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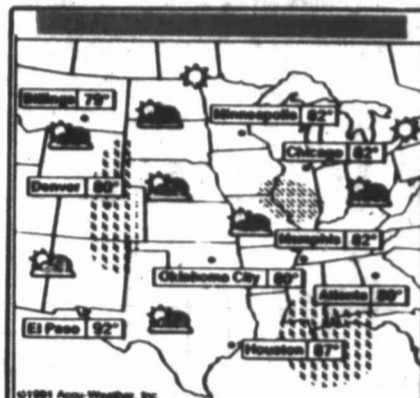
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Weather
Partly cloudy through Tuesday with thunderstorms far west and mountains with a slight chance of thunderstorms tomorrow afternoon.

Sunday's high temperature	88
Sunday's low temperature	64
Average high	87
Average low	60
Record high	106 in 1927
Record low	48 in 1919
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	0.43
Normal for Month	2.91
Year to date	63.94
Normal for year	65.55

Chamber offers business seminar

Tuesday is the last day to sign up for the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce procurement seminar. The event, scheduled for 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, is designed to teach local entrepreneurs how to participate in the bidding process used by many local agencies and governmental entities. Participants must register at the chamber. There is a fee of \$5 for chamber members, \$7 for non-members. Among those expected to attend are officials of the Small Business Administration, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin, the Big Spring Federal Correctional Institution, Howard College and area school districts. Participants will have the opportunity to meet one-on-one with agency representatives.

Reverse mortgage program expanded

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government on Monday expanded a once-experimental program that allows the nation's elderly to receive a monthly check by tapping their home equity through a "reverse mortgage." The thousands of lenders authorized to make Federal Housing Administration-insured loans now also are permitted to offer reverse mortgages. Fannie Mae, a congressionally chartered company that finances home buying, said it has agreed to purchase at least 25,000 of the mortgages through September 1995, amounting to about \$2 billion. In a reverse mortgage, homeowners who either own their property free and clear or have only a minimal mortgage debt take out a new mortgage. Instead of receiving a lump sum, they either draw on a line of credit or get monthly payments.

Fryar OK'd as city manager

The Stanton City Council met in a called session early this morning in the Council Chambers and unanimously approved the hiring of Interim City Manager Danny Fryar to a permanent position of Administrator. Fryar will be paid an annual salary of \$27,880 including benefits. These benefits include medical insurance, retirement, city housing, water/sewer and garbage. The city will also provide him with a vehicle. According to city records, Fryar's salary will be paid one-half from the city's general fund, one-quarter from the water department fund and the other quarter from the water/sewer and garbage fund.



KUWAIT CITY — The first people accused of collaborating with the Iraqi occupation forces sit in their cell inside the Kuwaiti courtroom Sunday. Among the charges they face are helping Iraqis acquire weapons and ammunition, giving shelter to the Iraqis, working for foreign organizations and looting.

No witnesses called in trials of collaborators

KUWAIT CITY (AP) — From behind a teak bench, five judges began trying the first of 300 people accused of collaborating with Iraqi occupiers. Not a witness was called, and many defense attorneys were assigned on the spot. Defense attorneys complained that allegedly incriminating evidence was not made public, that defendants were denied the right to face their accusers — and that confessions had been extracted from some of the accused through torture. Six men were convicted Sunday as the martial law court opened the trials — one sentenced to 15 years in prison after being accused of wearing a Saddam Hussein T-shirt. It was not clear if the man was suspected of other offenses. "In my 10 years as a lawyer, I have never heard of ghost witnesses," said one of the defense attorneys, Najeeb al-Wuqayan, who was educated at the University of San Diego. "You say you have witnesses, then let's call them and let's examine them." The panel of three civilian and two military judges asked Mona al-Rais to defend a man minutes after she stepped into the courtroom to watch the proceedings. "I had no idea about the case," she said. The presiding judge opened the proceedings with the vow that they would be fair: "This court, headed by non-partisan and fully independent judges, is the fundamental guarantee for fair trials," said Mohammed Ben Naji. The Western governments that helped liberate Kuwait and are encouraging it to move toward democracy have shown considerable concern over the postwar

Weakened retaining wall comes tumbling down

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

A weakened cement wall lining the north side of FM-700 broke early Sunday, sending debris perilously near the street. Texas Highway Department Engineer Mike Chetty today said maintenance workers have stabilized what remains of the wall, located near the Gregg Street overpass. "We feel like we have it in a place now where nothing else is going to happen," he said. "There may be some dirt falling, a little dirt. But (the remainder of the wall) probably won't go anywhere." The northern-most lane of the highway will remain closed for a week to 10 days while workers monitor any movement, Chetty said. State inspectors are expected to arrive within several days. A collapse occurred about 2 a.m. Sunday, according to reports. Chunks of cement slid down against a guard rail that had been installed earlier to prevent falling debris from hitting the roadway. Chetty had told the Herald Friday that the cracking wall appeared to be weakening. Maintenance crews were on the scene within an hour of the pre-dawn collapse, Chetty said. "They basically went out and picked up the pieces that had fallen

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Mike Chetty

off. (Crews) worked all day pulling off the remainder of the loose concrete and loose dirt behind it," he said. Extensive repairs may be delayed more than two months while the department secures a contract for the project, Chetty said. "I was on the phone this morning trying to see if we could get it earlier, but it doesn't look like we will," he said. Department workers will advertise for bids for repair of the wall, but no cost estimates have been prepared. The goal of the repair project will be to match the remaining concrete and straighten panels to prevent further breakage, Chetty said. During the 60-day wait, he said workers can attempt to discover the reason for its breakage. Seeping water has been cited as the cause, but the water's source is still unknown. "This is going to give us some time to figure out where it's coming from," Chetty said.



Texas Highway Department worker Robert Rodriguez assists with a shovel while maintenance crews clear dirt and cement debris from the FM-700 embankment near the Gregg Street overpass early Sunday. The weakened wall broke about 2 a.m., forcing closure of the northern-most lane for about two weeks while workers continue to monitor any movement. Securing a contract for repair may take up to two months, said Resident Engineer Mike Chetty.



BSHS prom
Juniors and seniors from Big Spring High School danced, talked, ate and played Saturday evening at the schools prom in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, with an after-prom party following in the school cafeteria. Above, the formally-dressed promgoers do a little country-western dancing at the prom.

Mortgage company makes tax payments

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

An Oklahoma City mortgage company has paid property taxes for 33 local residents, according to the Howard County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office. Assessor Collector Kathy Sayles said a check was received from Midland Mortgage Co. late Friday, and has been applied to the accounts of the company's local customers. The company's late payment and the response of its customers were the subject of a Sunday Herald story. Customer Nolan Beall, a Big Spring firefighter, said today he was pleased by the company's response, but remains skeptical. He had earlier expressed confusion about the company's request that he increase his escrow payments to make up for a deficiency in the account. "I'm glad we got a response out of them," Beall said. "But I don't know what to think. I still there's something going on. We'll just have to sit back and wait." Beall and other local residents had expressed anger with the company's lack of response to the late taxes. Delinquent tax notices were sent to the homeowners and not the company, Sayles explained. It is the mortgage company's respon-

sibility to request tax statements. A company official contacted last week said the tax payments — due Oct. 1 — were mailed immediately after employees discovered an error. Attorney Rollin E. Drew said a tax reporting company had not sent area homeowners' tax statements to Midland Mortgage, which services the mortgages. He said letters of apology would be mailed to the customers. A copy of the letter sent to the Herald says the company had confirmed receipt of the tax payments, and was signed by Midland Mortgage vice president Carole Dickson. "Midland Mortgage Co. realizes that the delay in paying your taxes is not the standard of service you expect from us and certainly not the standard of service we customarily render from day to day," the letter says. It says all penalties and interest added to the late taxes were paid by Midland Mortgage and not charged to customers' escrow accounts. Sayles said the local tax office's filing system makes it impossible to determine if all Midland Mortgage customers have had their taxes paid. The company took over servicing of the mortgages in August 1990.

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Sidelines

Presbyterians avert split

DALLAS (AP) — Members of Highland Park Presbyterian Church who wanted to leave the denomination they consider too liberal failed to win enough votes for the pullout.

A majority of the church members voted Sunday to leave the denomination, but they had to get a two-thirds majority to make it official. The final count was 2,563 votes to leave and 2,001 to stay. The dissidents needed 3,011 votes for withdrawal.

The vote ended a yearlong debate on whether the 8,000-member congregation of the second largest and one of the most prestigious congregations in the 3-million-member denomination should remain in the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

Sunday's meeting and church service was moved from the church to Moody Coliseum on the campus of Southern Methodist University because the church's sanctuary could not accommodate the crowd.

Costner practices with Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Kevin Costner, the star of "Bull Durham" and "Field of Dreams," got a chance to practice with real baseball stars over the weekend.

Costner, in Dallas for his role in Oliver Stone's movie about John F. Kennedy, practiced Saturday with members of the Texas Rangers at Arlington Stadium.

He was a guest of Rangers first baseman Rafael Palmeiro, who has known the actor since the two were involved with charity work when Palmeiro played for the Chicago Cubs.

An afternoon rain kept the Rangers from taking batting practice on the field, but Costner took some swings in the covered batting cage.

"It was fun. I had a great time," said Costner, who expressed disappointment that the rain prevented him from hitting on the field. "Anyone in their right mind wants to go for the fences rather than the back of the net."

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CORRECTION

The mistakes made in the MOVIES 4 advertisement on Sunday, May 19th were due to error on the part of the Big Spring Herald. We apologize for any inconvenience.

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Consul: Overcrowding sparked riot

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Mexican authorities will not storm a state prison taken over by inmates during a riot in which 18 prisoners were killed and eight wounded, an American diplomat said.

The prisoners seized control of the Tamaulipas prison Friday during gang fighting that began when a prisoner apparently tried to kill another inmate described as a drug lord.

The prison battle was fought with machine guns, knives and Molotov cocktails.

By late Sunday, the tension between prisoners and authorities had fizzled out and family members

were allowed to bring food and water to their loved ones.

Some of the prisoners surrendered their weapons Sunday, said U.S. Consul Donald E. Wells, who is based in Matamoros.

"We know that the governor's chief of staff has been in the prison talking to the prisoners, so that we are fairly sure that there is not a dangerous ongoing situation to the prisoners," Wells said.

"A state of calm has returned inside."

The estimated 100 police officers and military troops who stood guard outside the prison Sunday likely will not rush the prison, Wells said.

"They have never done that historically. They usually negotiate their way back inside and they do not move back in with a show of force. That is not the way the Mexicans run their prisons," he said.

Mexican prisons are not as heavily guarded as American prisons and authorities rely on trustees to maintain order, Wells said.

A state judicial police officer, Sergio Gonzalez, also told The Associated Press that officials did not expect to take any action Sunday to break the stalemate.

Overcrowding was a major factor in the escalating tension at the

prison, Wells said. Ironically, he said, the overcrowding resulted from President Carlos Salinas de Gortari's crackdown on the drug trade.

"We watched this jail go from a population of about 250 to 300 when I arrived in 1987 to its current population of somewhere between 1,400 and 1,500," he said.

The riot demonstrates the need for authorities to expedite the completion of a 3,000-inmate prison being built in Valle Hermoso about 25 miles west of Matamoros, Wells said. The new prison is scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

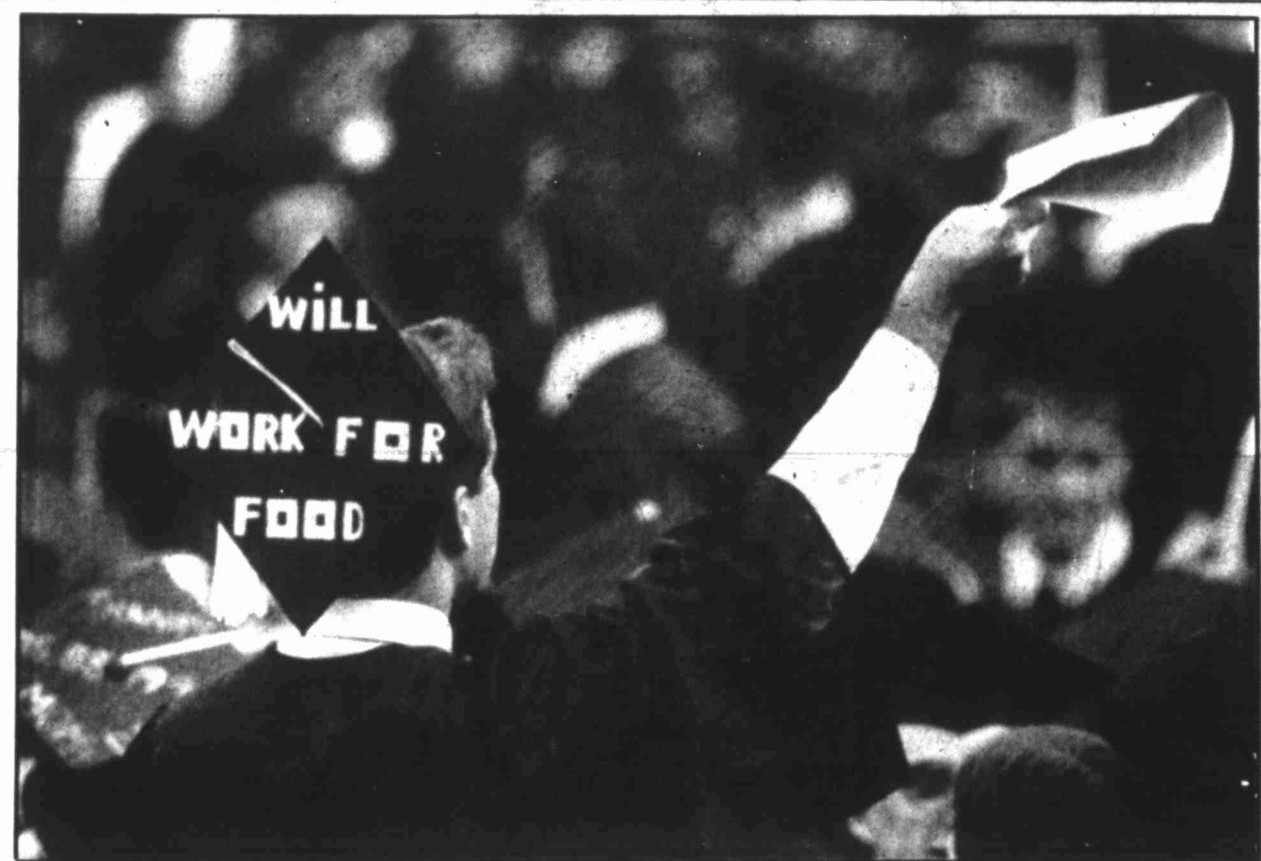
Tensions also were heightened

because hardened criminals are housed indiscriminately with minor offenders, Wells said.

Thirty-two inmates have identified themselves as Americans, including two women. None of them were among the dead or wounded, Wells said.

Earlier Sunday, about 35 inmates unfurled a banner from an 80-foot tower that said "We're Fine," and there was no indication they intended to surrender.

The banner, which appeared to be a bed sheet, had four lines that read: "Respect the Family, There Is No Problem, Send Food, We're Fine."



Not optimistic
AUSTIN — One of the 5,000 graduates at the University of Texas' 108th Spring Commencement sports a pessimistic message on his mortarboard as the ceremonies began Saturday evening.

Royal visit boost to tourism

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — City officials are hoping publicity surrounding Queen Elizabeth II's trip will prove an effective tourism lure and bring more visitors and convention business to the home of the Alamo.

"In the minds of the majority of people in Europe, Japan and other places it is difficult to pinpoint where we are in the United States," said Frances Schultschik, public relations director for the city's Convention and Visitors Bureau.

"With the world media focusing on San Antonio, people will have more of a realization of where we are."

San Antonio is the second stop of the queen's tour through Texas this

week. The royal visit, which begins today, also includes stops in Austin, Dallas and Houston.

The queen will visit the Alamo, Riverwalk, La Villita and the Institute of Texan Cultures on Tuesday before jetting off to Dallas.

Robert Marbut Jr., president of the San Antonio Sports Foundation, is planning to use Her Majesty's visit in an attempt to lure the 1998 Goodwill Games. He calls it "the business of the visit."

"I was on the mayor's staff when Prince Charles came to town," Marbut said. "It really stimulates phone traffic in terms of inquiries into San Antonio. And many times many of them (callers) end up booking events."

The Convention and Visitors Bureau is also finding ways to profit from the queen's visit.

"It would be real difficult for us to use her picture in any kind of publicity. I'm not sure that we could do that," said Ms. Schultschik. "Our major concern right now is trying to create as many photo opportunities that will go on the wires around the country and around the world."

"The national and international attention that's focused on the city puts it in a high-profile situation. And, in that sense, that's attention that we, as promoters of the city, couldn't possibly purchase," Ms. Schultschik said.

Warrants invalidated for lack of probable cause

DALLAS (AP) — Many Texas courts are reissuing misdemeanor arrest warrants because nobody swore the defendants broke the law.

Recent court rulings underline the need for arrest warrants to include probable cause affidavits containing a sworn statement of the alleged violation, prosecutors say.

The rulings have swamped local courts with additional paperwork as they attempt to add the probable cause affidavits to warrants already issued.

"It's a paperwork problem that

has a minimal impact on the public and a manpower impact on law enforcement," said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

A warrant is issued if a defendant fails to appear in court to answer a complaint such as an alleged traffic violation. Some courts had routinely issued the warrants using a copy of the ticket instead of a sworn statement.

"Just the ticket is not enough," said Catherine Baen, chief prosecutor for the justice court division in the Harris County District Attorney's Office. "The officer has

got to swear to certain facts that have taken place."

Ms. Baen said all 16 justice of the peace courts in the county were potentially affected by a Dec. 12 ruling by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Only jurisdictions such as Dallas automatically file probable cause affidavits. That avoids the avalanche of additional paperwork needed to make the misdemeanor warrants legal.

But the ruling, and a subsequent opinion by a Houston appeals court judge, could also hurt felony cases. That's because felony charges

often stem from misdemeanor arrests, said general counsel Rob Kepple of the Texas District and County Attorneys Association in Austin.

"We're going to hear some horror stories," he said. Even a capital murder case could be affected, Kepple said.

The landmark rulings involved charges alleging aggravated assault and drug possession.

The first ruling came Dec. 12 from the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

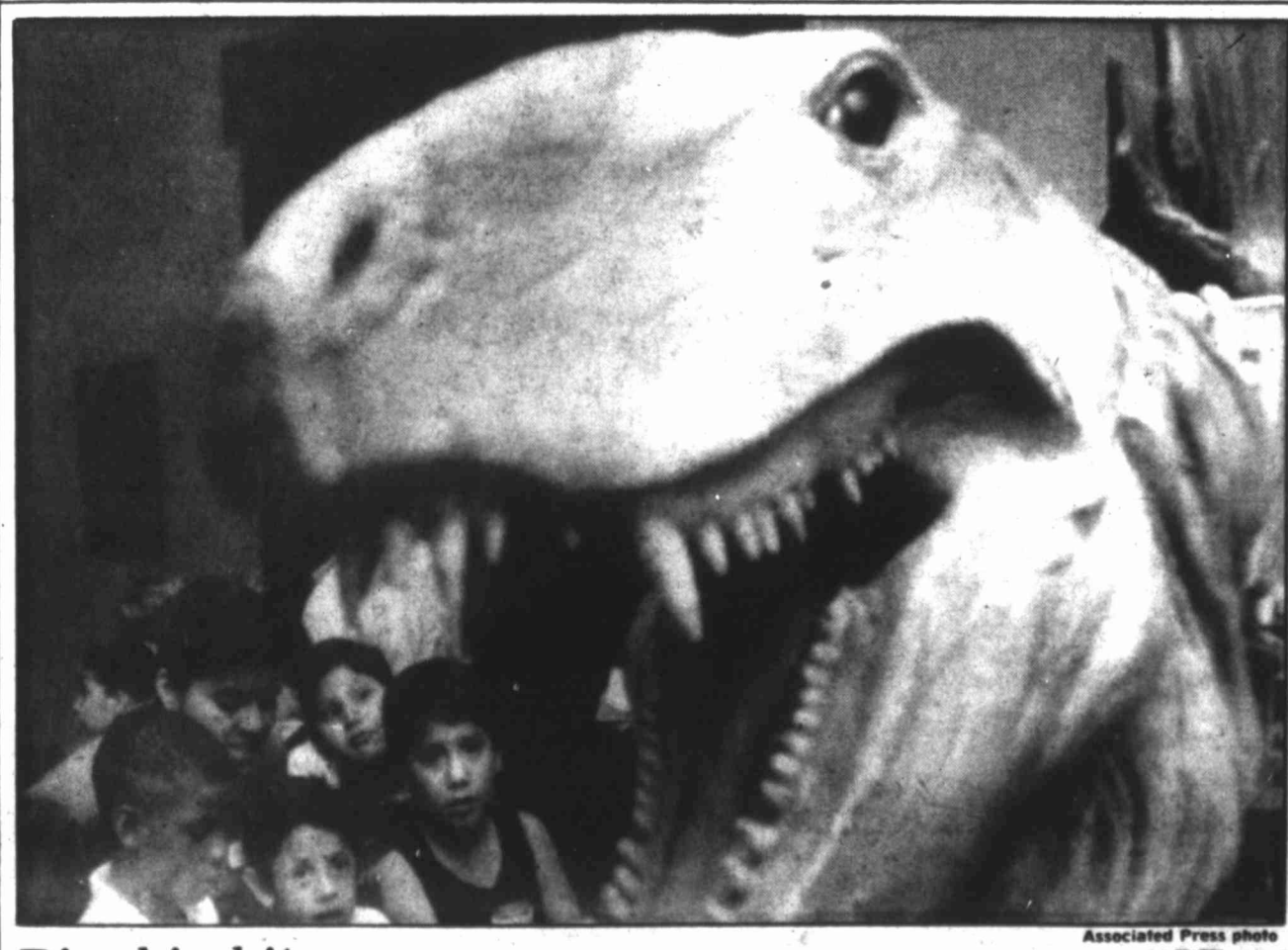
The court ruled that Brent Thomas Gordon, a suspect in the

April 1987 robbery and sexual assault of a woman at a veterinarian's office in Hempstead, was illegally arrested.

Gordon was picked up on a warrant alleging failure to appear in Deer Park municipal court to answer a minor traffic complaint, said the opinion written by Judge W.C. Davis of the appeals court.

"There being no probable cause set forth in the complaint, the arrest of appellant was illegal," Davis ruled.

Davis also said that it was not enough for arresting officers to act in good faith if the officer's belief in probable cause is reasonable.



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Patriot suffered computer failure

NEW YORK (AP) — The Army says a computer problem in the Patriot missile system enabled an Iraqi Scud to penetrate U.S. defenses and hit an American barracks in Saudi Arabia, killing 28 people. *The New York Times* reported today.

The Scud destroyed the barracks in Al Khobar near Dhahran on Feb. 25, killing more Americans than any other single attack in the Persian Gulf War.

Army investigators were

quoted in the *Times* as saying they had concluded a computer failure had paralyzed the Patriot system. During the attack, which also wounded 97 people, no Patriots were fired as the Scud came down.

Army experts said they knew within days that the Scud was intact when it hit and that a flaw in the radar system was probably to blame, the newspaper said.

The software was then replaced in all the Patriot batteries.



NOBLESVILLE, Ind. — Members of the family of Sue Ann Lawrence pause outside the Hamilton County Courthouse after agreeing to again have nourishment and water administered to the vegetative 42-year-old woman. The family, including her mother, white dress, and father, right, had previously won permission to let Sue Ann starve to death.

Spacelab prepares for launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown continued today toward the first shuttle mission devoted entirely to biomedical research — the flight of Columbia with seven astronauts, 30 rats and 2,478 jellyfish aboard.

Columbia is scheduled to blast off at 8 a.m. EDT Wednesday.

Three physicians and a biologist will perform test after test on one another in orbit. The three other astronauts will tend to the ship during the nine-day journey 184 miles above Earth.

"We're all ready to go. Light 'em!" astronaut Tamara Jer-

nigan said, grinning, after the crew arrived at Kennedy Space Center on Sunday.

If Columbia takes off as planned, it will be NASA's third shuttle flight in 48 days. The space agency has never sent up three ships in such quick succession.

"We feel real good," said NASA test director Mike Leinbach. "We wish we could do it, three in a row, this quick all year round."

Technicians will lower themselves by cable into the 12-story orbiter on Tuesday, carrying white rats in cages and tiny jellyfish in plastic bags and bottles.

Hollywood welcomes troops home



MARINES WAVE TO CROWD

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hollywood threw a parade for Desert Storm troops. And Hollywood being Hollywood, it was the biggest welcome yet with more than 1 million spectators and an array of military hardware for special effect.

More than 4,000 former gulf troops, many in chocolate-chip camouflage uniforms, were joined on the three-mile route by such celebrities as Roseanne Barr, Tony Curtis, Gene Autry, and Peter Graves.

The parade's chairmen were Bob Hope and Jimmy Stewart.

"It's been a wonderful year for the United States of America and we all should be proud," Stewart said.

The parade included among the floats and fighting men and women, a Patriot missile that rolled down the street and military aircraft flying overhead.

Christian group fights right-to-die decision

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A brain-damaged woman whose feeding tubes were removed 17 days ago was being fed again today while a Christian group pursued a challenge that could push the Nancy Cruzan right-to-die case a step further.

The group's attorney today planned to research in what court the must appeal the right-to-die decision that allowed Sue Ann Lawrence's parents to remove their daughter's feeding tubes on May 3.

In Missouri's Cruzan case — which resulted last year in the U.S. Supreme Court's first right-to-die ruling — Nancy Cruzan had told family and friends before she suffered severe brain damage in a car crash that she wouldn't want to be kept alive in such a condition.

But in the Indiana case, Ms. Lawrence has been retarded since childhood, and there has been no evidence about whether she would want to be kept alive in the persistent vegetative state she has been in since a fall in 1987, said Patti S. Mullins, attorney for Christian Fellowship With the Disabled.

"In the Cruzan case there was at least some evidence of what her in-

tent would be," said Mullins. "In this case, the repeated testimony is that this is something nobody has ever discussed with her. The family and everyone else has testified she has never indicated any intent, at least verbally."

Michael Lee Gradison, executive director of the Indiana Civil Liberties Union, agreed that the two cases differ.

"It does carry it one step further," Gradison said. "With Nancy Cruzan, there was quite a lot of conversation between Nancy and her family and friends about being unplugged. There was an abundance of testimony that she'd discussed that as an adult of clear mind."

Ms. Lawrence, 42, had been expected to die within a few days, but Superior Court Judge Jerry M. Barr on Saturday allowed for an appeal by granting a 21-day stay of his order permitting her parents to remove her feeding tubes.

Feedings resumed Saturday night at St. Vincent Hospice Center, where Ms. Lawrence was transferred from a nursing home the day food and water were withdrawn.

World

Quayle meeting with Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle today held talks with Japan's finance minister — reportedly seeking freer U.S. access to Japanese markets — as part of a crowded schedule on the first day of his trip to Asia.

Quayle arrived in Tokyo early today, nearly a day late, because of problems with his plane. He was to meet with the prime minister and the emperor later in the day.

The vice president's scheduled half-hour discussion with Finance

Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto lasted several extra minutes, delaying meetings with the minister of international trade and industry and the minister of agriculture, forestry and fisheries.

"They were going very well, so we just let them go on," a member of Quayle's staff said of the talks with Hashimoto. The staff member, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he could not give details about the talks.

More storms hit Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A tornado and a half-dozen storms tore through Bangladesh over the weekend, killing 35 people and compounding the misery caused by last month's deadly cyclone, officials and news reports said today.

Tornadoes, squalls, rain and floods have plagued virtually the entire country since April 30, when a cyclone and tidal wave killed more than 139,000 people on the southeast coast and offshore islands. At least 217 people have

died in storms and floods this month.

A 7,000-member U.S. military task force is bringing food, medicines and other relief.

The U.S. Marines and sailors, homebound to California from the Persian Gulf War, were diverted to Bangladesh for the relief-and-rescue operation.

Since the American operation started Wednesday, the task force has delivered 800 tons of food and medicines, Bangladeshi relief officials said.

32 killed in election violence

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Under heavy police guard, Indians voted today in a national election that was expected to return former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi to power — but without a majority.

In a striking departure for Indian politics, a right-wing party that wants to make Hinduism officially dominant in the secular nation was expected to take second place in the elections.

More than 15 million police and 63,000 paramilitary officers stood guard to prevent a resurgence of the violence that has plagued the campaign.

By the time polls closed after 10 hours, 32 people were reported killed in clashes between political rivals that disrupted voting at some of the 240,000 operating polling booths, officials and news reports said.

Balloting was suspended in dozens of places after hooligans seized control of the voting stations or stole ballot boxes, election officials said.



VICTIM OF ELECTION VIOLENCE



Grand opening

Patient Bertie Black, left, her daughter Ruby Taroni, standing, and Sue Broughton enjoyed a chat at Comanche Trail Nursing Center's grand opening Sunday afternoon. Big Spring's newest

nursing home, with 119 beds, has several lounge areas, a beauty shop, whirlpool bath, activity room and many other amenities to add to the comfort of their residents.

U.S. students take easier tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Students in Germany may be asked on a national test to describe the role and significance of Robespierre in the French Revolution, while American students choose pairs of words with the same relationship as "yawn:boredom."

Lynne V. Cheney, chairwoman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, said Sunday that a study showed achievement tests give U.S. students little chance to show what they've learned in the classroom. Japanese and European students, meanwhile, are forced to prove they've mastered various subjects.

"Our most common, high-stakes examinations... do little to advance the notion that hard work in school matters," Cheney said in a statement accompanying the report. "National Tests: What Other Countries Expect Their Students to Know."

While American students are asked multiple-choice questions, Japanese students may be asked to identify European thinkers such as Euclid, Ptolemy, Bacon, Newton and Locke. And British students may have to argue in an essay whether Woodrow Wilson was "unbelievably naive" or "a dogged man of principle."

Cheney said the humanities endowment, an independent federal agency, looked at national tests in Japan, France, Germany, Britain and schools operated by the European Community. High school students in those countries must prove mastery of subject matter by

organizing their thoughts, analyzing, and mounting arguments.

The United States has no equivalent exam, although the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the American College Testing Program come close, Cheney said.

But, she said, both the SAT and the ACT are basically multiple-choice, have an "arm's length" relationship to curricula, and avoid assessing factual knowledge that a student might have learned in the classroom.

"Examinations assessing performance are harder to grade than those that rely exclusively on multiple-choice, but the experience of other countries shows that it can be done," Cheney said.

The SAT and ACT measure aptitude rather than achievement, Cheney said. Achievement tests, she said, convey the idea that mastery of school subjects is important and makes student accountable for what they have learned.

President Bush and Education Secretary Lamar Alexander have called for voluntary national achievement tests as part of an "America 2000" education strategy.

The examinations would be made available to all fourth, eighth and 12th grade students in the subjects of math, science, English, history and geography.

But Monty Neill of the private National Center for Fair & Open Testing, which opposes over-reliance on standardized exams, said the endowment's study may

be misleading in the debate over whether America should have national tests.

"The truth is, no other country has national exams like those the administration proposes — not Germany, not Japan, not Great Britain, not France," he said. "They don't test every child, and they don't use the tests to compare teachers and schools."

"If other countries have better education systems than the United States, it must be due to factors other than national testing," said Neill. He noted that only 15 percent of Japanese high school seniors take that country's college admission test.

And Donald W. Farmer of King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., said the Japanese national exam reflects that country's model of education, which emphasizes rote learning over analysis.

"The purpose should not be to prepare students for a quiz show by emphasizing memorization of information," Farmer said. "The purpose should be to develop understanding and to apply their insights to new situations."

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, pointed to the exorbitant costs of administering such an examination. He estimated it would cost more than \$100 per student to mark essays in five subjects, compared with only a few pennies to correct multiple-choice tests.

"Nobody should think that this change could come free of charge," said Shanker.

Organizers plan tongue twister of an anniversary

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska will celebrate its 125th birthday bash next year, but many people already are in a quandary over how to pronounce "quasiquicentennial."

People might mangle the word, but they rarely forget it, said Clark Kolterman of Seward, an organizer for the birthday party who researched the word.

Quasiquicentennial means a 125th anniversary. Kolterman pronounces it "kwas-kwa-centennial."

The Random House Dictionary of the English Language places a long "e" sound on the second syllable — "kwas-kwi-centennial."

"We don't care how you pronounce it as long as it becomes a household word by the end of 1992," Kolterman said.

It's expected that most people will use a shorter version of the word — Q125 — to refer to the yearlong celebration planned to mark Nebraska's birthday.

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Opinion

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

Opinions from across the U.S.

Against the status quo

Yes, it's true that people kill people, and that street thugs have plenty of illegal ways to get guns. But it doesn't help matters in a violence-prone society to have so much hardware so readily accessible. In this time of shattered windows, terrorized housing projects, endangered playgrounds and outgunned cops, this time when high school dances and pick-up basketball games degenerate into gun fights, law-abiding people have the right to proclaim — We do not have to sit idly by and let this continue unchallenged because somebody is worried that his hunting rifle is going to get taken away — or his means of self-defense.

The Brady Bill fight, which will be resumed in the Senate, is not about hunting rifles. It is not about banning gun ownership. It is about asserting Americans' right to slow the tide of handgun bloodshed.

No, it won't make for safer streets overnight. It won't even come close. But it can help the majority liberate gun control from the selfish lobbies that defeat it year after year. And it is a statement, finally, that the status quo has become intolerable.

The Philadelphia Inquirer

Cause for celebration

Passage of the Brady Bill by the U.S. House of Representatives should be celebrated, not because it is certain to become law or wipe out crime, but because the action indicates at least one branch of Congress is coming to its senses on gun control.

After decades of knuckling under the National Rifle Association, the House fended off the (Harley) Staggers distraction and approved its first gun control legislation in 23 years.

(President) Bush said he will not sign the bill unless Congress passes his comprehensive anti-crime package. Why should something as long overdue as a nationwide waiting period for handgun purchases be held hostage by the White House?

Gun control laws do not prevent criminals from getting firearms. No rational person expects that ideal but unattainable result. What such laws do is reduce the easy availability of guns to hothead saloon fighters, domestic combatants, curious children, potential suicides and thieves who steal the weapons of the righteous.

The Brady Bill has flaws. Its passage by the house, however, is a welcome sign that the gun lobby is losing some of its undeserved clout.

Sun-Sentinel, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

An encouraging beginning

The Brady Bill, the gun control measure that put George McGovern and Ronald Reagan in the same camp for passage, and joined the two Democratic leaders in Congress (George Mitchell and Thomas Foley) with the National Rifle Association against passage, has sailed through the House — and by a surprisingly comfortable margin.

The bill itself is not all that earth-shattering — it mandates a seven-day waiting period for the purchase of handguns, enabling the police to make background checks on potential buyers — and it faces an uphill battle in the Senate and the White House, where President Bush would prefer to include it in his omnibus crime package.

Still, this is a famous victory for advocates of gun control over the now-not-so-powerful National Rifle Association.

Critics of the measure are correct: It will not absolutely prevent guns from falling into the wrong hands. But on the long road toward some sensible national policies about guns and gun ownership, it's an encouraging beginning — and many deaths could be prevented.

The Providence (R.I.) Journal-Bulletin

Equality for women

Thanks to unexpected action by the House Armed Services Committee . . . a sensible, long-overdue military reform took flight. Will the rest of Congress shoot it down, or give it the life it deserves?

By a voice vote, the committee endorsed a measure that would allow women to fly combat missions in the Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. Because the reform is now part of an amendment to the 1992 Pentagon budget, it would require action by the House to remove it. Many members may not wish to take such action.

Nor should they. Women have flown commercial airliners for years, and they flew military transport planes in the Persian Gulf War. Women risked — and sometimes lost — their lives alongside men in that war. It is both illogical and insulting to assume that female pilots are less capable than their male counterparts.

War must never be anything but a last resort. But if war is to be waged, let it be done with the skill and talents of women and men alike. Let's hope the full House, and then the Senate, agree.

The Milwaukee Journal

Prestige comes at too great a cost

WASHINGTON — Is the United States serious about sending a manned mission to Mars? If so, let us get on with Space Station Freedom. If not, let us fall back and reconsider. At the risk of being charged with a flat-earth lack of vision, I suggest we fall back and take a fresh look.

In 1984 Congress approved the concept of a space station that would remain in orbit for at least 30 years after its assembly. The project was sold primarily as an investment in scientific research that would pay rich dividends in civilian spin-offs. The first estimated price tag was \$8 billion in 1984 dollars, but the figure was grossly misleading.

Now the estimates of cost have floated into an orbit of their own. In testimony before a House subcommittee on May 1, we heard the kind of figures that Rep. Bob Walker, R-Pa., calls "funny numbers." The National Aeronautics and Space Administration put the initial cost at \$30 billion in 1991 dollars. The subcommittee staff hazarded a guess of \$52 billion. The General Accounting Office pessimistically predicted \$118 billion over the 30-year period. One witness said \$180 billion.

What would the taxpayers get for these astronomical sums? Tangibly speaking, not much.

James J. Kilpatrick



Under congressional prodding, NASA has cut back the original concept. As it now stands, Freedom would support a crew not of eight, but of only four. Its costly laboratory would serve only two areas of scientific experiment: microgravity and life sciences.

Harvard's Professor Nicolaas Bloembergen, president of the American Physical Society, testified that a manned space station "is unsuited to microgravity research." The trouble is that "each movement by an astronaut would shift the center of mass of the station, producing a momentary acceleration which is equivalent to gravity." Other witnesses before the committee voiced the same negative opinion.

What, then, of research in the life sciences? Yes, the experts agreed, a manned long-orbiting space station will indeed be required if — if we intend to go for Mars. In short, to quote Bloembergen again, "the only reason for putting humans into

space is to learn how to put more humans into space." Could we learn what we need to know about Mars by sending robots instead?

What about the intangible benefits? These were urged before the subcommittee by Adm. Richard H. Truly, administrator of NASA. The space station, he conceded, cannot be justified solely on the basis of scientific experiments or civilian spin-offs. "The space station should be built," he said, "because it maintains American leadership in space, is an investment in our future, will advance science and technology, and promotes U.S. competitiveness."

This is an attractive rationale, not to be dismissed out of hand. There is indeed something to be said for the values of leadership, pride and prestige. During floor debate on May 2, speakers recalled John F. Kennedy's analogy: Space is "the new ocean." We cannot let it go unexplored. The vision of space travel is a captivating vision.

But the hard question remains: Is this particular investment the best way in which to continue the explorations of our solar system? Some highly qualified observers are highly doubtful.

John Pike, director of space policy research within the Federation of American Scientists,

testified that the proposed experiments in microgravity had been "greatly oversold."

G. Brent Dalrymple, president of the American Geophysical Union, said the space station would produce "little or nothing" in the way of experiments that could not be done better and at less expense through unmanned satellites.

Louis J. Lanzerotti, chairman of the space studies board of the National Research Council, put it bluntly: "Neither the quantity nor the quality of research that can be conducted on the proposed station merits the projected investment."

Rep. Barbara Boxer, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee that heard these witnesses, feels that NASA's \$30 billion would buy the taxpayers no more than an "empty garage" in space. She wants an independent study by uninvolved and knowledgeable authorities. It is little enough to ask.

For my own part, I am wedded to the idea of exploring this "new ocean." It's exciting. But I have read the record and listened to congressional debate. This particular investment strikes me, plainly and simply, as a bad investment. I would stop it before it gets unstoppable.

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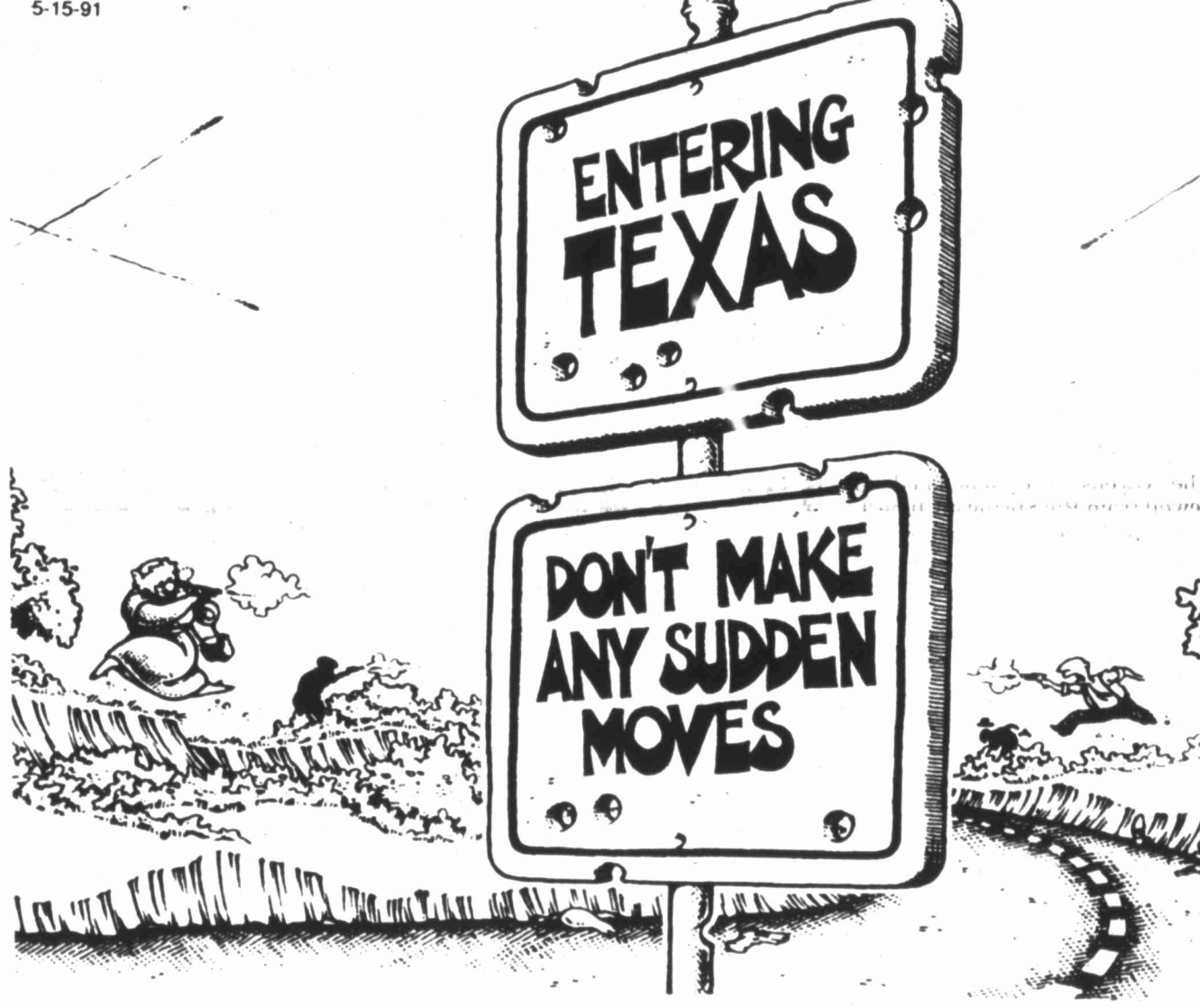
"Wearing a T-shirt cannot be considered collaboration." — Defense lawyer Najeeb al-Wuqayan, representing a man found guilty in Kuwait of having collaborated with Iraqi occupiers by wearing a Saddam Hussein T-shirt.

"The Israelis put hundreds of nos in front of the peace process." — Syrian President Hafez Assad accusing Israel of blocking Mideast peace initiatives.

"We know that the governor's chief of staff has been in the prison talking to the prisoners, so that we are fairly sure that there is not a dangerous ongoing situation." — Donald E. Wells, U.S. consul to Mexico, as some inmates at the Tamaulipas state prison, just across the border from Brownsville surrendered their weapons.

"The burden of the state is always to prove that they don't have (insurance). It's always the hope that people will be truthful in their responses to officers. If they lie, it certainly clouds the issue of prosecuting the case for failure to maintain." — County Attorney Hardy Wilkerson.

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Values should be more important

By BETTY JOHANSEN
Copy Editor

In an earlier column, I told about Vasily Kotov, a young Russian who defected to the United States after World War II, and the bewilderment he experienced trying to adjust to freedom. One of the first questions Vasily asked in America was, "What is the goal of this people?"

He asked the question of a Czech major, also new to the U.S. The Czech did not understand the question, so Vasily explained how, in the Soviet Union the nation as well as each factory, is working toward a goal — a five-year plan.

The major laughed and waved scornfully at a roomful of beautifully dressed men and women. "The aim of this people is only to get dollars," he said. "To drink, to eat well, to have clothes which are better than the others — nothing else."

The Czech's answer saddened me, and I examined myself, wondering if my only purpose in living is to chase dollars. I don't believe the pursuit of money is a worthwhile life goal for human beings who possess such powerful endowments as imagination and creativity and compassion.

But, although most individuals would deny that attaining wealth is their highest priority, we are surrounded by examples of people who act as if money is their main objective.

I remember a "Little House on the Prairie" episode where

If you ask me



Papa Ingles got gold fever. He moved his family to the gold fields and soon learned that the possession of gold must carry with it a willingness to do violence to the parasites who were constantly trying to steal the lucky striker's new-found wealth, murder being no object. It didn't take Charles long to move his family back to their little house on the prairie where more important goals than money motivated the good people of Walnut Grove.

The legalization of gambling, in all its many forms, is a current issue in many states. The fact that gambling attracts and even creates get-rich-quick vultures, who are willing to sell their souls and spill our blood for money, seems never to enter into the decision-making process. What are we going to do when there are no more Walnut Groves to move back to?

On May 2, the Associated Press ran a story about a clerk who found a winning lottery ticket discarded behind the counter at her place of employment. She paid \$5 for the ticket and claimed her prize. Lottery officials declared her the winner, but the owners of the convenience store and the clerk who printed the ticket sued for the money. In the face of a

\$12.5 million jackpot, it's hard to fault any of the players in the little drama; but I can't help visualizing a herd of pigs struggling to push each other away from the slop bucket.

Back in the days when I had a stronger stomach than I do now, I used to watch some of the daytime talk shows — "Donahue" and "Oprah." I remember programs in which prostitutes justified their career choice on the basis that no other work could afford them the standard of living they enjoyed. To give up a job paying several hundred dollars a night for a job paying \$3.50 an hour seemed to them a preposterous suggestion. In other programs, experts on the drug culture explained that pushers could make thousands of dollars a week on the street; whereas, they were not qualified to make more than minimum wage at any other occupation. Besides, in any other employment, they would be expected to (gasp!) work.

Frankly, I'm of the opinion it is the mindset of the prostitute and the pusher that allows voters to re-elect congressmen year after year on the basis of their power and ability to get bucks for their districts. We're willing to elect presidents with principles because presidents represent the whole country; our own personal pocketbooks aren't directly affected. But when congressmen get some power, it is almost impossible to get rid of them, because they're smart enough to protect the financial interests of their constituents, even though

they're willing to shred the morals of the country.

For example, I would not, under any circumstances, vote for a politician who supports abortion. Unless there are two pro-life candidates on a ballot, I have no choice. If I supported a pro-abortion candidate because I thought he could put dollars in my bank account, I would be violating my deepest values for the sake of a buck.

In the 1972 movie "Cabaret," about pre-Nazi Germany, two bizarre characters — pitiful, insecure Sally Bowles and a weirdo in a tuxedo and a painted, clown face — sing a song that goes: "Money, money, money. Money makes the world go round. Money makes the world go round."

Out in the streets, clean-cut, blonde Nazis are singing, "Tomorrow belongs to me."

The message is powerful. When the hearts of a people are singing, "Money makes the world go round," their nation is susceptible to corrupt influences. Germany fell. The United States could too.

In a time and place when money is the only thing that stands between cold and hunger and homelessness for us and our families, it is understandable that we may sometimes get carried away with our pursuit of dollars. But we'll do ourselves and our nation a favor if we'll examine ourselves and make sure our vision is loftier than a piece of paper with a president's picture on it.

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Lifestyle

Some great benefits in reading aloud to your kids

DEAR ABBY: I am a parent and teacher, presently writing my term paper for a graduate degree. My subject is the effects of reading aloud to children. In my research, I found that in 1983 you recommended "The Read Aloud Handbook" by Jim Trelease, published by Penguin. Abby, please tell your readers about "The New Read Aloud Handbook" by the same author and publisher. It contains updated lists of books to be read to children as well as research material confirming that reading aloud to children improves their

Dear Abby



vocabularies, awakens their imaginations and coaxes them away from the television. But best of all, it instills in children the joy of reading. — **REBECCA MEHL-WHITE, HORNICK, IOWA**

DEAR REBECCA: Thanks for the wake-up call. I confess I was unaware that Jim Trelease had written a new, updated "Read Aloud Handbook." His first book sold more than 1.5 million copies and richly deserved the acclaim it achieved in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, Japan and Australia. Parents and teachers wrote to thank me for recommending it. I immediately bought "The New Read Aloud Handbook" and found it well worth the \$9.95 I paid. If it isn't in every bookstore and public library in the country,

it should be. It was in "The Read Aloud Handbook" that I found the beautiful poem "The Reading Mother" by Strickland Gillilan from which I quoted the following: "You may have tangible wealth untold; 'Caskets of jewels and coffers of gold. 'Richer than I you can never be — 'I had a mother who read to me."

DEAR ABBY: In our area, we

have a young, growing family with children. The wife's mother lived with this family until she passed away nearly two years ago. The wife — I'll call her Mrs. J. — has kept the room her mother slept in exactly like it was while she lived there. Her clothes and shoes are in the closet and dresser drawers. All that is ever done to this room is the cleaning. The growing family could make good use of this room, yet Mrs. J. insists that it remain just as it was when it was last occupied. Abby, is Mrs. J. all there...or is there something wrong upstairs?

— **BAFFLED AND CURIOUS DEAR B. AND C.:** Obviously, it gives a measure of comfort to keep the room once occupied by her mother exactly as it was while her mother was alive. If Mrs. J. wants to make a shrine of that room, whom is she hurting? * * *

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She's everywhere
BERLIN — 31-year-old Marion Froehlig from the German city of Augsburg in the famous pose of the American actress Marilyn Monroe in front of the Brandenburg Gate recently. Froehling was promoting the "Wheels Nationals '91 Street Hawks Meeting," an action show of show-cars and custom bikes, held in Berlin this past weekend.

Salvation Army bids farewell to friends

After serving for 22 months at the Salvation Army of Big Spring Lt. and Mrs. W.D. Owens, will be moving to Wichita Falls. The Owens' are scheduled to farewell from Big Spring on June 9. There will be a special afternoon lunch and program open for the community to come and say goodbye beginning at 12:30 on June 9. The Owens' would like to say a special thank you and good-bye to the citizens of Big Spring and Howard County for making their stay here a memorable experience.

Garden City elects new squad

By **JULIE MCKINNON**
Garden City High proudly announces their cheerleading squads for '91-'92 school year:
High school — Christy Carlton, Jamie Glass, Jennifer Halfmann, Sherri Halfmann, LeAnn Maxie, Brande Scott and Jennifer Jones, mascot.
Junior high — Kerri Fine, Dusti Murphy, Kim Harp, Jolea Hassman, Gail Hoelscher, Kim Hoelscher, and Bridget Machicek, mascot.
Allen Hoelscher is the recipient of the Faskins Scholarship and Sylvia Medrano received a scholarship from the GC Home Eco. Dept.
The Garden City elementary grades 4-6 had an aluminum can drive recently. The money raised from this project went toward the purchase of some trees that were given to the school.
The Garden City Kindergarten graduation will be held in the Ruth Cook Auditorium at 9 a.m. on May 24, with the Awards Ceremony immediately following.
The Senior Class of Garden City High will have its commencement exercises May 24, at 8 p.m. in the

Garden City
By **JULIE MCKINNON**



Ruth Cook Auditorium. The class of '91: Norma Cansino, Mark Daniel, Stacie Garrett, Winette Hillger, Allen Hoelscher, Michael Jones, Steven Jost, Stuart Jost, Cindy Kenyon, Sylvia Medrano, D'Lane Norton and Angelica Zuniga.

Garden City participated in an academic decathlon held in Coleman, GC placed 3rd after losing a tie breaker to Trinity Lutheran of Midland. Abilene Wylie won first place. There were 25 schools participating in this decathlon ranging in size from 1A to 3A schools. GC's team was composed of Michael Jones, Allen Hoelscher and Mark Daniel, who each will receive a \$600 scholarship.

School will be dismissed for the summer May 24, at 2:30 p.m.

Club news

Tall talkers notes

Tall Talkers Toastmasters Club held its weekly meeting the morning of May 14. Toastmaster of the day was Bailey Anderson. Table topics were led by Ted Zobleck, and the word of the day was Gesticulate, meaning to gesture while speaking. Each member was given the opportunity to speak on the topic of the day, which was making names public. Best table topics speaker was Dene Sheppard. Earl Bushey was voted best

speaker. His speech was titled V.A. Viewpoint. The best evaluator was Dene Sheppard. The goal of Tall Talkers is to educate people to become better leaders and communicators. If you are interested in becoming a Tall Talker Toastmaster, please contact Bailey Anderson, phone 267-3008.
1955 Hyperion's meet
The 1955 Hyperion Club met on May 7, for their final meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Charles Beil. The meeting was co-hosted by Mrs. James Cowan. A Noon Luncheon was held with a Hawaiian

theme. Mrs. Jo McGettys and Mrs. Mary Randle were welcomed as new members. The installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. H. B. Perry. She gave roses to each of the new officers as they were installed. President is Mrs. Cowan, Vice-President, Mrs. Loyd Underwood, Recording Secretary, Mrs. James Watson, Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. John Ritenour, Treasurer, Mrs. Perry and Parliamentarian, Mrs. Jimmy Morehead. The next meeting will be September when the joint Hyperion

Luncheon will be held.
Festival and art show
The Cherry Bowl Extension Club of High Rolls Mountain Park, New Mexico is again sponsoring the annual Cherry Festival and Arts and Crafts Show on June 22 and 23 in High Rolls, New Mexico. Applications are now being accepted from Artists and Craftsmen desiring to participate. Fees are \$30.00 for booth space. Please contact the Cherry Bowl Extension Club, P.O. Box 464, High Rolls Mountain Park, New Mexico 88325 (call 1-505-682-2420) for information or to reserve booth space."

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Sidelines

Lady Hawks ink Lake View guard

Venetra Allen is returning to Big Spring. Last week Howard College basketball coach Royce Chadwick announced that Allen had signed a scholarship agreement to play basketball for the Lady Hawks. Allen is from San Angelo Lake View where she terrorized Big Spring Lady Steer basketball teams for the past three seasons.

Allen is a 5-foot-7 player, who played point guard for the Maidens. This past season she averaged 21 points per game, to go along with six rebounds, three assists and five steals per game. Allen shot 44 percent from the floor and 60 percent from the foul line.

She was an all-district player for three years, and a all-region performer this season. She was also the Most Valuable Player for the All-West Texas team, and was selected to play in the Texas Association Basketball Coaches all-star game.

Chadwick is pleased with his new signee. "Venetra has the potential to be one of the best guards in the conference next season," said Chadwick. "We are looking for big things from her. She played in the TABC all star-game against the state's elite players, and she was right at home with them."

Softball play set in Hobbs, N.M.

HOBBS, N.M. — The Hobbs Sox Invitational, a men's slow-pitch softball tournament, will be May 24-26 in Hobbs, N.M. This is a state and divisional qualifying tournament for Class D and Class E teams. Teams entered must be registered by the United State Slow-pitch Softball Association. Teams not registered with the USSA can get registered for \$20.

Entry fee is \$125 per team and entry deadline is May 22 at 8 p.m. The first place team in Class D gets a team trophy and 15 pairs of Nike shoes; second place gets team trophy and 15 Coors ball caps, and third place gets a team trophy.

In E division, the winner gets team trophy and 15 Coors bat bags and 15 Coors caps, second place gets 15 Coors caps and third place gets a team trophy. For more information call Raymond Maldonado at (505) 393-8054 or Jeff Mosley at (505) 392-2078 or Kerry Cranfield at (505) 393-3821.

NCAA II national track in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — Angelo State University will be the site of the NCAA Division II men and women's track and field championships May 23-25.

Tickets are on sale at the ASU Fieldhouse from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. A special three-day ticket is available for \$9 for adults. Individual tickets are \$3 for adults on Thursday, and \$4 on Friday and Saturday. Students tickets are \$2.

Washers tourney set for May 26

COAHOMA — St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be hosting a washers tournament May 26 starting at 12 noon.

Entry fee is \$10 per team. To register in advance call Delen at 394-4687 or Daniel at 267-6590.

Country Club hosting match play

The Big Spring Country Club is hosting the annual Match Play Tournament May 25-26.

This is an open tournament and entry deadline is May 22 and entry fee is \$85 per person. There will be a practice round May 24. Also included is two rounds of golf, dinner for two with drinks and live entertainment.

The flights will be broken by blind draw and all handicaps must be verified. For more information call 267-5354.

Lee forces Hawks to play one more

STEPHENVILLE — For the Howard College Hawks and the Lee College Rebels, there is no tomorrow. The Rebels, behind the three-hit pitching of Joe Richard, beat the Hawks 5-2 Sunday to force a final game today at the State Junior College Baseball Tournament at Tarleton State University.

Richard went the distance, hurling a perfect game until Jose Gomez lined a double in the top of the sixth. His record improved to 5-2. Mike Copple, who shares the HC

record for most wins in the season, was ineffective Sunday, pitching only one inning in picking up his fourth loss of the season against 13 wins. "Richard pitched really good," Howard Coach Bill Griffin said. "He was spotting his pitches really well. We hit the ball pretty good, but we hit them where they were."

Lee scored all the runs it would need in the bottom of the first when Wayne Gann led off with a double and scored one hit later on a two-run double by Richard Evans. The Rebels added single runs on

Richard DeLeon's sacrifice fly in the second and Balcerak's RBI single in the third. The Hawks, meanwhile, were unable to get untracked until the sixth. After Gomez's double, David Snyder and Willie Olivas walked to load the bases with one out. However, Richard forced Efrain Contreras to ground into a double play to end the threat.

Howard finally got untracked in the seventh. With one out, Sean Teague reached on an error, Jeff Schulz beat out an infield hit and Franklyn Johnson walked to load

the bases. Gomez followed with a single to right that scored designated runner Keith Cosby and Schulz to end the scoring for the game. "Copple had a terrible start," Griffin said of his starter. "He didn't have anything, but even if he had, we've still got to hit the ball to win."

Griffin credited the loss in part on emotional momentum Lee might have gained by eliminating defending national champion San Jacinto earlier in the day.

"They just outplayed us, and that happens in baseball," he said. "Lee was on a big high after beating San Jacinto, and you can imagine their confidence factor after that. If that carries over to today, we're going to be in trouble."

Griffin said that Frank Rodriguez (11-1) will start for Howard in today's game, but added that he would not hesitate to call on any one of the Hawks' pitchers. "I'm going to go with everybody's we've got," he said. "There's no tomorrow."

Jordan's supporting cast leads the way

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan was the first to admit he did not have a great game. When that's happened in the past, the Chicago Bulls usually lost. On Sunday, they beat Detroit 94-83 in the opener of the Eastern Conference finals, with Jordan scoring nearly 10 points less than his playoff scoring average.

"You have to give my supporting cast a lot of credit," said Jordan, who scored 22 points. But 15 of those came in the first half, and he was scoreless in the third quarter. "I did not have a particularly good game," Jordan admitted. "The bench came out and held its own."

Scottie Pippen had 18 points, six steals and five blocks and Bill Cartwright scored 16 points. Four reserves — B.J. Armstrong, Cliff Levingston, Craig Hodges and Will Perdue — all scored in the first five minutes of the fourth quarter as the Bulls stretched a 68-65 lead to 81-72.

In knocking Chicago out of the playoffs the previous three years, including the last two Eastern Conference finals en route to winning consecutive NBA titles, the Pistons have neutralized Jordan, and the rest of the Bulls didn't take up the slack.

This time, Armstrong finished with nine points, Levingston eight, Hodges seven and Perdue six. The much-maligned bench players also had 15 rebounds as the Bulls controlled the boards 43-26.

"They had critical play in short minutes," Chicago coach Phil Jackson said. "Detroit is a team that wears you out with their physical presence. We need relief from the bench in this series."

Game 2 of the best-of-7 series also is in Chicago on Tuesday night. Then the scene shifts to the Palace in Auburn Hills, Mich., for games Saturday and next Monday.

The Bulls took an early 12-point lead, but the Pistons rallied in the third quarter to pull ahead 54-53 and 59-58. They also tied it 62-62 on a 3-pointer by Isiah Thomas before



CHICAGO — Detroit's Isiah Thomas passes off around Chicago's B.J. Armstrong (right) as he hits the floor during the fourth quarter of Sunday's NBA playoff game. In the back is Chicago's Scottie Pippen (33).

Ribbs makes Indy history

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — First and foremost, Willy T. Ribbs is a race driver. The fact that he's a black racer driver and will be the first of his race to drive in the Indianapolis 500

is secondary to the fact that he will be in next Sunday's event. "I'm glad to make history because it'll only be done once," he said. Ribbs, the fastest of five qualifiers on Sunday, will start 29th in the 33-car field, on the outside of the 10th row.

His speed bumped former winner Tom Sneva out of the lineup and made the flamboyant Ribbs nearly leap out of his still-rolling car with joy.

But, the 35-year-old from San Jose, Calif., has said all along that the color of his skin has not been a motivating factor. "It is a benchmark, but he's just a racer car driver trying to get in (the race)," explained car owner Derrick Walker.

Ribbs never wanted to be a basketball player, or a football player. He was intrigued by Muhammad Ali, but boxing was not his first choice.

"Racing has always been my passion," Ribbs said Sunday after making history at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with a qualifying run averaging 217.358 mph.

"As a child, I didn't have any basketball or football heroes," he said. "They were all racing drivers. My daddy raced cars. My only motivation was that I loved it and enjoyed it. It is my passion."

Sunday, he made that feeling work for him.

Velasquez named Coach of Year

Coach John Velasquez and Freddy Rodriguez headline the All-District 3-4A baseball team, picked by coaches in the district.

Rodriguez, a senior shortstop-pitcher, was named the Most Valuable Player of the district while Velasquez was named Coach of the Year. Velasquez ended a nine-year Big Spring drought by leading the Steers to the district championship. Big Spring was defeated in the area playoffs by Friendship. The Steers, who were ranked as high as eighth in the state, finished with a 17-9 record. Velasquez has a 99-73 record as head coach of the Steers.

Rodriguez, a four-year letterman, makes the all-league squad for the third consecutive season. This year in district competition, he batted .563 hit three homers and stole 15 bases. On the mound he had a 4-0 record with a sparkling earned run average of 1.14.

Making the first team as a pitcher was senior Shane Myrick. Myrick was 3-1 in district play with an earned run average of 2.85.

Joining Myrick on the first team were senior second baseman Marvin Rubio and junior outfielders Jon Downey and Gerald Cobos.

Rubio, making the squad for the second straight time, batted .434 and drove in 10 runs in district play.

Downey, who was also used as a designated hitter, batted .553 with 10 runs batted in. Cobos, who got a late start because of basketball, batted .385 with 11 RBI.

Making the second team for Big Spring was junior third baseman Sammy Gonzales. Gonzales batted .303 in district play. Steers making the honorable



Big Spring Steers coach John Velasquez, shown here in this file photo, was voted by 3-4 coaches as Coach of the Year. Velasquez led the Steers to the state baseball playoffs for the first time in nine years.

mention squad were freshman catcher Mike Oliva, senior pitcher Shannon Coots, junior first baseman Abel Hilario, junior outfielder Jason Mills and sophomore outfielder Mike Ross. Velasquez was pleased he had so many all-league performers. "It was a good year and it's a credit to the kids," said Velasquez. "We would have like to gone futher in the playoffs, but these kids have done something that a lot of others can't say they did."

FIRST TEAM
Pitchers — Gary Herrera, Pecos, Fresh., 5-2, 1.52; Jody Carrasco, Monahans, Sr., 5-2, 2.39; Bryan Mitchell, Sweetwater, Jr., 3-0, 3.75; Shane Myrick,

Big Spring, 3-1, 2.85; Stevan Day, Andrews, Sr., 2-2, 2.85; Flo Garcia, Fort Stockton, Sr., 2-3, 3.10; Cory Stephens, San Angelo Lake View, 2-3, 4.10. Catcher — Willie Norman, Sweetwater, Sr., .500, 3 HR. First Base — Rene Barrientes, Andrews, Jr., .373, 20 RBI. Second Base — Marvin Rubio, Big Spring, Sr., .434, 10 RBI. Shortstop — Xavier Beuno, Andrews, Jr., .321; 5 HR, 21 RBI. Third Baseman — Jamie Emiliano, Andrews, Jr., .429; 4 HR, 18 RBI. Outfielders — Jason Mills, Jr.; Mike Ross, Soph. Outfielders — Cruz Abila, Pecos, Sr., .500, 9 RBI; Luis Cerna, Monahans, Sr., .330, 10 RBI; Jeff Judkins, Monahans, Sr., .455; 6 RBI; Gerald Cobos, Big Spring, Jr., .385, 11 RBI; Jon Downey, Big Spring, Jr., .535, 10 RBI; Oubigee Jones, Sweetwater, Sr., .394; 13 RBI; Zach

Villarreal, Lake View, Sr., .300. Designated Hitter-Utility — Joe Daniels, Lake View, Sr., .355. MVP — Freddy Rodriguez, Big Spring, Sr., pitcher-shortstop, .543, 3 HR, 4-0, 1.14. **COACH OF YEAR** — John Velasquez, Big Spring. **SECOND TEAM** Catcher — Roy Garcia, Monahans, Sr., .280, 12 RBI. First Base — Luis Villescas, Pecos, .352, 10 RBI. Second Base — Junior Fuentes, Monahans, Jr., .265, 5 RBI. Shortstop — James Moore, Sweetwater, Soph., 3-40, 1 HR, 10 RBI. Third Base — Sammy Gonzales, Big Spring, Jr., .303. **Big Spring Honorable Mention** Catcher — Mike Oliva, Fresh. First Baseman — Abel Hilario, Jr. Pitcher — Shannon Coots, Sr.

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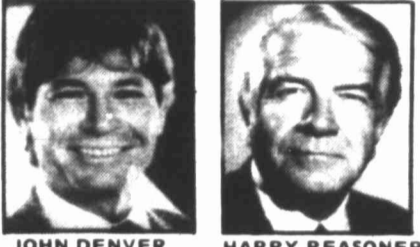
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Denver records

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — John Denver swapped Rocky Mountain highs for the wide open spaces at lower elevations to record an album here.

The album, tentatively titled "Foxfire," is scheduled for release in the fall. It will be distributed by American Gramophone Records, founded by Chip Davis of the Omaha-based musical group Mannheim Steamroller.

Denver, 47, was joined this weekend by his wife, singer-actress Cassandra Delaney, who flew in from Aspen, Colo., for their daughter Jesse Belle's second birthday on Saturday.



JOHN DENVER



HARRY REASONER

Explaining his coming to Nebraska, Denver said he met Davis about a year ago and "had a wonderful day with him. It felt like meeting an old friend."

Denver is best known for his hits of two decades ago, "Rocky Mountain High" and "Sunshine on My Shoulders."

So long to Harry

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry Reasoner, a founding correspondent with Mike Wallace on "60

Minutes," bid farewell to viewers. Reasoner, 68, becomes "editor emeritus" and will appear occasionally on the top-rated Sunday program, CBS spokesman Roy Brunett said.

On Sunday night's show, Reasoner recalled his doubts when producer Don Hewitt asked him to make a pilot for the TV news magazine in 1968.

"I said sure, but I also said I didn't think it would fly," Reasoner said. "I've been wrong a lot but never so happily wrong."

The former Minnesota newsman added, "I could go on and on but I might cry and Mike hates to see me cry."

Reasoner joined CBS in 1956 and left in 1970 for eight years, during which he was anchorman of ABC's evening news.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your strong sense of purpose will lead to steady gains. Expect extensive travel in September. New connections will add glamour and excitement to your life in November. Although December brings an interesting job offer, it may be better to stay put!

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Raymond Burr and Mr. T., philanthropist Armand Hammer, singer Leo Sayer.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A long-distance phone call could be revealing. Rely on your leadership abilities to carry you through a difficult employment situation. Trust in the good intentions of other people.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An aura of glamour or mystery surrounds today's events. Separate fact from fantasy; enlighten those who mean the most to you. Patience is your strongest ally when it comes to romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Self-discipline will help you stay focused today. Complete essential tasks first. A member of the opposite sex may be trying to deceive you. Keep your guard up!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Traveling could work against your best interests today. You may experience a letdown after an argument with someone you respect. Think carefully before making your next move.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Constructive thinking is essential now. See things as they really are and you will choose the right course. Romance could be clouding the issues. You may decide to postpone an important meeting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel could be too expensive now. Make better use of the telephone or fax machine. Impulsive behavior will land you in trouble with your loved ones. Stick to a sensible diet and fitness program.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Too much peace and quiet could get on your nerves. Get out and meet new people. The future is much brighter than it seems. Focus on practical tasks. Re-evaluate your financial plans.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Today's events should bring you new financial gains in the near future. Have no illusions about the economic situation, however. Special benefits begin to accrue as the result of a chance friendship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A friend or associate may be intent on stirring up trouble. Protect your rights. Strive for greater control over everyday affairs. Postpone making any new commitments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You find that you have greater independence now. Court the favor of those who have power and influence, but remain true to your principles. New advances can be made on the artistic front.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A friend or relative confides a problem. Avoid making accusations. Help may be available from an unusual source. A free exchange of ideas is recommended. Share secrets with loved ones.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Fools rush in where wise men never go. Play it smart; let other people take the lead today. Cycling and aerobics help you shed unwanted pounds. Give extra encouragement to your mate and children.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WE BETTER HIDE FAST, 'CAUSE HE CAN ONLY COUNT UP TO FOUR!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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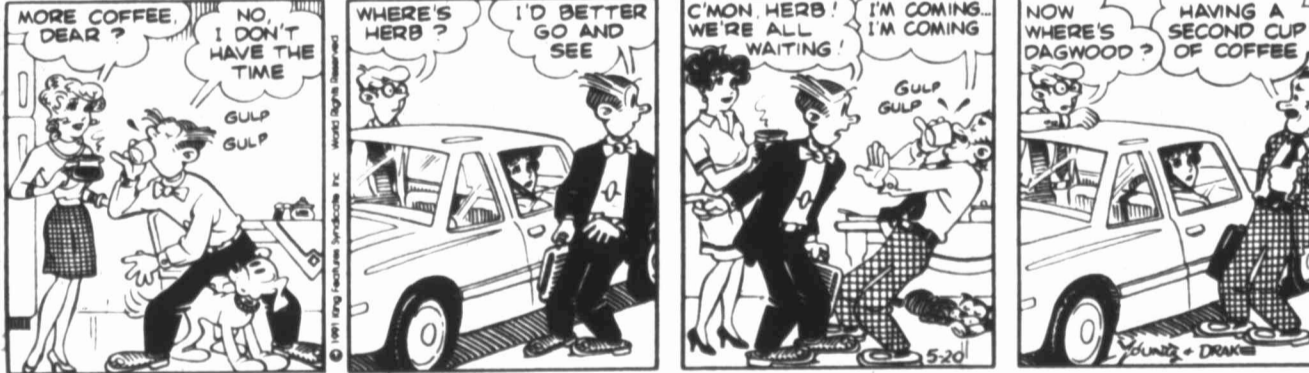
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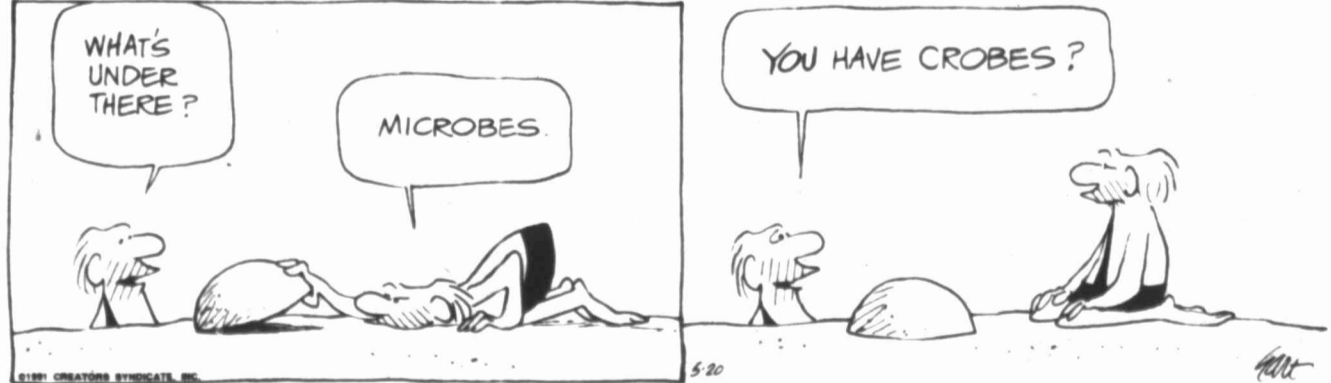
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