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Atlanta rejoices in being named Olympic 1996 site

By ROBERT BYRD
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Fireworks and balloons filled Atlanta's morning sky today when the International Olympic Committee announced the city will be the site of the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Pandemonium broke out at the downtown retail-entertainment complex called Underground Atlanta, where thousands of people gathered to watch the announcement over televisions broadcasting the IOC meeting live from Tokyo.

Bright orange and green fireworks lighted the sky even though the sun had already risen when the news came about 7:50 a.m. The boom of the fireworks could be heard throughout downtown.

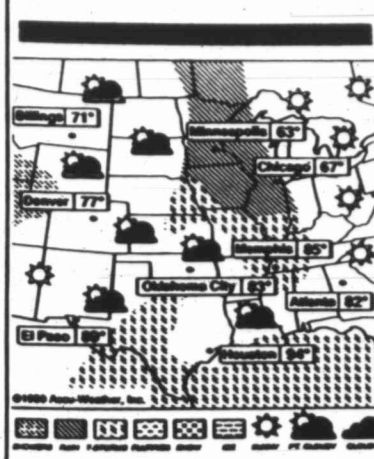
A band played the Olympic theme, and strangers hugged each

other. "This was exciting. This was unbelievable," Mayor Maynard Jackson said at a news conference in Tokyo, just after the vote. "This proves that if you don't run the race, you don't have a chance to win."

"It's not my victory, it's a victory for Atlanta," said former Mayor Andrew Young, who helped lead the campaign for the Olympics. "We have to thank God and pray that we are worthy and that all of the things that we have said, we can make come true." He also was in Tokyo.

Atlanta entered the race late by most standards — in 1987 — with nine volunteers. Some cities spent more money on the bids; for example, Athens spent nearly \$30 million compared with Atlanta's \$750,000.

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Monday's high temp.	87
Monday's low temp.	67
Average high	86
Average low	62
Record high	98 in 1925
Record low	45 in 1951
Rainfall Monday	0.24
Month to date	2.11
Normal for Mo.	2.30
Year to date	15.27
Normal for year	14.13

CRMWD revenue below estimate

Although both revenues and expenses were under budget estimates for the Colorado River Municipal Water District in August, the district had a 3.25 per cent increase in net revenues for eight months.

Income totaled \$8,624,029, which was \$208,403 under budget estimates or 2.35 per cent. Water sales of \$8,432,912 accounted for most of the revenue but were \$206,685 under projections.

Operating expenses totaled \$4,524,171, \$343,588 under budget for eight months. Operation accounted for 7.13 per cent of the disbursements. Chief operating cost was \$2,511,772 for electric energy, but it was under budget and accounted for 68.34 per cent of operating and maintenance outlay. Recreation expense was 1.90 per cent over budget for the period, and administration costs were .79 of a per cent under budget.

At the end of August, Lakes J.B. Thomas, E.V. Spence and O.H. Ivie contained 211,918 ac. ft. During the month, inflow amounted to 12,558, but withdrawals and releases reduced this to a net gain of 7,755 acre feet, not counting evaporative losses.

Auel Ramirez winner of contest

First place in the Big Spring Herald's Football Contest '90 goes to Auel Ramirez in the second week of the competition. Ramirez, from Big Spring, made 16 correct choices. Glen Hanks and Ricky Hewitt won second and third places with 15 correct choices each, and both men from Big Spring chose the same score for the tie-breaker game. A drawing determined the second place winner. Winner of the advertiser's contest is the Wagon Wheel.

Annual fall festival is set for October 7

The Community of St. Lawrence will hold its annual fall festival set for Sunday, Oct. 7, at St. Lawrence Parish Hall, starting at 11 a.m., with the festivities coming to a close with a country and western dance from 7-11 p.m.

According to Carol Batla of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church Women's Committee, the festival will consist of booths such as: Spin-a-wheel, Grab Bag, Balloons, Coke Ring Toss, Sucker Tree and Country Kitchen. The booths will open at 11 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. Some of the booths will contain handcrafted items and homemade baked goodies.

The festival will also have bingo, beginning at noon and closing at 4 p.m. St. Lawrence Parish Hall is located ten miles south of Garden City on Highway 33, and then five miles on Highway 2401. For more information or further assistance contact Carol Batla at 397-2654.

Students tell peers to say no to drugs

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

It was standing room only at Big Spring High School's D-FY-IT assembly this morning.

Students told students how to join Drug-Free Youth in Texas, a group for high school students who pledge to stay off drugs. Public officials and prison inmates explained why students should stay away from drugs and encouraged those in trouble to seek help.

"Times have changed," said police chief Joe Cook. "You all have pressures now that I admire you for coping with."

He explained that D-FY-IT is not just for students who don't do drugs.

"If you want to get off (drugs), if you want to get on the right track, this is the place and the time to do it. I'm not going to try to catch you. In fact, we'll do anything we can to help."

School board president and drug treatment counselor Dan Wise told the students that D-FY-IT might be bad for drug dealers' business.

"I hope we make the drug dealers so mad and so broke that they leave," he said.

Two federal prison inmates addressed the group.

Mike Rogers, a former criminal defense lawyer serving four years for a bank-related offense, explained the tougher drug laws coming into effect now.



CHIEF JOE COOK

"You don't want to learn from your mistakes," he said. "You want to learn from the mistakes of others. When you learn from your own, it's too late."

He told the students that the focus of the laws was no longer on rehabilitation, but giving convicts "hard time."

Another inmate, Meyers, 33, serving six years for a drug offense, said he would like to "shake up" some of the kids who did not seem interested in the assembly program.

"I can tell the ones who are using out there," he said. "If you use drugs... it is going to have a negative influence on your life," he

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Newly chosen Howard County Fair Queen Mona Sanchez, second from left, reacts to the announcement that she has received the honor. She is flanked by contestants Christie Ann Harrison, left, Dina Perez, second from right, and Michelle Holland.

County Fair Queen picked

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

The opening day of the Howard County Fair set the pace for a week of dazzling sights, sounds and smells. From the crowning of the fair queen to omelet-eating, from horse-shoeing to camel riding, the fair had something for everybody, with a little bit left over.

Fifteen-year-old Mona Sanchez from Stanton was crowned Howard County Fair Queen Monday evening. Despite rain that fell in torrents during the ceremony, a large audience watched 10 girls vie for the title.

"I can't believe it," Mona said after receiving the crown, which comes with a \$300 scholarship to Howard College.

Tasha Rock of Big Spring was first runner-up.

Carrie Bruton, a Howard College student, was chosen Miss Congeniality.

Local 4-H members prepared an assembly-line omelet supper for fair-goers Monday. Adult leader Phyllis Hunt said the omelets were not only tasty, but they looked good, too.

"You get to watch your omelet being cooked," she said, demonstrating the group's "pass the pan" method. "That way you know it's going to be delicious."

Hunt said students hold the dinner to support their projects during the year. County Extension Agent Naomi Hunt said they had

Coming up at the fair

Tonight the Howard County Fair will offer the Battle of the Cheerleaders at 7 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. The ever-popular "Jocko" the Clown will be circulating around the fair complex from 5 p.m. until closing and an educational activity is scheduled at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in judging arena. Tomorrow is Bread Day, with judging of entries at 1:30 p.m.

for those kids the Shriners are trying to help." Of his job overseeing the performers and animals in the show he said, "It's certainly never a dull moment."

Local rancher Kenny Gillespie and his mule Jesse demonstrated mule-shoeing for kids. Similar activities will be held each night at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the judging arena.

Art, craft and hobby items and cakes were judged Monday. Fair Official Janet Lewis said she was pleased with the first day of judging.

"The judges did a good job," Lewis said. "They paid great attention to detail and were very strict on how they picked the winners. There's a lot more to do, but we got a good start."

A variety of booths in the Dora Roberts Building featured demonstrations and exhibitions from local businesses, clubs and organizations.

Free gifts and drawings for prizes were everywhere. Booths featured items as diverse as a sample of water-damaged carpet, free popcorn and a chance at a free mammogram.

If you weren't crazy about the idea of riding Clyde the camel, an import from Saudi Arabia, you could pet and feed his smaller pals — goats, sheep, a llama, deer and donkeys at the petting zoo.

In short, don't miss the Howard County Fair. You'll be glad you went.



Fun at the fair

Fair visitors Ian Wilson, 8, left, and Dusty Greg Floyd, 6, enjoy the animals at the petting zoo. At the zoo, kids (and adults) can pet and feed friendly goats, sheep, deer, donkeys and a llama. The animals belong to James and Patti Wood who take them, with Clyde the Camel, to exhibitions and festivals all over the state.

Europeans expel Iraqi diplomats

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

European nations have joined Washington in backing the expansion to air corridors of a U.N. embargo on trade with Iraq, and showed new resolve by agreeing to expel Iraqi military attaches and restrict the movement of other Baghdad diplomats.

The governments were angered by Iraq's rough treatment of Western diplomats in occupied Kuwait last week, when some had their compounds raided.

The latest picture of the situation inside Kuwait, drawn from the tales of refugees suddenly allowed to flee via the lone border crossing into Saudi Arabia, was of a wealthy nation being broken, in despair.

Stunned refugees among the thousands who have fled their homeland since the border was opened Friday told of husbands and sons pulled out of cars and hauled away by Iraqi troops.

The Iraqis were not explaining what they intended to do with the men.

Because of the apparently random seizures of men ages 17 to 40,

the number of refugees crossing into Saudi Arabia had decreased to a trickle today. Iraqi soldiers were allowing one car across the border every 10 minutes or so.

Refugees said today that the Iraqis had set up six checkpoints on the 120-mile route from Kuwait City to the Khafji border crossing.

They said the Iraqis — seeking to break their spirit — had mounted an escalating campaign of torture, beatings and shootings.

One fleeing professional said the Iraqis were out "to demolish anything that has to do with Kuwait" or its ruling al-Sabah family, changing the names of streets, hospitals, traffic circles.

The al-Sababs, forced into exile by Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 invasion, say the Iraqi leader intends to empty their oil-rich land of its people.

"It is all becoming Iraqi," the professional said, estimating that just 300,000 Kuwaiti nationals remain behind, with about half a million having fled. Saddam has declared Kuwait part of Iraq and annexed it, and the professional

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Inside Texas

Grain elevator is home, sweet home

DALLAS (AP) — Carl Brown is living in high cotton, as the saying goes, but it may not last much longer.

Home for the 68-year-old man is a downtown grain elevator which gives him a penthouse view of the city and lots of storage space.

Brown, who bought the concrete structure 18 years ago, has run into one snag with his domicile. City officials say the building is unfit for human habitation.

"It's nice and quiet," Brown said of his high-rise home.

"I've learned to live this way." The Urban Rehabilitation Standards Board asked Brown several weeks ago to move out of the grain elevator. Brown has refused to move and faces a hearing today before the rehabilitation board, which could evict him.

"The city says it's not healthy for me to live here. I've lived here too long to see anything wrong with it," he said.

Two buildings in the grain elevator complex have broken windows, and the grounds are littered with rusted barrels, wire and scrap metal.

Bomb threat detours plane

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A commercial jetliner carrying 102 people returned to Los Angeles International Airport today after a note was found in a bathroom implying that a bomb was on board, officials said.

Delta Airlines Flight 996 to Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, had flown 40 miles when the pilot advised the tower he was returning the aircraft to Los Angeles, said Jerry Acosta, a Federal Aviation Administration regional duty officer.

"Apparently there was a note found in the bathroom," Acosta said.

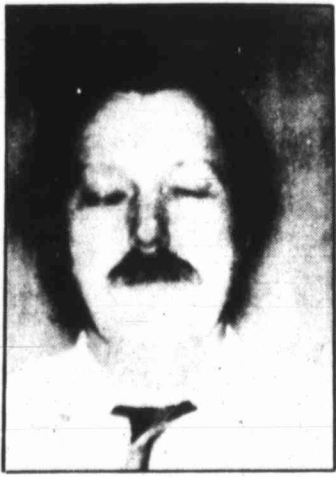
Budget restraints close festival

EL PASO (AP) — A national park official, saying he was fearful of possible federal budget cuts, canceled a 17-year-old festival that annually attracts a musicians and entertainers to the U.S.-Mexico border.

Franklin Smith, superintendent of the Chamizal National Memorial, said he was forced to cancel the \$68,000 event scheduled for Oct. 5-7 because of the uncertainty of federal funding. Smith said if a budget compromise was not reached by Congress and the Bush administration and cuts took effect Oct. 1, the Park Service could lose up to 32 percent of its annual budget.

The Chamizal National Memorial is a national park on the Rio Grande used for cultural activities as part of an international boundary agreement with Mexico.

John Ferriter, an aide to U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, D-Texas, worked over the weekend to find money for the festival and vowed to keep trying.



Sought

Richard Leland Jordan is being sought in connection with the shooting of a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Monday near Magnolia. A capital murder arrest has been issued for Jordan, who is from Spring.

Texans rally to support soldiers of Desert Shield

TEMPLE (AP) — Thousands of Army soldiers leaving Fort Hood for the Mideast in coming weeks will get care packages from business leaders and residents of this Central Texas city.

The Temple Chamber of Commerce said Monday it is assembling about 22,000 bags of supplies for soldiers involved in Operation Desert Shield.

"We are providing some of their luxuries," said Joel Ann Mills with the chamber. "It will take a number of weeks for the PX (post exchange) to establish itself over there."

"These guys need a lot of things

before then. We were asked how we could help out, and the Army gave us a list of needs."

The bags will contain bottled water, foot powder, dental floss, hand lotion and other supplies. The effort is dubbed "Operation Thank You," officials said.

"We are just showing our appreciation and support for them," said Ms. Mills. "Other than just tying the yellow ribbon around the old oak tree, we are actually helping them out."

She said the chamber is in the process of asking corporate contacts for specific donations. But private citizens' help is also

welcome. "Anyone who wants to contribute is welcome," she said.

A Fort Hood spokeswoman said the Army is pleased to get the donations.

Over the weekend, several hundred soldiers left the post for Saudi Arabia. Thousands of other soldiers from the post will follow in the next few weeks, an Army spokesman said.

Troops being sent to Saudi Arabia over the weekend were stationed mostly with the 13th Corps Support Command, said Maj. Jesse Seigel. Members of the 11th Military Police Detachment, 51st

Chemical Detachment and 1st Cavalry Division liaison teams also were among those being deployed, he said.

The military has not revealed exact numbers of troops to be deployed from the Central Texas post.

But Lt. Col. Barry Sprague said "around 20,000" Fort Hood soldiers eventually would be sent to the Middle East.

At Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, city and military officials on Monday announced the creation of the "Desert Shield Families" program.

More than 50 Abilene businesses

have volunteered to give discounts on food, merchandise and services to the families of those who have been deployed to the Middle East.

In addition, Dyess will offer free counseling services, limited free child care, plus free or discounted recreational activities.

"It's always fun to be out here supporting Dyess in the good times," said Bill Wright, chairman of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce. "But now is the time we in Abilene and the business community can show how much we really appreciate the presence of Dyess and the mission in which they are engaged."

DNA tests to be run on Railey samples

DALLAS (AP) — Blood and saliva taken from a former Dallas minister suspected in the near-strangulation of his wife will be used for DNA profiling, a high-tech identification process, a newspaper reported.

Federal and local authorities hope to identify the attacker of Margaret "Peggy" Railey, who

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— Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne

has been comatose since the attack in April 1987, the Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday.

Railey has been the only suspect in the case. He has maintained his innocence, but has declined to testify before a grand jury on Fifth Amendment grounds. Polygraph tests results have been conflicting.

FBI agents in California on Friday took Railey to a detention center, where gave court-ordered blood and saliva samples.

FBI and Dallas police wouldn't comment officially, but sources within both agencies told the newspaper they were taking the body fluids for DNA testing.

DNA is found in every cell and is unique in each person. Its use as an identification tool is considered the most important development in criminal investigations since fingerprinting. Body tissue, such as hair, skin or blood, is often found at crime scenes.

The Railey attack happened before DNA testing was available. But the technique can still be applied because "there is a long shelf life of the physical evidence," an FBI agent said.

Chief Assistant Dallas District Attorney Norman Kinne said DNA profiling of Railey was the FBI's idea, but he wouldn't discuss details.

"I'm not going to get into the specifics of what evidence they're looking at or for," Kinne said. "Certainly, they're not taking his blood and his saliva for the fun of it. There's something they want to compare it to."

Kinne said if the testing links Railey to the crime scene, "it certainly would be significant to the case."

The FBI has been investigating the attack because of Railey's claims he received threatening letters before his wife was attacked.

Peggy Railey was attacked in the garage of the couple's home while Railey claimed to have been at a library. It was later determined he also had been at the home of his mistress, a Dallas psychologist with whom he later lived in California.

At the time of the attack, Railey was pastor at the 6,000-member First United Methodist Church of Dallas. He has since left the ministry. He also left his two small children and moved to California.



Instant drive-thru
A San Antonio policeman examines the damages to a car that crashed into a convenience store Monday afternoon. The car had been involved in a multi-vehicle accident prior to smashing into the store. Two people in the store were reported injured, as well as the driver, who was listed in fair condition.

Revelers arrested after flight

LUBBOCK (AP) — Eight oil field workers returning from a Dallas Cowboys game were charged Monday with obstructing the duties of airline flight attendants by committing assault and using abusive language.

The men, who allegedly boarded American Airlines Flight 701 intoxicated and demanded more booze, were arraigned in federal court Monday and released from jail.

U.S. Attorney Roger McRoberts said he intended to present the case to the federal grand jury today.

The men boarded the plane late Sunday with their own alcohol and after it was confiscated, they refused to buckle their seat belts, made sexual suggestions to the flight attendants and yelled profane language to prevent the attendants

from delivering preflight instructions, according to an FBI criminal complaint.

FBI agents and Lubbock police officers arrested the men after the flight from Dallas landed at Lubbock International Airport shortly before 12:30 a.m. Monday, said Don Ramsey, FBI spokesman in Dallas.

When the men learned they would not be served alcohol aboard the hour-long flight because they were intoxicated, they refused to be seated despite instructions from the captain, according to the FBI report.

They refused to stay in their assigned seats and repeatedly demanded alcohol after calling the attendants to their seats by pressing service buttons, the FBI report

said. The men also voiced abusive language and made threats to other passengers, the report said.

Ramsey said the men were oil field workers. He did not know which oil companies employed them.

According to witnesses aboard the plane, the men had just come from a long afternoon of drinking at the football game.

The men were identified as: Jay Scott Curtis, 25, Charles D. Dixon, 33, James Lee Patterson, 46, and Everett D. Taylor, 39, all of Hobbs, N.M.; James Lee Selman, 29, of Seminole, Texas; and Donnie Wayne Hill, 36, Bradley Lee Thompson, 31, and Gerald R. Ziebart, 49, all of Eunice, N.M.

Texans win tomato war

TWIN LAKES, Colo. (AP) — An outnumbered but determined band of Texans pummeled Colorado in the eighth annual Colorado vs. Texas Tomato War, with 7,500 pounds of rotting tomatoes whizzing through the air during the weekend competition.

"We normally go down to the last man standing," Taylor Adams, the organizer of the event, said Monday. "But Texas was a fortified unit this year. They presented such a solid front that they didn't go against one another until just one person was left."

The war, like previous ones, was held in a 10-acre wilderness preserve near Adams' Inn of the Black Wolf in the central Colorado Rockies.

Black-shirted referees with whistles patrolled the battlefield looking for tomato-stained T-shirts indicating confirmed kills.

The Texans guarded a hay bale fortification nicknamed "The Tamalamo." Their battlecry was "Remember the Tamalamo."

Wrong workers get termination notices

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Termination notices sent to 195 Corpus Christi Army Depot employees went to the wrong people in some cases, officials said.

Depot officials said Monday the mixup was due to employee evaluations that were incorrectly filled out. They said it will take at least three weeks to sort through the confusion to determine who will get the notices for the planned cut.

"In the last 10 days or so we've discovered that we had a problem with our performance-appraisal system at the depot," said depot commander Col. Edward J. Shannon. "As the employees (scheduled to be let go) came in to get counseling on their rights, we discovered that we had inconsistencies in their appraisals."

The depot had been asked to reduce the workforce from more than 4,300 to 3,625 by Oct. 12, because of looming cuts in defense spending, Shannon said.

That meant not renewing the contracts of more than 350 temporary workers and cutting 195 permanent positions. Early retirements and normal attrition made up the balance.

The performance appraisals rate employees for their performance of specific tasks. Those ratings, in turn, are used to calculate an overall rating.

The problem, officials said, is that supervisors apparently didn't use the various task ratings to calculate the overall rating. The overall rating was used to help

determine employee seniority when officials did the initial review of the workforce to decide who would be affected by the cuts. A change in the overall rating could save an employee's job or ax it, depending on whether the overall rating went up or down.

Depot leaders became suspicious when the problems began to arise with frequency during interviews with the employees.

The depot's civilian personnel office conducted an audit of the annual appraisals going back three years, since that was the period of time taken into consideration in determining whose job would be cut.

That amounts to a review of about 12,000 appraisals. "Now, we have about 860 performance appraisals that we suspect were not done properly," Shannon said. "That affects 755 employees," with some of the workers having more than one suspect appraisal.

The ratings may be increased in about 59 percent of those appraisals after they've been reevaluated, officials said. Supervisors at the depot are in the process of reworking the appraisals, then meeting with the employees, discussing the new appraisals with them.

If the new assessment shows that a worker should not have been cut, the termination notice will be withdrawn, said depot spokesman Ralph Yoder.

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More treatments should be studied

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal researchers should be more open-minded about unconventional treatments that show some potential to help cancer patients, a four-year congressional study concludes.

The study by the Office of Technology Assessment found that none of the alternative methods it reviewed — including psychological, nutritional and herbal remedies — was obviously or dramatically effective.

But the report also said these treatments have had little, if any, scientific review, which leaves

patients with no guidance if they want to supplement or replace their conventional treatment.

"It's very hard to get information beyond promotional brochures," said Roger C. Herdman, who supervised the report, which was released Monday.

"There isn't a lot in the peer-reviewed literature," where scientific findings are reported.

Yet, thousands of cancer patients have turned to alternative treatments, most after undergoing at least some conventional treatment for their disease, the report said.

Magellan relays 'Gumby'-sighting

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A set of valleys said to resemble the animated character Gumby and a meteorite impact crater unlike any other seen in the solar system are visible in the Magellan spacecraft's newest pictures of Venus.

The computer-assembled pictures, released by NASA Monday, were made from data Magellan collected Saturday as it started its 243-day mission to peer through the planet's thick clouds and map its rugged landscape.

"It's just excitement time. The scientists are in there like bees to honey," said Ed Sherry, a Magellan technical assistant at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

One picture shows a 40-mile-

long set of valleys or troughs. "It's a feature we nicknamed Gumby," said Steve Saunders, Magellan's chief scientist, referring to the animated clay figure from a children's TV show of the 1950s.

Two valleys, each about three miles wide, look like Gumby's legs. The north end of the two valleys converge into a single trough, resembling Gumby's upper body. And the trough ends in a box canyon that looks a bit like Gumby's head.

The Gumby-like feature probably formed when underground molten rock flowed out of the area, causing the ground above to collapse along fault lines and create the valleys, Saunders said.

Columbia launch scrubbed for now



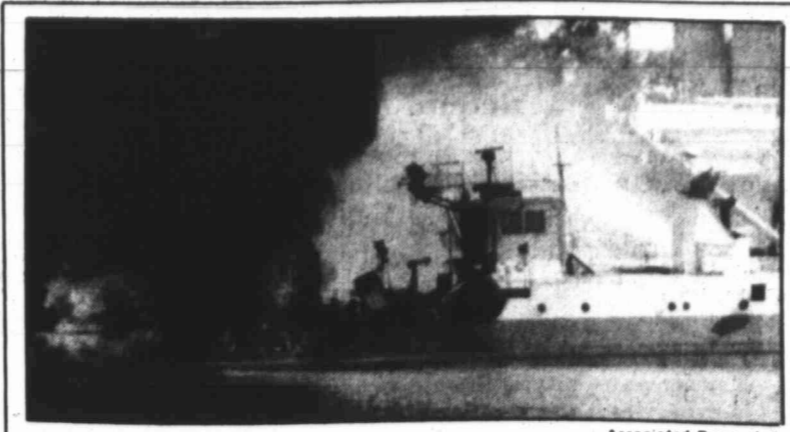
BOB CRIPPEN

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After four failures, NASA gave up trying to launch the leaky space shuttle Columbia so that it can concentrate on getting Discovery aloft in October before the planets fall out of the proper alignment.

NASA scrubbed the fourth attempt to launch Columbia about seven hours before it was to lift off at 1:28 a.m. today after a buildup of hydrogen, a highly flammable gas, was detected in the engine compartment during fueling.

A baffled Robert Crippen, shuttle director, said: "I do not understand it. Our plan is that we are going to understand it."

Another effort to launch Columbia is not likely before November, if then, NASA said.



Associated Press photo

Extinguishing tanker fire

BAY CITY, Mich. — Firefighters aboard the Coast Guard cutter 'Bramble' sprayed foam and water on the 385-foot tanker 'Jupiter' Monday afternoon. The tanker, in the foreground, carrying over one-million gallons of gasoline exploded in the Saginaw River in Bay City, Mich., early Sunday morning. Monday a series of explosions reignited flames that firefighters had doused hours earlier. No cause has yet been determined for the blaze.

Budget negotiations stalled after ten days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bush administration and congressional budget negotiators plan to seek a way around their stalemate over the capital gains tax and other issues today after breaking off 10 days of fruitless talks.

After a host of meetings in the secluded atmosphere of Andrews Air Force Base in suburban Maryland, participants late Monday rejected a final pair of offers aimed at shrinking next year's deficit by \$50 billion and saving \$500 billion through 1995.

The bargaining teams then agreed to hold a meeting today in the Capitol among congressional leaders and top administration aides in hopes of formulating the next step.

"It's not quite an impasse, but it's pretty close to one," Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said after the talks ended.

"At this point we've reached an impasse," said another bargainer, Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

Today's session in the Capitol took on a sense of heightened urgency. On Oct. 1 — the start of fiscal 1991 — the Gramm-Rudman law will slash the \$1.2 trillion budget by about \$100 billion unless a deficit-cutting deal is in place. A cut that deep would violently disrupt government services.

The breakdown of the talks at Andrews represented a major disappointment to budget

bargainers who initially hoped that three or four days of meetings at the airfield would solve the fiscal standoff that has lingered all year.

But after meetings scheduled during varying intervals since Sept. 7, neither Dole nor Gramm would rule out an eventual budget pact. But neither could suggest how it could happen.

"It's going to be tough, but it's still not impossible, and no one is giving up," said Dole. "The problem is we're running out of time."

The most profound gap between the two sides was over President Bush's insistence that the package include a cut in the capital gains tax rate. The tax is levied on sales of property. Supporters say the reduction would invigorate the economy by spurring sales.

Democratic leaders have long insisted that the idea would be a windfall for the wealthy, who own most property. They have said they would only accept a capital gains tax cut if other taxes on the rich were boosted. In their final offer Monday, the Democrats demanded that the capital gains rate remain unchanged.

Republicans complained that there were other important disagreements as well. Democrats wanted to rely on higher energy taxes for about \$49 billion during the next five years, seven times the amount Republicans sought.

World

Winnie Mandela to be prosecuted

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The government said today it will charge Winnie Mandela with kidnapping and assault in a 1988 incident in which four youths were allegedly taken to her house and beaten.

One youth was killed and the former head of Mrs. Mandela's bodyguard unit, Jerry Richardson, has been convicted of murder and sentenced to death in the same case.

Mrs. Mandela, 56, is the wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela. The decision to

prosecute her is certain to damage relations between the white-led government and the ANC, the country's leading opposition group.

Since May, the two sides have been holding periodic peace talks aimed at eventually granting the black majority a voice in national affairs.

However, relations have been strained by black factional fighting in townships around Johannesburg that has left almost 800 dead since early August.

M&Ms poisoned to protest sponsor

HONG KONG (AP) — Authorities ordered all packets of M&Ms candy withdrawn from Hong Kong stores today after an anonymous letter claimed one bag of the candy had been poisoned to punish the U.S. manufacturer for co-sponsoring the Asian Games in Beijing.

The letter, delivered to several newspapers late Monday, says one packet of M&Ms had been laced with sodium cyanide, a deadly poison.

The letter condemns Mars, Inc. of Hackettstown, N.J., which makes M&Ms, for sponsoring the games, which open in Beijing on

Saturday. It criticizes China's Communist leaders for their bloody crackdown on a movement for democracy in China in June 1989. Hundreds of unarmed civilians were killed then when the military cleared central Beijing of protesters.

"M&M chocolates, which called itself the official sponsor of the Games, is guilty of supporting the illegal regime," the letter said.

Peter Maslen, a spokesman for the Effem Foods Co., which makes M&Ms in Hong Kong, said workers were removing several tons of the candies.

Thatcher proposes code of rights

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — In a speech to Parliament today, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher proposed that a 35-nation summit this fall adopt a universal code of rights for Europe and North America.

She also urged that the 12-nation European Community offer full membership to Czechoslovakia and Eastern Europe's other new democracies as soon as they have introduced Western-style economies.

Mrs. Thatcher was addressing Czechoslovakia's first democratically elected legislature in five decades.

"If we can create a great area of democracy stretching from the West Coast of the United States right across to the Soviet Far East, that would give us the best guarantee of all for security — because democracies don't go to war with each other," the British leader said.

Mrs. Thatcher also apologized



MARGARET THATCHER

for the 1938 Munich Treaty, in which Britain endorsed Adolf Hitler's division of this Central European nation.

"We failed you in 1938, when a disastrous policy of appeasement allowed Hitler to extinguish your independence," she said.

Souter's Court confirmation seems virtually assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Judiciary Committee members say Judge David Souter is virtually assured of confirmation to the Supreme Court after completing three days of testimony before the panel without a major gaffe.

Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., told Souter his appearance had been "a tour de force on your part."

Some senators including himself were still undecided, Biden said. But he told Souter, who marked his 51st birthday Monday, that cause to celebrate could come "in two or three weeks" — the presumed schedule for committee approval and Senate confirmation.

The panel prepared to begin listening today to the views of more than two dozen interest groups and individuals, including the woman whose case led to the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Souter's opponents — many of them feminist groups supporting abortion rights — faced a tough time if they hoped to derail President Bush's nomination.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who repeatedly probed Souter's suitability with questions on rights issues, including abortion, appeared to concede at the end that Souter would be confirmed.

As the New Hampshire judge's appearance drew to a close Monday night, Kennedy admonished Souter that he would tip the balance in discrimination cases before the court.



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WASHINGTON, D.C. — Supreme Court nominee David Souter, right, listens to Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., before the start of Monday's confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Capitol Hill. Rudman introduced Souter to the committee on the first day of hearings.

"You're going to be, really, the swing (vote) on this issue as well as many others," he said.

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., implored Souter to "err on the side of freedom" once on the court.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., reflecting the apparent unanimous support of the six Republicans on the 14-member panel, told Souter he had impressed the nation during the televised testimony.

"Out in the land, there is a good feeling," said Simpson.

"A lot of people have the feeling that your confirmation process is

over," Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., told Souter.

In his testimony, Souter worked without the help of notes and displayed a vast knowledge of constitutional disputes. But he avoided giving the committee even a clue of how he would vote on the hottest issues before the court.

All three days, Souter repeatedly pushed aside attempts by senators on both sides of the issue to extract his views on abortion. He maintained his mind was still open.

On Monday, he expressed his appreciation for the gravity of the

case, saying that overturning the 1973 Roe vs. Wade abortion decision would affect thousands of lives, could result in widely different laws from state to state, and could throw into question other rulings on privacy issues.

On other topics Monday, he: — Said he believed the death penalty was constitutional and not prohibited by the ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."

— Stated that he wished he had insisted, while New Hampshire's attorney general, that the state return money to a utility that donated funds for prosecuting protesters at its Seabrook nuclear plant.

— Repeated his aversion to being portrayed personally as an isolated scholar unaware of societal problems, and promised to learn more about the nation as he had with his native state. "We cannot seal ourselves away," he said of the judiciary.

After completing its hearings, the Judiciary Committee will meet to vote on the Souter nomination and send its recommendation to the full Senate.

Sen. Herbert Kohl, D-Wis., the newest committee member going through his first Supreme Court confirmation process, said he thought Souter had gone far to ensure his success.

But he expressed doubt the hearings had unveiled the nominee's thoughts.

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Spend funds already saved

The nation's air transportation system is overburdened. Congested airports and outdated air traffic control systems are contributing to flight delays that cost billions of dollars annually in wasted time and fuel. Unless airports and air traffic control systems are expanded and improved, the United States will face aviation gridlock.

Yet, as passengers have fumed at delays, the federal government has allowed the aviation trust fund, financed by an 8 percent tax on airline tickets and other taxes, to accumulate a \$7.6 billion surplus. Successive administrations and Congress have kept much of the trust fund unspent because it helps to disguise the enormity of the federal budget deficit.

Now, however, the House of Representatives has approved legislation to spend more of the trust fund for aviation improvements and operations, reducing the surplus to as low as \$1.1 billion by 1995. The bill also would create another source of financing for airport improvements by allowing local airports to impose a new surcharge on airline tickets.

With federal approval, local airports could add "passenger facility charges" of up to \$3 to airline tickets. Passengers would have to pay only at the first two airports used on a one-way trip. Thus the maximum round-trip charge would be four \$3 charges, or \$12. The passenger charges could raise \$1 billion annually to improve and expand airports and ease growing delays.

Critics say it's outrageous to ask passengers to pay added fees when they've already paid ticket taxes to the aviation trust fund that remain unspent due to deficit politics. They note that the administration is seeking a ticket tax increase from 8 to 10 percent without any assurance that the additional revenue would be spent to modernize and expand the aviation system.

"It's no secret that for years capital improvements at our airports have been grossly underfunded," says Rep. Norman Mineta, D-San Jose, who serves on the House Public Works Committee's aviation subcommittee.

In view of the severe threat that aviation gridlock poses for transportation and the American economy, the Senate should approve the House-passed passenger facility charges. But it should do so only with ironclad guarantees that use of the aviation trust fund to mask the federal deficit will end promptly.

The nation urgently needs to increase its investment in airports and air traffic control. The added passenger charges would be a potential source of income to help finance construction of a new airport here. Still, consumers should not have to pay any additional taxes while billions of dollars sit unused.

Duke's skeletons are beginning to pop out

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — David Duke has so many skeletons in his closet he can't keep the door shut. The former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard, now a Republican candidate for the Senate in Louisiana, has done everything to make himself look better to the voters, including some plastic surgery. But a new face doesn't mask the old Duke.

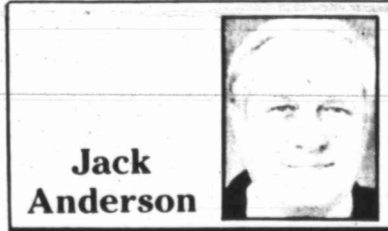
He claims to have severed his ties with the KKK years ago, and Louisiana voters either believed him or didn't care, because they already elected him to the state legislature in 1989. But now that Duke is challenging incumbent Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., the rattling noise in Duke's closet is getting louder.

Our associates Melinda Maas and Scott Sleek found the latest bones. Three years ago Duke wrote a letter to then-Surgeon General C. Everett Koop suggesting that blood supplies be segregated by race. The letter is on the stationery of the National Association for the Advancement of White People, an organization Duke still leads.

Duke criticized Koop for his AIDS policy, which Duke called "mushy liberalism." He wrote that "black blood is at least 10 times more likely to be contaminated as white blood." He also called for mandatory AIDS testing for all government workers, students, health workers and food handlers and for anyone who wanted to get a marriage license.

As the election draws near, Duke is having a hard time keeping that and other bizarre stories out of the press. He says he ended his involvement in the KKK a decade ago. But we obtained one telephone directory from 1988 that listed the Klan's telephone number at Duke's address. The number is now disconnected.

Vietnam veterans are outraged over Duke's claim that he went to Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War to fight communism. In reality, he got a student deferment from the draft. Duke



Jack Anderson

justifies his claim of wartime service by saying that he taught English to Laotian military officers and volunteered to go behind enemy lines. Even Dan Quayle had a better excuse than that.

Add to Duke's resume a literary career under various pen names. In the early 1970s, using the pseudonym "Mohammed X," Duke wrote a manual on street fighting for black militants, instructing them on how to beat up whites. He has since explained that the book was a spoof to expose racism by blacks.

Then there was the instruction manual on sexual techniques for women. The book, "Finder-keepers," lists as its authors James Konrad and Dorothy Vanderbilt. Duke now admits he was Konrad.

The book contained a chapter of instructions on oral sex, foreplay and vaginal exercises. It also encouraged women to have sex with married men because they make better lovers. Duke has said he only checked for grammatical errors in the sexual content of the book, but did not write those chapters.

Under the heading of garden-variety candidate skeletons, reports surfaced that Duke had filed no state income tax returns for several years. He claimed that his income was below the amount that required a filing.

Louisiana voters may have thought it was worth the risk to let Duke dabble in their local politics, but the stakes are higher now and they should tell him his career in public service has run its course.

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"BE REASONABLE, JUDGE SOUTER... THINGS WILL BE MUCH MORE COMFORTABLE IF ONLY YOU SIGN THIS ENDORSEMENT OF PRO-ABORTION LIBERALISM..."

Bush sending mixed signals

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — After ordering U.S. forces into Saudi Arabia, President Bush assured Congress that he did not believe hostilities were imminent — although he is warning Saddam Hussein not to count on it.

That mixed message keeps U.S. military options open without triggering a law under which Bush would have to get congressional approval to keep forces in the Persian Gulf for more than 90 days.

There's no doubt that Congress would agree. But the administration doesn't want to get tangled in the war powers resolution, a Vietnam-era legacy opposed by every president since it was enacted over a veto. And congressional Democrats don't seem anxious to force a vote that would tie them inextricably to Bush policy, although they have so far applauded it.

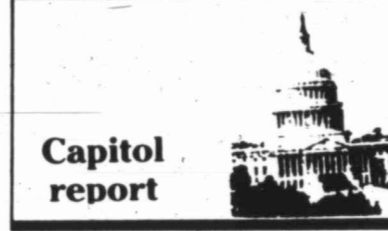
That's typical of a system that was supposed to make Congress a partner in decisions of war and peace, but doesn't work.

When he was in Congress, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said the war powers measure should be repealed.

Congress typically tries to avoid responsibility for a clear decision, avoids confrontation when presidents refuse to invoke the act's terms, and prefers instead to praise successful presidential actions or criticize unsuccessful ones after the fact," Cheney said in a 1989 assessment, published by the American Enterprise Institute.

Under the war powers resolution approved in 1973, a president is required to notify Congress within 48 hours when he sends combat-ready forces abroad. When they are sent into "situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated" they can't be kept there longer than 90 days unless the House and Senate vote approval.

"I do not believe involvement in hostilities is imminent," Bush told



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the recessed Congress on Aug. 9, a day after U.S. forces began deploying in Saudi Arabia. "To the contrary, it is my belief that this deployment will facilitate a peaceful resolution of the crisis."

Bush also said that Americans were ready to defend themselves, and that he could not predict how long they would be there.

He has not altered the message, nor has he foreclosed further military action, pointedly reserving that option at his Helsinki summit meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"We will continue to review all options with our allies, but let it be clear: we will not let this aggression stand," Bush told Congress at its joint session a week ago.

Bush clearly has overwhelming congressional support for his policy, and broader, national backing evidenced by the public opinion polls. He said he wants to cooperate with Congress, while citing his own constitutional powers as the basis for the Persian Gulf operation.

That's always been the war powers impasse: presidents claim the inherent power to act in time of crisis to defend national interests. They question the constitutionality of the resolution, and argue that Congress can control warring with its power to approve or deny appropriations.

The question came up Friday at confirmation hearings on Supreme Court nominee David H. Souter; he avoided taking a position on constitutionality.

While presidents have avoided imminent hostility reports that would have triggered the war powers system, Congress did vote

to approve an extended deployment of U.S. troops in Lebanon in 1983, but they were withdrawn anyhow after the suicide attack that killed 241 Americans at a Marine barracks.

In operations that have been swift and brief, as in the attack on Libya, and the invasions of Grenada and Panama, the 90-day withdrawal rule wasn't a factor.

In 1987, Senate critics of Ronald Reagan's Persian Gulf tanker escort operation tried seven times to force the White House to comply with the war powers procedure. Failing that, they tried in court, and lost there, too.

The war powers resolution began as an attempt to restrict Nixon administration operations in Southeast Asia. It evolved into a measure to give Congress a role in governing the use of forces in crises and conflicts short of declared war.

Since it hasn't worked, an overhaul was in the works before the current crisis.

"I favor a very significant revision... to eliminate the automatic withdrawal provisions and to rely more heavily on Congress' power of the purse to reflect the congressional will," Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., told Cheney at an Armed Services Committee hearing on the Persian Gulf operation.

At the same hearing, Sen. William S. Cohen, R-Maine, said Bush would do well to ask Congress for a vote in support of his policy, even though he seems to have all the backing he needs now.

"Once there's blood on the sand, popular opinion might shift, may very well shift, and Congress would then be in hot pursuit of public opinion that's flowing in the opposite direction," Cohen said.

In his 1989 commentary, Cheney wrote: "If the United States must use force for any extended period, it would clearly be better for the country if the president were to show the world that he had support for what he was doing."



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Racing through the Louvre

By ART BUCHWALD
PARIS — I went back to Paris a few weeks ago to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the running of the Six-Minute Louvre. Yes, I know it's hard to believe that 40 years ago a young American student named Peter Stone broke the Six-Minute Louvre and brought glory and honor to American tourists everywhere.

For those of you who weren't around, this is the story.

It is common knowledge that there are only three things worth seeing in the Louvre. They are the Venus de Milo, the Winged Victory and the Mona Lisa. The rest of the stuff is all junk. For years tourists went to see those three works and then rushed out to continue their shopping in Paris.

Before World War II, the record for going through the Louvre was seven minutes and 30 seconds held by a man known as the Swedish Cannonball. After the war an Englishman, paced by his Welsh wife, did it in seven minutes flat — and pretty soon everyone started talking about a Six-Minute Louvre.

Thus it was in 1950 that the young Peter Stone went in on a Sunday — a day when you didn't have to pay — and, while thousands cheered, ran around the Venus de Milo, up past the Winged Victory, down to the Mona Lisa. You always have to say something when you look at the Mona Lisa. Peter's famous remark was, "I know the guy who has the original," and then he drove away in a waiting taxi. Peter did it in five minutes and 56 seconds, a record no tourist has ever been able to beat.

As I stood in the courtyard of the palace looking around me at the seasoned veterans who had come back, I recalled the '50s and thought, "When it came to sightseeing, we were the best and the brightest."

Our group gathered outside the Louvre to try to relive the memories. Many of us brought our children to share the moment. I told my son, "I.M. Pei's glass pyramid has made it impossible to get near the record. Look at us — we've been standing in line for an hour."

"Give me a pair of Reeboks or Nike shoes and I could do it," my son said.

"It doesn't help what kind of shoes you wear when there are now escalators all over the museum. The French always had a fear that an American would beat the Six-Minute Louvre, and they did everything to confuse us. That's why they would point you in the direction of the Mona Lisa, and you'd wind up in the salle displaying 22 armless and headless Roman statues from Sicily. The reason that Peter broke the record was he refused to take any directions from the museum guards."

A man with a cane came up to me and stuck out his hand. "My name's Gerry Tornplast. I was on Thomas Cook Tour Number 230 on Sept. 13 when it all happened. My God, I was proud that morning. The French didn't think we could do it, but we proved that when you have a strong dollar and a weak franc, an American can achieve anything."

My son asked, "Wasn't there something else you wanted to see in the Louvre?"

"There was nothing. You have to remember, son, in those days the American tourist was strapped for time, and there were just so many hours in the day until we trotted off to see the Folies Bergere."

I continued, "The reason I brought you here today is so that you can be aware of your heritage. Once upon a time there were thousands of American tourists who never failed to visit the Louvre for a very short time. Now they are all gone, but the halls still echo with Peter Stone's voice, as he broke into the sunlight, proclaiming, 'There isn't a museum in the world that can keep me inside for very long.'"

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Inside style Sew and Chatter Club meets

The Sew and Chatter Club met Sept. 12 at the home of Bernice Davis, with nine present. Salena Sewell presided at the business meeting a donation was made to the Northside Center to help buy school clothes for a child.

Bernice Davis brought a devotional on "Attitudes". Members worked on several afghans. The birthdays of Ruby Billings, Maxine Myers and Louise Porter were celebrated.

The next meeting will be Sept. 26 with Libbie Dirks at 3:00 p.m.

Garden Club hosts meeting

The Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs met Thursday at the home of Mrs. O.S. Womack.

The Council will sponsor its annual fall luncheon Oct. 13 at noon in Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church, Fourth and Scurry. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and may be purchased from any Garden Club member, or at the door.

A style show will be presented with fashion from Miss Royale.

Another entertaining aspect of the luncheon will be a book review by Mrs. Clyde (Annie Matt) Angel.

The Garden Club Council sponsors this event each fall in support of scholarships for students attending Howard College, studying horticulture and biology courses that relate to plants or garden related subjects.

BSAA to host meeting tonight

Mary Nicholas will present a program "How To Draw What You See" tonight at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Art Associations monthly meeting at Kentwood Adult Activity Center.

Nicholas' award-winning Southwest art is included in the collection of U.S. ambassador Shirley Abbott, as well as in the Lea County (N.M.) Cowball Hall of Fame's 1988-1989-1990 and 1991 calendars.

She is the president of the Odessa Art Association. Her enthusiasm, warm sense of humor, and common-sense approach to art has resulted in her becoming a popular motivational speaker, instructor and juror, according to a news release.

Nicholas is proficient in the use of pencil, pastel, pen and ink, oil, and watercolor. She has recently turned to clay sculpture.

This will be a hands-on demonstration. Those who want to participate in the event may want to bring pencils or markers and some kind of surface for drawing; also bring an eraser itself, or a pencil with an eraser.

Military

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael D. Brasher, son of Terry Herring, Snyder, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Brasher's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.



Homecoming smorgasbord

Members of the GFWC Forsan Study Club are getting ready for Friday evening's Centennial Homecoming Smorgasbord in the Forsan High School cafeteria. Pictured from left, Susan Alexander, Donna Parker and Kim White blow up balloons for the General Federation of Women's

Clubs' 100th birthday celebration. Members will prepare the food and serve the public to raise money for a scholarship fund. The event will be hosted from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4 for students and \$3 for children 11 and under.

Homecoming set for Friday night

By KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD Forsan Correspondent

Forsan High School will celebrate Homecoming 1990 Friday night at the Forsan-Roscoe game. Homecoming nominees are: Senior, Brandi Nelson; junior, Amy Roberts; sophomore, Casey Cook; and freshman, Kim Roman. The chosen queen with her court will be presented at half time. The game begins at 8 p.m.

Homecoming week, titled "Spirit Days," sponsored by student council, began Monday with "Color Day—Color Us Winners" each class dressed in a different color. Today is 50s day, and the students are dressed as authentically "50s" as possible, with some hilarious results. Wednesday's theme is "Scalp the Plowboys", and students will be decked in full war-paint, while Friday is Black and White day, with students dressed in school colors.

The Homecoming Dance will be 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Foxy" will furnish the music. Tickets sell for \$3.50 each for high school and junior high students, and Forsan exes. The student council sponsors this event.

There will be an Exes party following the game, in the home economics room. All exes are invited.

New students at junior high school

Forsan Jr. High starts the new school year with 139 students, including 10 new students, reports Jr. High Principal Doug Parker. There are 44 sixth graders, 46 seventh graders and 49 eighth grade students.

Junior high teaching staff remains the same, according to Parker. Teaching classes are Ida Flowers, Sharon Hirt, Roger Hudgins, Paul Lindell, Debbie Phillips, Judy McDaniel, Johnny Schafer and Kurt White. Teaching both junior high and high school classes are Bob Fishback, Jan East, Mike Poynor, Willene

Poynor, Mark Reeh, Jan Sims, Dennis Smiley, Terressa Smith, Jann Stevens, and Bryan Stringer.

This year's cheerleaders are Gwen Cooper, Summer Rawls, Laurie Light, Ryndi Hamby and Stephanie Lewis. "These young ladies had a very successful summer at cheerleading camp on the Howard College Campus," Parker notes. Cheerleaders are sponsored by Becky Cenicerros and Doug Parker.

The coaching staff is looking forward to a good year in athletics this year because of the number and quality of athletes in seventh and eighth grades, according to Parker.

Yearbook staff members Bryan Alexander, Amber Cenicerros and Gwen Cooper are already gathering pictures and making note of honors and activities for the coming annual.

Junior high will move to an 8-period day, with school beginning at 8:07 and ending at 3:45. The additional period allows for the inclusion of new courses, including the HOTS program (Higher Order Thinking Skills), being taught by Ida Flowers. There will also be four 9-week minicourses taught. Sharon Hirt will teach future problem solving; Roger Hudgins, geography; current events, by Paul Lindell and computer training in data base and spreadsheets by Dennis Smiley.

Senior trip

Forsan's 1990 Senior Class has 23 members this year. Their parents met Thursday to discuss money making projects to earn funds for this year's Senior Trip. Projects include a coke float stand at the high school homecoming day, tentative plans for a garage sale to be held Oct. 13, hoop shoot and golf booths at the Elbow Fall Festival Carnival, a spaghetti supper slated for 6 p.m. Nov. 2, before the last home game, a possible "Buffalo Chip Carnival," including a Fishback dunking booth, (if the dunker agrees), a Christmas dance, and

M&M sales.

Luncheon day

Each Wednesday is Teacher Luncheon Day at Elbow Elementary, according to Principal Richard Light. "The field of education is changing so rapidly," Light maintains, "we, as teachers, must be able to update." Light instituted an 80-minute weekly luncheon for all teachers, which features instruction on changes in education.

So, who's watching the children? Enter the Elbow parent volunteer! "Parent volunteers come in and substitute for us," Light explains. "Without the help of these parents, we could not have our Wednesday luncheon." For 80 minutes, these volunteers supervise the lunch and recess period, read to classes, taking care of the students to free the teachers for this important time to exchange ideas and keep themselves informed. The teaching staff at Elbow, along with Principal Light extends a special thanks to these volunteers.

Helping Wednesdays the 5th and 12th were parents Karen Bearden, Cindy Breyman, Debbie Burton, Pam Christian, Kathy Epley, April Ferguson, Sally Hise, Janice Hopper, Dale Humphreys, Becky King, Becky Knight, Debbie Spivey, Garner Thixton, Donna Whetzel, and Jean Ann Wolf.

Volunteering to help in the future are Susan Alexander, Debbie Anderson, Julie Bailey, Anna Belle Barker, James Fryar, Charolette Hoggard, Jacque Holliman, Becky King, Kaye Lane, Jack and Donna Nixon, Donna Parker, Karen Schular, Tresa Spenser and Jim and Debbie Wallace.

Principal Light has requested all Elbow teachers to send a copy of their teaching schedule home with each student. This idea was recommended by the Elbow Academic Advisory Committee, so that parents can best determine when to schedule doctors and dentist appointments that must take their child out of the classroom.

She doesn't dye her hair

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure other women have had this problem, but I don't happen to know any. I do not have any gray hair in my head, and I am 80 years old.

It wouldn't be a problem except for the fact that nobody believes me. I mention it only when I am asked, but when I tell people I have never dyed my hair, they think I'm lying.

I don't have a regular hairdresser and I go to the beauty parlor only once a year for a permanent. Abby, how can I prove that I am not a liar? — NO LIAR

DEAR NO LIAR: Don't waste your energy trying to prove you are not a liar. The burden of proof is on the accuser.

Whether one's hair turns gray or not is primarily a matter of genetics. Most Latins, American Indians and some strains of Irish do not "gray" until old age — and some never do.

At one point during the Reagan years, in order to confirm whether or not Ronald Reagan dyed his hair, a reporter for one of those gossipy newspapers (sold primarily in supermarkets) managed to acquire some of Mr. Reagan's hair from the barbershop following a haircut. The reporter took the hair clippings to a laboratory to be analyzed. The results? Not a trace of hair coloring could be found! To this day, however, there are those who still insist that Ronald Reagan dyed his hair.

So, dear lady, in conclusion, please reread paragraph No. 1 of my reply, and have a good day!

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago — but please don't ask me how

Dear Abby



many — you printed a wonderful piece about the benefits of hugging; I have carried it in my wallet, but it's falling apart.

Will you please print it again? If you do, I'm going to have it laminated. Keep up the good work, Abby. I love you. — VINCENT J. FARINA, ORMAND BEACH.

DEAR VINCENT: I love you, too. And here it is:

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- Improves blood circulation
- It's invigorating
- It's rejuvenating
- It elevates self-esteem
- It generates goodwill
- It has no unpleasant side effects
- It is nothing less than a miracle drug. — EILEEN PERRY

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How's that?

Q. What fruit has the longest picking season?
 A. Grapes have the longest picking season of any summer fruit, according to the California Table Grape Commission. The approximately 12 main varieties of grapes grown in the U.S., 97% of which are grown in California, are picked from late May through February.

Calendar Fair

- TODAY**
- The Howard County Fair is off and running!
 - The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Senior Center on Lynn Street. Mary Nicholas of Midland will present a program on "How to Draw What You See."
 - The Coahoma All-Sports Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the elementary school cafeteria.
 - The Porky Proctor Band will play for a senior citizen dance at the Colorado City civic center from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.
 - The Big Spring Band Boosters club will meet at 7 p.m. in the band hall. Discussion will be about the homecoming supper.
- WEDNESDAY**
- The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Enter at back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.
 - Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor. For more information call 263-1263.
- THURSDAY**
- C.R.I.E. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Big Spring chamber of commerce meeting room. Open to the public. Discussion topic: New Mediation association in Texas.
 - The Big Spring Community Theater will audition persons interested in performing in "Crimes of the Heart". Meet at the tax appraisal office, 315 S. Main, at 7 p.m.

Sheriff's log

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

- Michael Loya Viera, 18, 411 N.W. 10th, pleaded guilty in 118th District Court Monday to a parole violation for aggravated assault on a police officer. He was sentenced to five years in the Texas Department of Corrections.
- Jose Manuel Huerta, 33, no address available, pleaded guilty Monday in District Court to DWI. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail, five years probation and a \$500 fine.
- Rosendo Sanchez Jr., 26, 304 W. 19th, was arrested Monday for revocation of a DWI probation. He was released on a \$1,000 bond.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police reported the following incidents:

- One woman was transported to Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a major accident occurred at Sixth and Goliad streets shortly before 10 a.m. Monday. Mildred Heath Franklin, 63, 2620 Crestlane, was northbound on Goliad when struck by a vehicle driven by Billie Nadine Prophet, 40, of 1425 East Sixth. Prophet, cited for failure to yield right of way, was treated briefly at the hospital and released.
- Three persons were taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center after another injury-accident about 8:10 p.m. Monday at Third and Owens Streets. Marie Holmes, 40, Lori Holmes, 22, and Amy Holmes, 1, P.O. Box 2286, were treated and released after colliding with three other vehicles at the intersection. Heavy rain and three conflicting stories told by the involved parties influenced the officer's decision not to issue citations, police reported.
- The theft of five Big Spring Steers banners was reported on South Gregg Street. The banners, reportedly worth \$150, were taken sometime between 7 a.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.
- The burglary of a home was reported in the 1300 block of Parkway. Reported taken was \$665 worth of tools and equipment.
- Criminal mischief was reported in the 1100 block of North Scurry. Damage to a 1983 brown Cadillac Coupe de Ville was reportedly caused by a hit-and-run driver. Estimated repair cost is \$700.



The students of Big Spring High School sit in the school auditorium during a special assembly, where members of D-FY-IT, community leaders and a convicted drug user spoke on the dangers of using drugs and the importance of having a drug-free campus this morning.

D-FY-IT

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 said. "Drugs are an illusion, a total, a powerful illusion."
 Mayor Max Green and County Judge John Coffee read proclama-

tions declaring Drug-Free Youth in Texas week and offering city and county support for the group's effort.
 The recently-formed chapter of

D-FY-IT uses reverse peer pressure to encourage students to stop using drugs or never try them at all. Members who pass a

urinalysis drug test receive a card which entitles them to benefits such as discounts at local businesses, parties and events.

Coahoma man sentenced for DWI

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Eusebio Morales, 41, of 405 S. Fourth in Coahoma, was sentenced to 20 years in the Texas Department of Criminal Justice after pleading guilty in 118th District Court Monday to his fifth and sixth driving while intoxicated charges.
 He will be required to serve at least five years, more than the 3½ years he served on a 10-year sentence for the August, 1975, involuntary manslaughter death of Department of Public Safety Patrolman Jimmy Parks.
 District Attorney Rick Hamby said the 20-year sentence may not have been enough considering the circumstances.
 "We're a little bit disappointed under the options we had. Twenty years was the maximum he could have received," he said. Ten years

is the maximum sentence for a habitual DWI offender, but the involuntary manslaughter conviction raised that to 20 years.
 "I think it's an area of the law that needs to be examined," Hamby said. "Prosecutors need to have at their option more of a range of punishment. Where you've got this background, 20 years may not be enough."
 Parks' daughter, Sherrie Stanley, who visited the *Big Spring Herald* last month, was concerned that Morales would only need to serve a little more than two years before being eligible for parole.
 However, an information specialist at the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles said that, under a law passed by the 70th Legislature, Morales will be required to serve at least 25 percent of his sentence. "That five years

does not include good time," the specialist added.
 Stanley, who was 15 years old when her father died, was also concerned that one of the recent DWI incidents would be erased from Morales' record. Hamby said both will remain on his record.
 Stanley could not be reached for comment this morning, but a letter she wrote last month, says, "He (Morales) has not been rehabilitated. He continues to repeat the same story over and over. He haunts me!"
 "I didn't think it would ever happen to me and it did," the letter continues. "Now I wonder will it happen again. And what if this time he kills another member of my family? Will he be put away then? For a mere three years? To be returned out to repeat the same story again because of jails being over-

crowded? Where is the justice?"
 In the 1975 death of her father, Morales hit Parks with his vehicle as the officer was ticketing another vehicle. Morales had driven across a field, an I-20 service road and a grass median before hitting Parks' vehicle and then Parks.
 In addition to the 1975 death, Morales has also been arrested for DWI in 1982, 1985, 1986, 1988 and March 26 and Aug. 17 of this year, according to records. He pleaded guilty Monday to charges in the last two arrests.
 In 1988 and 1986, he was sentenced to five year sentences for DWIs, the maximum time allowable under law, according to information from the district attorney's office. In 1986 he had a five year probation for DWI revoked. His driver's license has been suspended since June, 1988.

Mideast

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 said a prominent traffic circle in Kuwait City was being demolished to make way for a life-size statue of Saddam.
 Meeting in Brussels on Monday, foreign ministers of the 12-nation European Community agreed to expel all Iraqi military attaches in retaliation for the Iraqi raids Friday on the French, Belgian, Dutch and Canadian embassy compounds in Kuwait.
 They also restricted the movement of Iraq's diplomats and called on Iraq to "realize the suicidal character of its behavior toward the international community."
 In addition, Britain ousted eight officials at the Iraqi Embassy and deported 23 other Iraqi citizens. France has expelled 29 Iraqis since Friday.
 President Bush on Monday endorsed expanding the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq to include air traffic.
 "What we want to do is tighten up the United Nations sanctions so nothing is going in," he told reporters in Washington. "Some countries... seem to be more willing than others to avoid the

sanctions."
 The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council have been meeting since the weekend, but Western diplomats say it will be difficult to achieve unanimity on the air blockade issue.
 The United States, Britain, France support the blockade, but China and the Soviet Union were said to oppose it. All five council members appeared to back a resolution that would take punitive measures against violators of the existing embargo.
 An air blockade is considered risky because halting planes is difficult without the use of deadly force.
 Bush said Americans were "magnificently united" behind the deployment of some 150,000 U.S. troops in the region to stand up to Saddam and forestall a possible invasion of Saudi Arabia.
 But he acknowledged: "I'm not clear in my own mind how long this kind of support holds up."
 At the Khafji border crossing, fleeing Kuwaitis told through tears stories of husbands and sons taken from them by Iraqi soldiers.
 "We were just sitting in the car

and they put a gun to his face. The soldier said if he didn't come now we will shoot him," said a woman named Fatima, describing the capture of her 17-year-old son.
 Some of the more than 6,000 Kuwaiti refugees who have streamed into Saudi Arabia via Khafji described harrowing scenes back home. Several related the fate of Mubarak Al-Noot, the manager of a cooperative store who refused to put up a portrait of Saddam and was shot to death on the spot.
 A computer engineer said Americans in hiding were fleeing from house to house ahead of Iraqi searchers. Seized Westerners are being held at strategic installations in Iraq as shields against a feared U.S. attack.
 Despite the apparently worsening conditions, Iraq's U.N. ambassador rejected a proposed visit to Iraq and Kuwait by Perez de Cuellar's envoy for humanitarian aid. Ambassador Abdul Amir Al-Anbari said in New York that Iraq also refused the Security Council's call for aid to be delivered to Iraq and Kuwait through U.N. organizations.

"Iraq is the cradle of civilization and not just another poor country," Al-Anbari said, describing a U.N. plan for food deliveries as "humiliating."
 Pro-Saddam Arab radicals ended a three-day meeting in Amman on Monday with enthusiastic calls for terrorist attacks against American forces if they attack Iraq. They also called for an Islamic uprising to topple Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who has sent troops to Saudi Arabia as part of the U.S.-led multinational force opposing Saddam.
 The conference, attended by 150 delegates from 11 countries, endorsed a peaceful, negotiated Arab settlement of the crisis.

Atlanta

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 And some spent more time: Belgrade entered the race in 1985.
 To win, a city needed 44 votes from the 88-member IOC.
 The committee's choice basically came down to the history and tradition of Athens or the 21st century stadiums, communications and commercial appeal of its rivals, which also included Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Manchester, England; Melbourne,

Australia, and Toronto.
 According to a study done jointly by an accounting firm and the University of Georgia, the Games would pump \$3.5 billion over six years into Georgia's economy, add 85,000 jobs and create global exposure.
 "It made me feel I was making the Olympic team again," said Evander Holyfield, the former Olympic boxer who is from Atlanta.
 Seconds after the announcement, crowds in Atlanta were six-deep at an Atlanta Organizing Committee cart selling T-shirts and hats with the city's Olympic logo.
 In the minutes before the announcement, the crowd alternated between nervous silence and good-natured jeers as IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch fumbled with the card holding the name of the host city.

Survivors include two sons: Richard Phillip Reagan, Farmington, N.M.; and Roger Martin Rodman, Big Spring; seven grandchildren, one great-grandson, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.
 Pallbearers will be Roger Rodman, Phil Reagan, Matt Rodman, Brian Morris, Jackie Touchstone, and Huey Warner. Honorary pallbearers will be John Phillips, Fred Phillips, Tommy Phillips, Bobby Earl Phillips, and Johnny Roy Phillips.
 The family suggests memorials to the American Lung Association, 7701 North Lamar Street, Suite 104, Austin, TX, 78752.

Deaths

Billie Bob Rodman

Billie Bob Phillips Rodman, 65, Big Spring, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 1990, at a local hospital.
 Services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.
 She was born Jan. 5, 1925, in Big Spring. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She had worked for the Army Air Corp in civil service during World War II, and had also worked in the U.S. Navy as a civil service computer programmer. Her parents were Elra and Emily Phillips. She grew up here and graduated from Big Spring High school in 1940. She married Richard Reagan and later married Roy Martin Rodman on Aug. 16, 1943, in Portland, Ore. He preceded her in death on Jan. 15, 1975. She traveled and lived all

County approves economic plan

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners Court approved a draft of an economic plan Monday, the first step in applying for federal grants, public projects and other ventures to help create jobs.
 The 100-page Overall Economic Development Program plan listed 25 strengths for potential area development, and seven weaknesses.
 Among the strengths listed were adequate low-cost facilities, utilities and labor. The weaknesses included a lack of quality facilities, quality water, and a lack of skilled labor.
 The draft will be delivered Wednesday to the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Commerce Department in Austin for approval, said Jack Russell, the Lubbock consultant who prepared the draft. Russell, of Governmental Service Agency Inc., said the final copy will be distributed at a future commissioners meeting.
 Howard County has been declared an economic disaster area by the U.S. Department of Commerce due to the high unemployment rate and is eligible for federal help, said County Judge John Coffee.
 According to the latest figures compiled by the Texas Employment Commission, Big Spring in July had a work force of 14,191 with 918 workers unemployed, for a rate of 6.5 percent, said Area Manager Joe Wallace. The unemployment rate for 1989, when Coffee was notified of the county's disaster status, was 6.6 percent.
 "This was the first thing that we had to do to qualify for the grants that were available," Coffee said of the economic development plan. "It's primarily going to assist the people living within the city limits of Big Spring."
 The written plan, using information from a survey of more than 50 county citizens on an OEDP Committee formed by commissioners in May, covers the area's history of development efforts, the present economic situation, potentials for development and strategies.
 Russell pointed out that potential strengths for development outnumber the weaknesses. "It offers some hope and promise, anyway," he said.
 The report detailed the City's strengths in areas that included: favorable taxes, labor laws, and welfare costs; a ½-cent sales tax to pay for economic development; tourist attractions; an adequate supply of unskilled laborers, vocational training programs and a large supply of skilled retirees from Fina Oil and Chemical Co. and the Air Force. Also considered strengths are low-cost living, utilities, houses and buildings; adequate water, quality community services, cultural opportunities and a good climate and air quality; and a positive community attitude.
 According to the report potential development may exist with aircraft industries, prisons, medical facilities, retirement communities, oil activities and agriculture businesses. In addition, Big Spring is located in a good central distribution point for West Texas.

Oil/markets

October crude oil \$32.40, down 23, and December cotton futures 71.70 cents a pound, up 10; cash hog \$1.50 higher at 55.50; slaughter steers 50 cents higher at 79 cents even. October live hog futures \$3.50, up 50; October live cattle futures 79.42, up 50 at 10:40 a.m. according to Delta Commodities

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE FROM CLOSE
ATT	30 1/2	-3/4
American Petroleum	72	-1/4
Atlantic Richfield	140 1/2	+1/4
Bethlehem Steel	11 1/2	-1/4
Cabot	25 1/2	nc

Chevron	77 1/2	-3/4
Chrysler	11 1/2	-1/4
Coca-Cola	39 1/2	-1/4
De Beers	11 1/2	-1/4
DuPont	34 1/2	-1/4
El Paso Electric	5 1/2	-1/4
Exxon	51	-1/4
Ford Motors	34 1/2	nc
GTE	25	-1/4
Halliburton	56	+1/4
IBM	105 1/2	-1/4
Int'l Eagle Tool Co	56 1/2	nc
J.C. Penney	41 1/2	-1/4
Mesa Ltd. Pri. A	6 1/2	+1/4
Mobil	66	-1/4
New Atmos Energy	16 1/2	-1/4
Pacific Gas	20 1/2	-1/4
Phillips Petroleum	29 1/2	-1/4
Schlumberger	66 1/2	+1/4
Sears	27 1/2	-1/4
Southwestern Bell	48 1/2	nc

Sun	32 1/2	-1/4
Texas Instruments	28 1/2	-1/4
Texas Utilities	33 1/2	nc
Unocal Corp	33 1/2	nc
USX Corp	33	nc
Wal-Mart	26 1/2	-1/4

Mutual Funds

Ameap	9.79-10.39
I.C.A.	13.94-14.79
New Economy	19.05-20.21
New Perspective	10.72-11.37
Van Kampen	14.91-15.68
American Funds U.S. Gov't	13.35-13.46
Pioneer II	16.31-17.83
Gold	388.00-388.75
Silver	4.80-4.83

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

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 Billie Bob Phillips Rodman, 65, died Saturday. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

On the side

Lady Steers play Maidens tonight

The Big Spring lady Steers junior varsity and varsity volleyball teams will be in action tonight when they play the San Angelo Lake View Maidens tonight.

The varsity Lady Steers are 4-5 overall and 1-1 in district play. Saturday they beat Monahans 15-9, 15-3. Lake View is 3-4 overall and 1-0 in district play. They won their league-opener Saturday, beating Fort Stockton 16-14, 15-13.

Junior varsity play begins at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play at 7:30.

The freshmen Lady Steers will be in action today when they host Snyder at 5 p.m. at Steer Gym.

Tennis team in action today

The Big Spring tennis team will have a dual match against Odessa High today Figure. Seven Tennis Center.

Play starts at 4 p.m.

Middle school spikers sweep Sweetwater

Both the Goliad and Runnels volleyball teams swept Sweetwater here Monday night.

The Goliad Gold team won 15-3, 15-9. Outstanding players were Christine Tomeldan and Amanda Talmantez. Goliad Gold is 2-0.

The Goliad Black won 15-7, 15-2. Outstanding players were Christi Myers, Teresa Gonzales and Stephanie Jones. Goliad Black is 2-0.

Goliad White won 15-4, 4-15, 15-2. Outstanding players were Claire Miller, Marisa Hilario, Molly Smith and Leslie Elrod. Goliad White is 1-1.

Runnels White downed Sweetwater 4-15, 15-9, 15-13. Holly Armstrong was leading scorer with nine points. Ann Marie Scott had four points. Runnels White is 2-0.

Runnels Red beat Sweetwater 13-15, 15-8, 15-12. High point was Robbi Hall with 11. Kristie Birrell served 9 points and Sarah Bristow, six. Runnels Red is 1-1.

Both teams will be hosting tournaments at Runnels and Goliad Gyms Saturday.

Atlanta gets '96 Games

TOKYO (AP) — Atlanta brought the Olympics to the heart of the old American Deep South today, beating out Athens and four other cities in a multimillion-dollar campaign for the 1996 Summer Games.

It was a victory of sophistication over sentiment. The voting by the International Olympic Committee means that the 100th birthday of the modern Olympics will be staged in one of the world's most modern cities and take the Games into their second century on a high-tech, big-money road.

The decision, read from a sealed ballot by IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch, ended Athens' hopes to stage the '96 Games in the country where the Olympics were born in 776 B.C. and were reincarnated in 1896.

When the announcement was made, the Atlanta representatives burst into applause and fireworks and balloons filled the early-morning sky back home in the Georgia capital.

Spurs guard charged with rape

COLUMBIA, Md. (AP) — David Wingate, a guard for the San Antonio Spurs of the National Basketball Association, has been charged with the second-degree rape of a 17-year-old girl.

Wingate, 26, who played on Georgetown's 1984 National Collegiate Athletic Association championship team, faces up to 20 years in prison if convicted.

Howard County police said the alleged incident occurred Sunday at a Columbia apartment that Wingate rented recently during a stay in the area.

The alleged victim told police that she arrived at the apartment for a party. Once there, she, her sister, Wingate and two of his male friends began drinking beer and tequila.



DENVER — Denver Broncos running back Bobby Humphrey (26) breaks away for a 37-yard touchdown run as Kansas City Chiefs safety Keven Porter reaches up from the ground trying to make the stop.

Broncos nip Chiefs

DENVER (AP) — John Elway completed a 49-yard, fourth-down pass to set up David Treadwell's 22-yard winning field goal as the Denver Broncos blew a 12-point fourth-quarter lead and rallied to beat Kansas City 24-23 on Monday night.

Treadwell's field goal came after Steve DeBerg had thrown two touchdown passes in the final eight minutes to turn a 21-9 deficit into a 23-21 lead for the Chiefs. The second scoring pass was an 83-yarder to Stephone Paige, who caught 10 passes for 206 yards.

But facing a fourth-and-10 at his own 17, Elway, who was 14-for-30 for 263 yards, found Vance Johnson streaking across the middle and he carried the ball to the Kansas City 34.

Elway then hit Mark Jackson for 16 yards, and Bobby Humphrey, who finished with 132 yards on 19 carries, raced to the 4 to set up Treadwell's kick as the clock ran out.

The win kept Denver from falling into a deep hole in the AFC West as it evened its record at 1-1. Kansas City, which hasn't won at Denver since 1982, is also 1-1.

DeBerg, who finished 26-for-45 for 395 yards, hit Paige about his own 40 on the right sideline and the receiver, who also caught a 16-yard touchdown pass, broke a tackle by Kip Corrington and raced untouched into the end zone.

Denver had led most of the game on two touchdown runs by Humphrey and another by Elway and was still ahead 21-9 with 9:30 left when Albert Lewis, just activated after a bitter holdout, blocked a punt by Mike Horan. It rolled 40 yards down the field and was recovered by Kevin Porter at Denver 17. Two plays later, DeBerg hit Paige with a 16-yard TD pass for the Chiefs' first touchdown following three early field goals by Nick Lowery.

Denver stopped Kansas City on its next possession, largely

because of a sack of DeBerg by Michael Brooks. Denver seemed set to put the game away when Treadwell missed the field goal.

Humphrey, held to 24 yards in a 14-9 loss to the Raiders last week, scored on a 36-yard run in the first period and a 6-yard burst in the second.

Elway scored on a 2-yard quarterback draw in the third period and kept two drives alive with two long completions to Johnson as the defending AFC champions avoided starting the season with two division losses.

Kansas City was kept at bay by a defense led by Steve Atwater, Simon Fletcher and Brooks.

Fletcher had two sacks, both of which forced fumbles, including one after the Chiefs had reached the Denver 13 with 11 minutes left and Brooks had the key sack of DeBerg with four minutes left after the Chiefs had pulled within five points.

Reds cut Giants down to size

By The Associated Press While the NL East leaders took a day off to catch their breath, the NL West race moved a step closer to completion.

The Cincinnati Reds rode the two-hit pitching of Jose Rijo to a 4-0 victory over San Francisco on Monday. That lowered the Reds' clinching number over the Dodgers to 11. Los Angeles stayed 5 1/2 games behind with a 5-2 win at Atlanta.

In the only other NL game, it was San Diego 5, Houston 0 as Bruce Hurst pitched his second straight shutout.

The East action resumes tonight with Montreal at New York and Pittsburgh at Chicago. The Pirates

Rijo said. "I'm not going to get beat unless I make a mistake."

He didn't make any this time, dropping the defending NL champions 8 1/2 games back. The Reds are close to becoming the first NL team to lead their division every day of a 162-game season.

Rijo (12-7) is a good reason for that.

"He's just had an overpowering fastball his last two starts," Cincinnati manager Lou Piniella said. "He's fun to watch pitch when he's on his game. He's been on his game now for a while — he's getting sharper and sharper."

The Giants are getting duller and duller. They've lost four straight, scoring a total of five runs in those games, and lost just about any chance of catching up.

"Every time we lose now, we dig our hole a little deeper," Giants manager Roger Craig said. "And it doesn't look too good when you're not scoring runs."

Cincinnati scored on Hal Morris' two-run single and Paul O'Neill's two-run homer.

Dodgers 5, Braves 2 At Atlanta, the Dodgers got three hits apiece from Eddie Murray and Kal Daniels. Daniels is hitting .378 against Atlanta, while Murray is at .377.

Murray drove in the Dodgers'

first run in the third with a two-out single. The Dodgers made it 2-0 in the sixth on a single by Daniels, Murray's double and a sacrifice fly by Mike Scioscia before a crowd of only 3,473, the Braves' second smallest turnout of the season.

The Dodgers added another run in the seventh on Daniels' run-scoring single. Jose Offerman singled in Scioscia in the eighth and Hubie Brooks knocked in a run in the ninth with a bases-loaded groundout.

The Braves lost their third straight and seventh in eight games.

"Maybe they'll lose tomorrow or the next day," Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda said of the Reds. "All we've got to do is keep on winning."

Padres 5, Astros 0 Hurst increased his consecutive scoreless innings streak to 27. He's won five of his last six decisions for a 10-9 mark.

"He's been terrific the whole second half. But he's been a lot better the last eight or nine starts. He's locating all his pitches and he can throw his changeup anytime he wants for a strike," San Diego manager Greg Riddoch said.

Roberto Alomar had a two-run homer for San Diego.

Bosox snap four-game losing skid

By The Associated Press Like the old Montreal Canadiens, the Boston Red Sox have the Rocket and the Pocket Rocket. And with Roger "Rocket"

the American League East to one game over charging Toronto.

"I really don't care about any labels or anything like that," Boddicker said. "If you look at the games in Chicago (where the Red Sox just lost four straight), the guys pitched as well as I did. We just didn't score as many runs or play as well."

Boddicker seems to bring out the best in the Red Sox. In his last six starts — all victories — they have scored 58 runs.

Elsewhere, it was Toronto 6, New York 4; Chicago 7, Oakland 0; Texas 10, Seattle 4; Cleveland 4, Milwaukee 2; and Kansas City 1, Minnesota 0.

Boddicker gave up three runs and seven hits in six innings and is

4-0 against the Orioles. Larry Andersen pitched two hitless innings and Jeff Gray worked the ninth.

The Red Sox used two walks around Luis Rivera's single to load the bases in the third against rookie Ben McDonald (7-5), and sacrifice flies by Dwight Evans and Wade Boggs made it 2-0.

Boston extended its lead to 5-0 in the fourth. Kevin Romine drew a one-out walk, Mike Marshall doubled, Romine scored on a wild pitch and Pena doubled Marshall home. Pena scored on an error by third baseman Leo Gomez.

The Orioles cut Boston's lead to 5-3 in the fifth when Sam Horn hit a two-run double and scored on a

Crossroads Chalk Talk



Area football teams went one better than last week in the second week of the season.

In the first week Crossroads Country teams went 5-5. This past week area teams won six and lost four.

Unbeaten are the Sands Mustangs, who were rated No. 11 in the state six-man rankings. The Mustangs point-ruler Loraine 50-0. Another six-man team that remained unbeaten was the Klondike Cougars, who overpowered Whitharal, 42-6.

In another battle of six-man teams, the Grady Wildcats downed the Borden County Coyotes 26-8.

One area-ranked team tasted defeat, but it took the number two team in the state to do it. Saturday night the Lubbock Estacado Matadors beat the No. 5 Big Spring Steers 17-6.

The other ranked area team almost bit the dust. The No. 4 Garden City Bearkats rallied with two touchdowns in the final quarter to stifle upset-minded Grandfalls, 21-20.

In other action it was Rankin 34, Forsan 0; Coahoma 20, Winters 0; Colorado City 18, Stanton 14.

Here is what area coaches had to say about last Friday's games, and this week's encounters.

Tom Ramsey, Colorado City, on the narrow win over Stanton, and this week's game with Slaton — "It was a good, exciting game. It came down to the last 11 seconds, we scored with 11 seconds to go to win. It came down to a fourth down and 10, one minute to play. We threw a pass that got us to the five. We ended up scoring with 11 seconds; the two-point conversion made it 18.

"Slaton has a lot of speed; good football team."

Jan East, Forsan, on the loss to Rankin and this week's game against Roscoe — "We improved a little bit. We defended the option a little better. We're getting a little bit better on both sides of the football.

"The first two we played G-City, Rankin. Talent-wise we can line up against Roscoe, it should be a good ball game.

Tom Ham, Klondike, on the romp over Whitharal, and this week's game with New Home — "I'm tickled to death, we played well. For an early ball game we made very few mistakes. We only had one penalty for five yards.

"New Home will be tough ball game. When we played the last two years, it came down to one touchdown both years, 63-58 and 26-20.

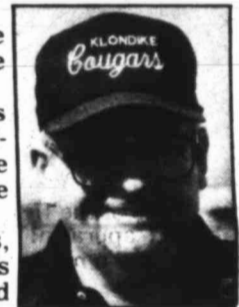
Steve Park, Coahoma, on the win over Winters and this week's contest with Tahoka — "The offense did a good job of moving the football. We couldn't move in the second half of play because of penalties.

"Defense got after it, caused six turnovers, five fumbles. Defense held them to 61 yards rushing, six yards passing. 1-11. I'm very pleased with the defense. Offense got over 200 yards

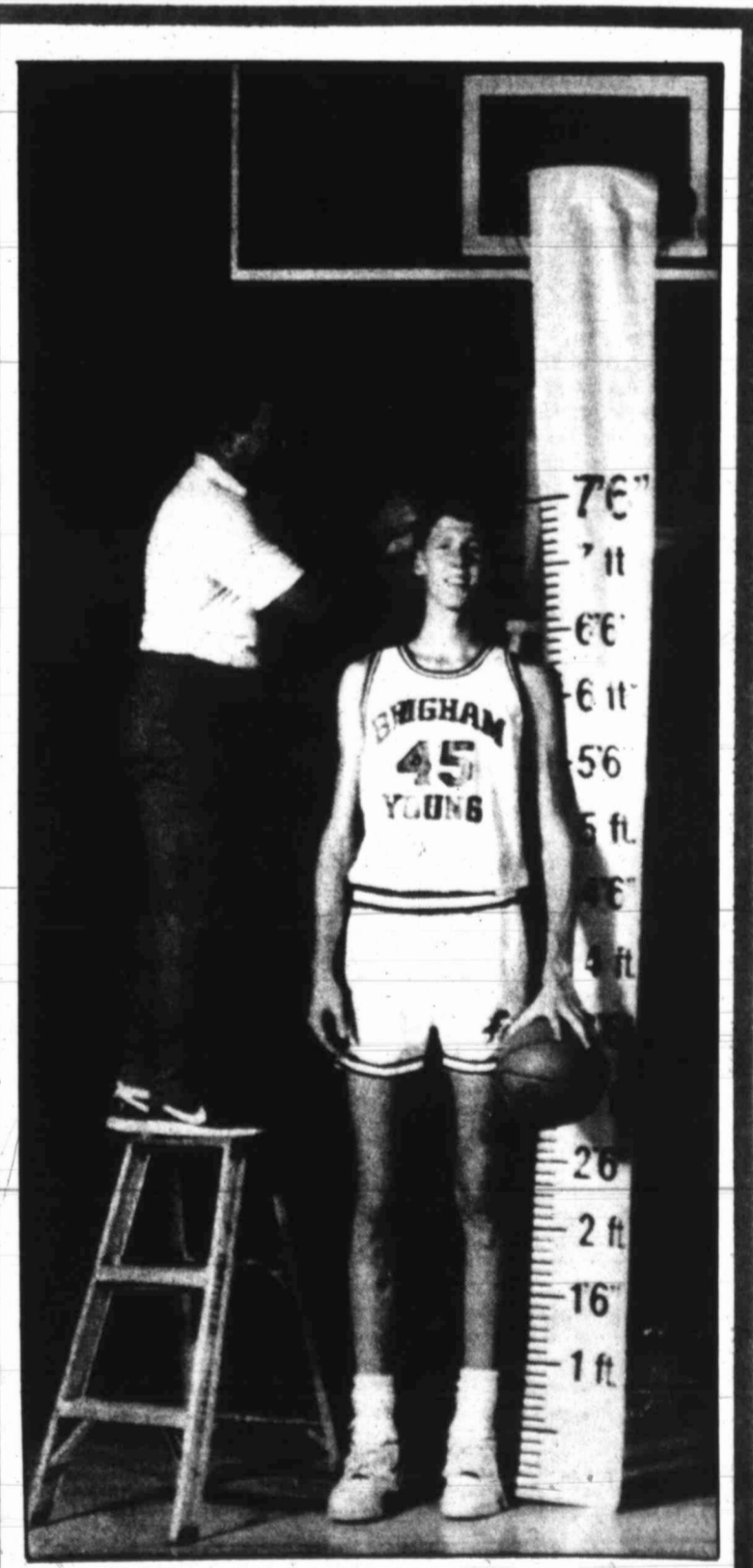
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TOM RAMSEY



TOM HAM



Growing Cougar PROVO, Utah — Brigham Young trainer George Curtis makes it official: freshman center Shawn Bradley is still growing. Bradley, a star at Emery High School last season, measured 7-foot-5 when he signed last November. The 215-pounder now stands 7-foot-4.

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Monday's Games
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 0
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 0
San Diego 5, Houston 0

Tuesday's Games
San Francisco at Cincinnati, 12:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Atlanta, 5:40 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh (Drabek 19-6) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 0-1), 2:20 p.m.

Thursday's Games
Montreal at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.

Friday's Games
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.
San Diego at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

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1. Stefan Edberg, \$1,137,176

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Blue Jays 6, Yankees 4
Kelly Gruber snapped a 4-4 tie with a two-out bloop single

Indians 4, Brewers 2
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double by Mickey Tettleton. But the Red Sox added two runs in the seventh against John Mitchell.

"We needed a win, no doubt about it," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "We had chances to make it a rout, but you shouldn't be greedy."

Baltimore wasn't. The Orioles had a chance to do more damage in the fifth when Gomez singled Tettleton to third. But David Segui hit into a fielder's choice at the plate and Jeff McKnight grounded out.

"We got to (Boddicker) in the fifth inning and had a chance to do a little more damage in some other innings, but he just wiggled off the hook," Orioles manager Frank Robinson said.

"He's our stopper now," Evans said.

Blue Jays 6, Yankees 4
Kelly Gruber snapped a 4-4 tie with a two-out bloop single in the seventh inning and surging Toronto won its fourth straight.

A crowd of 49,902, Toronto's 62nd sellout of the season and 55th in a row, helped the Blue Jays set a major league attendance record with 3,635,821.

The old mark of 3,608,881 was set by the 1982 Los Angeles Dodgers. The Blue Jays have five home games left.

After the Blue Jays erased 3-0 and 4-3 deficits against rookie Steve Adkins, Tony Fernandez singled off Eric Plunk (5-3) with two out in the seventh, took second on a wild pitch and scored on Gruber's single. Manny Lee added an RBI single in the eighth.

John Cerutti (9-9) got the win with one inning in relief of Todd Stottlemyre, who yielded a two-run homer to Jesse Barfield. Duane Ward and Tom Henke each pitched an inning, with Henke getting his 29th save. Ken Williams had a two-run double for Toronto.

White Sox 7, Athletics 0
Melido Perez pitched a five-hitter and Frank Thomas hit a two-run homer as Chicago won its fifth straight and beat Oakland for the seventh time in 11 games. Perez

(13-14) struck out eight and walked three. Loser Scott Sanderson (16-10) gave up all seven runs and seven hits in five innings.

The White Sox scored four runs — only one earned — in the first inning, two on a throwing error by first baseman Mark McGwire. Thomas homered in the third, his fourth of the season.

Rangers 10, Mariners 4
Rafael Palmeiro tied his career high with five hits, Pete Incaviglia drove in five runs and Bobby Witt won for the 13th time in his last 14 decisions.

Texas scored four runs in the first inning, two on a double by Incaviglia, and four in the second, capped by Incaviglia's three-run homer, his 22nd.

Rubin Sierra added four h.t.s, drove in two runs and scored twice as Texas won for the 10th time in the last 12 games. Witt (16-9), whose club-record 12-game winning streak was snapped last week, yielded two runs and seven hits in five innings. Julio Franco also homered for Texas.

Indians 4, Brewers 2
Steve Olin, called on to make his first professional start when Bud Black was traded to Toronto just before game time, held Milwaukee to two runs in seven innings. Olin (4-4) gave up six hits and retired 15 of the last 17 batters he faced. Doug Jones worked two innings for his 36th save. Milwaukee's Teddy Higuera (10-8) pitched a complete game, scattering 10 hits.

The Indians broke a 2-2 tie when Chris James stretched a single into a double starting off the sixth, was sacrificed to third by Sandy Alomar, who was safe on first baseman Paul Molitor's throwing error, and scored on Brook Jacoby's double play grounder. They added a run in the seventh on Candy Maldonado's sacrifice fly.

Royals 1, Twins 0
Steve Farr (11-7), normally a reliever, pitched a four-hitter over seven innings for his third win in four starts and Bo Jackson drove in the only run with a sixth-inning single. Steve Crawford went one inning and Jeff Montgomery pitched the ninth for his 20th save.

NL Standings

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rushing, over 100 yards passing.
Tahoka is a lot better than last year. They're quick, and they throw the ball. They try to catch you asleep. They're that type of team, they'll sneak up and beat you.

Sam Scott, Garden City, over the narrow win against Grandfalls, and this week's game with Rankin — "I was glad to get back to Glascock County. We struggled a little bit. Grandfalls got a better ball club. I am proud of our kids. When we had to do it, we did it. We had two starters out, one in the hospital, one on the sidelines. When we had to get back in, we got back into it."

Rankin has always been sound offensively and defensively. They're very well coached, Good athletes. They play hard and will be a good test. Their QB, Kennedy, the coach's son, is a junior now. When he was a sophomore he was MVP of the district last year. He's got good options, he's smart and physical. The team's gonna go as he goes."

Leandro Gonzales, Grady, on the win over Borden County, and this week's homecoming game against Ira — "I felt like the kids executed their offense well. The defensive worked extra well. The lineman did great as well. If you don't block you don't gain. The defense did a good job continuously on sweeps and dives. The kids were ready to play."

Ira has a 6-foot-7 kid they use for a receiver. They can put it way up in the air and he'll catch it. They also have a good running game. They'll be ready for a win, and they'll do their utmost to come out and beat us, especially since it's our homecoming. They're gonna be ready."

Dale Rush, Stanton, on the loss to Colorado City, and this week's game with Greenwood. — "We lost with 11 seconds to go. It was a heart-breaker. The kids played real hard. We also learned a lot. We've got to work on our kicking game, try to get it ready for district. Defensively, we played a great game. I feel like, for a non-conference game, trying to get ready for district, it was a big game for us."

Greenwood is going to be real tough. They almost compare to the team they had three years ago. Big kids on the line, great running back, great backfield, good wingback and fullback."

Randy Roemisch, Sands, on the romp over Loraine and this week's game against Christoval — "We played the best aggressive game of the season, even with this only the second game in the season. We were more aggressive than the last game. The defense is doing great."

"At the beginning of plays, the offense series always took over the ball inside the 40-yard line. The special teams did a super job. We had our heads screwed on better. We just dominated the game. The sweeps went well, the offense moved well."

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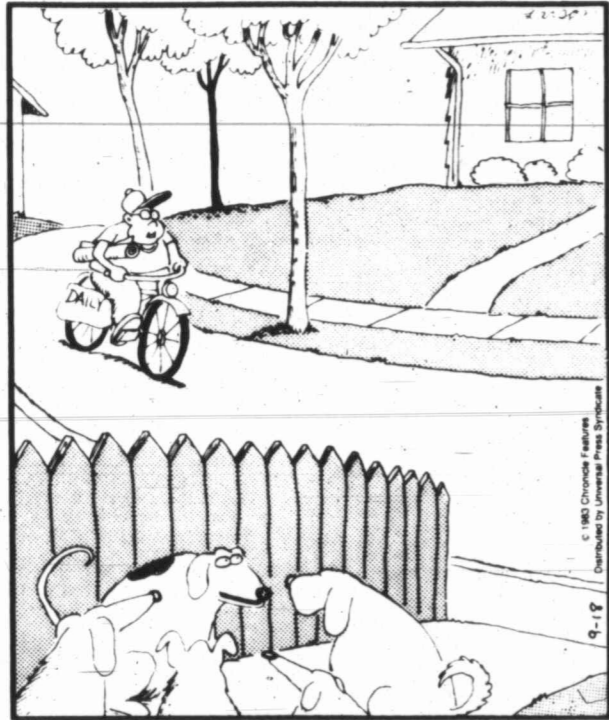
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Names in the news

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Could a generous donation from Bill Cosby be enough to stave off bankruptcy for his hometown of Philadelphia?

Mayor W. Wilson Goode is open to offers from the world's highest paid entertainer.

"Maybe the answer to this problem really is to have Bill Cosby come here and just give us his salary for the next five years and we could bail our way out of this problem," Goode joked in an interview Monday on the Financial News Network.

He was responding to a remark by the interviewer, who said the

city's newspapers gave "bigger play to Bill Cosby's salary than the problems of Philadelphia."

On Monday, Cosby topped Forbes' list of the world's 40 richest entertainers with two-year earnings projected at \$115 million.

Philadelphia projects a \$206 million deficit in its \$2.1 billion budget by June, and several banks have refused to guarantee more borrowing by the city.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ol' Blue Eyes is miffed. Now that George Michael has made it to the top, Frank Sinatra says, he shouldn't

squander his talent by withdrawing from public view.

"Come on, George. Loosen up. Swing, man," Sinatra wrote in a letter to the Los Angeles Times a week after the newspaper featured a complaining Michael.

"Here's a kid who wanted to be a pop star since I was about 7 years old," Sinatra wrote. "And now that he's a smash performer and songwriter at 27, he wants to quit doing what tons of gifted youngsters all over the world would shoot Grandma for — just one crack at what he's complaining about."

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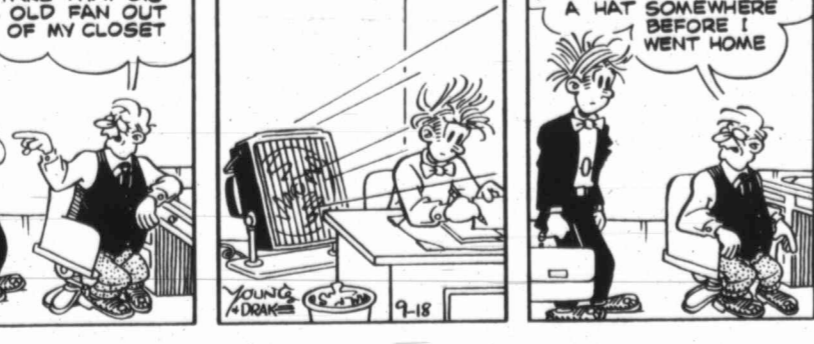
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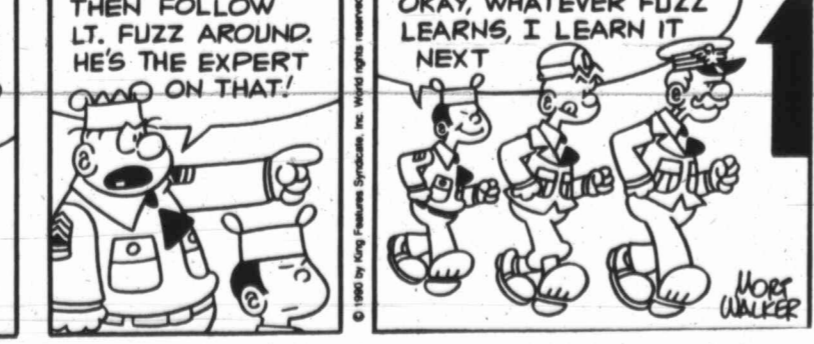
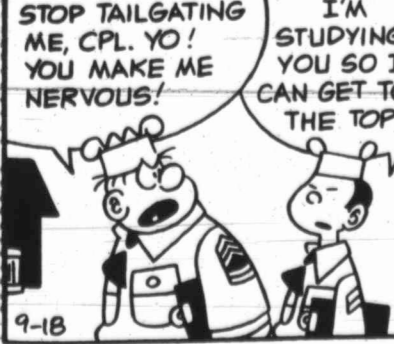
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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Travel will be vital to increasing your income now. You can make real headway beginning in October. A change of residence in November lets others know that you are ready for a new lifestyle. Work at strengthening your personal relationships over the December holidays. The financial outlook should be much brighter by March 1991. Consult experts regarding an unusual business venture next June.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Answer business correspondence promptly or you could miss out on a golden opportunity. A loved one's actions make a tough decision much easier. Idle gossip could upset important plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be careful! Secret transactions could put you in a bind. The money you receive might not be worth the sacrifice you must make. Do not pursue personal pleasures at the expense of your career.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Social events are especially enjoyable now. Romance gives you that extra glow, and you are eager for tonight's activities to get under way. Listen to an expert when it comes to financial decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Catch up on chores you have been trying to ignore. Those closest to you go along with your plans. Business associates are surprisingly eager to work with you. Be aware of hidden motives.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): The imminent arrival of someone special could be responsible for your good mood today. Rely on your own efforts to resolve any difficulties. A friend's advice may be inappropriate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): This busy day could find you involved with meetings and travel. The end result will be highly favorable. You may decide to cancel your social plans and relax at home this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Financial matters are easier to handle now. Be proud of your talents and abilities. Others will not realize how really good you are if you constantly downplay or dismiss your accom-

plishments.

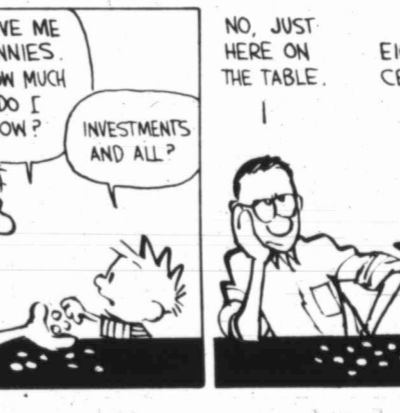
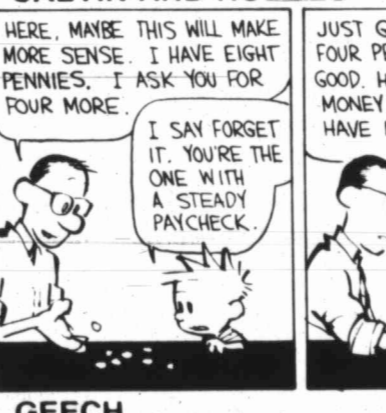
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Invite people to share in a venture that could earn big money for everyone involved. A practical, long-range approach meets with great success. Romance and good luck go hand-in-hand now.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may feel like kicking yourself over an investment. Stop looking back! You are entering a period of great promise and good times. Romance beckons.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep a low profile if you feel you may have overstepped your authority. Exercise leaves you feeling fit. Your mate deserves to be told the truth about a financial matter. Speak up.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A visit or phone call leaves you walking on air. The future looks brighter than ever. Answer invitations promptly. A mixup in messages could upset your social plans. Run an important errand.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Loved one could distract you from work. Better announce your priorities and stick to them. Travel is inconvenient but could prove highly profitable. Postpone signing legal documents.



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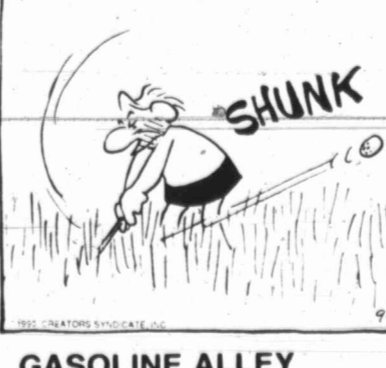
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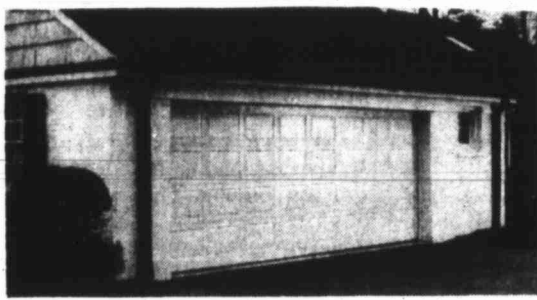
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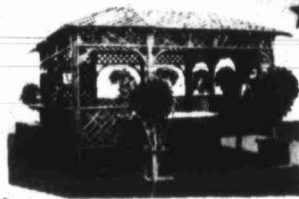
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Area weather: Increasing cloudiness tonight with scattered thunderstorms possible through Wednesday. Low tonight in the 60s; high Wednesday in the mid 80s.

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Mona Sanchez takes Howard queen honors

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The opening day of the Howard County Fair set the pace for a week of dazzling sights, sounds and smells. From the crowning of the fair queen to omelet-eating, from horse-shoeing to camel riding, the fair had something for everybody, with a little bit left over.

Fifteen-year-old Mona Sanchez from Stanton was crowned Howard County Fair Queen Monday evening. Despite rain that fell in torrents during the ceremony, a large audience watched 10 girls vie for the title.

"I can't believe it," Mona said after receiving the crown, which comes with a \$300 scholarship to Howard College.

Tasha Rock of Big Spring was first runner-up.

Carrie Bruton, a Howard College student, was chosen Miss Congeniality.

Local 4-H members prepared an assembly-line omelet supper for fair-goers Monday. Adult leader Phyllis Hunt said the omelets were not only tasty, but they looked good, too.

"You get to watch your omelet being cooked," she said, demonstrating the group's "pass the pan" method. "That way you know it's going to be delicious."

Hunt said students hold the dinner to support their projects during the year. County Extension Agent Naomi Hunt said they had 90 dozen eggs on hand.

The Shriners sponsored their annual circus for the fair's opening day. The afternoon performance drew a medium-sized crowd, and after-rain audiences flocked to the evening show.

"This is the only revenue for our organization," said Shriner Billy

Bob Henson. The Shriners, a fraternal social service organization, work with hospitals for handicapped children all over the country and operate several burn treatment centers.

Circus Director Dino Medeiros said the show is fun because it's aimed especially at children.

"That's the whole purpose of it," Medeiros said. "We do this for those kids the Shriners are trying to help." Of his job overseeing the performers and animals in the show he said, "It's certainly never a dull moment."

Local rancher Kenny Gillespie and his mule Jesse demonstrated mule-shoeing for kids. Similar activities will be held each night at 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the judging arena.

Art, craft and hobby items and cakes were judged Monday. Fair Official Janet Lewis said she was pleased with the first day of judging.

"The judges did a good job," Lewis said. "They paid great attention to detail and were very strict on how they picked the winners. There's a lot more to do, but we got a good start."

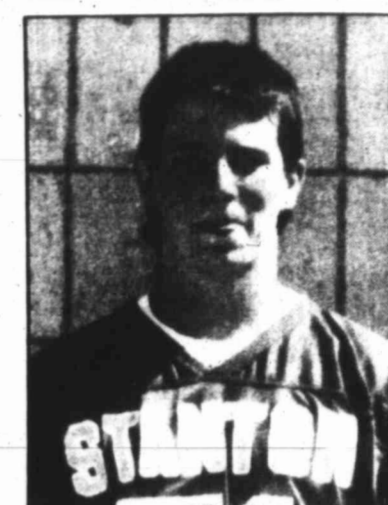
A variety of booths in the Dora Roberts Building featured demonstrations and exhibitions from local businesses, clubs and organizations.

Free gifts and drawings for prizes were everywhere. Booths featured items as diverse as a sample of water-damaged carpet, free popcorn and a chance at a free mammogram.

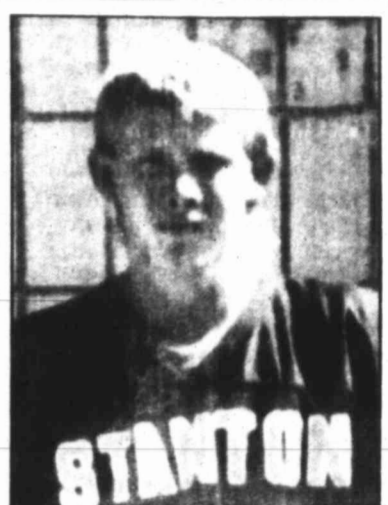
If you weren't crazy about the idea of riding Clyde the camel, an import from Saudi Arabia, you could pet and feed his smaller pals — goats, sheep, a llama, deer and donkeys at the petting zoo.



ISSAC MARQUEZ



LANCE HALL



ALLAN CARBY

Buffalos facing challenge in 2-0 Greenwood Friday

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
Staff Writer

The Stanton Buffalos dropped their second game to the Colorado City Wolves with an 18-14 decision, leaving their early 1990 football season tally at 0-2 and Greenwood as their next opponent.

Three-A powerhouse Greenwood will host the Buffalos Friday night, putting their unblemished 2-0 mark against the Buffs. Last week, the Rangers defeated 4-A, Ft. Stockton 21-15 and established themselves as a team to be reckoned with in district 6-AAA.

The Rangers will be looking to stop the visitors' combination of John Paul Barry and Garry Don Thompson, the Buffs' bread and butter running attack. Stanton will attempt to challenge the Ranger defense, which has allowed only 27 points and 300 yards rushing in two games. At the same time, the Greenwood offensive unit has scored 49 points and accumulated more than 700 yards of total offense in their wins over Coahoma and the Panthers.

Buff Head Coach Dale Ruth is not worried about his team facing the visiting Rangers. "I told the

kids at the first of the season that we will measure ourselves by having two scrimmages and three tough games before our district begins. And I still feel that way. Our goal is to be fine tuned when it's time to play in our district."

He added, "we have to play and learn from our mistakes, without making these mistakes, we would be perfect. There is no such team or players that are perfect, so we try to teach these kids to learn every time we have a turnover. That's what it takes. We are looking forward to play against a team like Greenwood. I see no changes when we play them. We will go straight at them. They have a good fullback and a good quarterback, and we have good running game with John Paul and Garry Don and we have two quarterbacks that can step in and give our team a new dimension every time either Jeremy (Stallings) or John Eric (Wyckoff) go into the ballgame. It should be a good contest."

Asked about his team's health, "right now, we only have Marquez that is not expected to see any action. But, he should be

ready before district starts."

"The doctor will release Issac Sept. 20, but we feel that we can wait another week. Lance (Hall) came back for the Colorado City game after he missed the first two games, but he only played some on defense. We didn't feel like we should push him too quickly. Against Greenwood, he'll get some playing time both ways and we'll watch how his injury comes along."

"Last Friday night, we had two players that were sick with a stomach virus, Rene (Frausto) and John Paul (Barry) and that affected their stamina. The only injury that we had come out of the Colorado City game was that of Allan Carby. He jammed his knee and won't be practicing till probably the end of the week, but I think he'll be ready to play."

Stanton's defense has been a thorn in their opponents' side, causing eight turnovers in two games led by juniors Allen Prough and teammate Edward Armendarez. Outside linebackers Barry and Thompson have also been able to stop their offensive rivals from moving too far downfield.

Bikers, runners sought for Iraan

IRAAN — The Iraan Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the First Annual Rattlesnake Biathlon, October 6, with the biathlon to take place at 8:30 a.m., at Iraan Park. The bike ride will be a 30-mile tour and a 10k run is also scheduled for the event. There will be a \$15 entry fee per person. For more information contact the Iraan Chamber of Commerce at 639-2628.

Voter registration deadline nearing

Martin County voter registrar Leona Louder reminds voters that any changes to their voting card must be made at least 30 days before Election Day — October 5 for the fall election. "We are certainly interested in serving you and invite inquiries. You must report any changes to our office 30 days before you can vote. If you have any questions concerning your card, please call us at 756-3397 or come by 301 North St. Peter," said Louder.

Annual Fall Fest in St. Lawrence

ST LAWRENCE — The Community of St. Lawrence will hold its annual fall festival Sunday, Oct. 7, at St. Lawrence Parish Hall, starting at 11 a.m., with the festivities coming to a close with a country and western dance from 7-11 p.m.

According to Carol Batla of the St. Lawrence Catholic Church Women's Committee, the festival will consist of booths such as: Spin-a-wheel, Grab Bag, Balloons, Coke Ring Toss, Sucker Tree and Kountry Kitchen. The booths will open at 11 a.m. and continue till 4 p.m. Some of the booths will contain handcrafted items and homemade baked goodies.

The festival will also have on tap a bingo starting at noon and closing at 4 p.m., along with the bingo, an auction is set to sell bales of cotton and other items donated by various business men and members of the St. Lawrence Community.

St. Lawrence Parish Hall is located ten miles south of Garden City on Highway 33, and then five miles on Highway 2401. For more information or further assistance contact Carol Batla at 397-2654.

Auel Ramirez winner of contest

First place in the Big Spring Herald's Football Contest '90 goes to Auel Ramirez in the second week of the competition. Ramirez, from Big Spring, made 16 correct choices. Glen Hanks and Ricky Hewitt won second and third places with 15 correct choices each, and both men from Big Spring chose the same score for the tie-breaker game.



MONA SANCHEZ

Report calls for streamlining meat inspections

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON — If the U.S. Agriculture Department relies more heavily on the private industry to monitor beef quality, the agency should concentrate on guarding consumers from contamination, the National Academy of Sciences said Monday.

The academy said the USDA should adopt a controversial proposal to streamline beef inspections, including a feature putting greater reliance on packing companies.

The streamlined inspection system is currently used experimentally in five meat plants

using high-speed techniques to slaughter steers and heifers for the beef market.

USDA officials said those include two Montfort plants, in Greeley, Colo., and Grand Island, Neb.; two Excel plants, in Friona and Plainview, Texas; and a National Beef plant in Liberal, Kan.

"The federal government should design its inspection programs to focus on contemporary health issues," the NAS report said. "It should insist that industry comply with policies and procedures required to protect public health and foster public confidence in the safety of the food supply."

For example, although support-

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ting the speeded-up inspection system for cattle, the report said the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, or FSIS, should develop methods for quickly testing carcasses for microbial and chemical contamination.

The Streamlined Inspection Service for cattle slaughter, or SIS-C, was studied by a panel of the academy's Institute of Medicine under a \$154,000 grant from the department.

"From a food safety viewpoint,

SIS-C alone is probably no better, and in some situations can be less effective, than traditional inspection because the reduced oversight by government inspectors is not compensated by a total commitment to product quality on the part of the industry," the report said.

But the report also called the streamlined system "the most important change in bovine meat inspection" since federal supervision was begun in 1906.

"For this system to work in practice, both FSIS and industry must fully endorse the philosophy of shifting responsibility for meat quality from FSIS to industry so that the government can concentrate on

safety," the report said. The plan was officially proposed in November 1988. USDA spokesman Jim Greene said an amended proposal would probably be made based on the new study.

Greene said the department plans to begin using the revised system within two years, but only in plants that slaughter "fed" cattle for the slaughter market.

The report said about 80 of the nation's more than 1,300 USDA-inspected cattle slaughter plants would be eligible to use the system. Those account for an estimated 80 percent of the fed cattle slaughtered for the consumer market.

Europe retaliating, Kuwaitis despair of Iraqi terror tactics

By ARTHUR ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

European nations have joined Washington in backing the expansion to air corridors of a U.N. embargo on trade with Iraq, and showed new resolve by agreeing to expel Iraqi military attaches and restrict the movement of other Baghdad diplomats.

The governments were angered by Iraq's rough treatment of Western diplomats in occupied Kuwait last week, when some had their compounds raided.

The latest picture of the situation inside Kuwait, drawn from the tales of refugees suddenly allowed to flee via the lone border crossing into Saudi Arabia, was of a wealthy nation being broken, in despair.

Stunned refugees among the thousands who have fled their homeland since the border was opened Friday told of husbands and sons pulled out of cars and hauled away by Iraqi troops.

The Iraqis were not explaining what they intended to do with the men.

Because of the apparently random seizures of men ages 17 to 40,



BAGHDAD, Iraq — Thousands of Iraqis took to the streets and squares of Baghdad late Sunday, where demonstrators showed their support for Iraq's President Saddam Hussein and expressed anti-American sentiment after the broadcast of U.S. President Bush's address to the Iraqi people.

the number of refugees crossing into Saudi Arabia had decreased to a trickle today. Iraqi soldiers were allowing one car across the border every 10 minutes or so.

Refugees said today that the Iraqis had set up six checkpoints on the 120-mile route from Kuwait Ci-

ty to the Khafji border crossing. They said the Iraqis — seeking to break their spirit — had mounted an escalating campaign of torture, beatings and shootings.

One fleeing professional said the Iraqis were out "to demolish

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Inside Texas

Grain elevator is home, sweet home

DALLAS (AP) — Carl Brown is living in high cotton, as the saying goes, but it may not last much longer.

Home for the 68-year-old man is a downtown grain elevator which gives him a penthouse view of the city and lots of storage space.

Brown, who bought the concrete structure 18 years ago, has run into one snag with his domicile. City officials say the building is unfit for human habitation.

"It's nice and quiet," Brown said of his high-rise home. "I've learned to live this way."

The Urban Rehabilitation Standards Board asked Brown several weeks ago to move out of the grain elevator. Brown has refused to move and faces a hearing today before the rehabilitation board, which could evict him.

"The city says it's not healthy for me to live here. I've lived here too long to see anything wrong with it," he said.

Two buildings in the grain elevator complex have broken windows, and the grounds are littered with rusted barrels, wire and scrap metal.

Bomb threat detours plane

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A commercial jetliner carrying 102 people returned to Los Angeles International Airport today after a note was found in a bathroom implying that a bomb was on board, officials said.

Delta Airlines Flight 996 to Dallas-Fort Worth, Texas, had flown 40 miles when the pilot advised the tower he was returning the aircraft to Los Angeles, said Jerry Acosta, a Federal Aviation Administration regional duty officer.

"Apparently there was a note found in the bathroom," Acosta said.

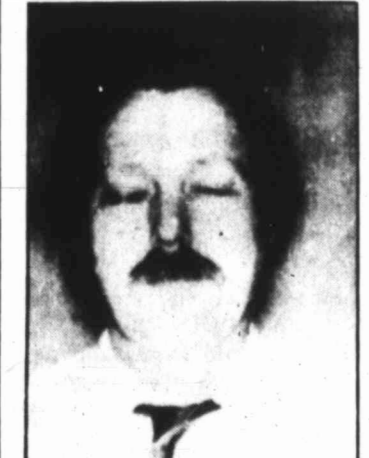
Budget restraints close festival

EL PASO (AP) — A national park official, saying he was fearful of possible federal budget cuts, canceled a 17-year-old festival that annually attracts a musicians and entertainers to the U.S.-Mexico border.

Franklin Smith, superintendent of the Chamizal National Memorial, said he was forced to cancel the \$68,000 event scheduled for Oct. 5-7 because of the uncertainty of federal funding. Smith said if a budget compromise was not reached by Congress and the Bush administration and cuts took effect Oct. 1, the Park Service could lose up to 32 percent of its annual budget.

The Chamizal National Memorial is a national park on the Rio Grande used for cultural activities as part of an international boundary agreement with Mexico.

John Ferriter, an aide to U.S. Rep. Ron Coleman, D-Texas, worked over the weekend to find money for the festival and vowed to keep trying.



Sought

Richard Leland Jordan is being sought in connection with the shooting of a Texas Department of Public Safety trooper Monday near Magnolia. A capital murder arrest has been issued for Jordan, who is from Spring.

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Texans rally to support soldiers of Desert Shield

TEMPLE (AP) — Thousands of Army soldiers leaving Fort Hood for the Mideast in coming weeks will get care packages from business leaders and residents of this Central Texas city.

The Temple Chamber of Commerce said Monday it is assembling about 22,000 bags of supplies for soldiers involved in Operation Desert Shield.

"We are providing some of their luxuries," said Joel Ann Mills with the chamber. "It will take a number of weeks for the PX (post exchange) to establish itself over there."

"These guys need a lot of things

before then. We were asked how we could help out, and the Army gave us a list of needs."

The bags will contain bottled water, foot powder, dental floss, hand lotion and other supplies. The effort is dubbed "Operation Thank You," officials said.

"We are just showing our appreciation and support for them," said Ms. Mills. "Other than just tying the yellow ribbon around the old oak tree, we are actually helping them out."

She said the chamber is in the process of asking corporate contacts for specific donations. But private citizens' help is also

welcome.

"Anyone who wants to contribute is welcome," she said.

A Fort Hood spokeswoman said the Army is pleased to get the donations.

Over the weekend, several hundred soldiers left the post for Saudi Arabia. Thousands of other soldiers from the post will follow in the next few weeks, an Army spokesman said.

Troops being sent to Saudi Arabia over the weekend were stationed mostly with the 13th Corps Support Command, said Maj. Jesse Seigel. Members of the 11th Military Police Detachment, 51st

Chemical Detachment and 1st Cavalry Division liaison teams also were among those being deployed, he said.

The military has not revealed exact numbers of troops to be deployed from the Central Texas post.

But Lt. Col. Barry Sprague said "around 20,000" Fort Hood soldiers eventually would be sent to the Middle East.

At Dyess Air Force Base in Abilene, city and military officials on Monday announced the creation of the "Desert Shield Families" program.

More than 50 Abilene businesses

have volunteered to give discounts on food, merchandise and services to the families of those who have been deployed to the Middle East.

In addition, Dyess will offer free counseling services, limited free child care, plus free or discounted recreational activities.

"It's always fun to be out here supporting Dyess in the good times," said Bill Wright, chairman of the Abilene Chamber of Commerce. "But now is the time we in Abilene and the business community can show how much we really appreciate the presence of Dyess and the mission in which they are engaged."

DNA tests to be run on Railey samples

DALLAS (AP) — Blood and saliva taken from a former Dallas minister suspected in the near-strangulation of his wife will be used for DNA profiling, a high-tech identification process, a newspaper reported.

Federal and local authorities hope to identify the attacker of Margaret "Peggy" Railey, who

"Certainly, they're not taking his blood and his saliva for the fun of it. There's something they want to compare it to." — Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne

has been comatose since the attack in April 1987, the Dallas Times Herald reported Tuesday.

Railey has been the only suspect in the case. He has maintained his innocence, but has declined to testify before a grand jury on Fifth Amendment grounds. Polygraph tests results have been conflicting.

FBI agents in California on Friday took Railey to a detention center, where gave court-ordered blood and saliva samples.

FBI and Dallas police wouldn't comment officially, but sources within both agencies told the newspaper they were taking the body fluids for DNA testing.

DNA is found in every cell and is unique in each person. Its use as an identification tool is considered the most important development in criminal investigations since fingerprinting. Body tissue, such as hair, skin or blood, is often found at crime scenes.

The Railey attack happened before DNA testing was available. But the technique can still be applied because, "there is a long shelf life of the physical evidence," an FBI agent said.

Chief Assistant Dallas District Attorney Norman Kinne said DNA profiling of Railey was the FBI's idea, but he wouldn't discuss details.

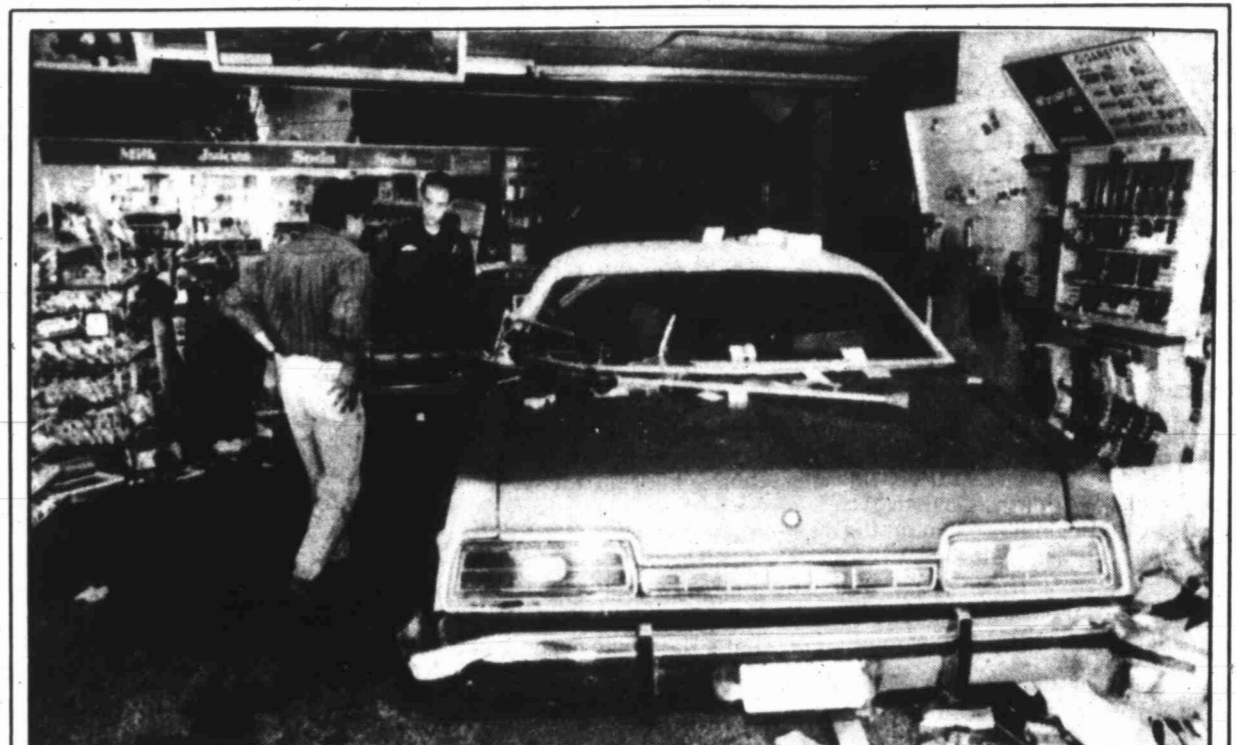
"I'm not going to get into the specifics of what evidence they're looking at or for," Kinne said. "Certainly, they're not taking his blood and his saliva for the fun of it. There's something they want to compare it to."

Kinne said if the testing links Railey to the crime scene, "it certainly would be significant to the case."

The FBI has been investigating the attack because of Railey's claims he received threatening letters before his wife was attacked.

Peggy Railey was attacked in the garage of the couple's home while Railey claimed to have been at a library. It was later determined he also had been at the home of his mistress, a Dallas psychologist with whom he later lived in California.

At the time of the attack, Railey was pastor at the 6,000-member First United Methodist Church of Dallas. He has since left the ministry. He also left his two small children and moved to California.



Instant drive-thru A San Antonio policeman examines the damages smashing into the store. Two people in the store caused when the car pictured above crashed into a were reported injured, as well as the driver, who convenience store Monday afternoon. The car had been involved in a multi-vehicle accident prior to was listed in fair condition.

Revelers arrested after flight

LUBBOCK (AP) — Eight oil field workers returning from a Dallas Cowboys game were charged Monday with obstructing the duties of airline flight attendants by committing assault and using abusive language.

The men, who allegedly boarded American Airlines Flight 701 intoxicated and demanded more booze, were arraigned in federal court Monday and released from jail.

U.S. Attorney Roger McRoberts said he intended to present the case to the federal grand jury today.

The men boarded the plane late Sunday with their own alcohol and after it was confiscated, they refused to buckle their seat belts, made sexual suggestions to the flight attendants and yelled profane language to prevent the attendants

from delivering preflight instructions, according to an FBI criminal complaint.

FBI agents and Lubbock police officers arrested the men after the flight from Dallas landed at Lubbock International Airport shortly before 12:30 a.m. Monday, said Don Ramsey, FBI spokesman in Dallas.

When the men learned they would not be served alcohol aboard the hour-long flight because they were intoxicated, they refused to be seated despite instructions from the captain, according to the FBI report.

They refused to stay in their assigned seats and repeatedly demanded alcohol after calling the attendants to their seats by pressing service buttons, the FBI report

said.

The men also voiced abusive language and made threats to other passengers, the report said.

Ramsey said the men were oil field workers. He did not know which oil companies employed them.

According to witnesses aboard the plane, the men had just come from a long afternoon of drinking at the football game.

The men were identified as: Jay Scott Curtis, 25, Charles D. Dixon, 33, James Lee Patterson, 46, and Everett D. Taylor, 39, all of Hobbs, N.M.; James Lee Selman, 29, of Seminole, Texas; and Donnie Wayne Hill, 36, Bradley Lee Thompson, 31, and Gerald R. Ziebart, 49, all of Eunice, N.M.

Texans win tomato war

TWIN LAKES, Colo. (AP) — An outnumbered but determined band of Texans pummeled Colorado in the eighth annual Colorado vs. Texas Tomato War, with 7,500 pounds of rotting tomatoes whizzing through the air during the weekend competition.

"We normally go down to the last man standing," Taylor Adams, the organizer of the event, said Monday. "But Texas was a fortified unit this year. They presented such a solid front that they didn't go against one another until just one person was left."

The war, like previous ones, was held in a 10-acre wilderness preserve near Adams' Inn of the Black Wolf in the central Colorado Rockies.

Black-shirted referees with whistles patrolled the battlefield looking for tomato-stained T-shirts indicating confirmed kills.

The Texans guarded a hay bale fortification nicknamed "The Tamalamo." Their battlecry was "Remember the Tamalamo."

Wrong workers get termination notices

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Termination notices sent to 195 Corpus Christi Army Depot employees went to the wrong people in some cases, officials said.

Depot officials said Monday the mixup was due to employee evaluations that were incorrectly filled out. They said it will take at least three weeks to sort through the confusion to determine who will get the notices for the planned cut.

"In the last 10 days or so we've discovered that we had a problem with our performance-appraisal system at the depot," said depot commander Col. Edward J. Shannon. "As the employees (scheduled to be let go) came in to get counseling on their rights, we discovered that we had inconsistencies in their appraisals."

The depot had been asked to reduce the workforce from more than 4,300 to 3,625 by Oct. 12, because of looming cuts in defense spending, Shannon said.

That meant not renewing the contracts of more than 350 temporary workers and cutting 195 permanent positions. Early retirements and normal attrition made up the balance.

The performance appraisals rate employees for their performance of specific tasks. Those ratings, in turn, are used to calculate an overall rating.

The problem, officials said, is that supervisors apparently didn't use the various task ratings to calculate the overall rating. The overall rating was used to help

determine employee seniority when officials did the initial review of the workforce to decide who would be affected by the cuts. A change in the overall rating could save an employee's job or ax it, depending on whether the overall rating went up or down.

Depot leaders became suspicious when the problems began to arise with frequency during interviews with the employees.

The depot's civilian personnel office conducted an audit of the annual appraisals going back three years, since that was the period of time taken into consideration in determining whose job would be cut.

That amounts to a review of about 12,000 appraisals. "Now, we have about 860 performance appraisals that we suspect were not done properly," Shannon said. "That affects 755 employees," with some of the workers having more than one suspect appraisal.

The ratings may be increased in about 59 percent of those appraisals after they've been reevaluated, officials said. Supervisors at the depot are in the process of reworking the appraisals, then meeting with the employees, discussing the new appraisals with them.

If the new assessment shows that a worker should not have been cut, the termination notice will be withdrawn, said depot spokesman Ralph Yoder.

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Inside style Sew and Chatter Club meets

The Sew and Chatter Club met Sept. 12 at the home of Bernice Davis, with nine present. Salena Sewell presided at the business meeting a donation was made to the Northside Center to help buy school clothes for a child.

Bernice Davis brought a devotional on "Attitudes". Members worked on several afghans. The birthdays of Ruby Billings, Maxine Myers and Louise Porter were celebrated.

The next meeting will be Sept. 26 with Libbie Dirks at 3:00 p.m.

Garden Club hosts meeting

The Council of Big Spring Garden Clubs met Thursday at the home of Mrs. O.S. Womack.

The Council will sponsor its annual fall luncheon Oct. 13 at noon in Garrett Hall at First United Methodist Church, Fourth and Scurry. Tickets are \$3.50 per person and may be purchased from any Garden Club member, or at the door.

A style show will be presented with fashion from Miss Royale.

Another entertaining aspect of the luncheon will be a book review by Mrs. Clyde (Annie Matt) Angel.

The Garden Club Council sponsors this event each fall in support of scholarships for students attending Howard College, studying horticulture and biology courses that relate to plants or garden related subjects.

BSAA to host meeting tonight

Mary Nicholas will present a program "How To Draw What You See" tonight at 7 p.m. at the Big Spring Art Association's monthly meeting at Kentwood Adult Activity Center.

Nicholas' award-winning Southwestern art is included in the collection of U.S. ambassador Shirley Abbott, as well as in the Lea County (N.M.) Cowball Hall of Fame's 1988-1989-1990 and 1991 calendars.

She is the president of the Odessa Art Association. Her enthusiasm, warm sense of humor, and common-sense approach to art has resulted in her becoming a popular motivational speaker, instructor and juror, according to a news release.

Nicholas is proficient in the use of pencil, pastel, pen and ink, oil, and watercolor. She has recently turned to clay sculpture.

This will be a hands-on demonstration. Those who want to participate in the event may want to bring pencils or markers and some kind of surface for drawing; also bring an eraser itself, or a pencil with an eraser.

Military

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael D. Brasher, son of Terry Herring, Snyder, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

During Brasher's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

His studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.



Homecoming smorgasbord

Members of the GFWC Forsan Study Club are getting ready for Friday evening's Centennial Homecoming Smorgasbord in the Forsan High School cafeteria. Pictured from left, Susan Alexander, Donna Parker and Kim White blow up balloons for the General Federation of Women's

Clubs' 100th birthday celebration. Members will prepare the food and serve the public to raise money for a scholarship fund. The event will be hosted from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$4 for students and \$3 for children 11 and under.

Homecoming set for Friday night

By KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD Forsan Correspondent

Forsan High School will celebrate Homecoming 1990 Friday night at the Forsan-Roscoe game. Homecoming nominees are: Senior, Brandi Nelson; junior, Amy Roberts; sophomore, Casey Cook; and freshman, Kim Roman. The chosen queen with her court will be presented at half time. The game begins at 8 p.m.

Homecoming week, titled "Spirit Days," sponsored by student council, began Monday with "Color Day—Color Us Winners" each class dressed in a different color. Today is 50s day, and the students are dressed as authentically "50s" as possible, with some hilarious results. Wednesday's theme is "Scalp the Plowboys", and students will be decked in full war-paint, while Friday is Black and White day, with students dressed in school colors.

The Homecoming Dance will be 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. "Foxy" will furnish the music. Tickets sell for \$3.50 each for high school and junior high students, and Forsan exes. The student council sponsors this event.

There will be an Exes party following the game, in the home economics room. All exes are invited.

New students at junior high school

Forsan Jr. High starts the new school year with 139 students, including 10 new students, reports Jr. High Principal Doug Parker. There are 44 sixth graders, 46 seventh graders and 49 eighth grade students.

Junior high teaching staff remains the same, according to Parker. Teaching classes are Ida Flowers, Sharon Hirt, Roger Hudgins, Paul Lindell, Debbie Phillips, Judy McDaniel, Johnny Schafer and Kurt White. Teaching both junior high and high school classes are Bob Fishback, Jan East, Mike Poynor, Willene

Poynor, Mark Reeh, Jan Sims, Dennis Smiley, Terressa Smith, Jann Stevens, and Bryan Stringer.

This year's cheerleaders are Gwen Cooper, Summer Rawls, Laurie Light, Ryndi Hamby and Stephanie Lewis. "These young ladies had a very successful summer at cheerleading camp on the Howard College Campus," Parker notes. Cheerleaders are sponsored by Becky Cenicerros and Doug Parker.

The coaching staff is looking forward to a good year in athletics this year because of the number and quality of athletes in seventh and eighth grades, according to Parker.

Yearbook staff members Bryan Alexander, Amber Cenicerros and Gwen Cooper are already gathering pictures and making note of honors and activities for the coming annual.

Junior high will move to an 8-period day, with school beginning at 8:07 and ending at 3:45. The additional period allows for the inclusion of new courses, including the HOTS program (Higher Order Thinking Skills), being taught by Ida Flowers. There will also be four 9-week minicourses taught. Sharon Hirt will teach future problem solving; Roger Hudgins, geography; current events, by Paul Lindell and computer training in data base and spreadsheets by Dennis Smiley.

Senior trip

Forsan's 1990 Senior Class has 23 members this year. Their parents met Thursday to discuss money making projects to earn funds for this year's Senior Trip. Projects include a coke float stand at the high school homecoming day, tentative plans for a garage sale to be held Oct. 13, hoop shoot and golf booths at the Elbow Fall Festival Carnival, a spaghetti supper slated for 6 p.m. Nov. 2, before the last home game, a possible "Buffalo Chip Carnival," including a Fishback dunking booth, (if the dunker agrees), a Christmas dance, and

M&M sales.

Luncheon day

Each Wednesday is Teacher Luncheon Day at Elbow Elementary, according to Principal Richard Light. "The field of education is changing so rapidly," Light maintains, "we, as teachers, must be able to update." Light instituted an 80-minute weekly luncheon for all teachers, which features instruction on changes in education.

So, who's watching the children? Enter the Elbow parent volunteer! "Parent volunteers come in and substitute for us," Light explains. "Without the help of these parents, we could not have our Wednesday luncheon." For 80 minutes, these volunteers supervise the lunch and recess period, read to classes, taking care of the students to free the teachers for this important time to exchange ideas and keep themselves informed. The teaching staff at Elbow, along with Principal Light extends a special thanks to these volunteers.

Helping Wednesdays the 5th and 12th were parents Karen Bearden, Cindy Breyman, Debbie Burton, Pam Christian, Kathy Epley, April Ferguson, Sally Hise, Janice Hopper, Dale Humphreys, Becky King, Becky Knight, Debbie Spivey, Garner Thixton, Donna Whetzel, and Jean Ann Wolf.

Volunteering to help in the future are Susan Alexander, Debbie Anderson, Julie Bailey, Anna Belle Barker, James Fryar, Charolette Hoggard, Jacque Holliman, Becky King, Kaye Lane, Jack and Donna Nixon, Donna Parker, Karen Schular, Tresa Spenser and Jim and Debbie Wallace.

Principal Light has requested all Elbow teachers to send a copy of their teaching schedule home with each student. This idea was recommended by the Elbow Academic Advisory Committee, so that parents can best determine when to schedule doctors and dentist appointments that must take their child out of the classroom.

She doesn't dye her hair

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure other women have had this problem, but I don't happen to know any. I do not have any gray hair in my head, and I am 80 years old.

It wouldn't be a problem except for the fact that nobody believes me. I mention it only when I am asked, but when I tell people I have never dyed my hair, they think I'm lying.

I don't have a regular hair-dresser and I go to the beauty parlor only once a year for a permanent. Abby, how can I prove that I am not a liar? — NO LIAR

DEAR NO LIAR: Don't waste your energy trying to prove you are not a liar. The burden of proof is on the accuser.

Whether one's hair turns gray or not is primarily a matter of genetics. Most Latins, American Indians and some strains of Irish do not "gray" until old age — and some never do.

At one point during the Reagan years, in order to confirm whether or not Ronald Reagan dyed his hair, a reporter for one of those gossipy newspapers (sold primarily in supermarkets) managed to acquire some of Mr. Reagan's hair from the barbershop following a haircut. The reporter took the hair clippings to a laboratory to be analyzed. The results? Not a trace of hair coloring could be found! To this day, however, there are those who still insist that Ronald Reagan dyed his hair.

So, dear lady, in conclusion, please reread paragraph No. 1 of my reply, and have a good day!

DEAR ABBY: Many years ago — but please don't ask me how

Dear Abby



many — you printed a wonderful piece about the benefits of hugging. I have carried it in my wallet, but it's falling apart.

Will you please print it again? If you do, I'm going to have it laminated. Keep up the good work, Abby. I love you. — VINCENT J. FARINA, ORMAND BEACH.

DEAR VINCENT: I love you, too. And here it is:

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— EILEEN PERRY

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Q. What fruit has the longest picking season?

A. Grapes have the longest picking season of any summer fruit, according to the California Table Grape Commission. The approximate 12 varieties of grapes grown in the U.S., 97% of which are grown in California, are picked from late May through February.

Calendar Meeting

TODAY
 • Friends of the Museum will meet at 3 p.m. at the Martin County Museum.
THURSDAY
 • Stanton JV vs Greenwood, home; 6 p.m.
 • Stanton Home Demonstration club will meet at 3 p.m.

Mideast

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 anything that has to do with Kuwait" or its ruling al-Sabah family, changing the names of streets, hospitals, traffic circles.

The al-Sababs, forced into exile by Saddam Hussein's Aug. 2 invasion, say the Iraqi leader intends to empty their oil-rich land of its people.

"It is all becoming Iraqi," the professional said, estimating that just 300,000 Kuwaiti nationals remain behind, with about half a million having fled. Saddam has declared Kuwait part of Iraq and annexed it, and the professional said a prominent traffic circle in Kuwait City was being demolished to make way for a life-size statue of Saddam.

Meeting in Brussels on Monday, foreign ministers of the 12-nation European Community agreed to expel all Iraqi military attaches in retaliation for the Iraqi raids Friday on the French, Belgian, Dutch and Canadian embassy compounds in Kuwait.

They also restricted the movement of Iraq's diplomats and called on Iraq to "realize the suicidal character of its behavior toward the international community."

In addition, Britain ousted eight officials at the Iraqi Embassy and deported 23 other Iraqi citizens. France has expelled 29 Iraqis since Friday.

President Bush on Monday endorsed expanding the U.N.-ordered embargo on trade with Iraq to include air traffic.

"What we want to do is tighten up the United Nations sanctions so nothing is going in," he told

Atlanta wins 1996 Summer Olympics bid

By ROBERT BYRD
 Associated Press Writer
 ATLANTA — Fireworks and balloons filled Atlanta's morning sky today when the International Olympic Committee announced the city will be the site of the 1996 Summer Olympics.

Pandemonium broke out at the downtown retail-entertainment complex called Underground Atlanta, where thousands of people gathered to watch the announcement over televisions broadcasting the IOC meeting live from Tokyo.

Bright orange and green fireworks lighted the sky even though the sun had already risen when the news came about 7:50 a.m. The boom of the fireworks could be heard throughout downtown.

A band played the Olympic theme, and strangers hugged each other.

"This was exciting. This was unbelievable," Mayor Maynard Jackson said at a news conference in Tokyo just after the vote. "This proves that if you don't run the race, you don't have a chance to win."

"It's not my victory, it's a victory for Atlanta," said former Mayor Andrew Young, who helped lead the campaign for the Olympics. "We have to thank God and pray that we are worthy and that all of the things that we have said, we can make come true." He also was in Tokyo.

Atlanta entered the race late by most standards — in 1987 — with nine volunteers. Some cities spent more money on the bids; for example, Athens spent nearly \$30 million compared with Atlanta's \$750,000. And some spent more time; Belgrade entered the race in 1985.

To win, a city needed 44 votes from the 88-member IOC.

The committee's choice basically came down to the history and tradition of Athens or the 21st century stadiums, communications and commercial appeal of its rivals, which also included Belgrade, Yugoslavia; Manchester, England; Melbourne, Australia, and Toronto.

According to a study done jointly by an accounting firm and the University of Georgia, the Games would pump \$3.5 billion over six

years into Georgia's economy, add 85,000 jobs and create global exposure.

"It made me feel I was making the Olympic team again," said Evander Holyfield, the former Olympic boxer who is from Atlanta.

Seconds after the announcement, crowds in Atlanta were six-deep at an Atlanta Organizing Committee cart selling T-shirts and hats with the city's Olympic logo.

In the minutes before the announcement, the crowd alternated between nervous silence and god-natured jeers as IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch fumbled with the card holding the name of the host city.

"I wanted this so bad," said Janice Stockard of suburban Decatur. "I wanted it because Atlanta's great. This means a lot. We got the Superbowl (for 1994) and now we got the Olympics."

"I am absolutely amazed. I can't believe Atlanta has gone from a place nobody thought had a chance to really getting those games," said Michael Lomax, chairman of the Fulton County Commission.



ATLANTA — Several thousand people gathered early Tuesday morning at Underground Atlanta, an entertainment complex in Atlanta, to await the site selection announcement for the 1996 Summer Olympics. Atlanta was chosen and the celebration began.

Police: Slaying was long planned

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — A man and his lover of four months face charges of murder and conspiracy in the ambush slaying of the man's wife that police say was months in the planning.

Jennifer Vaughn Reali, 28, was formally charged in El Paso County Court on Monday with first-degree murder and conspiracy to commit first-degree murder.

Brian Hood, 32, faced similar charges at a hearing Tuesday. Both are being held without bond.

They are accused of plotting the slaying of Dianne Moore Hood, a 32-year-old mother of three who was killed last Wednesday night as she left a meeting for lupus sufferers. She was shot in the chest and then in the back as she turned to flee from her assailant, who was dressed in a ski mask and camouflage fatigues and wielding a frontier-style .45-caliber revolver.

The Hoods are Texas natives who both attended Angelo State University, where Hood was an offensive lineman on the football team from 1978 to 1980. Hood was from Dallas, where he graduated from W.T. White High School, and Mrs. Hood originally was from Fort Stockton.

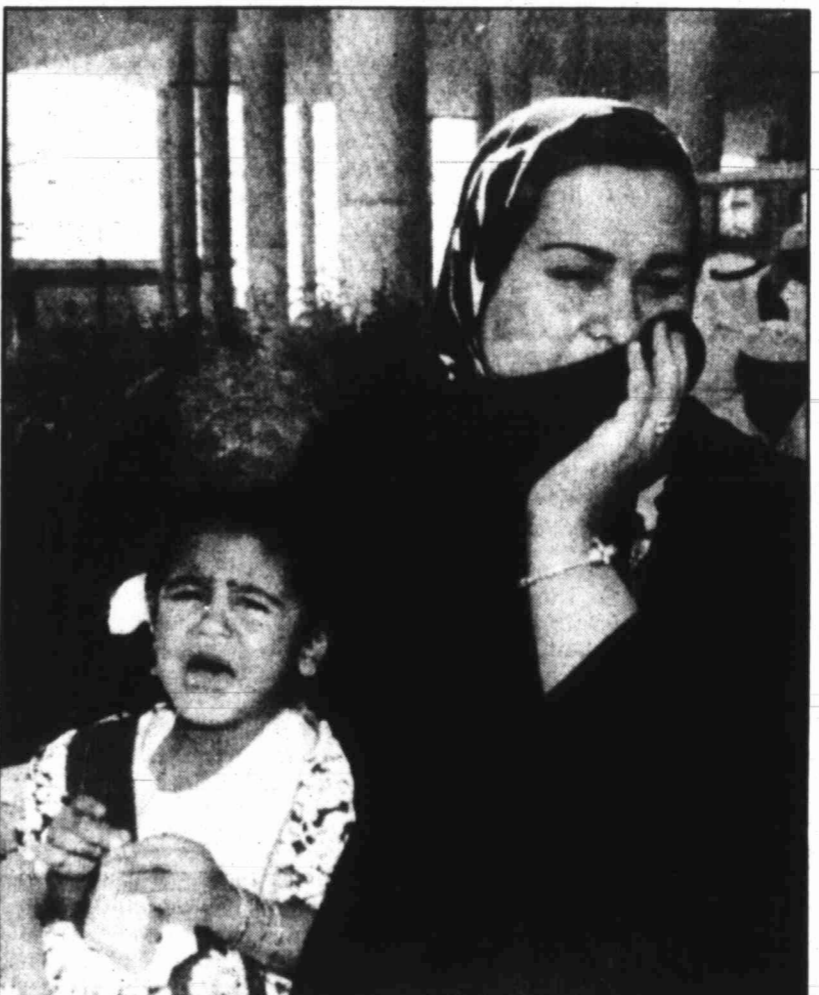
Police say Mrs. Reali, an acquaintance of Mrs. Hood and a member of her congregation at the Fellowship Bible Church, shot Mrs. Hood at point-blank range.

An arrest affidavit made public Monday showed that Mrs. Reali, who is married to a Fort Carson Army captain, told detectives after her arrest, "He (Hood) asked me if I could kill his wife, and I told him no."

But police say Hood later persuaded her to kill Mrs. Hood.

Mrs. Reali told police she had access to her husband's revolver, and she said Hood told her what time his wife would be leaving her meeting.

She quoted Hood as saying, "This will be a good time (for the murder)." He brought her a ski mask the day of the slaying.



SAUDI-KUWAIT BORDER — A woman and her child weep Monday after crossing the border into Saudi Arabia from Kuwait after Iraqi troops reportedly seized a male family member from the car in which they were fleeing. Kuwaiti refugees have reported that the Iraqis are refusing to allow some men between the ages of 17 and 35 to leave Kuwait with their families.

reporters in Washington. "Some countries... seem to be more willing than others to avoid the sanctions."

The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council have been meeting since the weekend, but Western diplomats say it will be difficult to achieve unanimity on the air blockade issue.

The United States, Britain, France support the blockade, but China and the Soviet Union were said to oppose it. All five council members appeared to back a resolution that would take punitive measures against violators of the existing embargo.

An air blockade is considered risky because halting planes is difficult without the use of deadly force.

Bush said Americans were "magnificently united" behind the deployment of some 150,000 U.S. troops in the region to stand up to Saddam and forestall a possible invasion of Saudi Arabia.

But he acknowledged: "I'm not clear in my own mind how long this kind of support holds up."

At the Khafji border crossing, fleeing Kuwaitis told through tears stories of husbands and sons taken from them by Iraqi soldiers.

"We were just sitting in the car and they put a gun to his face. The soldier said if he didn't come now we will shoot him," said a woman named Fatima, describing the capture of her 17-year-old son.

Some of the more than 6,000 Kuwaiti refugees who have streamed into Saudi Arabia via Khafji described harrowing scenes

back home. Several related the fate of Mubarak Al-Noot, the manager of a cooperative store who refused to put up a portrait of Saddam and was shot to death on the spot.

A computer engineer said Americans in hiding were fleeing from house to house ahead of Iraqi searchers. Seized Westerners are being held at strategic installations in Iraq as shields against a feared U.S. attack.

Despite the apparently worsening conditions, Iraq's U.N. ambassador rejected a proposed visit to Iraq and Kuwait by Perez de Cuellar's envoy for humanitarian aid. Ambassador Abdul Amir Al-Anbari said in New York that Iraq also refused the Security Council's call for aid to be delivered to Iraq and Kuwait through U.N. organizations.

"Iraq is the cradle of civilization and not just another poor country," Al-Anbari said, describing a U.N. plan for food deliveries as "humiliating."

Pro-Saddam Arab radicals ended a three-day meeting in Amman on Monday with enthusiastic calls for terrorist attacks against American forces if they attack Iraq. They also called for an Islamic uprising to topple Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, who has sent troops to Saudi Arabia as part of the U.S.-led multinational force opposing Saddam.

The conference, attended by 150 delegates from 11 countries, endorsed a peaceful, negotiated Arab settlement of the crisis.

'Few beers' lead to sophisticated smuggling ring broken

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — An alien smuggler who didn't know when to say "when" helped cause the downfall of a sophisticated smuggling organization that had eluded U.S. and Mexican immigration authorities for more than a decade, authorities say.

Ciriaco de la Cruz Segura, 22, of Nuevo Laredo, told authorities Monday that he was responsible for locking 12 people into an airtight boxcar last week in Laredo.

Joseph de la Cruz, head of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's Anti-Smuggling Unit in Laredo, Monday told the *San Antonio Express-News* that de la Cruz

Segura's inattention to duty led to the near-tragedy.

"Ciriaco was the one who sealed them in with a metal band to give it the appearance that the car had been officially inspected," the anti-smuggling chief said. "He was supposed to be available to open the car, because from time to time, trains do derail or get delayed for many reasons."

"He was like a safety valve, a security measure for them," he said. "But what happened is that he left to get a few beers, became intoxicated and then fell asleep. By the time he woke up it was hours later and the train had left."

The train carrying the aliens did not leave until about 11:30 a.m. Friday because of the derailment of another train.

By the time U.S. Border Patrol agents found the eight men and four women Friday afternoon, they had been sealed in the boxcar for more than 14 hours.

Martin Villanueva Villegas, 42, whom officials allege is the mastermind behind a smuggling organization they have been trying to crack since 1979, and Jose Cue Kinos, 20, who authorities charge is one of Villanueva Villegas' lieutenants, were accompanying 10 customers on their illegal journey

northward.

Both men are from Nuevo Laredo and were in Mexican federal custody Monday on charges of trafficking in humans. Authorities said Villanueva Villegas had been arrested on similar charges in the early 1980s.

Information obtained from the 12 men aboard the train led to raids on safe houses in Mexico. De la Cruz credited cooperation between the INS and Mexican immigration officers and federal judicial police, who quickly moved to raid the safe houses in Nuevo Laredo late Friday and early Saturday, for the successful dismantling of the ring.

Hispanic wins high Fort Worth position

FORT WORTH (AP) — Police Chief Thomas Windham has named Lt. Ralph Mendoza as deputy chief, the first Hispanic ever to attain that rank in the department, officials said.

Windham passed over several captains to select the 18-year veteran, who has headed the department's youth division.

Ex employee testifies against Cowboys' owner Jones, McCoy

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A former employee of Arkoma Production Co. says his bosses gobbled up interests in gas-rich northwestern Arkansas and Oklahoma knowing that they could get a good price from Arkla Inc.

"Jerry Jones and Mike McCoy specifically told me, they said, 'The producers working in the Aetna and Cecil fields are well aware they will never get upgrades and the only way they will get an upgrade is by working with Arkoma,'" said Mark Wilson, former land manager for Arkoma. Jones, now the owner of the Dallas Cowboys, co-owned Arkoma with McCoy, who now works for the football team.

Wilson's testimony came in the second day of the Arkla-Arkoma hearings. He testified for a small group of Arkla ratepayers who contend they were hurt by poor management of the Arkoma basin once owned by Arkla.

Tom Mars, a Springdale attorney for the ratepayers, used Wilson to try to show that Jones and McCoy had an inside track with Arkla and the utility's president at the time, Sheffield Nelson. Nelson, a long-

time friend with Jones, is now a Republican candidate for governor.

Wilson said Arkoma used the relationship between Nelson and Jones to:

- Obtain interests in the gas-rich area from existing producers by promising to get a higher price for their gas from Arkla.

- Obtain outright purchases of gas rights knowing they could submit the highest bid because they knew Arkla would raise the gas prices.

Bradford Keithley, Arkla's lead attorney, continuously objected to what he said was hearsay testimony by Wilson. Bob Compton of El Dorado, chairman of the special Public Service Commission, agreed, but said the statements were admissible for the purposes of an administrative hearing.

Keithley read from depositions given by Jones and McCoy in which the men denied ever telling Wilson about having an inside track with Arkla. Wilson said the men lied.

The Public Service Commission is investigating a series of transactions in the 1980s between Arkla

Deaths

Billie Bob Rodman

Billie Bob Phillipps Rodman, 65, Big Spring, died Saturday, Sept. 15, 1990, at a local hospital.

Services will be 4 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel, with the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of the First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Jan. 5, 1925, in Big Spring. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church. She had worked for the Army Air Corp in civil service during World War II, and had also worked in the U.S. Navy as a civil service computer programmer. Her parents were Elra and Emily Phillips. She grew up here and graduated from Big Spring High school in 1940. She married Richard Reagan and later

married Roy Martin Rodman on Aug. 16, 1943, in Portland, Ore. He preceded her in death on Jan. 15, 1975. She traveled and lived all over the world due to Mr. Rodman's employment with an offshore drilling company. She lived in Tyler from 1966 to 1982. While in Tyler, she worked in real estate where she managed two different real estate agencies, and was also a real estate broker. She returned to Big Spring in 1982.

Survivors include two sons: Richard Phillip Reagan, Farmington, N.M.; and Roger Martin Rodman, Big Spring; seven grandchildren, one great-grandson, and numerous aunts, uncles and cousins.

Pallbearers will be Roger Rodman, Phil Reagan, Matt Rodman, Brian Morris, Jackie Touchstone, and Huey Warner.

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