON page 2-B



NEW YORK — Sean Elliott, the University of Arizona's 6-foot-8-inch forward, left, and Danny Ferry, Duke University's 6-foot-10-inch forward, toss a basketball as they pose for photographs following a news conference here Monday. The two are among players eligible for the NBA draft scheduled tonight.

Rumors hit Elliott before NBA draft

BILL BARNARD AP Basketball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A few days before the NBA draft is no time for one of the best seniors in college basketball to have questions raised about his health.

Sean Elliott of Arizona, winner of the Wooden award as the NCAA's best player this year, saw his future placed in jeopardy by reports that his liver was shot and he has a bad knee that would deteriorate in a few years.

"I don't where those rumors got

started, but there are no questions about my health now," the 6-foot-8 Elliott said Monday on the eve of tonight's draft. "I don't have hepatitis or any blood problems and my knee is as fine as it can be."

Whether the bad health reports did any damage to Elliott's draft status is difficult to assess because the top 10 picks aren't falling into place as they have in recent years.

"I have no clue at all what will

NBA DRAFT page 2-B

Pete's problems overshadow Cincinnati Reds

On the field at Riverfront Stadium, the Reds played the Dodgers. Everywhere else, the subject was Pete Rose.

NL Roundup

The Cincinnati Reds, playing under a cloud caused by the public release of a report alleging their manager bet extensively on baseball, rallied to beat Los Angeles 5-3 Monday night.

Rose, granted a temporary restraining order Sunday that

delayed Monday's scheduled hearing in New York before commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti, did not appear on the field during the game.

Earlier in the day, baseball appealed the Ohio state court ruling. Later, a 225-page report prepared for Giamatti about Rose was released. It said the Reds manager had bet on his team and other baseball clubs.

"The atmosphere wasn't really good in our dugout after we had not scored in the 20-plus innings," Rose said. "We needed the win tonight.

We needed a spark and got it from Jethro (Paul O'Neill) and then again from Bo (Diaz)."

Diaz hit a tiebreaking, two-run homer in the seventh inning off Tim Lincecum, 4-7. Diaz, batting .186, had not homered since last Aug. 16.

"He can get on a tear and hit some home runs," Rose said. "Tonight's a start, isn't it? We needed a spark from someone like that."

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Montreal 5, New York 1; Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1;

San Francisco 4, Houston 3, and Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.

Reliever Rob Dibble, 6-2, got the victory. John Franco went one inning for his major league-leading 20th save.

The victory gave the Reds something to celebrate after two lopsided losses to Los Angeles and Rose's continuing troubles over betting allegations.

"I played that game (as manager) like it was a World Series game tonight," Rose said. "I didn't want to lose that game." Belcher relieved with the score

3-3 in the seventh. He walked Todd Benzinger to open the inning and then threw a high 1-2 fastball to Diaz, who was a fastball hitter.

"It was a bad pitch at the wrong time in the wrong place," Belcher said. "There are no excuses. It was a fastball up. I made the pitch that lost the game, and when you do that, nothing really matters."

Expos 5, Mets 1 Dwight Gooden, who experienced shoulder stiffness in his previous two starts, lasted only four innings and allowed a three-run homer to Spike Owen in a five-

run fourth as Montreal beat New York at Olympic Stadium. It was the Expos' fourth straight victory and gave them a one-half game lead over the Mets and Chicago in the NL East.

Pascual Perez, 4-8, pitched a five-hitter and struck out 11 as the Expos snapped the Mets' four-game winning streak.

Pirates 2, Cubs 1 Doug Drabek pitched a seven-hitter as Pittsburgh beat Chicago at Wrigley Field to send the Cubs to their fourth straight loss.

NL page 2-B

Gambling report released

BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Pete Rose won with the New York Yankees, lost a lot with Philadelphia and never bet on Montreal, according to a report on his alleged gambling.

The 225-page report, prepared by investigator John Dowd for commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti and

released Monday, gave game-by-game details on Rose's alleged betting for the first month of the 1987 season.

Rose won 228 wagers and lost 184 from April 8-July 5, 1987, in bets with various bookmakers, the report said.

Rose bet 52 times on his Cincinnati Reds and won 29 of them, it

said. Of the 27 bets on the Reds that were detailed, Rose won 15 — but lost a total of \$4,200 because of the odds.

Specifics on which team Rose bet and how much he won or lost are given only for games through May 12, 1987.

His standard bet was \$2,000, although he lost as much as \$4,800 on the New York Mets on April 12, the report said. In that game, the defending World Series champion Mets lost to last-place Atlanta 12-4; the Braves were helped that day by a routine fly ball that hit a dove and fell for a double.

Rose enjoyed his most frequent success betting on the Yankees, according to Dowd's evidence. He was 8-4 with the Yankees, and also bet 12 times on Atlanta (6-6) and Detroit (5-7).

Rose won often with Toronto (7-3) and Milwaukee (6-3), the report said.

Philadelphia, where Rose played for five seasons, did not do so well. Rose won just two bets on the Phillies and lost seven, according to evidence.

The Montreal Expos, another team on which Rose played, were the only club that Rose did not bet on, the report showed. Rose also bet just once each on Cleveland, Texas and San Francisco and lost every time, it said.

Rose's most active day during that period was June 9 when he won six bets and lost five. That included a \$2,000 bet on the Reds he lost, the report said.

There appeared to be no set pattern when Rose bet on the Reds, the evidence showed. He did not bet on Cincinnati or any other games for 13 days but resumed on May 27; he won five and lost four, including a \$2,000 bet on the Reds.

Rose's longest winning streak on the Reds was five games and he once lost four consecutive bets, the report said.

The report provided details on telephone calls between Rose and his alleged gambling network of friends. Dowd wrote that Rose and his associates frequently called a



Knee agony

ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers catcher Geno Petralli, center, is checked by teammates Steve Buechele, left, and Gary Mielke after he was injured while tagging out Cleveland Indian Joel

Skinner at home during the fourth inning here. Petralli hurt his left knee on the play. Cleveland won, 4-3.

Hard times hit steroid dealers

TORONTO (AP) — Steroid users are hard-pressed to find reputable suppliers of performance-enhancing drugs since the Ben Johnson scandal and the federal inquiry looking into it.

Two witnesses — both admitted drug suppliers — testified Monday before Justice Charles Dubin that the attention paid to the drug issue has scared off doctors, pharmacists and veterinarians who were once dependable sources for chemicals.

"You have to go through the black market now," said Bishop Dolegiewiez, a national champion shot putter and two-time Olympian

who said he obtained his steroids from a pharmacist in Austin, Texas, where he attended the University of Texas.

"The quality of these steroids is questionable," warned Dolegiewiez, now a coach and anti-doping campaigner. "I would suggest to anybody (using them) they have the stuff analyzed because there is a lot of junk out there."

Benoit Levesque, a bodybuilder who said he supplied banned drugs to numerous athletes — including the Canada's top female hurdler, Julie Rocheleau-Baumann — agreed.

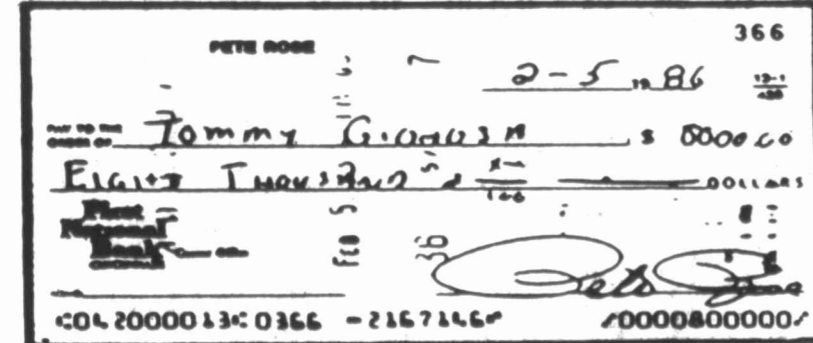
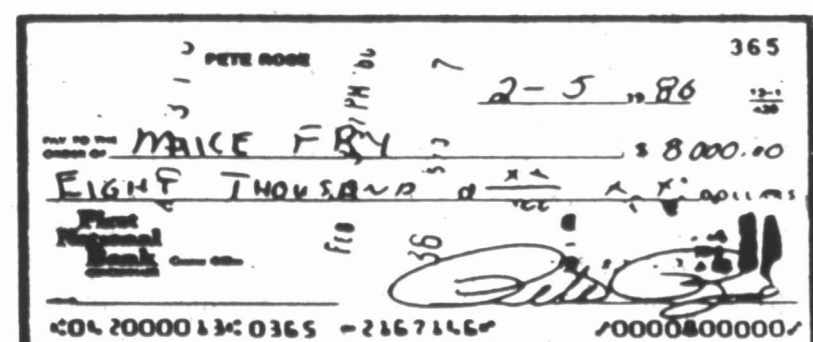
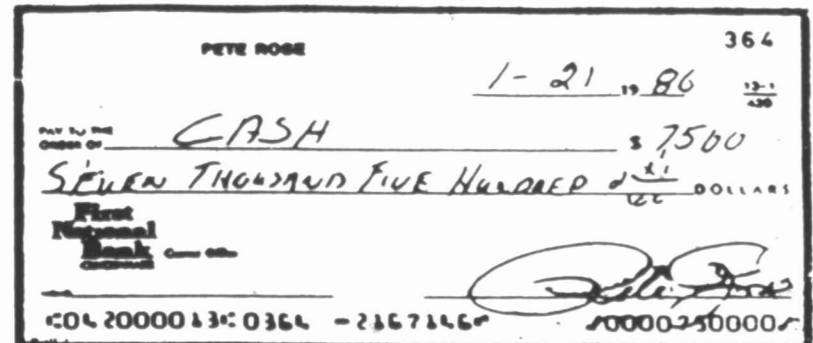
Levesque told Dubin that reliable

supplies have virtually dried up since probes were called in Canada and the United States, where legislators are holding hearings toward toughening anti-drug laws.

Johnson's longtime physician, Dr. Jamie Astaphan, could lose his licence to practice in Canada after admitting under oath that he prescribed for Johnson and other athletes the drugs that cost his No. 1 patient an Olympic gold medal.

Astaphan, now living in his native Caribbean, is believed to be just one of several local doctors under investigation by the profession's governing body amid allega-

STERIODS page 2-B



These are copies of checks allegedly written by Pete Rose to pay gambling debts. They were released Monday as part of a report compiled by an investigator for baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti.

ROSE page 2-B

Sports Briefs

High School Rodeo

SEGUIN — Local cowboy Dane Driver qualified for the National High School Rodeo Finals this weekend at the Texas High School Rodeo competition.

Driver, competing in the boys cutting, finished fourth with a score of 641. The winner was Tag Rice with 659. Damon Blackwell followed with 655 and Darby Hambrick scored 650. The top four in each contest qualifies to nationals in Pueblo, Colo. July 24-30.

Celeb golf tourney

Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will host a celebrity golf tournament July 7-9 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Celebrities who have agreed to attend the tournament include women's Hall of Fame golfer Carol Mann, ex-Denver Broncos quarterback and Big Spring native Charlie Johnson and NFL Hall of Fame members Sammy Baugh and Don Maynard.

Entry fee is \$125 per team. For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

Volleyball clinic

A volleyball clinic will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Big Spring High School.

This clinic is for girls who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades next year. The students will be trained in fundamental skills, rules of the game, physical training and game situations of volleyball. Each student will also receive a T-shirt. Cost of the camp is \$60 for a full day and \$40 for a half-day. Deadline to enter is July 1.

For more information call Julie Hall at 263-7114.

Tennis tournament

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Carlsbad, N.M., will be the site of the Cavern City Tennis Tournament July 1-3 at the Rio Pecos Tennis Courts.

The tournament is sanctioned by the United States Tennis Association and over \$2,000 in prizes will be given away.

Entry fee is \$10 for singles and \$18 for doubles. All first places will be \$100 and second place finishers will be \$50. Age groups are from 35 to 65-years old.

For more information call (505) 887-1980.

Ladies softball

LAMESA — The Knights of Columbus in Lamesa will be sponsoring a ladies softball tournament July 8-9.

Entry deadline is July 5 and entry fee is \$90. The first four teams will receive team trophies and t-shirts.

For more information call Louis Chapa at (806) 872-2051 or Ernie Luna at (806) 872-6041.

Junior high tennis

SNYDER — The Snyder Fourth of July Tennis Open will be July 3-5 at the Snyder junior high tennis courts.

There will be singles and doubles age divisions ranging from 12 years old to adults. Trophies will be awarded to the top two finishers in each age division.

Entry fee is \$9 per person per event. Entry deadline is July 1. For more information call 573-8602.

NL

Continued from page 1-B

The Pirates broke an eight-game losing streak against Chicago, dating back to last season. The Cubs have scored only two runs in their last four games.

Drabek, 5-5, has won four straight decisions and has three complete games.

Phillies 5, Cardinals 4
Dickie Thon's RBI single with the bases loaded capped a three-run ninth-inning rally as Philadelphia defeated St. Louis at Busch Stadium.

Randy Ready hit a two-run double to tie the score 4-4. Ricky Jordan drew an intentional walk before Thon singled up the middle off Todd Worrell, 1-2, to score the game-winning run.

Jeff Parrett, 4-2, gave up one hit in two innings for the victory and

Jones gets smart; cheerleaders stay

IRVING (AP) — The new director of the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders said she accepted the position only after team owner Jerry Jones guaranteed that the group's no-fraternization rule would remain intact.

"The fraternization rule will remain the way it has been," Leslie Haynes said Monday after her introduction. "I don't think that he understood ... how firm that we were" on that rule.

More than one-third of the squad resigned last week after they said Jones was threatening their wholesome image by proposing changes in uniforms and fraternization rules.

Earlier Monday, Jones said he had spent the weekend reviewing the cheerleaders' rulebook, and Mrs. Haynes said an education process "did in fact take place."

"I am a strong believer in tradition, it has got us where we are now," said Mrs. Haynes, 26, who was a member of the cheerleaders between 1982 and 1985.

Mrs. Haynes told reporters Jones had promised that rules forbidding fraternization between players and cheerleaders would remain intact. Violation of the no-fraternization rule results in immediate expulsion.

Mrs. Haynes said she and Jones

were to meet today with all the cheerleaders, including those who resigned, to explain their position and invite them to return.

The uniform controversy involved Jones' supposed desire to have the girls, who dance on the sidelines of Cowboy games and make public appearances, don halter tops and biker shorts made of body-hugging stretch fabric. The cheerleaders now wear shorts, long-sleeved blue shirts tied in front to leave the midriff bare, a fringed bolero-type vest and white boots.

Mrs. Haynes said the uniform was the cheerleaders' trademark and would remain unchanged.

"We want to be respected, we have our morals," she said. "There's a fine line between being exploited and being sexy."

Since March, Mrs. Haynes has been assistant to Debbie Bond, who led the walkout by 14 veteran members of the 37-member squad. Mrs. Bond had taken over from Suzanne Mitchell, who had founded the squad under the team's former ownership.

During her four-year career with the cheerleaders, Mrs. Haynes was a member of the 12-member "show squad" that made special appearances, including six USO tours.

Steroids

Continued from page 1-B

tions they prescribed the muscle-builders for no medical purpose.

Testimony has shown Winstrol V, a veterinary steroid made exclusively in Aurora, Ontario, is popular among athletes, veterinarians and horsemen who have long been regarded among steroid users as reliable suppliers for many purposes.

But Levesque said even that pipeline has been blocked.

"It's a lot more difficult now to obtain these products, especially from the veterinary side," said Levesque, 29, who said he obtained steroids from the United States while winning numerous bodybuilding titles. "There are a lot of inspections.

"Right now the only sources seem to be some products that come out of the black market through the farmers and horse trainers."

Levesque said many of the drugs he has obtained from American suppliers are not available in Canada.

Rose

Continued from page 1-B

sports score service for updates on their bets.

"On June 14, 1987, the Reds played the Braves in Cincinnati at 2:15 p.m. and won 4-3. Telephone records indicate (friend Danita) Marcum called Rose at the Reds' clubhouse at 12:15 p.m. from Rose's home. (Rose's friend Paul) Janszen called Pete Rose at the Reds' clubhouse at 12:46 p.m. from his car phone. The call lasted four minutes," the report said, describing one of the days.

"Janszen called Pete Rose's home from his car phone at 3:36

p.m. and 5:18 p.m. The calls lasted one minute and a half and one minute. Pete Rose called the sports line twice from his car phone at 7:17 p.m. and 7:25 p.m. A call was placed from Pete Rose's home to the sports line at 8:16 p.m. Between 1:28 a.m. and 9:23 p.m., Janszen called the sports line seven times," the report said.

"According to (bookmaker Ron) Peters' records, Rose bet \$2,000 each on the Reds, Texas, Seattle, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles and Toronto. He won three and lost three bets. Rose also bet \$2,000 on the (NBA's Boston) Celtics and lost," the report said.

Wimbledon

Continued from page 1-B

"The end of the second set was pretty intense," Chang said. "All of a sudden he started playing really well and things started to shift. He took that momentum through the third set and into the fourth. It was just a matter of a few points here and there."

Chang said winning the French title had left him richer and happier but with little spare time.

"The week after the French was my recuperation week," Chang said. "All of a sudden I needed to be prepared for Wimbledon, for which I had to be focused. There wasn't much time for interviews.

"I'll probably do more afterwards." Chang said that when he was growing up dreaming of becoming a champion, he never realized the off-court responsibilities involved.

"You only see the tennis and the great shots."

NBA Draft

Continued from page 1-B

happen," Elliott said. But the Arizona forward said he is convinced that teams are no longer worried about him.

"I took another blood test and it turned out my liver was fighting something in my body," he said. "But already reports and rumors were out that I had hepatitis or something. But everything's fine."

Elliott credited his attorney, Bob Woolf, with informing NBA teams that his health is good.

"(He) has put out the word from doctors and put the damage under control," Elliott said. "I don't know if the rumors have stopped, but I think all the teams have gotten the word."

Danny Ferry, another prospective No. 1 pick, said he saw too many drafts in his younger days to feel confident his future will be settled by tonight.

"I may not even be sure what I'm playing until Wednesday or Thursday," said Ferry, the 6-10 Duke forward. "I remember Charles Smith and Mel Turpin both had interviews with their new teams after being drafted,



IRVING — Newly-appointed head of the Dallas Cowboys Cheerleaders Leslie Haynes speaks at a press conference here Monday. Haynes accepted

the job after owner Jerry Jones agreed to retain the no-fraternization rules and subsequent punishment.

Baltimore credits bullpen

By PAUL COX
Special to the Herald

If Baltimore holds on to win the American League East championship, a lot of the credit must go to one of the most-productive bullpens in all of baseball.

Last year, when the Orioles finished with the worst record in baseball, the pitching staff was horrible. As a matter of fact, the ERA of 4.54 was the poorest in the American League. But, my, how things have changed!

That bullpen of Gregg Olson, Kevin Hickey, Mark Thurmond, Mark Williamson and Mickey

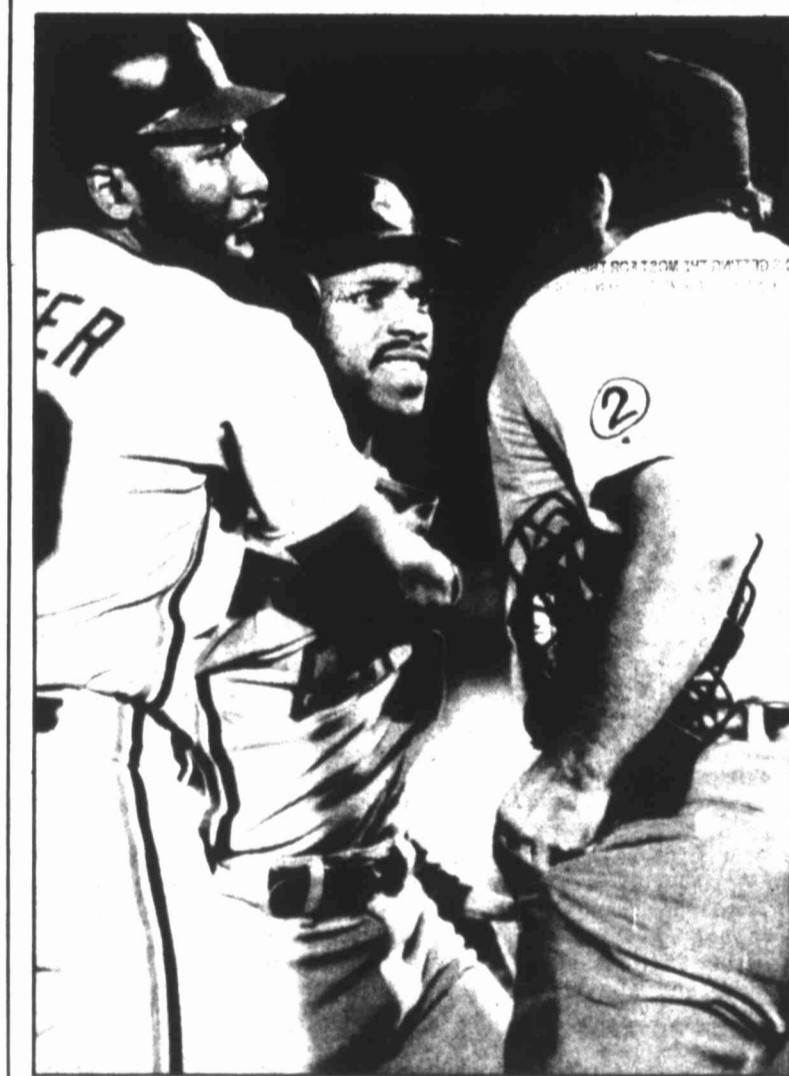
Weston has been downright awesome at times. And no one has contributed more than Olson, the big righthander who was chosen fourth in the 1988 draft after earning All-America honors at Auburn University.

Through games of last week, Gregg boasted 11 saves and was on a real hot streak, averaging one strikeout per inning and sporting a 0.59 ERA to go with nine saves in his last 16 appearances. For the season, he boasts a 3-0 record with a 1.90 ERA while appearing in 32 games.

The emergence of Gregg as a big

league star should not really be that much of a shocker. As a sophomore at Auburn, the 6-4, 210-pound native of Omaha, Neb., led the nation in ERA with a fine 1.26 figure and boasted 10 saves. As a junior, he appeared in 36 games, turned in a 7-3 record with 10 saves and had an ERA of 2.00. Sporting perhaps the finest curveball in collegiate baseball, he struck out 113 and walked only 27 his final season.

In the 1988 summer draft, the Orioles jumped at the chance to get Gregg and drafted him fourth in the first round.



Adios, Oddibe

ARLINGTON — Cleveland Indians Joe Carter, left, holds back teammate Oddibe McDowell, center, as McDowell argues with home plate umpire Greg Kosc during the fifth inning against the Texas Rangers here Monday. Kosc had called McDowell out on strikes.

Associated Press photo

and then got traded the same day."

Ferry's father, Bob, the general manager of the Washington Bullets, traded Turpin on draft day 1987 and Smith was traded by Philadelphia to the Los Angeles Clippers last year.

"The last few weeks have taken a long time and I'd like to know where I'm going to be," Ferry said. "But I know that draft day is traditionally a crazy day. I've seen so many things happen. I could end up with almost any team."

The first pick is expected to come from a group that includes Ferry, Elliott, Stacey King of Oklahoma, Louisville's Pervis Ellison and Glen Rice of Michigan.

"I'm getting a little antsy, so I've bent my dad's ear three or four times a day," Ferry said. "He says he's heard a million reports, but no one knows what's going to happen."

Ferry sees positives in each of the first three teams to choose in the first-ever nighttime draft. Sacramento is No. 1, followed by the Clippers and San Antonio.

"Sacramento hasn't said what they're going to do, so that makes it hard for other teams to know what they're going to do," Ferry said. "I could fit in with Sacramento's offense. They have a strong backcourt and I know some guys on the team — Kenny Smith and Vinny Del Negro."

Ferry said the Clippers will have Danny Manning back and plenty of other young talent, "plus they have had a lot of bad luck that's bound to change."

"San Antonio has an exciting situation," Ferry added. "The Spurs have a great coach in Larry Brown and they have David Robinson and Terry Cummings coming in. Johnny Dawkins was a teammate of mine at Duke and I know David because I live in Annapolis."

Next in line in the first round are Miami, Charlotte, Chicago, Indiana, Dallas, Washington, expansion teams Minnesota and Orlando, New Jersey, Boston, Golden State, Denver, Golden State again, two picks by Seattle, Philadelphia, Chicago, Utah, Portland, Atlanta, Phoenix, Cleveland, the Los Angeles Lakers and Detroit.

Softball results

United Girls Softball Association
Division I

Red Devils 15, Pink Panthers 14
Sarah Fannin was the winning pitcher and Jessica Deanda was the losing hurler as the Red Devils concluded the season with a 7-3 record, good for second place behind the Tuff-E-Nuffs.

Sherri Burdette, Honey Belew and Leslie McLellan were leading hitters for the Red Devils. Belew and Burdette hit homers.

Deanda, Amy Mayes and Janey Crow were leading hitters for the Pink Panthers.

Defensively, Stephanie Talbot and Nikki Tatum teamed up for a double play for the red Devils.

Senior League

Rangers 16, Royals 0
The Rangers improved their record to 11-2 behind the combined pitching efforts of Mark Arguello and Gerald Cobos. The duo collected 12 strike outs and scattered four hits. Arguello was the winner and Wes Hughes took the loss for the Royals.

For the Rangers, Jeremy Edens had two doubles and a single. Oscar Valencia hit two singles and a double. Pat Martinez, Mark Wilson, Kevin Rodgers and Cobos all singled twice. Sammy Olivo added a base hit.

For the Royals, Joe Conaway hit three singles and Michael Lucio had the other single.

Besides Ferry and Ellison, the most highly regarded forward prospects are Nick Anderson and Kenny Battle of Illinois, Ricky Blanton of Louisiana State, Blancy Brown of North Carolina State, Tony Dawson of Florida State, Vladi Divac of Yugoslavia, Tom Hammonds of Georgia Tech, Ed Horton of Iowa, Dyron Nix of Tennessee, J.R. Reid of North Carolina, Connecticut's Cliff Robinson, Brigham Young's Michael Smith and Randy White of Louisiana Tech.

Besides Rice, the top backcourt prospects are B.J. Armstrong of Iowa, Mookie Blaylock of Oklahoma, Sherman Douglas of Syracuse, Jay Edwards of Indiana, Tim Hardaway of Texas-El Paso, Byron Irvin of Missouri, Junie Lewis of South Alabama, Todd Lichti of Stanford, Roy Marble of Iowa, Florida State's George McCloud, Ken McFadden of Cleveland State, John Morton of Seton Hall, Pooh Richardson of UCLA and Charles Smith of Georgetown.

The center position is thin in this year's draft, with only King and Gary Leonard of Missouri considered first-round prospects.

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67 Twerp's kin
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29 - tal
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48 Obl
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61 Clark - (Superman)
63 Much-used word

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A little hail damage, but nice #29035-1

'84 Volvo 760 GLE \$8,888
One owner, low miles. Hurry #30056-2

'84 Chev. Cavalier \$3,688
4 dr. loaded, a steal. Hurry #8021

'85 Grand Wagoneer \$9,988
Low miles, showroom clean. Hurry #37022

'86 Ford Escort \$3,988
Super clean, like new #1185-1. Price Excludes T.T.A.L. Prices Good Thru 7-3-89

ELMORE Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep
263-0265
1-800-346-8476

Insect & Termite Control
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Business Property 604

PLANNED PARENTHOOD Clinic building just listed in low 20's. Lovely older restored home in commercial location is just right for your new business or home. Recently installed central heat and refrigerator air. Call South Mountain Agency Realtors, 263-8419, or Ellen Phillips, evenings, weekends, 263-8507.

Acreage For Sale 605

277 ACRES pasture, N. W. of Colorado City, 1 water well, \$250 per acre. Call 728-3813, 728-3355.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

SIX MOBILE homes for sale. Will take best offer on one or all. Inquire 263-3033 Monday-Friday; evenings/weekends, 267-6780.

ATTENTION FIRST time home buyers, no credit needed, low down payments. Over 100 homes to choose from. Call (806)894-7212.

Furnished Apartments 651

SPECIAL \$25 OFF first month rent. Beginning at \$80. 1, 2, 3, bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. HUD Approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-9906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes, 1-2 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carpets - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

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

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

FIRST MONTH FREE!

100% Government Assisted
* Rent based on income
* All bills paid
* Stoves/refrigerators furnished
* Courtesy officer

Northcrest Village Apartments - EHO
1002 N. Main
267-5191

Under New Management

REMODELED DUPLEXES. Refrigerator, air, 16th and Scurry. \$175 and \$225. Deposit and references. 263-7617 or 398-5506.

SPACIOUS DUPLEX, 1/1 separate dining, private parking, yard. \$175. See to appreciate. 267-9377.

Furnished Houses 657

BILLS PAID - Low Rent. Two/3 bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, draps, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

TWO BEDROOM, washroom. No pets. Deposit. 1217 East 16th. 263-1611 or 263-4483.

FOR RENT, one bedroom furnished house on Westside. \$135 month. No bills paid, deposit required. HUD approved. Call 267-4629.

VERY LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, corner lot, refrigerated air, Kentwood 2 bedroom, garage, fenced, near college. bills 267-5740.

Unfurnished Houses 659

2/1, REMODELED, 4x10 walk-in closet, hook-ups. Single, couple. Private back yard, appliances. References. \$300. Deposit. 263-4642.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, living room, den, large kitchen, utility room. Marcy School. 263-5055, 267-7840, Joyce.

CLEAN THREE bedroom house. Storm windows, fenced yard, extra lot. Mature adults only. References required. \$300 plus deposit. 263-0026, 267-8804.

TWO BEDROOM, brick, carpet and storage. 1807 Young, 263-2591 or 267-8754.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS
Not Just An Apartment,
"A Place To Call Home"
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lovely Club Room
Balcony Property Management
"Because People Matter"
538 Westover Rd. 263-1252

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS
3 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 2 Bath
2 Bedroom - 1 Bath
1 Bedroom - 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Unfurnished Houses 659

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
\$100 off 7 month lease
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom
Brick Homes

Starting from \$225/month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.

Deluxe Units With:
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).

Monday-Friday
8:30-5:30
Saturday 9:30-5:30
Sunday 1:00-5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit. Three bedroom houses, \$250 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

ONE BEDROOM house. Convenient to 11th Place Shopping, 606 11th. \$150 month plus deposit. HUD Approved. 263-3514, 263-8513.

THREE BEDROOM house. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Contact T's & T's or call 267-9577.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, fenced back yard, storage area. \$185 month, \$150 deposit. Call 263-4401; after 5:00, 267-1345.

COMPLETELY REDONE inside and out two bedroom with garage, 711 Johnson. \$100 deposit, \$225 per month. References required. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

COMPLETELY REDONE inside and out three bedroom, den, two bath, carpeted, large yard - 3906 Hamilton. \$150 deposit - \$300 month. References required. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

NEAR NEWSOMS one bedroom cottage, bills paid. Two bedroom, near Kindergarten. Two bedroom apartment, very cheap! 267-5740.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom brick, duplex. Carport, fenced yard, appliances, carpet, drapes, central heat and air. \$250 plus bills. 267-7045, 267-1186, or 353-4426.

KENTWOOD, THREE bedrooms, two baths. Garage. Carpeting. Draperies. Good condition. Deposit. No pets. \$500. 267-2070.

FOR RENT nice three bedroom, one bath, refrigerated air, central heat, carport. No pets. References. \$375 plus deposit. 267-3613.

Business Buildings 678

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12wx14h) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, \$250 month. 4000 square foot building with office on 5 acre fenced land, \$400 month. 3,200 square foot warehouse with offices on Snyder Hwy. \$350 plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Park, 263-5000.

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices/display areas/warehouse. 907 Johnson. \$295 month, \$150 deposit. Owner/Broker, 263-6514.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Hiilside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. \$65 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.

FOR RENT: 1 1/4 acres mobile home site. 1/4 mile north of Garden City Highway on Wasson Road. (915)646-2389.

VERY QUIET. Large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, cable T.V., pets welcome. First month rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

Announcements 685

WANTED: Big Spring High School Annuals, 1971-74 in fair, good condition. Send inquiries to: c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1227-A, Big Spring Texas 79721.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

POSTED
NO HUNTING
FISHING - TRAPPING
OR TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE
PROSECUTED
CHALK COLE RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Put your ad in CITY BITS! \$3.57 a day! Anyday of the week! For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

A to Z Bargain Center
907 E. 4th 267-9757
Stock Reduction Sale
10% Discount
Drawing For Lamps on June 30

Isn't it nice to come home!
BENT TREE
267-1621

ADOPTION
Loving, well educated financially secure, religious, happily married couple, desperately desires to adopt newborn, white preferred to share their lives with. All the advantages that life has to offer awaits your newborn.

BUT MOST OF ALL
LOVE
UNDERSTANDING,
WARMTH AND THE
PROMISE OF
COMPLETE
DEVOTION
TO THE WELL BEING
OF YOUR BABY
IS ASSURED.

Strictly legal, attorney involved, all medical, legal & birth related expenses paid, including housing, maternity clothes, food & counseling if desired.
PLEASE THINK ADOPTION
Confidential call
collect, 305-341-5901

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Personal 692

LOSE WEIGHT - Stop smoking! The Natural Way with Hydroxyl. New Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist. 600 East FM 700 263-1843 Monday-Wednesday, 10:00-5:00.

Too Late To Classify 800

SECRETARY NEEDED to work 4 hours a day. Call Marjorie Dodson, 263-8419 or home, 267-7760.

FOR SALE Lowery organ, dual keyboard, stand-up type in wood cabinet. Also Singer Zig-Zag sewing machine. Call after 5:00 p.m., 263-2492.

SIERRA MERCANTILE - portable buildings for all your needs; and pet supplies. 1-20 East, 263-1460.

VOCALIST FOR all occasions. Reasonable rates. For more information call after 6:00 p.m. 267-4361, 267-7831.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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6184 June 27, 1989

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6182 June 27, 1989

YOUR KEY
...to community
News and Information
Big Spring Herald
710 Sourry (915) 283-7331

HOME GUEST SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

All Times EDT			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	41	31	569
New York	38	37	458
Toronto	36	38	486
Boston	34	37	479
Cleveland	35	39	473
Milwaukee	35	40	467
Detroit	27	45	375

West Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	46	29	613
Houston	42	33	560
Cincinnati	40	34	541
Los Angeles	37	37	500
San Diego	36	40	474
Atlanta	29	44	397

Monday's Games
Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 3
Montreal 3, New York 1
Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1
San Francisco 4, Houston 3
Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Toronto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
California at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Oakland at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Texas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Boston at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Toronto (Cerutti 3-3) at Baltimore (Holton 2-5), 7:35 p.m.
California (Abbott 6-4) at Cleveland (Bailes 2-3), 7:35 p.m.
New York (Eiland 1-1) at Detroit (Alexander 4-7), 7:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 12-3) at Minnesota (Viola 5-8), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Jeffcoat 3-1) at Chicago (Rosenberg 2-4), 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Price 1-3) at Milwaukee (Higuera 1-2), 8:30 p.m.
Seattle (Harris 0-0) at Kansas City (Gubicza 7-5), 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Boston at Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.
Toronto at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
New York at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
California at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
Kansas City at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Seattle at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	41	34	547
New York	39	33	542
Chicago	40	34	541
St. Louis	36	36	500
Pittsburgh	30	41	423
Philadelphia	25	46	352

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	KMID	ESPN	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	UNI	TBS	KTPX	KPEJ	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	MTV	DISN	TMC	SHOW	HBO
5 PM	Cosby (CC)	SportsCenter	Sesame Street (CC)	Bonanza	Jeopardy! (CC)	News	TBA	(05) Alice	News	Pictionary	Nashville	Kids TV	Lifetime	Variety	Music	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium
6 PM	News	SportsCenter	Wild Am. (CC)	Our House	News	News	Sonora	(05) Andy	News	Mama's Fam.	Top Card	Looney Tunes	Spenser For Hire (CC)	Miami Vice	Remote Control	MTV Comedy	MTV Comedy	MTV Comedy	MTV Comedy
7 PM	Who's Boss? (CC)	Champion Karate	Nova (CC)	MTV New Land, Part 2	Summer Playhouse	Who's Boss? (CC)	Amanator	(35) NBA Draft	USA Today	A Griffith	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Copy & Lacey (CC)	Murder: She Wrote	MTV's Big Show	Donal & Towler	MTV's Call Me	MTV's Call Me
8 PM	Roseanne (CC)	Top Rank Boxing From Las Vegas, Nevada (L)	World At War (CC)	700 Club	Circus Of The Stars (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Nuevo Amanecer	Who Is Killing The Great Chais Of Europe?	VideoCountry	My 3 Sons	Donna Reed	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons	My 3 Sons
9 PM	Phillysomething (CC)	Frontline (CC)	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club	700 Club
10 PM	News	TNT Pulling	Machell Lehrer	Remington Steele	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11 PM	ET	Trucks & Mud Rac'g	Sports Stomewall (CC)	MTV New Land, Part 2	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)
12 AM	News	Toyota Atlantic	Timeline (CC)	Night Heat	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
1 AM	Sign Off	SportsCenter	Japan Today	700 Club	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Get this: Comedian Louie Anderson sold his house to a magician.

Anderson, who was featured with sitcom actress Roseanne Barr in "America's Fun Couple Summer Tour," sold his two-story house in Hollywood Hills to an unidentified Orange County magician, said Brett Lawyer, his real estate representative.

Anderson also appeared in the Eddie Murphy movie "Coming to America," and is in "The Jim Henson Hour," scheduled for broadcast in April. Anderson's home was built on property once owned by James Dean.

Lawyer said Anderson bought



ANDERSON HOPPER
the house two years ago, at a price which was not disclosed. He sold it during the past two weeks for nearly \$600,000, Lawyer said.

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Den-

nis Hopper recently married a dancer 31 years younger than him, vowing to make this marriage — his fourth — work.

Hopper, 53, who has appeared in such films as "Easy Rider" and "Blue Velvet," said he met Katherine LaNasa, a ballerina and choreographer, two years ago. "It was love at first sight," he said.

The couple tied the knot at the Wayfarers Chapel in Rancho Palos Verdes, Calif., about 30 miles from their Venice home.

"I am going to work on this one," Hopper said in this week's People magazine.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: comic Mel Brooks, King Henry VIII, musician Richard Rodgers, slugger Don Baylor, philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau, author Eric Ambler.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A new job will exceed your expectations. Focus on money matters and protecting your credit rating. You learn from new experiences and high-powered associates. Avoid putting all your eggs into one basket.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good eating habits will have you feeling better soon. Lots of new activities keep you on the run. A close relationship enters a different phase. The door to happiness swings wide open.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Things begin to come together for

you at work and home. Your finances improve. Kindly but firmly discourage the extravagant expectations of your children and partner. Save money for investment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Today could find you hopping about in several directions. Put first things first. Reach a better understanding about money with a family member. Luxury purchases must be postponed a while longer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A meeting of minds today will provide a solid plank for building a lasting love relationship. Learn to control your emotions when facing a setback. Sound confident and others will help you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Optimistic people will be around to boost your morale today. Stop complaining about things you cannot change. That check really is in the mail this time. Count on your family for honest advice.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): An idealistic group could give you an opportunity to study or travel. It is time to stand on your own. Make a move toward greater independence. Those you admire applaud your initiative!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Outdoor activities are high on your priority list today. Try to change habits that you know irritate your partner. Self-discipline wins you new respect from influential friends. Seek introductions to prominent people.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good reading skills will help a child do well in college. A confrontation only gives you new self-confidence. Your refusal to be bullied impresses partner. Avoid making too many demands on loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Traveling for pleasure will bring you many dividends. Try to slow down. You will boost your productivity and feel less tense if you go about your chores more calmly. Postpone non-essential tasks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Imaginative career moves are favored. You get a rare work opportunity, thanks to a solid day-to-day performance. Be loyal to those who have helped you behind the scenes. Repay past favors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may feel more outgoing than usual. Reach out to people with new ideas. Keep your commitments to loved ones no matter what other pressures you face. Lifelong ties deserve top priority.

DENNIS THE MENACE

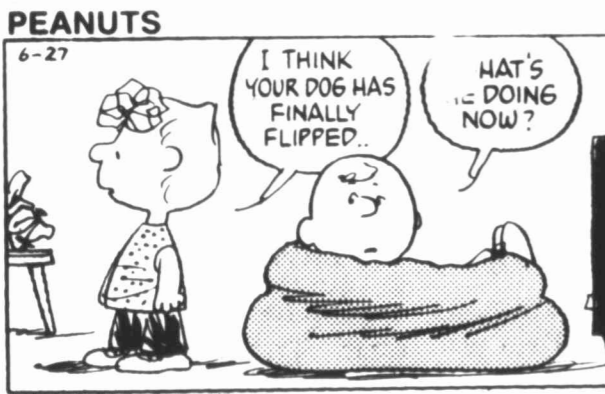


"GOTCHA!" "I WAS OUTGUNNED."

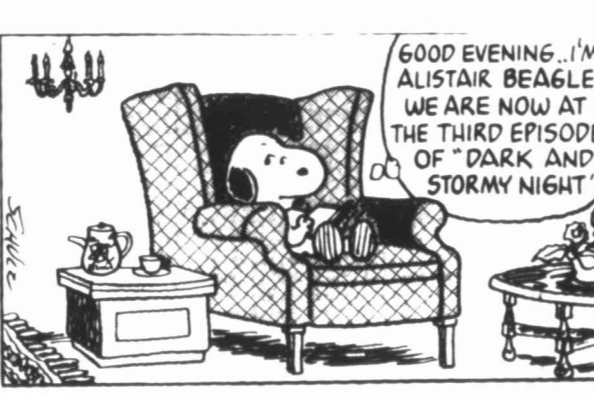
THE FAMILY CIRCUS



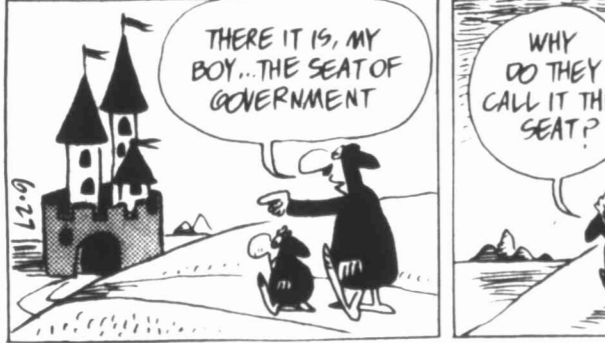
"Well, I'm off to the rat race." "Kittycat wants to go, too!"



"I THINK YOUR DOG HAS FINALLY FLIPPED." "WHAT'S HE DOING NOW?"



"THERE IT IS, MY BOY... THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT." "WHY DO THEY CALL IT THE SEAT?" "MOSTLY BECAUSE OF HIM."



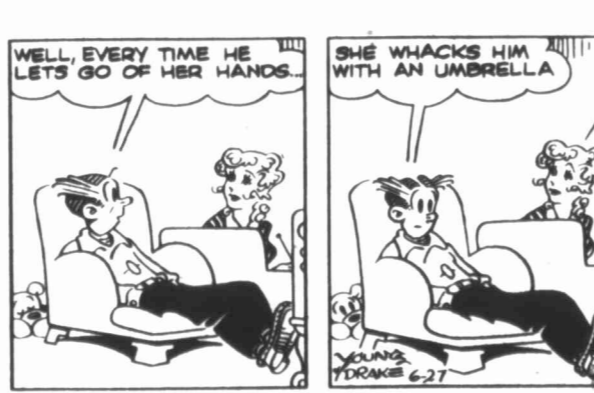
"I THINK IT'S REALLY NICE THE WAY YOU AND MRS. DITHERS ARE ALWAYS HOLDING HANDS." "ACTUALLY, HE HAS TO." "WHAT DO YOU MEAN?" "WELL, EVERY TIME HE LETS GO OF HER HANDS." "SHE WHACKS HIM WITH AN UMBRELLA."



"MY HUSBAND REALLY LIKES THIS HOUSE." "REALLY! WHAT DOES HE LIKE ABOUT IT?" "THE COMMISSION."



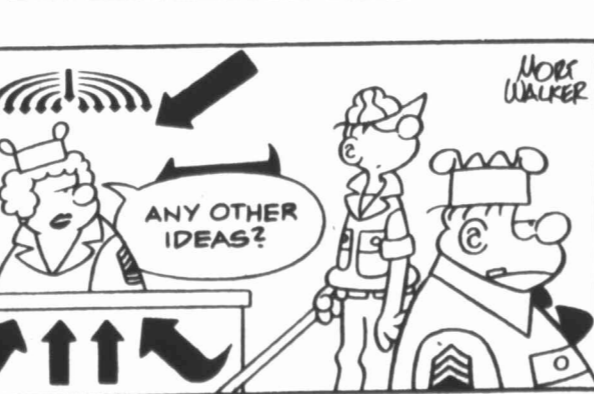
"I CAN'T EVEN GET SARGE TO LOOK AT ME." "I HAVE AN IDEA." "ANY OTHER IDEAS?"



"HOW DID YOU HURT YOUR FOOT, LUCKY EDDIE?" "OW! OW!" "KICK ME."

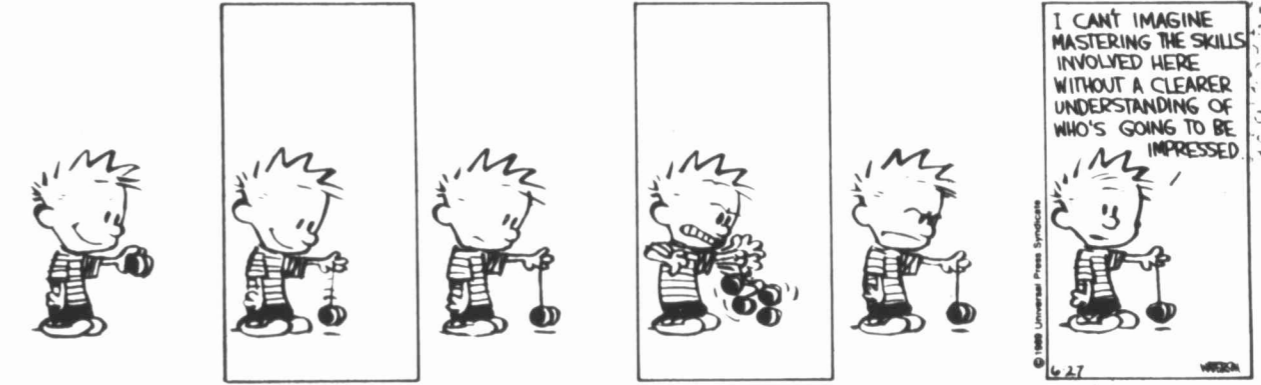


"PORE PAW!! LUKEY JEST BEAT HIM PLAYIN' CHECKERS AG'IN!!" "HOW CAN YE TELL THAT, AUNT LOWEEZY?"



"Mornin', Boss! Any customers yet, Sarge?" "Two guys are waiting in your office!" "Why didn't you take care of them?" "They won't talk to anybody but you!"

CALVIN AND HOBES



"I DON'T THINK I'LL BE IN TOMORROW." "WHY NOT?" "BECAUSE I EXPECT TO BE IN A GOOD MOOD AND I DON'T WANT YOU TO SPOIL IT." "TAKE TWO DAYS, YOU MIGHT BE CONTAGIOUS."

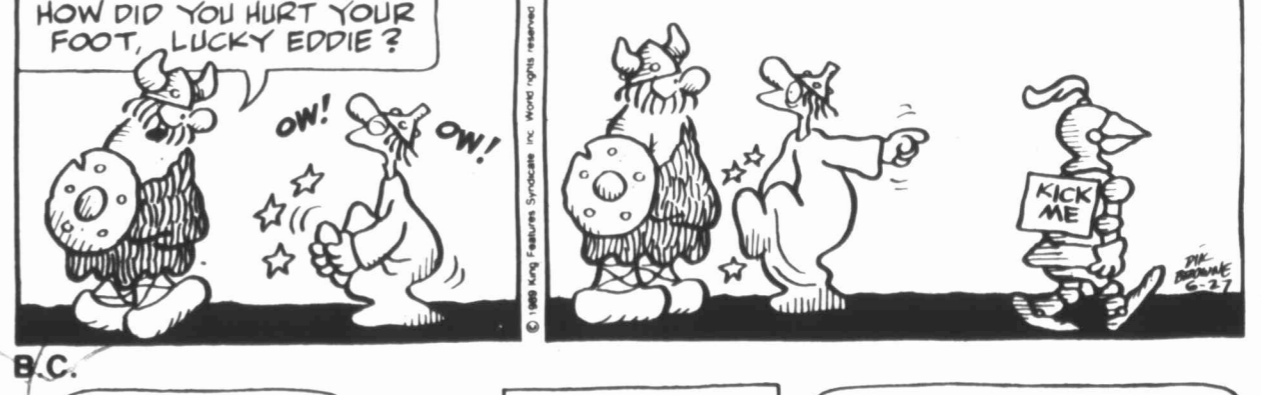
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HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



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Outdoors

Top fisherman tells: How to catch a walleye

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

Walleye fishing is one of the fastest-growing outdoor sports, and Bob Kaczowski believes the toothy cousin of the perch may be the most sought-after catch in the country in the 21st century.

The walleye is a northern river fish which has been transplanted as far south as Louisiana and to the west side of the Rockies.

"I predict in the next 10 years, almost nationwide, walleye fishing is going to be it. All the way from New York to the state of Washington, it's going bonkers," said Kaczowski, who is an avid walleye angler and executive director of the Franklin, Wis.-based Manufacturers Walleye Council, which operates the nation's major walleye tournament circuit.

While walleye can be caught all year, even through the ice in winter, spring is when the fishing really can get good.

"With spring walleye, often it's feast or famine," said Kaczowski. "It sometimes seems like your fishing for nothing for hours on end, then in 20 minutes two of you can have limits."

"They always school tight. Usually, if you find one, you're going to find a ton of them. Spring fishing is very, very rewarding."

There are two groups of walleyes — those which spawn in rivers and those confined to lakes.

The walleye run begins in fall, as the fish move to staging areas in the deepest holes they can find.

The action begins when the water warms up to 45 degrees, and since rivers warm up sooner than lakes, it begins there first. Then the lake walleyes that head upriver to spawn make their move.

In the lakes there are two types of walleyes — those that spawn in

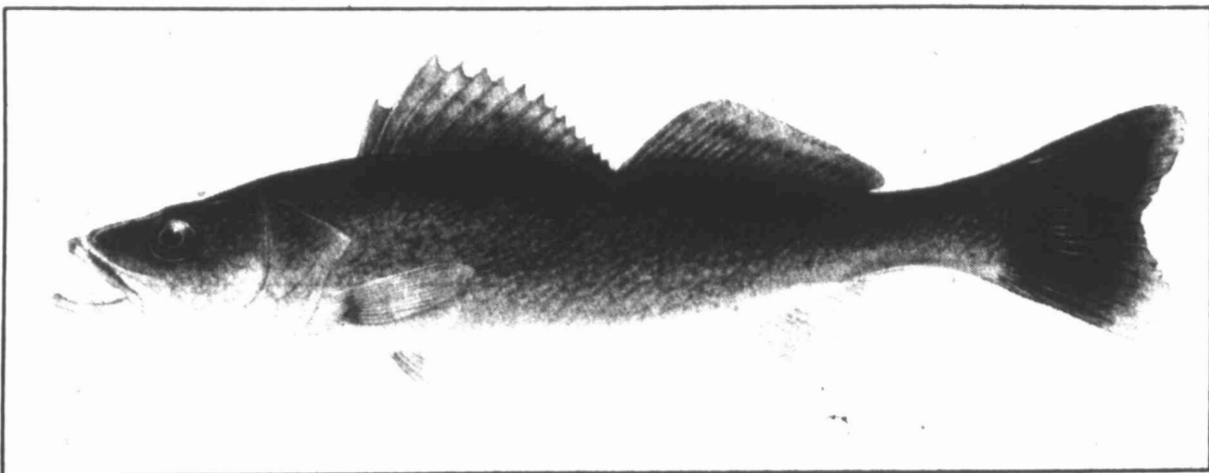
Walleye facts

WALLEYE
(Stizostedion vitreum)

DESCRIPTION: The walleye is commonly called a walleyed pike, but it is not a pike; it is a member of the perch family, Percidae.

The fish is elongate but stockily built, almost cylinder-shaped. Coloration is olive-green to brown on the top shading to yellowish sides with a white belly. The sides have an irregular pattern of small, dark blotches. The mouth is large, with sharp canine teeth lining the jaws. The eyes are large, almost bug-eyed, and opaque. They appear to glow at night in the illumination of a light. There also is a distinctive white tip on the lower lobe of the tail. Average size is 1 to 3 pounds, although specimens weighing more than 5 pounds are caught regularly in some places.

HABITS/HABITAT: An occasional walleye might be caught in any of several lakes around the state, but the fish is most plentiful in Panhandle reservoirs and some other lakes in the northern part of the state, where the water temperature remains cold long



enough to accommodate spawning. The fish is most active in the winter and also in early spring, when it is spawning. Among the more productive baits are live minnows and night-crawlers, fished on or near the bottom in deeper water, sometimes trolled very slowly with a Colorado spinner just forward of the natural bait. The walleye spawns in early spring when water temperature reaches 45 degrees to 50 degrees F. Spawning occurs at night, randomly over gravel of a tributary stream, along a wind-blown shoreline, or in the riprap of a dam. There is no parental care of

eggs or young. After spawning, the parents immediately return to deeper water. The eggs hatch in about 10 days and the fry feed on microscopic life. Growth is rapid, however, and once walleyes reach fingerling size, they become effective predators, their diet being primarily small fish, including other small walleyes. Adult walleyes feed on fish almost exclusively. A walleye will grow about 12 inches its first year and will weigh slightly more than a pound.

REMARKS: The walleye is an import, first brought from Iowa

in 1965 and stocked in Lake Meredith in the Panhandle. Later, stocking was greatly expanded to include other reservoirs. The walleye, with its flaky white meat, is considered a delicacy.

STATE RECORD: 11 pounds, 5.75 ounces. Lake Meredith, March 3, 1981. Ray Thrailkill, Amarillo.

WORLD RECORD: 25 pounds. Old Hickory Lake, Tennessee. April 1, 1960. Mabry Harper.

Excerpted from Fishing Texas, An Angler's Guide by Russell Tinsley. Published by Shearer Publishing in Fredericksburg, Texas.

big lakes, such as walleye-rich Lake Erie.

In the spring, that means using small minnows because natural wild minnows are small.

"Even big walleye — I mean 10-pound walleye — often prefer those smaller minnows in the spring," Kaczowski said. "When I go out in the spring walleye fishing, I always take two or three sizes of minnows, because if you buy a couple dozen and they are all the same size and the fish don't want them, then what?"

While the overwhelming choice of bait in the spring is the minnow, sometimes, "when the fish are aggressive, half a nightcrawler, a teaser, just enough to cover the hook portion of the jig, also works," he said. "Later, they'll go for small, whole crawlers and leaches."

Artificial bait specialists should use small stickbaits, such as Rapalas.

"When they're shallow, you can get them on a stickbait, or anything with a tight wobble. Anything that has too much of a wobble is not attractive to walleye," Kaczowski said.

The tournament circuit, he said, has debunked the idea that walleye are only caught at night.

"I've had a lot of success between 9 a.m. and noon and during the mid-afternoon hours," Kaczowski said. "On the Manufacturers Walleye Council circuit we have found out, based on the experience of 3,025 fishermen last year, most of our walleyes are caught between 11 in the morning and 2 in the afternoon — and the bigger fish have come on very hot, bright days."

"Believe it or not, the largest fish caught on our circuit, a 12½ pounder, was caught at noon in 3½ feet of water on a midlake hump."

shallow water up against the bank and those that use offshore points, humps or bars as spawning areas. The shoreline spawners get active first.

Spawning actually begins when females join the males in very shallow water, usually between midnight and dawn, and the males prod the females into dropping her eggs. Then they fertilize them.

The best way to catch spawning

walleye is with a lead-head jig tipped with a minnow, Kaczowski said.

"It's critical the fisherman match the current speed and depth of water with the weight of the jig. You don't want to be jiggling and have the thing swept right down the stream because no self-respecting walleye is going to chase it downriver after he's just swum 10 miles upriver," he said. "You want

it heavy enough so that when you lift it off the bottom it just eases downstream a little bit."

Another method is the Wolf River rig, named after the famous walleye river in Wisconsin. There are many local variations, but it's basically a three-eye swivel with a sinker on light line attached to one eye, a leader with a minnow attached to the second and the angler's line tied to the third.

It keeps the minnow swimming just off the bottom in the current.

Kaczowski said a third trick is the slip bobber with a minnow hanging below. Allow the wind or current to carry the bobber, and minnow, into snags or swampy areas where it's difficult to cast a lure. You can adjust your bait to any depth below the bobber.

Trolling lures, or nightcrawlers, also are popular, particularly on

Hybrids reach peak

By DOUG PIKE
Houston Chronicle

LAKE CONROE (AP) — Ask some of Lake Conroe's best fishermen what they've been up to lately and the answer might sound confusing, especially to athletic types.

"After 16 years in the NFL," said Lake Conroe Marina owner Jerrell Wilson, "I couldn't find anything exciting about sitting on the sidelines. But once I found out what these guys were talking about, I was anxious to try it myself."

It seems someone with nothing better to do one day came up with that sideline line as a tongue-in-cheek reference to fishing for hybrid stripers, which have dark lateral lines on their sides.

Hybrid action is pretty slow at Lake Conroe most of the year, but just now we're in a peak period.

"From late April through early June is an excellent time to fish for hybrids," said guide Wayne Whitehead, a recognized expert on the subject. "They're a really elusive fish; you've got to hunt them. But once you find them, they're pretty easy to catch."

Easy to hook, maybe, but not always so easy to catch. Lake Conroe's hybrids will weigh more than 7 pounds and have at least double the strength of a black bass of the same size. Hybrids are vicious strikers as a rule, and have snatched more than one rod from a loose grip.

Recently, guide Billy Mills and lure maker John Storm landed what appeared to be a pair of small hybrids during an abbreviated drag along the 1097 bridge. But according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fisheries technician Mark Luedke in Bryan, what Mills and Storm caught couldn't have been hybrids.

"There haven't been any hybrid stockings in Lake Conroe since 1980," Luedke said. "What many people believe to be little hybrids are actually large white bass. Any true hybrid you catch will be about 24 inches long and weight at least 7 or 8 pounds."

Hybrids are sterile crosses between female striped bass and male white bass, possessing a combination of traits inherent to both parents. The most obvious distinctions among the three are found in the arrangement of the black lines along their silvery sides.

In striped bass, all lines are unbroken from gill to tail. The stripes of white bass are solid above the mid-line, but may be slightly broken nearer the belly.



CONROE — The true hybrid bass you catch will be about 24 inches long and weigh 7 to 8 pounds according to fisheries technician Mark Luedke. What many people think are little hybrids are actually large white bass. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. stocked a total of 456,000 hybrids in Lake Conroe from 1978 to 1980.

The hybrid's stripes are irregular and broken throughout the fish's body.

TP&WD stocked a total of 456,000 hybrids in Lake Conroe from 1978 to 1980. During the most recent gill net survey, conducted in March and April of 1988, only eight of the fish were captured. Since they don't reproduce and seldom live beyond 10 years, Luedke figures there may not be too many of them left.

"We've seen a decline over the past few years," Whitehead said. "But there are still enough of them in the lake to make for a fine trip when you can locate them."

Aside from pilings 33 and 53 (counted from the west) along the 1097 bridge, Whitehead said other good spots to start a search include a place called Double Doors in Atkins Creek and 20-foot humps around the dam.

"Trolling is a good way to locate the fish," Whitehead noted, "but it's more fun to use live

perch on a 20 to 30 hook once you've found them."

Since few camps keep supplies of live perch on hand, standard procedure is to catch your own. Earthworms or crickets fished on tiny hooks around marinas and boat docks do nicely, and Whitehead suggests stocking at least two dozen baits for a serious trip.

"Ideally, your perch should be around 3 inches long," Whitehead noted, "but I've seen hybrids hit fish twice that long. The reason you need so many perch is that they don't last long in deep water, and they need to be lively to draw a strike."

The limit on hybrids is five fish per day with an 18-inch minimum length, which is the same as that imposed on stripers. White bass anglers may retain 25 fish per day, with a 10-inch minimum size. Lake Conroe has produced hybrids to around 14 pounds.

Plenty of walleyes at Moss Creek Lake but no one's catching them

By STEVE RAY
Herald Editor

SAND SPRINGS — About three years ago some lucky fishermen threw their lines into Moss Creek Lake and pulled out a 8½ and a 10 pound walleye.

They weren't fishing for them and it's doubtful they even knew what they had caught.

"They could have been state records but the people ate them before they knew it," says Sherry Robey, of Moss Creek Lake's bait shop.

Well, maybe close, but not quite a state record. The state record walleye comes out of Lake Meredith near Berger where an Amarillo man threw his line into the water while he was playing pinball at the marina.

Someone told him he had a bite and he docked a state record — 11 pounds 5.75 ounces.

That's the problem with walleye. Some people are catching them but no one's really going fishing for them.

That could change, if you ever lifted some of that delicious white flakey fish to your lips.

It's not that there aren't walleye in Moss Creek Lake — there are. The problem is that no one knows how to fish for them.

"They say most of our walleye are staying near Sugar Mountain," said Robey. "I've had a few caught ranging from two to five pounds, but I know there's some out here bigger than that."

"I think people aren't catching them because they don't know how. The ones that have been caught, have been caught on just about everything. They've been caught by accident and the fishermen didn't realize what they had until they brought them to the top of the water."

Bill Follis, a fisheries biologist with the Texas Parks and Recreation Department, says that Moss Creek Lake has some disadvantages as a walleye lake — even though he knows there are walleye out there.

"Walleye have to have cold water temperatures to mature the fish. This far south we get very little reproduction. The only good reproduction of walleye are in the Panhandle."

"Moss Creek was stocked four or five years in a row in the late 70s and these walleyes survived and grew well and we had a fishery for several years."

"They caught a few fish for a while... but we don't have any plans at the present time to start stocking it again with walleye. I think the population of walleye right now is very insignificant, not enough to make an impact on fishermen or existing fish population."

But along with the walleye stockings in the late 70s there was



West Texas Outdoors

another walleye stock in 1985 and Follis says (on second thought) "there may be a good many of those individuals in there."

"Most walleye this far south are caught by accident," Follis said. "There are no good walleye fishermen... we couldn't generate the interest. My job is to get the fishermen and the fish together. If they can't, the fish is no good to me unless it's a very valuable management tool. That's part of the problem with walleye in a situation like that."

Just exactly what kind of fish does Moss Creek Lake have in it?

In 1982 it was stocked with Florida bass, 1983 with white striped bass hybrids, 1986 with copper nose bluegill and Follis said those are the fish that should really impact the fishery right now.

The lake also has been stocked with our native sports fish such as sunfish and Florida bass.

"Looking back over the history of Moss Creek for the past 20 years it has a very good gamefish population," Follis said. "But the food has always been so abundant that it has been very difficult catching them."

That sounds like a fish story to me.

One I've heard before. A lot of people say they can't catch any fish at Moss Creek Lake but it kind of makes me wonder if they're trying to keep the good fishing at the lake a secret.

Robey gave this fishing report for the past few days — and these are just a few of those reported.

MOSS CREEK FISHING REPORT: Don Breaasett, Big Spring, four channel cat between 1 and 5 pounds; Wayne Gellido, Big Spring, 6 white bass averaging 1½ pounds; Bob Brewer, Big Spring, 4 black bass, one that was 4 pounds, others about 2 pounds each; Virgil and Rennie Priddy, Big Spring, 3 channel cat and a white bass, 1 to 1½ pound (good skellet size).

FISHING: White bass have been running real strong off the dock and off the dam, some black bass this week, channel cat caught in everyone of the coves.

BAIT USED: Chicken liver and shrimp on catfish, minnows on the white bass. Also Robey's catfish or carp bait.

There was also good action at other Crossroads Country lakes:

Fishing traffic hit one of its dips in area lakes last weekend, but there were some impressive catfish catches.

At Lake E. V. Spence Jimmie and Tom Tidwell, San Angelo, took a 45¼-lb. yellow catfish off their trotline, making it the fourth largest taken from the lake. Rich Bohannon, Robert Lee, and Henry Brown, San Angelo, share the record with 52-pounders.

W.J. McNew, Vincent, had a good run of yellow catfish at Lake J.B. Thomas, listing specimen at 28, 25, 18, 14 and 5 lbs. Roy Gradner, Ira, hoked a 25-lb. yellow catfish on his trotline. Shane Walker, Lubbock, using minnows for bait, reeled in a 2-lb. crappie. Except for yellow and channel catfish, few varieties were biting at Lake Thomas.

Reports from Lake Spence included:

PAINT CREEK MARINA — Chris O'Conner, 12 Midland, a 5¼-lb. striped bass; Rover Chittum and Pat Kelly, Abilene, 10 stripers from 4¼ to 12 lbs., aggregate 79.9 lbs.; Jimmie and Tom Tidwell, San Angelo, 45¼-lb. yellow catfish.

WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA — Delores Mashburn, Abilene, 24-lb. striper; Craig Hodnett, Big Spring, string of 20 white bass.

HILLSIDE MARINE — Delbert Bishop, 28-lb. yellow catfish; Layne Turner, 14½-lb. striper; Bill Brank, Don Fears, and Dair Sherrill, Robert Lee, 60 crappie.

And this just in from the Associated Press for those college students with nothing to do this summer.

Try this for your next college outing: The summit of Chimborazo in the Ecuadorian Andes, at 20,703 feet the highest peak in North America.

A Cornell University group made a successful ascent of Chimborazo in December as part of the school's outdoor education program.

Led by Dan Tillemans, director of Cornell's outdoor education program, the group's four rope teams climbed the summit in nine hours, starting from a base camp at 15,000 feet.

Adjusting to thinning oxygen above 18,000 feet was the most difficult part, the climbers say.

"Some people took one step for every three breaths because there's so little oxygen up there," says Tillemans. "When we got there, some people were too tired even to take pictures." Tillemans planted a red and white Cornell banner at the summit.

The group made three ascents during their trip. Ruminahui, at 15,455 feet, was regarded as a "practice" climb. It also climbed Cotapaxi, 19,348 feet, before taking on Chimborazo.

The climb to Chimborazo began at midnight.

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