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Rainfall/day	0.0
Month to date	0.0
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	7.07
Normal for year	6.61

On the side

Big Spring man killed in crash

A 59-year-old Big Spring man died this morning after his pickup hit an 18-wheel truck head on about 6.5 miles southwest of Henrietta.

According to a Wichita Falls Department of Public Safety spokesman, Jerry Lee Dugan, 1601 Meadow, was driving his 1980 Dodge truck in the wrong lane on Highway 287, a four-lane divided highway.

"He was going the wrong way in the southbound lane," the spokesman said. "The vehicles topped a hill and hit head on."

Dugan was pronounced dead at the scene at 2:25 a.m. by Justice of the Peace Jim Humphrey of Henrietta, the spokesman said. An autopsy was ordered and his body was taken to Southwest Forensic Institute in Dallas.

"It's still being investigated," the spokesman said.

Fireman called on vehicle fire

Tuesday evening, the Big Spring Fire Department responded to the second pickup fire in two days.

Firefighters got the call Tuesday about 7 p.m. The truck was parked at the corner of Tenth and Gregg Streets. The fire had been put out by the owner, using his fire extinguisher. There was no damage reported.

This was the second pickup truck fire this week. A Monday evening fire caused about \$7,000 worth of damage to a four-door pickup truck.



Up high

From a higher vantage point than normal, Chelsea Abner gets a good view of the playground as she and partner Haley Butts were rocking on a playground ride at the Learning Center Thursday morning.

Bush concedes new taxes are necessary

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats must agree to major spending cuts as the price for President Bush's concession that taxes will have to be raised to attack the budget deficit, a leading Senate Republican said today.

Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., made the remark on CBS-TV's "CBS This Morning" as negotiators from the White House and Congress prepared to resume their deficit-reduction negotiations.

Bush said Tuesday that a budget pact will require "tax revenue increases," which Democrats hailed as an abandonment of his "no new taxes" campaign pledge. Domenici, the ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said the key question is not whether GOP lawmakers will back the president's new position.



man of the House Ways and Means Committee said increased excise taxes will have to be part of any deficit-reduction package.

"Excise taxes are going to be necessary in the equation because you raise revenues immediately," said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill. The government levies excise taxes on fuels, cigarettes, liquor and other items. Rostenkowski did not specify which tax increases he favors, but in the past has advocated boosts in gasoline, cigarette and alcohol levies.

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Domenici, the ranking Republican on the Senate Budget Committee, said the key question is not whether GOP lawmakers will back the president's new position.

"It's whether Democrats will now restrain spending enough to make a package that is indeed right for America," he said. On the same program, the chair-

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Session to focus on corporate structure

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

City leaders will discuss structuring the city's planned economic development corporation during the last in a series of information meetings Thursday.

The meeting, sponsored by the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, is scheduled from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The session will be repeated from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Wayne Moore, executive director of the chamber, said the final meeting will review information from the first two meetings covering the legal parameters of the corporation, desirable traits for board members and possible goals for corporation. Participants then will discuss ways to structure the corporation to meet legal requirements and accomplish the goals identified by residents.

Moore said Don Reynolds, president of the chamber, will open Thursday's session with the review and will ask the audience what they think of structuring.

"How do the participants see the new industrial development corporation of the city emerge," Moore said. "(Reynolds) is asking the question, he's not giving the answer."

Three questions, Moore said, will be presented to participants:

- What scope of authority do you feel is appropriate?
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Jeffery Hunt, organizer of the hang gliding competition which will be at the Big Spring Airpark beginning Friday, loads his hang glider onto the back of his truck in preparation for launching. Hunt demonstrated his craft during an informal press conference Tuesday afternoon at the Airpark.

Gliding is like dream of flying — Jeff Hunt

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Part of Jeffery Hunt's life is like a dream, and he'll be the first one to tell you that.

Hunt, from Austin, is the organizer of the hang gliding competition slated for this Friday through Sunday at the Big Spring Air Park. He's also the owner of Red River Aircraft, a company that specializes in teaching people how to hang glide.

"You know when you have those dreams that you're just flying in the sky all by yourself? That's just what hang gliding is like. It's a great feeling," said Hunt.

Hunt, who has an aerospace engineering degree from the University of Texas, said he got interested in hang gliding about 13 years ago when he was in junior high. He says most hang gliders do it for fun, and with the right instruction, it doesn't take very long to master the sport.

"If you spend a couple of weeks with an certified instructor, you can be a pretty efficient flier," said Hunt. He said at first a student would go up with the instructor in a tandem craft, and then start learning by getting on a small hill and jumping a few feet off that.

Hunt said a beginning hang glider can purchase a used craft for \$2,000. "A top-of-the-line hang glider can cost \$3,700 to \$3,800," he added.

There are two types of hang gliders — motor-powered, known as ultralight, or soaring, one

without the motor. "I prefer soaring because it's more challenging, a lot more graceful, and a lot more quiet," said Hunt.

While hang gliding may seem like a dangerous hobby, Hunt says that really isn't true because modern hang gliders, which usually weigh about 60 pounds, are much better built.

"Originally there were a lot of people involved in hang gliding, then it got a bad reputation as a death sport," said Hunt. "The pilots were trying to exceed what they were capable of. The crafts now have certification standards, and are built for stability and strength. There is a lot less chance of crashing than 10 years ago."

"Now pilots have changed their focus. They didn't use to carry emergency parachutes, now all pilots do. I've never been seriously injured, maybe a scraped knee or sore shoulder. I've been hurt worse riding a bicycle. There are three limitations. Pilot limitation, aircraft limitation and weather limitation."

Hunt said the best flying condition is when there is a "steady ride lift", a strong wind coming directly into a mountain or ridge. He said with a good wave lift, created by a mountain, one can fly as high as 20,000 feet.

In West Texas, however, thermal flying is the technique used, he said. This is flying on a rising current of warm air, much like eagles, falcons and buzzards do.

Hunt credits local radio per-

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Boyd: City will offer flight services if necessary

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

City Council members reviewed the search for a new firm to provide airplane-related services at Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

The city is looking for a new fixed-base operation after C-Bar Flying Service announced last week that it will close its doors July 1. City Manager Hal Boyd told the

council during a regular meeting Tuesday that he has contacted "five or six" potential operators.

Meanwhile, he said, the city will provide flight services to local aviators.

"The Big Spring Airpark will not close," Boyd asserted. "We're working diligently to bring in a new fixed-base operator."

Boyd said he hopes to purchase some of C-Bar's equipment so that

the city will be able to maintain a fuel supply and provide some services. C-Bar ran out of fuel on Friday.

"I'm going to have to secure a fuel tank and pump, perhaps a truck," he said. "We will be able to provide basic services to the local air community."

Boyd said that if a contract cannot be negotiated with a new fixed-base operator, then the city will

maintain services indefinitely at the airpark. He said, however, that he hopes to have a new firm in place soon.

A spokeswoman for C-Bar said last week that company can no longer afford to stay in business because of high rent and insurance costs. Manager Vicky Fryar said a rent reduction from \$1,395 a month to \$1,000 was not enough to help the company. She maintained that it

will be difficult for any operator to stay in business without a bigger rent reduction and other concessions, including a reduction in insurance requirements.

Boyd told the council Tuesday night that the airpark's rent compares favorably with those in the area. Insurance costs, he said, are increased when the number of services offered are increased and

• COUNCIL page 9-A

Fina seeks 10-year tax abatement for modernizing plant

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

Officials at the local Fina refinery announced today the facility will seek a 10-year tax abatement to aid in a \$16 million modernization project.

The project is divided into eight segments, of which seven have already begun. The last and most expensive, a \$6 million cryogenic processing unit, will aid in the recovery of propylene, which is used in the manufacture of plastics. Construction on the unit is slated to begin in July, with a completion date set for September 1991.

Under the tax abatement program established by the four area taxing entities — the city, Howard County, Howard College and Big Spring Independent School District

— earlier this year, the refinery would be eligible for 10 years abatement from local taxes. That block of time would be split into two years' abatement for construction, another five years of 100 percent abatement, and then three years of 50 percent abatement. Past that time, the refinery would be taxed at normal value.

"We're not asking for an unfair advantage over our competitors," Refinery Manager Jeff Morris told city, school district, college and Chamber of Commerce officials at a press conference this morning. "This would just level the playing field. Refineries in Harris and Jefferson counties have enjoyed tax abatement for years, so this would simply make us better able to



One in a million

A Saturday night domino game began innocuously enough — until Virginia Langston drew a perfect hand, a 1-0, 1-1, 1-2, 1-3, 1-4, 1-5 and 1-6. The odds of drawing seven dominoes of the same suit are 1,184,040 to 1, according to Texas Style

Dominoes. Langston and three friends have played dominoes together regularly for 13 years, and until last week's game none of them had seen the feat duplicated. Said Langston, "My mouth just fell open. I couldn't believe it."

Herald photo by Marc Schwarz

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Briefs

Boy finds baby dinosaur bones

FORT WORTH (AP) — A 12-year-old's boredom was science's gain when the boy discovered a dinosaur fossil identified as a baby nodosaurus that lived about 100 million years ago.

The fossil, discovered in Fort Worth, may be the youngest ever found.

The discovery is important because few fossils of baby dinosaurs have been found, leaving a gap in scientists' knowledge of the huge animals' nesting habits and how they cared for their young.

Johnny Maurice was looking for fossils in November with his father and a friend when he got bored and wandered off.

"I looked down and saw this old bone," he told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Johnny said his father didn't take the find seriously until the boy showed him some vertebrae bones.

Paleontologists at Southern Methodist University identified the bones as those of a baby nodosaurus. The skeleton is the second nodosaurus found in Texas.

The creature probably was only slightly larger than a chicken when it died, but its plant-eating parents probably grew to more than 20 feet long and had armor-platinglike coverings.

The fossil is the only one known to have turned up in Fort Worth, said Dale Winkler, curator of SMU's Shuler Museum of Paleontology.

Stores warned of prosecution

AUSTIN (AP) — County Attorney Ken Oden has notified record stores that they may be prosecuted if they sell the 2 Live Crew album "As Nasty As They Wanna Be" to anyone under the age of 17.

Oden said the album can be legally sold to adults, defined as anyone age 17 or older.

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KIDS, have you finished coloring your rodeo clown yet? If not, get a Tuesday Herald, color the picture on page 5-A, take it to the Rodeo Friday night (with your parent(s)) and get in FREE!! There will be other prizes too!! See ya' there!

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Bush appearance boosts costs of UT graduation

AUSTIN (AP) — It was considered a coup of sorts when the University of Texas persuaded President George Bush to speak at the university's graduation ceremonies, but records obtained by an Austin newspaper reveal that the appearance had a whopping price tag of \$320,000.

That's more than eight times what it cost for the 1989 graduation when Dallas investor Peter O'Donnell spoke at a spring commencement that cost about \$38,000, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

The newspaper used the Texas Open Records Act to obtain several

hundred pages of vouchers and purchase orders that revealed that the university spared no expense in preparing for the ceremony.

Items included in the report ranged from more than \$103,000 for construction of a stage and \$83,000 for security to \$20 for two bottles of wine for a reception.

A barbecue dinner with all the fixings for visiting U.S. Secret Service agents ran nearly \$1,200.

Houston-based PACE Entertainment, a concert promotions company, was paid more than \$103,000 to build the stage and equipment for Memorial Stadium with sophisticated sound and lighting

equipment, records show.

More than \$83,300 was spent on security for the president's visit, ranging from the \$17,224 spent to prepare for the presidential motorcade to the \$180 spent on 10 rolls of yellow and black police barricade tape.



Associated Press photo

Bike patrol

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio Patrolman Danny Falcen poses with his patrol bike in front of City Hall Tuesday. Falcen is the first downtown bike patrolman in San Antonio.

Stormie has developed hepatitis, say doctors

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Stormie Jones, the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient, has developed hepatitis in her second transplanted liver.

Stormie was listed in serious condition early today at Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh after the diagnosis.

The 13-year-old girl from White Settlement, Texas, had been listed in fair condition Saturday when she was admitted for testing, hospital spokeswoman Margy Buczynski said.

She had been suffering from fatigue and her liver enzyme levels had changed while at home in suburban Fort Worth, Ms. Buczynski said.

Stormie's condition was changed to serious Tuesday after tests confirmed she had hepatitis, an infectious inflammation of the liver, said another spokeswoman, Lynn McMahon.

It was a hepatitis infection that

damaged the girl's first transplanted liver, which was replaced in February at Children's.

On May 20, Stormie suffered a mild episode of liver rejection and returned to Children's for tests. Doctors adjusted the dosage of her anti-rejection medication.

Further tests revealed the rejection was moderate and could be controlled with increased doses of an experimental anti-rejection medication Stormie has taken since November.

Her mother, Lois "Suzie" Purcell has said the trip's back and forth to Children's Hospital have been frustrating and tiring for the family.

Stormie made medical history in 1984 when she became the world's first heart-liver transplant recipient. The operation took place on Valentine's Day at Children's Hospital.

TU Electric contests decision

AUSTIN (AP) — Officials of TU Electric say the company's management was prudent, but not perfect in the building the \$9 billion Comanche Peak nuclear power plant.

That is why the company is contesting recommendations that it be prohibited from charging ratepayers for up to \$5 billion in

Comanche Peak costs.

The Public Utility Commission staff last week recommended that the Dallas-based electric company be denied more than \$1 billion in nuclear plant construction costs that the staff said were unwise. TU Electric has filed 15-hundred pages of rebuttal testimony with the Public Utility Commission.

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Coast Guard calls oil spill cleanup complete

GALVESTON (AP) — Tar balls from the Mega Borg spill are no longer expected to reach Texas beaches, and flyovers and beach patrols are being suspended, the U.S. Coast Guard says.

The Coast Guard ended its efforts to track spilled oil from the crippled supertanker after crews Tuesday failed to find any sign of the oil sheen in the Gulf of Mexico. Coast Guard radar planes have been unable to spot any sheen remaining from an estimated 3.9 million gallons of Angolan crude that began to spill from the Norwegian supertanker when it exploded June 8.

Officials said most of the oil burned, evaporated or was scooped up by 11 skimmers.

The sheen, once 45 miles long, came within 7 miles of the Texas shoreline last week.

"We're expecting it to dissipate," Coast Guard Chief Warrant Officer Howard Edmonds said. "We don't think it will come ashore."

The Coast Guard will no longer be sending flight crews in search of

the oil sheen, Edmonds said. Beach patrols, which have been looking for tar balls from Galveston to Sabine Pass for the past 10 days, also are being pulled, he said.

Oil transfers from the Mega Borg to the smaller cargo vessel, Atlantis, continued. Salvage crews have pumped nearly 14.4 million gallons of the light crude to the Atlantis and expect a complete transfer by today, Edmonds said.

Salvage crews transferred 17.2 million gallons of oil from the Mega Borg onto the Janus over the weekend.

The 886-foot Mega Borg exploded while crews were transferring its 41 million-gallon cargo onto a smaller vessel in a process called lightering. Three million gallons had been transferred when the supertanker was rocked by an explosion in the ship's pump room.

The supertanker burned for more than a week some 57 miles offshore from Galveston.

Two crew members were killed, while two others remain missing and are presumed dead. Seventeen other crewmen were injured.

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Louisiana Senate passes abortion law

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The Louisiana Senate ignored a threatened gubernatorial veto in passing what would be the nation's strictest state abortion law — a measure outlawing abortion even in cases of rape or incest.

"There's no indication at all that he's changed his mind about a veto," Gov. Buddy Roemer's spokesman, Rusty Jabour, said Tuesday. Roemer has said he would veto any bill that does not include exceptions for rape and incest.

The bill would send doctors who perform abortions to prison for up

to 10 years of hard labor. Women who obtain abortions would not be prosecuted.

The House passed a version of the bill last week and was to get the measure again, possibly as early as today, to vote on amendments the Senate added to clarify that abortion would be allowed to save the life of the mother.

The bill is designed as a direct challenge to the 1973 U.S. Supreme Court ruling in Roe vs. Wade that recognized the right to an abortion. Abortion foes see the Louisiana measure as a way to get the court to reconsider.

Bankers rescue Donald Trump

NEW YORK (AP) — Bankers rescued Donald Trump with a \$65 million bailout, but the master of the Art of the Deal paid a humbling price, giving up some control over his empire and putting himself on a \$450,000 monthly allowance.

The deal reached Tuesday is designed to help the once seemingly invincible Trump out of a cash crunch that could have brought down his empire.

A clearly relieved Trump said

in an interview Tuesday that he's happy with the outcome and confirmed that the agreement limits his household and personal spending to \$450,000 a month for the rest of this year.

"There are certain restrictions," he said. "I can live with them."

Negotiations with his bankers yielded a new five-year commitment that will spread out payment on more than \$2 billion in loans over the term of the pact.

Millions stolen from armored car

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Investigators questioned two armored-car guards and were expected to give them lie-detector tests after gunmen knocked off their truck for \$10.8 million, the biggest such heist in U.S. history, officials said.

The armored car was robbed by at least two men with a shotgun Tuesday after its crew stopped at a convenience store for a coffee break, investigators said.

The guards were forced to drive to a wooded area a half-mile away, where they were tied up, blindfolded and gagged, officials said. The robbers put the cash, in bags weighing at least 1,500 pounds, into another vehicle and drove off.

Neither guard was injured. No suspects have been identified, said sheriff's Capt. Neil Flood.

"There are a lot of questions, obviously, about the manner of the heist," Sheriff Andrew P. Meloni said. "It appeared to be well-planned."



SECURITY GUARD



Associated Press photo

Welk museum

STRASBURG, N.D. — Gene Weisbeck plays the accordion during groundbreaking ceremonies for a project to restore Lawrence Welk's childhood farm into a museum honoring the 87-year-old band leader. Welk learned to play the instrument on the farm.

President Bush limits offshore oil drilling

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Environmentalists praised President Bush's moratorium on offshore drilling but said it doesn't go far enough. An industry group called it a mistake, and Democrats accused the White House of playing politics.

Bush suspended until at least the year 2000 new leases for drilling off much of California, Oregon, Washington, southern Florida and New England.

He ordered further environmental studies to determine if drilling leases might be offered after that.

"If the president really wants to protect the California coast, he should make it permanent, not make it look as though he's just delaying oil drilling off our coast until after the 1990 governor's race and his own re-election campaign in 1992," Lt. Gov. Leo McCarthy, a Democrat, said Tuesday.

Bush's decision is "a major step in the right direction," said Lisa Speer, senior staff scientist for the Natural Resources Defense

Council. But she complained that Bush did not address some areas where lease sales are upcoming, including the mid-Atlantic coast, Alaska's Bristol Bay and northern Florida.

The moratorium also doesn't stop drilling under way in the Gulf of Mexico, off Alaska and off California.

Nevertheless, the ban was a major shift in a U.S. policy to decrease reliance on foreign oil. The nation imports half its oil. The Reagan administration had favored opening the entire continental shelf to oil and gas drilling.

"Locking up these energy-rich lands at a time when our dependency on foreign energy is escalating is a serious mistake," the American Petroleum Institute said in a statement.

Oil companies acknowledged public worry over oil drilling, however.

World

Man convicted in Libya plant case

MANNHEIM, West Germany (AP) — A court today convicted a West German industrialist of helping Libya build a plant that Western officials say was intended to produce poison gas.

Juergen Hippenstiel-Imhausen, described by prosecutors as a "merchant of death," was found guilty of violating export laws and tax evasion. He was sentenced to five years in prison for his involvement in construction of the widely publicized plant in the Libyan city of Rabta, south of

Tripoli. Libya has said the Rabta plant was intended for producing pharmaceuticals, but U.S. and West German officials have said it was built to manufacture chemical weapons.

Chief Judge Juergen Henniger said that based on expert witness testimony, the state court concluded the plant was "clearly intended for the production of chemical warfare agents," including mustard gas and other poison gases.

Economic merger nears in Germany

EAST BERLIN (AP) — Sticking to the fast track toward unification, West Germany has drawn up a plan to complete its merger with the East in December. But East Germans are already feeling the pinch of economic union.

Five days before the two countries create one economy, East Germans are being forced to search for food and other necessities.

"There's no soap here, no meat," said Ines Kroll, a 25-year-old mother of two as she pushed her shopping cart past depleted shelves in the only store in Blankenburg, a small town north

of Berlin.

Merchants are shutting stores and clearing shelves to make room for the expected deluge of Western goods. Groceries have been canceling their orders with East German suppliers and letting their stocks run out.

Experts say many East German companies are keeping their products off the market until next week, when they can sell them for West German marks.

Some merchants say they also want to avoid taking in large amounts of East German marks in the days before the nearly worthless currency is replaced by the valuable West German mark.

Iranians fear disease, fierce winter

MANJIL, Iran (AP) — Relief workers helping Iranians recover from a massive earthquake are trying to gird against the next dangers — a possible outbreak of disease and the fierce winter winds that roar through the stricken region.

"There are two great problems now, especially for Manjil," said Christian Brauner, a disaster specialist with the German Red Cross.

Pestilence is a danger as rains falling on bodies trapped in rubble wash bacteria into the water supply. And then there is the cold and hard winter, when bitter 60 mph winds can whip through this town in an Alborz mountain pass.

"We have only four to five months to build some new homes," Brauner said.

Many earthquake survivors will be moved out temporarily so reconstruction can be sped along, said Sadredine Sadr, director of international affairs at the Ira-



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Quake and compassion

As rescuers struggled to remove tens of thousands of bodies from the rubble of Thursday's earthquake in northern Iran, the world community rushed to offer assistance. Clearly, humanitarian considerations should overshadow the political differences that have left Iran diplomatically isolated from the rest of the world.

Despite strained relations with Iran dating back to the seizure of Americans hostages in the U.S. Embassy in 1979, the Bush administration immediately offered to provide relief assistance. Within hours, the offer was accepted by Tehran.

Other nations, too, set aside past animosities to respond urgently to Iran's overwhelming human needs. Saudi Arabia, which cut ties with Iran in 1988, and Iraq, Iran's most-bitter enemy, offered to help in any way they could. The United Nations Disaster Relief Organization in Geneva is coordinating offers of assistance as they pour in from around the world.

Damage far exceeded anything experienced during the quake that hit nearby Soviet Armenia 18 months ago, killing 25,000 people. In Iran's rural provinces, where communications are poor, the full extent of the damage and loss of life will probably not be known accurately for some time.

Based on the latest reports, more than 100 villages were destroyed or severely damaged by a temblor measuring 7.7 on the Richter scale. In one scene shown in Iranian television, an entire row of homes in one village collapsed and crashed down a hillside.

The world's display of compassion for Iran's victims is a fitting response to such a terrible disaster. It would be even more promising if the contacts forged in this time of tragedy helped to create the basis for Iran's eventual return to the civilized fold.

Vets try to save captain's reputation

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — When some 80 aging Navy vets meet in Indianapolis on Aug. 10, the Navy's hatchet job on the USS Iowa investigation will hover over them like a dark shadow. These men from another generation know what it is like to be vilified by Navy investigators.

The Navy has admitted that it probably goofed in assuming that a love-sick sailor blew up himself and 46 shipmates by exploding the Iowa gun turret on April 19, 1989. Yet for 45 years, the Navy has refused to be as candid with the men of the USS Indianapolis.

In 1945, the Indianapolis, at sea after unloading the main parts of the Hiroshima atomic bomb on a Pacific island, was torpedoed by a Japanese submarine. In all, 880 men died, making it the Navy's worst ocean disaster.

The survivors feel their skipper, Capt. Charles McVay III, was used as a scapegoat for the tragedy, just as the Navy sought to use the Iowa's hapless gunner's mate, Clayton Hartwig. More than 700 Navy ships were sunk in World War II alone, but McVay was the only captain ever court-martialed for the loss of his ship in battle.

The Indianapolis survivors and McVay's family are working anew to clear McVay, bolstered by a scathing investigative book to be published next month.

Journalist Dan Kurzman, author of "Fatal Voyage," told us that McVay was railroaded by the Navy to quiet the political clamor over the deaths. Kurzman's list of outrages in the McVay case reads like a banana republic show trial, and it is the last thing the Navy needs to read in the context of the USS Iowa debacle.

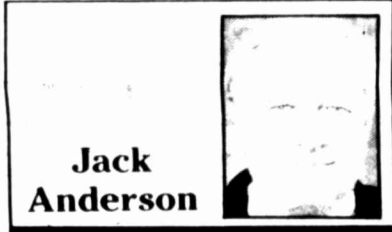
A document buried in an obscure file admits that the charge on which McVay was convicted probably had nothing to do with the sinking of the ship. Indeed, one Navy memo characterizes the charge as "super-technical."

That charge, failure to zig-zag in potentially dangerous waters, was of dubious merit. McVay's orders left the zig-zagging up to him.

The Navy had information about Japanese sub sightings in the area that may have alerted McVay to be more cautious, but no one alerted the Indianapolis. The sub sightings were kept under wraps for "security" reasons.

The submarine data was suppressed by an officer who worked for Vice Adm. George Murray, and incredibly, Murray was allowed to sit on the board that recommended McVay be tried. Murray should have been on the witness stand, not in the judgment seat.

— McVay's crew clung to



Jack Anderson

lifeboats and debris in the shark-infested waters for five days, and by the time the Navy thought to rescue them, there were only 316 left alive. Yet no high-level Navy officer was ever disciplined for failure to respond immediately when the Indianapolis disappeared.

— Adm. Chester Nimitz, chief of the Pacific fleet, decided not to court-martial McVay. But he was overruled by Navy Operations Chief Fleet Adm. Ernest King, who rushed McVay to trial. King should have bowed out of the decision because, when King was a young officer, McVay's father had reprimanded him.

— Information that would have cleared McVay was found, but it was secretly edited out of public documents. To this day, the Navy has refused to give Kurzman information that might clear McVay.

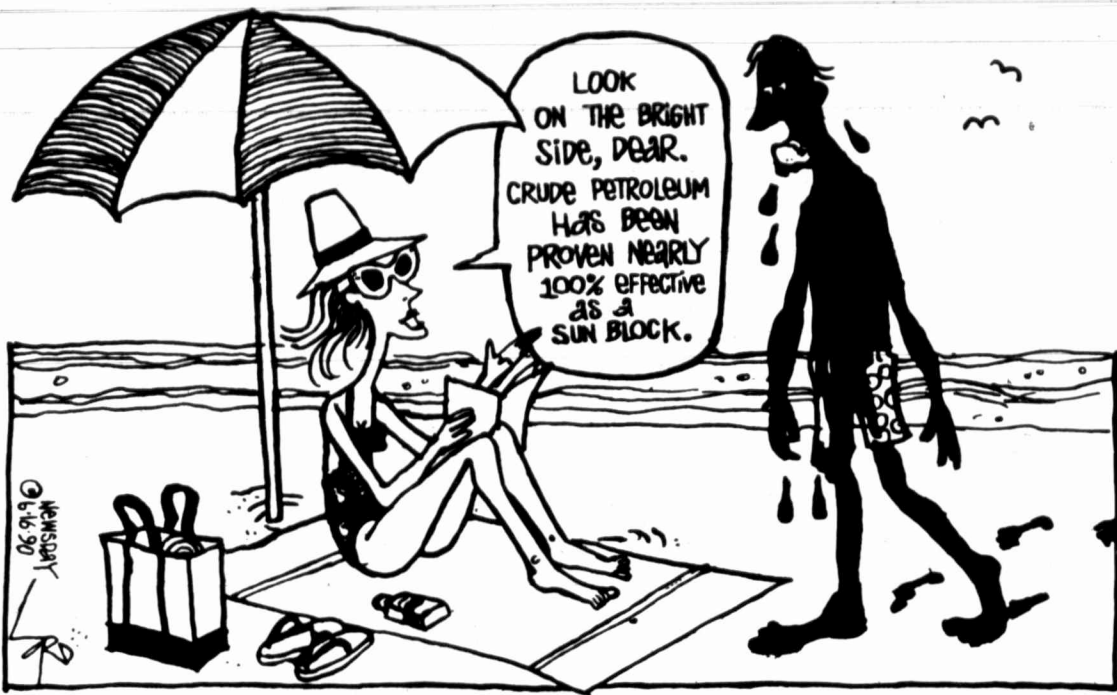
It makes no difference to McVay anymore. He shot himself through the head with his old Navy pistol on the front lawn of his house in Litchfield, Conn., in 1968. Fallen from his lifeless fingers into the snow was a tiny toy soldier he had carried as a good-luck charm.

But justice still matters to the Indianapolis survivors. They had hoped that before their reunion in August, Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., would appeal the case to the White House. Lugar had agreed to look into it for them. But Lugar's office told us that a great deal of study needs to be made of the case. A spokesman pointed out that the records are old and the entire matter highly complicated.

BLUNT AX — The Internal Revenue Service uses a blunt ax instead of a scalpel to go after delinquent taxpayers. The result is that many people who have paid what they owe are lumped in with the deadbeats. In 1988 alone, 1.5 million taxpayers were incorrectly assessed penalties. Those unfortunate taxpayers may be able to straighten out their beef with the IRS, but that won't be the end of their troubles. The IRS is circulating reports of delinquent taxpayers to credit approval agencies. No doubt that's a good way to shake money out of someone who owes it to Uncle Sam, but innocent people will find it hard to get mortgages, car loans and other forms of consumer credit.

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



The 900,000 forgotten people

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
WASHINGTON — Out of sight, they say, is out of mind. The aphorism applies with singular accuracy to the nation's 900,000 native Indians. Other minority groups have their vociferous defenders. Almost no one speaks for the Indian tribes.

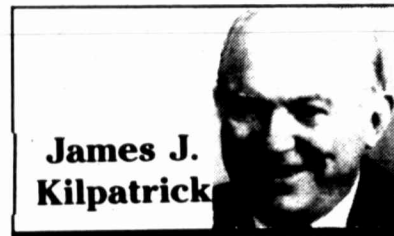
Why am I writing about Indian affairs? I truly don't know. An interesting case cropped up last month in the Supreme Court. I ran into Arizona's Sen. John McCain in the Capitol a few days ago, and we fell to talking about the status of Indians in contemporary society.

Their status, said McCain, is just about nil: "Nobody cares deeply about the Indians. Congress doesn't care. The White House doesn't care. The states don't care. Over the past 15 years, every part of the federal budget has increased in constant dollars — every part but one. That one is the budget for Indian affairs."

The relationship between the American people and the Indian tribes is perhaps the strangest legacy in our history. In the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson charged that King George III had "endeavored to bring on the inhabitants of our frontiers the merciless Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destruction of all ages, sexes and conditions."

Jefferson's characterization doubtless was deserved. The bloody history of Indian massacres is not pretty reading. But neither is it edifying to read the chronicle of grand theft, brazen swindling and sheer brutality imposed upon Indian tribes by the white man. It is a chronicle of broken treaties and broken hearts.

The most dramatic chapters of



James J. Kilpatrick

that history ended around 1900. A few years earlier, in 1887, Congress adopted the well-intentioned General Allotment Act. It broke up large tribal holdings and distributed land to individual owners in parcels of 40 to 160 acres. The idea was to make farmers of Indians, who then would be assimilated into the larger community. The policy proved disastrous, but it was not abandoned until 1934.

Since then not much has happened. In 1983 President Reagan established a policy of promoting strong tribal governments with broad powers of self-government. In theory the policy still exists, but a study last year by a Senate investigating committee found that the old paternalism has not greatly diminished.

That study, released in November, provides melancholy documentation of the rule of out of sight, out of mind. This correspondent paid no attention to the study when it appeared. It wasn't until recently that I got around to reading the report.

The committee found "fraud, corruption and mismanagement pervading the institutions that are supposed to serve American Indians." Paternalistic policies had created a federal bureaucracy "ensnared in red tape." The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) had done virtually nothing to expose sham companies operating

as Indian-owned enterprises. Among the BIA's responsibilities is economic development, but "45 percent of all reservation Indians live below the poverty lines, almost half of all Indian adults are unemployed, and the majority of those who do work earn less than \$7,000 per year."

I asked Sen. McCain if this devastating report had produced a galvanic effect at the BIA, and he just shook his head. Patricia M. Zell, chief counsel to the Senate committee on Indian affairs, is more optimistic. The BIA, she said, has been "very responsive." At the bureau, a spokesman said the problem of sham contractors is steadily diminishing as tribes make fewer contracts and do more work themselves.

So life goes on. The BIA keeps tabs on 307 separate tribes scattered across the nation. Some tribes are quite small. A few, notably the Navajo and the Sioux, are large. Some maintain strong tribal governments, but beyond the 300 reservations, most tribal organizations are loose.

The U.S. Supreme Court hears two or three Indian cases a year. On May 29 the court dealt with a murder on the Salt River Reservation in Arizona. In April of 1989 the court upheld the power of Mississippi's Choctaw tribe to govern the adoption of twin children born off the reservation. Both cases were packed with human interest. The legal points involved fascinating chapters in American history.

But this was "Indian stuff." This correspondent covers the high court closely, but do I brief the Indian cases? No way. I mean, who cares? Who really cares?

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Lewis Grizzard

I get no kick out of soccer

By LEWIS GRIZZARD
Twenty-one reasons why I hate soccer and wouldn't pay attention to a World Cup match if it were going on in my backyard and the beer was free:

1. There are only three final scores in soccer. They are 0-0, 1-0 and in a real scoring orgy 1-1.
2. Being able to bounce a ball off one's head isn't that impressive to me. I've seen countless seals do the same thing on "The Ed Sullivan Show."
3. Soccer breeds fan violence because it's very dull and when the fans get bored they pass the time by trying to kill and maim one another.
4. Nobody ever throws a high, inside fast ball in soccer, baseball's answer to killing and maiming.
5. A man named Phil Woosnam, then president of the North American Soccer League, once bragged to me, "In 20 years, soccer will be bigger than pro football in the United States." That was 25 years ago.
6. Soccer is responsible for soccer-style kickers in American football. I agree with the late Norman Van Brocklin, who was asked his reaction to the game, after his Atlanta Falcons had been beaten on a last-minute field goal by some guy from Yugoslavia or Afghanistan.
7. Van Brocklin said, "They ought to tighten the immigration laws in this country."
8. It was a referee's controversial call in a soccer match that started World War I.
9. No, I can't prove that, but I don't have to.
10. Too many soccer teams wear dark socks with their shorts, a violation of every fashion law ever written.
11. The theme song for the British Broadcasting Corporation's coverage of the World Cup is Luciano Pavarotti's version of "Nessum Dorma," from Puccini's opera, "Turandot."
12. The theme song of WGN's coverage of the Chicago Cubs baseball is Harry Caray singing, "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."
13. If soccer were an American politician, it would be Alan Cranston.
14. If it were an American actress, it would be Florence Henderson.
15. Parents of kids who play soccer in American schools are overbearing and obnoxious. It's because they are secretly upset their kids were too wormy to try out for football.
16. My alma mater, the University of Georgia, overcame all sorts of odds and won the College Baseball World Series. I realize that doesn't have a thing to do with soccer, but I just thought I would mention it.
17. If Georgia has a soccer team, I am blissfully unaware of it.
18. Bo doesn't know diddley about soccer.
19. I was in London once and watched the Super Bowl of British soccer match on television because there wasn't anything else on. The two teams ran up and down the field for approximately three hours, but nobody could score.
20. They decided to play another game two nights later. I watched that, too. I'd seen all the churches, museums and china shops I wanted to see by that time.
21. They ran up and down the field again for an hour or two and then the ball hit a player in the head and went into the goal completely by accident, and the final score was 1-0. When the game was over two guys came on the screen and analyzed it for 45 minutes.
22. If soccer were a vegetable, it would be asparagus.
23. Hitler was probably a soccer fan.
24. Parents of American children who play soccer will react violently to No. 12 and write me a lot of nasty, threatening letters. Hey, it's what they deserve for raising wimps.
25. If soccer were an American soft drink, it would be Diet Pepsi.
26. How 'bout them Dawgs.

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Quotes

"Apartheid must go, and it must go now. The masses of the American people are with us. Both Congress and the Senate of the United States are with us. President Bush and the administration are with us. Surely apartheid will go." — African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, at the end of a three-day Washington visit.

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Depression-era memories to be saved

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Depression-era farmers are the last links with the sweat and joy of life on a small, diverse family farm, according to two people who plan to preserve those memories in a book called "Salt of the Earth."

"We wanted to go out — indeed, we felt compelled to go out — and talk to these old guys," said one of the authors, Teresa Norris-Phillips, a freelance copywriter.

She and Candis Kelly, a graphic designer, have collected stories and photographs of nine Illinois farmers ages 79 to 94.

Among them is Eli Meiss, who remembers a generation of farmers who ate the fruit and vegetables they grew, churned butter from the cows they milked and carved hams from the pigs they raised.

"We were self-sufficient," Meiss

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said. "Today, a farmer's just like a poor city boy."

Peter Ropp recalls kerosene lamps for light, horses for transportation and stoves for heat.

"When returning from town on a cold night in a horse-drawn vehicle," Ropp said, "it was heartening to see the glow of the stove from the hill a half-mile south of home... a real joy on a winter night to watch the yellow and blue flames play after the coal was added."

Norris-Phillips and Kelly set out in January 1989 with tape recorder and camera, uncertain of how two city women would be greeted.

"We arrived at the door thinking,

"Why would they want to tell us their life stories?" Kelly recalled. "We'd walk out backward three hours later saying, 'We really got it now.'"

The women listened and looked. They stood atop James Yontz's tall grain bins at San Jose; they looked at the faint traces of stagecoach tracks at Dill Seymour's home near Seymour.

Rather than using set questions, Norris-Phillips let the farmers reminisce and focus what mattered most to them.

Meiss, born in 1905 at Fairbury, began farming at the height of the Depression — in a year when

drought and chinch bugs devastated his oats.

"Maybe starting in the '30s was good for us," he said. "I can't say I've ever lost any sleep if I had a short crop, but I'm always glad if I get more."

During interviews for the book, Kelly watched the farmers carefully to learn who they are visually, and always included their hands in her black-and-white portraits.

Farmers who met with the women said they think their stories will be interesting, perhaps even educational.

"We lived in a different age," said Ropp, 84, of Normal. "It always helps to learn of the trials and tribulations of your ancestors — helps people to deal with present-day problems."

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Economist: Texas will reap highest benefits from bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas stands to gain more than any other state in the savings and loan bailout, nearly \$5,000 per person, an expert says.

But Texas taxpayers will shoulder only slightly more than the average U.S. taxpayer for the bailout, Cleveland State University urban affairs professor Edward Hill said Monday.

Obviously not everyone in the state will benefit from the bailout, Hill said. But he said his study of the bailout shows money will shift from Northeast and Midwest states to those in the Southwest, where the most thrift failures have occurred.

The findings are likely to stir volatile regional allegiances on Capitol Hill, where the savings and loan crisis is often viewed as a Texas problem.

Several congressmen say states with the most failed thrifts should pay the most for reviving the savings and loans.

Others say states without the ill thrifts should be given more consideration for other federal projects since they will pay a lot and gain nothing in the bailout.

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"But the problem is national crisis. It doesn't just belong to Texas. Some of the current problems are not from Texas, but on both coasts."

Thirteen states, led by Texas, will receive more money than they pay for the bailout. Those states also gain because thrift deposits being saved by the government will be reinvested locally, Hill said.

His study estimates the bailout's overall cost in a range of \$153 billion to \$203 billion.

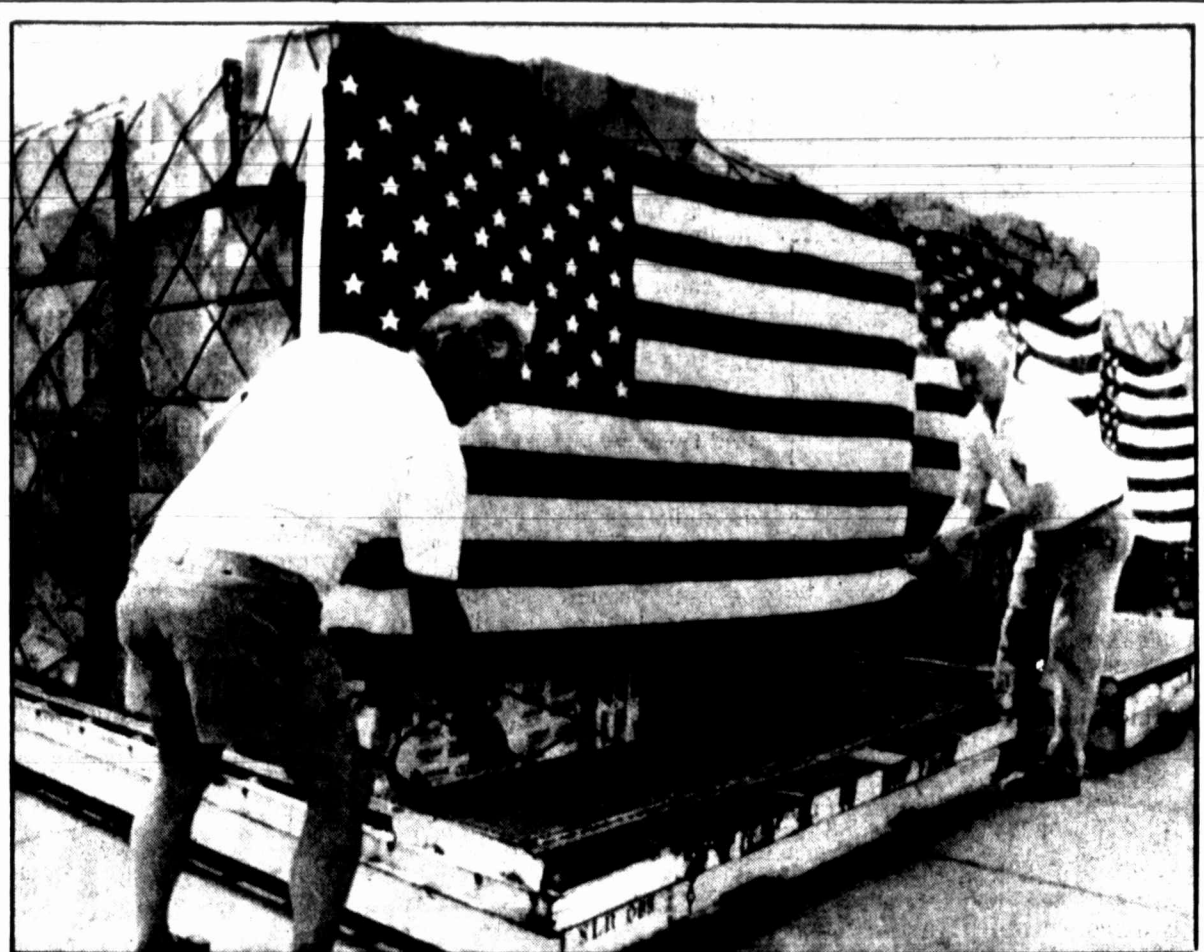
Some estimates of the savings and loan bailout are more than \$300 billion. But Hill notes those estimates include interest. He uses only so-called present value figures, the cost of the bailout "if we wrote a check today."

In those terms, Hill makes an upper estimate of Texas receiving \$80.2 billion in the bailout, or \$4,775 per person.

The bailout's highest cost per Texas taxpayer is \$1,387. The average U.S. taxpayer will pay \$1,351 for the bailout, Hill's study found.

His assessment of tax costs is based on how federal taxes are broken down between the states. He also split tax payments between individuals and other sources, such as corporate and excise taxes.

"This is going to be painful to everybody," Hill said.



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DEAR ABBY: I just came back from helping an elderly neighbor lift her invalid husband off the couch and onto the bed to be "changed." (This is the third time this morning.)

My husband and I are graduate students who work nights and are home at odd hours, grabbing a quick bite or typing a last-minute paper.

When we rented this apartment, we gave our telephone number to this elderly neighbor and told her to call us in case of an emergency. At first, she called only when her husband had fallen. He has gotten himself into some strange positions; once his head was wedged between the sofa and the coffee table. He's a very large man, and she can't handle him alone. No other neighbors seem willing to help, and there's no family nearby.

Now we are called several times during the day and at night, too. Also, their apartment is becoming a health hazard with piles of soiled diapers all over the place. (The odor and flies are terrible!)

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Former Miss Big Spring appears on Donahue show

By **DEBBIE LINCECUM**
Staff Writer

Author and businesswoman Ginie Polo Sayles, formerly of Big Spring, made a guest appearance on the "Donahue" TV talk show Thursday.

Known as Virginia Morris while she lived here, Sayles was a 1962 graduate of Big Spring High School and 1963 "Miss Big Spring."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.R. Morris of Big Spring, she was Phil Donahue's guest to talk about the courses she teaches on "How To Marry the Rich." She has made an audio cassette album with the same title. She is also the author of "How to Win Pageants," a beauty pageant primer, and teaches a number of other "How To" dating classes.

"Phil Donahue was just wonderful," Sayles said Friday in a telephone interview from her

Arkansas home. "We had a great audience, too. It was a whole lot of fun."

Sayles, her husband Reed Sayles, and three women who had taken the course appeared on the show in New York, taped Wednesday. Audience members, callers to the show and Phil Donahue asked questions and expressed opinions about the course's theme.

"I want to tell you that Phil Donahue is a phenomenon," Sayles said. "He's a wonderful entertainer and so good with the audience."

Though audience members did not all appreciate Sayles'

philosophy — "The rich are going to marry someone, why not you?" — Sayles said she was not uncomfortable.

Sayles said that before the show Donahue came out to meet them and said, "Don't worry, I'm on your side."

"I deal with people all the time," she said. "I've been on a number of other talk shows. My courses are really very popular, though some people don't agree with them."

Sayles, her husband and three guests were flown from their home in Little Rock to New York. They were met at the airport by a Donahue staffer holding up a sign which read "Sayles." They were ushered into a stretch limousine and taken to the posh Drake Hotel.

"It was a beautiful 1927 hotel, right across from Trump Tower," Sayles said. "It had a wonderful five-star restaurant."

They were allowed to charge their food and expenses to the Donahue show account, she said. The same afternoon a limousine took them to NBC, where they were met by the crowds of people trying to buy tickets to the show.

"One by one they took us into makeup," Sayles said. "Even my husband was made-up some. Then they told us what order to sit in. As we walked onstage the crew was all lined up in the hallway. I guess they wanted to see what we looked like."

Sayles said she was not nervous at all.

"The scariest part for me was riding on the planes to and from," she said.

On the show, Sayles and the other women were described as "gold diggers," but Sayles said she does not think wanting to marry someone rich should have a negative

connotation. "Everybody is a hypocrite... I'm just up front about my hypocrisy," Sayles said on the show.

The courses, for men and women, center on where to meet the rich, how to dress, act and talk to them and how to get them to marry you, Sayles said on the show. Donahue read a list of her "Tips for Marrying the Rich" during the one-hour program.

"Sometimes people don't understand what we do," Sayles said. "It's not about money. It's about learning how to love. I just love to see two find people find each other, whether rich, poor, whatever."

Since the show aired, Sayles said she has already received calls from all over the United States and several other countries asking for tapes and inviting her to speak to groups.

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A Fourth of July picnic means include burgers, watermelons, peaches, potato salad, hot dogs, barbecue, beans, fried chicken, ribs, chips, dips, salsa, carrot sticks, pickles, onions and chowchow. It means food, the real thing, and afterwards — fireworks — the biggest fun night of the whole summer.

This week's Recipe Exchange features recipes to help you celebrate our nation's independence.

PINEAPPLE-SWISS CHEESE FRANK MELT

Partially cook slices of bacon, one for each hot dog you are preparing. Set aside. Cut hot dog down the center 3/4 through. Fill with strips of Swiss cheese (1 slice per hot dog, cut into four vertical strips). Wrap in bacon slice. Broil hot dogs, bacon and pineapple slices together, brushed with teryaki sauce, until cheese melts. Serve in toasted hot dog bun.

POTATO-VEGETABLE SALAD

1 pound cooked potatoes, cut into chunks
 1/2 cup white wine vinegar
 1/4 cup olive oil
 Salt and pepper to taste
 2 cups yellow squash, cut into chunks
 2 cups zucchini, cut into chunks
 1 cup sliced mushrooms
 1/2 cup cooked green peas
 3 chopped green onions
 1 shredded carrot

2 chopped green bell peppers
 16 cherry tomato halves
 Place hot potatoes in large bowl. Combine vinegar, oil, salt and pepper in screw-top jar; shake well. Pour over potatoes and toss lightly. Cover and refrigerate. Steam yellow squash and zucchini 10 minutes or until just crisp-tender; chill. Just before serving, combine potato mixture and squash with remaining vegetables. Toss lightly. Makes 6-8 servings.

TEXAS PEACH-LIME ICE CREAM

4 cups partially crushed peaches
 Juice from 6 limes (about 3/4 cup)
 1 tablespoon grated lime peel
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
 2 teaspoons peach extract (optional)
 2 1/2 cups sugar
 1/2 scant teaspoon salt
 4 eggs
 1 quart half and half
 1 pint whipping cream
 2 tablespoons vanilla extract

In medium bowl, combine peaches, lime juice, lime peel, lemon juice, lemon peel and peach extract. Set aside. Combine sugar and salt; add eggs and beat until frothy. Add half and half. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture begins to thicken. Cool. Add whipping cream and vanilla to custard; mix well. With a rubber spatula add peaches to custard. Pour mixture into freezer container. Freeze according to manufacturer's directions. Makes 1 gallon.



Serve something different when celebrating the Fourth of July. Pictured above is a Pineapple-Swiss Cheese Frank Melt.

Swiss Cheese Frank Melt.

marinate for six pounds of ribs. Soak ribs for three hours. Remove from marinade and bake ribs for 15 minutes at 375 degrees. Pour two cups of marinade over ribs and bake again for 30-45 minutes or cook ribs on the grill while constantly basting. Serve remaining marinade on the side.

FRESH CORN APPETIZER DIP

1 (3-ounce) package softened cream cheese
 3 tablespoons sour cream
 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
 2 tablespoons chopped green onion
 1 small, mashed garlic clove
 2 teaspoons crushed oregano
 1 1/2 cups cooked corn kernels

In a small bowl, blend cream cheese, sour cream, lemon juice, pimiento, green onion, garlic and oregano. Add corn; stir to blend. Cover and refrigerate at least two hours. Serve with fresh vegetables, crackers or chips. Makes approximately 2 cups.

MEXICALI HOT DOG

Spread bottom half of toasted hot dog bun with refried beans. Split hot dog 3/4 way down the center, and fill with grated Monterey Jack cheese. Broil bun until beans are heated; keep warm. Broil hot dog until cheese melts and is bubbly. Top refried bean half with shredded lettuce, chopped tomato and green onion slices. Place hot dog on top. Spoon on salsa. If desired, add a dollop of guacamole or sour cream. Cover with remaining top of bun.

BARBECUED BEER RIBS

2 3/4 cups beer

2 tablespoons minced onion
 4 tablespoons honey
 2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons dry mustard
 1 teaspoon Hoisin sauce (Chinese dark sauce, available in supermarkets, specialty stores, or Chinese restaurants)
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Chicken cooking contest

Almost every cook has a favorite way to prepare chicken, but no one section of the country has a monopoly on prize-winning chicken cooks. That's the conclusion of the National Broiler Council, sponsor of the National Chicken Cooking Contest, when reviewing past winners of the competition.

Since 1971, when the first \$10,000 prize was awarded for the best recipe in the cook-off, only one state — Delaware — has produced two top winners. Other chicken cooking champions over the past two decades have come from California to Connecticut and from Georgia to Oregon as well as various other regions in between, including the District of Columbia.

The winner of the 39th National Chicken Cooking Contest, to be held in May 1991, in Little Rock, Ark., will be the first cook-off winner to receive \$25,000 for a chicken recipe.

Fifty-one finalists, one from each state, and the District of Columbia, will receive expense-paid trips to take part in the national cook-off. Deadline for entries in Oct. 15.

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What does the term "debt for nature" mean?
A. The term is used in cases of international conservation, involving developing countries unable to pay their debt to a developed nation. In exchange for writing off some of that debt, the developing country promises to protect important ecosystems, according to the *San Antonio Light*.

Calendar

Parade

TODAY
● Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
● The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Room 102. Anyone Welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

● The Big Spring Band Boosters' Carnival, "Pride of Texas", will be at the College Park Shopping Center from 7 p.m. to midnight.
THURSDAY
● There will be a Country/Western Program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.
● There will be a special meeting of the Big Spring Independent School District, Board of Trustees, at noon in the high school board room.
● The Big Spring Band Boosters' Carnival, "Pride of Texas", will be at the College Park Shopping Center from 7 p.m. to midnight.

FRIDAY
● The "El Rodeo" Yearbooks are in at Big Spring High School. Pick them up from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 1 to 3 p.m. Bring your receipt if you have it.
● The Coahoma High School classes of 1954, 55, and 56 Reunion will begin at 5 p.m. at the elementary school cafeteria. Barbeque at 7 p.m.
● The Big Spring Band Boosters' Carnival, "Pride of Texas", will be at the College Park Shopping Center from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Tops on TV SPECIAL

● This Is America, Charlie Brown, Part 4. As the Peanuts make a model of a space station for school, we see them (in Linus' dreams) as the crew of the first manned space station. 7 p.m. Channel 7.

Sheriff's log

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

● Janet Lynn Birmelin, 28, 1102 East 15th was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging revocation of probation on an injury to a child. No bond was set.

● Billy Joe Nelson, 18, 807 Culp, Coahoma, was arrested on a warrant charging revocation of a driving while intoxicated probation. His bond was set at \$1,000.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

● A business in the 2600 block of Carol reported the theft of a blue Western Auto motorcross bike with white 26-inch tires and white handlebars valued at \$89.

● A business in the 2300 block of Wasson reported the theft of gasoline and beer valued at \$30.56.

● A Snyder man reported the unauthorized use of a 1988 Harley Davidson motorcycle with tag number 247G3D. The value of the bike was not determined, and the incident occurred in the parking lot of Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

● A business in the 200 block of Northwest Second reported the burglary of a vehicle. Thieves took a Motorola two-way radio valued at \$80, cassette tapes valued at \$35 and a 10-inch cresent wrench valued at \$15.

● A business in the 600 block of West Interstate 20 reported the theft of a General Electric 19-inch TV valued at \$230.

● A person in the 1700 block of Lancaster reported a burglary in which thieves took a safe lock box and its contents, valued at \$300, and an Ingloo ice chest, valued at \$30.



Hello, goodbye

Linda Clements, Bill Pollard and John Currie listen to Darlene Gifford during a "Hello-Goodbye" reception for Gifford and Clements Tuesday morning at the Chamber of Commerce office. Gifford is retiring from Southwestern Bell Telephone, where she served as public relations director, and Clements is replacing her in that position.

Council

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lowered when services are decreased. City ordinance, approved by the Federal Aviation Administration, outlines insurance requirements.

"I don't have the authority to change any of the rules," he said, "only negotiate the rent. I'm not going to give away a very expensive building. I have to operate like any other business."

Boyd said he agrees with Fryar's assertion that the depressed Big Spring economy has adversely affected C-Bar's business. That's why he offered to reduce the rent and renegotiate the company's contract, he said. Boyd said he also eliminated a fee based on the amount of fuel the firm sold.

C-Bar has said it will vacate the building by Aug. 1. Boyd told the council the firm owes the city \$8,300 in delinquent rent through May 31.

In other agenda items, the council:

● Agreed to hire the Austin-based engineering firm of Jones and Neuse Inc. to give a second opinion on work performed by engineers with GSW & Associates of Dallas and Big Spring. The council recently contracted with GSW to represent the city in negotiations with the Texas Water Commission for a new wastewater treatment plant permit.

City officials want to negotiate the least-stringent permit possible so that fewer improvements will have to be made at the plant.

"(Jones and Neuse) will perform a second opinion or a peer review," said Tom Decell, city public works

director. "They'll look at everything that GSW will do and consult with GSW and consult with us to ensure no stone is left unturned in exploring the best possible permit."

● Directed the city manager to search for any available funds that will allow the city to purchase materials for workers in the Job Training Partnership Act program. Downtown Coordinator Beverly Franklin asked the city to purchase paint for curbs and dumpsters in the downtown area.

Franklin said the program's 10 boys have most of their salary paid through the JTPA, but through lack of funding for materials the group doesn't have enough to do.

"Big Spring Main Street does not have the money to buy supplies," she said. "We need some help. We're about out of the ability to go any further."

Franklin said the JTPA workers could paint the curbs and dumpsters, which would improve the appearance of downtown. Their work, she said, would save the city about \$1,000 in labor.

● Set budget work session for July 17, 18 and 19, from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

● Met the new Southwestern Bell public relations representative, Linda Clements, who is replacing retiring representative Darlene Gifford.

● Listened to a presentation from Advanced Telephone Systems president H. Gene Moses on a new phone system.

● Approved the first reading of a resolution authorizing the city to

apply to the Texas Department of Commerce for a Community Development Fund grant.

● Discussed property tax collections, signed a proclamation supporting U.S. Highway 87 in the Texas highway trunk system plan, and approved a change order for the Municipal Auditorium renovation.

● Approved the second and final reading of: an ordinance amending the electrical, building and plumbing codes to allow collection of delinquent taxes; an ordinance increasing the city sales tax a total of 1 percent; an ordinance that names streets in Comanche Trail Park; a resolution allowing the city to apply for a loan from the Texas Water Development Board to help pay for necessary improvements to the wastewater treatment plant; a resolution authorizing an agreement between the city, Morgan Ranch and the Big Spring Country Club; a resolution authorizing designation of contracting entities for the local health department; a resolution authorizing a contract with the Rape Crisis Center for lease of Fire House No. 6; and approval of late homestead exemption refunds.

● Approved: on a 6-1 vote the final reading of a variance for the Westay Subdivision regarding wastewater utilities; the first reading of an ordinance revising speed limits on FM 700; the first reading of a resolution authorizing a military liability release form for the Texas Army National Guard; and confirmation of Mrs. Johnnye Marsalis's reappointment to the Civil Service Commission.

Abatement

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and number three, to be competitive.

"About 1/3 of the modernization projects are related to safety improvements, another 1/3 are related to safety improvements and another 1/3 will increase our competitiveness."

"These will be skilled jobs, paying up to \$13 an hour," Morris said. "We're bringing to Big Spring the types of jobs and skilled workers that we need to be competitive."

The modernization project will not significantly increase production at the refinery, which currently processes up to 60,000 barrels of crude oil per day, nor will it increase the number of permanent jobs. But it will make the plant safer and more efficient, Morris said.

"This is part of our three main responsibilities to the community and its people," Morris said. "Number one, to operate in a safe manner; number two, to operate in an environmentally sound fashion;

Deaths

Rosa Hare

BIG SPRING — Rosa Mae Hare, 76, Big Spring, died Tuesday, June 26, 1990. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Cecil Johnson

RIVERSIDE, CALIF. — Cecil Melvin Johnson, 47, Riverside, Calif., formerly of Big Spring, died June 23, 1990.

Memorial Services will be 11 a.m. Friday, at Mount Bethel Baptist Church, Big Spring, with the Rev. E.C. Wilson officiating.
He was born June 2, 1943, in Big Spring. Survivors include his mother, Helen Threats, Big Spring; four sisters: Doris Lewis and Mary Threats, both of Big Spring; Charlene Ruskin, Abilene; and Joyce Molett, Clovis, N.M.; two brothers: Gary Peterson, Calif.; and Larry Peterson, Huntsville; his grandmother, Ruby Willard,

New-tax possibilities

WASHINGTON (AP) — The last time Congress and President Bush raised taxes for deficit reduction, they put the bite on banks, large corporations and defense contractors.

The whole package — enacted last November — cost taxpayers about \$8 billion a year. But because of its scatter-gun approach, nobody complained too loudly.

As a result of Bush's announcement Tuesday that tax increases will have to be part of any significant deficit-reduction plan this year, congressional leaders and the president's advisers will be looking for the same kind of low-pain plan.

But that kind of tax increase may be hard to find this year, simply because there is a limit to the number of "loopholes" that can be closed and corporate tax breaks that can be taken away. After all, President Reagan signed similar tax increases in 1987 and 1988.

Many Democrats in Congress argue that the first target of any tax increase should be the rich. "We ought to look at those groups who have profited from the tax structure of the 1980s," Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, says.

One proposal that has drawn wide attention would tax part of the earnings of the richest 600,000 Americans at a maximum rate of 33 percent. All their taxable income now is taxed at 28 percent, even though some earnings of those with less income may be taxed at 33 percent.

Some lawmakers insist, however, that while Bush is backing away from his 1988 campaign pledge to oppose tax increases, he is set solidly against raising personal income taxes.

Higher gasoline taxes? Bush specifically rejected that idea in the 1988 campaign and there is strong opposition from rural lawmakers. But it has considerable support in Congress because it would not only raise \$1 billion a year for each one-cent increase but also assist in conserving energy.

How about raising taxes on cigarettes and beverage alcohol? A higher cigarette tax is a good bet, in part because of health costs associated with smoking. But the tax on hard liquor already is considerably higher than on beer and wine, and there is some reluctance in an election year to risk offending "Joe Sixpack" and the wine-and-cheese crowd.

The Congressional Budget Of-

fice annually draws up a list of tax increase options but makes no recommendations. Here are some of this year's candidates and what they would cost taxpayers in 1991:

INDEXING: Delay for one year the annual mandated tax cuts designed to keep cost-of-living pay raises from pushing workers into higher brackets. \$5.4 billion. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, proposed it as part of a plan to require most Americans to share the pain of deficit reduction.

STATE, LOCAL TAXES: Allow deduction only of property and income taxes that exceed 1 percent of adjusted gross income. \$700 million.

MEDICARE: Extend the 1.45 percent Medicare premium (collected as part of the Social Security tax) to wages above \$51,300, the present taxable maximum. This would affect the wealthiest 6 percent of employees. \$3.5 billion. Bush has a separate proposal that is unpopular in Congress: require all state and local government workers to pay for Medicare; those hired before April 1, 1986, are now exempt. \$1.2 billion.

FRINGE BENEFITS: Impose a 3 percent tax on the value of employer-paid fringe benefits, except pensions. \$2.6 billion.
CREDIT UNIONS: Tax them just as banks are taxed. \$400 million.

ENVIRONMENTAL: Impose new taxes on a wide variety of pollutants. Rostenkowski proposed \$3.2 billion from this source.

BUSINESS MEALS: Allow a deduction for only 50 percent, rather than the current 80 percent, of the cost of business meals and entertainment. \$2 billion.

STOCKS: Impose a 50-cent tax on the sale of each \$100 worth of stocks and other securities. \$7.8 billion.

MORTGAGES: Limit the interest deduction for home mortgages to \$12,000 on a single return and \$20,000 on a joint return. \$600 million.

AVIATION: Raise the 8 percent tax on domestic airline tickets to 10 percent, with similar increases for air cargo and fuel, as Bush has proposed. \$500 million.

ENERGY: Tax all energy at 5 percent of value. \$14.2 billion. Or, tax all imported oil at \$5 a barrel. \$8.5 billion.

ENERGY INDUSTRY: Repeal immediate deduction of certain intangible drilling costs, such as labor, claimed by oil and gas explorers. \$500 million.

on the matter or ask any questions. We believe tax abatement is needed to help us maintain our competitiveness."

Superintendent Bill McQueary also said he was pleased with the Fina request. The BSIS is the largest of the refinery's taxing entities, receiving \$1.07 of the \$1.60 tax it pays per 100.

"I can't speak for the Board of Education, but I see no problem with the request," McQueary said. "This is the type of thing we've wanted for some time, to attract new industries or help old ones expand or improve. I think this is great."

McQueary said the Board will not deliberate on Fina's request until it has passed through the joint city-county tax abatement advisory committee, which determines the legality of the request, and the county commissioners' court. That could take up to 45 days, he said.

Hazel Lamb

BIG SPRING — Hazel Lamb, 81, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 27, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Jerry Dugan

BIG SPRING — Jerry Lee Dugan, 59, Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 27, 1990, in Henrietta as a result of an automobile accident. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Cooling off

PHOENIX — As temperatures soared to record levels Monday in much of the Southwest, visiting elephants from a national circus performing in Phoenix drink out of 55-gallon containers and

receive a cool bath. Phoenix set an all-time temperature record of 120 degrees Monday, breaking the old record by two degrees.

Associated Press photo

Mayors, governors fight to get control of anti-drug funds

By DAVID HAWKINGS
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — For at least the fourth consecutive year, the nation's governors and mayors are fighting over which group should control the distribution of federal anti-drug funds.

The most recent tussle broke into the open last week, when members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors asserted they had been stymied in their attempt to negotiate a compromise with the National Governors' Association.

Although the disagreement has been around since the federal program for distributing drug-fighting grants to the states was established in 1986, it has taken on new importance this year because Congress has greatly increased the amount of money it is handing out. The grants to assist state and local law enforcement have grown to about \$450 million this fiscal year, for example, triple the amount of the year before, and in this election year the total may go still higher.

The governors have had control of the block grants since the start, and officials in smaller cities and sparsely populated counties say this has been to their advantage. Governors in most states have

found it politically wise to send the grants to both urban and rural areas, they say.

But the mayors of the nation's larger cities have long been pushing Congress and at least three executive offices — the Justice Department, Drug Enforcement Administration and Customs Service — to funnel at least some significant portion of the money directly to their city halls.

The mayors say their cities see the lion's share of the nation's narcotics interdiction, education and treatment. They also complain that valuable time is squandered annually while the funds pass from Washington to the state capitals, where they are divided up. And they say sometimes their municipal strategies do not easily coordinate — and sometimes conflict — with the statewide plan for the money.

The governors say funneling all the drug-fighting efforts into urban areas would increase the pace at which narcotics dealers, distributors and some manufacturers are moving to the suburbs and countryside.

Last month, the outgoing president of the governors group, Gov.

Michael N. Castle of Delaware, wrote a letter to the president of the mayors group, Mayor Kathy Whitmire of Houston, pledging to oppose a change in the current situation.

Giving federal funds directly to the cities, Castle said, "would present an uncoordinated method that could only serve to displace drug trafficking rather than dismantle entire operations."

The letter was made public in Chicago, where the mayors were having their annual meeting. Some said it signaled there would be no compromise on the subject despite negotiations between the two associations that began earlier in the year.

Mayor Wilson Goode of Philadelphia said the cities would increase their effort to convince Congress to distribute the money their way. Their chief ally in this regard is Rep. Charles B. Rangel, a New York City Democrat who chairs the House Select Narcotics Committee.

In an era of decreasing federal spending, the drug grants are only one type of funding over which the states and municipalities are squabbling.

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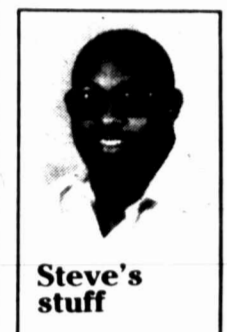
MVP — Joe

Draft time; top LL stars

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

Tonight all the speculation will be over. No more guessing on which college basketball players will become instantly wealthy people. The National Basketball Association draft is here.

There are a few players that jump out and seem destined for stardom in the NBA. There's power forward Derrick Coleman from Syracuse; point guard Gary Payton from Oregon State; point guard Chris Jackson from LSU;



Steve's stuff

small forward Dennis Scott of Georgia Tech, and LaSalle small forward Lionel Simmons.

• Point Guards — The best of the lot is Chris Jackson, although he may be short in years. (20 years old) he's long in court savvy and raw talent. The team that drafts him will have to be patient; but they'll eventually be rewarded with a complete player that fields great moves and a deadly shot.

The next best is Oregon State's Gary Payton. Payton can play either point or shooting guard. He did a great job with OSU, and didn't have close to the supporting cast that Jackson had at LSU. His cockiness is one of his strong suits.

Other point guards that will should get drafted are Rumeal Robinson of Michigan and Tate George of the University of Connecticut.

• Shooting Guards — I like Texas' Travis Mays in this spot. The young man is a pure shooter, who'll have fun bombing three-pointers in the NBA. If the Lakers could get him, the dynasty could start all over.

Loyola Marymount's Bo Kimble is one of the better shooters in the draft. Kimble can gun from the outside, but he's also got some uncanny ways to score inside also. Others to look for are Illinois' Kendall Gill and Brain Oliver of Georgia Tech.

• Small Forwards — The most complete small forward in the draft is Scott. At 6-foot-8 he has a deadly outside shot, which means he can also play shooting guard. A hard worker on both ends of the court.

Simmons is a scoring machine that doesn't mind putting the ball up. Although the law of the land in the pros is scoring, but one still has to question Simmons' defensive ability. He fits the mold in the Denver Nugget scheme.

Other longshots are Minnesota's Willie Burton, Mississippi's Gerald Glass and Cal Fullerton's Cedric Ceballos.

• Power Forwards — Coleman is the cream of the crop in this group. He's fundamentally a sound ball player, an adequate scorer, fierce rebounder, good passer, and runs the court well.

Duke's Alaa Abdelnady really impressed me this year. He was very consistent on both ends of the floor, and has a good mental knowledge of the game. Would fit in well with the Boston Celtics.

Other names to keep an ear open for are Xavier's Tyrone Hill, Michigan's Loy Vaught and Alex Kessler of Georgia.

• Centers — Not a real good year for talent at this position. The most impressive is Louisville's Felton Spencer. He still has a long ways to go, but at 7-foot-1, he moves well and someday could become an intimidating defender.

UTEF's Greg Foster and Iowa's Les Jepsen, a pair of 7-footers, have slight chances of making it.

Now for Steve Belvin's All-City Little League Team, based on their performances in the City Little League tournament.

• Infield — Mark Baker, AL Astros; Brant Farris, NL Lions; Regelio Cervantes, IL Rebels; Freddy Olivias, Coahoma Lions; Edward Aguilar, IL Indians. • Outfield — John Smith, AL Astros; Polo Morin, NL Lions; Scott Goodblanket, IL Indians. • Pitcher — Brandon McGuire, IL Panthers; Jesse Hernandez, IL Rebels; David Franco, IL Indians; Carlos Cervantes, IL Rebels. MVP — Joe Montez, IL Rebels.

Dynamic Duo

Cooper and Strait get no time; crowd doesn't mind

By RUTH COCHRAN City Editor

They're an unlikely pair, but the rising stars in team roping — at least in the hearts of the crowd — are a country singer and a calf roper.

Country music superstar George Strait and eight-time world champion roper Roy Cooper made a crowd-pleasing team during Tuesday night's slack performance at the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion Rodeo. Although the pair didn't make a legal catch of their steer in the roping, the crowd hardly



ROY COOPER

seemed to notice.

They waited through a number of pairs in the team roping in hopes of seeing Strait, one of the top entertainers in country music and a long-time team roping enthusiast. Cooper was just an added attraction.

Strait finally entered the rodeo bowl, and after a short wait, he rode his stocky gray quarterhorse into the header's position to the left of the chute holding the steer. Cooper, meanwhile, was settling his paint horse in the heeler's box to the right side.

Screams, cries and sighs — mostly from the women in the audience — echoed across the rodeo bowl as Strait prepared for his run. Strait, dressed neatly in starched Wrangler jeans and a khaki-colored shirt, earlier had managed to blend in to the crowd of similarly-dressed cowboys.

Now, however, he was the familiar center of attention, but it wasn't on a familiar stage.

When the chute man released the steer, Strait's gray was a little slow to give chase. They caught it about half way down the arena and Strait tossed his loop over the bounding steer's horns.



GEORGE STRAIT

Cooper wasn't as lucky. The steer dug in and used Strait's rope to do a little skiing on the dirt surface. The steer's heels never bounced up enough to allow one of the best ropers in the world a good shot.

His loop missed, and the dream

team of George Strait and Roy Cooper were given a no time. The ladies in the crowd appeared ready to turn a certain steer into hamburger meat.

For both Strait and Cooper, the team roping business is turning into a very public learning process. Like it or not, the reigning sex symbol of country music is fast becoming a sex symbol in the rodeo arena.

After his run, Strait talked about his career "change." The amiable singer, who stopped often to sign hats, tennis shoes and scraps of paper for a steady stream of fans, said he's managing to find time between concert commitments to pursue team roping. The Big Spring rodeo was convenient for him, he said.

"I'm just now getting some time," said Strait, who's been a star since he released his first

album in 1981. "It's a big rodeo, everybody's here, so why not come."

"I don't get the opportunity to go much, so I figured it would be a fun deal to come to." Strait, who has his Professional Rodeo Cowboy Association permit card, said he plans to fit more rodeos in until he has to put more time into his other career during a heavy October schedule.

"Then we'll slow down again in November because hunting starts," said Strait, a man who obviously knows his priorities.

Strait said he would like to spend more time roping, but travel and his singing career make it difficult.

"There may come a time when I'll have that kind of time," he said. Meanwhile, he's content with testing the waters of PRCA roping. Strait said he's more intimidated

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McEnroe defeated in opening round

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Calm returned to Wimbledon today. After a day of uproar and upsets, top players led by defending champion Boris Becker and women's third seed Monica Seles moved into the third round with relative ease.

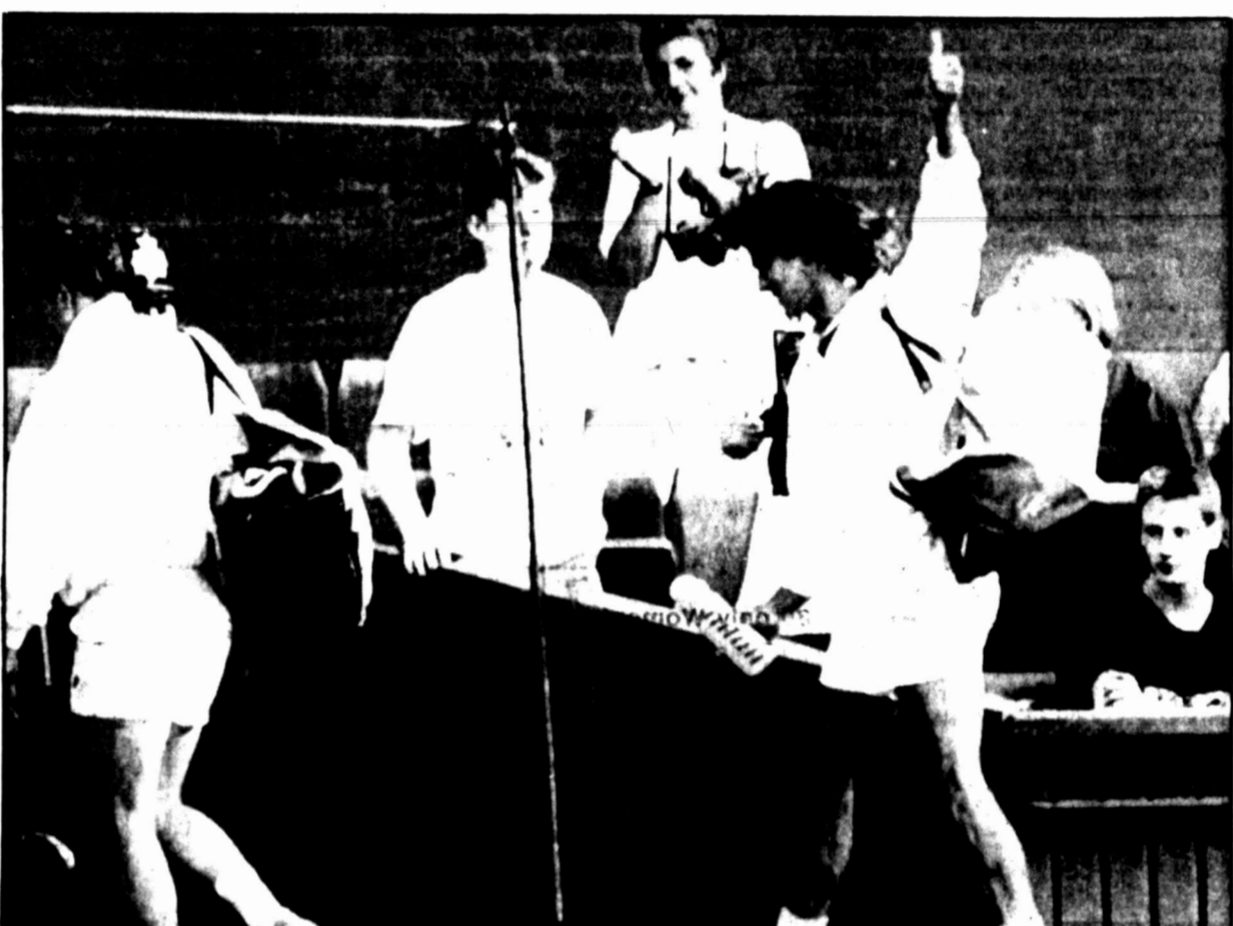
Becker especially seemed to jerk the tournament back to normal, a day after seven seeds — including three-time champion John McEnroe — were eliminated in the first round.

The men's second seed had trouble with his serve early against Australian Wally Masur. But by the middle of the second set he looked like the player who has won here three times, diving after shots and sending rocket volleys into the corners. He won 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 5-2.

Seles, the hottest player in tennis and the newly crowned French Open champion, overcame some second-seed trouble to defeat American Camille Benjamin 6-3, 7-5.

Benjamin overpowered Seles at times with her serve-and-volley game but simply lacked the consistency to win. She led the second set 4-1, 40-0 but Seles, the 16-year-old French open champion, came back to wrap up her 34th consecutive victory in straight sets.

Fifth-seeded Zina Garrison of the United States also advanced. She beat Cecilia Dahlman of Sweden 6-2, 6-1, losing just 14 points on her serve and winning the final six



Associated Press photo

WIMBLEDON, England — John McEnroe, of the United States, dejectedly walks off the court Tuesday after losing to Derrick Rostagno, also of the United States, in the opening round of Wimbledon competition.

Rostagno beat McEnroe 7-5, 6-4, 6-4. It was McEnroe's earliest departure from Wimbledon.

games after Dahlman broke for a 1-0 lead in the second set.

Women's 10th seed Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia won the last three games to beat Nicole Pietrangeli of the Netherlands 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Brad Gilbert, the seventh seed and the top American left in the upset-hit men's field, beat Danie Visser of South Africa 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

Tenth-seeded Jonas Svensson of Sweden advanced with a 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Malaivi Washington of the United States, and 11th-seeded Guy Forget beat Eric Jelen of West Germany 7-6, 6-7, 6-1, 6-2.

As this year's hopefuls were winning, a one-time contender played the final singles match of her career.

Hana Mandlikova, a finalist here in 1981 and 1986, was eliminated by Ann Henricksson of the United States 6-3, 6-3. Mandlikova said before the tournament that she would retire from singles play after Wimbledon.

"I felt relieved and sad," Mandlikova said. "The only thing I'll ever regret is not winning here. It was my dream since childhood and I was in two finals. But I'll never have to be nervous or practice as hard as I always did."

Becker had trouble keeping his feet on the slippery grass in his opening match Monday. He did better this time, going 29 minutes

• Wimbledon page 2-B

Rockets want guards; Spurs want good reserve

By The Associated Press

The Houston Rockets will be on the lookout for new guards when the NBA draft convenes tonight.

Their Midwest Division rivals have beefed up their ranks in recent days with trades for veteran guards.

The Rockets plan to retaliate by landing Michigan's Rumeal Robinson, Travis Mays of Texas or Dave Jamerson of Ohio. The Rockets have the 12th pick overall.

Robinson will likely be gone by the time No. 12 pick comes up. The Rockets may, however, try to trade up a few spots and grab Robinson as a point guard.

Mays and Jamerson are projected as shooting guards, and one or both players could be available to the Rockets at No. 12 if there is an early run on centers or forwards.

But if the Rockets miss an opportunity to draft any of the three, they'd most likely take a forward, such as 6-11 Alec Kessler of Georgia.

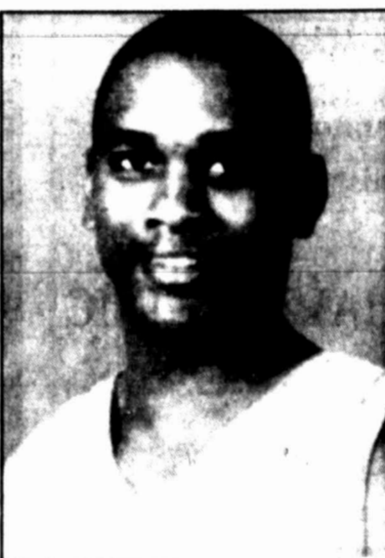
While the Rockets have been waiting for the draft to start, some



University of Texas basketball players Travis Mays (left) and Lance Blanks (middle) and the University of Houston's Carl Herrera are among

of their Midwest rivals — Dallas and Utah — have been bolstering their backcourts by acquiring veteran guards recently.

The Jazz on Monday traded Bob



the Southwest Conference players expected to be selected during the National Basketball Association draft tonight.

by Hansen and reserve center Eric Leckner to Sacramento with their first pick in this year's draft (No. 23). Sacramento sent Pervis Ellison, last year's No. 1 overall



pick, to Washington and flopped second-round picks with the Jazz this year.

And the Bullets sent All-Star guard Jeff Malone to Utah and a

second-round pick to Sacramento for next year.

On the other hand the San Antonio Spurs had an easy task this time last year.

With the No. 3 overall pick in the NBA draft, the Spurs simply had to pinpoint the top three players entering the league.

Now, on the heels of a sparkling division-winning playoff season, the Spurs are 24th in line in the draft's first round.

And Bob Bass, assistant to the Spurs chairman, said he's just hoping San Antonio can select a player who can make the team and contribute from the bench.

"When you draft at 24, and particularly this year, it's really impossible to zero in on even five guys," Bass said Tuesday. "It's a tough draft to predict."

Bass said he isn't ruling out drafting players at any position, with the possible exception of small forward, which three current players can handle.

San Antonio will get the 43rd and 54th picks overall, in the second round.

Struggling Sierra doesn't like riding the pine

MINNEAPOLIS — Ruben Sierra took a seat on the bench last night, but he didn't take his benching sitting down. Sierra was angry at manager Bobby Valentine's decision that he needed a day of "rest and reflection."

Sierra pinch hit in the seventh inning and stayed in the game, but the slump he was supposed to be reflecting upon didn't get any better.

Sierra's struck out with runners on first and third in the seventh for the second out. He hit

a fly ball to center field to end the game with a runner on first in the ninth inning.

Valentine said he benched Sierra because of Sierra's sore right ankle and his batting slump, which has reached 13 consecutive at-bats without a hit. Sierra has just one RBI in his past eight games, and is in a 4-for-30 slump.

He has just six extra-base hits in his past 40 games and none in his last 10. Still, he didn't like missing the start.

"I don't need a rest. I need to play. I don't like it. When I'm hurting earlier in the season, they don't think about rest. I don't like this." — Ruben Sierra.

Valentine said he spoke with Sierra at length on Monday. Sierra was 0-for-4 Monday night with two strikeouts.

"Maybe a little rest will be what he needs," Valentine said before Tuesday's game. "I hope he's not unhappy about it. I hope he wants to be in there."

Sierra said his main complaint Tuesday was that he didn't tell him he was out of the lineup. Sierra didn't learn of the decision until he read the posted lineup. All this came after Sierra worked extra batting practice with Valentine.

Sierra had a 325-consecutive game streak snapped in May when he injured his ankle on a

ball escalator. He was slow to rebound with the ankle still hurting.

Tuesday was the first time Sierra had been benched for poor play.

On June 26, he was hitting a high 34. Sierra is on a streak where he hit in 17 of his previous 18 games. He was on his way to a starting role in the All-Star Game. This year, he is hitting .260 with 35 RBI and eight homers and has little chance of being selected to the All-Star team.

Surging White Sox hold off Angels

By The Associated Press
The rest of the American League is having trouble trying to keep up with Barry Jones and the Chicago White Sox.

The streaking White Sox blew a 9-1 lead built on home runs by Ron Karkovice, Ivan Calderon and Ron Kittle Tuesday night, then beat the California Angels 11-9 on two-out RBI singles in the ninth inning by Ozzie Guillen and Lance Johnson.

And although Jones gave up the tying run — it was unearned — the victory boosted his amazing record of the bullpen to 9-1. It was Chicago's sixth straight victory and kept the White Sox one game behind first-place Oakland in the American League West. The Athletics edged Detroit 3-2.

Chili Davis started the Angels' six-run seventh with a leadoff single and capped it with a two-run single. John Orton followed Davis' single with another single and Donn Pall relieved Peterson. Bichette greeted him with an RBI single and, one out later, Dick Schofield walked, loading the bases.

Venable, forcing home a run that made it 9-6. Scott Radinsky relieved Edwards and Davis' second single of the inning brought home the final two runs. Jones came on and struck out Orton to end the inning.

Athletics 3, Tigers 2
Scott Sanderson checked Detroit on two hits and two unearned runs over six innings and sacrifice flies by Mark McGwire and Mike Gallego drove in key runs. Both Detroit hits off Sanderson (9-4) came in the second inning, when the Tigers took a short-lived 2-1 lead.

Red Sox 3, Blue Jays 0
Carlos Quintana hit a two-run homer and Wes Gardner held Toronto to two hits in six innings as Boston won its fifth straight. Gardner (2-4) struck out eight, walked one and didn't give up a hit until two were out in the fifth inning.

Rob Murphy pitched two innings and Jeff Reardon pitched the ninth for his 12th save.

The Red Sox tagged David Wells (5-2) for three quick runs and went on to their ninth victory in 11 games. Wade Boggs led off the Boston first with a double off the wall in left and scored on Tom Brunansky's two-out double high off the fence in left-center. With one out in the second, Tony Pena



MINNEAPOLIS — Texas Rangers shortstop Jeff Huxton leaps to avoid a slide by Minnesota Twins' Al Newman, who was trying to break up a double play during fifth inning action Tuesday night.

singled and Quintana hit Wells' next pitch over the screen atop the wall in left. It was Quintana's third home run of the season and the first of his brief career at Fenway Park.

Indians 5, Orioles 3
Sandy Alomar's two-out single scored pinch-runner Stan Jefferson with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning as Cleveland handed Baltimore its fifth straight loss. With one out, Ken Phelps drew a walk off Baltimore starter Pete Harnisch (7-4). Jefferson, running for Phelps, stole second and Brook Jacoby walked. After Jefferson stole third, Cory Snyder fouled out but Alomar blooped a single off Joe Price, who walked Felix Fermin and Jerry Browne to force in another run.

Trailing 3-2, the Orioles tied the game in the eighth when Cal Ripken doubled off Cleveland reliever Doug Jones (4-2) and pinch-hitter Joe Orsulak delivered a two-out single. Jones failed for the third straight time to earn his 100th career save.

Snyder and Jacoby homered for the Indians.

Yankees 8, Brewers 2
Steve Balboni singled home the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning and hit another RBI single during a five-run eighth. Balboni's hit off Dennis Powell (0-2) broke a 2-2

tie and pinch-hitter Matt Nokes' three-run homer highlighted the eighth against Chuck Crim.

Lee Guetterman (5-2), who relieved Andy Hawkins and struck out Bill Spiers with a runner on second to end the seventh, gave up one hit in 2 1-3 innings. Hawkins yielded eight hits in 6 2-3 innings, including Dave Parker's ninth homer, and remained winless in seven starts since May 6.

Twins 5, Rangers 4
Minnesota rallied for two runs in the bottom of the eighth on Dan Gladden's double, Gene Larkin's triple and Gary Gaetti's sacrifice fly. The rally against Kevin Brown (9-5) came after Pete Incaviglia hit his 12th homer in the top of the eighth off Juan Berenguer to give Texas a 4-3 lead.

Despite yielding Incaviglia's homer, Juan Berenguer (5-1) got the win with two innings of relief. Rick Aguilera pitched the ninth for his 18th save in 20 opportunities as the Rangers' losing streak reached four games despite home runs by Scott Coolbaugh and Kevin Reimer off Roy Smith.

Royals 4, Mariners 1
Tom Gordon pitched a six-hitter over eight innings for his third straight victory and Bo Jackson hit a two-run homer.

Johnson's double helps Mets win eighth straight

By The Associated Press
The New York Mets are rolling, finally living up to a preseason script in which they were favored to win the National League East.

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But Howard Johnson didn't feel like he'd made much of a contribution recently, and his .226 average all but proved it. So, when he came to the plate in the 11th inning Tues-

day night, Johnson was determined to do something about it.

"We'd come too far to not win the ballgame," he said. "I wanted to make sure I got a good pitch."

That he did, rifling the offering from Ken Dayley for a two-run double that gave the Mets their eighth straight victory, 8-6 over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory moved the third-place Mets within two games of NL East leader Pittsburgh.

Pirates 1, Phillies 0
Bob Patterson and two Pitt-

sburgh relievers ran sinking Philadelphia's scoreless streak to 22 innings and Jay Bell's eighth-inning single drove in the only run against Bryce Ruffin (5-7).

The Phillies have been shut out in three of their last four games — eight times overall — and have lost five in a row, matching their longest slide of the season. The Pirates have won three in a row and have shutouts in two straight games for the first time since Rick Rhoden and John Tudor blanked the Phillies in 1984.

Patterson, 5-9 with a 5.31 ERA in 19 previous major league starts, allowed three hits over seven innings. Scott Ruskin (2-1) was the winner while Stan Belinda got his second major-league save.

Reds 3, Giants 2
Matt Williams' throwing error let Herm Winningham score the winning run in the bottom of the 12th inning as Cincinnati beat San Francisco for its fourth straight victory.

Williams fielded Jeff Reed's sacrifice bunt toward third base

and threw wildly to first, sending the Giants to their sixth loss in seven games.

Winningham opened the 12th with an infield single and took second on Mariano Duncan's third hit of the game, off Mark Thurmond (1-1). Reed, batting .167, then bunted toward third. Williams made a barehanded grab and threw wide of first baseman Will Clark, letting Winningham score easily.

San Francisco's Kevin Mitchell hit his 19th homer, a two-run shot in

the first. Eric Davis homered for Cincinnati.

Padres 7, Astros 0
Dennis Rasmussen pitched and hit his way to his sixth consecutive victory over Houston, and Bip Roberts had three doubles among four hits and two RBIs for San Diego.

Tony Gwynn also drove in two runs and Roberto Alomar had his third straight three-hit game as the Padres won for the ninth time in 13 games.

Duo

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by roping in front of screaming crowds than he is by the thought of performing with a legend like Cooper.

"I'm already nervous going in there and that (the crowd) makes it worse," Strait said. "The only way to get used to it is to get out there and do it."

Cooper maintains that his friend will do just fine, and he's willing to rope with the singer despite the

hordes of screaming fans. And despite Strait's bashful protest, Cooper joked Strait "loves it" when the fans go wild.

"He loves to rope and we're good friends," Cooper said of Strait. "I'll rope with him all he wants to." Cooper, who's energetic manner is the exact opposite of Strait's laid back personality, has recently taken a more serious approach to team roping and like Strait is still

learning. He said the pair remain relatively anonymous at rodeos where Strait's presence isn't advertised. Then, he said, the singer is "just another cowboy."

When the fans learn that Strait is in town, however, Cooper said they flock to the rodeo. Cooper, who owns eight world championships and knows a thing or two about roping under pressure, said he doesn't let the crowd break his

concentration. "Team roping is not like one of my very best events," the tall, lanky cowboy said. "If I miss, it's not like pressure got to me — it's I don't know any better."

Cooper said he wouldn't miss roping with Strait for anything. "He's my friend — he's my hero. He ropes good and he's getting better," Cooper said. "There's no movie star or enter-

tainer that can beat him. It's not like we can't win anything."

Like Strait, Cooper isn't quite ready to give up his bread and butter career. Despite years of success as probably the best calf roper ever, Cooper said he still enjoys the event. He said he expects more success with his new horse, a blaze-faced sorrel he calls Topper.

"I just now got my second wind," he said. "I'm ready to go."

Tonight the duo is scheduled to rope again.

Tuesday night Slack Results
Calf Roping — 1. Rusty Sewall, Mangolia 85; 2. Shawn Franklin, Howe, N.M. 92; 3. James Zant, Harper 97.
Steer Wrestling — 1. Steve Fryar, Big Spring 41; 2. Cody Battles, Springtown 43; 3. Marty Melvin, Holabird, S.D. 46.
Team Roping — 1. David Moates (Fresno, Calif.); 2. Dennis Watkins (Taft, Calif.) 53; 3. Johnny Phillips (Washington, Tex.)-Tyler Mangue (Bryan) 57; 3. Matt Tyler (San Marcos); 4. Shawn Howell (Riverside, Calif.) 64.

Wimbledon

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before taking his first roll as he chased down a backhand on the baseline.

His serve was iffy in the first set. After staying on serve through the first 12 games, Becker gave Masur two set points on a double fault, and the Australian closed it with a forehand crosscourt volley.

Becker got going in the second set. He saved four break points to go up 4-1, and closed a set of six service breaks with a passing shot down the line.

That string of breaks continued when Becker went up 2-0 in the third set, then held for 3-0 on a dropshot. In the fourth set, the West German broke for 2-1 and 4-1 and held for the match at love — the last three points on two service winners and an ace.

His confidence shaken and his once-glorious game in tatters, McEnroe said Tuesday that he realized he must start all over.

The fourth seed was crushed 7-5, 6-4, 6-4 by Derrick Rostagno, ranked 129th. McEnroe was one of a record six men's seeds who didn't make it past the first round.

The loss to Rostagno marked only the eighth time in McEnroe's 14-year career that he has bowed out of a Grand Slam tournament before the fourth round. Six of those early exits have come since 1986 and McEnroe has now played 14 Grand Slams without a title, his longest such drought.

McEnroe was joined on the sidelines by four other men's seeds, including fifth seed Andres Gomez and sixth seed Tom Mayotte.

Gomez, a clay-court specialist who won the French Open earlier this month, was sluggish in a 6-4, 6-2, 6-2 loss to American Jim Grabb. Mayotte, who usually is at his best on grass, lost 4-6, 7-6, 7-5, 6-3 to Gary Muller.

Other seeds eliminated Tuesday were No. 12 Pete Sampras and No. 14 Petr Korda. Third seed Stefan Edberg, and 13th seed Michael Chang each advanced in four sets.

While American veterans McEnroe and Mayotte are out, the future looks bright for Seles and Jennifer Capriati.

Capriati, 14, became the youngest winner in Wimbledon history by blasting Canada's Helen Kelesi 6-3, 6-1 on Centre Court, "a moment I'll never forget."

Seles, the third-seeded Yugoslav who now lives in Florida, won the last 10 games of her match against Maria Strandlund to win 6-2, 6-0 in 51 minutes, overpowering the Swede with her two-fisted shots.

The two women seeded above Seles, two-time defending champion Steffi Graf and eight-time win-

ner Martina Navratilova, also had easy afternoons.

Graf needed 51 minutes to defeat fellow West German Claudia Porwik 6-1, 6-2 in 51 minutes — exactly the same time as Seles used — while Navratilova was quickest of all. She defeated Sophie Amiach of France 6-1, 6-1 in just 45 minutes.

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Inside sports

Gorilla v-ball

The Second Annual Gorilla Volleyball Tournament will be June 30, played on the sandy beach at Highland Mall starting at 9 a.m.

There will be two events: gorilla volleyball with two or three person teams; and standard volleyball, with six-person teams.

Entry fee is \$10 per person, and \$15 for both events.

Proceeds from the tournament go to Rape Crisis/Victims Services. For more information call Vicky Jernigan at 263-3312.

Tennis tourney set

CARLSBAD, N.M. — Carlsbad, N.M. will be the site of the Cavern City Tennis Tournament June 30-July 2 at the Rio Pecos Tennis Shop.

Divisions will include men, women and mixed doubles from ages 35-65 years old. Entry fee is \$12 for singles and \$20 for doubles. Participants must be members of the United States Tennis Association. USTA cards will be available at the tournament desk.

For more information call (505) 887-1980.

Hunter education

A course in hunter education has been scheduled for July 25-28 from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Dribell's Sporting Store, located at 1307 South Gregg.

Instructor will be Boyce Hale. According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's mandatory requirements, those born during the period of Sept. 2, 1971 through August 31, 1973 must successfully complete the course to hunt in Texas.

For more information call Boyce Hale at 267-6957.

Cowboys tickets

Season tickets to the Dallas Cowboys home games are on sale now at the Cowboys ticket office.

A season ticket for the 10-game home schedule is \$250. Call 214-556-2500 or 1-800-877-8587 for more information.

SHSU camps

HUNTSVILLE — Sam Houston State University in Huntsville will be hosting several athletic camps during the summer.

Baseball camps will be June 17-22; June 24-29; July 8-13; July 15-20; July 22-27. Fee is \$265.

A football camp will be June 17-21 and cost is \$190. A softball camp is July 22-26, and cost is \$200. A girls basketball camp is July 29-Aug. 3 and cost is \$200. A volleyball camp is July 15-19 and cost is \$200.

For more information call (409) 294-1736, or (409) 294-1735 or (409) 294-1737.

Camp at Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — The Gerald Myers Basketball Camp will be hosted by Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers.

Camp dates are June 24-29 and the next camp will be July 29-Aug. 3.

Cost of the camp is \$250 for residence and \$210 for non-residence.

For more information call (806) 742-3355.

Raise for Canseco

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jose Canseco is close to being the major league's highest paid ballplayer. But he's not yet telling by how much.

The 25-year-old outfielder reached a verbal agreement with the Oakland Athletics on a contract, one that the player's agent on Tuesday said will be the richest in the game.

"You already know the number of years," Canseco said before Oakland 3-2 victory over Detroit Tuesday night.

"You'll know the amount tomorrow. I can't say any more. You don't want me to get into trouble, do you?"

The team called a news conference for 10 a.m. PDT Wednesday.

Sandy Alderson, Oakland's vice president for baseball operations, confirmed the agreement, but did not specify the contract's length or dollar amount.

"Assuming we sign the contract tomorrow, we are very happy," he said. "But there are some substantial risks involved, something of this magnitude, of this importance, always involves controversy and different viewpoints."

Carl Lewis tells all in new book

NEW YORK (AP) — Carl Lewis revealed that his professional life started earlier than it should have.

In his new book, "Inside Track, My Professional Life in Amateur Track and Field," the outspoken Lewis disclosed that he was given money by Nike, Inc., while competing for the University of Houston — a violation of NCAA rules.

The original Nike contract in 1980 was for the modest sum of \$5,000 with provisions for bonuses. Later, it was renegotiated into a four-year deal with a base figure of \$200,000 plus bonuses for winning Olympic gold medals, achieving top rankings in the 100-meter dash and long jump, and setting world records.

Nike spokesperson Liz Dolan said Tuesday the company knew it was violating NCAA rules when it signed Lewis while he was still a student.

"It was not a conscious violation of the rules. We thought Carl deserved the support at a time when athletes didn't have the means to support themselves while training. We were happy to support one of America's most promising athletes," she said.

Dolan said the company's relationship with Lewis began in 1981 when he approached the Oregon-based apparel company with a list of terms. She also said Lewis was student for only the first four months of their six-year relationship.

At Houston, Lewis wrote that he was introduced to lucrative appearance fees and performance bonuses paid by promoters in Europe, where track and field is a major sport.

Lewis also discloses that as a high school star he received offers of money, gifts and equipment contracts from coaches trying to recruit him for their schools. One coach promised him a car if he enrolled.

Another offered his family a sporting goods franchise as an inducement.

Lewis attacks several people and organizations in the book, including Ben Johnson, Edwin Moses, Florence Griffith Joyner, the U.S. Olympic Committee and The Athletics Congress.

Lewis said he knew Johnson, stripped of his 1988 Olympic gold medal and world record-time of 9.79 seconds after he tested positive for steroids, had been taking drugs since 1985 and was on them in 1987, when he lost to him at the World Championships in Rome. At that time, Johnson set the world record of 9.83 but he was also stripped of that mark, and Lewis, the second-place finisher in 9.92, was given the record. Afterward, Johnson admitted at a Canadian inquiry he had been taking drugs since 1981.

"Ben, I can't believe you got away with it again," Lewis remembers saying after his second-place finish at Seoul.

Lewis also says that Griffith Joyner, who won three gold medals and a silver medal at the '88 Olympics, used drugs.

But he has no documentation.

"I had never seen either of them use drugs," Lewis writes. "But I had the same type of information I had about Ben Johnson in 1987, comments I picked up from other athletes and coaches I trusted who had more direct knowledge through conversations with Florence and others around her. It was a common belief on the track circuit that Florence had used drugs."

Lewis accuses TAC of "killing" the sport in the U.S. by not promoting it properly. For that reason, he boycotted the 1989 national championships in his home town of Houston — and encouraged other elite athletes to join him — greatly embarrassing TAC.

His criticism of TAC, however, has to be taken lightly in view of Lewis' about-face toward the organization. Recently, he has praised the group, saying it now appears to be taking the sport forward.

Another organization rapped by Lewis is the USOC. It "loves policies, especially if they are outdated and inflexible," he writes. The reference is to the USOC demanding that Lewis stay in the Olympic Village with the other athletes during the '84 Los Angeles Olympics, a decision that would cause him to lose concentration in an attempt to match Jesse Owens' four golds at the 1936 Games.

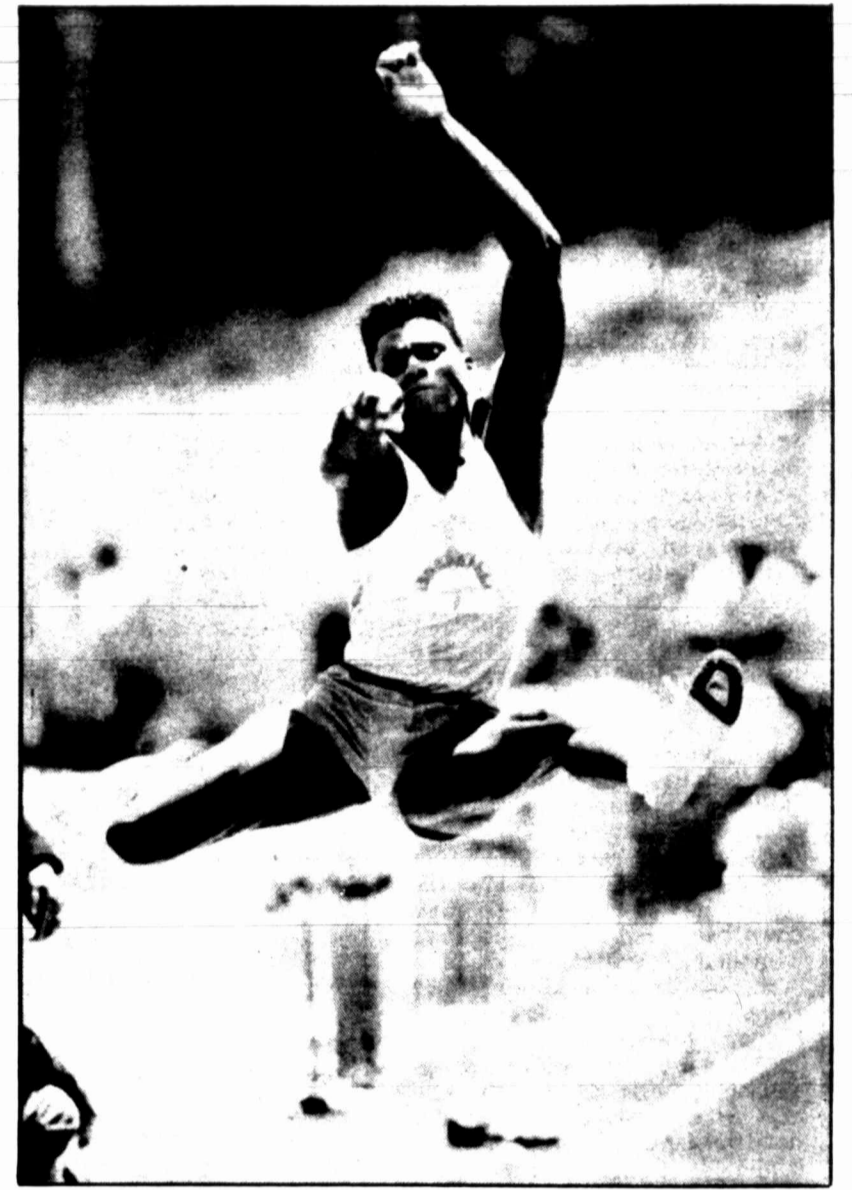
Larry Myricks, the last long jumper to beat Lewis, at the 1981 national indoor championships, is labeled a "consistent choker in big events."

Lewis dislikes Moses because the hurdles world record-holder has criticized him for lacking humility and being a "hot dog."

He also derides track and field being labeled an amateur sport even though athletes are paid big money for competing.

"What a sham — 'trick or fraud' ... a hypocritical action, deceptive appearance' — and I get tired of hearing it," he writes.

Lewis does express a soft side, such as his feelings for his father, who he gave his 1984 Olympic 100-meter gold medal upon Bill Lewis' death; the other members of his family; his coach, Tom Tellez; his manager, Joe Douglas; sprinter Joe DeLoach, who he helped recruit for Houston, and his Santa Monica Track Club teammates.



Carl Lewis, shown here in this file photo, speaks out in the new book just released about his life. Lewis said he received money from Nike while in college, and also said harsh words about Edwin Moses, Ben Johnson and Florence Griffin-Joyner.

Mavs trade Wennington to Kings; get McCray

DALLAS (AP) — Another trade for the Dallas Mavericks.

The Sacramento Kings' stockpile of first-round draft selections has grown to four with the trade of veteran forward Rodney McCray to the Dallas Mavericks.

The Kings now have the Nos. 7,



Bill Wennington. The Kings now have the Nos. 7,

14, 18 and 23 picks in tonight's NBA draft — the most any team has ever had in the first round.

Dallas had its own pile of first-round picks, but unloaded No. 9 on the Denver Nuggets last week for All-Star guard Fat Lever and Nos. 14 and 18 for McCray late Tuesday night.

The Mavericks, who also got a 1991 second-round pick from the Kings, now have just one selection in tonight's NBA draft, the 49th overall pick from Sacramento.

The Mavericks also sent backup center Bill Wennington to the Kings.

McCray will receive \$1.1 million next season and is signed for the next three years. The News reported today.

The Kings got McCray on Oct. 11, 1988, along with Jim Petersen from the Rockets in exchange for Otis Thorpe. McCray was selected by the Rockets with the third pick in the 1983 draft out of Louisville, where he played on the 1980 NCAA championship team.

In five seasons in Dallas, Wennington averaged 3.6 points and 2.9 rebounds. In 1989-90 he averaged 4.5 points and 3.3 rebounds in 60 games. He was selected by Dallas

with the 16th overall pick in the 1985 draft.

The Kings have also been busy, acquiring Bobby Hansen and Eric Leckner from the Utah Jazz on Monday.

"We thought Rodney could give us more than a rookie who will develop maybe two or three years from now," said Rick Sund, Mavericks vice president of basketball operations.

"Approaching the age of 29, he is just coming into the prime of his career," Sund said. "Teams become real successful with players in the prime of their

career.

"With the acquisition of Fat Lever last week and tonight, Rodney McCray, and our continued intention to sign Sam Perkins, we feel our team will be improved next season," Sund said.

McCray said he was happy to be headed to Dallas.

"I consider the Mavericks to be one of the best teams in the West, even if they hadn't picked up Lafayette and myself," McCray said.

Kings officials said they're optimistic about tonight's draft possibilities and about the future.

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England beats Belgium; fans lose to police

ROME (AP) — They came to root for England. Unfortunately, they have taken the spotlight away from their team.

Even on a day of one of their country's most dramatic victories, the English fans were stealing the headlines with yet another confrontation with authorities and other fans.

In Rimini, about one hour's drive from Bologna — where England edged Belgium 1-0 on David Platt's sensational goal with one minute left in overtime — 246 fans were taken into custody Tuesday morning. A few hours later, they were sent home on an airliner chartered by the Italian government.

"It's the worst incident involving English fans. It's the highest number of people involved," British Embassy spokeswoman Kay Coombs said.

The latest incident happened after Italian fans started celebrating Italy's 2-0 victory over Uruguay in Rome on Monday night.

English fans drinking in a bar "started throwing bottles at the Italians and car windows were smashed," Coombs said.

The fighting spread throughout downtown Rimini and onto the waterfront and beaches. Shop windows were smashed and cars damaged before police restored order, but not before Rimini police called in reinforcements from surrounding towns.

It's not the first clash with police and locals for the English fans, who also were involved in confrontations during the first round, on the island of Sardinia. This time, claimed one Englishman, the other side was to blame.

"The scariest part was you wanted to get out of there and you couldn't because there were so many groups of Italians with knives and things," said the fan.



Associated Press photo

VERONA, Italy — Spain's goalkeeper Antonio Zubizarreta is surrounded and helped by teammates to save a Yugoslav attack by

who identified himself only as "Hugh."

He added that the Italians chanted ethnic slurs to provoke the English.

Another British supporter said the mistreatment by Italian authorities — which continued even in the air — would stop him from ever returning.

"When we were arrested we were held in a garage and treated very roughly," Michael Vincent said upon landing at London's Gatwick Airport. "We were punched and kicked by the police for no reason. I have never known anything like it and will never go back to Italy again."

"Even on the plane they (Italian

Zlato Vujovic (right) during the eighth final of the World Cup game Spain vs. Yugoslavia. Yugoslavia won the game 1-0.

police) treated us like animals. We got one glass of water and were told to keep looking ahead and not to turn round to talk to anybody. Otherwise you would get a smack across the head."

News reports said police used tear gas, baseball bats and rowboat oars to restore order.

England's supporters were being watched closely at this tournament. English clubs have been banned from European competitions since 1985, when 39 fans, mostly Italians, died during riots at the Cup of Champions final at Brussels between Juventus of Turin and Liverpool.

The latest confrontation is yet

another setback in England's hopes of getting back into such events.

"This will not help the English teams to make a fast return to European cup competitions," said Lennart Johansson, president of UEFA, the European soccer federation. "I don't think we should hurry up with the issue on the English teams' European comeback."

The fans who were expelled missed a great moment. The English seemed content to play out the clock toward the end of extra time in the heat of Bologna. Then Paul Gascoigne broke free down the middle and was fouled.

"Gascoigne floated up the free kick perfectly and you saw what David Platt did with it," Coach Bobby Robson said. "I told the boys it would take something extraordinary."

Platt's effort was just that. He twisted as he volleyed the ball and sent a sharp kick to the opposite side of the net. Goalie Michel Preud'homme had no chance.

"Obviously, there is great delight for me, this was a tremendous thing to do," Platt said.

"England was playing for penalties," said Belgian midfielder Enzo Scifo, who had another brilliant game. "I just cannot believe that we lost because Belgium was outplaying them."

The Belgians also hit the goalpost twice, one by Scifo.

"We had bad luck," Coach Guy Thys said. "I believe we outplayed the English."

England plays Cameroon at Naples in the next round. The other quarterfinals matchups have Yugoslavia — a 2-1 overtime winner against Spain on Tuesday — taking on Argentina at Florence; Italy against Ireland at Olympic Stadium in Rome; and West Germany vs. Czechoslovakia at Milan.

Security getting a workout

BLOGNA, Italy (AP) — Amidst hundreds of law officers inside Dall'Ara Stadium and hundreds more outside, English fans celebrated. Peacefully.

Police surrounded the stadium with a security cordon Tuesday night to try to prevent fan violence before, during and after the second-round World Cup game between England and Belgium.

When England scored in the last minute of extra time to win 1-0, the English fans erupted in cheers and song, waving the Union Jack and jumping up and down.

Hundreds of Carabinieri paramilitary police equipped with automatic weapons, truncheons and visored riot helmets stood guard after the match as the Belgian and English fans were ushered out separately.

A police official said there were no incidents as the English fans were herded onto buses that took them to the train station or a camping area. Security forces were deployed en masse at every point of the transit route.

On Monday night, English fans clashed with Italians and

police in the beach resort of Rimini, about 60 miles to the southeast. It was the worst rioting involving English fans since the World Cup began June 8.

Italian authorities had prepared for months for the influx of English soccer rowdies, notorious for inciting violence. Heavy police presence and immediate crackdowns limited unrest on the island of Sardinia, where England played its three first-round matches. But there were several confrontations.

In Bologna, authorities imposed a ban on sales of alcohol that began Monday morning and remained in effect until Wednesday morning.

All appeared to go smoothly, except for a brief scuffle between the end of regulation time and the start of overtime.

Some English fans sitting just below a large section of Belgian fans began throwing objects at the Belgians. The Belgians scampered away, and about 60 riot police moved into the seats they had occupied to form a wall between the two groups.

After the game, about 250 police surrounded the English

fans and kept them in their seats, as has become custom at World Cup matches. The Belgians left first.

The English fans then were ushered out, surrounded by hundreds of police. As they left the stadium, the fans chanted and sang and waved flags. The flashing blue lights of police cars glinted off the riot troopers' shiny helmets. Helicopters clattered overhead.

"It's rubbish," one English fan said as he surveyed the riot police. "I'm just ashamed of it."

Another fan, Julian Dargavel, 56, of London, agreed.

"The problem is, it's the minority that causes the problems for the vast majority of decent football supporters," he said. "I think the police have handled it very well. They've got it well organized."

In all, authorities deployed an estimated 4,000 police throughout the northern Italian city.

Before the match began, police surrounded Dall'Ara with a security cordon and prevented anyone without a ticket or media pass from approaching the stadium.

Belgium leaves its mark in Mexico

TOLUCA, Mexico (AP) — Twenty-six youthful cases of abandonment and mistreatment sat gloomily in front of the television set, mourning the outcome of a soccer game played half a world away.

A few years ago, these kids would have had eyes only for the food on the table in front of them. But on this day, quenching appetites wasn't so important. Belgium had just lost 1-0 in overtime to England in the World Cup, providing another harsh lesson of life for the kids of Casa Hogar.

"All the good ones are losing," one of the boys sighed.

These boys who once roamed the streets now have a place to live, food to eat, clothes to wear, books to study and a TV to watch. It all came to them, like a dream in a fairy tale, from those Belgian soccer players. It just wasn't fair, the kids reasoned, for such good men to lose.

The players and the kids found each other four years ago, when Belgium came to Mexico City for the world soccer tournament. Dr. Michel

D'Hooghe, president of the Belgian Football Association, recalled the day he and several players strolled through the streets and were shocked at the misery they encountered.

"We all agreed we had to do something for the children of the street," D'Hooghe said.

Almost immediately they began the Red Devils' Home Foundation, or Casa Hogar. They pooled their own money and put the finger on some players from other teams to get things started.

The state contributed land and the Belgians built a 900-square-yard, single-story glass and concrete house. Dr. Maria Estela Sanchez and her psychologist husband, Dr. Pedro Rivera Munoz, head the staff of five that watches over kids ranging in age from 5 to 15.

Belgian sponsors provide \$125,000 a year to pay for the expenses of today — and tomorrow.

"There's no point in starting something, expanding it and then have the funds dry up and have to

shut it down," D'Hooghe said. "You can't provide a home for a child, and when they are 18 tell them they are on their own from then on. We also have the responsibility to provide the bridge."

Porfirio Valdes, 11, is counting on the bridge being there a few years from now when he's ready to cross.

"I want to continue studying," he said. "We have been promised that if we study hard and do well, we may go with a university scholarship to Belgium."

D'Hooghe said a goal of the program is to allow each boy to visit his sponsor in Europe when he is 17 or 18 years old.

"When he is 17 and he comes to meet his sponsor, perhaps he will receive his first little job, and who knows what that will lead to," he said. "I hope that eventually some of our boys will become doctors or engineers and eventually take a direct hand in the running of Casa Hogar."

Upsets rock tournament

ROME (AP) — The second round of the World Cup was low on quality, but there was plenty of heartbreak to go around.

Brazil, Belgium and Colombia all dominated their matches, hitting the goalposts and crossbars no less than six times in all. Still, all were sent home as upsets continued to be at the essence of the tournament.

Argentina, Cameroon and England all used rare sparks of creativity near the end of their games to reach the quarterfinals.

Cameroon and Ireland, neither expected to go far, joined powerhouses Italy and West Germany as the tournament narrowed down to the final eight teams.

Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia also were not expected to go this far, but they increasingly loom large as darkhorses.

Cameroon plays England, Argentina faces Yugoslavia, West Germany takes on Czechoslovakia and Ireland goes against home favorite Italy this weekend.

The Netherlands, even with a talented cast that won the European championship in 1988, failed to win a match in this event. Brazil, compromising on spectacle to achieve results, finished up with neither.

The second round also saw the first piece of Maradona's genius after he was nearly invisible in the first round. With one move, he turned Argentina's fortunes to set up a goal for Claudio Caniggia in the 1-0 win for the defending champions against South American rival Brazil.

It sent Brazil's coach Sebastiao Lazaroni close to tears.

"The result was unfair and unbelievable," he said after Brazil had hit the goalpost three times before losing.

Belgian coach Guy Thys also left the tournament thinking of what might have been.

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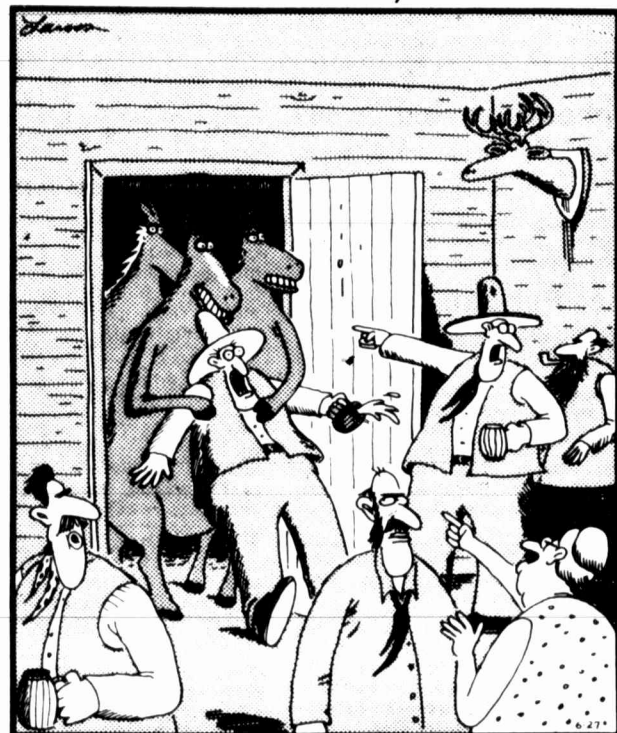
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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes National League East and West divisions, and Tuesday's Games.

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Tomas Carbonell, Spain, 6-4, 6-4, 6-1. Jim Grabb, Tucson, Ariz., def. Andres Gomez (5), Ecuador, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2. Udo Riglewski, West Germany, def. Veli Paloheimo, Finland, 6-4, 7-5, 7-5.

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Rachel McQuillan, Australia, def. Rafaelia Reggi, Italy, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-4). Lori McNeil, Houston, def. Katia Piccolini, Italy, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1. Karine Quentrec, France, def. Leila Meskhi, Soviet Union, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

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Walt Paisley 200 6, Ron Marsh 195 7, (tie) Walter Case Jr., Michel Lachance 191 9, Doug Brown 187 10, Dave Magee 186. QUARTERHORSE LEADERS Through June 24

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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Off-screen items Farrah Fawcett and Ryan O'Neal will star in a new comedy on CBS.

The show, which has not been named, will be a replacement series in the fall.

Fawcett and O'Neal, a real-life couple, will be the same on television.

The program was created by Alan Zweibel, who worked on "Saturday Night Live" and "It's Garry Shandling's Show."

Fawcett's blond mane and chesecake posters created a sensation during the 1970s, when she starred in "Charlie's Angels." O'Neal has starred in such movies



RYAN O'NEAL FARRAH FAWCETT

sequel "Die Hard 2: Die Harder" are ready to forgive Alpena for the rain.

The movie will be shown here July 3, a day before its national release.

The 20th Century-Fox film originally was planned for release in June.

Shooting had to be moved in March to the Alpena airport after warm weather melted the snow in Denver and Moses Lake, Wash. Then rain plagued filming in Alpena.

The original "Die Hard" pitted the "Moonlighting" star against a band of Euro-bad guys in a high-rise.

as "What's Up Doc?" and "Paper Moon."

ALPENA, Mich. (AP) — The makers of the Bruce Willis action

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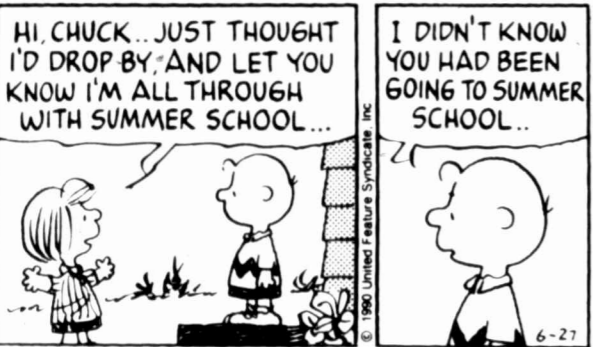
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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Interesting developments will keep the work scene lively. Redouble your efforts! Wise investments in November will secure your financial future. Your obvious honesty helps heal an emotional wound.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: philosopher Jean-Jacques Rousseau, comic Mel Brooks, quarterback John Elway, comedian Gilda Radner.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make "caution" your watchword today. Creative projects deserve top priority. Your income will rise if you make the right moves now. Close friends influence a far-reaching decision.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Valuable inside information is only a phone call away. Draw on the expertise of family members and friends. Romance takes an interesting turn. Be open with mate or partner.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stick to what you know! Routine work will be more rewarding. Personal problems evaporate when you exercise tact and diplomacy. Evening may be the happiest part of the day.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Differences arise at place of employment. Be as willing to listen as you are to speak out. Control both your tongue and your temper. Your business judgment is excellent now. Complete old projects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Avoid changing direction now; you are on the right track. Perseverance will result in rich rewards. A strong savings program is the key to a financially secure future. Romance blossoms anew.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your creative juices are flowing. Collaborating with a close associate will be financially beneficial for both of you. Someone who seems demanding is merely trying to get some attention.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have a strong financial motive for cooperating with those in authority. Use your charm as well as your intellect to get where you want to be. Success depends on developing a new strategy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Continue to exercise restraint when dealing with difficult people. Long-time relationships should not be broken off without the soundest of reasons. Troubled married couples should seek counseling.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tackle minor tasks before taking on a larger project. Productivity zooms! Do not obligate others without first obtaining their permission. A close associate may be in a touchy mood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Speculative ventures are apt to prove disappointing. Wishful thinking will never take the place of hard work. Build savings. Loved ones will help keep expenses down if approached correctly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): See things as they really are. Guard against carelessness in your financial dealings. An older person offers some excellent advice. Follow it. Romance is a source of great contentment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A good day for taking care of personal financial matters. Keep in touch with overseas contacts. Loved one may be feeling neglected. Take home a small gift to show your affection.

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On the side

Geography leads to rodeo arena

MESQUITE (AP) — Some young Dallas students used foreign figures for a lesson on math and geography at the Mesquite Championship Rodeo.

Gifted elementary students in the Superintendent's Laureate Program in the Dallas Independent School District wanted to study migration through different means.

They did an unscientific sampling of a recent weekend audience at the rodeo in the Dallas suburb, said rodeo spokesman John Painter.

In addition to the Americans, there were visitors from England, Finland, Hong Kong and Sweden.

Thirty-four percent of those sampled were attending their first Mesquite rodeo, while 66 percent had attended several times, he said.

Bullriding was the favorite event.

Sirhan turned down for parole

SOLEDAD, Calif. — A state parole board refused to release from prison Sirhan B. Sirhan,



convicted of killing Robert F. Kennedy in 1968.

Sirhan, 46, was told after a five-hour hearing at Soledad prison on Tuesday that he will not be eligible again for parole until 1992.

Parole was denied "because the prisoner committed a political assassination, which is unique in American history," said David Brown, one of three members of the Board of Prison Terms who presided over the hearing.

Kennedy had just won California's Democratic presidential primary when Sirhan shot him in Los Angeles on June 5, 1968. Sirhan, a Jerusalem-born Christian Arab, later said he was angry at Kennedy for supporting the shipment of jets to Israel.

Sirhan's death sentence was reduced to life in prison with the possibility of parole after the state death penalty was overturned. His first parole hearing was in 1975; Tuesday marked the 13th time parole has been denied.

Drunk driver gets 40-year sentences

AUSTIN (AP) — A drunken driver whose car crashed into a bus stop, killing three people, has been sentenced to four concurrent 40-year prison terms.

Craig Fornaro, 29, pleaded guilty earlier this month to three counts of involuntary manslaughter and one count of failure to stop and render aid.

Fornaro, of Austin, faced 25 years to life in prison on each count because he has been to prison twice on forgery and theft charges.

State District Judge Jon Wisser rejected four life sentences but told Fornaro, "No sentence I can impose can adequately punish you for the lives you have affected."

"If the faces and words of the victims who have appeared today haunt your every dream, I feel that perhaps, just perhaps, you will be appropriately punished."

Killed in the May 1989 accident were Reneigh Sordahl, 15; Angelita Hernandez, 30; and John Zesch, 20, all of Austin.

Amy Lou Dickinson, 17, of Austin was seriously injured. Ms. Dickinson, who was engaged to Zesch, had reconstructive surgery to repair more than 40 fractures to her face and head.

Fornaro's car crashed into the group of people as they waited for an afternoon bus.

Heat sears West Texas

MIDLAND (AP) — A searing early summer heat wave covering a vast area of the Southwest from Texas to Southern California has left Midland — and Stanton — in the middle of the inferno with 18 days of 100-plus heat so far in June with no relief in sight.

Forecasters are saying it may be one of the hottest summers ever at Midland where the mercury climbed to 105 Tuesday.

With July and August still to come, forecasters say there is no relief in sight.

The mercury climbed above the 100-degree mark Tuesday at 23 of the state's major reporting points. The state's hot spot was Presidio with 111, followed closely by El Paso at 110. It was 109 at Lajitas, 108 at Childress, 107 at Amarillo and Wink, 106 at Laredo and Wichita Falls and 105 at Lubbock, Midland-Odessa.

It was 104 at Waco, 103 at Abilene, 102 at Dalhart and Del Rio, 101 at Cotulla, Junction and Mineral Wells, and 100 at Alpine, Austin, Beeville, Fort Worth and Hondo.

Noting that it's been abnormally hot since May, National Weather Service meteorological technician Ron Brown said Mother Nature's desert blowdryer appears to be aimed at West Texas through August.

In May, there were three days when the mercury climbed to 100 or above.

The hottest day so far this year was Monday, with a blistering 109-degree high that broke the record for the day and tied the all-time record for the month. The previous record for the date was 105, set in 1953, while the 109-degree mark has only been reached before on June 20, 1951 and June 29, 1946.

Brown said 1990 is shaping up to rival 1964 as the hottest summer on record. In that year Midlanders suffered 52 days of 100-plus temperatures, 13 of them by June 25. The city this year already has 20 of the superhot days under its

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4-H'ers construct fashion statement

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Martin County 4-H members showed off their handiwork — and hard work — during the 1990 Fashion Show.

The 4-H'ers made their presentations late last week in the James McGilvray home.

Competing in the gala were: cloverbuds Zackary Huckaby and Jeffery Burch; juniors Kelly Harrell, Justin Burch, Cheyenne Romine, Jessica Holloway, Cassie Huckaby, Rachel Burnett and Belinda Riley; and intermediate Amanda Riley. Three guest participants were: Jason Thomas, Naomi Adams and Jacob Thomas.

Amanda Riley served as master of ceremonies for the occasion and welcomed the audience and thanked them for the opportunity to display their hard work and dedication to the club.

She explained that members had a variety of learning ex-

periences, including clothing storage, accessories, T-shirt decorating, nail care and construction. Cassie Huckaby led the group with the 4-H Club motto and pledge.

The club presented community service gifts to the Stanton Police Department and the Martin County Commissioners Court. The police department received teddy bears to be used with children who are in a trauma situations.

Rachel Burnett expressed the club's pleasure in making the bears and presented them to department representative DeWayne Dempsy with the hope of never having an occasion to need the bears.

Jessica Holloway and Cheyenne Romine asked Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport to come forward to receive their gift to the community. The girls presented aprons for use in the

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Cheyenne Romine, top left, models her entry in the active summer sportswear category at the recent 4-H fashion show, while Justin Burch, top right, gives the audience a peek at the jams he constructed for the show. Club member and contestant Jessica Holloway, above, is all smiles as County Judge Bob Deavenport tries on the apron 4-H'ers presented to him for use in the Martin County Community Center.



Fatal crash

DALLAS — A Dallas fire fighter looks at a single engine airplane that crash landed on a south Dallas street Tuesday morning. Two occupants

in the plane died. The pilot reported engine and landing gear problems moments before the crash.

Associated Press photo

Battle lines drawn over tax increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional Democrats say President Bush's concession that taxes must be raised to cut the federal deficit blunts an issue that has skewed their party's candidates over a decade of campaigns.

Many conservative Republicans were angered after the president announced Tuesday that he believes "tax revenue increases" are a necessary part of any deficit-cutting package for next year.

The statement contrasted sharply with Bush's "no new taxes" campaign vow of 1988. Some GOP lawmakers said they still will oppose tax increases as part of a plan to shrink the government's mounting shortfall, while others pledged not to abandon the issue in upcoming fall campaigns.

House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois today gave a cautious reading of Bush's statement. Appearing on NBC's "Today" show, Michel said "the president didn't tell us yesterday, 'The first thing I want you to do is go down there and raise taxes.'"

But House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, appearing on the same program, said that Bush, by his statement, "has said publicly and clearly that he believes new taxes are necessary."

"There are going to be some hard hits," Michel said. "The president is taking a hit for the moment, I think temporarily."

The search by White House and congressional negotiators for a way to cut the mounting deficit was resuming today. The 1991 shortfall could exceed \$200 billion — well

above the \$74 billion limit set by the Gramm-Rudman law.

Bush did not specify which taxes he would consider boosting, and White House officials insisted that would be up to negotiators. Nonetheless, lawmakers agreed that the president's comments will help the talks, which have dragged on fruitlessly since mid-May.

"It opens the door to serious

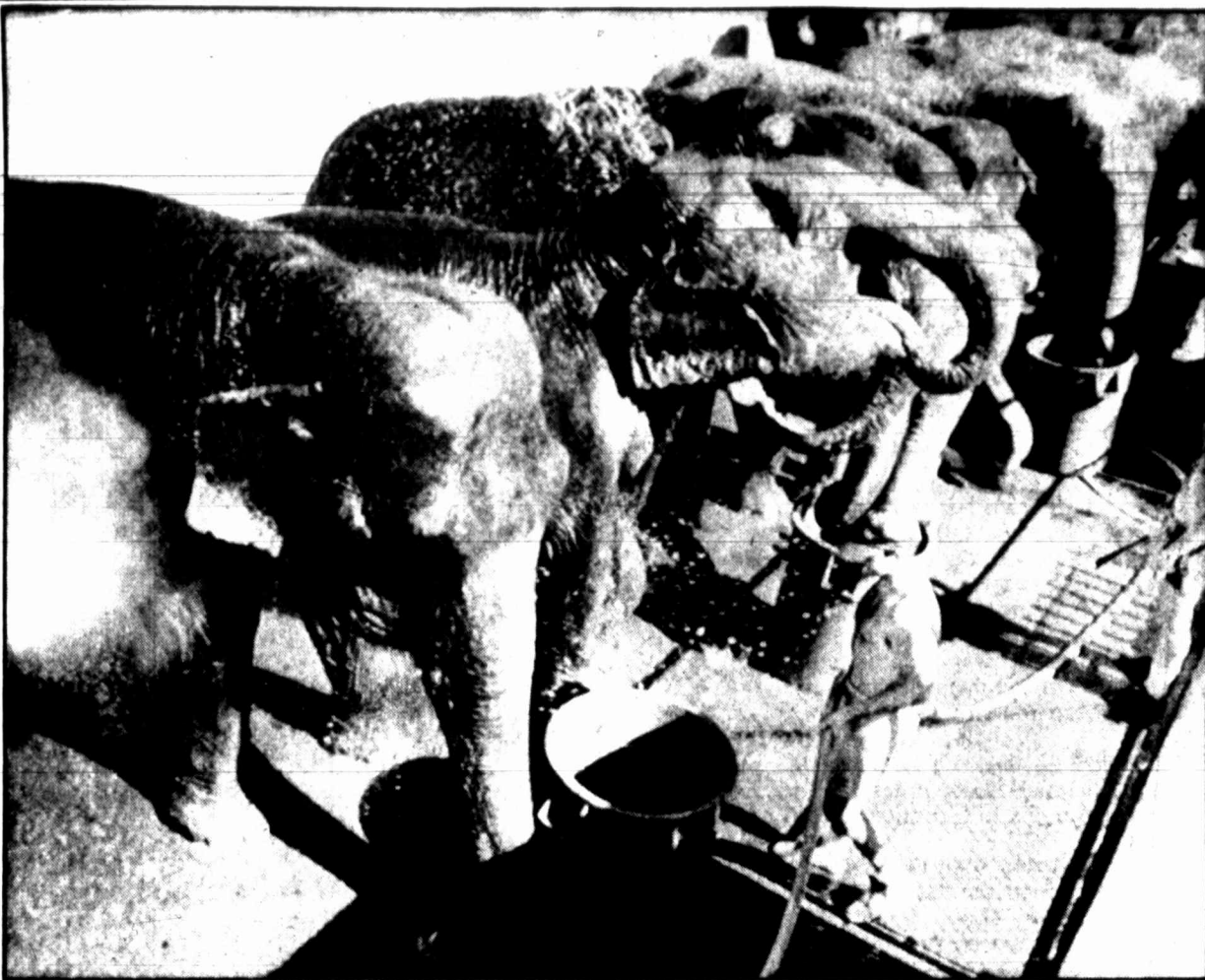
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negotiations at the summit," said Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

Many Democrats said Bush had done them a political favor as well. They said he blurred an issue the GOP has used successfully against Democrats across the country since President Reagan's campaigns.

Sen. James Sasser, D-Tenn., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee and a former head of his state's Democratic Party, said it would be "implausible" for Republicans to use the issue in

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Cooling off

PHOENIX — As temperatures soared to record levels Monday in much of the Southwest, visiting elephants from a national circus performing in Phoenix drink out of 55-gallon containers and

receive a cool bath. Phoenix set an all-time temperature record of 120 degrees Monday, breaking the old record by two degrees.

Associated Press photo

Mayors, governors fight to get control of anti-drug funds

By DAVID HAWKINGS
Herald Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — For at least the fourth consecutive year, the nation's governors and mayors are fighting over which group should control the distribution of federal anti-drug funds.

The most recent tussle broke into the open last week, when members of the U.S. Conference of Mayors asserted they had been stymied in their attempt to negotiate a compromise with the National Governors Association.

Although the disagreement has been around since the federal program for distributing drug-fighting grants to the states was established in 1986, it has taken on new importance this year because Congress has greatly increased the amount of money it is handing out. The grants to assist state and local law enforcement have grown to about \$450 million this fiscal year, for example, triple the amount of the year before, and in this election year the total may go still higher.

The governors have had control of the block grants since the start, and officials in smaller cities and sparsely populated counties say this has been to their advantage. Governors in most states have

found it politically wise to send the grants to both urban and rural areas, they say.

But the mayors of the nation's larger cities have long been pushing Congress and at least three executive offices — the Justice Department, Drug Enforcement Administration and Customs Service — to funnel at least some significant portion of the money directly to their city halls.

The mayors say their cities see the lion's share of the nation's narcotics interdiction, education and treatment. They also complain that valuable time is squandered annually while the funds pass from Washington to the state capitals, where they are divided up. And they say sometimes their municipal strategies do not easily coordinate — and sometimes conflict — with the statewide plan for the money.

The governors say funneling all the drug-fighting efforts into urban areas would increase the pace at which narcotics dealers, distributors and some manufacturers are moving to the suburbs and countryside.

Last month, the outgoing president of the governors group, Gov.

Michael N. Castle of Delaware, wrote a letter to the president of the mayors group, Mayor Kathy Whitmire of Houston, pledging to oppose a change in the current situation.

Giving federal funds directly to the cities, Castle said, "would present an uncoordinated method that could only serve to displace drug trafficking rather than dismantle entire operations."

The letter was made public in Chicago, where the mayors were having their annual meeting. Some said it signaled there would be no compromise on the subject despite negotiations between the two associations that began earlier in the year.

Mayor Wilson Goode of Philadelphia said the cities would increase their effort to convince Congress to distribute the money their way. Their chief ally in this regard is Rep. Charles B. Rangel, a New York City Democrat who chairs the House Select Narcotics Committee.

In an era of decreasing federal spending, the drug grants are only one type of funding over which the states and municipalities are squabbling.

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Beat-the-Clock BARBECUE

ROSEMARY POTATO SKEWERS

- 1 1/4 pounds red potatoes
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon chopped fresh rosemary or 1 teaspoon crumbled, dried rosemary
- 1 large clove garlic, minced
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground black pepper

Cut potatoes into uniform 1 1/2-inch chunks or wedges. In saucepan cook, covered, in 2-inch boiling water until tender, about 14 minutes.* Drain; cool slightly and thread onto four 12-inch metal skewers, or bamboo skewers which have been soaked in water 30 minutes.

In small bowl combine olive oil, butter, rosemary, garlic, salt and pepper. Place potato skewers on grill 3 to 4 inches above glowing embers. Brush with rosemary mixture. Grill, basting and turning several times until lightly browned, 10 to 12 minutes. Serve with grilled turkey breast or other grilled meats, poultry or fish. Potatoes can be cooked in advance and threaded onto skewers just before grilling.

Makes 4 servings.

*To prepare in microwave oven: Place potato chunks or wedges in 2-quart microwave-safe bowl with 1/4 cup water. Cover with plastic wrap and microwave on HIGH (100% power) 6 to 10 minutes until potatoes are tender, tossing twice; drain. Cooking time will vary depending on wattage of oven.

SOUTHWESTERN WALNUT AND VEGETABLE SALAD

Dressing:

- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 3 cloves garlic, peeled
- 1/2 cup fresh orange juice
- 1/4 cup olive oil

Salad:

- 1 1/2 cups walnut pieces, toasted in oven or microwave*
- 3/4 pound fresh green beans, blanched, cut in half
- 2 1/2 cups frozen or fresh corn (about 3 ears), cooked and cooled or defrosted
- 1/2 red pepper, julienned or chopped
- 1 cup julienned or chopped jicama
- 4 green onions, sliced
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro (optional)

In blender combine vinegar, salt, chili powder, cumin, garlic, orange juice and olive oil; whirl until smooth and blended. In large bowl combine walnuts, beans, corn, red pepper, jicama, onions and cilantro with dressing mixture. Chill 2 hours or overnight to mellow flavors.

Makes 8 servings.

*To toast walnuts: Sauté in 1 tablespoon oil 3 to 4 minutes until browned or bake in a 350-degree oven 12 to 15 minutes, stirring often. Cool.

*To prepare walnuts in microwave: Spread on glass or paper plate; cook on HIGH (100% power) 3 to 4 minutes, stirring once.

BARBECUED WALNUTS

- 1 1/2 cups walnut halves or pieces
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons olive oil

On 12-inch square of foil combine walnuts, garlic, cumin, salt and oil. Wrap and seal in foil packet. Grill over medium hot coals, turning occasionally, about 10 minutes.* Use as a garnish, as a snack or as an appetizer on toasted baguette slices spread with herbed goat cheese.

Makes 1 1/2 cups.

*To prepare recipe indoors: Bake foil-wrapped walnuts in a 425-degree oven 10 to 15 minutes, turning packet occasionally.



Recipes that add sizzle to the season...

When spring evenings grow longer, the lure of the outdoors is almost irresistible. At no time is the appeal of alfresco cooking stronger than now.

And, leave it to Americans to make backyard eating something special and easy. Cooks across the country are outdoing themselves coming up with new, time-saving outdoor recipes. Here are some recipe ideas designed to give you a head start on your neighbors.

Barbecued walnuts flavored with garlic and cumin make a surprising and zesty appetizer, munched alone or served on toasted baguettes with herbed goat cheese.

Continue your backyard banquet with colorful Southwestern Walnut and Vegetable Salad, a refreshing, easy-to-prepare-ahead combination of fresh corn right off the cob, crisp green beans, red pepper and toasted walnuts. Low in fat and robustly healthy, the salad is tossed with a spicy vinaigrette dressing sweetened with a hint of orange juice.

Walnuts, the oldest tree food known to man, contain a wide range of important but sometimes hard-to-come-by nutrients such as copper, potassium and magnesium. Walnuts are low in sodium and contain no cholesterol. The fat in walnuts is primarily monounsaturated and polyunsaturated which helps keep blood cholesterol down.

Best of all, walnuts add crunchy texture and delicious flavor to recipes, especially salads. If you're nuts for salads, give the walnut information hotline a ring for more tasty recipes, tips and ideas for cooking with walnuts. Call toll free 1-800-447-TIPS.

For an elegant, warm-weather entree, consider serving Grilled Turkey Breast with Cherry Barbecue Sauce. The grilling time has been greatly reduced by partially cooking the turkey breast in the microwave oven. This method assures that the meat will remain juicier and will brown beautifully on the grill without charring. The recipe is simple, resulting in tender, melt-in-your-mouth turkey slices that are flavored with a sweet-tart cherry sauce, redolent with soy sauce, ginger and a splash of cooking sherry.

Turkey isn't just for Thanksgiving anymore. Now more than ever consumers are turning to turkey when they want to make

meals fast and fit. It's a versatile meat that's low in fat, calories and cholesterol and high in protein.

Turkey's mild flavor marries well with a myriad of seasonings but is especially tasty when combined with the tangy flavor of cherries. While cherries normally are associated with desserts, they also are good when used in savory dishes. And, they further enhance the nutritious characteristics of this menu because cherries are low in sodium, but high in vitamins and minerals such as vitamin C and potassium.

Cherry pie filling, the main ingredient for the barbecue sauce, is made with red tart cherries. It's a convenient product, readily available at local supermarkets. After you taste the barbecue, you'll want to try using cherries in other sauces. For example, Sweet Cherry and Hot Pepper Sauce combines canned sweet cherries with the tangy flavor of hot peppers to create a zesty recipe. It's a superb way to sauce and serve leftover grilled turkey.

Flavorful Rosemary Potato Skewers are an ideal complement for this easily-prepared menu. Simply thread cooked, cubed potatoes onto bamboo skewers, brush with melted butter seasoned with rosemary, and grill.

Potatoes have long been a summertime favorite—and for good reason. A medium-sized potato contains only 110 calories, no fat or cholesterol and 50 percent of a Recommended Daily Allowance of vitamin C. Now there's a tidy bundle of nutrition.

And what could be easier to prepare than a potato? Ways to enjoy potatoes during barbecue season are practically unlimited beginning with creative side dishes such as grilled potato wedges or foil-wrapped packets of sliced potatoes, bell peppers and onions cooked over coals until tender. When summer heat demands cool cooking, use the microwave oven to quickly cook sliced or cubed potatoes for easy side salads or hearty main dish salads, such as Curried Turkey-Potato Salad.

Cooking outdoors during barbecue season is an easy way to create a festive occasion. Get in the spirit and invite family and friends over for some fun-in-the-sun. Try mixing these recipes and accompaniments with your own favorite salads and barbecue sauces to give your backyard galas a new look and taste.

GRILLED TURKEY WITH CHERRY BARBECUE SAUCE

- 5 pounds bone-in turkey breast
- 1 can (21 ounces) cherry pie filling
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 2 tablespoons cooking sherry
- 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice

Prepare grill for cooking using indirect heat method with drip pan in the center of coals. Place turkey breast, skin-side down, in large micro-safe casserole. Cover casserole with plastic wrap, slightly venting one edge. Microwave on HIGH (100% power) 20 minutes, turning dish halfway through cooking time. Remove and place breast, skin-side up, on grill over drip pan. Cover grill and cook 35 to 45 minutes.

In small saucepan, over low heat, combine cherry filling, soy sauce, sherry, ginger and allspice; mix well. Simmer 5 minutes to blend flavors.*

Purée 1/2 cup of sauce in blender and brush over turkey breast during last 10 minutes of grilling. Let stand 15 minutes. Carve turkey breast, arrange slices on platter and top with remaining warm sauce.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

*To prepare in a microwave oven: In a medium micro-safe bowl, combine cherry filling, soy sauce, sherry, ginger and allspice; mix well. Microwave on HIGH (100% power) 2 to 3 minutes, stirring sauce and turning dish halfway through cooking time.

SWEET CHERRY & HOT PEPPER SAUCE

(not pictured)

- 1 can (16 ounces) dark sweet cherries in heavy syrup
- 2 whole pickled Banana peppers (large, hot, yellow peppers), seeded and finely chopped
- 1/4 cup granulated sugar
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch

Drain cherries, reserving syrup. Chop cherries into small pieces; combine with chopped peppers; set aside.

In medium saucepan, combine sugar and cornstarch; mix well. Add enough water to reserved cherry syrup to make 1 cup; gradually stir cherry syrup into sugar mixture. Cook, stirring, over medium heat until thickened and bubbly. Add cherry-pepper mixture; reduce heat and simmer 5 minutes to blend flavors.*

Use as a glaze on smoked turkey or with grilled or broiled turkey.

Makes about 2 cups of sauce.

*To prepare in a microwave oven: In a medium, micro-safe dish, combine sugar and cornstarch; mix well. Add enough water to reserved cherry syrup to make 1 cup; gradually stir cherry syrup into sugar mixture. Cook on HIGH (100% power) about 3 minutes, or until thickened, stirring sauce and turning dish halfway through cooking. Add cherry-pepper mixture; mix well. Cook on HIGH 1 to 2 minutes, or until sauce is hot.

CURRIED TURKEY- POTATO SALAD

(not pictured)

- 4 medium potatoes (about 1 1/4 pounds)
- 1/2 cup reduced-calorie mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
- 2 teaspoons curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 2-2 1/2 cups diced cooked turkey
- Salt, to taste
- Kale leaves

In 3-quart saucepan cook potatoes in 1-inch boiling water until tender, about 35 minutes. Drain and cool potatoes slightly and cut in 1/2-inch dice.

In large bowl, combine mayonnaise, vinegar, curry powder and paprika. Stir in celery, onions and turkey. Gently mix in potatoes. Season with salt. Line serving bowl with kale leaves. Spoon turkey-potato mixture into bowl.

Makes 4 main-course servings.

Seniors today: determined to get the most out of life

Total body aerobic exerciser that can help people enjoy their mature years

More Americans today than at any other time in history have the opportunity to savor their mature years. According to author and social gerontologist Ken Dychtwald, Ph.D., the number of people over the age of 65 has increased from 12.3 million, or 8.1 percent of the population in 1950, to 30 million, or 12 percent of the population, today.

"But savvy mature Americans know that it takes more than time, money and experience to get the most out of life—it also takes health, strength, stamina and energy," says Diane DeMarco, executive director of The National Exercise For Life Institute.

Exercise is vital to maintaining that health and enjoying an active maturity. "Researchers are finding that even moderate exercise can retard the effects of aging and actually reverse them," said author and *New York Times* columnist Jane Brody in an article entitled "Exercise is the Fountain of Youth."

Heart disease is a major concern. "Though many factors can be implicated in the coronary heart disease process, recent literature indicates that a simple exercise and diet prescription can have a profound impact on many of these factors," wrote Kenneth H. Cooper, M.D., in the inaugural issue of *Active American*, which is published by The National Exercise For Life Institute.

Exercise has other important benefits for mature people: It raises HDL cholesterol (the good cholesterol), helps you get a better night's sleep, lowers the risk of adult onset diabetes, gives you more energy and helps you lose weight and keep it off. Aerobic

exercise can also increase mental capacity and decrease depression.

Exercise is also a key factor in preventing and even reversing the bone loss of osteoporosis, a common problem among mature women. Half of all American women over 45, and 90 percent of women over 75, have some degree of osteoporosis.

"The key is to choose an exercise that puts stress on the weight-bearing bones, because these bones tend to be the ones that give an individual problems later in life," says Douglas A. Godfrey, M.D., a Minneapolis internist.

Strength for living

Fortunately, fitness science has been maturing along with the population, and people understand the need for a balanced fitness program that includes a total body aerobic workout, and strength training exercises.

We get a biological free ride up to the age of 30, give or take a few years, as far as muscle strength and aerobic endurance, according to a recent article by John Poppy in *Esquire* magazine. After that, numerous studies show aerobic endurance declines by one percent a year, and muscle mass shrinks about half as fast—three to six percent a decade—said Poppy. The good news, however, is that staying active can offset declines in endurance and strength by 30 years.

A fit 60-year-old has the oxygen-transport capacity, muscles, heart-stroke volume, bone density and other attributes of a sedentary 30-year-old, wrote Poppy. Even after 65, however, adults can build strength.

"Clinical experience suggests that adults in their 70s, 80s and 90s can gain strength with resistance exercise. It is not uncommon to find, however, that strength increases come more slowly, particularly for those in the ninth and tenth decades," wrote Marybeth Brown, Ph.D., P.T., and Steven J. Rose, Ph.D., P.T., Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri, in *Topics in Geriatric Rehabilitation*.

However, getting both the aerobic and strengthening anaerobic exercise you need doesn't mean you have to purchase numerous pieces of equipment or set up an at-home gym. NordicTrack, which simulates cross-country skiing, the world's best aerobic exercise, is designed for in-home use.

Used just 20 minutes a day, three times a week, it tones all of the body's major muscles, and allows users to achieve cardiovascular fitness and maintain their weight. NordicTrack also recently introduced a complimentary upper body strengthening exerciser called the NordicChair.

Attractively designed as a side chair, the NordicChair allows users to maintain upper body strength, muscle tone and flexibility in as little as 15 minutes per day. And it's so quiet it can be done while watching TV or talking with family or friends.

Both the NordicChair and NordicTrack are smooth, non-impact, weight bearing exercises, which makes them ideal for combating osteoporosis and for those with arthritis.

For a free copy of *Active American*, call The National Exercise For Life Institute at 612/448-3094.

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Beware the "senior shuck"

Beware the "senior shuck"—the promise of the great senior travel discount that never materializes. "It's easy for a company to put the label, 'especially for seniors,' on a travel package or to promise a 'special rate for seniors.' But making the price senior-friendly and a real value is another matter," says Gene Malott, editor and publisher of *The Mature Traveler* newsletter, and the fellow who coined the term, "senior shuck."

"Too often senior deals are shucks—come-ons dreamed up by a marketing department to lure seniors into thinking they're getting something they're not," Malott says.

For instance, one airline recently advertised a "special deal" for travelers over 60: round trip from New York to London for just \$369. "Well," Malott asks, "if it's such a special deal for seniors, how come anybody from 12 to 112 can fly the same route for just \$298 on a promotional fare?"

By contrast, a leading overseas airline gives seniors 10% off all fares as well as discounts on package trips that include the Orient Express, African safaris and Venice cruises.

"A real senior deal," Malott explains, "is a significant price reduction exclusively for those of a stated age. Often such values result when a travel company has empty rooms or seats to fill at off hours or seasons—and those are precisely the times a senior can travel without concern about working hours or school terms."

Examples of deals exclusively for seniors listed in recent issues of *The Mature Traveler*: an Atlantic City hotel, part of a chain, where you can stay for \$7 a night; a Puerto Rico beach resort that gives seniors 25 percent off room rates; a historic Nashville bed and breakfast that gives seniors \$50 lodging discounts; wilderness trips that give active mature travelers five to 20 percent discounts; and a well-known Las Vegas resort where only seniors get deluxe rooms for \$29.50 a night.

If you are 50 or older, you can prob-

Snazzy senior shares secrets

The former singing voice for many Hollywood stars, including Leslie Caron in the movie *Gigi* and Rita Moreno in *West Side Story*, is now a senior who specializes in lecturing to mature audiences.

Betty Wand, author of the book *Secrets for Women in their Prime*, states, "Most of the time I feel great, of course, I work at it. I walk at least 30 minutes every other day at a fast rate, and I watch what I eat. Good nutrition is not that difficult, once you get the hang of it. And certainly, I have changed my makeup."

The author lecturer discovered that most beauty books are written for or by young women and are too complicated. Mature women want help that is fairly simple.

Wand, now an international lecturer in the makeup, beauty, and self-improvement field, shares the many secrets she learned at the motion picture and TV studios where she worked for many years.

"Women need to make changes as they come into their prime," Wand states. "If you are doing the same hair style and makeup you did 20 years ago, it just won't work. In fact, it will make you appear older, not younger."

Secrets for Women in their Prime is available by mail by sending \$12.00 (includes shipping) to Barr Publishing, P.O. Box 965, Glendale, CA 91209.

The book is in large print and covers makeup, hair style, health, hygiene, surgery, friendships, travel secrets and a simplified way for women to find the best colors for them.

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Health care, social security, age discrimination, and retirement planning have become hot topics. Seniors have become a powerful social and political force, and they are using their newfound power to fight for the causes that are important to them.

The prevailing image of the senior citizen is no longer that of grandmother baking cookies for her grandchildren, or grandfather spending his days in the porch rocking chair reminiscing about the good old days. The mature years are increasingly seen as a time to begin a new, fulfilling phase of life.

Today's seniors travel, volunteer, go back to school, start new careers or open their own businesses, run for office or run in marathons, ride around the country on motorcycles, or in hot air balloons! In short, if you dreamed

about doing something when you were twenty (but were prevented from pursuing your dream by career or family obligations), there's no reason you can't do it in your seventies!

If you're getting ready to retire, the idea of all this activity may seem exhausting. After giving your all in the workplace for so many years, you may think you really are ready for the rocking chair. But chances are, after a few weeks of rest and relaxation, you'll find yourself feeling bored, restless, and ready for new challenges.

The key to an active, productive, happy retirement is good health and a positive attitude. If you're ready to go scuba diving in the Caribbean or on a photo safari in Kenya, you have the right attitude. And studies show that good health can be achieved at any age.

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Kids Corner

Bugs and fish that glow

Many creatures have the ability to give off light. You've probably heard of the glowworm. But it isn't a worm at all—it's a beetle, and only the female shines out.

The light only comes from the last three segments of her body, and can be switched on and off at will. Because she's a rather drab creature, she sends out light to attract a mate.

Some fish are able to send out a silvery light, too. But other fish, attracted by the glow, gather 'round and are easily caught by fishermen.

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Why are flamingos pink?

The flamingo is a pretty bird, which we always expect to be pink in color. However, it remains this color only if it gets the right diet. It must eat a particular type of shrimp, which

enables it to retain its characteristic pink feathers. And, by the way, did you know that the flamingo can only eat with its head upside down?

Not just the average "girl and her dog"

In the fall in Bakers Mills, New York, it is a common sight to find two thirteen-year-olds practicing gymnastics routines on the lawn in front of the Dunlaps' white farm house. It isn't easy. The problem is not the actual gymnastics moves, but rather the sled dog puppies that constantly run over the gymnasts. The place is Zero Kennel, the home of sled dog sprinters and Kriya Dunlap.

When Kriya is not flipping and cartwheeling, she is traveling with her parents, Harris and Ginger, on the sled dog racing circuit. Harris is a pre-eminent "musher" on the North American circuit. His Zero Kennel team, sponsored by ALPO Petfoods, Inc., is a major sprint racing contender among the sled dog set.



KRIYA DUNLAP, Bakers Mills, N.Y., is one of 30 young "mushers" slated to race in the upcoming ALPO International Sled Dog Races January 27, 1990. The dog is Castle, the leader of her team.

Last year, Kriya won the Junior World Championship at Saranac Lake, New York, and this year her victories included the annual ALPO International Junior class and the Tupper Lake 3 Dog class.

Next year she is looking to repeat her victories when the 12th annual ALPO Sled Dog Series kicks off with the 1990 ALPO Tupper Lake Races on January 20, followed by the International Junior and the Paul Smith's College Races on consecutive weekends.

Zero Kennel, owned and operated by Harris and Ginger Dunlap, has approximately 150 dogs at all times, and is also a research facility for canine nutrition, husbandry and exercise physiology. Since 1972, it has been sponsored by ALPO.

Kriya is in many ways an average American teenager. But Kriya lives up to her Sanskrit name, which means "creative action." An active 8th grader, she is a member of the Student Council and the local S.A.D.D. chapter and plays the clarinet.

Because she's away from Bakers Mills four months during the school year, Kriya receives instruction from her mother, who is a former public school teacher. She already plans to attend Cornell University for veterinary sciences—earning part of her college funds through sled dog racing.

Kriya is now preparing for the upcoming racing season. The woods of Bakers Mills are filled with yelps and barks and you might come upon a strange entourage: A small blond girl on a sled spearheaded by a team of dogs, whirling around the curves of the path, pursuing the next victory.

For more information on the ALPO Sled Dog Races, call the Saranac Lake Chamber of Commerce at 518-891-1990. T1904558

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Dr. Stanley Pearle answers your questions about Eye Care.

Dear Dr. Pearle: Even though I have good vision, our family doctor recommended that I have my eyes examined to make sure they're healthy. What should I expect from my first exam?

A thorough eye exam includes a test of overall vision as well as a careful health check of the eye itself.

Before your exam, make a list of any information that is important to your medical history, including:

- vision problems you've noticed (double vision, fuzziness, light flashes, poor night vision);
- recent eye injuries and treatment you received;
- any prescription or over-the-counter drugs you may be taking;
- family history of eye problems (glaucoma, cataracts, etc.); and
- your general health.

When you make your appointment, ask if you will be able to drive safely after the exam. Some procedures affect vision temporarily.

Once you're in the office, the doctor will perform a number of painless procedures designed to test your vision and the health of your eyes.

In addition to checking your vision at various distances, most exams test your peripheral (or side) vision and your depth perception. Your doctor will most likely use a slit lamp to examine the health of your eyes and lids, and perform a pressure test to screen for signs related to glaucoma.

He or she will also determine whether you need corrective eyewear or a new prescription.

During the exam, don't be afraid to ask questions about the various tests or procedures. Clear communication between you and your doctor is vital to maintaining good vision and healthy eyes.

Dear Dr. Pearle: I heard that nearly half of all eye injuries happen in the home. What can I do to reduce the risk of injury?

Not only are many eye injuries the result of accidents at home, but, according to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 90 percent of eye

injuries can be prevented by practicing eye safety and wearing protective eyewear when necessary.

Common cleaning agents are one cause of injury. Products such as drain cleaners, ammonia, bleach and detergents containing lye can be very harmful to the eye.

Before using any type of chemical product, carefully read the directions for use and look for warnings.

Make sure the nozzles of spray cans and hoses are pointed away from your face, and wear protective eyewear, especially when working in closed areas.

If you do get a chemical into your eye, immediately flush gently with water for at least 15 minutes. Try to open the lids as wide as possible while the eye is being rinsed. Then, visit your eye doctor right away.

Accidents in the yard and garden are another common cause of eye injuries. Fertilizers and pesticides may contain hazardous chemicals, while lawnmowers and hedge trimmers may propel particles of grass or dirt into the eye.

If dust or other debris becomes lodged in the eye, don't rub! Instead, lift the upper eyelid outward and down over the lower lid to encourage natural tears to wash away the particle.

If tears don't do the job, bandage the eye lightly with a piece of gauze and go to an eye doctor or hospital emergency room.

Your best bet, of course, is to stop accidents before they happen. Protective eyewear can help prevent most eye injuries of this type. It's a good idea to keep a pair of safety goggles around the house for the whole family to use whenever necessary. They can usually be found at optical centers or hardware or sporting-goods stores.

Dr. Stanley Pearle, O.D., is the founder of Pearle Vision Centers. To receive information on eyecare aid for the financially needy, write to the Pearle Vision Foundation, Attn: Manager of Administration, 2534 Royal Lane, Dallas, TX 75229. T7909973

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