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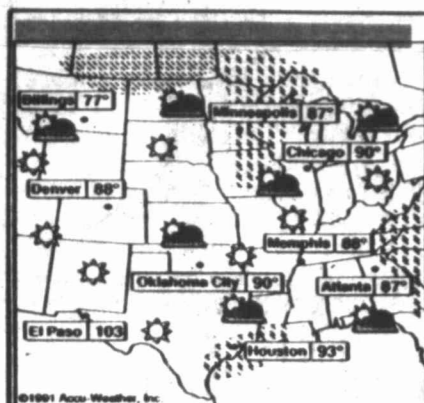
At the crossroads of West Texas

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Weather

Isolated mainly late afternoon thunderstorms, otherwise mostly sunny Tuesday. Partly cloudy tonight with isolated thunderstorms. High Tuesday around 100.

Sunday's high temp.	97
Sunday's low temp.	72
Average high	94
Average low	68
Record high	109 in 1924
Record low	51 in 1981
Rainfall Sunday	0.00
Month to date	4.44
Normal for Mo.	2.10
Year to date	7.78
Normal for year	7.97

* Statistics not available.

Men hospitalized following accident

Two men remained in critical condition early today following a vehicle accident in Big Spring Saturday night. Jack Milton Broughton, 36, of Coahoma, suffered a cervical fracture and Julian Chavez, 41, Box 1561, Big Spring, suffered a fractured mandible and cuts to the face and lip, said a spokesperson at University Medical Center in Lubbock. Both underwent surgery. "They're in surgical intensive care," the spokesperson said. Both were transferred to Lubbock after first being taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center in Big Spring.

The accident occurred when Broughton, driving a dune buggy, failed to negotiate a turn after running through a stop sign at County Road 24 and Farm Road 820, according to a Texas Department of Public Safety report. Chavez was a passenger.

"Due to the unit's speed, he was unable to negotiate the turn and struck the guard rail on the northside of 820," the report states.

A blood specimen was taken from Broughton to determine if he was under the influence of alcohol or drugs, the report indicates. Results are not complete.

EEOC to study fire department test

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission has received a copy of the Big Spring Fire Department's proposed physical agility test for review, officials said.

EEOC representatives are expected to determine if the plan, formulated by Fire Chief Frank Anderson, will comply with the 1989 settlement of a complaint. Jerrie Lynne Fowler filed a complaint that the test format was discriminatory. It was settled by forming a new test plan that was later found unsatisfactory by the Big Spring Fireman's Relief and Retirement Fund.

Civil Service Director Emma Bogard said EEOC officials, however, had rejected the city's proposal to meet for discussion of the proposed test change.

School board meetings scheduled

Forsan Independent School District has scheduled the regular meeting of trustees tonight at 7 p.m. Old business items the members will discuss include budget preparation of the school budget, adopting the 1991-92 calendar and naming a member to the County Education District board.

Coahoma Independent School District has also scheduled a meeting of the trustees for tonight at 7 p.m. An agenda was not made available.

Extradition hearing scheduled for Gray

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Captured Snyder prison escapee Travis Dale Gray is expected to attend an extradition hearing Tuesday morning in St. Petersburg, Fla., authorities said.

Convicted murderer Gray, captured Thursday one year after his June 20, 1990, escape, was being held early today on charges of escape as well as unlawful possession of weapons, according to officials of the Pine Ellis County Jail in Florida.

Texas Rangers Trooper John Billings said Gray faces escape charges from the state of Texas. Federal charges temporarily filed to give the FBI jurisdiction in the case will likely be dropped, he said.

"The investigation was run out of this office, with the cooperation of a special services force (at the St. Petersburg, Fla. Police Department), so our charges are going to be the main ones," Billings said. When Gray was captured, he was also charged with unlawful possession of weapons — a handgun and a machete.

Gray was captured with his wife Melissa Gray at the apartment complex where the two were employed. Since his escape from the Price Daniel Unit in Snyder last year, law enforcement authorities have traced his path from Abilene west to California and east through Arizona and into Florida.

Determining charges against Gray now is "basically going to involve an agreement between the states of Texas and Florida," said St. Petersburg police spokesman Wendell Creagar.

Wife facing charges

The capture of convicted murderer Travis Dale Gray's wife Melissa may be a catalyst for a change of law, said Texas Ranger John Billings today.

Melissa Gray, 22, was captured with her 32-year-old husband Thursday in St. Petersburg, Fla., after a year-long, coast-to-coast search. Billings said he believes Melissa was integral in Gray's plans from the beginning — his June 20, 1990 escape, along with the Snyder Texas Department of Corrections Price Daniel Unit.

Billings said charges against Melissa now pending in Florida — accessory to harboring a fugitive — may be dropped, but he may pursue another charge in Texas. Police spokesman Wendell Creagar said he did not know what the status of the Florida charges was today.

"Facilitating escape charges are normally reserved for

employees of prisons," Billings said. "I want to get that to extend to family members. I believe she could have been involved in that (escape plan)."

The Grays had been in contact by telephone soon after the escape, and investigators had seen her answer phone calls at several pay phones, Billings said.

Melissa and Gray met soon after his escape where she gave him money, although she did not join him in California until August, Billings said. His investigation showed the Grays traveled together for the next 10 months.

They were reportedly traveling with Melissa's young daughter, although St. Petersburg police had no record of a juvenile with the two at the time they were captured.

Melissa Gray is Gray's second wife.

At the hearing, Gray has the option to waive extradition or contest it, which would delay his return to Texas by about 45 days, Billings said. Extraditing him in that case would require cooperation of governors of both states and court proceedings.

"If he waives extradition, we'll go on down there in a day or two and get him (to) bring him back to Huntsville," Billings said. "He'll have to go through diagnostic and

be reassigned. Then when his trial date (on escape charges) comes up, we'll bring him back out (to Snyder)."

Escape charges are a third degree felony with a maximum sentence of two to ten years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, Billings said.

"Since he's a convicted felon, we can make it up to a second degree (felony) and we'll probably try for that," Billings said.



Ready to fly

Approximately 20 model airplane pilots from as far away as Austin were at Moss Creek Lake Sunday for the ninth annual Big Spring Model Aircraft Association Fly-In. Both pilots and spectators look at the airplanes vying for the pilots' choice and people's choice awards photo. Additional photos on page 7-A.

Toastmasters try to ease tension of public speaking



Toastmaster Ted Zobeck introduces the word of the day at Tuesday's meeting of the Big Spring Toastmasters. The Toastmasters Club gives members an opportunity to practice their public speaking skills before a "friendly" audience.

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

While many are awakening for the day, the Big Spring Toastmasters are seeking the ultimate goal of eloquence under pressure.

Toastmasters overcome the universal fear of speaking in public by practicing before an intimate group. "New members don't have to make a speech until they feel ready," said Toastmaster Donna Jackson.

The Toastmasters seek to improve their public speaking through a program of speech and evaluation.

In a typical meeting, a member will serve as the topic master and will present a topic for the day. Each member will stand in turn and deliver a short extemporaneous speech on the topic.

The topic master will also offer the word of the day. Each member tries to use the word in his extemporaneous speech.

In Tuesday's Toastmaster meeting, topic master Ted Zobeck chose the word "canard" as the

word of the day. Specifically, the usage of the word as a deliberately misleading story.

The topic for that day was "Texas state income tax, for or against."

Because of their previous experience the toastmasters were able to give a 1-2 minute speech, taking either a supporting or opposing stance on the topic, choosing their words in a way that will be compelling and concise.

It is during these short speeches that the "ah" counter comes into play. Each member takes a turn serving as "ah" counter for a meeting.

When a person speaking pauses and says "ah" while searching for a word or pausing, the "ah" counter pushes a button which makes a buzzing tone. "Serving as the 'ah' counter is probably the most dangerous job here," joked Zobeck.

After the extemporaneous speaking, the speeches begin. Tuesday, Myrl Humphrey gave her

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Policeman injured while making arrest

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Police Sgt. Scott Griffin is recuperating today from injuries he sustained while trying to control

an incident of a family violence late Saturday, officials said.

Griffin reported to the scene of a disturbance in the 700 block of Goliad about 11:30 p.m. Saturday, reports said. There he encountered a family argument in progress, and several women reported being assaulted by a man.

"When the officers got to the scene, they could tell there was violence about to happen," said police spokesman Sgt. Drew Bavin.

"There were several people out in the street, a subject was arrested

out there. The man fled into the house and the officers followed him. A fight ensued, and the (arrestee) struck (Griffin) in the face."

A 28-year-old man was arrested on charges of aggravated assault on a peace officer, class C assault and class A assault. He reportedly assaulted several women at the residence.

Bavin said Griffin sustained a black eye and broken cheekbone. His face is "seriously bruised" below the eye and there was possible damage to the eye, Bavin said.

The incident is the fifth arrest-related injury to an officer this year. Bavin said it indicates that violence against officers is not limited to large cities.

"You always try to arrest a person with the least amount of force possible," he said. "When an officer is struck, he has to continue to



SCOTT GRIFFIN

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Elderly poor needlessly paying

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 2 million poor, elderly Americans are needlessly paying \$29.90 a month for government health benefits they're entitled to get for free, an advocacy group said today.

"The problem is that you don't get the benefit if you don't apply for it," said Ron Pollack, executive director of Families USA Foundation. "The government has neglected to notify people of their new rights."

The non-profit group said that under the congressional budget agreement approved last fall, older Americans living below the poverty level no longer are required to pay out-of-pocket costs for Medicare coverage.

About 4.2 million senior citizens qualify for the so-called Medicare buy-in, but more than half aren't receiving it, according to a study by the foundation.

Therefore, it said, monthly Medicare premiums of \$29.90 a month, or \$358.80 a year, are being needlessly deducted from 2.2

million to 2.3 million Social Security checks.

These poor, elderly people also may be needlessly paying \$728 a year for Medicare deductibles and the first 20 percent of doctor bills, the foundation said.

In California, for example, 89 percent of those who are eligible, or 225,000 people, aren't receiving the benefit, the foundation said.

"We call upon Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan to ensure that the elderly poor get the protection they deserve from fast-rising, unaffordable Medicare costs," Pollack said.

Families USA is an advocacy group that works on behalf of senior citizens and their families.

Gail Wilensky, director of the federal Health Care Financing Administration, said some findings in the Families USA report did not seem reasonable, although the agency had not had a chance to evaluate it in detail.

"We think that we have, in fact, responded to the legislation in a

reasonable way," she said. HCFA, which oversees Medicare and Medicaid, has sent instructions to regional offices about how to phase in the new assistance, she added.

To be eligible for the Medicare buy-in, senior citizens must have incomes below \$6,620 a year and less than \$4,000 in assets. Couples qualify with annual incomes below \$8,880 and less than \$6,000 in assets.

The protection will be extended to seniors with incomes up to 110 percent of poverty in 1993 and 120 percent in 1995.

The cost of the Medicare buy-in is paid for by the Medicaid program, whose expenses are split about evenly between the federal government and the states. However, in some higher-poverty states the federal government's share can run as high as 80 percent.

The foundation suggested the government include a notice

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Sidelines

Planets will seem closest this evening

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Have you had an uncommon desire recently to kick up your heels and throw caution to the wind?

Two New Mexico astrologers say the rare celestial rendezvous of Mars, Venus and Jupiter may have a hand in the matter.

The three planets, which have been moving toward alignment as viewed from the Earth, will be closest this evening when they form a triangle 1.8 degrees wide. It is an event which occurs only once every 120 years on average.

Anyone on Earth looking west during the hours after sunset will see the planets within 3 degrees of each other — roughly one-third the width of a fist held at arm's length against the sky.

They only appear close because they lie along the same line of sight from Earth. Venus is now 63 million miles from Earth, Mars is 203 million miles away and Jupiter a distant 558 million miles, said Alan Dyer of Astronomy magazine.

Teacher retires after 66 years

AUSTIN (AP) — Virginia "Virgie" Hutchinson says teaching is the only thing she's wanted to do. And for 66 years she's done just that.

Now the first-grade teacher, who began her career in 1925 at the age of 18, is leaving behind the fingerpaints and reading circles for a life of leisure at the age of 84.

"Teaching is all I ever wanted to do," she told the Austin American-Statesman. "From the time I learned to talk, I wanted to be a teacher."

While no official records are kept on the educators who have taught the longest, one expert says Mrs. Hutchinson may be something remarkable.

"We don't have files for that kind of thing," said Charles Erickson, with the Washington, D.C.-based National Education Association.

He added, however, "We've gone through our collective memory, and the best thing we could come up with is, four or five years ago, there was a woman in North Dakota who had taught for 58 years."

Hearing begins in school finance case

AUSTIN (AP) — The latest court fight over Texas school finance has a new twist: This time, wealthy school districts are attacking the funding system as unconstitutional.

Lawyers predicted a hearing in the case, which began today before State District Judge F. Scott McCown, would last at least a week.

Previous, successful challenges to the way Texas funds public education have been brought by school districts that lack much local property wealth, seeking the same ability to raise education funds as their richer counterparts.

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Prison reform dies in spite of negotiations

HOUSTON (AP) — A sweeping prison reform plan was killed Sunday, when Harris County and state officials could not resolve their differences over jail crowding.

Despite daylong negotiations, in which proposals and counter-proposals were offered, both sides failed to break a stalemate on settling a federal lawsuit filed by Harris County.

The prison reform package died at midnight when Harris County officials refused to join 12 other counties in settling lawsuits against the state over jail funding.

Gov. Ann Richards said Texas would be "penalized and punished" by Harris County's refusal to settle the dispute.

"I think (Harris County) will bear the burden for having killed what really was an extraordinary effort on the part of the state and the part of the counties," she said.

But County Judge Jon Lindsay refused to shoulder the blame. "The state's just not meeting

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Gov. Ann Richards

their responsibility and not even beginning to come close to it," he said. "They were offering to pay like 25 percent of housing their prisoners and we didn't think that was right."

Harris County officials sought special considerations, including hundreds of additional prison beds and an estimated \$6 million to relocate felons to empty jail beds in other counties.

Attorney General Dan Morales sweetened the state's offer Sunday, pledging to increase from \$20 to \$30 a day per inmate the state's contribution for the relocation program.

But Lindsay said the amount remained far short of the \$40 per day

fee approved by a federal judge. The judge granted Harris County a \$49 million judgment against the state.

"It's just unfortunate that one county was left in a position to essentially scuttle a statewide solution," said Gray McBride, a Morales spokesman.

Both Harris County and state officials quashed proposals offered up by each side.

In its final offer to the state, Harris County agreed to drop its lawsuit and demand for allocation of prison space in exchange for a \$30 million payment from the state, Lindsay said.

But the state rebuffed the offer. The county will now continue to

seek remedy in the courts, Lindsay said.

Another sticking point was Harris County's demand that it receive an increase in the number of prisoners it is allowed to send to state prison, and a pledge from the state of 500 beds above its normal allocation at two prisons scheduled to be completed this fall.

The state said Harris County had to make its case to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, which is going to consider modifying the formula in July.

Twelve other counties involved in the jail funding lawsuits against the state signed a settlement agreement with Morales on Saturday to drop their cases in return for thousands of prison beds and millions of dollars.

Montgomery County joined Harris County in refusing to sign the pact, but officials there said they would agree to a settlement if Harris County did.

Harris County sued the state for \$100 million for keeping prisoners in county jails long after they were supposed to be accepted by the state prison system. Late last month, the county won the \$49 million judgment. The case is on appeal.

The offer submitted by Morales on Saturday agreed to drop a requirement that the county release the state as a co-defendant in a federal lawsuit brought by inmates over jail conditions.

The bill set out in the Legislature committed the state to accept all its felons from county jails by Sept. 1, 1995, but would have only partially reimbursed the counties for their added jail costs until then.

Capital murderers to wait longer for parole

AUSTIN (AP) — People convicted of capital murder and sentenced to life in prison must wait 35 years instead of 15 years before being eligible for parole, under a bill signed into law by Gov. Ann Richards.

The new law, which takes effect Sept. 1, was among 272 that Richards signed Sunday, the last day she could consider measures passed by the Legislature during the regular session, which ended May 27.

Richards also allowed 65 bills to become law without her signature, including two controversial measures. One boosts legislators' retirement benefits, while the other draws new district boundaries for state House and Senate members.

On the parole eligibility measure, Richards said, "This bill was a good bill because it says that people who really are a serious threat to our families are going to stay in the penitentiary."

Currently, a person convicted and sentenced to life in prison for capital murder can be eligible for parole after 15 years.

Lawmakers passed the legislation in response to a controversy over the release of several violent offenders after they had served a short portion of their life sentences.

One of those was Leonardo Lopez, who was released after 16 years for the murders of three sheriff's deputies in 1971 that became known as the "Trinity River Massacre."

The retirement benefits provision for lawmakers was added quietly to a bill on state employees' benefits during the final days of the regular session.

"I could not in good conscience



AUSTIN — Governor Ann Richards addressed reporters Sunday night in Austin after spending the afternoon considering over 300 bills presented to her by the state legislature. Richards signed into law 270 of those bills on the final day for her to do so.

overlook the benefits to these thousands of former and current state employees because of the controversy over a last-minute amendment which was added at the end of the session," Richards said in a prepared statement.

"Although I am not happy with the late addition to the bill, I cannot allow my distaste to kill much

needed retirement changes when there is no increased cost to the taxpayers of this state," she said.

Before the bill gained final approval in the House, lawmakers tacked on an amendment to allow them to gain full benefits at age 50 instead of 55. It also reduces from 30 years to 12 years the length of

service required for lawmakers under 60 to receive full benefits.

Despite the controversy over the benefits for lawmakers, Lane Zivley, executive director of the Texas Public Employees Association, urged Richards to allow the bill to become law to help state employees.

Under the bill, state employees could receive full benefits at age 50 with 30 years of service, or at age 55 with 25 years.

The law will also double the benefits of some state employees who retired in the 1950s, from \$75 per month to at least \$150.

Other bills signed into law will:

• Make it easier to prosecute someone who sexually assaults his or her spouse.

• Require barriers between open gravel pits and public roads. The bill was in response to the state's worst school bus accident when 21 students died on Sept. 21, 1989 in Alton, a small town in South Texas. A soft drink truck ran a stop sign, striking the bus into a nearby, water-filled caliche pit.

• Prohibit cigarette or other tobacco advertising within 500 feet of as school or church.

• Authorize Texas to enter into a compact with other states to accept low-level radioactive waste. The other states would have to pay part of the construction cost for a dump site, and they could be charged disposal fees.

In addition, the governor allowed several other bills to become law without her signature, including measures to extend the life of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and to give law officers and prosecutors new tools to fight street gang violence.

Mayors concerned free-trade pact will hurt cities

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Mayors of cities hard-hit by the recession are objecting to President Bush's plan to establish a free-trade agreement with Mexico, contending it will encourage the flight of more urban manufacturing jobs.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors moved Sunday to defeat a proposed statement supporting freer trade with Mexico. However, the mayors divided sharply and supporters of expanded trade hoped to reverse the outcome.

"We want jobs. We want job protection. We want to save our cities. It's not asking too much," said Mayor Paul Soglin of Madison, Wis., who opposes the trade initiative.

The action came in a vote of the

mayors' resolutions committee as the U.S. Conference of Mayors held its five-day annual meeting.

The mayors were hearing today from Paul Tsongas, the former Massachusetts senator and declared Democratic presidential candidate. He is the only 1992 aspirant scheduled to address the group. The mayors also were hearing from some actors, including Jeff Bridges, who represent the Los Angeles-based End Hunger Network.

Some mayors complained that Bush was symbolically ignoring urban problems by staying away from their meeting even though he spent the weekend in Southern California.

"He chose not to come here,"

said Mayor Douglas Palmer of Trenton, N.J., a Democrat. "These problems we're dealing with are America's problems."

The mayors' resolutions committee voted 23-22 to send the statement supporting a free-trade agreement to its urban economic policy committee, effectively killing it for a year. The decision came when Mayor Charles Box of Rockford, Ill., chairman of the panel, broke a tie vote.

Supporters of the resolution tried to reverse the vote later, prompting a sudden adjournment of the meeting. They were expected to try to reverse the outcome on Wednesday at the final gathering of the conference, attended by more than 200 mayors.

Congress recently voted to give Bush so-called fast-track authority to negotiate such a trade agreement with Mexico.

Many Republican mayors and border-area Democrats strongly supported the free-trade proposal. But Northeast and big-city Democrats argued it would encourage more businesses to abandon inner cities and move manufacturing plants to low-wage, low-regulation Mexico.

"We're dumb to put our workers and families at risk," said Mayor Donald Fraser of Minneapolis, who led the opposition.

Kathryn Whitmore, Houston's Democratic mayor, sponsored the resolution.

Bird executed after 17 years on death row

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted killer Jerry Joe Bird, who spent 17 years on Texas death row for the burglary-slashing of a Rio Grande Valley man, was executed by lethal injection early today.

Bird, 54, nodded to his mother, Juanita Bird, and mouthed the word "Hi," as she waved at him through the bars of the death chamber. A friend, Karla Scott, blew him a kiss and huddled beside his mother.

Less than 15 minutes earlier, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled 8-1 against a stay, allowing the execution to continue.

Asked if he had any last words, Bird said, "I don't think so. I wouldn't..." He paused and shut his eyes. Then said, "That's all. Go ahead and start things rolling."

Bird coughed three times and gasped as the lethal drugs entered his body. Twelve minutes after the

injection began, he was ruled dead. Bird, a former machinist with an 8th grade education, became the 40th inmate from Texas' death row to be executed since the state resumed carrying out the death penalty in 1982.

He was the 147th inmate put to death since the U.S. Supreme Court allowed states to resume capital punishment in 1976.

Since then, Texas has executed more prisoners than any other state with the death penalty.

While Bird awaited an eleventh-hour decision from the Supreme Court, he ate a double cheeseburger and drank two glasses of iced tea.

Bird suffered a stroke a week ago and was hospitalized in Galveston for five days. His attorneys from the Texas Resource Center unsuccessfully argued that he was unable to converse with them and was entitled to a stay.

Defense attorneys claimed Bird suffered a "major cerebral vascular insult" that left him partially paralyzed, unable to speak clearly or write, and intermittently confused.

But David Nunnelee, spokesman

for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice said later that Bird was in good condition.

Defense attorneys temporarily won a stay from U.S. District Judge Ricardo H. Hinojosa on grounds that jurors in both Bird's trials were prevented from hearing mitigating evidence before sentencing him to death.

But the 5th Circuit Court ruled Hinojosa erred in granting the stay and Bird's attorneys appealed to the high court.

Bird was convicted along with co-defendant Emmett L. Korges for the shooting death of Victor Harrell Trammell.

Testimony showed Bird and Korges came to Trammell's Harlingen-area home on Jan. 12, 1974, offering to sell weapons to the antique gun collector. The two forced their way inside and handcuffed and bound Trammell and his wife, Jo Ellen, leaving them in separate bedrooms.

Mrs. Trammell testified she heard a muffled gunshot before she managed to slip from her constraints and flee through a rear window. She hid in a drainage ditch until she saw her home set ablaze,

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Advertisement for a movie theater. It lists showtimes and titles: 'DANCES WITH WOLVES PG-13 2:00-7:00 Matinee Every Day! SLEEPING WITH THE ENEMY R 2:10-7:10-9:10 Matinee Every Day!'

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Sununu defends use of limo for trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff John Sununu is defending his use of a White House limousine and driver to take him to a rare stamp auction in New York last week and run other errands in Manhattan.

"The White House counsel said that that travel was both proper and appropriate," Sununu said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" show.

"My job is a seven-day-a-week, 24-hour-a-day job. That's why I have a door-to-door car and driver assigned to me."

Newsweek magazine said in its June 24 edition, which goes on sale today, that Sununu had consulted his staff but not White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray before using a limousine to take him to New York last Wednesday.

The chauffeur drove back to Washington alone while Sununu attended a Republican fundraiser in New Jersey, later flying back to Washington aboard a corporate jet, the magazine said.

Government regulations allow Sununu some personal use of White House cars, but say he must declare the cost as income.

After Sununu was rebuked by President Bush last month for using military aircraft for personal trips, the White House adopted a new policy requiring him to get approval in advance from Gray for airplane trips that mix official business and personal or political travel.

But Sununu said Sunday he doesn't have to check in advance with Gray for automobile travel.



SAN FERNANDO, Philippines — Residents use oxcarts and automobiles to flee the town of San Fernando in the northern Philippines after a massive mudflow covered the town Sunday.

Teen dies day after his graduation

CHICAGO (AP) — An obese, cancer-stricken teen-ager who attended his graduation on a stretcher after winning a battle to be there died the next day.

Jim Stan, 18, who had an inoperable brain tumor, died Saturday at Holy Cross Hospital.

"He told me... that he'd reached his goal, and I guess he did," said nurse Doris Johnson. "He said he was tired and he wanted everything over with."

One day earlier he had received a standing ovation from his 240 classmates when he picked up his diploma from Washington High School.

A month ago Principal Reginald Brown had banned Stan from the ceremony, saying his presence would be disruptive. But the principal relented after the ban was widely reported and students protested.

"He was a really nice, sweet guy," classmate Paco Paolone said. "We all wanted him to graduate, but we knew in our hearts that he wasn't going to live long."

Mary Ann Stan said her son weighed 250 pounds and had gained weight because of cancer medication. But his nurse estimated he was 400 pounds.

Stan stopped going to classes two years ago after the tumor was diagnosed. Doctors said he would be dead in six months. But he continued learning, getting nearly daily tutoring at his bedside. He hadn't been out of bed since December.

Last month, in the midst of Stan's fight to attend commencement, his mother said her son was devastated at the thought of not going.

Americans leave bases, Filipinos look for water

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Thousands of U.S. military dependents were leaving bases covered with the ash of Mount Pinatubo today, but Filipinos confronted monumental chores that began with securing clean drinking water.

Raymundo Punongbayan, director of the Philippine Institute of Volcanology and Seismology, said the volcano was "simmering down" after a week of violent eruptions.

"Significant, critical eruptions are probably over," the institute said in a statement.

Punongbayan said he might recommend reducing the 25-mile danger zone around the volcano but he cautioned that Pinatubo remained a threat. The institute said it would continue its alert at least until the volcano had remained quiet for a week.

The Philippine Red Cross said at least 101 people have been killed since the 4,795-foot volcano began spewing ash, steam and superheated rocks June 9 for the first time in 600 years.

Most of the victims were killed in a huge explosion Saturday that dumped ash as far as 375 miles away. The damage was aggravated by rains, and scores of buildings collapsed in nearby towns and cities.

At least 20 people were missing today. Relief efforts have been complicated by impassable roads and ash clouds that grounded aircraft all weekend.

Defense Undersecretary Eduardo Ermita said food was in short supply in the affected areas and water supplies had been polluted by ash. Officials ordered Manila's fire department to transport drinking water to towns hit hardest by the volcano.

Stuntman rescued from plane wing

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — A stuntman spent 20 minutes dangling from a safety wire after slipping off the wing of a biplane 1,500 feet above ground.

About 40,000 people watched Saturday as wing walker Lee Oman dangled from a safety line at the Rose Festival Air Show at Hillsboro Airport.

Biplane pilot Jim Franklin lowered him toward the bed of a pickup truck that positioned itself underneath the plane. A crew member on the truck grabbed Oman, while another cut his nylon safety harness.

Oman was to perform stunts on Sunday, but he wasn't up to it, said Marie Dodds, festival spokeswoman. "He was just a little stiff and sore, because he got quite cold yesterday, being up in the air for 20 minutes," she said.

Oman couldn't be reached at his hotel Sunday.



STUNTMAN RESCUE

Congress Party makes comeback

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Despite a leadership vacuum after the assassination of former Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi, the Congress Party that has dominated Indian politics since independence appeared poised today to recapture power.

But partial election returns indicated the party will have to enlist partners to gain a majority in parliament while its leaders wrangle over picking a successor for Gandhi.

A combination of voter frustration with other parties' short-lived governments and sympathy over Gandhi's slaying propelled the Congress Party into a wide lead over its rivals.

"Sure, we are going to form the government," said Congress Party General Secretary Balram Jakhar. For the first time in its history, the party will govern by coalition.

The Americans were sailing for Cebu, 350 miles to the south. The first of three plane loads of evacuees departed Cebu this evening aboard three U.S. Air Force C-141s, according to the Cebu airport control tower.

It was not known how many dependents were aboard the aircraft, which was headed to Guam. The evacuation flights are to head from Guam to McChord Air Force Base in Washington state, Navy Cmdr. Arthur Humphries said.

The weeklong eruptions have dumped tons of ash on Clark and Subic and made it impossible to use their airfields.

Nation

Germany and Poland sign treaty

BONN, Germany (AP) — Poland and Germany signed a historic friendship and non-aggression treaty today that aims to finally clear away ill feelings that linger 46 years after the end of World War II.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Polish Prime Minister Jan Krzysztof Bielecki signed the landmark pact at the Chancellery.

The "Treaty on Good Neighborliness and Friendly Cooperation" sets guidelines for intensified economic, cultural and political relations.

The document states that the two nations will "strive toward concluding... the past's sorrowful chapter" and to "convert into reality their peoples' wish for long-lasting understanding and reconciliation."

Many Poles still have painful memories of Adolf Hitler's 1939 invasion of their homeland and the Nazis' brutal six-year occupation.

"The treaty parties confirm that they will abstain from the threat or use of force directed against the territorial integrity or political independence of the other treaty party," states the non-aggression clause of the pact.

The document also guarantees the rights of about 200,000 ethnic Germans living in a huge section of Poland that was forfeited by Germany after World War II.

One of the major promises Poland is getting in return is that Germany will help it eventually gain entry into the European Community.

Last major apartheid law will end

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — After agreeing to abolish the country's last major apartheid law, members of parliament gathered today to take the formal vote ending racial classifications.

The repeal of the Population Registration Act is seen as a milestone, but the action does not address the biggest race reform still confronting South Africa: negotiating a new constitution that will give blacks the vote.

The Population Registration Act of 1950 has been the foundation of nearly all apartheid measures. Racial classification determined where people could live, which schools they could attend, which public toilets they could use and which cemeteries they were buried in.

During debate on the measure last week, Home Affairs Minister Gene Louw told Parliament repeal of the act "literally removes apartheid from the cradle to the grave."

A replacement measure will end all new race classifications and remove race references that remain in other laws. But people already classified by race will remain so until a new non-racial constitution is enacted.

President F.W. de Klerk was to address Parliament after today's vote, and was expected to reiterate his readiness to begin talks with black groups on a new constitution.

But the African National Congress and other anti-apartheid groups say the government must first free all political prisoners and do more to end violence in the black townships.

GOP wonders if Kennedy can be beaten

BOSTON (AP) — For the first time in a quarter-century some people in Massachusetts are thinking the inconceivable — that Ted Kennedy can be beaten.

Republicans, sensing Palm Beach could be their chance, already are planning for the 1994 Senate race.

Still, the rape allegations against Kennedy nephew William Kennedy Smith at the family's Palm Beach, Fla., estate raise a difficult question for the Republicans: how to attack the senator about his private life, if at all?

State GOP Chairman Leon Lombardi said the liberal Democrat's actions at Palm Beach are fair game.

"His record will certainly be open to scrutiny," Lombardi said. But a former Kennedy rival cautioned against negative campaigning.

"Running against Ted Kennedy is different than running against any other person because there is such respect that the Kennedy family is held in," said GOP state Treasurer Joseph Malone, who ran against Kennedy in 1988 and did not make personal attacks. The senator got an overwhelming 66 percent of the vote.

"For a person to come out and attack Sen. Kennedy would be not only wrong, but would be counterproductive politically."

Paul Donovan, a spokesman for the senator, said Sunday he does not believe Palm Beach will be a major issue in Kennedy's campaign for a seventh term.

"The people of Massachusetts know that he's been an effective, hard-working senator and his effectiveness has not at all been impaired by the Palm Beach incident," he said.

An easy way to highlight Kennedy's carousing image without referring directly to Palm Beach would be to run a woman against him, some say.

The mere presence of a woman on the GOP ticket would serve as a constant reminder of Kennedy's private life, said Todd Domke, a Republican consultant.

"I think he'd have trouble with a



BOSTON — Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy smiles as he shakes hands campaigning for his senate seat in Boston in this 1988 photo from files. For the first time in a quarter century people are saying Kennedy can be beaten in a campaign, partly because of the recent Palm Beach scandal involving his nephew William Kennedy Smith.

woman candidate who talked about the struggles of working women and women at home and women as mothers, as well as the abuse of women," Domke said.

Domke even has a candidate in mind — Sen. Lucile Hicks, a moderate in the Legislature. And Lombardi mentioned Hicks and three women Cabinet secretaries in the GOP administration of Gov. William F. Weld as possible contenders.

Hicks said she has not considered running against Kennedy. But she agreed that a female Republican would be a tough contender.

"I just think it would conjure up a lot of things that are difficult to talk about as campaign issues," she said.

But Donovan said Kennedy enjoys wide support from women's groups: "His record on women is second to none."

Moreover, Massachusetts voters have stood by Kennedy before, reelecting him in 1970 a year after Chappaquiddick. And they have supported Reps. Gerry Studds and Barney Frank amid charges that would bring down many a politician elsewhere.

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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 around the world

No cause for jubilation

Nobody with any sensitivity or grasp of reality can have been eager to join the jubilation, much of its synthetic, whipped up around the victory celebrations in the United States at the (Memorial Day) weekend. It is true that the soldiers performed well in the Gulf War. . . Praise is certainly due.

Jubilation, however, is out of place. The war was a tragic necessity born out of political blunders by the Western world, the government of Kuwait and Saddam Hussein himself.

Excessive jubilation . . . overvalues the outcome of the war, belittles the immense suffering of the victims and is liable to obscure the real lessons. President Bush approached the conflict with an almost obsessive determination to avoid being sucked into a quagmire. He hoped that a quick victory would be followed by immediate withdrawal. His policies were shaped not by an assessment of realities in the Gulf, but by opinion polls at home, memories of Vietnam and pressure from Arab states. The result was a half-finished job and the desperate exodus of the Kurds and Shias, who are now in danger of being betrayed again by another allied retreat.

If the United States is to rise to the wider duties now thrust upon it by the withdrawal of the Soviet Union, its presidents will have to provide leadership rather than meekly following opinion polls.

The Independent of London

Risking third world lives

Westerners are, by nature, health freaks, and through the years they have gone to great lengths to ensure for themselves as long a life as is humanly possible. Apart from the advances of medicine, which have done wonders for longevity, people in the West jog, watch their calories and are putting out cigarettes.

Yet, it is these same people who don't blink an eye when cigarettes their countries make are sold abroad.

It is, of course, not the smokers who are chiefly to blame but the tobacco companies whose sales steadily decreased as health awareness increased.

Since the debate looks likely to rage on for some time, cigarettes sales to the Third World will continue as it is. What is hoped will change is the attitude of anti-smokers. Their message should be heard throughout the world.

The Arab News of Jiddah, Saudi Arabia

Moviegoers know score

Moviegoers aren't as naive as the Center for the Study of Commercialism seems to think.

The center petitioned the Federal Trade Commission last week to force film makers to tell audiences when movies contain paid "product placements." Many movie patrons are already well aware that movies frequently contain subtle advertisements for products. Whether they know about it or not, most of them don't care.

To help cover production costs, film producers commonly display trademarks or products themselves in movie sets in return for payments from the manufacturer. The center says "Home Alone" contains 42 references to 31 brand names. "Ghost" has 23 references to 16 brand names.

Sneaky commercials in movies are not necessarily a desirable thing. Serious film makers should avoid them. Americans are used to seeing advertising practically everywhere they look, however — on the rear of cars, on T-shirts that they pay to wear and on fences at the ballpark. They aren't bothered by a few brand names in popular movies.

The News Journal of Mansfield, Ohio

One more black hole in space

James J. Kilpatrick



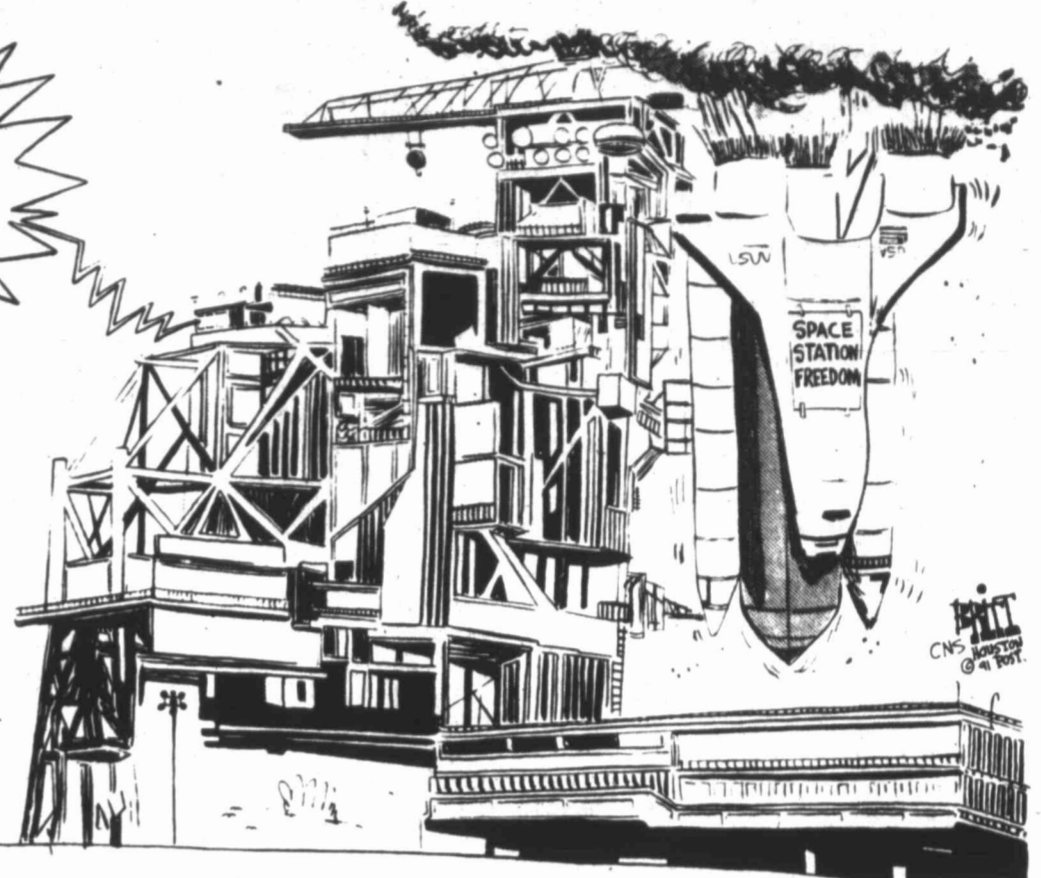
WASHINGTON — Promoters of space station Freedom made a persuasive case in the House last week. They did not make a convincing case. The regrettable truth is that this \$2 billion baby is a bad buy. The taxpayers' money can be far better spent on other projects here on Earth or out in space.

During six hours of impassioned debate, the House heard all kinds of arguments in favor of continuing the project. It would inspire our young people. It would demonstrate American leadership. It would be the first step on the road to Mars. To kill the space station, we were told, would alienate such partners in the venture as Japan, Canada and the European Space Agency. They would never trust us again. And so on, rah-rah-rah and sis-boom-bah. The vote was 240-173 to pour another \$2 billion into this huge black hole.

Roughly \$5.6 billion already has been spent on Freedom. It seems an incredible amount to invest in preliminary studies, but the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has a way of spending money with a lavish hand. The pending authorization for 1992 is critical. If the Senate goes along with the House, the project will have passed a point of no return. Congress will be committed to keep funding the space station into the next century and beyond.

No one, least of all NASA, has any clear idea of the financial burden the taxpayers would be assuming. It will cost a minimum of \$30 billion to get the station assembled in space. That is NASA's own estimate. No one gives it the slightest credence.

But assuming that this fictional figure has substance, the taxpayers may well ask: What would we be getting for this huge chunk



of money? The answer is, not much. The original design called for a permanent crew of eight; the current design would house a crew of four. The size of the station has shrunk from 40 feet to 27 feet. Once we were promised multiple experiments that would produce multiple spin-offs. Now sponsors are down to two experiments, one of which could be performed better on Earth. Nothing more is heard of spin-offs.

On this point, let us listen to John Pike. He is director of space policy for the American Federation of Scientists. In his testimony he traced the "declining expectations" that have troubled the space station over the past seven years. The grand idea in 1974 was that the station would be the centerpiece of our whole space program. The facility would service commercial and scientific satellites. It would be the assembling point for missions to Mars.

Little remains of the grand idea. The problem today, said

Pike, "is that we are now down to the point that the only two user communities that are left are the materials research community and the space medicine community, and it appears that we can't even do both of those."

Pike and other witnesses voiced practical objections. In its present configuration, the station would have enough fuel on board to remain in orbit for only a year. If NASA should suffer another Challenger disaster, the crew then on Freedom would have to escape aboard an emergency return vehicle — a vehicle, incidentally, that does not even figure in NASA's estimate of costs. It would cost another \$2 billion.

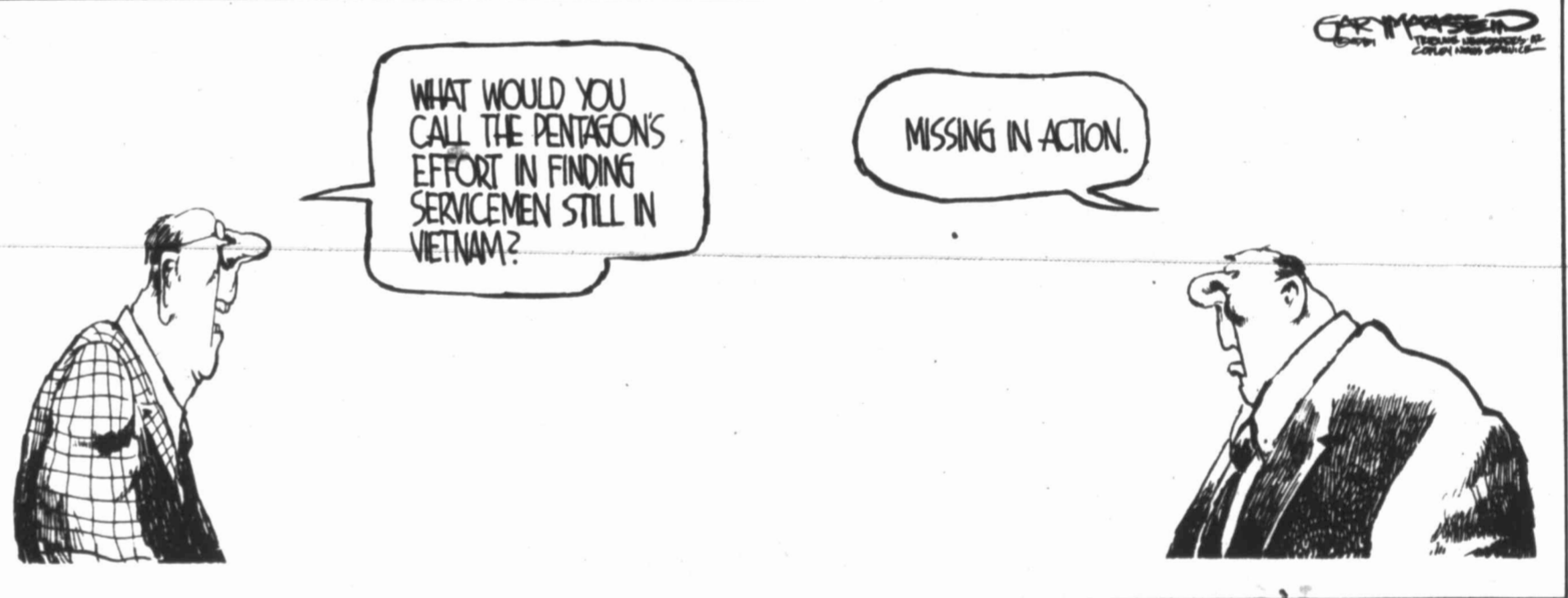
The agency has based its projections of cost and completion on a highly improbable scenario. Parts for this complex assembly would have to arrive for launch on time. Shuttles would have to perform immaculately. There could be no serious malfunctions in computers. Our foreign partners would have to be kept happy with their role. To meet deadlines of 1995 to 1997 would require timely

and successful tests of the structural elements. All this seems a great deal to ask of the same wonderful people who gave us the Hubble telescope.

There are alternatives to a manned space station. It is generally agreed that much valuable research may be done at far less expense through unmanned satellites and space probes. Such projects might lack the "prestige" of a manned station, but the return on investment would be many times higher. It will cost at least \$2 billion a year simply to maintain Freedom in its orbit. Senators should ask themselves if the sum could be more profitably spent on science education in our schools.

It was clear from the House debate that members still have a lively interest in space exploration. There wasn't a flat-earth spokesman anywhere. But hours of visionary rah-rah-rah provide a poor substitute for sober appraisal of this venture. It's a bummer. Kill it.

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Pornography linked to violent crime

By BETTY JOHANSEN Copy Editor

The Associated Press recently reported on a District of Columbia court case in which a videotape was shown of "five men robbing, beating and then urinating on their victim." One of the assailants videotaped the incident himself!

Another AP story from Boston told how eight teenagers were so bored they gang-raped, beat and stabbed a woman to death to relieve the tedium. "There was nothing to do and so I guess we had the impression of going out to the field and kill someone," a 15-year-old defendant told the police.

I'm flabbergasted! No, I'm no longer amazed these things happen. They happen so often they're not even news unless there's an angle, such as a videotape or boredom. I'm flabbergasted that so many influential people — supposedly intelligent, dedicated people — take the head-in-the-sand attitude that there's no link between the proliferation of grisly crimes in the streets and the proliferation of pornography in the bedroom. A person would have to be incredibly naive or totally uninformed or have a hidden agenda in order to deny the connection.

The day before his execution, serial murderer Ted Bundy laid it out in black and white during his interview with psychologist Dr. James Dobson. He grew up in a wonderful home, he said, where "there was no gambling, smoking,

If you ask me



no drinking, no fighting." But when he was 12 or 13, Bundy discovered soft-core pornography. An addiction developed which carried him deeper and deeper into hard-core porn until he began to wonder whether actually doing what he was reading about might give him the thrill he was seeking.

It took him a couple of years to break down the inhibitions against violence that had been conditioned into him in childhood. "The barriers were being tested constantly and assailed by a fantasy life that was fueled largely by pornography," he explained.

Bundy said pornography didn't make him a rapist and murderer, but it fueled his violent behavior. Well, gasoline doesn't make a car, but the car doesn't go anywhere without gasoline. It's not as if obscenity is protected by the First Amendment. The Supreme Court ruled in 1957 in *Roth v. United States* that obscenity is not protected. "The *Roth* Court found that the purpose of the First Amendment would not be served by allowing obscenity constitutional protection," according to the book "Obscenity and Pornography" by Daniel S.

Moretti.

It is often argued that obscenity cannot be defined. Anyone who buys that argument doesn't know what pornographers are offering these days. Congress could cover the field by making a law stating, "Anything that induces vomiting in the average citizen is classified as obscenity." It's that bad.

Former state and federal prosecutor Alan Sears, in an interview for the Nov. 1990 *Citizen* magazine, said "... when you put this material in front of a jury, they can draw the line. Juries across the country will convict hard-core pornography when they get a chance to do so."

Another common argument is the denial of a relationship between pornography and crime. I repeat: that's a head-in-the-sand approach. The June 1989 *Citizen* gives two specific examples besides Bundy: Gary Bishop, molester and murderer of five boys, and Richard Starrett, arrested for murdering one woman and sexually assaulting six others.

The same article reports on research that reveals a distinct link between serial murderers and pornography, also between sex crimes and pornography. As far as I'm concerned, the linkage of even one rape or murder to pornography is reason enough to wage war on obscenity. The freedom to read filth is not in the same category as the right to be alive and the right to be protected from rape.

I cannot understand why feminists don't go on the warpath

against pornography. Granted, they oppose it; yet they expend much of their energy on abortion rights, which are of questionable benefit to women. If they care so much about women, why don't they turn their militant attentions on the pornographers?

A final argument often given for allowing obscenity is the fear of intrusion on all the media's First Amendment rights. Yet responsible journalism is too distant from obscenity for that argument to ring true. In fact, most Americans don't know how bad pornography is today because it's too disgusting for the general press to repeat.

John Leon, writing in the Sept. 10, 1990, *U.S. News and World Report*, told how hard it was to find out what the fuss was about in the 2 Live Crew case. He finally had to listen to the song himself to find out the "lyric . . . recommends tearing or damaging girls' vaginas."

Pornography is correctly regarded as degrading to women and children. But what about you men? Pornography casts men in the role of a monster. Does that ever bother you? A cartoon that shows two rats leaving a sewer, suitcases in hand. One says to the other, "This used to be a pretty good place to live until the pornographers moved in."

Indeed! We don't have to let the pornographers turn our country into a sewer. We only have to recognize the danger and do something about it.

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DEAR ABBY: Have you ever heard the little jingle that goes: "A son is a son 'til he takes a wife, 'But a daughter is a daughter all her life"?"

We have only one child, a son. He is now married. My husband and I helped them a lot when they first married, and plenty since that time. Those kids practically furnished their home with gifts from us. (Generous checks for their birthdays, anniversaries and Christmas.)

Abby, it really hurts when we go to their home and see pictures of our daughter-in-law's family all over the place, but not one picture of my husband and me. We have given them several nice ones taken at an expensive portrait studio, but they are probably stuck away in some closet or drawer.

Maybe the kids don't realize how much this hurts us. Please put this in your column. They take the Evansville Courier, and I know they both read your column. Sign me... **HURTING IN INDIANA**

DEAR HURTING: I'm publishing your letter not so much with the hope that your son and daughter-in-law will see it, but to offer you a little advice.

The next time you visit "the kids," instead of silently hurting, why don't you tell them what's on your mind?

A simple, honest statement such as, "I feel hurt when we come to your lovely home and there's not

Dear Abby



one picture of Dad and me anywhere."

It may not change anything, but at least you will have spoken your piece, and I think you'll feel better for having said it.

DEAR ABBY: "Four Eyes and Well-Adjusted" should try my solution for all those boorish men who tell me, "You'd look better without your glasses."

I slowly remove them, and exclaim, "What a coincidence! You look better without my glasses, too!" — **MARTINSBURG, W.VA.**

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Famous stray adapting to U.S. home

By **KATIE FAIRBANK**
SUMTER, S.C. (AP) — Home-ly, even for a mutt, and still lacking in the social graces, BoJo the desert dog is home.

The blond puppy with the curly tail and floppy ears was found by U.S. troops in December, wandering the Saudi desert: a nomad, motherless and hungry.

Six months and more than \$1,400 later, he's ensconced in Master Sgt. William "Butch" Fields' off-base government duplex.

"He was just wandering. He was just out in the road walking," said Fields said.

BoJo had left the litter. His mother was missing and three of his siblings were dead. Two other survivors from the litter were taken to an animal shelter.

But there was something about BoJo that made him a keeper.

The two lieutenants who found him couldn't give him the attention he needed, so they called military firefighters to see if they needed a mascot.

"I started to tell them no ... but I said what the heck. Once I put him in my pocket that was it," said Fields, who is chief of the Shaw Air Force Base firefighting unit and had been sent to the Persian Gulf.

Man and mutt struck up a friendship that weathered war, hardship and sleepless nights. The other soldiers had named the puppy Joe Bo, but Fields felt the name was not Southern enough and changed it to BoJo.

"Just like any other baby he cried all night and messed the floor," Fields said.

The mixed-breed pup with German shepherd features was fed puppy food when Fields could get it. When he couldn't, the diet consisted of milk, crackers, hamburgers.

BoJo was also offered soldiers' field rations. But, proving the conventional wisdom the rations weren't fit for a dog, BoJo turned up his nose.

Their days and meals shared, Fields knew that when the time came to come home, BoJo was coming too.

The Air Force wouldn't allow



BoJo the dog of the Arabian Peninsula, first made the news in February when he was adopted by U.S. troops as their mascot. Six months later BoJo has come to the states and is currently bunking with the adopted family of Chief William Fields of Fayetteville, shown in this photo.

BoJo on a military flight. Apparently he lacked the right kind of dog tags.

A commercial flight was the only alternative. Fields and his wife, Patty, "borrowed and begged" the \$1,400 it cost to fly him home via SwissAir.

"People say you're crazy, but to me it wasn't. You get attached to something," Fields added. "I'd already raised him."

"He's always been tender-hearted," said Mrs. Fields.

Since arriving home, BoJo's rough and tumble ways from the war are being tamed. There are fewer table scraps, and he sleeps in bed with the Fields.

He's also had to adjust to grass

and running water, things he never experienced in the desert. The mailman, the enemy of many dogs, brings BoJo rawhide treats.

He's been presented the bone to the city in Orlando, Fla., been the grand marshal of a parade at Universal Studios and presided over an animal shelter groundbreaking.

In addition, he's been inducted in the Air Force. "Airman basic," Fields said with a laugh.

But at heart BoJo is still a mutt. He plays with his souvenir sock from the desert and sneaks naps on the couch.

"He's king of the house now," Mrs. Fields said.

Sterling City to celebrate Centennial

Sterling County is celebrating its 100th Birthday, the weekend of June 21-23 in Sterling City. The Sterling County Historical Society, Inc., a non-profit organization, will sponsor the three day event, which will be funded by donations and contributions by area individuals, businesses and institutions.

A membership drive will pledge the funds needed to finance the celebration. In addition, various fund-raising activities including a style show June 6 at 7 p.m. in the Community Center featuring fashions from past to present and a Sterling County Centennial Cookbook containing treasured recipes from area residents will benefit the Centennial fund.

Other fund-raising items include a limited edition commemorative plate featuring an oil painting of the old railroad depot, and a drawing for an original oil painting.

The schedule of events will include on Friday: a golf tournament, kid's playday events, various historical, art, and family displays and exhibits, a barbecue meal in the park, entertainment featuring cowboy poets, Dennis Gaines of Spur and Clay Lindley of Sierra Blanca and a beard-

growing contest.

A mock saloon will provide information, refreshments, souvenirs and entertainment during the weekend. On Saturday, a parade will proceed through downtown and conclude with speakers on the courthouse lawn. Arts and crafts booths, food booths and children's activities will proceed into the afternoon. A musical production will be in the O.T. Jones Auditorium and will feature a wide variety of entertainment.

Among the entertainers will be the Uvalde Indian Dancers, a Spanish dancer, Angela Sedeno; fiddler, Julie Carpenter; Maria Zurek's dancing classes, cloggers and Jubilee singers. A drawing for an original oil painting will be held after the program.

Saturday evening's highlights include homecooked barbeque and a dance featuring the group "Borderline." Sunday will feature an all community worship service, box lunch in park with special music.

This Centennial year promises to be an exciting year in Sterling County history and the beginning of the next one hundred years near the banks of the Concho River.

Cowboy cook off time

Sagebrush chefs who insist that Cowboy cookery is culinary perfection, and that an iron skillet sizzling on an open fire in the great outdoors is symphonic to the ear, should circle the date of Saturday, July 14, on their kitchen calendars.

That's when the Billy the Kid Outlaw Gang will host the fourth Annual Stinking Springs Stew Cookoff in Ruidoso, New Mexico. The keenly competitive morning-long cookoff is the centerpiece of the nonprofit outlaw gang's celebratory weekend event known as Billy the Kid-Pat Garrett Historical Days.

"We'd like to see participants from the New Mexico, Texas and Arizona restaurant industries," explained Marilyn Bowlin, the 1,500-member outlaw gang's Executive Director. "We're looking for any cordon bleu chefs who want to cut away from cream sauces in cramped little kitchens, slip into some blue jeans and the great outdoors, and cut loose."

The sky's the limit in the Stinking Springs Stew Cookoff.

"We'd like to see any retired range cooks and wranglers who used to work the great cattle ranches of New Mexico and Texas 30 or 40 years ago who remember what it was like to eat great food under a big sky. People who have preserved and perfected a handed-down, secret-ingredients meat dish that can gun down the best gourmet restaurant."

The outlaw gang will award trophies for first, second and third place winners, and a special plaque

for the most authentic representation-of-the-period campsite (complete with costumed participants).

Bobby and Marvella Thorp, Barbara Downs, and Bill and Verna Allen, all of Ruidoso, will coordinate the Stinking Springs Stew Cookoff.

"Since the cookoff is a tip of the Stetson to a bit of Old West history, there are restrictions," Bowlin explained. "Any cookware and accessories, fire fuel, meats, vegetables, spices and condiments must harken back to the heyday of the Kid. That means no aluminum, stainless steel or teflon. You can have beef, pork, mutton, goat, fowl, game, cony or poultry. It can be fresh, cured, smoked or dried. But no snake meat."

The cookoff will begin at 9 a.m., Saturday, July 14, in Lincoln National Forest's Cedar Creek Park, a quarter-mile west of the U.S. Forest Service ranger station in northwest Ruidoso. Judging will commence at noon.

The cookoff registration fee is \$10 a person. Spectators will not only be admitted free of charge, but can sample the stews free.

For a complete set of cooking rules, contestants should send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Marilyn Bowlin at P.O. Box 2257 in Ruidoso, NM 88345.

Inside or outside New Mexico, cookoff contestants and travelers can call the Ruidoso Valley Chamber of Commerce toll-free (800/253-2255).

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Congress considers combat for women soldiers

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. (AP) — Army Capt. Michele Barlean thought that being a woman soldier meant she would end up "divvying up beans and bullets to send to the boys."

But during the Persian Gulf War, she wound up leading a Chinook helicopter platoon of 42 men who ferried enemy prisoners of war, bailed howitzers and rescued downed aircraft.

"I've been proven in combat," said the 26-year-old soldier, who flew 53 combat hours in her cargo helicopter. "I've met that challenge."

The war created new oppor-

tunities for women to serve in combat. Now Congress is considering repealing laws that limit women's combat roles.

A subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee will meet Tuesday to consider letting the Air Force, Navy and Marines use women to fly aircraft in combat.

The full House already has voted to allow, but not require, those services to use women in battle.

The Army is not covered by the legislation. It has written its own regulations to keep women out of the posts most likely to be involved in front-line combat — infantry, at-

tack helicopters and some artillery jobs.

Army women can serve in combat when their duties take them there, however. The Gulf War was the first large-scale test of that policy.

Barlean, a member of the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), said she learned to be a combat leader at West Point.

"I used to sit back in class and say, yeah, great, but I'll never have to do that," she said. "I thought I'd be sitting in Oklahoma divvying up beans and bullets to send to the boys over there."

Women's Army roles have in-

creased dramatically since Vietnam, when females were mostly in medical, clerical and administrative jobs. Women made up less than 2 percent of the Army in 1972.

More than 90 percent of Army career fields are now open to women, according to the Pentagon. The active Army has about 84,200 women, or 11 percent of its force.

Women made up about 6 percent of the combined U.S. forces sent to the Persian Gulf. Fourteen women were killed, 21 wounded and two taken prisoner.

Army Staff Sgt. Christi Randolph, 29, said women have earned

a shot at all combat jobs.

"What does combat really mean?" she asked. "Aren't you in danger when the Saudis blow up above your head?"

Randolph was two miles away when 28 soldiers, including three women reservists, were killed in a Scud missile attack on barracks in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Other Army women are reluctant to call for females in infantry units.

Most women don't have the physical strength or desire to join the infantry, said Staff Sgt. Jenni Comley of a support unit for the Green Berets at Fort Campbell.

"If you ask them to crawl through the mud and under barbed wire and get shot at, they'd say no, even if they are into women's lib," said Comley, who saw women soldiers bring curling irons to the desert.

Maj. Gen. J.H. Binford Peay III, commanding general of the 101st, said the division's women performed "superbly." But Peay, who will be the Army's new deputy chief of staff for operations, doesn't favor expanding women's combat roles.

"We want to be careful about drawing the wrong conclusions out of what was a long deployment and a short war," he said.

Webster's listings politically correct

NEW YORK (AP) — Random House's new dictionary bears the name of Webster (Noah, 1758-1843). But its vocabulary, like the 1990s, is politically correct (adj., marked by or adhering to a typically progressive orthodoxy.)

Webster's College Dictionary, which has been available in some markets since May, was officially unveiled Tuesday.

"It aims to be a dictionary of record of today's language," said Donald Lehr, a spokesman for the publisher.

The 1980s and 1990s have seen mainstream usage of "hearing-ear dog," "herstory" (women's history), white-bread (adj., disparaging, pertaining to the white middle class) and play date (an appointment made by parents to have their children play together.)

These days, "outing" is more than a picnic. It's also "the intentional exposure of a secret homosexual, especially a prominent figure."

Tactful, or starry-eyed, readers can look up "love handles," the cutesy name for the bulges at the sides of one's waist. Those who use a less flattering term might be accused of "weightism" (bias against the overweight.)

The darker side of the 1990s vernacular also emerges: "acquaintance rape," "boarder baby," "crackhouse," "code blue."

The editors chose some 180,000 entries for the dictionary, the first time Random House has used Webster's name in the title.

"Our research shows that even though the name 'Webster' has been in the public domain since the 1800s, consumers associate the name with a reliable dictionary that focuses on American vocabulary and usage," said Associate Publisher John L. Horner III.

"Our sales staff urged us to use 'Webster's' on our dictionaries for years."

Most of the entries already were in Random House's 1987, unabridged dictionary. But several hundred words and phrases are new: "virus" (as in computer) and

"read my lips" (as in Bush) weren't in common usage four years ago.

What defines common usage? "When a word is cited enough: When people see it in magazines, newspapers and films, hear it on the radio or in the streets," said Lehr. "There's no real number of times. It's a judgment call."

"Def." (as in, excellent. "That hip-hop record is def!") has street origins.

So does the versatile "chill." In addition to what one does to wine, "chill" also can refer to relaxation ("chill out") — and to murder.

The editors — who wanted to avoid "dissing" (showing disrespect for) anyone — offer entries for all kinds of humankind:

- For "men," "women" and "womyn" (the latter an "alternative spelling to avoid the suggestion of sexism perceived in the sequence m-e-n.")
- For "jocks" (be they athletes or "computer jocks") and "wimps" (ineffectual, timid people) of any gender. (Not to be confused with WIMP: "weakly interacting massive particle.")
- For "small rats" (especially teen-agers) and "homeboys" ("a person from the same locality as oneself; a close friend or fellow gang member.")
- Even for Bart Simpson, who can find "have a cow" under "C." (He might have one upon learning there's no "cowabunga" entry.)

It's enough to make a politically correct wordsmith kick up one's heels — perhaps by doing the "lambada," "slam dancing" or "voguing."

The entries range from the time-honored "aardvark" to "ZZZ" ("used to represent the sound of a person snoring.") But readers certainly won't be snoring when they find a variety of naughty words, perhaps heretofore unseen in a dictionary.

"It is our job to provide not only the words, but also to describe the attitudes toward their use," said Horner. "And come on, admit it: Aren't they the first ones you look up?"

Judge upholds men-only policy of military school

ROANOKE, Va. (AP) — A federal judge ruled that Virginia Military Institute's men-only admissions policy is constitutional, attorneys for the military college said today.

Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's office confirmed that U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser rejected the Justice Department's attempt to force VMI to admit women.

The government filed a sex-discrimination suit against the college last year, contending that the exclusion of women at a public college that receives state and federal funding violates the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause and the Civil Rights Act.

VMI, a school of 1,300 cadets in the small Shenandoah Valley town of Lexington, and The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., are the only all-male state supported military colleges.

Attorney William Poff said Kiser informed attorneys of his decision this morning. The ruling had not been received in the mail by the U.S. District Court in Roanoke. The judge is based in Danville.

"My team has been optimistic from the very beginning that the facts and the law were on the side of VMI," Robert Patterson, another attorney for the college

said from Durham, N.C.

"This has never been a male-female issue. The decision should not be viewed in any sense as a victory for one sex over another."

During a six-day trial in April, Patterson said the school should be afforded "the same protection as the spotted owl and six-legged salamander."

But Justice Department attorney Judith Keith said VMI's 152-year-old tradition should become extinct because it denies qualified women their constitutional right to attend a tax-supported school.

"They are being denied admission by a tradition based on stereotypical, archaic notions of the proper roles of what women should be," she said. "VMI just does not want women there."

Patterson argued that VMI met the tests previously outlined by the U.S. Supreme Court opinions on single-sex admissions policies at public schools.

Soviets run up millions in parking fines



WASHINGTON — Soviet Embassy press attaché Georgi Oganov holds a few of the parking tickets received by the embassy fleet in front of the Soviet Embassy building in Washington. City officials say they owe \$3 million in fines accumulated over the past three years.

WASHINGTON (AP) — It's easy to find the Soviet Embassy. Just walk four blocks north of the White House and look for the automobiles with fistfuls of pink parking tickets fluttering from their windshield wipers.

In Washington, where foreign diplomats routinely ignore no-parking signs and curbside meters, the Soviets are the undisputed superpower of unpaid parking tickets. City officials say they owe \$3 million in fines over the past three years.

Embassy press attaché Georgi Oganov was incredulous at the figure.

"Three million dollars?" he said. "They must have been counting since the 19th century."

Some of the Soviet diplomats' 250 cars — one of the largest embassy fleets in Washington — were reported to have been papered with as many as 500 tickets totaling \$22,000 or more in fines.

Oganov reached into his car, parked outside the embassy on busy 16th Street, and pulled out this week's wad of citations for illegal parking. "Every morning I'm getting two tickets before lunch," he said.

City officials say that altogether, foreign embassies have accumulated \$7 million in unpaid parking fines. That's a substantial sum for a city that is raising taxes, cutting programs and beseeching Congress for more money to avert a budget deficit.

But the meter of patience with bigtime parking scofflaws finally appears to have expired.

Under pressure from city officials, the State Department recently sent get-tough letters to the embassies of the Soviet Union and four other major delinquents — Oman, Guinea, Gabon and

Nigeria — urging them to settle accounts or possibly lose driving privileges in this country.

Oganov made clear, however, that the Soviets aren't in a hurry to ante up.

"American diplomats in Moscow don't pay anything for parking," he said. "Why should we?"

Oganov said it's unfair that his embassy has been assigned only five reserved parking spaces on its block of 16th Street, while the U.S. Embassy in Moscow enjoys unlimited street parking in a city that has no parking meters.

"It's impossible to find parking here," he said. "We're not out shopping or going to the movies. This is where we work."

The State Department sees no easy solution, short of diplomatic suasion.

"We can't enforce parking regulations; we can only try to get them to comply with the law," said spokeswoman Donna Gigliotti. "This is not a problem that will be solved in a short time."

A few years ago, New York City began towing illegally parked cars belonging to diplomats. They are exempt from parking fines and the \$75 towing fee, but suffer the inconvenience of retrieving their cars. The number of their unpaid tickets has declined dramatically.

Britain in 1985 threatened to expel diplomats who were habitual parking offenders. No one was actually kicked out of the country, but the Foreign Office reported three years later that the number of unpaid fines had dropped by 90 percent.

So far, the State Department has balked at such stern measures. Diplomatic cars are towed only if they pose a safety hazard, but are not impounded. Expulsion is reserved for serious crimes such as espionage.

Aquarius? So what? O and AB are the thing

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese believe you are your blood type, not your astral sign.

Making blood such a big thing might be controversial in multiracial countries, but not in this nation of homogeneous population and ancestor worship.

The theory's popularity aside, what do blood types reveal about character?

Little or nothing, according to scientists. A great deal, in the opinion of many other Japanese.

"Most of us view it with a snicker," said Tadao Miyamoto, a psychiatry professor at Jichi Medical School north of Tokyo.

"Personally, I don't believe in it at all."

"Scientifically speaking, it is not an issue. I don't think there is any scholarly research on it. There are scores of more pressing topics for research."

Non-scientists will tell you people with type A blood are cautious, eager to please, indecisive, sympathetic and conformist. Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu, criticized for slow response to the Gulf War, is offered as an example.

If you are decisive, and known for originality and versatility, occasionally obnoxious and stand out in a crowd, your blood must be type B.

Type O produces team leaders, confident and cool-headed people who meet challenges with courage

but may become domineering and moody.

An O favors group-oriented sports like bowling, not the mountain climbing and windsurfing of the adventurous B, the theory goes.

AB blood is said to produce complex, mysterious folks with tendencies to eccentricity and talent for specialized fields.

Advocates swear the system works and provides a useful guide to dealing with fellow humans, but admit there is no scientific basis.

"It is difficult to prove," said Yoshimasa Suzuki, who has written several books on the subject.

"The best way would be to do a whole blood transfusion on someone, if that were possible."

Many magazines carry the week's fortune for each blood type, sometimes combining the forecasts with astrology. "A-type Actresses Going Through Hard Times" was the headline on a gossip-magazine article.

A popular magazine for young women published a "blood-type white paper" on how to cope with marriage. Articles in sports and entertainment magazines analyze professional baseball teams by the blood types of players.

Suzuki even claims blood types determine national character.

Noting the predominant American blood type is O, he said: "I'd think John Wayne is type O. Americans don't pay attention to

details. They are straightforward about saying what they think."

Many Japanese use blood types to confirm subjective observations.

A woman with O blood, for instance, says she cannot get along with her impulsive B mother-in-law. A worker feels his job demands creativity because there are many Bs in the company.

About one-third of Japanese businessmen, either officially or informally, consider blood types in personal decisions, said Hachiro Asano, a specialist in the field.

Few employers acknowledge the practice. An officer of a major

electronics company said he could not verify news reports that one of its divisions had only AB types, who are believed to excel in original ideas.

"There are arguments pro and con within the company about this," he said apologetically.

A leading soft drink company has introduced sodas that purportedly meet special nutritional needs of people with A or O blood. Pokka Corp. says the Considerate brand provides an anxiety-prone A with calcium to fight stress and the social O gets even more energy from Affectionate.

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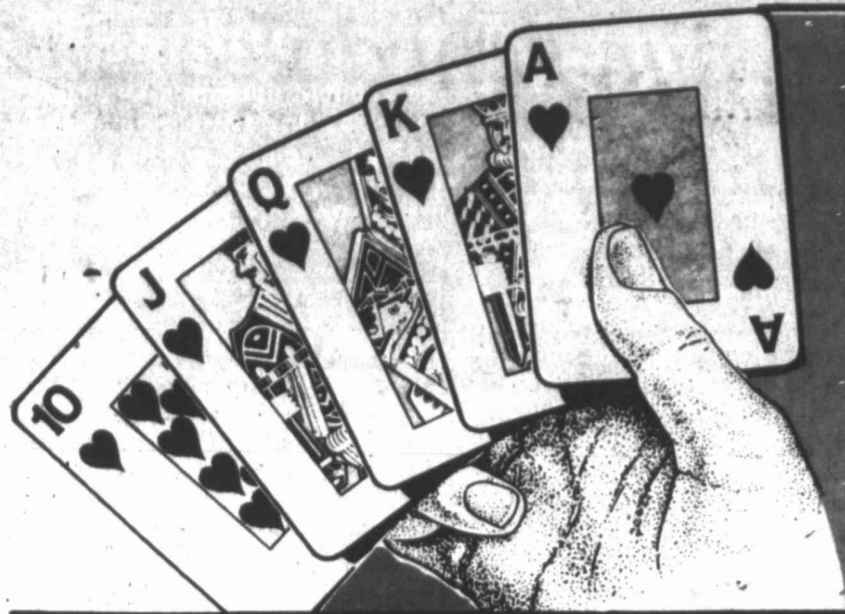
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Q. What county and town were named in honor of the first fatality of the Texas Revolution?
A. The city of Andrews and Andrews County were named for Richard Andrews, according to Texas Trivia.

Calendar

- MONDAY**
- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in district 3 through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.
 - There will be gospel singing at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center on Lynn Drive. Everyone welcome. For more information call 393-5709.
 - The Howard County Lioness Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley United Methodist Church Memorial Hall, East 12th and Owen.
 - The Stanton Evenings Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Bonnie's in Stanton.
 - Stanton Little League baseball — Ghost Riders vs. Saddle Tramps at 6 p.m. and White Sox vs. Orioles at 7:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
- Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.
 - The Coahoma Senior Center Project will have a potluck luncheon at noon at the Coahoma Community Center. Jaynet Smith, Spring City Senior Citizen Chairman, will discuss various programs available to senior citizens.
 - Stanton Noon Lions Club will meet at noon at Stanton Community Center.
 - Stanton Friends of the Museum will meet at 3 p.m.
 - The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teenagers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview — John McGuffey, M.A., L.P.C., or Dawn Garrett, M.A., at 267-8216 ext. 287.
 - The Desert Storm Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A 28-year-old local man was arrested for class A assault, class C assault and aggravated assault on a peace officer. A resident of the 700 block of Goliad, the man apparently struck several women during a domestic dispute, injuring one fairly severely. One of the women reported he damaged her car when they tried to leave. When Griffin arrived, the man struck the officer as well.
- A state hospital worker was involved in an accident while transporting several patients in a van. David Hernandez, 26, a nurses aide, said the van apparently malfunctioned when he put it in drive, backing into a parked vehicle. Minor injuries to some patients were treated by the hospital staff, reports said.
- A missing person was reported in the 1100 block of Mulberry about 11 p.m. Saturday.
- A 17-year-old local man was cited for driving at unsafe speed when he lost control of his car Saturday evening. Tim M. Duffey, 4118 Bilger, left the roadway, striking a mailbox in the 3800 block of Connally.
- Aggravated assault was reported to have taken place near the intersection of Sixth and Holbert about 4 a.m. Sunday. The victim sought medical treatment.
- Burglary of a building was reported in the 1500 block of Mesquite. Cash, coins and meat products worth \$640 were reported taken.
- A hit-and-run accident involving a red and silver Ford truck was reported early Sunday. The truck reportedly struck a parked car in the 1400 block of Oriole and left the scene.
- A 22-year-old local woman was arrested for driving while intoxicated.

Oil/markets

July crude oil \$19.91, up 24, and July cotton futures \$4.40 cents a pound, up 3; cash hog was 1.90 lower at \$4.75; slaughter steers steady today at 74.50; June live hog futures \$6.10, down 37; June live cattle futures 74.60, down 22 at 11:30 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.



Herald photos by Tim Appel



Up, up and away

Mark Bullard, top photo, makes minor repairs to the tail section of his craft before flying it again at the Big Spring Model Aircraft Association Fly-In Sunday at Moss Creek Lake. Below, an airplane prepares for a landing as pilots guide their crafts using remote controls.

Toastmasters

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icebreaker speech. "The icebreaker is the first speech a new member gives. They speak about themselves, which gives us the opportunity to learn about them," said Jackson.

Each member is assigned to evaluate another member so that each is evaluated. Members also take turns serving as toastmaster, topicmaster, gramarian, timer and

other roles in the group.

"There are usually two speeches at a meeting. You can give as many or as few speeches as you want. It was 6 months or so before I got 'round to making my icebreaker speech," said Jackson.

Members of Toastmasters usually experience a dramatic increase in their speaking skills, she said.

The Toastmasters meet every Tuesday at 6:30 a.m. in the Howard County Library.

Injury

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make the arrest. He can't use excessive force even though he's been hit."

Officers are trained in tactics for restraint that are designed not to injure arrestees, Bavin said.

Griffin, a Big Spring native, started his career with the Big Spring Police Department in 1985 in the patrol division. He later served as a detective, and was promoted

to sergeant last year. It is his first on-the-job injury, according to police records.

Incidents of violence against officers are escalating in number, Bavin said.

"A lot of times these people have been involved with officers in other areas and they think that's normal operating procedure. It happens, not on a regular basis here, but it happens," Bavin said.

Medicare

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about the buy-in benefit in the next mailing of Social Security checks and that state and federal officials launch outreach efforts through senior citizen centers and radio and TV announcements.

The report said the government notified Social Security beneficiaries in July 1988 that they might be eligible for the assistance. But since then, the

eligibility standards have been significantly broadened without additional notices, it said.

Wilensky said mass mailings "have been tried in the past, they're expensive and they're not fruitful."

She said the agency was looking at other ways to make sure people are aware of the benefits, such as signs in offices serving the elderly and information provided by health care providers.

Unclaimed Medicare benefits

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a state-by-state list showing the number of eligible senior citizens in each state who are needlessly paying for Medicare health coverage they are entitled to get for free, according to Families USA Foundation.

In this table, the number in the first column is the minimum number of people paying for coverage they could be getting for free. The foundation says that in some states, the figure could be somewhat higher.

The second column gives the percentage of eligible senior citizens in the state who are paying for health coverage they should be getting for free.

State	Number	Pct	Mo.	45,382	46
Ala.	51,796	40	Mont.	6,793	64
Alaska	3,445	98	Neb.	18,652	71
Ariz.	13,614	32	Nev.	3,932	36
Ark.	55,032	61	N.H.	6,455	67
Calif.	225,453	89	N.J.	54,218	41
Colo.	15,213	44	N.M.	12,020	40
Conn.	24,789	57	N.Y.	161,765	44
Del.	7,227	69	N.C.	91,694	51
D.C.	8,736	55	N.D.	9,028	73
Fla.	108,974	47	Ohio	77,551	56
Ga.	130,011	69	Okl.	14,698	22
Hawaii	14,024	64	Ore.	17,072	52
Idaho	7,990	63	Pa.	125,588	57
Ill.	102,415	59	R.I.	13,341	72
Ind.	44,335	68	S.D.	7,568	43
Iowa	24,934	60	Tenn.	70,692	44
Kans.	29,800	77	Texas	131,613	41
Ky.	32,743	36	Utah	7,716	57
La.	38,763	37	Vt.	1,412	18
Maine	3,559	16	Va.	50,846	48
Md.	29,328	43	Wash.	0	0
Mass.	44,984	58	W.Va.	31,237	60
Mich.	70,549	64	Wis.	16,093	29
Minn.	23,955	43	Wyo.	2,668	56
Miss.	37,610	36	Total	2,169,517	51

Women scheduled for trial in pizza robbery

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Two women accused of aggravated robbery in connection with the December beating of a pizza delivery man are scheduled to go to trial Thursday, 118th District Attorney Rick Hamby said.

Juries were being picked today to hear the robbery case and a separate civil case involving injuries from a vehicle wreck this week in district court, confirmed District Judge Bob Moore. A second civil case may also be tried, Moore said early today.

In the robbery case Paula Jolly Butler, 22, and Davina Camille Terrell, 19, both of 1708 S. Monticello, are accused of being accomplices in the Dec. 2 beating of a 19-year-old Pizza Hut employee.

The delivery man said he was assaulted by two men on the 1700 block of Monticello as he attempted to deliver pizzas. He was treated at a hospital for a bruised face and injuries to his neck. Money and property taken were valued at \$65 while the pizzas were worth \$28.

Also indicted in the incident were Derek Jerome Cotton, St. Louis, Mo.; Corey Darnell Hayes, Overland, Mo.; Michelle Jackson, 1708 Monticello; and Darnell Lamar Smith, Cincinnati, Ohio.

defendants will testify," Hamby said. The trial is expected to begin Thursday and last two days.

Meanwhile, aggravated robbery charges are still pending against the other four defendants, Hamby said. "Actually, it had been my plans to try the guys before the girls," he said. "Because the girls' defense lawyer announced ready, we're not going to let it get away."

The penalty for aggravated robbery, a first degree felony, is five to 99 years in prison or life and up to a \$10,000 fine. Hamby said he does not know of any previous criminal convictions against any of the six defendants.

A trial scheduled to begin Tuesday or Wednesday involves a case in which Evelyn Darlene Peterson is claiming negligence on the part of Tommy Ray Yorkman in an April 1990 accident at Farm Road 700 and Goliad Street. Yorkman, driving a van owned by Snow White Laundry and Cleaner of Midland, struck Peterson's 1988 Ford Escort from behind as she was turning.

A suit filed in September says Peterson suffered severe bodily injuries to her head, neck, back and spine. "She suffers from limitation of motion, nervousness, dizziness, nausea and tiredness," it states. "Some of these ill effects are permanent."

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following

incident:
 An assault was reported at Wasson and Mitchell roads. No arrests were made and an investigation is continuing.

Deaths

Donie Chandler

Mrs. Alf (Donie) Chandler, 77, Rusk, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, June 14, 1991, in a Lufkin hospital.

Services were 9 a.m. today at Gipson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Gary Fitzgerald officiating. Burial will be 4 p.m. in Liberty Hill Cemetery in Liberty Hill under the direction of Gipson Funeral Home in Lufkin.

She was born May 6, 1914, in Liberty Hill. She had lived in Rusk for the past seven years, and, prior to 1984, she lived in Big Spring for 34 years. She was a former laundry operator with Big Spring and Rusk State Hospitals. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Rusk.

Survivors include one son, Wiley A. (Buster) Chandler, Lufkin; two daughters: Viola Vankirk, Galt, Calif.; and Joyce Corey, Odessa; one sister, Lottie Lee Goodson, Austin; 18 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Martin Alford Chandler, one grandchild, and six brothers.

Honorary pallbearers will be her nephews.

V.J. Coleman

V.J. Coleman, 83, Ackerly, died Sunday, June 16, 1991, in a Big Spring nursing home.

Services will be 4 p.m. Tuesday at Nalley-Pickle and Welch Rosewood Chapel with the Rev. Walter Driver, minister of First United Methodist Church in Ackerly, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 29, 1907, in Haskell. He married Louise Haney, July 4, 1925, in Anson. He moved to Ackerly in 1926, where he had operated a hotel, grocery store, lumber yard and a butane business. Later, he operated a grain elevator and was a rancher for many years. He was a member of First United Methodist Church in Ackerly, where he was a longtime chairman of the board. He was also a trustee at McMurry College at one time. He was an active member of the Air Stream Club and had been a member of Ackerly Lions Club.

Survivors include his wife, Louise Coleman, Ackerly; one son and daughter-in-law, Dudley Ray and Zula Coleman, Ackerly; two grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, and several cousins.

The family suggests memorials to First United Methodist Church in Ackerly.

Modesta Stokes

Modesta Good Stokes, 74, Borden County, a former Big Spring resident, died Sunday, June 16, 1991, in a local hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring with the Rev. Flynn Long, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and

John Walker

John D. Walker, 93, Big Spring, died Monday, June 17, 1991, in a local hospital. Service are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Survivors include her husband, Aubry Stokes, Borden County; one son, Wade Simpson, Dallas; one daughter, Modesta Williams, Midland; one brother, Jeff Good, Roswell, N.M.; and three grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Sid Johnson, Jack Capps, Guy Zant, Ralph Miller, Riley Miller, John Anderson, Rusty Yadon and Mike Stevens. Honorary pallbearers will be Buster Cauble, Roy Bruce and Rich Anderson.

The family suggests memorials to West Texas Rehabilitation Center or to American Cancer Society.

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Modesta Stokes

Modesta Good Stokes, 74, died Sunday in a local hospital. Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Flynn Long officiating. Burial will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

She was born July 12, 1916, in Tom and Clara Good. Modesta was born in Borden County, Texas, on the Good Ranch. She and her brothers rode horses and roamed the range from a very early age.

The Goods moved to Big Spring for the children to attend school. The Good home on Scurry Street was a gathering place for everyone and here Modesta began her life of loving and caring for everyone who touched her life.

While in high school, Modesta was honored in many activities including being Miss Big Spring, a high school cheerleader and being a representative for Big Spring in rodeo events all over Texas.

Modesta went to Ward Belmont in Nashville, Tennessee, and then attended TCU in Ft. Worth. After she married, she returned to the ranch in Borden County where she has lived until now.

Through the years, her greatest joys have been seeing

the cattle doing good on green grass, feeding the cowboys, loving her family and friends and spending leisure time at the tank, fishing or needle pointing in her "nest" at home.

She and her husband, Aubry, met when she went to his ranch to buy cattle. They have had 21 wonderful years of ranching and enriching theirs and others lives.

Modesta always gave her "Mama's" most for her children Modesta and Wade. She was always on the school, YMCA, cheerleader or whatever trips, loving her own and being "Mama" to all. She was fondly known as Mama M.

Her life was a celebration of love and devotion to all whose lives she touched.

She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church in Big Spring.

She is survived by her loving husband, Aubry Stokes. Her children, Wade Simpson of Dallas, Texas, and Modesta Williams and her husband, Clayton of Midland, Texas. Her grandchildren, Clayton Wade Williams, Jeff Williams and Chicora Modesta Williams all of Midland, Texas. Her brother, Jeff Good and his wife Myrl of Roswell, N.M. Her devoted companion, Carolina Velasquez and other family members.

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Coahoma boosters schedule meeting

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the elementary school cafeteria. Plans for the coming school year will be discussed at the meeting. For more information, contact David Elmore at 394-4759.

City LL tournament resumes tonight

City Little League tournament action resumes tonight with three games on tap. At the International League park at 8 p.m., the International League Indians will play the International League Yankees. At the Coahoma park, it will be the Coahoma Reds against the American League Colts at 8 p.m. At 8 p.m. at the National League park the National League Lions will play the American League Stars.

Howard hosting hoop camp

Basketball camp will be conducted at Howard College in Big Spring from June 24-28. The camp is open to all girls age 8-17, with campers separated according to skill level and age, categorized as seniors, juniors, mid-level and little dribblers.

Both day camp and overnight camp is available. The day camp includes tuition, equipment, t-shirt, and daily cafeteria lunch at a cost of \$85. The overnight camp includes all of the above plus, an air conditioned dorm room, 3 meals a day, and entertainment at a cost of \$175. Check in for both camps will be at 9 a.m. on Monday the 24th. Sunday check in for long distance campers is available.

The camp staff will be under the direction of Head Womens basketball coach Royce Chadwick. The staff consists of Howard College assistant coach Lisa Chadwick, and Lady Hawk players. Kim Robinson, Howard College's two time All American will be instructing the camp. Kelly Williams, the 1990 MVP of District 7-3A and MVP of the Crossroads All Area Team will be supervising the dorm and coaching camp teams.

For more information contact Royce Chadwick at (915) 264-5047 or (915) 263-0801. To enroll simply send a \$25 deposit, plus a completed physical form to: Royce Chadwick, Howard College Camps, 1001 Birdwell, Big Spring.

Rodeo entries being taken today

Local entries for the 59th Annual Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be taken today from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. at Driver Insurance Agency.

Entries will be taken in all events except bull riding. For more information call 263-8484.

PGA Junior golf championship

DALLAS — Entries are still being accepted for the 1991 MaxiPGA Junior Championship, Northern Texas Section, which will be held July 3 at Keaton Park in Dallas.

It's open to young men and women ages 17 and under, and is the qualifying event for the Macfili PGA Junior Championship.

Entry deadline is June 26. For more information call (214) 422-0762.

Indians holding tryout camp

ALPINE — The Cleveland Indians will conduct a tryout camp at Kokernot Field in Alpine Saturday, June 22 at 10 a.m.

The camp is open for all players between the ages of 16 and 22 interested in pursuing a career in professional baseball. American Legion players must have written permission from their coach or post commander. Participants must furnish their own workout gear. The Indians will provide bats, balls, helmets and catching equipment.

The camp will be under the supervision of Tom Chandler, Cleveland's Scouting Supervisor for Texas.

One more round for Simpson, Stewart

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Two hours after Scott Simpson bogeyed the 72nd hole of the U.S. Open to blow certain victory, he stood alone among the lengthening shadows at Hazeltine National rapping putt after putt.

Payne Stewart lay stretched out on the trainer's table, getting his chronically aching back and neck massaged, while Simpson worked on the practice green and driving range to prepare for today's playoff.

"I'll go lift weights for a few hours. Do some Zen Buddhist meditation. Levitate," Simpson quipped before grabbing a bucket of balls and a half-dozen clubs. "No, I'll do the same things I normally do — hit some balls and find out why I'm pulling shots every once in a while."

Each had his chances to win Sunday, and each wasted opportunities as the tension built hole by hole. Simpson led by two strokes with three holes to go, but closed bogey-par-bogey. Stewart could have won by sinking a long putt on 18, but he rolled the ball 5 feet past the cup.

They preferred to settle the issue right away, in sudden death or a British Open-style four-hole match. But USGA rules call for another round of 18 today to break their 282 tie — it's getting to be a habit with three Open playoffs in four years — and Simpson and Stewart happily canceled plans to play in pro-ams so they could come back.

Friends and rivals, they played the fourth round in intense heat and constant pressure as if no one else mattered. They'll play the fifth the same way, \$235,000 to the winner, half that to the runnerup.

Rarely speaking to each other and never to the crowd, they marched side by side for four hours to produce matching 72s.

"The crowd was kind of a blur," said Stewart, who has been working with a sports psychologist to keep his mind focused during play. "I didn't see faces. I just kind of saw color. I heard sounds, but I didn't really hear what was going



CHASKA, Minn. — Defending U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin of St. Louis, Mo. blasts from a greenside bunker on the third hole during action in the U.S. Open Championship at Hazeltine Golf Course. Irwin finished 15th and earned \$20,909.

on." Only Larry Nelson, who shot 68 to trail by three shots, came close among the 63 other golfers on the course, but he never seriously threatened.

Stewart and Simpson started the day four strokes ahead of Nick Price and Scott Hoch, and five strokes ahead of another group. It was a hard day to make up

ground. Unlike Thursday's lightning storms, Friday's rain and Saturday's gusting winds — all of which produced erratic scores — Sunday was simply a gorgeous day of sunshine and no wind. The greens were a little faster, but not too slick.

Stewart took the lead first on the par-5 third hole with a lovely, high-arching third shot two feet from the

pin that he tapped in for a birdie. But he gave the advantage back on the sixth when he drove into the rough on the left, hit a low shot into the rough near a bunker on the right, chipped to 10 feet and two-putted.

Simpson saved par by chipping in a 30-footer from the fringe on the fourth hole, then tied the score with a birdie on the seventh.

With fans crowding the ropes and watching from rafts and kayaks on calm, silvery Hazeltine Lake, Simpson birdied the 10th with an 8-foot putt and took a two-stroke lead that he held until the 16th.

The drama now intensified as Simpson seemed to be closing in on his second Open victory — he won at the tree-lined Olympic Club in ● U.S. Open page 2-B

Andretti's crashes help Fittipaldi

DETROIT (AP) — It's a rare occasion when Emerson Fittipaldi gets to dry himself off with a towel, sip a cup of water and relax for a while in the midst of winning a race.

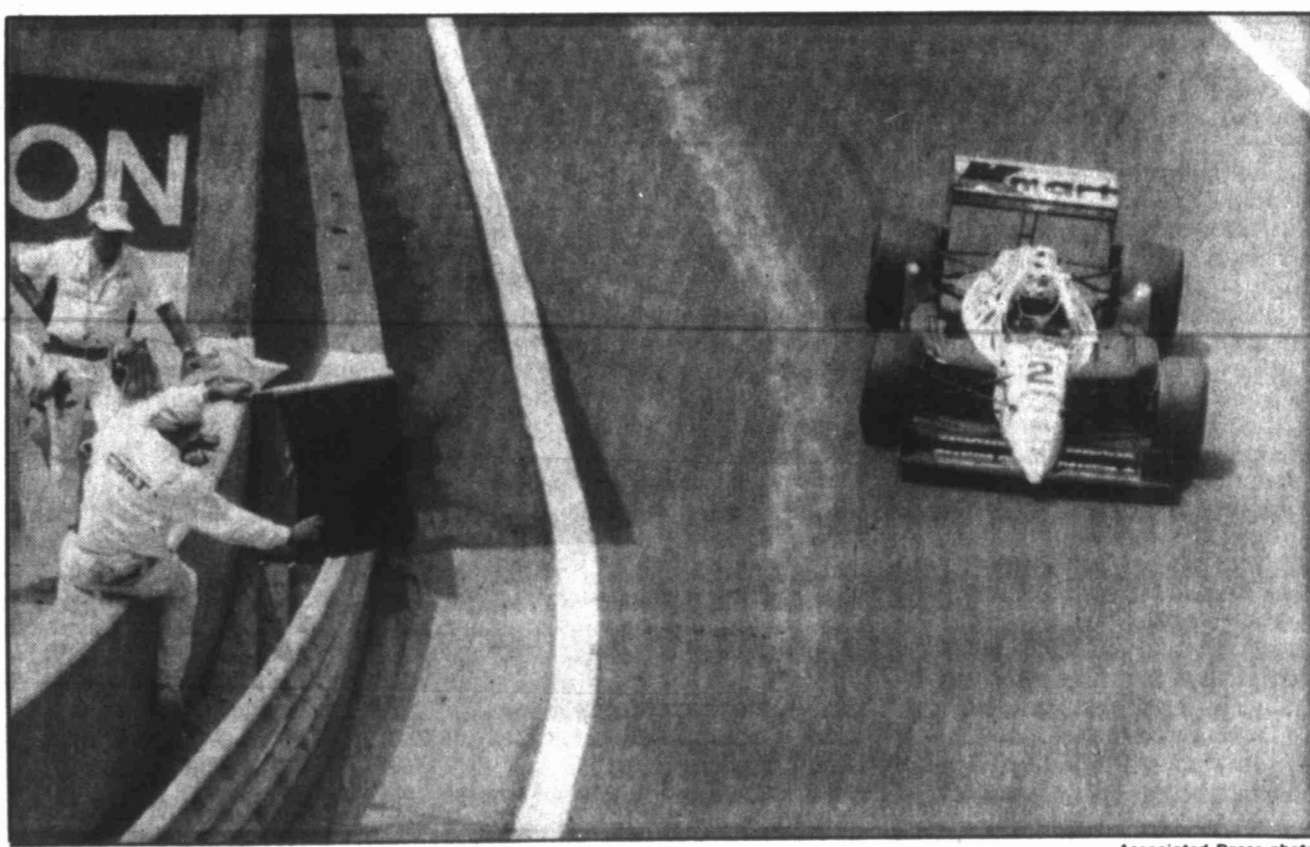
That, however, is exactly what happened in Sunday's Detroit Grand Prix, an event punctuated by a bizarre incident that caused a 55-minute interruption with just 12 laps remaining on the demanding 2.5-mile, 17-turn downtown street circuit.

"It's such a tough place to race, especially with the heat and humidity, that was a good break," Fittipaldi said with a grin. "It's too bad for some of the others, but it worked out well for us."

Fittipaldi was holding a 9.746-second lead over pole-winner and defending champion Michael Andretti when Dennis Vitolo, far off the pace, stalled his engine and stopped at the narrow fourth turn, a blind right-hander.

While the leaders were ostensibly running lap 50, corner workers tried to move Vitolo's car out of the way but found the transmission locked. CART sent one of its two safety trucks to the scene to tow the car away, but just as it was about to begin the tow, Mario Andretti sped around the corner and banged into the rear of the truck.

Several cars, including one driven by Fittipaldi, were able to squeeze slowly past the incident, but Michael Andretti came through



DETROIT — Michael Andretti of Nazareth, Penn. is black-flagged by a corner worker after running out of fuel during Saturday's qualifying round of the Detroit Grand Prix. Andretti, who had the pole position, finished 19th in the race.

the turn a bit too fast and slid into Vitolo's car.

Bobby Rahal, running third, was able to stop just short of the mess, blocking the rest of the track and bringing out the red flag, stopping the race.

Mario angrily told his crew his version of the accident in the pits, but cooled down quickly, saying, "This (Vitolo's) car was the only thing I could see coming around the corner. I didn't know that big truck was out there. Usually in a situa-

tion like that, you have a full-course yellow."

Nobody was injured in the incident, but Michael's car was too badly damaged to continue. Mario's car was towed to the pits. ● CRASH page 2-B

Boxer will nix six-ounce gloves

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — IBF junior bantamweight champion Robert Quiroga says he will never again fight with 6-ounce gloves because of the head injury his opponent suffered during their title bout.

Kid Akeem Anifowoshe, a Nigerian living in Las Vegas, began vomiting blood and collapsed Saturday just after the referee announced that Quiroga retained his crown by a unanimous 12-round decision.

Anifowoshe regained consciousness Sunday after undergoing surgery to relieve pressure on his brain.

"He's still in critical condition, but he's stable. He's awake, and he's responding to verbal commands," Debbie Tijerina, nurse's supervisor at Baptist Memorial Hospital, said Sunday.

Quiroga took such a beating to the face that it could be at least six months before the champion could

make the fourth defense of his title. Quiroga, bloody and bruised, checked himself into the hospital after the fight with a gash over his left eye and was treated and released.

"I'll never fight again with 6-ounce gloves," Quiroga said. "I'll ask the IBF to stop doing it."

"This is my fourth fight with 6-ounce gloves and we just don't need them. You can score as much and fight the same kind of fight with 8-ounce gloves."

Six-ounce gloves are illegal in Texas, but because the IBF mandates their use for all weight divisions under 126 pounds, the Texas Department of Labor and Standards waived the rule. Eight-ounce gloves normally used in Texas have much more padding.

Mike Yuhr, state licensing division supervising inspector, was upset that the rule was waived. "You see what can happen?" Yuhr asked. "We shouldn't ever

allow anyone to use those gloves again."

Rudy Garcia, director of the Texas Department of Labor Standards, added: "I think this was the last fight with 6-ounce gloves in Texas. I believe a message will be sent to the IBF to let them know not to ask for that rule to be waived again."

Anifowoshe's veteran trainer, Miguel Diaz, stood crying outside the Baptist Medical Center emergency room Saturday as Anifowoshe underwent surgery.

"Kid Akeem will never be able to fight again ... never," Diaz said. "Those two boys could have left their lives in the ring. Is it worth it? I don't think so. If we put winning so high that the lives of two young men have to be in danger, I'll quit boxing," Diaz said.

Not only should the lighter gloves not have been used, the fight never should have gone the distance, Diaz said.

"It should have been stopped in the fifth or sixth round. Nobody should have been hurt. Any other place but Texas, the fight would have been stopped," he said.

Quiroga said he was sorry Anifowoshe was hurt so badly, but said it was in the heat of battle.

"We both wanted it so bad," Quiroga said. "I'm sorry he got hurt, but when you go into a title fight, you know the risks. It was a bloody fight ... I don't want many more like this one."

The San Antonio native improved to 18-0. The fifth-ranked Anifowoshe lost for the first time in 24 pro fights.

Anifowoshe's wife, Sharon, told The Associated Press in a telephone interview from the hospital Sunday that Kid Akeem "is doing fine. He's resting easy."

She said although he hadn't opened his eyes, he was conscious of what was going on.

Hawks assistant will get Heat job

MIAMI (AP) — The Miami Heat's new head coach will be Kevin Loughery, assistant coach for the Atlanta Hawks for the past year and a former teammate of Miami owner Billy Cunningham, according to media reports.

Miami television station WTVJ reported Sunday night that Loughery, already has been named the team's coach.

In today's editions, The Miami Herald also quotes unidentified sources close to the club as saying Loughery will get the nod. The Herald reports his appointment will be announced Tuesday.

"I can't say anything about it," Loughery, contacted in Atlanta, told the paper Sunday night. "My only understanding is that it (the naming of the coach) is going to happen (this) week."

The Heat's managing partners, Cunningham and Lewis Schaffel, weren't immediately available.

The club has reportedly contacted 10 candidates and interviewed five of them in its search to replace Ron Rothstein, who resigned as coach last month. Loughery was interviewed twice.

"It may be true," Heat spokesman Mark Pray said late Sunday of the reports. Loughery will get the job. "There's been nothing told to me."

Pray said Loughery, Heat assistant Dave Wohl and an additional candidate who was not publicly identified by Miami's management were the finalists for the post.

Hawks spokesman Arthur Triche said he had heard of the reports, but had no official word from management in Atlanta.

Loughery, 51, played 10 seasons in the NBA with Detroit, Baltimore and Philadelphia. He began his coaching career with Philadelphia in 1972-73.

A year later, he guided the New Jersey Nets to the American Basketball Association championship. He spent eight seasons with the Nets and also coached the Hawks, Chicago Bulls and Washington Bullets. He has a career record of 341-503 in the NBA.

Last summer, before he accepted the job with the Hawks, Loughery served as a part-time scout for the Heat.

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Sidelines

Local baseball and softball

AMERICAN MINOR LEAGUE
 Bears 9, Elks 8
 The Bears finished their season with a nine game winning streak as Brian Morris was the winning pitcher and Chris Herrod was the losing pitcher for the Elks.
 Scoring runs for the Bears were Greg Grawunder, ben kelton, Kurt Miranda, Zach Campbell, Josh Long, Britt Hanson, Marc Ditto, Justin Langston and Morris.
 The Elks finished the season with a 7-8 record.

INTERNATIONAL T-BALL
 Patriots 14, Bears 6
 The Patriots moved their record to 6-1 as Trey Kuykendall was the winning hurler and Luis Rios took the loss for the Bears.
 Steven Lattimore, Chris Flores, Andy Neel, Joshua Torres and Kuykendall all had two hits in the winning effort.
 In a battle for first place, the Patriots ran their record to 7-1 by taking a forfeit win over the Angels. The Angels fell to 6-2. The Angels had two ineligible players.

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
 Division I

Hangin Tuff 11, Coahoma Angels 10
 Krissy Meikle and Anita Valdez combined for a three-hitter to lead Hangin Tuff to a win.
 Misty Padilla and Meikle were top hitters for the winners.
 Patriots 15, Angels 10
 Lindsey marino was the winning hurler and Morgan Lopez took the loss for the Angels.
 Amber Alvarez, Candance Cerda and Nicole Yanez were leading hitters for the Patriots. Amy Jackson, Dallas Allen, Shelly Wittenburgh and Sara Cowley were top hitters for the Angels.

Division II
Untouchables 17, Coahoma Diamonds 10
 Amanda Alvarez and Melisa Martinez combined to fan 11 batters and the Untouchables scored seven runs in the fourth and fifth innings.
 Latisha Hall, Jessica Cobos, Melisa Martinez, Anna Beth Hall and terea Porras were leading hitters for the Untouchables.
 Jennifer Hays, Tonia Sparks and Peggy Edmunson were top hitters for the Coahoma Diamonds.
Untouchables 19, Angels 11
 The Untouchables went to 6-0 as Amanda Alvarez, Melisa Martinez and Jessica Cobos combined to fan 10. Kim McLellan and Twalia Hilger pitched for the Angels.
 Top hitters for the Untouchables were Martinez, Cobos, Latisha Hall and Erica Lanspery.
 LaDonna Denson, McLellan, Hilger and Estrella Ornelas played good defense for the Angels.

Jockey trampled and killed
 SAN MATEO, Calif. (AP) — Lute Proctor, one of the nation's top quarter horse jockeys, was thrown from his mount and fatally trampled during a race at Bay Meadows. He was 22.
 Proctor died of a crushed chest with lacerations of the lung and heart, San Mateo County coroner's investigator Hugh Swaney said Sunday.
 He was killed Saturday night during the running of the seventh race — an 870-yard event around a turn on the Bay Meadows course.
 Proctor was aboard Shameless Six when the horse clipped heels with another horse. Shameless Six stumbled badly and Proctor was thrown to the ground in front of his mount.
 "Lute's horse stumbled, threw him forward to the track and then stepped on him," said Brad McKinzie, general manager of the Peninsula Quarter Horse Association. "A lot of times these things look 10 times worse than they are. We half-expected Lute to get up."
 But Proctor never regained consciousness. He was taken to nearby San Mateo County Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.
 Proctor was the first jockey killed in a race track spill in Northern California since 1975, when Juan Gonzalez died in an accident at the Pleasanton race track.
 Proctor's mother Carol, who is a quarter horse trainer at Bay Meadows, and his father, former jockey Carl Proctor, were unavailable for comment Sunday.

Streaking Twins win 15th straight

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

OK, so the Minnesota Twins aren't beating any great teams lately. They're still winning, aren't they?

"None of 'em are easy, man," Kirby Puckett said Sunday after the Twins won their 15th straight game, beating Cleveland 4-2 in 10 innings.

The Twins' streak is the longest in the major leagues since Kansas City won 16 straight in 1977. The American League record is 19, set by Chicago in 1906 and tied by New York in 1947; the major league mark is 26 by the New York Giants in 1916.

Minnesota also took over sole possession of first place in the AL West for the first time since 1987, when it won the World Series. The Twins have done it with seven victories over Cleveland, three each against New York and Baltimore and two over Kansas City — all teams below .500. They begin a three-game series tonight in Baltimore, and play four times next weekend at Yankee Stadium.

Cleveland lost its fifth straight game and has dropped 10 of 11. The Indians tied it in the eighth on Felix Fermin's RBI single, but the Twins bounced back in the 10th.

Al Newman drew a one-out walk from Shawn Hillegas (2-1) and took third on Puckett's single. Chili Davis hit a sacrifice fly and Brian Harper added a run-scoring single.

Rick Aguilera (2-2) got the victory despite giving up Cleveland's tying run.

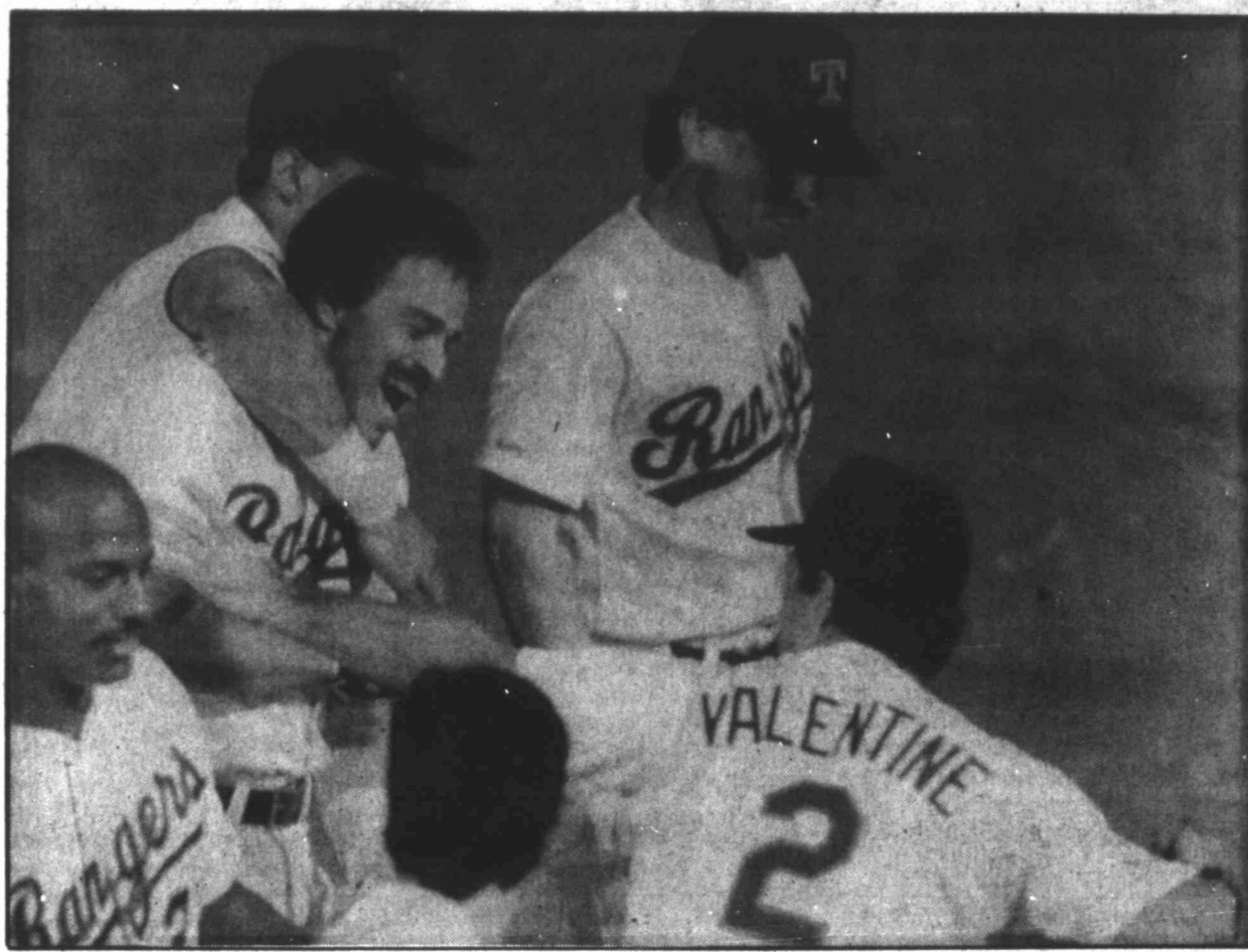
Rangers 4, Yankees 3, 15 innings
 Mario Diaz's double in the 15th inning scored John Russell from first base as the Rangers beat the Yankees for their sixth straight victory. Diaz's double in the gap in right-center ended a 4-hour, 24-minute marathon.

Joe Bitker (1-0), the sixth Rangers pitcher, earned his first major league victory with four hitless innings. Lee Guetterman (1-1) took the loss for New York.
 Texas starter Nolan Ryan led 3-2 before giving up a game-tying homer to Kevin Maas leading off the ninth.

The Yankees lost for the sixth straight time and have dropped 13 straight games at Arlington Stadium dating to May 4, 1989.

Brewers 11, Athletics 7
 Greg Vaughn hit a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning and drove in six runs, leading Milwaukee over Oakland.

Vaughn, who homered twice off Dave Stewart on Saturday, connected against Gene Nelson (0-1). The Brewers loaded the bases on a leadoff single by Jim Gantner and two misplayed bunts, and Vaughn hit the first pitch for his 12th home



ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers Mario Diaz gets a bear hug from teammate Juan Gonzalez and a playful slap on the shoulder from manager Bobby Valentine after Diaz got the game-winning RBI in the 15th inning of play against the New York Yankees.

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Braves' base stealer goes wild against Expos

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

When the great base stealers of our time are mentioned, the name Otis Nixon doesn't come up very much. That's all changed, though.

Nixon set a modern National League record Sunday when he stole six bases in Atlanta's 7-6 loss at Montreal. He tied the major league record set twice by Eddie Collins of the American League's Philadelphia A's in September 1912.

"I didn't realize anything until you guys just told me," Nixon told reporters. "And I don't know who Eddie Collins is. I figured it would be Rickey Henderson or somebody like that who set the record."

Rickey has his record for all-time steals, and Vince Coleman, Lou Brock, Davey Lopes, Tim Lincecum, Willie Wilson, Ron LeFlore, Bert Campaneris, Joe Morgan, Maury Wills and Luis Aparicio have all stolen the show along the way. But Otis Nixon?

Last season, as an Expo, Nixon set a record for steals in the fewest at-bats, 10 in 231. Admittedly that's a pretty obscure achievement. But now Nixon is in the big time.

The previous NL record of five steals in a game had been accomplished five times, the last by Tony Gwynn of San Diego on Sept. 20, 1986. Prior to 1900, the start of the modern era, George Gore of Chicago and Billy Hamilton of Philadelphia each stole seven bases in the NL.

Nixon was acquired by the Braves from Montreal just before the start of the season and leads the club with 32 steals. He singled in the ninth and stole second and third, but was stranded as the Expos swept the three-game series.

Crash

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and he was able to get it repaired and restarted, finishing seventh, the last car on the lead lap.

Fittipaldi wouldn't indict either Andretti in the incident, but he said, "When I saw the (corner) marshals giving me the flags and jumping up and down, I knew it was something very bad. I went very slow on the inside and got through all right."

After the mess was cleaned up in turn four and the cars were given some extra fuel and lined up on pit road, the scoring was rolled back to the end of lap 48 and the race was resumed with two caution laps.

The green flag came back out again on lap 50, with Fittipaldi just

U.S. Open

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San Francisco in 1987.
 Stewart had blown a 4-foot birdie putt on 15 but was playing aggressively, booming drives and charging at the pin on every hole, to keep pressure on Simpson, one of the calmest competitors on the men's tour.

Finally, Simpson blinked. He drove to the rough on the left

"We really wanted to get out of here with at least one win, and I'd give up the steals and the hits I got today for that in a minute," the 32-year-old Nixon said. "One day maybe I'll sit back and enjoy this, but right now I'm kind of disappointed."

Elsewhere in the NL it was Cincinnati 8, Philadelphia 6; Houston 5, New York 4; San Diego 4, Chicago 2; Los Angeles 7, St. Louis 2, and Pittsburgh 4, San Francisco 3.

Montreal's Delino DeShields snapped a sixth-inning tie with a two-run double and Ivan Calderon contributed three hits and an RBI.

"Nixon put on a clinic out there today," said Grissom, who stole two bases himself. "It's really something to watch him."

Nixon said he wasn't aware of his record chase, maintaining he was only taking advantage of the green light manager Bobby Cox had given him.

"It's not something you think about when you're playing, especially since it's my game to run whenever I can," said Nixon, who had three singles and scored two runs. "I didn't even know about any records, but I figured something was up when Delino came up to me in the ninth and said Vince Coleman better not stay on the DL too long."

Bill Sampen (4-1) pitched two innings in relief for the victory and Barry Jones got the last three outs for his fourth save. Mike Stanton (2-1) was the loser.

Astros 5, Mets 4
 Houston won a series in New York for the first time since May 1984 as Mark Portugal and two relievers held on to beat the Mets.

ahead of Rahal, who in turn was just ahead of Arie Luyendyk.

The Brazilian, who also won here in 1989 on the way to a PPG Cup championship, was able to hold off Rahal, the series points leader, over the final dozen laps despite having to drive the last seven laps of the 62-lap event virtually one-handed.

"I had a good lead after the restart, but with about seven laps to go my car starting jumping out of gear," Fittipaldi said. "I had to drive with my left hand and I had to hold the gearshift with my right hand. It was very difficult to be quick that way."

Still, he managed to beat Rahal to the finish line, winning by

pulled his second shot fat to the left, though short of the green, then chipped weakly to the fringe 30 feet from the pin. Two putts later, Simpson's lead was down to one.

It shrank to nothing on the 18th, when Simpson pulled his drive to the left rough, then dumped an 80-yard shot into the fairway to give himself at least a view of the green. An approach shot left him 30

National League

The Astros have won four of seven games against the Mets over the last 10 days, including two of three at Shea Stadium.

Portugal (6-2) pitched six innings and gave up three runs and seven hits. Jim Corsi worked two innings and Al Osuna finished for his fifth save.

Houston took a 5-3 lead with three runs in the seventh inning off Frank Viola (7-4) on five hits and a sacrifice fly.

Reds 8, Phillies 6
 Jeff Reed's sacrifice fly with one out in the ninth inning snapped a tie and Cincinnati went on to beat Philadelphia to sweep the three-game series at Veterans Stadium.

The Reds have won four in a row and seven of their last eight games.

Reliever Randy Myers (3-4) drove in a run in the ninth with an infield single off loser Roger McDowell (3-3).

Dodgers 7, Cardinals 2
 Bob Ojeda pitched a four-hitter for his first complete game in two seasons as Los Angeles beat St. Louis at Dodger Stadium.

Ojeda (6-4) outduelled Ken Hill (6-4) for the second time in 12 days, walking three and striking out six. He also beat Hill 1-0 in St. Louis with 7 1-3 innings of four-hit ball.

Gary Carter put the Dodgers ahead 3-2 with an RBI single in the sixth, and Eddie Murray hit a three-run homer in the seventh.

Padres 4, Cubs 2
 Jerald Clark, replacing the injured Fred McGriff at first base,

0.29-seconds — less than two car lengths — and relegating Rahal to his fourth second-place finish of the season.

Fittipaldi, whose wife Theresa was at home in Miami expecting the couple's fifth child at any moment, called the win "a very, very good Father's Day gift."

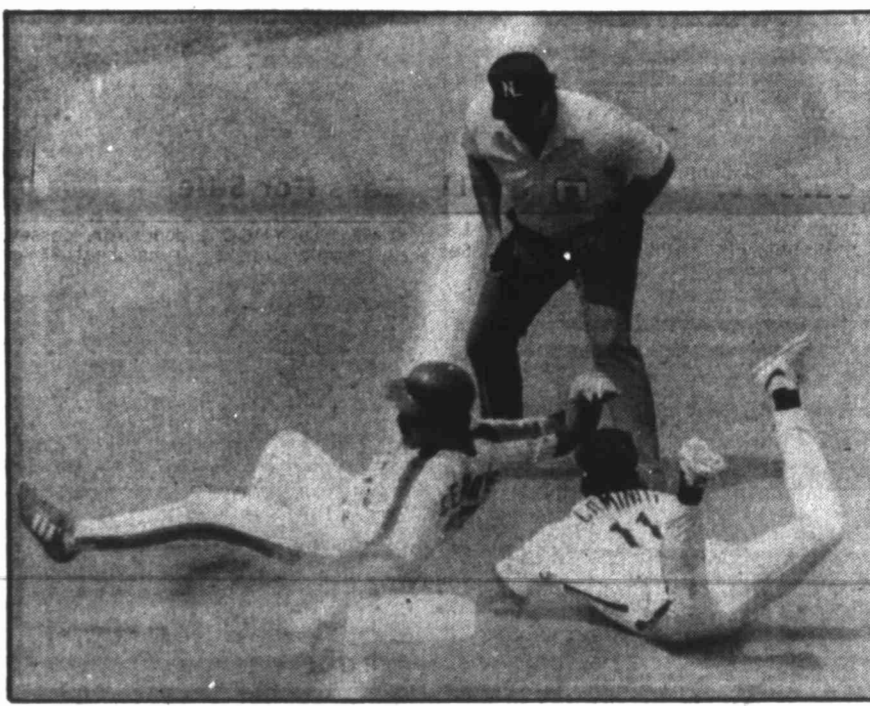
Michael Andretti led Luyendyk through the first 13 laps by less than one second, including four laps of yellow following a crash by Ted Prappas, whose brakes failed. Prappas was not injured.

When the green flag came out on lap 14, Luyendyk, who won the oval race at Phoenix in April, made a strong inside move on Andretti to take the lead just past the first

feet shy of the pin.

Meanwhile, Stewart renewed himself with a bottle of orange juice and powered a drive 30 yards past Simpson's up the middle of the fairway. Going all out, Stewart put his second shot on the short fringe 30 feet past the pin, leaving him a chance to win the tournament with one long putt.

Thousands of fans roared as



NEW YORK — New York mets Rick Cerone slides past third base and gets tagged out by Houston Astros third baseman Ken Caminiti (11) who tugged out the tag in fourth inning action Sunday at Shea Stadium.

hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning to lead San Diego past visiting Chicago.

Clark, who has five RBIs in the last two games, hit a 1-1 fastball from Greg Maddux (6-4) over the left-field wall to give the Padres a 3-2 lead.

San Diego rookie Jose Melendez (2-2) pitched seven innings, giving up two runs on six hits for the victory. Larry Andersen finished for his second save.

Pirates 4, Giants 3
 Mitch Webster's run-scoring triple sparked a three-run, tie-

breaking rally in the sixth as Pittsburgh beat San Francisco.

Bob Walk and two relievers combined on an eight-hitter as the Pirates broke a three-game losing streak.

Walk (4-0) won his fourth game in five starts, allowing three hits in five innings. Bob Patterson and Bill Landrum finished up. Landrum survived a two-run single by Mark Leonard in the ninth to gain his 13th save.

Jay Bell had a solo home run off Giants starter Buddy Black (6-6) in the fourth.

Stewart and Simpson walked to the green, knowing full well that the tournament could be decided right there or pushed to another day.

"Man, it was something out there," said Simpson, his shirt soaked with sweat. "I'm lucky I have one clean golf shirt left."

Said Stewart: "We wore each other out."

American League

his average below .300, hit a two-run single in the fifth off Kirk McCaskill (6-7).

Bolton (6-4) had lost three straight decisions. Reardon got his 17th save in sending California to its fourth straight loss.

Tigers 7, Mariners 3
 Cecil Fielder hit his 14th home run and Detroit disappointed a crowd of 53,287 at the Kingdome.

Fielder hit a two-run homer and Skeeter Barnes homered for the second time in three days since being promoted from Triple-A Toledo. Both players connected in the third inning.

The Tigers scored three times in the second, helped by dropped fly balls by center fielder Ken Griffey Jr. and right fielder Jay Buhner.

Bill Gullickson (8-3) gave up two runs on 10 hits in eight innings. Paul Gibson pitched the ninth, giving up Henry Cotto's RBI single before retiring Pete O'Brien on a grounder with the bases loaded to end it.

Pat Rice (1-1) lasted only 2 1-3 innings in his second big league start. The big crowd was drawn by free replica jerseys worn by Griffey Jr., plus a discount promotion for young fans.

Royals 9, White Sox 4
 Terry Shumpert homered during an eight-run second inning and Kirk Gibson connected for the second straight game as Kansas City won at Comiskey Park.

The Royals knocked out Alex Fernandez (2-7) with their biggest inning of the season. Shumpert hit a two-run homer, George Brett hit a two-run double and Danny Tartabull had a two-run single.

Gibson hit his 10th home run in the seventh. Mark Gubicza (3-3) struggled five innings for the victory.

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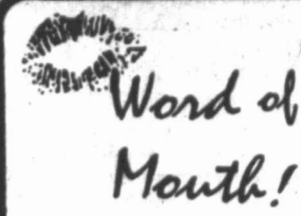
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HOME 200 GUEST SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League East Division and West Division.

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Table listing Saturday's games with teams, scores, and inning details.

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LPGA

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP) - Final scores and prize money Sunday of the \$400,000 LPGA Lady Keystone Open, played on the 6,348-yard, par-72 Hershey Country Club course.

Table listing LPGA players and their scores.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Lance Parrish, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 10.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Announced the resignation of Marvis Foley, manager, of Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Gary Sheffield, third baseman, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Darryl Hamilton, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

MINNESOTA TWINS—Activated Junior Ortiz, catcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Lenny Webster, catcher, to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Placed Mike Witt, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Purchased the contracts of Scott Kamieniecki, pitcher, and Carlos Rodriguez, infielder, from Columbus of the International League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated Rick Honeycutt, pitcher, from the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Bruce Walton, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE ATLANTA BRAVES—Signed Rick Mahler, pitcher. Sent Danny Heep, outfielder, to Richmond of the International League.

NEW YORK METS—Placed Vince Coleman, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Keith Miller, infielder, from the 15-day disabled list.

PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Von Hayes, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Andy Ashby, pitcher, to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Designated Rick Schu, infielder, for assignment.

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed Altee Hamaker, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 14. Sent Jose Mota, infielder, to Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

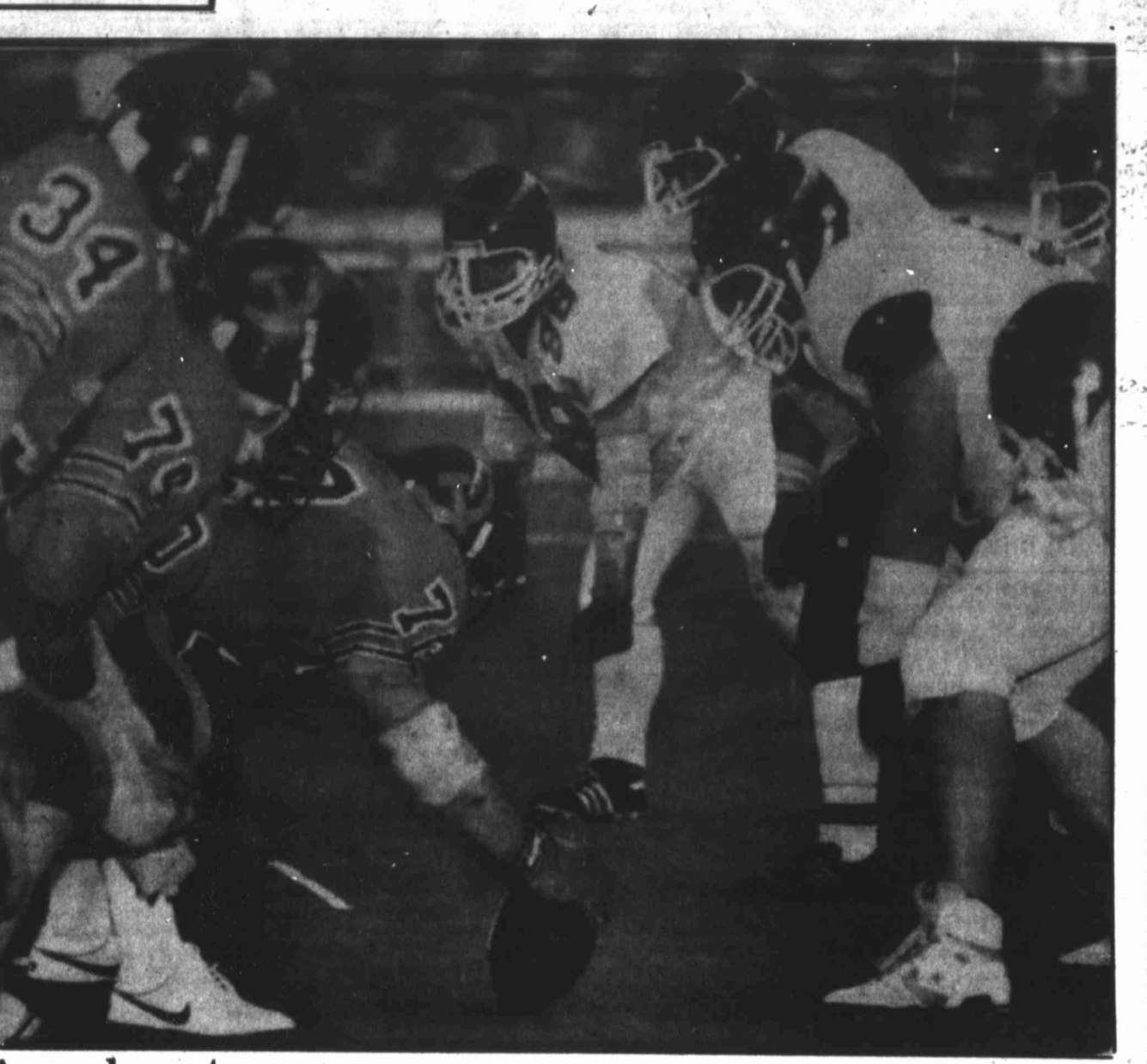
BASKETBALL United States Basketball League SUNCOAST SUNBLASTERS—Named Scott Adubato coach.

World Basketball League ERIC WAVE—Claimed Lee Campbell, forward, off waivers. Traded Campbell, Greg "Boo" Harvey, guard, and Mike Morrison, guard-forward, to the Nashville Stars for Jamie Waller, center, and Cedric Hunter, guard. Activated Darryl Freeman and Eric Glenn, guards, from the taxi squad.

YOUNGSTOWN PRIDE—Waived Terry Connolly, center, and Lee Campbell, forward.

Senior Tour

Final scores and earnings with relation to par Sunday of the \$400,000 MONY Senior Classic played on the 5,540-yard, par-72 Lafayette Country Club: Rocky Thompson, \$40,000 6-2-6-8-9-1-9-9-1-7 Jim Dent, \$35,000 67-64-67-200-16 Bruce Devlin, \$28,000 66-70-67-203-13 Bobby Nichols, \$19,667 66-71-68-205-11 Babe Hisey, \$19,667 66-69-70-205-11 Mike Hill, \$19,667 67-67-71-205-11 Gibby Gilbert, \$11,555 72-66-69-207-9 Jim O'Hern, \$11,555 68-66-74-209-7 Jim Ferree, \$11,555 67-70-207-9 Walter Zembriski, \$11,555 66-70-71-207-9 George Archer, \$11,555 69-68-70-207-9 Terry Dill, \$7,844 70-70-68-208-8 Dick Hendrickson, \$7,844 70-69-69-208-8 Robert Goona, \$7,844 68-69-71-208-8 Simon Hobbay, \$7,844 68-69-71-208-8 Dan Morgan, \$4,755 72-71-67-210-6 Dick Erickson, \$5,880 67-70-69-210-6 Charles Owens, \$5,880 67-70-73-210-6 Jack Klefer, \$5,880 69-67-74-210-6 Ken Still, \$4,729 72-69-70-211-5 John Paul Cain, \$4,729 68-71-71-211-5 David Pickel, \$4,729 68-71-71-211-5 Jerry Barber, \$3,200 68-72-71-211-5 Paul Moran, \$3,200 69-74-69-212-4 Bruce Crampton, \$3,837 72-70-70-212-4 Al Kelley, \$3,837 72-71-70-212-4 Rives Mcbee, \$3,837 71-69-72-212-4 Larry Laoretti, \$2,860 69-73-71-213-3 Dewitt Weaver, \$2,860 72-70-71-213-3 Bob Botley, \$2,860 74-69-71-213-3 Joe Jimenez, \$2,860 71-71-71-213-3 George Johnson, \$2,860 72-72-69-213-3 Lenny Moody, \$2,860 71-70-72-213-3 Dick Garrett, \$2,145 72-70-72-214-2 Butch Baird, \$2,145 72-70-72-214-2 Phil Smith, \$2,145 72-71-70-214-2 Chuck Workman, \$2,145 72-74-69-214-2 Ron Rodgers, \$2,145 72-74-74-214-2 Tommy Aaron, \$1,828 72-71-72-215-1 Bob Reith, \$1,828 69-74-73-215-1 Steve Spraying, \$1,828 74-72-70-216-1 Homero Blancas, \$1,430 72-71-74-217-1 Bert Fitchick, \$1,200 72-71-72-217-1 Walter Morgan, \$1,200 71-69-72-217-1 Fred Hawkins, \$1,200 72-71-72-217-1 Bob Gooley, \$854 72-71-72-218-2 Charlie Sifford, \$854 72-74-72-218-2 Gordon Jones, \$854 72-74-70-218-2 Bob Wynn, \$854 72-72-71-219-3 Bert Yancy, \$500 75-75-69-219-3 Chuck Workman, \$500 75-75-69-219-3 Richard Martinez, \$500 72-74-74-220-4 Tom Shaw, \$500 72-74-74-220-4 Jack Rufe Jr., \$500 75-74-71-220-4 John Brodie, \$500 69-76-74-221-5 Richard Bassett, \$500 Jack Plick, \$500 Ralph Terry, \$500 Cass Jawor, \$500



A real rout MOSCOW - The Moscow Bears' center gets ready to hike the ball in the first official playoff game of the newly formed Soviet Football League

played against the Minsk Buffaloes Sunday. The Bears trounced the Buffaloes 91-0.

Art Wall, 5500 78-73-72-223 +7 Jim Shely, 5500 73-73-78-224 +8 Chick Evans, 5500 75-73-78-224 +8 Seymour Rose, 5500 74-76-75-225 +9 Tommy Jacobs, 5500 77-75-73-225 +9 Gary Cowan, 5500 75-76-73-226 +10 Doug Ford, 5500 76-74-77-227 +11 Howie Johnson, 5500 74-75-77-228 +12 Bob Rawlins, 5500 75-79-74-228 +12 Steve Reid, 5500 74-77-77-230 +14 Jimmy Powell, 5500 74-76-79-231 +15 John Schlee, 5500 80-82-81-243 +27

Kansas City 080 000 100-9 12 0 Chicago 001 210 000-4 11 0 Gubicza, Magnante (6), S.Davis (8) and Mayne; Fernandez, Patterson (2), Pail (5), Radinsky (7), Thigpen (9) and Merullo, Wakamatsu (8), W-Gubicza, 3-3. L—Fernandez, 2-7. HRs—Kansas City, K.Gibson (10), Shumert (3).

DETROIT 033 100 000-7 7 0 Seattle 001 000 011-3 12 2 Gullickson, Gibson (9) and Tettleton; Rice, Burba (3), Swan (6), Murphy (8), Jackson (9) and Bradley, W—Gullickson, 8-3. L—Rice, 1-1. HRs—Detroit, Fielder (14), Barnes (2). Seattle, Davis (7).

NEW YORK 001 100 001 000 000-3 5 0 Texas 010 002 000 000 001-4 13 1 (11 innings) Sanderson, Howe (8), Farr (9), Habyan (12), Guetterman (13) and Nokes; Ryan, J.Russell (10), Jeffcoat (11), Gossage (11), Rogers (11), Bittker (12) and J.Russell, W—Bittker, 1-0. L—Guetterman, 1-1. HRs—New York, Velarde (1), Maas (12).

NATIONAL LEAGUE ATLANTA 201 101 100-4 12 1 Montreal 001 123 00X-7 10 2 Leibrandt, Freeman (5), Stanton (6), Mahler (6), Mercker (8) and Fessaro; Nabholtz, Samped (5), Platt (7), Hasso (7), Jones (9) and Fitzgerald, W—Samped, 4-1. L—Stanton, 2-1. Sv—Jones (4), HR—Atlanta, Bream (9).

HOUSTON 000 002 2300-5 11 1 New York 100 011 100-4 9 1 Portugal, Corsi (7), Osuna (8) and Nichols; Viola, Simons (8), Innis (8) and Cerone, W—Portugal, 6-2. L—Viola, 7-4. Sv—Osuna (5).

CINCINNATI 000 131 012-8 10 0 Philadelphia 004 001 100-4 12 1 Charlton, Power (7), Myers (8), Carman (9) and Oliver, J.Reed (8); Combs, Boever (5), McDowell (8) and Lake, Fletcher (9), W—Myers, 3-4. L—McDowell, 3-3. Sv—Carman (11), HRs—Cincinnati, Larkin (8), Bragg (6). Philadelphia, Chamberlain (1).

CHICAGO 001 001 000-2 6 0 San Diego 000 102 011X-4 5 0 G.Maddux, McElroy (7), Sluocumb (8) and Wilkins; Melendez, Anderson (8) and Santiago, W—Melendez, 2-2. L—G.Maddux, 4-4. Sv—Anderson (2), HR—Chicago, G.Maddux (1), Grace (4), San Diego, J.Clark (4).

PITTSBURGH 000 103 000-4 6 1 San Francisco 000 010 002-3 8 0 Walk, Patterson (4), Landrum (9) and Saught; Black, Downs (8), Segura (9) and Kennedy; Decker (8), W—Walk, 4-0. L—Hill, 6-4. HR—Los Angeles, Murray (7).

ST. LOUIS 020 000 000-2 4 2 Los Angeles 000 102 40X-7 16 0 Hill, Sherrill (7), Grater (7) and Pagnozzi; Ojeda and Carter, W—Ojeda, 6-4. L—Hill, 6-4. HR—Los Angeles, Murray (7).

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Start of the modern era, George Gore of Chicago and Billy Hamilton of Philadelphia each stole seven bases in the NL.

SLUMPS Atlanta left-hander Charlie Leibrandt broke an 0-for-27 slump with a single on Sunday. Wade Boggs, who was in a 7-for-42 rut that had dropped his average below .300, hit a two-run single Sunday as Boston beat California 2-0.

STARTERS Cleveland's Greg Swindell is 3-5 despite a 2.22 ERA. He has pitched eight or more innings in all four of his June starts and has given up a total of four earned runs in the month, but he is only 1-0 during that span.

SWINGS Boston left-hander Tom Bolton is 11-2 lifetime at Fenway Park, 18-16 overall in his career.

SLUGGERS Toronto's Joe Carter has six homers in June, his combined total in April and May.

STARS Sunday Greg Vaughn had a grand slam in the ninth inning and drove in six runs as Milwaukee, after blowing a six-run lead, beat Oakland 11-7. Vaughn, who homered twice off Dave Stewart on Saturday, also hit a two-run double.

SIDELINED - The New York Mets placed centerfielder Vince Coleman on the 15-day disabled Sunday because of a strained hamstring.

The California Angels put catcher Lance Parrish on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to June 10, with a strained muscle in his right forearm.

STATUS Kevin McReynolds did not play Sunday for the New York Mets because of a sore left elbow. He was hit by a pitch Saturday night by Jimmy Jones.

SPEAKING "We really wanted to get out of here with at least one win, and I'd give up the steals and the hits I got today for that in a minute. One day maybe I'll sit back and enjoy this, but right now I'm kind of disappointed." - Atlanta's Otis Nixon on stealing an NL record six bases in Sunday's loss at Montreal.

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Names in the news

Uppdike wins Scanno Prize

SCANNO, Italy (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning author John Uppdike won Italy's prestigious Scanno Prize, which comes with an award of \$42,000.

The novelist was honored Saturday for his book "Trust Me."

Previous winners include Mario Vargas Llosa and Saul Bellow.



JOHN UPDIKE GALE SAYERS

Sayers promotes higher education

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Former Chicago Bears running back Gale Sayers has a message for young athletes: Get an education.

Now owner of a computer supply company in Chicago, the former football player said he admires athletic achievements but disregards them in job applicants.

"I just want to know what skills

you can bring to my company," he said. "Hopefully, coaches, parents and administrators are telling that to these kids. You'd better get your degree."

Sayers, 48 and an Omaha native, is in the NFL Hall of Fame. He spoke Saturday at a scholarship dinner at which 10 youngsters received \$1,000 each.

A key for Aretha

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Queen of Soul Aretha Franklin got the key to the Queen City of the Lakes, where she spent four years of her life.

Franklin, 49, was in town for a concert.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Highly capable and supremely self-confident, you can deal with almost any situation that might arise. Your one weakness may be a tendency to fly off the handle when faced with even the mildest criticism. A desirable employment offer comes your way by late October. Domestic bliss can be yours by Christmas if you are willing to work for it. A project you undertake in early 1992 promises new benefits for mankind.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: columnist Sylvia Porter, actress Isabella Rossellini, Beatle Paul McCartney, critic Roger Ebert.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Home life is more settled and rewarding now. If tired or "blue," plan a quiet evening. A busy work day could take more of a toll than you realize! Mate is understanding and supportive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):

Extra demands may be made on your time. Your determination to attain success will not go unnoticed. Those connected with entertainment or the arts make great gains.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concentrate on developing your creative talents and you can earn extra income. Family life will be more harmonious if you exercise greater tact. New developments in romance will thrill you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Avoid making any major moves until you have consulted your mate or partner. A letter or phone call fills you with joy. You are able to move ahead at a steady pace.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New financial gains stem from your past efforts. Perseverance is the key to success. Promises you have been counting on may not be honored. Diplomacy is required to avert destructive quarrels.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Devote more time to private matters and draw closer to loved ones who live at a distance. Imaginative ideas can be psychologically as well as financially rewarding.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Prestige may be easier to come by than money. Change for the sake of change can be dangerous. Refuse to alter

your plans unless certain that doing so will provide long-term benefits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stay close to home base today. Unexpected developments will require careful handling. Protect yourself. Do not sign anything meant for another person's signature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could make a real difference in someone's life now. Listen attentively. Your influence is much greater than you think. Romance is on a smoother course. Make intelligent compromises.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your willingness to try new methods and procedures stands you in good stead with higher-ups. Show appreciation to your loved ones for their steadfast support.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be more selective when choosing your associates. Some so-called friends could be trying to bring you down. Keep your guard up, but resist the urge to retaliate. Their maneuvers are likely to backfire.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A favorable day for tackling home repairs and domestic chores. Some recent pressures have been removed and you can do pretty much as you please. A special outing would brighten your evening.

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