

Cowboys trade Secules; Sports, page 1-B

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Becoming partly sunny Tuesday with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows tonight in the lower to mid 60s. Highs Tuesday in the 90s.



On the side:

Woman injured

BIG SPRING — An Odessa woman was seriously injured Sunday afternoon when the pickup truck she was driving on Interstate Highway 20 rolled over.

According to police reports, Shirley Kisinger Reynolds, 55, 1610 W. 25th, who was the sole occupant of the vehicle, was injured when she lost control of her truck during heavy rains. The truck, westbound on IH 20, sustained heavy damage to its right side and top.

Reynolds, who was wearing a seat belt, was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center with unspecified injuries.

Council to meet

STANTON — A special meeting of the Stanton City Council will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to choose an engineer for paving and drainage construction on the southside of the city.

"They'll be selecting an engineering firm for the Texas Department of Commerce Community Development Program," said City Secretary Jim Mathis. "That's all it will be," he said.

A grant for the program, approved about a month ago, is for \$192,270 from the state with \$29,000 matching local funds for a total of \$221,270.

Mathis said about 10 notices were sent to engineering firms following two weeks of newspaper advertising. Firms will be at the meeting "if they want to be," he said.

Coahoma eyes tax rate

COAHOMA — Setting a new tax rate, acquiring new street signs and deciding on whether to buy a new backhoe are among the topics of the monthly meeting of the Coahoma City Council to be held 7 p.m. Tuesday at the community center, said City Secretary Holly Best.

Several bids have been taken on the backhoe.

The council will also discuss trying again to get a federal grant for water lines and will review current bills.

A forum for city employees to address the council will also be set aside. Best said a representative from the fire department will be there, though she does not know what concerns the fire department wants to address.

"They just asked to be on the agenda," she said.

C-City hearing

COLORADO CITY — A public hearing will be held at the monthly Colorado City Council meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall to discuss a resolution to authorize the filing of a Texas Community Development Program Application, said City Clerk Glenna Garrett.

Other discussions will include next year's tax rate and a water contract with Texas Utilities.

City Auditor Joe Morren will present the annual audit report and presentation of a street program will be made by Parkhill, Smith and Cooper.

In addition, the council will make the second reading of an ordinance renewal of the community antennae television system franchise. Landmark Cablevision, the current company, is selling to another company, Garrett said.

Garrett also said that the council will discuss a national guard proposal. "The National Guard has offered assistance in cleaning up certain areas of Colorado City," she said of their offer.

The real Joe Blow!

DALLAS (AP) — The real Joe Blow hates to be a public figure, but he says he has little choice.

Joseph Benjamin Blow Jr. of Addison, whose name is widely used to personalize references to the common man, says he sometimes has a hard time convincing people his name is real.

Other times he doesn't try. He said he simply lies.

Ambulance service wants subsidy increase

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The private ambulance service for Howard County needs an increase of about \$12,700 in county and \$15,500 city subsidies plus an increase in customer rates to make a profit, the EMS manager said today.

Michael Black, manager for the local Rural Metro Corporation, said the private ambulance service company suffered \$60,000 in losses for the 1989 fiscal year and is likely to lose at least as much in the 1990 year without some assistance. Un-

paid transport costs and overhead associated with the business are responsible for the deficit, he said.

Black said the service needs to raise the in-city customer rates by an average of \$30 to \$45 in addition to the \$233 customers already pay and out-of-city rates in accordance with the amount of mileage. For example, a customer in Coahoma would pay an additional \$50, he said.

"We want to offer up a quality service, to do that costs money," Black said. The money would be used for the ambulance company's

current fiscal year, which runs from July 1, 1989 to July 1, 1990.

The suggested increase in a county subsidy seemed to strike a bad note with Commissioner O.L. "Louis" Brown, who said that from previous meetings with members of a committee that oversees the ambulance service he had been lead to believe everything was "hunky dory" and there would not be a need for any type of increase.

"I never said that, Mr. Brown," Black replied.

Black later explained that the service has lost \$100,000 since it

was opened in 1987. It needs the increase in funding and rates if it is to succeed financially, he said.

Commissioner Paul Allen asked Black if he had looked over the budget to see if there were any areas that could be cut back before submitting the request for an increased subsidy from the commissioner's court. Black said the ambulance service has already cut back on personnel and the amount of vehicles it actively uses.

"What are you going to do if we say yes (to an increase) and the (city) says no?" Commissioner

David Barr asked.

Black replied in that case he would "try to work something out."

Asked by Commissioner William Crocker how competitive the local ambulance companies rate compares with that of other privately run services, Black replied it would be difficult to tell because there are so few in the area. Other cities, like Midland, have members of their fire department operate the ambulance service, he said.

Commissioners chose to delay a decision on whether to approve the funding for a later meeting.

Training turns to college credits

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The pioneer spirit still thrives in Big Spring.

In June, a new program — the only one of its kind in West Texas and possibly the state — began allowing student and practicing radiology (X-ray) technologists to turn their training courses into college credits. The credits can lead to an associate degree in applied science at Howard College.

The program is unique because Howard College does not have a laboratory to train technicians. The Scenic Mountain Medical Center School of Radiologic Technology does, but the hospital program cannot hand out associate degrees.

The use of a little of the "candor" spirit, however, brought a solution to hand. Take the hospital's 24-month rad-tech program, get it approved by the Howard College school board, toss in 24 hours of required basic courses such as English, algebra, government, psychology and history and presto: a college rad-tech program.

Since the college does not have any radiologic technology classes, they provide the general education courses.

When 21-year-old Caroline Clifton becomes the first person to graduate from the program sometime next semester, she will receive an associate degree in applied science without ever taking one laboratory course from the college giving her the degree. She



BIG SPRING — Yolanda de la Garza, middle, clinical instructor, watches as Caroline Clifton, left, and Melinda Hernandez learn about x-ray technology in new program established in Big Spring.

has already graduated from the hospital's rad-tech school.

"They (Howard College) still don't have a rad tech program," said Vivian Gordon, program director for the hospital's school of radiologic technology. It was her interest in furthering her own

education and her students that prompted her to begin initiating a combination of the two educational programs about a year-and-a-half ago.

"More and more larger institutions are requiring degrees for administrative positions and

educational positions," she said. "Probably in the next couple of years they will require program directors to have degrees."

Gordon graduated from the Medical College of Georgia in Augusta in 1970. Though she is

PROGRAM page 3-A

Thousands join protests against nuclear weapons

By TOM BUERKLE
Associated Press Writer

Hundreds of anti-nuclear activists marched on the Tennessee plant where the atom bomb was born to mark the 44th anniversary of the Hiroshima bombing while thousands demonstrated at some of the nation's troubled nuclear weapons plants.

Recent disclosures about safety and environmental problems at many nuclear weapons facilities charged the atmosphere at many of Sunday's protests.

"I think it's great that people had the courage and conviction to come out to this contaminated site and say, 'No more,'" said Carter Ellison, a spokeswoman for Colorado Freeze Voters.

She was among about 4,500 people who gathered peacefully at Rocky Flats, the site 16 miles northwest of Denver where plutonium triggers for nuclear weapons are made. FBI and Environmental Protection Agency officials raided Rocky Flats on June 6 to investigate allegations of illegal dumping of hazardous materials, and a federal grand jury began probing the plant on Tuesday.

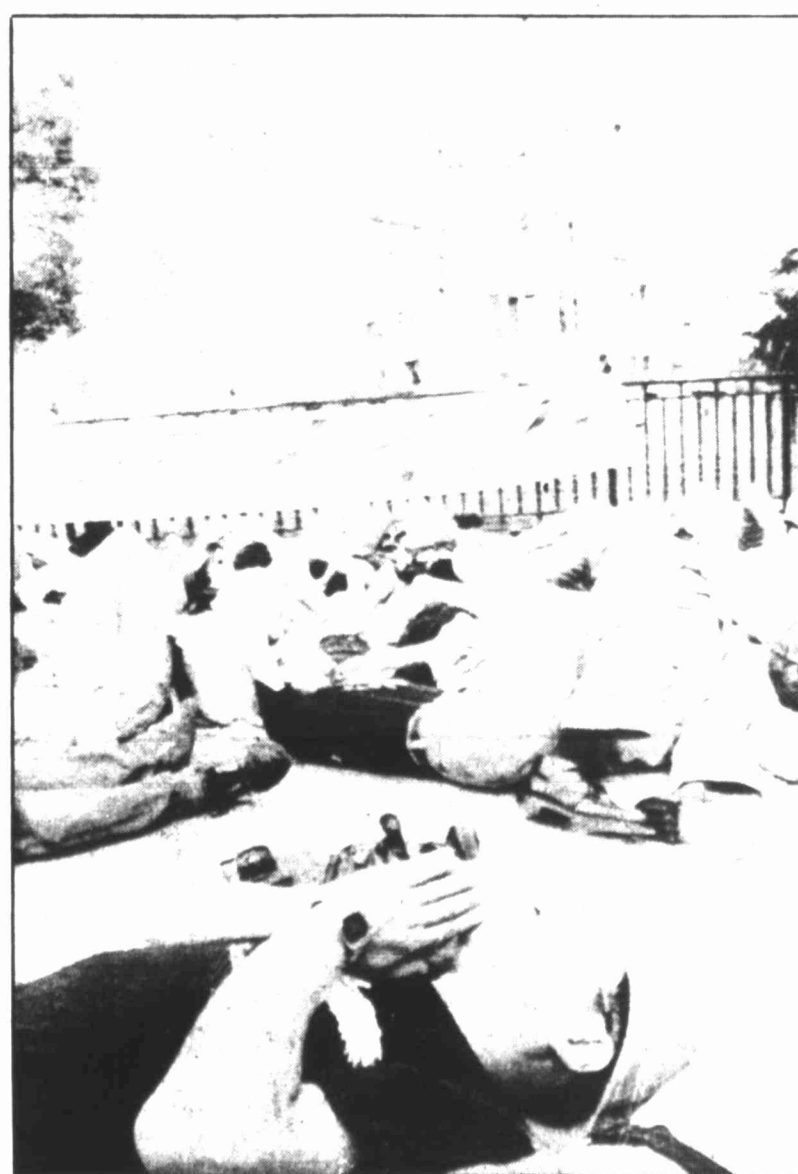
Organizers had hoped to circle the plant but they fell about 13,000 people short of the number needed to cover the 17-mile perimeter. John Hay, a teen-ager from Denver, released a large white balloon with a message warning that it may carry toxic plutonium particles from the plant as his older brother, Steve, played



HIROSHIMA — Carrying placards and banners some 10,000 people march down the streets of Hiroshima calling for nuclear disarmaments. Thousands of others across the world joined in the protests.

"Taps." At the Nevada Test Site near Mercury, authorities arrested 52 demonstrators on trespass charges, said Department of Energy spokesman Darwin Morgan. Another 28 protesters were arrested for trespassing at the government's nuclear facility at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Demonstrations also were held at the Colorado Capitol in Denver and at the Savannah River Site.



HIROSHIMA — A Japanese professor, lying on the ground prays for peace during a die-in protest in front of the gutted Atomic Bomb Dome Sunday in Hiroshima. The nation observed the 44th anniversary of the atomic bombing of the city. The banner in Japanese reads: "Die-In Now!"

Council eyes new golf fees

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — City council members here will consider raising golf fees at the Comanche Trail Golf Course during their regular meeting Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Council members also will meet today at 6 p.m. for a budget work session. Sessions also have been planned for 6 p.m. Thursday, 6 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

The city parks and recreation board has recommended rate increases on daily green fees for adults and senior citizens on weekdays and weekends. Fees for adults would increase from \$6 to \$7 on weekdays and from \$10 to \$12 on weekends. For senior citizens, fees would increase from \$4 to \$5 on weekdays.

City Manager Hal Boyd said that according to parks board minutes, the board requested the increase to generate more revenue for equipment purchases.

The council also will meet in executive session to discuss the city manager, city attorney, director of finance/city secretary, director of public works, fire chief, police chief, personnel director and city sanitarian. Boyd said he is not sure exactly why the session has been called.

"This was a request by Councilwoman Pat) Deanda," Boyd said. "All six council persons agreed to it," during the council's last meeting, a budget workshop last week.

The council agenda also includes:

- Hear a presentation from Michael Black, Rural/Metro Ambulance Service, regarding rate
- COUNCIL page 3-A

Terrorists offer hostage for 451 Arabs

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The pro-Iranian kidnapers of Joseph Cicippio say the American hostage will be freed after nearly three years in captivity if Israel releases an abducted Shiite Moslem cleric and 450 Arab prisoners.

Also Sunday, a leader of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, admitted for the first time that it wields influence over the kidnapers of the 16 foreign hostages in Lebanon.

None except Cicippio was mentioned in the exchange proposal. He was abducted by the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

In exchange for Cicippio's freedom, the group wants Israel to release 150 Lebanese and 300 Palestinian prisoners and allow the return of all 55 Palestinians deported during the uprising against Israeli rule of the occupied territories.

The cleric included in the offer is Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid, who is affiliated with Hezbollah. He was kidnapped by Israeli commandos on July 28.

The Hezbollah leader, Hussein Mousawi, said an Israeli soldier his group holds could be killed if Obeid is not released.

Israeli officials refused comment on the Revolutionary Justice offer and Mousawi's statements. They said previously that Obeid would be freed only in exchange for two Israeli soldiers.

Inside Texas

White considering bid

HOUSTON (AP) — Former Gov. Mark White says he is "seriously" considering entering the governor's race and may make a decision within the next several weeks.

White huddled privately Wednesday night at his Houston home with about six former backers who described as "just old friends." But the meeting enhanced speculation that he is planning to enter the Democratic race for governor.

"Yes, I am looking very seriously at the race," White said.

White would not give a definite date as to when he would announce his plans. He told some reporters it could be in two or three weeks, but told others it probably would be in September or October.

At least one other Democrat, state Treasurer Ann Richards, has announced her candidacy. Attorney General Jim Mattox is expected to announce his plans next month.

White was elected governor in 1982, beating incumbent Bill Clements. Four years later, Clements defeated White, who returned to Houston to practice law.

Grackle warfare

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The annual invasion of the migratory black birds is still a few weeks away.

But San Antonio city officials are getting ready for warfare with the grackles — complete with booming clow guns and hanging balloons with predator-looking big eyes.

"Last year we did everything too late. This year we're going to start at the first sign of our problem," parks director Ron Darner said Wednesday. "We're ready."

Darner said two new strategies in the war with the birds and their pesky droppings are under consideration this year.

Clow guns purchased last year to combat the birds will be shot at random throughout downtown instead of only along the city's River Walk. Park rangers familiar with weapons operations will be the main city employees firing the guns, and a publicity campaign will notify merchants and tourists about the tactic.

Nets also may be hung in isolated locations, particularly at a site near police headquarters that has prompted complaints from officers whose personal cars have been the targets of grackle droppings, Darner said.

Balloons with big eyes hung in trees is another proposed tactic, Darner said.

Prostitutes protest

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico (AP) — Hundreds of prostitutes are threatening to strip in front of the Government Palace unless authorities allow the red-light district to re-open, according to news reports.

"We don't have anything to lose," said Magdalena Aguirre, a spokeswoman for the newly formed Chihuahua Prostitutes Union.

"If they put us in jail, it will be nude," she was quoted as saying in the Sunday edition of the Mexico City daily La Jornada.

Dallas, Fort Worth among worst in crime rates

DALLAS (AP) — Police Chief Mack Vines said he was not surprised by the city's high crime ranking in an FBI report for 1988, but he believes crime rates may be on the decline this year.

"I don't think there's any doubt in anybody's mind that there was significant crime in Dallas last year," Vines told The Dallas Morning News Sunday. "I think we've seen some reduction in 1989 in many categories."

The study, called "Crime in the United States," was compiled by the Uniform Crime Reports and based on information provided to the FBI by law enforcement agencies nationwide. The report lists the overall crime rate of the country's 34 biggest cities — those with 400,000 or more people in 1988.

In that category, Fort Worth had the second highest crime rate with 172.4 crimes per 1,000 residents, while Dallas followed with 168.8

Atlanta topped the list with 176.2 crimes per 1,000 residents.

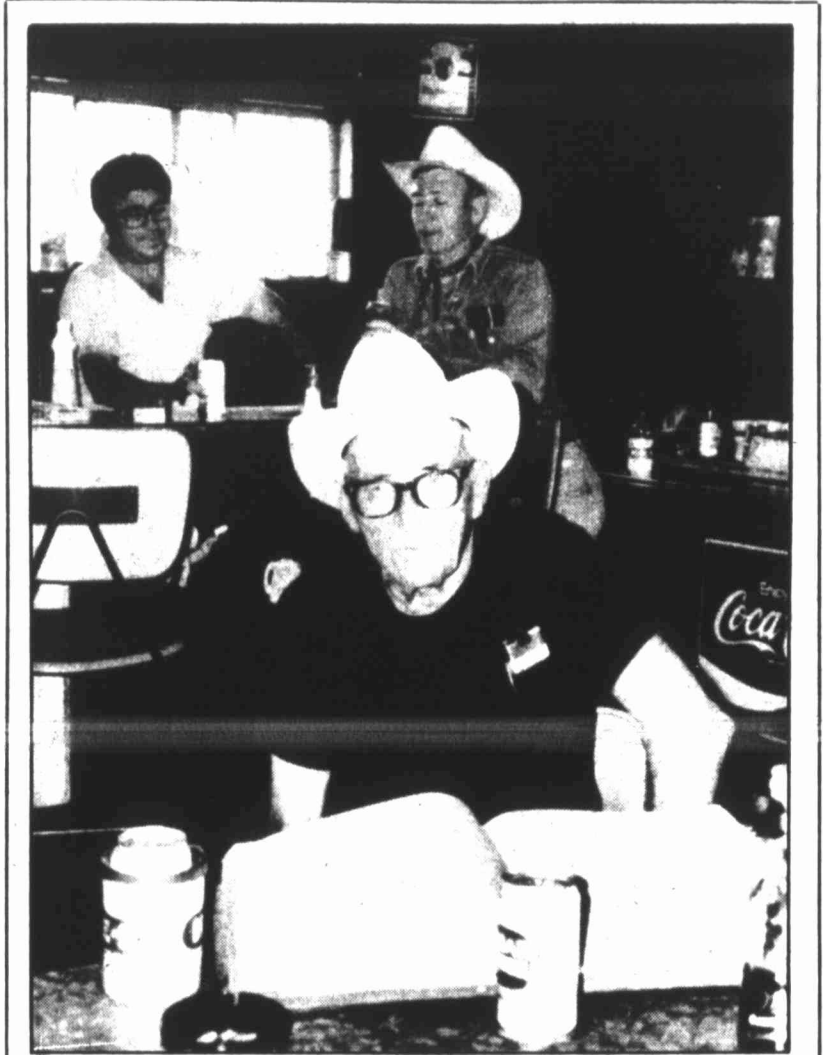
San Antonio ranked seventh with 125 crimes per 1,000; Austin was 12th with 109.4; Houston 13th with 104.1; and El Paso 14th with 102.3 per 1,000 residents.

The overall crime listing considers the number of killings, forcible rapes, aggravated assaults, burglaries, larceny-thefts, motor vehicle thefts and arson cases reported in proportion to a city's

population. Dallas had an overall crime index total of 170,402 crimes. Fort Worth had an index total of 74,262 crimes. The index figures reflect the total number of crimes reported in a given year.

But, Vines said, Dallas Police Department statistics show that in the first seven months of this year, overall crime in Dallas has decreased by 2 percent from the same period last year.

The report also listed the number of slayings recorded per 100,000 residents in the 34 largest cities. Six Texas cities were listed: Dallas had the fifth highest murder rate with 366 people slain — or 36 killings per 100,000 people; Houston was 11th with 440 killed, 25.5 per 100,000; Fort Worth was 13th with 97, 22.41; San Antonio was 20th with 143, 15.3; Austin was 31st with 43, 9.2; and El Paso was 32nd with 31, 6.2.



Barroom justice
PALITO BLANCO — Justice of the Peace Agapito Gonzalez sits with the civil docket at the G&G Bar here recently. Gonzalez has conducted his court proceedings at the bar in this South Texas community since 1966.

Victims say they're overlooked when prisons release criminals

AUSTIN (AP) — Several victims of violent crime say they're overlooked when assailants are released from prison on parole.

Sherrie Prine filled out a victim impact statement after four people were convicted in connection with slaying her brother, undercover police officer George Raffield, who was shot to death in 1987 while on assignment at Midlothian high school.

The statement, which allows crime victims or their families to describe their emotional loss, is designed to be included in criminal records sent to prisons and parole boards. Victims then can be notified of any parole hearings or prison releases for the offenders.

In May, the first of Raffield's assailants was paroled after serving only 18 months of an eight-year sentence. But Ms. Prine learned of Cynthia Fedrick's release not from the court, but accidentally from an acquaintance.

"I was numbed by the shock of it," Ms. Prine told The Dallas Morning News in a copyright story Sunday. "When I think I could have walked into a store or restaurant and met her face to face, it just terrorizes me."

Ms. Prine is among many Texans who say they feel twice victimized by crime — once by the offender, and again by the state.

Since 1985, state law has mandated prosecutors provide victims of violent crimes with impact statements. The law stipulates parole officials "make a reasonable effort" to notify interested victims when an inmate is being considered for parole or is released.

But most victims never get that word. In fact, many times the statement never even makes it to the offenders' file.

Last year, prosecutors distributed 26,208 impact statements to crime victims or members of their families. Only 3,200 statements made it to the parole board. Of those, parole officials contacted fewer than half of those submitting statements, according to the Crime Victim Clearing House in the governor's office.

On Nov. 7, voters will consider an amendment to the Texas Constitution that would ensure a victim be notified about court proceedings and be informed about the conviction, imprisonment and release of a defendant. But the measure also allows for the Legislature to enact laws to protect judges, prosecutors, police and law enforcement agencies from liability for failure to provide the rights.

"I think there's a hole everywhere in the system," said Suzanne McDaniel, clearing house director. "And if there's a crack in the system, it's the victim who's

going to fall through."

Carol Bernhard, an informant officer for the Board of Pardons and Paroles, said parole officials make every effort to contact victims but often are hampered by incomplete or incorrect forms. In addition, different clerks within the department handle the forms and there is no single place or person to call about them.

"I also think it's important for victims to realize that they can take responsibility to assure that things don't fall through the cracks," Ms. Bernhard said. "There's people here who would be happy to help."

But victim advocates contend it's not their responsibility to constantly dog the justice system.

"We don't want to dedicate our lives to keeping some jerk behind bars. That's what the state's job is," said Dallas' Victims Outreach founder Patsy Day.

Jan Wilkinson did. But she wasn't told about her ex-husband's release from prison in April — despite her statement, annual letters and numerous phone calls to state officials since his conviction.

In July 1984, Thomas Spivey broke into his estranged wife's home in Texarkana and — in front of their two children — shot Ms. Wilkinson 14 times with a .22-caliber rifle. Spivey then smoked a cigarette.

Austin company to teach techniques to Soviet managers

AUSTIN (AP) — Beginning early next year, some top Soviet officials will receive management training with a real "glasnost" twist: it's American.

Austin-based Scientific Methods Inc. has received a \$250,000 contract to conduct a number of seminars for Soviet officials at the Kiev Management School beginning in February 1990.

"The Russians are very interested because such concepts as openness, teamwork, mutual

objective-setting; those things are unknown there," said Paul McDonald, president of the company.

In a country where the government runs industry, management practices are anything but progressive.

"I think the state of management in manufacturing there is probably the equivalent of what it was here in the 1930s. The economy was bad then and people were willing to work under some pretty grim con-

ditions," he said.

But under President Mikhail Gorbachev's efforts to revitalize the nation's economy, things are beginning to change and Soviet leaders are becoming receptive to ideas that would have been unheard of only a few years ago, McDonald said.

Scientific Methods, a 28-year-old company founded by University of Texas professors Robert Blake and Jane Mouton, was among the nation's first to adapt behavioral

science theories to the workplace.

The company uses a grid system to measure employee satisfaction and management effectiveness, balancing production and morale. Elements include initiative, employee inquiries, conflict solving, decision-making and critique.

"I think it's going to be radically different in practice (for some Soviet managers)," McDonald predicts. "But if you begin to introduce these new ideas, people are

going to readily embrace them," he said.

Scientific Method's U.S. clients range from Exxon to the Internal Revenue Service. One of the firm's clients, which has a joint production venture run with the Soviet ministry of health, thought the training might be a good approach for its Soviet partners.

The first hurdle is translating the company's training materials into Russian. That's being done now.



Too much heat
DALLAS — Firefighters Jason Hall, Mike Chambers, Robert McCrummen and Captain Max Kirk relax under a balcony where a four-alarm fire gutted an abandoned apartment complex Saturday. Six firefighters were treated for heat exhaustion.

Poll: No clear leader in 12th District race

FORT WORTH (AP) — As recently as one week ago, almost two-thirds of the voters in the 12th District remained undecided on their choice to fill the vacated House seat of Jim Wright, a Fort Worth Star-Telegram poll revealed.

Saturday's special election has the looks of a two-man race with party leaders lining up behind Republican Bob Lanier and Democrat Pete Geren. But 64 percent of the 401 registered voters surveyed said they are not sure or have no opinion when asked which of the eight candidates they support in Saturday's election.

And while the poll reflects that Lanier and Geren are the most recognizable of the eight candidates, their opponents say voters have focused on the issues since that data was gathered. The survey was conducted from 6 p.m. July 28 to 9 p.m. July 30 — and has a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent.

Former House speaker Wright resigned June 30 amid an ethics investigation after representing the district for 34 years.

Lanier was favored by 16 percent of the respondents; Geren by 15 percent; and Democrat Jim Lane by 3.2 percent. None of the other five candidates received more than 1 percent.

And 63 percent of those surveyed said they are likely to vote in the election.

Lane said news reports of what he termed Geren's indecisiveness on the abortion issue, an endorsement of his own campaign from famed pro-choice attorney Sarah

Weddington and increased voter awareness that Geren lives outside the 12th District energized his own campaign in the last week.

Eighty-six percent of those surveyed said they consider abortion to be an important campaign issue, and 83 percent said a candidate's residency is significant.

The poll showed that voters know little about the eight candidates. When asked to name the eight people who will appear on the ballot, 47 percent of those surveyed named Lanier, 31 percent named Geren and 22 percent Lane.

Fifty-one percent did not name Lanier; 62 percent did not name Geren and 76 percent did not name Lane.

Democrats Bill Turner and George Petrovich were unknown to 91 and 95 percent of those surveyed; Republicans Jim Hunter and Laraine Bethke were unknown to 86 and 91 percent; and Libertarian Robert Buckingham Jr. was unknown to 93 percent.

Among those who said they had previously voted for Wright, Geren was the choice of 19 percent, Lanier 12 percent and Lane, who has sought to portray himself as the most Wright-like candidate in the race, 4 percent. Sixty-three percent said they are undecided.

Thirty-two percent of the respondents were Republicans, 41 percent Democrats and 21 percent independent. Six percent said they were unsure of their political affiliation or refused to answer.

Thirty-five percent of the Republicans said they support Lanier and 54 percent said they are undecided.

Twenty-seven percent of the Democrats said they support Geren; 7 percent said they support Lane and 62 percent said they are undecided.

Eighty-three percent were white, 12 percent black and 4 percent Hispanic.

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Roger Rabbit Honey 2:00-4:30
Tummy Trouble Shrunk 7:00 & 9:00

BATMAN
PG-13 2:00 & 4:30 Only
Friday The 13th 7:00-9:00 & Midnite Friday

CINEMA
Stallone 2:30-5:00
Lock Up 7:30 & 9:25

Dead Poets Society
PG 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:35

MOVIES 4
Back To School Party August 25

LEONARD NICKEL 1:00-4:00
TIMOTHY DALTON 7:00-9:45

1:30-4:10 7:15-9:35
TURNER & MOOCH 1:15-3:45
7:10-9:30

1:45-4:15 7:10-9:30
LETHAL WEAPON 2

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Aug. 9 & The Adventure of Big Paw Seats \$1.00

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Spring board

How's that? Commodities

Q. When will the commodities for the month of August be distributed?

A. They will be distributed Thursday between 8:15 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center in the Comanche Trail Park. Recipients must have their certification cards with them. If they are unable to personally pick up the commodities they must send their certification cards along with a permission slip allowing someone else to pick them up.

Calendar Narcotics

TUESDAY

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

WEDNESDAY

• Registration for students at Coahoma High School begins today. Seniors may register from 9-11 a.m., while juniors may register from 1-3 p.m. Yearbooks for the 1989-90 school year will be on sale at these times. For more information, call the high school at 394-4535.

THURSDAY

• Student registration at Coahoma High School continues through today, with sophomores registering from 9-11 a.m., and freshmen registering from 1-3 p.m. Yearbooks for the coming school year will be on sale. For more information, call the high school at 394-4535.

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

• The Sheets Eye Foundation will be conducting free glaucoma tests from 9:30 a.m. until noon at the Big Spring Senior Citizens Center.

• Commodities for the month of August will be given out from 8:15 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center in the Comanche Trail Park.

FRIDAY

• There will be a senior citizens dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

Tops on TV

Murder

• MacGyver — A beautiful woman from MacGyver's past returns to complete her mission: his murder. — 7 p.m. Channel 2.

• ALF — 7 p.m. Channel 4.

• Kate & Allie — 7 p.m. Channel 7.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents Sunday:

• George Sanchez, 22, was arrested in the 700 block of N. Lancaster and charged with driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

• George Sanchez, 22, Garden City, was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

• Nathan Baker, 34, 407 Donley St., is being held without bond after being extradited from Arkansas on a Howard County warrant charging him with burglary of a building.

• Raymon Esquivel Rodriguez, 21, 803 N. Scurry St., was released on \$7,500 bond after being arrested on a charge of burglary of a building.

Divorce trial stakes varying claims on embryos

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — An estranged couple's battle over the fate of seven fertilized human eggs went to trial today, with the woman's lawyer contending the embryos are "pre-born children" with rights of their own.

"The question of how we classify these embryos is vital," Jay Christenberry said in his opening statement at the unprecedented divorce trial. "While the couple's rights are important, there are other rights we must consider."

He is attorney for Mary Sue Davis, 28, of Maryville. Her husband of 10 years, Junior Lewis Davis, filed for divorce in February.

He is seeking to block her from

attempting to become pregnant with any of the eggs fertilized when the couple took part in an in-vitro fertilization program six years ago in an unsuccessful effort to have a child. Davis says that now that they are divorcing, he does not want to have a child with her.

"The position of Junior Lewis Davis is that no disposition of the pre-embryos should be made until he and Mary Davis agree that their rights in this very unique material are joint and equal," said Charles Clifford, Davis' attorney.

Before the trial opened, Circuit Judge W. Dale Young said he was "troubled by the fact that I don't have any guidance to help me ferret out the right decision in this

case."

"But that'll come along, and I'm comfortable that it'll be done in a professional manner," he told CBS.

In his opening statement, Christenberry said that a central question in the case "is where life begins." He said the frozen eggs "should be labeled pre-born children."

Shortly after the divorce case was filed, Mrs. Davis said that the eggs are the result of years of surgery, tests and injections and are her best chance at having a child.

"I consider them life," she said. She also said she would consider raising the child by herself and not asking for child support.

Davis countered at the time that it would be unsettling "to know that 10 years from now I could be walking down the street and bump into my child and not know it."

Mrs. Davis says she had five tubal pregnancies after the couple were married in 1979, one resulting in a ruptured fallopian tube. Surgery was done to tie the other tube before the Davises entered the test-tube baby program administered by Dr. I. Ray King.

There originally were nine fertilized eggs; two were unsuccessfully implanted before the couple's marriage broke down.

King is recommending the other eggs remain in his control, later to be donated anonymously to an in-

fertile couple.

The Davises did not sign a contract saying what should be done with the embryos in the event of divorce or the death of one or both partners. King says that was an oversight but that such an agreement probably could be contested in court anyway.

The lack of such a contract, and the absence of precedents, leaves Young with little guidance.

Attorneys said the case is the first of its kind in the country.

Apparently the only state with a law on the rights of embryos is Louisiana, which says they are entitled to the full protection of the law and cannot be owned or destroyed.



Associated Press photo

Moon miner

CAPE COD, Mass. — Thamas Budnick, a 42-year-old New Englander, has filed more than 60 mining claims for areas of the moon, Mars, the asteroid Vesta and a galaxy known as NGC-5128. The claims were processed in Sabine County, Texas.

Program

Continued from page 1-A

certified, she still does not have a bachelors or an associate degree. Recognizing the increasing value of a college degree in her profession, she began taking correspondence courses at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls two years ago.

"There were a few motivations," she said. "Not the least was if you want to stay in education you better get up off your duff and get your bachelors degree. Without a degree I might not be able to go anywhere else."

The Wichita Falls school accepted her certification as being only 35 hours short of an associate's degree. She recommended the college to her own students. But some desired the classroom experience and wanted to stay close to home.

That is what gave Gordon the impetus to approach Howard College with a proposal modeled after Midwestern's curriculum.

After rounds of meetings and talks and mountains of paper work, Andy Hicks, vice president of vocational education at the college, told her in June that the board of regents liked her idea. All they needed, he said, was to see a final written proposal so they could officially approve it.

"Oh Golly! We celebrated, went out to lunch," recalled Gordon. "We smiled all day. It took a while for the smile to wear off."

Hicks shares her enthusiasm. "Everybody wanted to do it," he said. "The willingness on the part of the hospital and the school made it easy to do."

He said the program is beneficial to the taxpayers as well as the school. "There's no duplication of equipment," he explained.

Benefiting as well are the rad-tech students. "The hospital has been teaching this program for a number of years (37 graduates since 1976). But the students didn't receive an associate of science degree," Hicks said. "There's a real advantage to having an associate of science degree."

To get the science degree from Howard College, a rad-tech student must:

• Graduate from any school approved by the Committee on Allied Health Education and Ac-

creditation which is governed by the American Medical Association. The school at Scenic Mountain Medical Center is accredited.

• Show proof of graduation and a passing score on the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists certification exam before being awarded the degree.

• Complete 24 hours of required basic courses that are not part of Scenic Mountain Medical Center's curriculum. This can be done before, concurrently or after attending a CAHEA approved school.

Complete a minimum of 18 hours at Howard College.

Though other West Texas schools accept transfer credits from hospital rad-tech programs, only a few such as Northwestern State and El Paso Community College are as comprehensive as the joint program in Big Spring, say rad-tech administrators in the area. Another difference is that other colleges accepting transfers all have their own rad-tech programs.

Better acceptance of hospital program courses is the trend of the future. Frances Bly, director of the radiologic technology program at South Plains College, a two-year institution in Lubbock, was intrigued when she heard about the program now underway in Big Spring.

"It's an interesting idea," she said. "We're just going to have to check into it and see what we can do."

Area schools that are not far behind Big Spring's program are Odessa and Midland junior colleges. Kay Flood, director of the radiologic technology program at Odessa, said they are starting to move in that direction.

A similar program was recently suggested and approved at that college but no students have taken advantage of it yet.

"I have talked to my dean and he does not have any problem with it as long as they are nationally certified," she said. "We have the policy in effect but we haven't enrolled any students in it yet."

After four years, the director of radiologic technology at Midland College, Quinn Carroll, got his dean to approve a policy to award certified rad-techs with a blanket approval of 30 credit hours, which

would require them to take 32 more hours to graduate. The Big Spring program, also a blanket approval, is for 38 hours.

"I started here in the summer of 1985. I hadn't been here two months when I submitted the first proposal on it," Carroll said.

However, he said, one dean's approval does not make it official. "One dean doesn't just write something off like that," he said. "It cannot go into a college catalog until it's gone through a committee."

"Right now I can't say we have anything officially in place. We can transfer students into the X-ray program. The problem is they aren't getting credit for their hospital courses."

"All I could do now is waiver all their X-ray courses," he said. "I can't grant them credit."

Carroll commended the Big Spring program saying, "They're way ahead of anybody in this state. Frankly, Texas, the whole state, is behind the times."

Gordon said the only other college rad-tech program in the area is the one at Amarillo College, a junior college.

"The only other college without a rad-tech program that I know of that's working on it is Victoria College," Gordon said. The two-year school has been trying to get a similar program accepted for more than a year-and-a-half but without success.

While Howard College has been enthusiastic about the program, it is Gordon's experience that has helped pave the way for her students.

"Vivian goes the extra mile. She maps out every class that you need," said 35-year-old Mickey Harris, a recent graduate of the hospital's rad-tech school. "She sees the need for more in-depth education these days and she took the steps for everyone to further their education."

Harris, along with Clifton, will take the certification exam Oct. 19. Harris plans to go to Howard College in the Spring.

Because Clifton has already taken the required courses at the college, she will apply for graduation soon after she passes her certification. "I'm excited," said the probable first college graduate of the new program.

Weather

Strong thunderstorms developed Sunday evening in east-central New Mexico, Texas, northwestern Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Hail the size of dimes fell near Woodward, Okla., along with wind gusts to 60 mph. Thunderstorm winds also reached 60 mph north of Crawford, while winds west of Tulsa produced gusts to 70 mph.

In Memphis, Texas, nearly 2 inches of rain fell in 45 minutes.

Early today, the thunderstorms and showers extended from New Mexico into Louisiana, with the strongest storms in Texas.

Storms brought thunder and rain also to the central high Plains region early today. Wind gusts reached 58 mph in southeastern Wyoming late Sunday, and heavy rain resulted in flash flooding along the North Fork of the Shoshone River west of Cody. A house and garage were flooded.

Council

Continued from page 1-A

structures.

• Consideration of approval of specifications and authorization to advertise for bids for road improvements at Big Spring McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Boyd said the airpark roads, which basically are old taxiways for airplanes, need to be upgraded to handle industrial use. They will be torn out and rebuilt with a stronger base, he said.

"This is rebuilding the road from the main entrance around to the airport office," and to Western Container, Boyd said. "It has no affect on roads in town. It (the project) comes out of airpark funds."

Besides building a new, smooth paved road from the entrance to the west side, the project also includes building a new ramp on the east side to give trucks easier access, Boyd said.

• Consider authorizing a parks department swim meet at the city pool. The department wants to hold

REGIONAL WEATHER

Accu Weather® forecast for Tuesday

Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures



Isolated showers lingered from the Carolinas to New England.

Fair weather prevailed across the rest of the nation early today with clear skies over most of the northcentral part of the nation.

The high for the nation on Sunday was 114 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz., and Laughlin, Nev.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the southern Rockies across much of Texas.

Deaths

Gloria Ezell

Gloria Strom Ezell, 63, Big Spring died Saturday, Aug. 5, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Mary's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Robert Bonnington, pastor, officiating under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Okla., under the direction of Hunsaker Funeral Home, Fairfax.

She was born Feb. 16, 1926 in Fairfax, Okla. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church. She came to Big Spring with her parents, Carl and Genevieve Strom as a child. She was a lifelong resident of Big Spring, attended Big Spring schools and graduated from Big Spring High School. She attended Hockaday School in Dallas and the University of Texas at Austin. While at the University she was the women's golf champion and a member of the Ki Omega Society.

Survivors include one son and daughter-in-law, Easy and Deborah Ezell, Charlotte, N.C.; three grandsons: Chase, Nicholas and Blake Ezell, all of Charlotte, N.C.; and several cousins.

The family suggests memorials to the American Diabetes Association, 2209 N. Big Spring, Suite J, Midland, Tx, 79701; or West Texas Lighthouse for the Blind, 2001 Austin, San Angelo, 76903.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Fred Lonsford

Graveside services for Fred Miller Lonsford, Granbury, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Holly Hills Memorial Park in Granbury.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Ramon Gonzales

Ramon Donato Gonzales, 37, died Sunday, Aug. 6, 1989 in an Austin hospital.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Gloria Strom Ezell, 63, died Saturday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Graveside services will be 2:00 P.M. Thursday in Fairfax Cemetery, Fairfax, Oklahoma.

Ramon Donato Gonzales, 37, died Sunday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Big Spring Herald

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Oil/markets

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
ATT	39 1/2	+1/4
American Petroleum	86	+1/4
Atlantic Richfield	101 1/2	+1/4
Bethlehem Steel	70 1/2	-1/4
Cable	70 1/2	+1/4

Chevron	54 1/2	+1/4
Chrysler	24 1/2	-1/4
Coca Cola	65 1/2	+1/4
De Beers	14 1/2	+1/4
DuPont	115 1/2	+1/4
El Paso Electric	8 1/2	-1/4
Exxon	45 1/2	+1/4
Ford Motors	50 1/2	+1/4
GTE	59 1/2	+1/4
Halliburton	36 1/2	+1/4
IBM	116	+1/4
JCPenney	62 1/2	+1/4
K Mart	41 1/2	+1/4
Mesa Ltd Prt A	12	+1/4
New Atmos Energy	15 1/2	+1/4
Pacific Gas	21	+1/4
Phillips Petroleum	22 1/2	+1/4
Schlumberger	43 1/2	+1/4
Sears	40 1/2	+1/4

Southwestern Bell	56 1/2	+1/4
Sun	38 1/2	+1/4
Texaco	52 1/2	+1/4
Texas Instruments	41	+1/4
Texas Utilities	31 1/2	+1/4
USSteel	34 1/2	+1/4
Mutual Funds		
Ampac	12.30.13.05	
FCA	15.85.16.82	
New Economy	25.83.27.19	
New Perspective	11.70.12.41	
Van Kampen	15.28.16.07	
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.60.14.28	
Pioneer II	21.13.23.09	
Gold	365.50.366.00	
Silver	5.14.5.16	
Notes		
Notes quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co.		
219 Main St., Big Spring, 267.2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 8:30 a.m. the previous day.		

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AUGUST 7th-11th

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State legislatures search for ways to cut escalating campaign spending

While President Bush talks about it and Congress fights over it, some state legislatures have actually begun to do something about the high cost of running for office. Faced with a campaign spending "arms race" that has pushed the cost of elective office to heights that couldn't have been imagined a decade ago, legislators around the country are gingerly calling a truce. At least a half-dozen states have passed some form of campaign finance reform so far this year, and reform proposals are alive in many others. "I think there's more of a recognition, at least at the state level, that the problem of the cost of campaigns is a very serious one," said Ronald Michaelson, executive director of the Illinois State Board of Elections, who studies campaign finance developments nationally.

The problem varies widely from state to state, but is raising concern almost everywhere. What seems expensive in Kansas, where the average campaign for the state House of Representatives cost \$18,000 last year, may be pocket change in California, where legislative seats cost an average of \$600,000. But the trend is similar: Campaign costs have doubled in Kansas and nearly tripled in California in the past 10 years. Experts cite several reasons. Politicians have become more reliant on expensive forms of campaigning such as direct mail and television. Competition has escalated. And political action committees are pumping more money into the political process. So long as the PAC money is available, politicians will take it. Listen to Ross Johnson, a Republican who is minority floor

leader of the California Assembly and an advocate of contribution limits: "Why do you climb the mountain? Because it's there. Why do you spend the money? Because it's there." And how do you keep the mountain from rising? The usual answers fall into three categories: disclosure, contribution limits and public financing. So far this year, at least four states - Kansas, Maine, Montana and New Mexico - have strengthened their rules for campaign finance disclosure. Such rules presume that the public should at least know who foots the bills for their public servants. This year's changes generally require more frequent reporting. Contribution limits also are being tightened. Kansas lowered its ceiling for political contributions in statewide races from \$3,000 to \$2,000, and changed the rules so

that a PAC or corporation with, say, three subsidiaries can only donate \$2,000 once, not four times. Contribution limits are under consideration in several other states, most notably Alaska, where Gov. Steve Cowper has proposed prohibiting direct donations to candidates by corporations, unions and PACs. Such donations often are given by lobbyists. "If money is the mother's milk of politics," said Cowper, "the people of Alaska will not tolerate lobbyists owning the dairy." Contribution limits are designed to turn down the spending spigot, or at least ensure that no single donor controls it. But critics question whether it lowers the spigot or just forces candidates to find more wells. "If you just cut the size of the contributions... you just make the candidate run harder for the

money," said Walter Zelman, director of the California chapter of Common Cause, the public interest lobbying group. "They become more obsessed than ever." One cure for the obsession is a limit on actual campaign spending. But the Supreme Court has ruled that states can do this only if they also provide public financing to the candidates. This is the solution preferred by many reformers. So far, 22 states have some form of public campaign funding, according to Herbert Alexander, a political science professor at the University of Southern California. Maine voters will decide in November whether to add their state to the list. Several cities have enacted public financing, including New York City, which is in the midst of its first taxpayer-financed campaign. If nothing else, it has proven that there is nothing sterile or dull

about publicly financed campaigns - and that they aren't necessarily cheap. Under the New York law, publicly financed candidates for mayor can spend \$6 million in the primary and general elections combined. They can get up to half that money in public funds if they take the rest in small amounts from individual voters. "This law helps ensure that it is the breadth of a candidate's support, not the depth of their pocketbook, that makes a viable campaign," said City Councilwoman Ruth Messinger, who has received \$281,000 in public funds so far in her race for Manhattan borough president. "I'm in favor of public funding, but I'm not concerned about the high cost of politics," he said. "Politics is pretty cheap compared to other things we do in this country."

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SENIOR CITIZENS GUIDE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

AUGUST 7th-11th, 1989

THURSDAY FRIDAY

10th	11th
Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	Exercise — Pool — Dominoes — Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
DOMINOES 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	DOMINOES 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER
NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
DANCE PRACTICE p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	DANCE Live Country Music 8 p.m. *SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

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Telephone workers go on strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Strikes by 157,000 telephone workers in 15 states and the nation's capital threaten to slow operator and directory assistance and delay installations and repairs as the walkouts enter their first work week.

Strikes against three "baby Bell" regional phone companies began Sunday. With no new negotiations scheduled, they threatened to disrupt service in many of the nation's major business hubs, including New York, San Francisco, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Washington D.C.

Informal talks were expected to resume today, and resumption of formal bargaining with all three companies hinged on those discussions.

On strike were operators, technicians, sales, clerical, factory and other workers at NYNEX Corp., Bell Atlantic Corp. and Pacific Telesis Corp. Spared phone strikes were nine states in the Southeast served by BellSouth, which reached a tentative agreement with the Communications Workers of America late Saturday.

Consumers dialing direct should notice little difference in their service but those needing operator assistance faced some delays Sunday. The situation was likely to worsen as call volume increased with the start of the work week.

Spokesmen for the companies said repairs and installations also could be stalled as managers try to fill in for strikers.

"Things may start to back up as we get the crunch on Monday," said NYNEX spokesman John Bonomo.

Three more regional phone companies face Saturday strike deadlines. Those companies, Ameritech, US West and Southwestern Bell, have 131,000 union workers and provide service in 24 states.

Of the strikes that began Sunday the situation at NYNEX appeared the most contentious. Major disputes over wages and a company proposal to shift health insurance costs to workers have prevented formal talks since Friday.

The company provides service in New York and the six New England states. Like Pacific Telesis and Bell Atlantic, NYNEX has used management personnel to replace strikers.

NYNEX has 60,000 union workers, two-thirds of whom are represented by CWA. The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers represents the remaining 20,000 and for the first time this year has bargained with its onetime rival union.

NYNEX was hit by a nine-day strike in 1986, the last time it bargained with the unions.

In all three strike situations, the unions and companies remained well apart on the issues of wages and health insurance, and a number of local issues remained unresolved in each set of negotiations. The debate over health insurance has been the major obstacle, with the unions resisting companies' efforts to shift some costs to workers.

Some progress was reported Sunday in talks between the two unions and Pacific Telesis, but the two sides sparred over the scope of the company's offer on the table when the strike was called at midnight Saturday.

Pacific Telesis serves parts of California and all of Nevada and employs 44,500 union workers, all but 2,500 of them CWA members.

The strike deadline at Bell Atlantic was extended as negotiations continued past midnight Saturday, but a walkout was called just before 7 a.m. Sunday.

Bell Atlantic serves Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. CWA represents 41,000 Bell Atlantic workers, IBEW 11,500.

Investment con artists prey on nation's faithful

Investment con artists prey on nation's faithful

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con artists, claiming God is their co-investor, bilked thousands of Americans out of more than \$450 million in the last five years, according to a study released today by state securities regulators.

"Beware of the growing number of investment con artists who are out to fleece the flocks of the faithful," John C. Baldwin, president of the North American Securities Administrators Association, said in a statement.

"Religiously oriented swindles are one of today's hottest tickets for investment con artists," said Baldwin, who also is director of the Utah Division of Securities.

The national survey, a joint effort of the securities association and the Council of Better Business Bureaus, detailed investigations into investment schemes with religious overtones in 15 states. The survey said the increase in

"false prophets of investment has resulted in a surge of state-level complaints from consumers about fraud and abuse by self-proclaimed 'born again' financial planners, con artists claiming to be endorsed by local and national church officials, and givers of 'divinely inspired' investment advice about coins, precious metals, real estate and oil and gas well programs."

The alleged scams outlined by the report, "Preying on the Faithful: The False Prophets of the Investment World," included:

• A former preacher and Sunday school teacher, now serving four years in prison, who conned more than 600 investors in 20 states "who believed they were dealing with a man blessed by God with extraordinary business abilities."

• The former treasurer of a large Alabama church, also now imprisoned, who took an estimated \$18 million from investors who

were promised a return of up to 30 percent a month.

• Swindlers who bilked 10,000 investors in Utah out of \$215 million by falsely claiming connections to the Mormon hierarchy.

• An oil and gas drilling company ordered by Massachusetts and Missouri authorities to stop selling stock to investors who were told the firm would use Old Testament prophecy to decide where to drill in Israel.

Some scam artists cite Biblical predictions of disaster or social chaos to woo investors for phony gold or rare coin schemes, the report said.

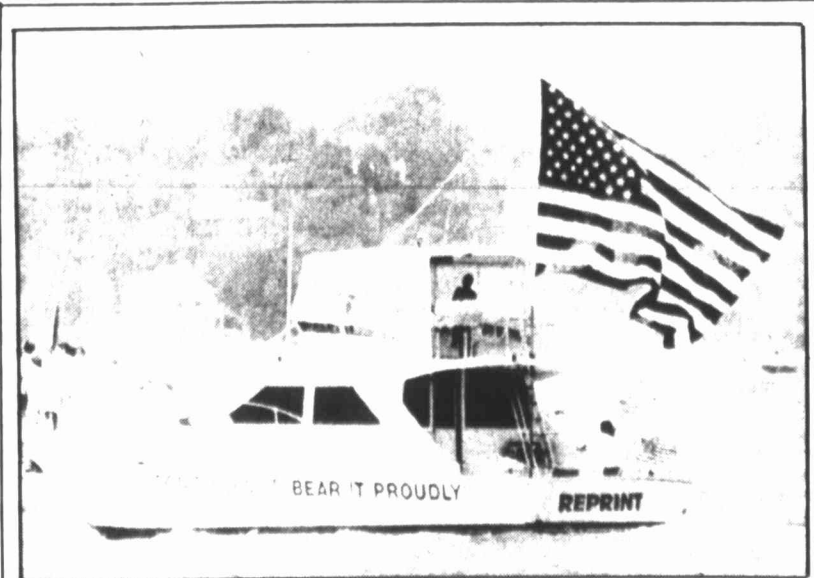
The growth of religious-oriented magazines, radio stations and cable television programs has provided schemers with a ready-made audience for phony advertising claims, the survey said.

In addition, it said con artists are often able to escape or delay prosecution by taking advantage of their victims' fear of embarrassing their church or faith if they report an investment scam.

Officials said the survey's results reflect only part of the problem because it considered only scams where investor losses exceeded \$500,000.

The survey detailed major investment scams and state investigations involving 15,000 victims in Alabama, Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Missouri, New York, Oklahoma, North Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Washington.

Officials said no religious group appears to be more or less susceptible to con artists.



Showing their colors

QUINCY, Mass. — A boat bearing opponents of the Supreme Court flag burning decision cruises past Wollaston Beach in Massachusetts Sunday.

Opinion

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

Opinions from across the U.S.

Blotched spy case

We don't have to make a judgment as to (spy suspect Felix S.) Bloch's guilt or innocence to recognize that this Keystone Kops surveillance raises civil rights questions: how can he defend himself against non-existent charges? But even granting that Bloch may require close watching, is this the way to accomplish the task? It has been suggested that the FBI was so embarrassed at the way Edward Howard escaped the country while under the agency's around-the-clock surveillance, that this time it felt it needed the media's help. Strange stuff, any way you look at it. Even if John Le Carre wrote it, we probably wouldn't believe it. Felix Bloch may well be a spy, as the government believes. But before making an international cause celebre, it would be wise to collect the evidence first, and make the announcement later.

Kennebec Journal, Augusta, Maine

No free launch

The president's efforts to restore a sense of mission to America's space program are certainly long overdue. But is he serious?

In calling for the establishment of a space station followed by manned expeditions to the moon and then to Mars, George Bush offered not a clue as to how he proposed to pay for any of it.

Experts differ as to the scientific value of each of those objectives. But there's no doubt that accomplishing any of them is going to require a commitment of hundreds of billions of dollars. As one congressman pointed out, there's no such thing as a free launch.

If the president's vague declarations of intent the other day manage to set off the kind of national debate on our objectives in space that American leaders have been avoiding for the past 20 years, that will be one small step in the right direction.

The Portsmouth (N.H.) Herald

Where's the money?

Money for bombers, money for ag research, money for . . .

Based on several decisions reached the past few days, we can't help but wonder whether the U.S. Senate plans to print its own money.

The Senate overwhelmingly agreed to back President Bush's costly stealth bomber request. The House, on the other hand, decided to delay production of the B-2 bomber for one year. The majority of House members considered the \$70 million B-2 bomber program too costly in light of the \$150 billion budget deficit.

We agree with the House. Spending more for defense and more for ag research might be OK if lawmakers were dealing with a balanced budget. But they are not.

This nation's checkbook is overdrawn. It's been overdrawn for some time. And it will remain overdrawn if the Senate continues to spend as though our coffers were flush.

Owatonna (Minn.) People's Press

Artistic overreaction

Members of Congress have found another small item on which to spend an inordinate amount of time and rhetoric. They have been waxing apoplectic about \$30,000 in federal arts funding for an exhibit of photographs by the late Robert Mapplethorpe.

Their outrage is understandable. One of the photos was of a man urinating into another man's mouth. A \$15,000 grant to photographer Andres Serrano, now notorious for his shot of a crucifix in urine, is also getting panned.

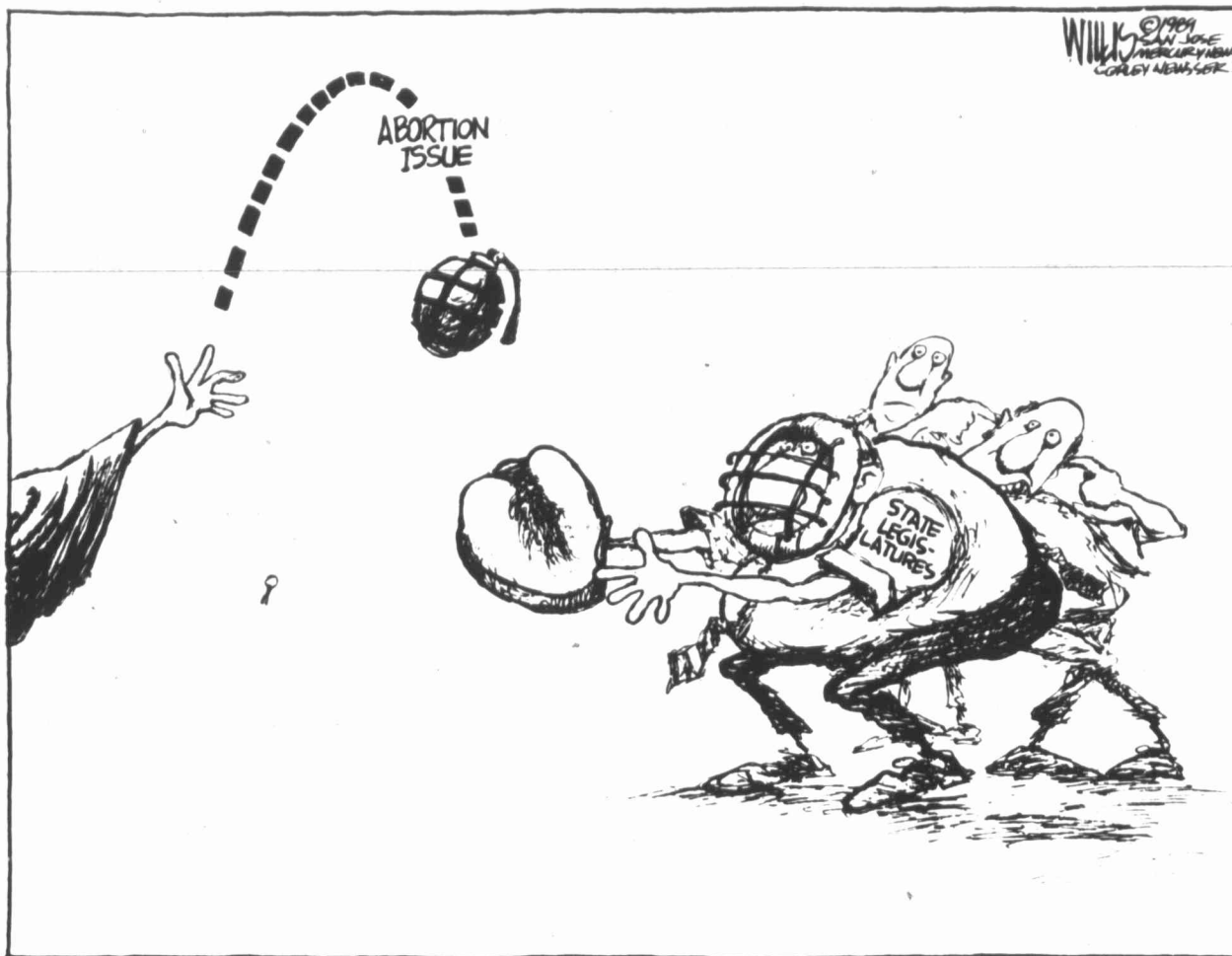
All that these politicians needed to say was that some artistic expressions are so revolting to most Americans that tax dollars are not going to subsidize them.

But Congress wouldn't leave it at that. The Senate voted last week to place a five-year ban on federal grants . . . while the House wants to cut overall funding for the arts by \$45,000. This amounts to sophomoric retaliation.

The (National Endowment for the Arts) has received a strong message from Congress . . . and no doubt will be more careful in what it approves (for financial support) in the future.

As House and Senate negotiators talk over the differences, they should know that the sensible part of Congress' message has already been sent and that what's left in both bills is a rabid overreaction.

The Philadelphia Inquirer



Abortion rights may be safer in politics than in the courts

By MIKE FEINSILBER

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The anti-abortion movement won a victory in the Supreme Court that it may yet come to rue. It could lose in the legislatures what it won in the court.

The court gave states additional power to regulate abortion. The effect was to make abortion a live political issue on which candidates must take stands and on which voters will make decisions.

Abortion now could become the sort of "hot button" issue that motivates people to vote on the basis of a candidate's position on a single issue.

Until now, people who felt comfortable with the court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion had no reason to make a voting booth decision on that basis. They liked the status quo, and it didn't appear to be threatened.

The court's 5-4 decision this summer threatens it. So does the prospect that Supreme Court decisions in three more abortion cases next year will permit further restrictions on abortion.

Political scientist Larry Sabato of the University of Virginia, an expert on campaigns and elections, says he is convinced that the vast majority of Americans are in neither camp on the abortion issue and uneasy with both.

"People are generally troubled by abortion," he says. "They find it very unsavory. On the other hand, most people are reluctant to impose their own moral code on everyone else."

The consequence he foresees is that abortion will be tightly regulated in those states where public opinion is clearly against it, and loosely regulated in states where it cuts the other way.

In the battleground states, where opinion is closely divided — he lists Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Min-



nesota, Mississippi as among the key ones — "my guess is that they will not regulate abortion more stringently than now," Sabato says.

A dissenting view comes from Gary Bauer, former domestic policy adviser to President Reagan, now president of the Family Research Council, a conservative lobby and think tank.

Bauer, like Sabato, expects the abortion rights people to get more involved in politics, but he also expects the anti-abortion people to increase their political activity. For them, abortion always was a hot button issue; now the button is hotter.

Before the court ruled, people opposed to abortion saw Roe vs. Wade as a fact of life. "They used to say, 'We don't like it, but what can we do?'" Bauer says.

Now they know what they can do: elect anti-abortion candidates to state legislatures.

Bauer says the new circumstances will make life difficult for politicians of both parties. But the dilemma, he says, will chiefly be that of the Democrats.

The Democratic Party wants to bring back the Northeastern Roman Catholic voters and Southern Protestant voters who had been wooed away and now feel comfortable with the Republicans. These folks oppose abortion and will oppose Democrats who support abortion.

Sabato doesn't disagree. That's the downside for the Democrats, he says.

But now that abortion is a live

political issue, it will hurt Republicans. The GOP's anti-abortion position will drive away suburbanites and young people, he says.

Suburbanites and the young have been tilting toward the Republicans. They are conservative on economic issues and libertarian — keep government out of it — on social issues.

He expects that the abortion rights forces will grow, that driving the issue into politics "will push some people off the fence and into the pro-choice camp, especially young women who fear their rights might be infringed on."

"When abortion was a theoretical concern it was much more unsavory than when framed as an individual right that might be taken away," Sabato says.

So far, the evidence tilts toward Sabato's side of the argument. In New Jersey and Virginia, the two states electing governors this year, the Democratic candidates are putting new emphasis on their pro-abortion rights stands and the Republican candidates, Virginia's J. Marshall Coleman and New Jersey's James Courter, have been waffling on previous hardline, anti-abortion stands. President Bush, whose 1988 platform took an anti-abortion stand, has been quiet about abortion since the court ruled.

But silence won't work, says Deborah Dodson, another student of abortion politics. She is a senior research associate at the Center for the American Woman and Politics at New Jersey's Rutgers University.

"I think when politicians have taken a strong, consistent record on one side or another, they risk losing their activist supporters from the side they previously supported while not appeasing those activists from the other side," says Ms. Dodson.

Slogan debate not so friendly

By KEN BRODNAX

The Odessa American

ODESSA — The search for a kinder, gentler state image has rootin', tootin' Texans up in arms.

A new design for license plates, recently approved by the Texas Highway Commission, has the Lone Star flag displayed prominently, but also includes a slogan across the bottom that reads, "THE FRIENDSHIP STATE."

There are some indications that the people behind the change felt the slogan would be a lure for tourists. But then that sort of goes without saying. Find a state that doesn't roll out the red carpet for travelers, and you'll find a state without much revenue from tourism.

Among the protest calls fielded by the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation was one claiming that inclusion of that motto on auto plates was wimpy. The guy apparently subscribes to the theory of putting "Let's be buddies" on the license tags to save a few letters.

Another of the callers was Austin Police Sgt. Robert Pewitt, who conducted an opinion poll among his fellow officers and relayed the results to the state agency.

Pewitt made the police view clear. "I don't think the defenders of the Alamo would want to defend

Guest column

those kinds of license plates."

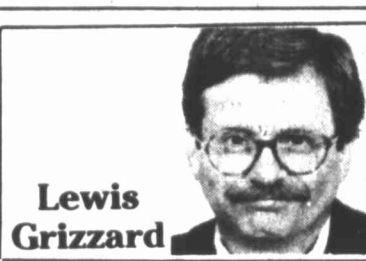
Most critics aren't opposed to Texans being friendly, they just don't think residents ought to be carrying that message all over the land.

And they may have a point. If Texas is so darn friendly, why did so many of the longtime inhabitants blow a gasket when a flood of northerners came down for a long stay during the boom years? Maybe the motto needs a footnote that reads, "But we're only nice until you get on our nerves."

It's clear that the plates need a little rethinking. But what should be put in place of the limp-wristed words that are causing the controversy?

Of course, there are lots of ways to toughen up the plates.

There was some indication that people thought the anti-litter slogan of "Don't Mess With Texas" was a tad too belligerent and believed friendship on licenses would balance out the emotions. So if a toughening is what the public wants, the bureaucrats better go with, "You mess with Texas, and we'll break your face."



Lewis Grizzard

Reel life as played by me

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

My good friend, Pat Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist, phoned and asked if I would play myself in the upcoming movie about Bill Kovach's two-year reign as editor of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution.

In case you missed the article in USA Today, Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist, is to write the movie script.

Kovach, former Washington bureau chief of the New York Times, left the Atlanta paper because of what has been described about a zillion times as "differences in management styles."

Kovach insisted Rogers Hornsby was the best pure hitter ever in baseball, while management would not budge on its notion that Hornsby couldn't carry Ty Cobb's sharpened cleats.

"First," Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist, said to me, "our choice to play your role was Slim Pickens. But we found out he was dead, so we simply decided the best idea was to let you play your own part."

I was quite elated and accepted the offer, of course, but I pointed out to Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist, I had very little acting experience.

"You're selling yourself short," he said to me. "I saw you on that mindless show, 'Designing Women,' and you were outstanding."

"That's true, although I've had no offers to return to the show. I did move about a year ago, however, and perhaps the producers have not been able to locate me."

I asked Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist, how big a part my role would be.

"Big. Very big," he said. "You will be cast as an ignorant, good ole boy who stands for everything that is wrong about the South."

"You will guzzle beer from a long-neck bottle, you will be a Republican and you will have the attention span of a worm."

"Will I be involved in any love scenes?" I asked Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist.

"There will be a scene where you kiss your pet pig, Gloria, to be played by Shelley Winters."

"But I don't have a pig," I said.

"You will when I finish the script," said Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist.

Naturally, I am quite excited about the entire project. There hasn't been a good newspaper movie in my estimation since Jack Webb's "30."

"We'll pretty much stick with just how it went in reality," said Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist.

"Kovach, who will be played by Jason Robards, will come to Hicktown — Atlanta — to show the paper and its readers what a real newspaper should be."

"Under his leadership, the paper will win many prizes and uncover many misdeeds, not only in Atlanta, but all over the world."

"But the business community will bring pressure on newspaper management, and then there will be the Hornsby-Cobb thing, and Kovach will indicate his intention to resign, and insensitive management will not have the guts to get down on their knees and beg him to stay."

"Will the movie be in color or black and white?" I asked.

"Are you kidding?" was the answer I got. "Color has no place in serious journalism."

I asked Conroy, the celebrated Atlanta novelist, what I would be paid for my role in the movie.

"All the grits you can eat, Swine," he said.

I can't wait for the shooting date.

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Nation

Eastern pilots to vote on strike

MIAMI (AP) — Pilots striking in sympathy with Eastern Airlines' Machinists union are meeting this week to decide whether to follow their leaders' unanimous vote to stay off the job.

The first closed meeting was held Sunday night in Miami. Others will be held through the week in other cities.

The union leadership voted Saturday to continue its five-month strike, but called local

membership meetings to discuss alternatives that include returning to work, said pilots spokesman Ron Cole.

The union hasn't ruled out a return to work under favorable conditions, despite a picket-line battle cry of "One day longer than Lorenzo."

Eastern has indicated that most of the striking pilots no longer have jobs to come back to. The pilots union would be likely to challenge that.

Political caucus to be pro-family

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — People drawn to the National Women's Political Caucus by the abortion issue should realize the group is working on a range of women's and family issues, the organization's new leader said.

"We are the real pro-family agenda in this country," Sharon Rodine of Reston, Va., said Sunday, shortly after being sworn in as the new chairwoman of the 77,000-member caucus.

In addition to launching a cam-

paign to support candidates who favor abortion rights, Rodine said the group would push for pay equity for women and greater availability of child care.

On Saturday, caucus leaders announced their "Empower America" campaign, which will field pro-choice women candidates for legislative seats in 10 key states: Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Maryland, Nevada, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Balloonist's death caused by rip

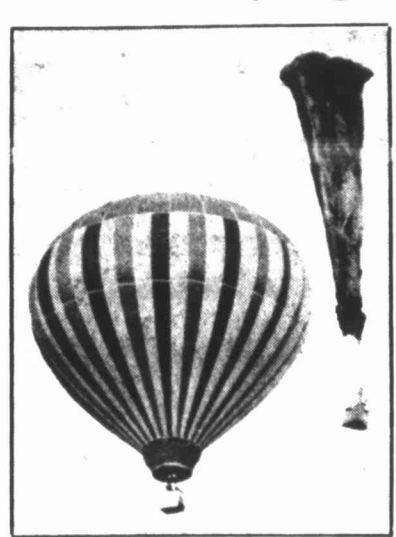
BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A hot air balloon that collapsed and plunged 2,000 feet, killing its pilot, had one torn seam and others "virtually coming apart," a National Transportation Safety Board investigator said.

Robert Mock, 52, of Paonia, Colo., died shortly after Saturday night's competition began at the National Hot Air Balloon Championships.

Mock radioed before the 5:55 p.m. crash to say a flap near the top of the balloon wasn't sealing properly and to warn spectators away, Mrs. Mock said.

A short time later, she related, "he said, 'Clear the people out from underneath.'"

Mock's balloon crashed on a strip of grass between traffic lined up near the fairgrounds' entrance. He died 30 minutes later at Our Lady of the Lake Medical



FALLING BALLOON

Center of what a hospital spokeswoman called massive trauma.



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER — Space Shuttle STS28 Commander Brewster Shaw (front) leaves his Gulfstream training jet at Kennedy Space Center, followed by Astronaut Michael Coats.

Hush-hush countdown continues for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The managers of the space shuttle Columbia advanced their blacked-out countdown today for the first flight of the craft in 3½ years on a mission to launch a military spy satellite.

The Columbia was pronounced ready Sunday for its Tuesday flight after a thorough review of the mission.

"There are no open items and there is nothing now that will hold up the launch," NASA spokeswoman Lisa Malone said.

Because the mission is classified, NASA remained silent on the exact status of the countdown. It has said only that liftoff is scheduled between 7:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

Officials said one holdup Tuesday could be weather, with the possibility of clouds lingering after overnight thunderstorms. Forecasters said there was a 20 to 40 percent chance that weather conditions could interrupt launch preparations.

The space agency will make the countdown public just nine minutes before the planned launch time and will provide only three brief announcements during the five-day mission on the spacecraft condition and on the landing time at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

"The Defense Department has determined that the longer we can keep the launch time and the type of payload under wraps, the less chance anyone has of tracking it and learning what it is," said Ken Warren, an Air Force spokesman. Published reports and sources who requested anonymity have said the astronauts will put into orbit a sophisticated reconnaissance satellite to gather intelligence data over much of the Soviet Union, China, the Middle East and other areas of the globe of military interest.

Returning the veteran Columbia to flight status will give NASA three orbiters.

World

Pro-government essays sought

BEIJING (AP) — Under such titles as "Blood Was Shed Here" and "Young Woman, I Grieve For You," Beijing residents have been submitting pro-government accounts of the city's recent turmoil to an essay contest.

The other whose works began appearing in the tabloid *Beijing Evening News* last week, are competing for undisclosed prizes to be given in November. The only requirements are that the

stories "touch the soul" and be true.

All entries published so far stick closely to the official version, which says soldiers acted with restraint and that only about 300 people died, including dozens of soldiers.

Western observers, including hundreds of journalists, said the army fired wildly at crowds and buildings and that the death toll may have been in the thousands.

U.S.-Mexican relations improving

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III, leading four other Cabinet members in talks today with Mexican officials, is expressing optimism that U.S.-Mexican relations are on solid footing after a long period of cross-border friction.

Before the meeting of the U.S.-Mexico Binational Commission, U.S. officials gave high marks to the eight-month-old administration of President Carlos

Salinas de Gortari for its handling of economic policy and for cracking down on drug smugglers.

Those two issues were among many that Baker and the 40 other members of the U.S. delegation were taking up during their day-long discussions with Mexican officials. U.S. officials said they could not recall a larger or higher-ranking delegation ever turning up for a meeting in a foreign capital.

Lange announces resignation



DAVID LANGE

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Prime Minister David Lange, whose opposition to nuclear weapons resulted in the banning of U.S. warships from his country, today announced his resignation.

The surprise announcement came one day before a meeting of his left-leaning Labor Party, which last week elected his chief rival, former Finance Minister Roger Douglas, to the Cabinet.

Citing poor health, the 47-year-old prime minister said he will step down Tuesday. Lange, hospitalized last year for a heart condition, said he is looking forward to a healthy future.

Lange, a lawyer, entered Parliament in 1977 and six years later became Labor Party leader. At 41, he became New Zealand's youngest prime minister of the century.

Orbiting armada could change view of cosmos

PARIS (AP) — The Hubble Space Telescope to be launched next year is the flagship of an orbiting armada that will explore the flash from the creation of the universe and send back news that could change mankind's view of the cosmos.

It will also search for signs of extraterrestrial, even intelligent, life.

"It is rare that how we think of the universe changes in a single lifetime, but that's what's about to happen," said Dr. Charles J. Pellerin Jr., director of the Astrophysics Division at NASA headquarters in Washington.

In the next two years, the United States will launch six astronomical observers to explore different sections of the electro-magnetic spectrum from gamma to radio. Data will be analyzed by teams of scientists around the globe.

"There will be whole sets of new things we'll see out there and be dazzled by," Pellerin said during the Paris Air Show, adding that the Hubble will answer many longstanding astrophysical questions and raise new ones.

In November, NASA will launch the Cosmic Background Explorer, Cobe, to look further back in intergalactic time than humanity ever has. Using six different instruments, Cobe will measure background light rather than points like stars.

Many astronomers believe the universe started from one timeless point, a darkness transformed by a "Big Bang" into an expanding sphere of energy and matter that spread to occupy the emptiness of space.

Cobe will "measure the flash at the background of the creation of the universe, the residual flash of the Big Bang," Pellerin said. "We will be trying to understand whether the universe is still expanding, something for consideration by scientists and, perhaps, theologians."

In February, the Rosat mission, a cooperative venture with West Germany, will be launched to conduct a detailed survey of X-rays emitted in the universe by violent explosions, such as those occurring at the end of a star's life.

The Hubble is to be carried into orbit in March by space shuttle Discovery, and a month later a group of instruments called Astro will be launched to measure ultraviolet rays and study supernovas.

By the end of 1990, a gamma ray observatory will be launched and, finally, in 1991, an ultraviolet explorer will begin to study quasars, the mysterious star-like points of

light that emit more energy than major galaxies.

The a full-scale, cutaway mockup of the Hubble was the centerpiece of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration exhibit at the Paris Air Show in June. At 43½ feet long, 14 feet in diameter and weighing 25,500 pounds, it not only is the largest telescope ever built but also the most precise.

Drawings make the Hubble look like a giant eye floating above the

Cobe will "measure the flash at the background of the creation of the universe, the residual flash of the Big Bang. We will be trying to understand whether the universe is still expanding, something for consideration by scientists and, perhaps, theologians."

Earth attached to two wings — large solar panels that will unfurl in space and supply the telescope with a minimum of 2,400 watts of power.

In addition to a telescope, Hubble will contain five instruments: a wide-field planetary camera, a faint-object spectrograph, a high-resolution spectrograph, a high-speed photometer and a faint-object camera.

Data will be transmitted to Earth and reconstructed for study by a select group of scientists that will change each year.

The Hubble, orbiting 373 miles above Earth and outside the atmosphere, will produce images of unprecedented clarity. Looking out through Earth's atmosphere is like looking up from the bottom of a pond at a light, astronomers say.

They can use the telescope to examine the clouds of Venus, the deep valleys of Mars and make other planetary observations that will be useful in studying the possibilities for exploiting resources throughout the solar system.

"Queen Isabella sent out an armada of ships to explore the world and nothing was ever the same again," Pellerin said. "America is sending out a similar armada, leading the exploration of the universe."

"We are about to be amazed."

What You Don't Know Can Hurt You.

But not if you take a few minutes to learn about electrical safety around your home or business.

Here are a few safety tips worth remembering.

Overhead.

Never fly a kite, or raise an antenna or place a ladder where it can come in contact with a power line. Touching power lines with any object can result in serious injury or even death. Stay clear of all overhead power lines.



Underground.

Know before you dig. Some neighborhoods have underground power lines. If you don't know whether you have

underground power lines, or if you need to know their location, call TU Electric.



Out and around.



Pad mounted transformers, large metal boxes that are usually green or cream colored, are safe when they

are closed and locked. However, if one is opened or damaged, it can be deadly. Call TU Electric immediately to report the situation and warn others to stay away until the repairman arrives.

Be safe around electricity.

Being aware of the location of power lines can save your life or the life of a loved one. So take time now, before you start your next fix-up project, to learn the location of power lines near your home or business. Because what you know about power lines can make the difference between being safe or being sorry.

DON'T LET A POWER LINE BE THE END OF THE LINE.

TU ELECTRIC
A Commitment To Service

Shop locally. It pays YOU.



Sky screamers

WARWICK, R.I. — Linda Trott, left, and her friend Paulette McGuinness are hanging upside down as they ride the roller coaster at the Tocky Point Park. The cars travel at 55-mph through a triple 360-degree corkscrew and back around again.

Rhodes presents club program

Nine members of the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday at the home of Dorothy Blackwell.

Zula Rhodes presented a program on freezing and canning.

She noted that the procedures are hard work. Rhodes recommended using quality products

under sanitary conditions.

Members viewed the film "So Easy to Preserve."

Members volunteered to take cakes to the Big Spring State Hospital.

The next meeting will be Aug. 17. The program will be on safe driving.

New bride honored at shower

Kami Austin Robey, bride of Keith Robey, was honored July 27 at a bridal shower at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

Hostesses were Marie Austin, Pat Clawson, Lillian Gould, Tammy Jones, Brenda Westbrook, Carol Robey, Amanda Robey and Judy Strom.

The refreshment table, draped with a peach-colored cloth with a white lace overlay, featured a white cake with white icing decorated with peach and mint green flowers. Crystal candlesticks served as the centerpiece. Pastel mints, nuts, homemade candy, cof-

fee and sherbet punch were served from a crystal service.

The registry table, draped with a mint green cloth with a white lace overlay, was decorated with the bride's book and scented, peach-colored roses in a crystal bud vase.

The hostesses presented corsages to the bride, and to the mothers, Pam Henderson, Brenda Hughes and Sherry Robey, and to the grandmothers, Marie Austin, Pat Clawson and Lillian Gould. The pink, silk corsages were made by Tammy Jones, bridegroom's aunt, Monahans.

Mom doesn't want child support from ex-husband

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old woman with two children who live with me. My "ex" lives in another state. I left him voluntarily five years ago, and do not receive any child-support money from him, mainly because I have never pursued the matter. I am doing well financially and don't need support payments.



Dear Abby

Here's the problem: Strangers continually ask me whether or not I'm receiving child support from my ex-husband. When I tell them no, they proceed to "educate" me on my "rights."

However, if you feel more comfortable shleppling your own, that's your business, so don't worry about what others may think. Just remember to mention it to the maitre d' on your way in.

Abby, there are many good reasons why I don't go after my "ex" to pay up, but they all boil down to this: I simply don't need the money because I have enough of my own, plus it wouldn't be worth the hassle to court-order a few pitiful bucks out of him.

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will publish this letter because it will be an enormous favor to many. I'm sure.

How do I diplomatically deal with this question? Total strangers whom I'll probably never see again. I quickly brush off. But people affiliated with the workplace are another matter. I don't want to share my life history — and I don't want to lie and say I DO get child support.

I just had major surgery and was in the hospital for 10 days. I have a neighbor who is a walking newspaper. She called everyone I ever met or knew, and told them that I had had surgery and was in the hospital. Consequently more than 60 people came to visit me! Yes, they actually came to the hospital and sat and visited. I felt lousy and looked worse. I don't know why she assumed I wanted visitors.

Responses such as, "That's personal" and "Why do you ask?" are simply not my style. Please tell me what to say to those nosy folks without lying, explaining or alienating myself. — IMPATIENT WITH INQUISITORS IN SAVANNAH, GA.

I thought a hospital was a place to recover. If I do, I will try my best to be hospitalized in another state where no one knows me. — EXHAUSTED

DEAR IMPATIENT: What's wrong with the truth? "I'm doing well financially without it, and it wouldn't be worth the hassle to court-order a few pitiful bucks out of him."

DEAR EXHAUSTED: You would have been perfectly justified to have hung a DO NOT DISTURB sign on your door. I can't speak for everyone who is hospitalized, but I'll wager that 95 percent of those who are would opt for more solitude and less company. A card or thoughtful note is never an intrusion and is always welcome.

DEAR ABBY: I don't know if I have a problem or my husband has one. Please help us.

DEAR EXHAUSTED: You would have been perfectly justified to have hung a DO NOT DISTURB sign on your door. I can't speak for everyone who is hospitalized, but I'll wager that 95 percent of those who are would opt for more solitude and less company. A card or thoughtful note is never an intrusion and is always welcome.

When we eat out, I like to bring my own silverware. I'm very uncomfortable if I have to use the restaurant silverware because I keep thinking about all the mouths the fork or spoon has been in.

DEAR EXHAUSTED: You would have been perfectly justified to have hung a DO NOT DISTURB sign on your door. I can't speak for everyone who is hospitalized, but I'll wager that 95 percent of those who are would opt for more solitude and less company. A card or thoughtful note is never an intrusion and is always welcome.

My husband gets upset because he thinks other diners will think I am stealing silverware when I wipe off the forks and spoons I have eaten with and slip them into my purse.

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROSE AND JAY PHILLIPS: My wonderful in-laws, who are celebrating their 72nd wedding anniversary today: Congratulations and may God continue to bless you. You deserve it.

Do you have a solution? — DOROTHY A.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

Military

Spec. Martin D. Moreno, husband of former Big Spring resident Lupe Hernandez, was recently awarded his fourth Army Achievement Medal for an excellent rating during a Corps command inspection.

Moreno, who has also been promoted to the rank of sergeant, is stationed at Ft. Hood and serves with the First Cavalry Division.

crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

He is a 1978 graduate of Arlington Heights High School, Ft. Worth.

Sweetwater, and John L. Davila, Colorado City.

Pvt. 1st Class Gregory K. Sanders, son of Diane E. Riley, Ft. Worth, and grandson of Geraldine Sanders, Snyder, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

Pvt. Zeke R. Davila has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

Marine Pfc. Albert J. Garza, son of Juan G. and Minnie A. Garza, Colorado City, recently completed the motor vehicle operator course.

During the five-week course at Marine Corps Service Support School, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C., Garza received classroom and behind-the-wheel instruction on the operation and capabilities of Marine Corps vehicles, defensive driving techniques, rules of the road, and user-level preventive maintenance.

His wife, Melissa, is the daughter of Frank and Aurora Rocha, Colorado City.

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THOU... (AP) — Jimmy J. quarterb... Miami I... committ... rookies... Steve Wa... The Co... announce... the Miar... tional 1... choice... Aikmar... in the re... first-year

Oil... wa... SAN M... Carlson... spotlight... Houston... back War... "I kin... backgrou... Carlson... But C... third sea... is starti... of playi... the Oilers... When... year, I... guarante... Carlson... would ev... "When... year dea... start loo... I get my... "It's no... neglected... "It's... played tw... Bowl sea... signed a l... Still, Ca... be enoug... shine... "There... right no... have to g... play this... "At the... have som... Oilers... is symp... that Carl... lot... "The w... of people... No. 2... everybod... team... anyway... Carlson... pick from... play as a... chance in... when Mo... should... Indianap... With th... Carlson h... out an ov... He sta... games a... stay in pl... Moon was... Carlson... during th... season an... of camp v... Brent Pe... ment Oil... After hi... Carlson h... stand on... board tut... "Once... and I was... and play... be patien... said... "I've e... ment and... pete out... doesn't h... it'll be h... Carlson... passes fo... touchdow... over the... and led th... tory over... After su... dislocatio... Kansas... sidelined... Carlso... assignme... loss to the... he comple... 108 yards... tions an... times... For the... pleted 52... yards wi... six inter... "I feel... I've impr... and I saw... those gam... to work o... Carlson... playing ti... "I'm no... offense th... said... "I'm... that I can... and win.

Cowboys trade Secules to Dolphins

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (AP) — Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson said the trade of quarterback Scott Secules to the Miami Dolphins means he is committed to his two prize rookies — Troy Aikman and Steve Walsh.

The Cowboys on Sunday night announced the trade of Secules to the Miami Dolphins for a conditional 1990 mid-round draft choice.

Aikman, the first player taken in the regular NFL draft, has a first-year, no-trade clause in his

"After seeing what they (Aikman and Walsh) can do in scrimmages, we have firmed up a decision to go with them," — Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson.

contract, but Walsh has been the subject of trade rumors from the moment he was selected in last month's supplemental draft.

Johnson said he believed he could afford to trade Secules after Walsh completed 6 of 6 passes to lead Dallas to a 14-3 victory in Saturday's scrimmage against the San Diego Chargers.

The draft choice is "a solid mid-round pick" that could escalate if Secules makes the Dolphins roster and contributes this season, Johnson said.

Secules was considered the Cowboys' brightest quarterback prospect last season, despite never taking an NFL snap after being drafted in the sixth round

out of Virginia. The Cowboys were so intrigued by his potential that they kept him on the roster as a fourth quarterback. Dallas protected Secules in the Plan B free agent period last spring.

"People haven't seen a lot of him but the Cowboys thought enough of him to protect him," Johnson said. "He has talent."

"But we didn't have room for three young quarterbacks and we've decided to go into the season with Aikman, Walsh and (Babe) Laufenberg."

Miami has been shopping for a

young quarterback.

"We feel he's a young, strong-armed quarterback that we want to take a look at," Miami coach Don Shula said.

"We think Scott will be a very competent NFL quarterback," said Bob Ackles, Cowboys director of player personnel. "We think he's capable of starting in the NFL. But we felt we could get something for him now rather than waiting until the last minute."

Secules said he was surprised at the timing of the trade but

figured his future in Dallas was limited after Walsh was drafted and signed.

Secules joins a quarterback crowd in Miami that includes Dan Marino, Cliff Stoudt and Brent Pease.

"This is a great opportunity for my career," Secules said. "I never really saw this (a trade to Miami) coming but it's a real chance for me."

The Cowboys are still attempting to trade holdout Steve Pelluer, last year's starter.

Oiler QB wants PT

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Cody Carlson gladly yields the spotlight and media attention to Houston Oilers starting quarterback Warren Moon.

"I kind of like being in the background on things like that," Carlson said.

But Carlson, beginning his third season as Moon's backup, is starting to begrudge the lack of playing time he must give to the Oilers starter.

When Moon signed a five-year, \$10 million fully guaranteed contract in April, Carlson had to wonder if he would ever get a chance to play.

"When you talk about a five-year deal that's guaranteed, I start looking at it like, when will I get my chance," Carlson said. "It's not like I'm feeling neglected."

"It's a fact that Warren played two great seasons, a Pro Bowl season last year and he signed a big contract."

Still, Carlson hopes there will be enough minutes for him to shine.

"There's nothing I can do right now," Carlson said. "I have to go out and hope I get to play this year."

"At the end of the season, I'll have some decisions to make."

Oilers coach Jerry Glanville is sympathetic, even pleased that Carlson is unhappy with his lot.

"The whole league is made up of people who don't want to be No. 2," Glanville said. "If everybody wanted to be second team, we wouldn't win anyway."

Carlson, a third-round draft pick from Baylor in 1987, didn't play as a rookie but he got his chance in the 1988 season opener when Moon suffered a broken shoulder blade against Indianapolis.

With the score tied at 14-14, Carlson helped the Oilers pulled out an overtime victory, 38-35.

He started the next five games and helped the Oilers stay in playoff contention while Moon was recuperating.

Carlson came into the league during the strike-marred 1987 season and dutifully walked out of camp with the veterans while Brent Pease led the replacement Oilers.

After his success last season, Carlson has found it difficult to stand on the sidelines doing clipboard duty.

"Once something did happen and I was able to get on the field and play, it makes it tougher to be patient this year," Carlson said.

"I've experienced that excitement and I've been able to compete out there on Sunday. If that doesn't happen again this year, it'll be hard to be patient."

Carlson completed 21 of 34 passes for 276 yards and two touchdowns in a 38-35 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders and led the Oilers to a 31-6 victory over New England.

After suffering a fracture and dislocation of his thumb against Kansas City, Carlson was sidelined the rest of the year.

Carlson's brief starting assignment also included a 45-3 loss to the New York Jets when he completed 9 of 25 passes for 108 yards, threw two interceptions and was sacked three times.

For the season, Carlson completed 52 of 112 passes for 775 yards with four touchdowns and six interceptions.

"I feel there are some things I've improved on over last year and I saw some things playing in those games that I really needed to work on," Carlson said.

Carlson isn't demanding more playing time or attention.

"I'm not to the point where the offense that I want to be," he said. "I'm confident, of course, that I can go out there and play and win."

Eagles flip Cleveland, 17-13

WEMBLEY, England (AP) — It didn't take long for Henry "Gizmo" Williams to make his presence felt with the Philadelphia Eagles. Bud Carson's debut with the Cleveland Browns wasn't nearly as auspicious.

Williams made a fingertip reception of a 34-yard pass from Don McPherson to score what turned out to be the winning touchdown as the Eagles downed Cleveland 17-13 in an NFL preseason game in Wembley Stadium on Sunday.

Carson, a veteran defensive coach getting his first shot at a head coaching job, had his first game spoiled by Cleveland's sloppiness and mistakes.



LONDON — Philadelphia Eagles Gizmo Williams does a flip after catching a 34-yard touchdown pass from Don McPherson to seal the Eagles 17-13 win over the Cleveland Browns in the American Bowl exhibition game Sunday in Wembley Stadium. Teammate Williams Hess watches the antics. Williams' flip cost the Eagles a five-yard penalty on the kickoff for celebrating.

NFL

Though the crowd of 73,677 for the fourth annual American Bowl seemed more interested in the scantily-clad Eagles cheerleaders and a male streaker who ran to midfield, Williams became a fan favorite when he did a flip in the end zone to celebrate his touchdown.

The 5-foot-6 Williams, a Canadian Football League star who was playing in his first game with the Eagles, earned the wrath of Coach Buddy Ryan for the flip and the penalty it brought with it, and later for fumbling a punt that led to Cleveland's second touchdown.

"I think the jury is still out on Gizmo," Ryan said. "He caught a couple of passes, he dropped a punt. He did a flip in the end zone that cost us a penalty. He has got to learn to play NFL football. He can do that (flip) in Canada."

McPherson completed 12 of 22 passes for 193 yards after relieving Randall Cunningham early in the second quarter.

With the exception of backup quarterback Mike Pagel's 11-for-16 passing, including a screen pass to George Swann that became a 22-yard touchdown and a 2-yard

scoring toss to tight end Derek Tennell late in the game, very little went right for the Browns.

Cleveland's rushing game, with leading runner Kevin Mack just out of drug rehabilitation and not dressed for the game, managed just 57 yards on 21 carries.

The Browns had nine penalties, a missed 34-yard field goal by Matt Bahr, a blocked extra point attempt and a fumble on the first play of the game that Philadelphia turned into a touchdown drive.

Played in a soccer shrine that is transformed one night each year, the crowd contributed to the atmosphere of Americana with a scattering of Mets, Dodgers and Celtics shirts and a few Batman caps.

Fans with a pastiche of accents ranging from Brooklyn to Cockney chatted about first downs and fumbles in a stadium usually reserved for talk of corner kicks and throw-ins.

The Eagles began the scoring five minutes into the game, going 48 yards in eight plays after the opening-play fumble by the Browns. Third-year running back Mark Higgs scored on a 1-yard run.

After Luis Zendejas made it 10-0 and Swann's touchdown cut the lead to 10-6, Cunningham connected with Williams on a 36-yard pass as part of a drive that brought the Eagles to Cleveland's goal line. But Cunningham was thwarted on a quarterback sneak on fourth-and-goal from the Cleveland 1.

An interception by rookie safety Tom Gerhart four plays later gave the Eagles the ball at their 48, however, and McPherson soon lofted the pass into the end zone for the speedy Williams and a 17-6 lead.

Rams 16, 49ers 13

TOKYO (AP) — When the wave started creeping around the inside of the Tokyo Dome, NFL executive Joe Rhein thought the Japanese had the makings of good football fans.

● NFL page 2-B

Fast start Garrison can't hold off Graf

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Zina Garrison knows what she has to do to beat Steffi Graf and knows she's getting closer.

"When you win the first game off Steffi, you have a chance," Garrison said. "When she's really in her game, you don't even have a chance to touch her serve or a lot of the balls she has."

But that wasn't the case Sunday in the championship final of the Great American Bank Tennis Classic.

Garrison had Graf down 4-2 in the first set and 4-1 in the second before falling 6-4, 7-5. She broke the West German's serve six times.

"I'm getting a little better," Garrison said, "so I really can't get down. I had chances in the match and I've got to keep sticking to my game plan."

Graf had the hardest time against Garrison, No. 6 in the world, since a 1986 match that went to three sets. In the three meetings since then, Garrison had fared no better than 6-1, 7-5 against the No. 1-ranked women's player.

The two have met six times, with Garrison's lone victory coming in their first meeting in 1985.

"She has a difficult game to play," Graf said. "You just always have to hang in there. She can play some great ones and some weak ones, but this year, she has been playing well."

"She's never easy to beat."

Graf said Garrison's net play and problems with her own normally powerful forehand caused her problems.

The tourney's top seed rallied in the second set after trailing 4-1 and broke the second-seeded Garrison's serve three times in a row to win the match.

After holding serve in the sixth

game for the first time in the set, Graf broke Garrison in the seventh. She keyed on four Garrison errors, including two double faults, to pull to within 4-3.

But in the next game Graf squandered a 40-15 lead by committing errors and gave Garrison a chance to win the set.

Graf said she had to get angry at herself to turn things around.

"Then some great backhand shots came out of me," Graf said. "I just went for it and that's the best part about my game."

"I went for the shots and wasn't afraid of losing."

She didn't have to be, taking the four games for the match and the \$40,000 winner's share.

Getting her 10th tournament victory of the year didn't erase Graf's dissatisfaction with the way she played.

"You feel disappointed afterwards," she said. "It's OK if you win, but still you always want to do well. I didn't play bad, but it was not what I wanted."

Playing in her first tournament since winning her second consecutive Wimbledon title, Graf increased her earnings for the year to \$979,905.

Graf's showing was evidence to Garrison that she eventually will defeat the West German.

"You can be successful at what you do but that doesn't make a person invincible," she said. "I'll get another chance, and each time I'm going to be a little tougher."



Race winner

BROOKLYN, Mich. — Michael Andretti finishes in first place in the Marlboro 500 at Michigan International Speedway Sunday. He averaged 160.210 around the two-mile oval track.

International Speedway Sunday. He averaged 160.210 around the two-mile oval track.

Paez retains IBF crown

EL PASO (AP) — As an entertainer, boxer Jorge "Maromero" Paez is always looking to try new things in the ring.

Yet, the International Boxing Federation featherweight champion hadn't planned on his first-ever knockdown Sunday.

Despite the surprising indignity, Paez went on to score a 12-round unanimous decision over Steve Cruz of Fort Worth and raise his record to 30-2-2, including 22 knockouts.

Cruz, a former World Boxing Association 126-pound titleholder, is now 33-4.

Paez's nickname, "Maromero," is Spanish for "acrobat" or "somersault." But when the 23-year-old Mexicali, Mexico, fighter took a tumble Sunday, it was only a quarter-flip to the seat of his pants after Cruz popped him a right to the chin in the second

round.

Paez recovered quickly, bouncing back to retain his title for the third time. Paez steadily took charge of the fight, and by the eighth round, was showboating and taunting his challenger.

Cruz refused to get into a toe-to-toe war with the stronger champion, losing with judges' scores of 117-108, 114-111 and 116-111. Each fighter had a point taken away in the 11th round because of low blows.

"I was surprised, not hurt," Paez said of the knockdown. "I think it was better for me. I fought the same after that."

"When people started chanting 'Cruz-Cruz-Cruz', I started throwing more punches," Paez said through an interpreter.

"This man is a lot tougher than they gave him credit for," Cruz said of Paez. "I caught him a good

shot, but I knew it was nothing serious. He's a great fighter. I respect him."

Paez and his manager, Ignacio Huizar, next are considering a move up to the 130-pound class to challenge IBF junior lightweight champion Tony Lopez.

"We've got an offer to fight Sept. 16 in Mexico City," Huizar said. "It all depends on the next couple of days. NBC's made an offer, too. They're real nice; I think we may take it. We'd even fight Tony Lopez in Sacramento, his hometown — wherever the money is."

"I want to go get new titles," Paez added. "It's up to the people that handle my business. It's a business, and we want to make money. There's not much money now at 126, so we're looking at 130."

Sports Briefs

GOLF
STANTON — The Martin County Country Club will be the site of a four person select shot golf tournament Aug. 19-20. Entry fee is \$200 per team. There will be cash prizes and a catered meal. For more information call 756-2556.

COLORADO CITY — The Lone Wolf Creek Golf Course in Colorado City is the site of a Labor Day Invitational golf tournament Sept. 2-4. This will be a two-man or ladies partnership, 54 holes at \$160 per team. Each division will be fought with cash prizes in each flight. A putting contest will be Saturday and Sunday with cash prizes Monday. Entry deadline is Aug. 30. For more information call 728-3403 or 728-5514.

The Big Spring Country Club will be sponsoring a Couples Golf Tournament Aug. 12-13 at the Country Club Golf Course. The format for the tournament will be a two-person scramble. Each team will consist of one man and one woman, each being 21 years or older. Teams will be fought after Saturday's round. Entry fee is \$150 per team, limited to the first 50 teams paid. A practice round will be Friday, Aug. 11. Call the golf club for tee times. The first place winners will receive \$250 per team, second place, \$200 and third place \$150. In conjunction with the tournament, there will be a putting contest Saturday, cocktail party and dinner and dance. Saturday there will be breakfast burritos served in the morning, and a hamburger buffet after the tournament.

BOOSTER CLUB
 The Big Spring Sports Booster Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at the high school library. All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend. Officers for the upcoming year will be elected.

SOFTBALL
COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Church Softball League is sponsoring a Class D men's slow-pitch tournament Aug. 11-12 at Hertenburger Field. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five finishers will receive team trophies. The top three finishers will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, MVP, golden glove and sportsmanship. For more information call Joey Wright at 728-5920.

LITTLE FOOTBALL LEAGUE
 Signups for the Little Football League, for players in grades 3-6, will be Thursday and Friday at 5 p.m. at the American Little League field, located behind east of Howard College. Signups will also be Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m., and each weekend signups will be Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. at the AL field. Fee is \$15 per player who has his own equipment, \$20 for a player who does not have equipment. Each player should bring a birth certificate and must be accompanied by a parent. Equipment will be issued out upon registration. For more information call Earl or Paula Sherrill at 263-0613 or Brenda Gregory at 263-4209.

EQUIPMENT ISSUED
 High School athletes at Big Spring will be receiving their equipment Wednesday. The senior football players will get their equipment from 10 a.m.-noon. Juniors will get their equipment from 1 p.m.-3p.m., and sophomores pick up their gear from 4-6 p.m. Equipment will be issued out at the field house. All high school volleyball players can pick up their equipment at the PE gym at the high school Wednesday. Players can get equipment from 9 a.m.-noon and from 1 p.m.-4 p.m.

AL
 Rangers 3-2 on Mike Devereaux's homer in the 10th. The Orioles have won three of four games since a two-week stretch during which they lost 13 of 14 and saw their lead in the American League East shrink from 7½ games to one game. It's back to 2½, with the Boston Red Sox the closest pursuer following a 6-4 victory over Cleveland.

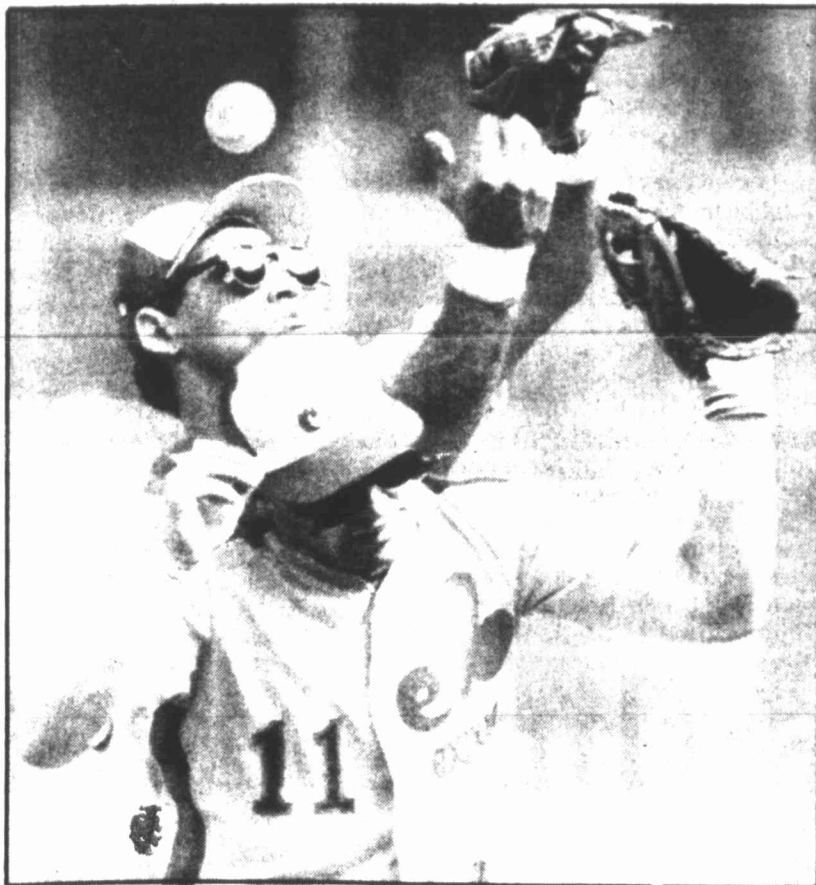
PGA
 Jude Classic by three shots. "I hadn't won since the 1986 Tournament Players Classic and it's been a long road back," said Mahaffey, whose 6-under-par 65 closing round gave him a 72-hole score of 272, 12 under par. Bob Gilder, Bernhard Langer, Bob Tway and Hubert Green were each three shots back after four rounds over the 7,006-yard, par-71 Tournament Players Club course at Southwind. The title chase boiled down to a battle between Mahaffey and Gilder, who had shared the

NFL
 • Continued from page 1-B
 When the souvenir stand sold out of American Bowl paraphernalia by halftime on Sunday, Rhein was convinced. They may wash their hot dogs down with sake, but the Japanese fans showed a yen for America's fall pastime that likely won them a return visit from two NFL teams next year. Rhein, the league's director of administration, says the spirit shown during the Los Angeles Rams' 16-13 exhibition overtime victory over the San Francisco 49ers indicates Tokyo has the potential to follow London as a foot-

Long ball propels Mets, Bucs

By The Associated Press
 The New York Mets and Pittsburgh Pirates ended long days with long balls.

Jeff King led off the bottom of the 18th inning with a homer off reliever Scott Sanderson to give the Pirates a 5-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs on Sunday in the longest game ever at Three Rivers Stadium. In New York, Kevin McReynolds opened the Mets' 14th with a homer that gave New York a 2-1 victory and a three-game sweep of Montreal. The Pirates-Cubs game lasted 5 hours and 42 minutes, breaking the Three Rivers record of 5:32 set in Pittsburgh's 20-inning victory over Chicago in 1980. Sanderson, 9-8, pitched eight scoreless innings before King hit his third major-league homer. King entered the game with a .163 average and was hitless in his first six at-bats. The Mets took 4 hours and 55 minutes to complete their victory over the Expos. The Mets, who now trail the Expos and Cubs by just four games, play 14 of their next 17 games at home.



NEW YORK — An infield pop fly by New York Mets Kevin Elster comes out of the glove of Montreal Expos second baseman Damasco Garcia as he gets bumped by shortstop Spike Owen (11) in second inning action Sunday at Shea Stadium.

Ramos. The Pirates tied it in the bottom of the inning without a hit. Lyleland played the game under protest, claiming that Zimmer intentionally tried to pull off an illegal pitching change in the ninth. **Mets 2, Expos 1** McReynolds, who has 10 RBIs in his last five games, hit his game-

winning homer off Steve Frey, 3-2. Jeff Musselman, who escaped jams in the 13th and 14th innings, improved to 1-1 with his first victory as a Met. Montreal had a chance to go ahead in the 14th when Otis Nixon singled, was sacrificed to second and stole third. But after Mike

Aldrete walked, Tim Lincecum popped to second and Tim Wallach grounded into a fielder's choice to end the inning.

Reds 3, Braves 2
 Eric Davis won the game with a two-run homer off Joe Boever in the ninth inning.

Cardinals 5, Phillies 4
 Jeff Parrett walked pinch-hitter Joe Magrane with two outs and the bases load in the 10th inning, completing a four-run rally that gave St. Louis the victory.

Magrane is the Cardinals leading pitcher with 13 victories, but is only a career .158 hitter. He pinch hit for Todd Worrell only because the Cardinals had nobody but pitchers left on the bench.

Dodgers 4, Padres 2
 Fernando Valenzuela won his first home game in seven weeks and Jay Howell tied a Dodgers record with his 24th save.

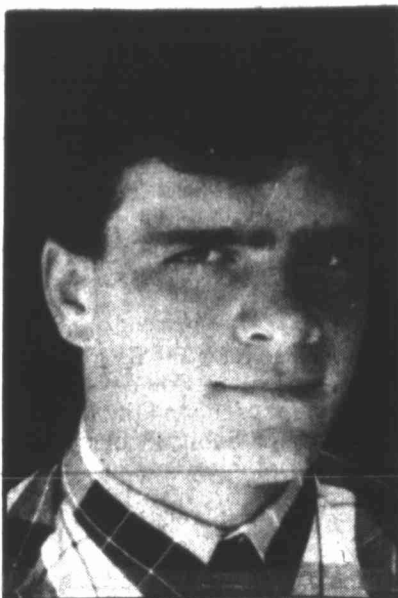
Valenzuela, 6-11, gave up nine hits, struck out four and walked three in seven innings. The left-hander, who had lost six of his previous seven starts, won for the first time at Dodger Stadium since he beat the Atlanta Braves 5-3 on June 18.

Mike Marshall doubled in the go-ahead runs in the seventh inning.

Astros 3, Giants 2
 Rookie Eric Yelding's RBI single in the eighth inning gave Houston its first victory in six games at Candlestick Park this season.

The win pulled the Astros to within two games of the division-leading Giants.

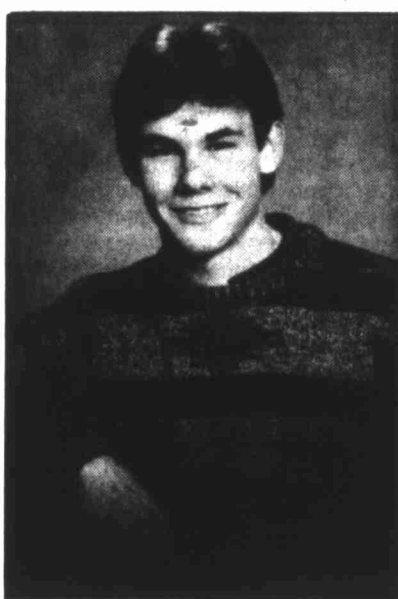
Gerald Young walked with one out in the eighth off Craig Lefferts, 2-4, and went to second on a single by pinch-hitter Alex Trevino. Yelding then lined his game-winning hit to right.



DON SLATTERY



MIKE COPPLE



STEVEN SPENCER

Birds take Rangers in overtime

By The Associated Press
 Their two-week summer vacation is over and, like many people, the Baltimore Orioles are getting back into their regular routine. "We're getting things back together to where we're going out and playing consistent baseball," Manager Frank Robinson said Sunday after the Orioles tied the game with a run in the bottom of the ninth inning and then beat the Texas

Baltimore trailed 2-1 against Texas rookie Kevin Brown when Cal Ripken got an infield hit with one out in the ninth and Keith Moreland doubled him to third. Relief ace Jeff Russell relieved but Randy Milligan's single tied the game and Devereaux's sixth home run of the season won it with one out in the 10th.

Winner Mark Williamson pitched 1 2-3 scoreless innings in relief of starter Pete Harnisch. Williamson worked out of first-and-third, one-out jams in the ninth and 10th. Steve Buechele homered for Texas.

Red Sox 6, Indians 4
 Ellis Burks and Luis Rivera hit solo home runs in the eighth inning as Boston rallied after the loss of sore-armed Roger Clemens in the first inning.

Burks greeted reliever Jesse Orosco with his eighth home run of the season. Two outs later, Rivera hit his fourth homer. The two homers matched the total allowed

by Orosco in his first 45 appearances. Winner Rob Murphy retired all five batters he faced, striking out the side in the ninth.

Angels 6, Brewers 0
 Jim Abbott became the first California rookie in four years to win at least 10 games by scattering four hits in seven innings and striking out a career-high nine.

Tony Armas' sacrifice fly and RBI singles by Chili Davis, Bill Schroeder and Dick Schofield gave the Angels a 4-0 lead in the sixth against rookie Jaime Navarro. Davis drove in the Angels' fifth run with an infield hit in the seventh and Johnny Ray singled home the final run in the eighth.

Athletics 2, Mariners 1
 Oakland remained one-half game behind California in the AL West behind the seven-hit pitching of Storm Davis and two relievers. Davis, 11-5, went seven scoreless innings and won for the ninth time in his last 11 decisions. Rick Honeycutt took over to start

the eighth and pinch-hitter Henry Cotto homered on the first pitch. Dennis Eckersley pitched the ninth and allowed two singles before nailing down his 21st save.

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 5
 Fred McGriff hit his league-leading 29th home run, a two-run blast that put Toronto ahead in the bottom of the seventh, and Manny Lee added a three-run shot to cap a five-run inning.

With one out, George Bell doubled off Walt Terrell and McGriff homered for a 3-2 lead. Ernie Whitt chased Terrell with a double and Lloyd Moseby drew a walk from Lee Guetterman. The runners advanced on Guetterman's throwing error on an attempted pickoff and pinch-hitter Nelson Liriano struck out before Lee hit his second home run of the season to make it 6-2.

Royals 3, Twins 2
 Kevin Seitzer hit a tie-breaking, seventh-inning single after Brad Wellman and Gary Thurman drew one-out walks from Shane Rawley.

Mahaffey rallies for St. Jude Classic win

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — John Mahaffey was ready to look at 1989 as just another year of work on the PGA Tour. That was before he received some friendly advice from his wife. "My wife told me there was still a lot of golf to play and to get off my butt," said Mahaffey, who came from three strokes back on Sunday to win the \$1 million Federal Express St.

third-round lead with Langer at 9-under.

After slipping to 8-under early in his round, Gilder challenged for the lead until he took consecutive bogeys on the 17th and 18th holes while Mahaffey moved to 12-under with a 20-foot birdie putt at the par-4 17th.

While Gilder and others struggled to find their game, Mahaffey stuck to his go-for-broke strategy.

Mahaffey, who made the turn at 4-under 32, didn't let bogeys at No. 11 and No. 14 slow him down. He came back with four birdies on the back side, including his decisive putt at the 17th.

"I was much more aggressive today. I went after every pin, except for the last hole," Mahaffey said. "It really makes you feel good when you formulate your strategy and you are able to implement it."

Langer had birdies at the fourth and fifth holes to reach 11-under and held the lead until his tee shot on the 375-yard, par-4 12th found the water. He fell to 9-under with the double bogey.

Consistent Daniel wins

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — Beth Daniel's consistency on the LPGA Tour has made her a millionaire, but money couldn't buy the one thing she really coveted — a victory.

After four years, Daniel finally earned that long-awaited tournament title on Sunday by making 18 pars for a four-stroke victory over Sherri Turner in the Greater Washington Open.

Daniel has finished in the top 10 in 15 of the 20 events she has played in this year and the \$45,000 winner's check enabled

her to pass Pat Bradley for third place on the 1989 earnings list.

"Consistency is important, but for me the thrill of it has always been to try to win," Daniel said. "When you go through a stretch of four years without a win, it gets a little disappointing."

Daniel's final-round 71 gave her an 8-under-par 205 total. The last time she had a round of pars was also the last time she won, the 1985 Kyocera Inamori Classic in San Diego. "It was the same type of tournament. I had a lead going into

LPGA

them in their seats until the end. Green rushed 28 times for 116 yards and was named American Bowl MVP. Lansford, who had two potential game-winning field goals blocked only to have the plays nullified by San Francisco penalties, made good on his third try from 29 yards to end it. The kick spoiled the NFL head coaching debut of the 49ers' George Seifert. But the story of the second game in Asia, and first in 13 years, was the positive fan reaction. "Whether they have a knowledge of football or not, they sure enjoy it," said Montana, Japan's favorite

Hawks sign three more

The Howard College Hawks have added three more players to their baseball roster. The college recently announced the signings of Don Slattery, Mike Copple and Steven Spencer. That brings to total nine new faces for next year.

Slattery graduated from Columbia River High School in Vancouver, Wash. Last season the 6-1, 190-pounder was all-state and all-league, the second time he has made all-league. He batted .439, drove in 21 RBIs and hit two homers. Slattery is one of three players signed by head baseball coach Bill Griffin.

The 5-10, 155-pound Spencer is from Sulphur Springs. Scouts say the East Texas pitcher throws in the upper 80's.

Spencer was a four-year letterman, making numerous all-tournaments along the way. This season he was team MVP, and made the all-district and all-area teams. In his prep career, his ERA was 1.74 while averaging 12 strikeouts per game.

Copple is a 6-3, 190-pound pitcher who's transferring from the University of Texas, where he was red-shirted last year. Coaches feel he will be a good pitcher for the Hawks. Copple played his high school ball at San Antonio McArthur. He was a three-time all-district selection, and also made the all-state team his junior and senior year.

As a junior he helped McArthur to the state finals, as he posted a 16-3 record. McArthur also made the state playoffs his senior year. In his prep career he posted a 35-10 record with a 1.43 ERA. In 303 innings he fanned 343 and walked 61.

ball mini-hotbed someday. "A lot of people had told us the crowd would be very reserved," Rhein said. "The crowd was not only enthusiastic, but expressed a lot of knowledge." There was more positive feedback from the Japanese media. "The Dome Was Shaken," thundered a banner headline in the sports daily Sankei Sports. "1-Billion Yen (about \$7 million) Entertainment Was Successful." "The strong appeal of professional football coming from its birthplace captured the Japanese fans as shouting and roaring filled the full-capacity stands," the story

said. "The game was only a break-even affair for the NFL as the result of roughly \$7 million in expenses. But the owners believe the investment will pay off in increased TV revenue and NFL Properties sales. Not everyone in the sellout crowd of 43,896 was an ardent football follower, of course. Thanks to heavy corporate sponsorship and promotion, many didn't even have to pay for tickets that averaged \$90. "We were given tickets, which is why we came," said Takashi Sato, 36, who attended with his wife and baby daughter. "I don't understand this game. Rugby, I understand." But whether all comprehended the fast action or not, the fans showed their appreciation of the spectacle by cheering exciting plays, laughing at fumbles and "ooing" hard hits. "I don't understand the rules, but I like the show," Manami Shimizu, a 21-year-old college coed, said. "The uniforms are neat." Joe Montana, Jerry Rice, Roger Craig and Jim Everett were the players the fans came to see, and they played solidly in limited appearances. But it was Gaston Green and Mike Lansford who kept

them in their seats until the end. Green rushed 28 times for 116 yards and was named American Bowl MVP. Lansford, who had two potential game-winning field goals blocked only to have the plays nullified by San Francisco penalties, made good on his third try from 29 yards to end it. The kick spoiled the NFL head coaching debut of the 49ers' George Seifert. But the story of the second game in Asia, and first in 13 years, was the positive fan reaction. "Whether they have a knowledge of football or not, they sure enjoy it," said Montana, Japan's favorite

quarterback. Montana and the rest of the 49ers and Rams were already back on the other side of the Pacific by the time the other reviews of their play hit the streets. One sports newspaper shouted across the top of its Monday edition, "Stormy Come-From-Behind Victory," and carried three pages and five pictures. "The brightness, intensity and clashes among the men left the 50,000 spectators intoxicated," said the article in Hochi Shimbun, one of the game's co-sponsors.

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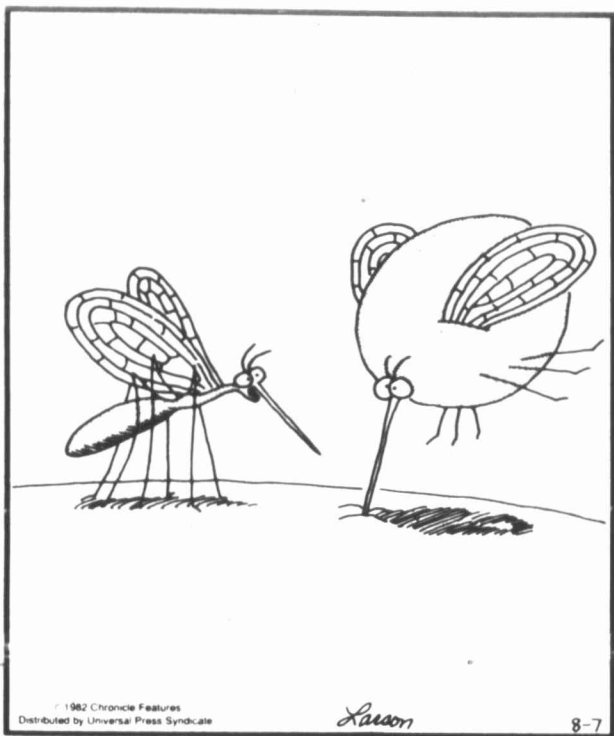
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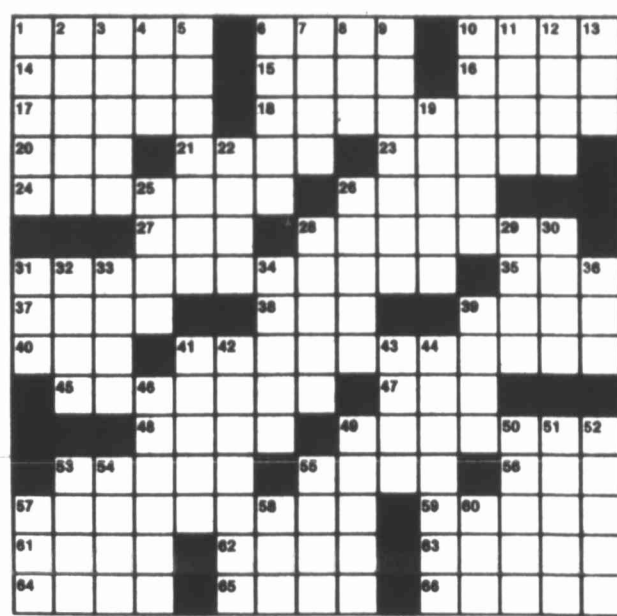
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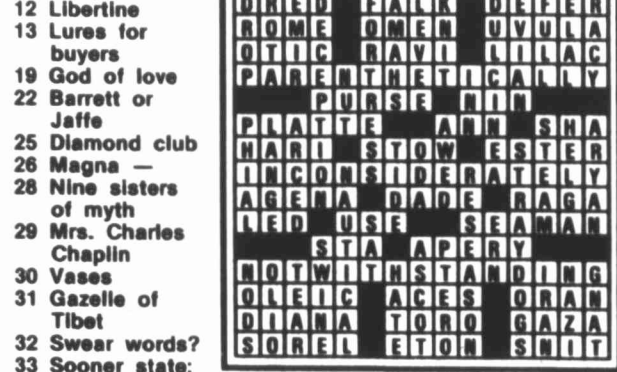
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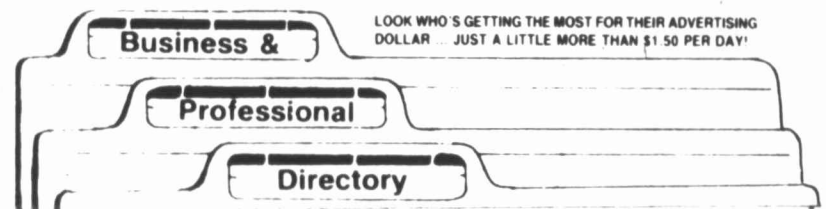
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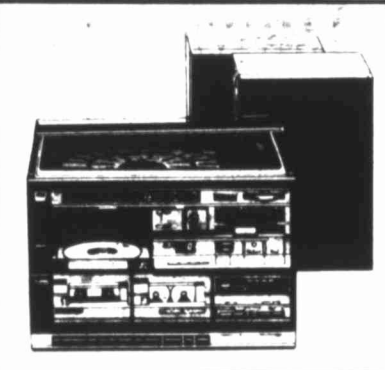
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SIERRA MERCANTILE portable buildings for all your needs, and pet supplies. 1 20 East, 263 1460.

Rentals 761

RENT "N" OWN. Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereo, dinettes. 502 Gregg, call 263 8636.

Roofing 767

H & T ROOFING 30 years experience. 10 year guarantee on workmanship. Free estimates. 264 4011 354 2294.

J.M. CONSTRUCTION. All types of roof ing. Hail damage welcome. Bonded insured. Free estimates. Call 394 4805.

BLAIN MURRAY Construction. All types of roofing. Free estimates. References available. Call collect, 915 697 2908.

ROOFING—SHINGLES. Hot tar, gravel, all types of repairs. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 267 1110, 267 4289.

D.L. TYPES of roofing Composition, cedar, shakes, wood shingles, patch jobs. D.D. Drury, 267 7947.

Upholstery 787

NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. Car, boat, RV and furniture upholstery. Quality work at a reasonable price. 263 4262, 1401 West 4th.

REGISTERED NURSE
RN's needed full & part-time, at Martin County Hospital, Stanton

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
MOBILE HOME on two lots. Two bed room, two baths, ceiling fans, storm cellar, storage building. 263-0882.
FOR SALE or rent, nice, 14 x72 bi-level two bedroom, two bath, Midway area, 393-5232 after 5:30 weekdays.

Unfurnished Houses 659
ONE BEDROOM, one bath, appliances, carpet, carpet and mini blinds. No bills paid. Deposit required and references. 267-4923 after 7:00 anytime weekends.
TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpeted, single or couple. No children or pets. References. \$150 month, plus deposit. 267-6177.

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.

Personal 692
ADOPTED 2 1/2 year old wants to share his mommy and daddy with a newborn. All expenses paid, confidential. Call Louise and Andy collect (804)379-0755.
ADOPTION Couple married 8 years, unable to have a child, desires to give a newborn the advantages of a loving family. New England home with pond, ducks and plenty of love and security. Expenses paid. Please call Ellen and Kenny collect, evenings and weekends. (203)847-7091.

HOME 2:00 GUEST SCOREBOARD
Dallas 0 0 0 0 000 00 00
N.Y. Giants 0 0 0 0 000 00 00
Phoenix 0 0 0 0 000 00 00

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports - 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
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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.

Personal 692
TOMATOES! TOMATOES! Tomatoes! 50c pound, over 25 pounds, 50c. Bennie's Garden, 267-8090.
BASS BAIT. Excellent condition with lots of extras. Lake ready. \$3,500 or best offer. 267-1993.

NL Standings
NATIONAL LEAGUE
East Division
Chicago 63 48 568 - 2
Monreal 63 48 568 - 2
St. Louis 57 50 533 4

NL Standings
West Division
San Francisco 64 47 577 - 2
Houston 62 49 559 2
San Diego 55 56 495 9

PGA Tour
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday from the \$1 million PGA Federal Express St. Jude Classic played on the par-71, 7,006-yard Tournament Players Club course at Southwind:

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 Wason Road, 263-1781.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
TWO BEDROOM houses, \$225 plus deposit, for rent on Albroom. Owner/ Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.
3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH, carpeted, refrigerated air, clean, beautiful yard. Call 267-6774 Cindy.

Public Notice
Voting will take place on the 12th day of August, 1989 in Glasscock County for the Board of Directors of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District.

AL Standings
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division
Baltimore 57 52 523 - 1
Boston 54 54 500 2 1/2

Rams-49ers
At Tokyo
Los Angeles 3 3 0 7 3-16
San Francisco 3 10 0 0 0-13

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Placed Mickey Tettleton, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

FIRST MONTH FREE!
100% Section 8 Assisted
* Rent based on income
* All bills paid
* Stoves/refrigerators furnished
* By Bauer Magnet School
Northcrest Village EHO
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Under New Management

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 Wason Road, 263-1781.

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AL Standings
AMERICAN LEAGUE
West Division
California 67 44 609 - 1
Oakland 67 44 604 1/2

Transactions
BASEBALL
National League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES - Placed Mickey Tettleton, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

Unfurnished Houses 657
MOBILE HOME, furnished, water paid. For more information, 267-6667.
THREE BEDROOM, furnished, new carpet, no pets. Must have references. \$300 month, water furnished. 263-2591.

Housing Wanted 675
RESPONSIBLE RENTER needs well maintained 2 1/2 bedroom house, furnished, for individual in quiet, clean neighborhood. Call 915-468-4941.

Public Notice
Phillips Petroleum Company currently operates approximately 110 miles of plastic pipeline in Texas which it has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a waiver of certain of the testing and plastic pipe requirements as set forth in 49 Code of Federal Regulations.

TL Standings
Second Half
Eastern Division
x-Arkansas (Cards) 26 18 591 - 1

Transactions
National League
CINCINNATI REDS - Recalled Mike Roesler, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association.

Unfurnished Houses 659
2000 LARGE bedroom brick, 1803 Young, 1807 Young. No appliances. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

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.

Public Notice
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TL Standings
Second Half
Western Division
Midland (Angels) 23 25 500 - 1

Transactions
National League
DALLAS CORNBERS - Traded Scott Sculles, quarterback, to the Miami Dolphins for a conditional 1990 mid-round draft pick.

Unfurnished Houses 659
2000 LARGE bedroom brick, 1803 Young, 1807 Young. No appliances. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

Office Space 680
BUILDING FOR rent. Nice for office or retail. Lamesa Highway access from State Hospital. 267-8840.

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Western Division
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Transactions
National League
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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

Special Notices 688
IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication.

Recipe Exchange
Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to Herald Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

NFL Standings
All Times EDT
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
East
Indianapolis 0 0 0 0 000 00 00

LPGA Tour
BETHESDA, Md. (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday from the \$300,000 LPGA Greater Washington Open played on a par-71, 6,250-yard Bethesda Country Club course:

Transactions
National League
DALLAS CORNBERS - Traded Scott Sculles, quarterback, to the Miami Dolphins for a conditional 1990 mid-round draft pick.

5 PM C
6 PM W
7 PM M
8 PM Tu
9 PM W
10 PM Th
11 PM Fr
12 AM Sa
Na
FORT A. Steven Spi and Eagle the 12th Na to return Scouting. "Jaws" r Terrestrial ing the first Scouting confidence, 400 Scouts news corres Scouting, th Here's my That's why
DENNIS
PEANUTS
WIZARD
BLONDIE
BEETLE
SNUFFY S
WHAR'S LITTLE OL TATER?

	KMID (2) Midland	ESPN (3) Sports	KERA (5) PBS	FAM (6) Family	KOSA (7) ODESSA	WFAA (8) Dallas	UNI (9) Spanish	TBS (11) Atlanta	KTPX (13) Odessa	KPEJ (24) Odessa	NASH (15) Nashville	NICK (8) Kids TV	LIFE (17) Lifetime	USA (21) Variety	MTV (19) Music	DISN (14) Premium	TMC (16) Premium	SHOW (20) Premium	HBO (22) Premium
5 PM	Cosby	Home Run	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Jeopardy!	News ABC News	Uni Y Nino	(:05) All	News NBC News	Pictionary	Magazine	Think Fast	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Cartoon	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
6 PM	ABC News	SportsCenter	Jacques Cousteau	Father Murphy	News CBS News	News ABC News	Senora	(:05) And	News NBC News	Mama's A. Griffin	Top Card	Insp. Gog	HeartBeat (CC)	Remote Cnt	The	Robin Hood	High	High	
7 PM	MacGyver (CC)	SuperBouts	Nat'l Geographic	Movie: Dancing	Movie: K. & Allie Ed Bogley	MacGyver (CC)	Amandote	(:05) Cessandra	ALF (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville	Mr. Ed	Sponsor: For Hire	Murder, She Wrote	Classic MT Music Video	Family Robinson	Movie Ground Zero	Movie Midnight	Movie Babar
8 PM	Movie: Infidelity	Wilderness	(:20) Democracy	Masters	Murphy Bro Designing	Movie: Infidelity	Nuevo Amanecer	Crossing	Movie: Six Against The	Black Sheep Squad	VideoCountr	Make Room	Movie First	Prime Time	Amuck in America 2	Movie Friendly	Movie	Movie	Movie
9 PM	(CC)	Spirit Of Advent.	Struggle	700 Club	Newhart	(CC)	Noticiero	Major	Rock	Major League	On Stage	Sat. Nite SCTV	Wrestling	Music	Persuasion	Movie	Movie	Movie	
10 PM	News	Ball Quiz	Struggle	Batman	News	News	Aqui Esta	League	News	Baseball	Be A Star	Laugh In My 3 Socs	Sponsor: For Hire	Miami Vice	Remote Cnt	Movie	Movie	Movie	
11 PM	ET	Beach	MacNeil	Movie: Dancing	Pat Sajak Show	(:05) Nig	Aqui Esta	(:35) Hill	Show	Letterman	Nashville	Donna Reed	HeartBeat (CC)	Mike Hammer	Monty Pyth	Miracle: Boys Town	Movie	Movie	
12 AM	News	Bodyboard	Tom Peters	Masters	Street B	(:35) New	Movie: Ando Volando	(:15) Explorer	Bob Costas	Sign Off	Movie Old	Patty Duke	Self-improvement	Dragnet	Hear This!	Control	Movie	Movie	

Names in the news

FORT A.P. HILL, Va. (AP) — Steven Spielberg, movie director and Eagle Scout, said he came to the 12th National Scout Jamboree to return a debt he owed to Scouting.

"Scouting helped me with leadership. It taught me how to speak out," the director of such movies as "Jaws" and "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" said Wednesday during the first day of the jamboree. Scouting "built my self-confidence," Spielberg told about 400 Scouts chosen as hometown news correspondents. "I took out of Scouting, then I never put back in. Here's my turn to put back in. That's why I'm here."



SPIELBERG

The 41-year-old Spielberg, who started making movies as a Scout to get his photography merit badge, was given the Distinguished Eagle Scout award Wednesday night for his work in films and his involvement in Scouting. He also

introduced a new cinematography merit badge.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anatoly Gromyko, the son of Andrei Gromyko, the late Soviet foreign minister, says the United States must support social, economic and political changes occurring in his homeland.

"One of the dangers we face more often than not is to adhere to old stereotypes in social, economic and political behavior," Gromyko told an audience of about 250 on Wednesday. The forum was sponsored by Town Hall, a 51-year-old non-profit, non-partisan organization that provides topical speakers.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Cubs pitcher Jeff Hirsch, longtime Houston Astro Jose Cruz, Oscar-winning actor Dustin Hoffman, singer-actor Keith Carradine, film producer Dino De Laurentiis, hockey player Ken Dryden, fashion designer Rudi Gernreich, country singer Mel Tillis, swimmer-actress Esther Williams, singer Connie Stevens.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): After your morning coffee or snack, spend time on projects that hold the greatest financial promise. New light is shed on something that happened long ago. Let go of old resentments.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Formulate a new plan of action. Adopting high technology could boost your

career. Exciting news comes from family members or old friends. Offer warm congratulations even if you feel a bit envious.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Children can be helpful in surprising ways. Keep your eyes and ears open. A date with someone from another walk of life will work out just fine. Emphasize what you have in common.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Praise will soften up your peers more than anything else. Be supportive. Set about making your home more cozy; it is time to arrange things the way you want them to be.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Act on impulse and you could find yourself out on a shaky limb. A close relationship is lively, satisfying and challenging. Count your blessings! True mental rapport brings a special joy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): If you buy into a venture early, you will gain an edge over other investors. You have what it takes to go right to the top. Motivation is a necessary ingredient for success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A group investment will work only if you can have some control over it. An exciting social invitation comes from out of the blue. Dress to impress if dining out this evening. Romance

occupies your thoughts. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You show your love best when you do the little things that count big. A young person with an old head enters your life. Do everything you can to build up savings.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your ideas could be light-years ahead of their time, but try anyway. You move closer to a long-range goal by improving your communication skills. Listen to someone who has more experience.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be guided into making the right financial decision. Squeeze out an extra ounce of enthusiasm and you will see a special job or project cross the finish line. Teamwork increases productivity.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A sentimental mood settles over you later today. Thoughts of romance dominate. Go over some of your old ideas; you could uncover a gold mine. Joint endeavors enjoy favorable influences.

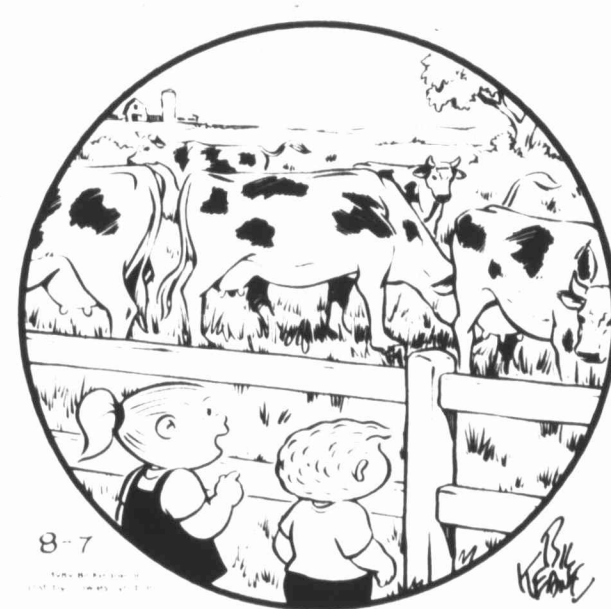
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Curb an urge to sleep in and heed that wake-up call. Your confidence grows when you do things right. You finally are the brilliant person you were meant to be. Creative ideas abound!

DENNIS THE MENACE



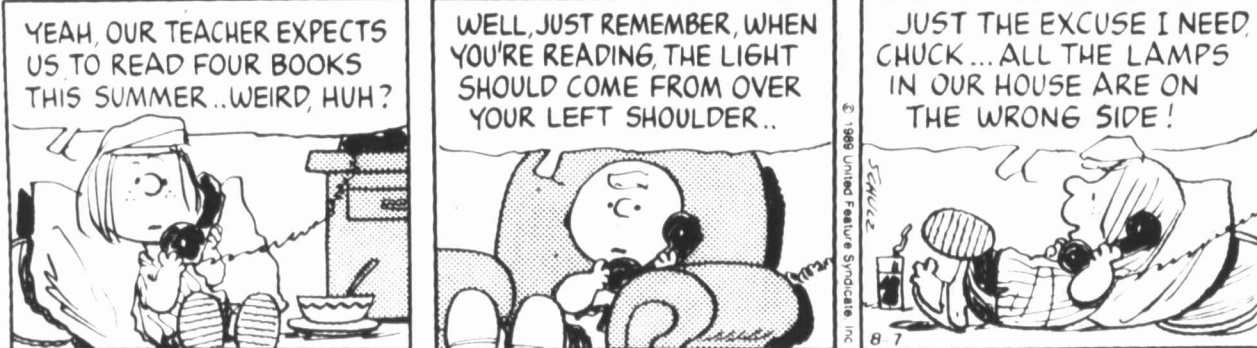
"MR WILSON WON'T LISTEN TO ANYTHING HE HASN'T HEARD BEFORE."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Cows never run 'cause they don't want their milk to get fizzy."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



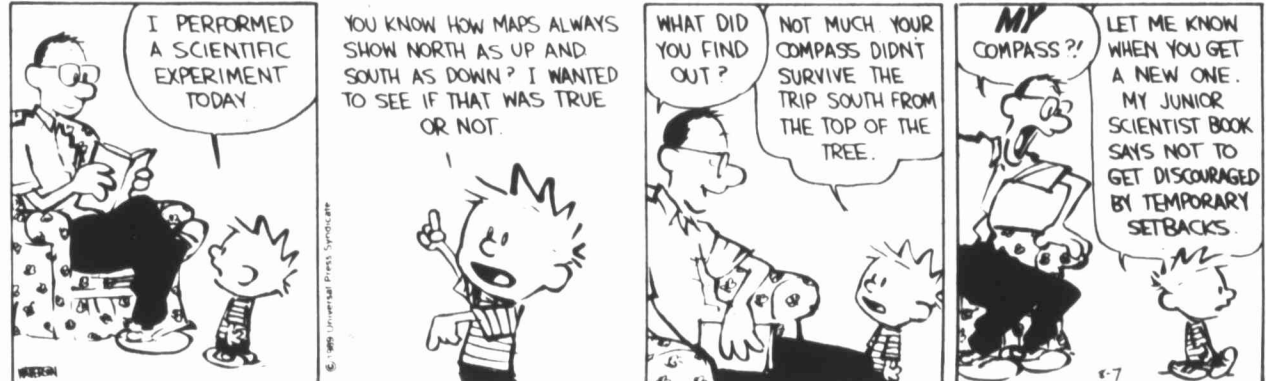
BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Rule book decides Hambletonian

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Park Avenue Joe and Probe will always be an entry in the lore of the Hambletonian.

Park Avenue Joe got the biggest piece of the purse, but the glory was split right down the middle Saturday at the Meadowlands.

The first dead heat in the 64-year history of the race, in the first raceoff since 1984, left it up the rule book to determine the winner.

The colts split the first two heats, each contested by 11 3-year-old trotters.

Because a horse must win two heats to win the Hambletonian, Park Avenue Joe and Probe returned for a raceoff. The temperature was 96 degrees.

Ron Waples put Park Avenue Joe on the lead shortly after the start,

and William Fahy dropped Probe in behind them. That's the way they went for three-quarters of a mile.

"My main goal was to race the last quarter," Fahy said. "I didn't care if I was in front or behind. The main thing was race the quarter."

Race it they did. Stride for stride, nose to nose, the crowd roaring.

A few strides before the wire, Probe on the outside had a nose in front — no, call it a lip. Then Park Avenue Joe surged, and at the wire Probe dropped his head.

The stewards called for two prints of the photo finish and deliberated for several minutes.

Dead heat! And, for the first time, there two winners, it was announced. Lou Guida, who manages Park

Avenue Stable, was waiting for a second announcement.

It came: Park Avenue Joe was the winner.

Since there actually were two heat winners, the outcome was determined by the placing system, which determines the final order of finish in heat racing on the basis of overall performance.

"There was never any question in my mind about the summary (placing system)," he said. "In a summary, there can be only one winner."

The determining factor in Park Avenue Joe's victory was Probe getting into traffic problems and breaking stride on the backstretch in the second heat.

Park Avenue Joe finished second, a head back of Probe in the first heat, but when he won the se-

cond heat by 1 1/4 lengths over the filly Peace Corps, the best Probe could do was finish ninth.

"It's like winning, but losing," said Frank Antonacci of Lindy Farms of Somerset, Conn., who co-owns Probe with his brother, Gerald, and their father, Guy.

He added: "When you think about it, it's best to have the summary."

Had Probe finished second in the second heat, thus producing a deadlock in the placings, the tie-breaker would have been the faster time.

That would have made a winner of Probe, who won the first heat in 1:54.3-5 on the one-mile track. Park Avenue Joe's winning time was 1:55.3-5.

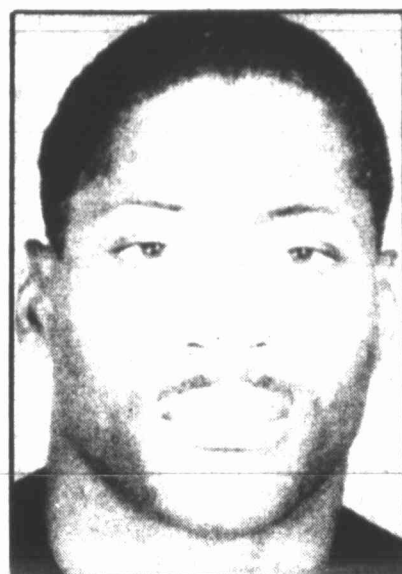
The raceoff was trotted in 2:00.2-5, with a sizzling final quarter of

26.3-5. Park Avenue Joe won \$565,500 from a purse of \$1,131,000. Probe earned \$282,760.

Peace Corps, the only filly in the race, earned third money of \$135,620 on placings of fifth and second. The winner of 17 straight races before Saturday, she was the odds-on favorite in the first heat and a very slight favorite over Probe in second.

Shogun Lobell was fourth (\$90,480), based on finishes of fourth and third. Egyptian Gentleman, a stablemate of Probe, was fifth (\$56,550) on third and fifth placings.

Probe's victory was worth a winning mutuel of \$26, while Park Avenue Joe returned \$6.80. The two colts each paid \$2.10 in the raceoff.



STACY TORAN

Raider DB killed in auto crash

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders defensive back Stacey Toran was killed when his car went off a curve near his home and overturned, police said Sunday.

Toran, 27, lost control of his 1984 BMW on Glencoe Avenue near Marina del Rey at 11:30 p.m. Saturday, said Officer Richard Wells. Toran lived in the marina area.

The car jumped a curb and struck a tree, flipping several times. Toran was ejected from the vehicle and struck his head on the pavement, Wells said. He was pronounced dead at the scene. He was not wearing seatbelts.

A sixth-round draft choice in 1984, the 6-3, 200-pound Toran was a starting strong safety. Toran starred at Notre Dame as a cornerback and was defensive co-captain his senior year. He played in the Liberty Bowl as well as the Hula Bowl and Japan Bowl all-star games.

"This is a tragic loss," said Raiders managing general partner Al Davis. "Our hearts go out to the family. He wore the Raider uniform with dignity, pride and class, and we're deeply moved. He was our friend."

Wyche looking out for his players

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Stanley Wilson's name is a cloud hovering over the training base of the Cincinnati Bengals.

It might have turned into a thundercloud had Sam Wyche not already taken steps to get provide an umbrella for his players.

Wilson, of course, is the fullback who has spent most of his NFL career on the suspended list because of problems with illegal substances.

When last seen, he was suggesting through intermediaries that he might use an upcoming magazine article to name other Bengals who were with him in his Miami hotel room last Jan. 21, the eve of the Super Bowl. Wilson never made it to the game, having been found in a drug-induced stupor late in the evening and suspended, presumably for good.

Wyche knows a time bomb when he sees it — he lives, after all, in Cincinnati, where Pete Rose has come to mean considerably more than just the name of the manager of the Reds.

So when training camp opened this year, he gave his troops a simple message.

"One of the first things I told them was that some time this year, something would come out about Stanley and might name other players," he said. "I told them that whatever happens to be ready for

it. In the long run, it's his word against ours."

"His word against ours," doesn't necessarily seem to connote innocence. But Wyche is convinced that no other Bengals were with Wilson that night.

"Stanley was the only person not in the meeting and we had to go to his room to find him," says Wyche, who also says he has heard but can't prove that other Bengals have been offered money to "confess" they were with Wilson.

"All the others seemed clear, lucid and nobody else seemed to me to have taken anything."

Despite the Wilson cloud, things seem to be proceeding as normally as they can for a team that has had the kinds of problems that normally beset a Super bowl WINNER.

Not only has the Wilson situation hovered, but there is All-Pro nose tackle Tim Krumrie's ankle, broken earlier in the year; MVP quarterback Boomer Esiason's sore shoulder, and the torn-up left knee of right tackle Joe Walter, one of the NFL's most underrated offensive linemen.

Wyche expects Krumrie back at some point this year — "he's way ahead of schedule;" Walter could be back late in the season and Esiason says he's fine.

Overall, the camp seems truly calm, in large part due to Wyche, who at this time last year was on

his way out the door after a 4-11 1987. The only reason he wasn't fired was that Paul and Mike Brown, who run the team, didn't want to pay him for not coaching in the last year of his contract.

Now he's back, armed with a new contract that puts him in the upper-middle echelon of NFL coaches in pay and preaching the same off-beat ideas (on and off the field) that got him in trouble in 1987 and made him a genius last year.

He insists, for example, that he still would have run the ball instead of punted on the fourth-down play that failed with two seconds left and gave San Francisco a victory in the second game of the 1987 season.

One of Wyche's innovations is mixing roommates — whites with blacks, defensive players with offensive players. As a result the camp seems far less racially divided than most.

"You used to look in a room and see four white guys or four black guys playing cards," says Esiason, whose training camp roommate is black running back Stanford Jennings. "Now it's two black guys and two white guys."

Which leaves one question — what about Anthony Munoz and Max Montoya?

"We have a special Mexican table in the dining room," Wyche says.



Associated Press photo

Number retired

BOSTON — Former Boston Red Sox and Baseball Hall of Fame member Carl Yastrzemski waves to the sellout crowd at Fenway Park Sunday as he holds his retired number 8. The Red Sox held pre game ceremonies honoring Yaz.

The next generation

'Think and create' nurtures creativity

By TIM HALLEY
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT — The strong odor of hot cooking oil hung in a hallway at Caldwell Elementary School recently, as children crowded around a deep fat fryer, helping cook Indian fry bread.

The first-graders were working on a social studies lesson about the American Indians, so teacher Jerry Augsburg assigned them to fry bread dough in shapes they thought would mean something to a Native American. Arrowheads, animals and moons were popular shapes for the fry bread.

"Last time I made a fish... because I heard they traded fish for pots," Carly Peterson said. The secret to making good fry bread, the 7-year-old added, is to make sure the dough is flat, "as long as it is not fluffy, otherwise you mess up."

This exercise with fry bread was more than a cooking lesson. It sets out to spark the youngsters' curiosity and imagination as part of the Beaumont Independent School District's Think and Create program. Marianne Fiorenza, who coordinates the gifted and talented program, said she helped set up the Think and Create program to nur-

ture creativity among kindergarten and first-grade students in the district. Unlike the district's Challenge program, all children, regardless of ability, take part in the program.

After brainstorming at workshops, Ms. Fiorenza and other

Instead of trying to cram the child's head full of facts, the Think and Create program uses drawing, writing, dramatics and even cooking to encourage youngsters to play with the information and come up with something new.

elementary school teachers developed the curriculum for the Think and Create program. It touches on all subject areas state law requires teachers to present, including math, science, language arts and social studies.

Instead of trying to cram the child's head full of facts, the Think and Create program uses drawing, writing, dramatics and even cooking to encourage youngsters to play with the information and come up with something new.

For example, a science unit includes an exercise where students imagine what life might be like on another planet and develop a

civilization for that planet.

"When we impart knowledge, the child develops skills to solve problems and to think, but these are only skills," Ms. Fiorenza said.

"These are problem-solving activities where they use those skills. This is important because when

only one right answer and that's my answer, then how are they going to grow?"

Kindergarten teacher Phyllis Beaumont said much school work, such as learning numbers or the alphabet, requires children to do something a particular way. But the Think and Create program injects activities that stimulate other parts of the intellect. A rigid class will discourage a child from experimenting, Ms. Beaumont said.

"The student then will do some elementary things but will be unwilling to explore," she said.

By encouraging creativity, the program strives to make children feel successful. Ms. Cook said many children who may be struggling in class might also have the most fertile imaginations.

"Our number one aim is to build self-esteem and get them to feel self-worth and to get them to feel they can achieve. This will carry over to academic areas and then they will do better," Ms. Cook said.

Ms. Beaumont said some youngsters resist some of the activities at first, complaining the exercises are too hard. But with a little push from the teacher, the youngsters usually settle into the assignment.



Associated Press photo

Take that!

MALDEN, Mass. — Chris Champa, 3, enthusiastically tosses a jug of water at his friends during a spirited water fight outside of his home Friday. The youngsters were attempting to cool down during a humid afternoon.



Associated Press photo

ODESSA — Jennifer Schaefer, 13, and her German Shepard "Blue," listen to instructions at dog obedience training classes here recently.

Obedience school

Teens and dogs go to summer school together

By MARK ROGERS
The Odessa American

ODESSA — Dog training comes natural to Barbara Torres. So does raising her two children.

Merging the two skills came naturally when she decided to teach a dog obedience class to area youngsters and their canine companions.

Mrs. Torres, 27, has been teaching dog obedience classes for more than four years. She said she noticed children were usually left out when it came time to send the family pet to class.

After attending obedience school, the family pet often would respond only to commands from the adults, Mrs. Torres said.

Her training course is designed to make up for that.

Barbara Torres, 27, has been teaching dog obedience classes for more than four years. She said she noticed children were usually left out when it came time to send the family pet to class.

"We teach them (the children) to get along with their dogs, rather than train them," she said.

During her five week-long class, the children learn how to walk their pets on a leash and basic

commands.

But she said 95 percent of the class is training the kids more than the dogs.

Jennifer Schaefer, 13, has had more than her share of dog obedience classes.

She brought "Blue," her pet German shepherd, to Mrs. Torres' class because she wanted her dog to learn tricks.

Blue, an experienced dog obedience student, was attending her fourth class recently.

And Jennifer said she is convinced her hound is learning more each time. She hopes to enter her in a dog show in the future.

It was a first time experience for Cody Sam Davis and his 8-month-old dog, "Ruffles."

Cody, 7, said that Ruffles is his

During her five week-long class, the children learn how to walk their pets on a leash and basic commands. But she said 95 percent of the class is training the kids more than the dogs.

dog and his responsibility.

"She doesn't mind very much," Cody said. "You can call her, and she might come... if she wants to."

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