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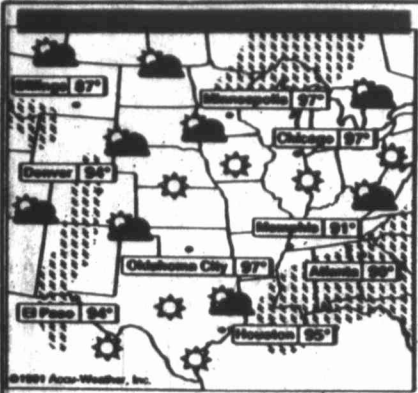
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## Weather

Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday. High Thursday in the mid-90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s.

Tuesday's high temp.	95
Tuesday's low temp.	68
Average high	96
Average low	71
Record high	112 in 1989
Record low	60 in 1935
Rainfall Tuesday	0.00
Month to date	1.05
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	9.28
Normal for year	9.74

## Injured glider pilot critical

Injured hang glider pilot Karen Schenk remains in very critical condition at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital today, a nursing supervisor said. Schenk, 26, of Los Alamos, N.M., was seriously injured after crashing in her glider at the Big Spring McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark Monday. She underwent surgery Tuesday and remains in intensive care.

## Results of MTV survey released

Big Spring Cable Manager Larson Lloyd and Herald Editor Karen McCarthy met Tuesday evening to open letters solicited in a pro/con editorial column about Music Television. The column, which was on the editorial page of the Big Spring Herald June 26, asked readers to give their views about dropping MTV from local cable channels. Although the Herald received numerous letters to the editor on the subject, only 32 people responded to the survey. Of those, six were discarded because they did not give a cable account number and thus could not be verified. Of the remainder, 21 writers supported the removal of MTV, and five protested the decision. Lloyd said this was about the same ratio of responses he had received at the cable company's office.

McCarthy expressed surprise that the response was so slim, while Lloyd said it supported his contention that a very small number of people care one way or another.

"Approximately 85 percent of the viewers don't watch it and don't care if anyone else does," he said. "A very small number have strong feelings one way or the other, and those are the ones we hear from."

## Home blown up by ignited fumes

COWETA, Okla. (AP) — A woman gathered up two children, a pet bird and a puppy before setting off 18 cans of bug fogger in her mobile home. She stepped outside — and the fumes exploded.

"She could have got by with two or three," said Coweta Fire Chief Bill Osburn.

A pilot light likely ignited the fumes, he said. No one was injured in the explosion last week, which blew out windows, the door and one wall.

Eighteen cans of insect fogger were found in the rubble, enough to treat 90,000 cubic feet, Osburn said. The mobile home was about 6,000 cubic feet.

Dorothy Clayton had just stepped outside when the fumes exploded, said neighbor Janice Ramage.

## Council advocates police department cuts

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Some Big Spring City Council members advocated cuts to the city police department's \$2.1 million budget at a work session Tuesday. Council members once again scrutinized a proposed 1991-92 city budget that officials said meets only basic needs. It provides no money for new programs but would

require a property tax increase unless cuts are made.

Mayor Max Green said all departments, including the police, should try to cut 10 percent. The 1991-92 proposed police budget — at \$2,187,870 — is \$45,000 less than 1990-91.

Council member John Coffee said officers should be paid more, but he supported abolishing the

current policy of assigning each officer a car. Currently, all officers who live in the city limits are assigned a police car to drive while at work and at home.

Police Chief Joe Cook said the policy extends the life of vehicles and allows off-duty officers to respond to incidents when their help is needed. He said officers with cars add very little personal mileage.

Coffee said the police force should be cut to save money. Cook said cuts would necessitate elimination of some services.

"The town just seems to be falling apart," Coffee said. "It's going to take money to solve these problems, but where does that money come from?"

He estimated that funding the entire five-year capital outlay budget

would require a tax increase of \$1.03 per \$100 of value. Currently, the property tax rate is 57 cents per \$100 of valuation.

"It depends on what the taxpayers want from us," Cook said. "If they want 20-minute calls for service, we can do that. Or, do they want two-minute calls for service? We can do that."

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## Chief: Not worth fixing pumper

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer

Repairing the Big Spring Fire Department's damaged mini-pumper would probably not be cost-effective, Fire Chief Frank Anderson said.

An inspector from E-One, the Orlando, Fla., company that manufactured the vehicle, estimated repairs at a greater expense than its value, Anderson told the city council Monday.

The truck sustained heavy damage in a May 25 accident. Firefighter Mark Settles was driving the vehicle, which collided with a car leased to Moore Development for Big Spring Inc. and driven by executive director Ted St. Clair.

Anderson said the company inspector had estimated partial repair costs at \$23,000. The truck's value was determined to be only about \$20,000, Anderson said.

"We suspect the frame is bent, the plumbing may be damaged," Anderson said. "After it turned upside down, we're afraid the engine's ruined."

After impact, the truck flipped and landed upside down. It has not been determined who was at fault, although Municipal Judge Arnold Marshall dismissed a citation given to St. Clair for failure to yield right of way to an emergency vehicle.

City Attorney Mike Thomas said he will recommend to city officials that they not pursue a civil suit against Moore to recover the cost of the truck.

"After talking it over with witnesses, both fire department and non-fire department witnesses, my recommendation will be that the city not pursue a claim," Thomas said. "We are insured. The Texas Municipal League may want to sue for their damages, but I will recommend we not pursue it."

He said the final decision has not been made about the issue, but it would involve a consensus of city officials.



LONDON — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev with his wife Raisa arrive in London Tuesday. Gorbachev is in London to meet with leaders of the world's leading democracies.

## Gorbachev makes personal appeal for help

LONDON (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev made an unprecedented appeal to the heads of the world's leading democracies today for help to save his country from economic collapse. Wrapping up their summit, the leaders of the capitalist world offered him encouragement and technical assistance.

French President Francois Mit-

terrand said the summit countries agreed that "we must, really must, reach out" to assure that the Soviets accelerate their move away from communism and toward a market economy. But there was no immediate suggestion of any large cash transfer to keep the Soviet economy afloat.

Before sitting down with the Group of Seven leaders, Gor-

bachev, beaming, stood in the front row between President Bush and British Prime Minister John Major and took his place in the sunshine outside Lancaster House for a "class picture."

Bush and Gorbachev met separately and announced that they had instructed their negotiators to put the final touches on an historic arms treaty. And

they agreed to meet in Moscow on July 30 and 31 with the intention of signing it there.

"The negotiators, the delegations in Geneva, have been instructed to do their very best to complete the full treaty text for the presidents to sign in Moscow when they have their summit," said Secretary of State James A. Baker

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## Mitchell County:

## Alternative redistricting plan expected

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Hispanics here said they expect to present an alternative to a commissioner precinct redistricting plan tentatively approved by Mitchell County Commissioners Tuesday.

The Hispanic members of a local redistricting committee said efforts were continuing to create a plan in which one of the county's four precincts is 65 percent Hispanic. The largest minority district in the tentative plan is Precinct 2, which has 40.48 percent Hispanics and 4.3 percent blacks.

Of 8,016 county residents counted in the 1990 U.S. Census, 30 percent are Hispanic and 4 percent are black.

"We will submit a proposal to them (commissioners) next week," said committee member Esther Goss. "People from Southwest Voters (Registration Project in San Antonio) will be here helping us." Southwest Voters is putting together the plan for the committee.

County Judge Ray Mayo said commissioners will consider any alternative plan the committee presents during the next month. "If they come up with a plan, we'll stand them side by side. We'll certainly consider any plan they come

up with."

But if commissioners do not approve a plan submitted by the committee, then the committee plans to consult an attorney and forward its plan, along with the commissioners approved plan, to the U.S. Justice Department where final approval for a redistricting plan is needed, said Goss, a member of the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

If the Justice Department does not approve a plan that is acceptable to Hispanics, then a voting rights lawsuit probably will be filed, Goss said.

Similar suits filed in 1989 against the city of Colorado City and the Colorado City Independent School District resulted in out-of-court agreements to create at least one single-member minority district in each of those government entities. Both suits caused elections to be postponed for a year.

"We don't care if we have elections (next year) or not," Goss said. "This is a plan we have to live with for the next 10 years."

Ray said commissioners tentatively approved a redistricting plan so that one would be ready for submission to the Justice Department by Sept. 1. "We need to move ahead with this process," he said. "It's not a surprise," Goss said of

the commissioners' tentative plan.

The architect of the commissioners' plan, Austin attorney J. Greg Hudson, said areas of Hispanic concentrations are spread throughout the county, which presents too many problems for a precinct with even 50 percent Hispanics. Problems include precinct lines not following major roads and road mileage being disproportionate between precincts.

Hudson said he received little advice from the redistricting committee when drawing the plan.

However, local LULAC member Sarah Ortiz said she had consulted with Hudson in telephone conversations and had planned a trip to Austin to provide advice for the plan, but commissioners would not pay for gas and meals.

Mayo said Hudson advised him that other counties do not usually pay for such trips.

The first plan put together by Hudson, which included a precinct with 38.34 percent Hispanics and 4.74 percent blacks, was scrapped last month and the redistricting committee formed June 25 after Hispanics complained at a public hearing that no effort was made to create a predominantly Hispanic district.



## Champion shirts

Howard College student Paul Lindsey looks through some of the T-shirts celebrating the Hawks national junior college championship baseball team at the college's bookstore Tuesday. The bookstore received the shipment of the four styles of shirts last week.



## Sidelines

### Centralized vehicle inspections opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas service station owners fear a substantial loss of revenue and long lines for motorists if the government centralizes vehicle emissions testing in cities with the most severe air pollution.

At issue are regulations the Environmental Protection Agency must write to enforce last year's revisions to the Clean Air Act, including enhanced vehicle emissions inspections in El Paso and Houston.

The EPA has proposed four options for enforcing the law, including two that are so stringent they would require expensive equipment that only centralized inspection centers could likely afford to do the emissions testing, an agency official said.

Texas lawmakers, however, are fighting any hint of a centralized inspections.

Sen. Phil Gramm calls a centralized inspection system a "bureaucratic nightmare" and says it is "rigid, unnecessarily costly and remarkably inefficient."

### Suspect arrested in Mickey Finn cases

ARLINGTON (AP) — A Dallas woman, suspected of being involved in Mickey Finn robberies in at least nine states, has been arrested in connection with a case in which an Arlington man was robbed of his Rolex watch, four autographed baseballs and his automobile, police say.

Yvonne Lerche Culmsee, 23, was arrested last week in Dallas and has been charged in connection with the July 7 Arlington robbery as well as 14 other similar robberies across the nation dating back to October 1988, police said.

### Shuttle problems may delay launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA solved one problem with the space shuttle Atlantis on Tuesday but found another that may delay next week's launch, a spokesman said.

Atlantis is scheduled to blast off on a satellite delivery mission next Tuesday. The countdown is supposed to begin Saturday.

Workers discovered a power supply problem with a data processor during routine work at the launch pad Tuesday.

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# Results satisfy protesters

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of protesters who staged a two-day demonstration at the Capitol over services for the disabled expressed satisfaction with the response from Gov. Ann Richards, but said their work will continue.

"All in all, it's a start. This is sort of just the beginning. We didn't do this and go away," said demonstrator Bob Kafka.

The protest ended Tuesday after Richards pledged to seek a shift in funding away from institutions and toward in-home care for the disabled.

Twenty-nine activists from around the state, many in wheelchairs, spent the night in the governor's reception room Monday. The ornate chamber is adjacent to Richards' private office.

Many were members of the Texas chapter of American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today, or ADAPT.

Richards met with 10 of the demonstrators for about 45 minutes late Tuesday afternoon.

The governor said afterwards that she would support legislation to consolidate from 13 to 11 the number of state schools in Texas. The recommendation was among Comptroller John Sharp's proposals for cutting state spending.

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In addition, they said six times as much money is spent on institutional programs as on community-based care, although the programs serve roughly the same number of people.

Richards also said the Governor's Committee on People with Disabilities would be transferred to her office in September and would work toward policies that encourage community-based care over institutions.

The services help disabled people with dressing, eating, bathing and other functions so they can live in their own homes.

"We in the state are going to try more and more to allow more people to live in their communities, because economically it's smart and it is the only human thing to do," Richards said.

"Anyone who can and wants to

live an independent life in the community should be provided with the means to do that," she said.

As negotiators left the conference, organizer James Templeton held his arm aloft in victory. The demonstrators cheered and clapped for Richards, and honked horns on their wheelchairs.

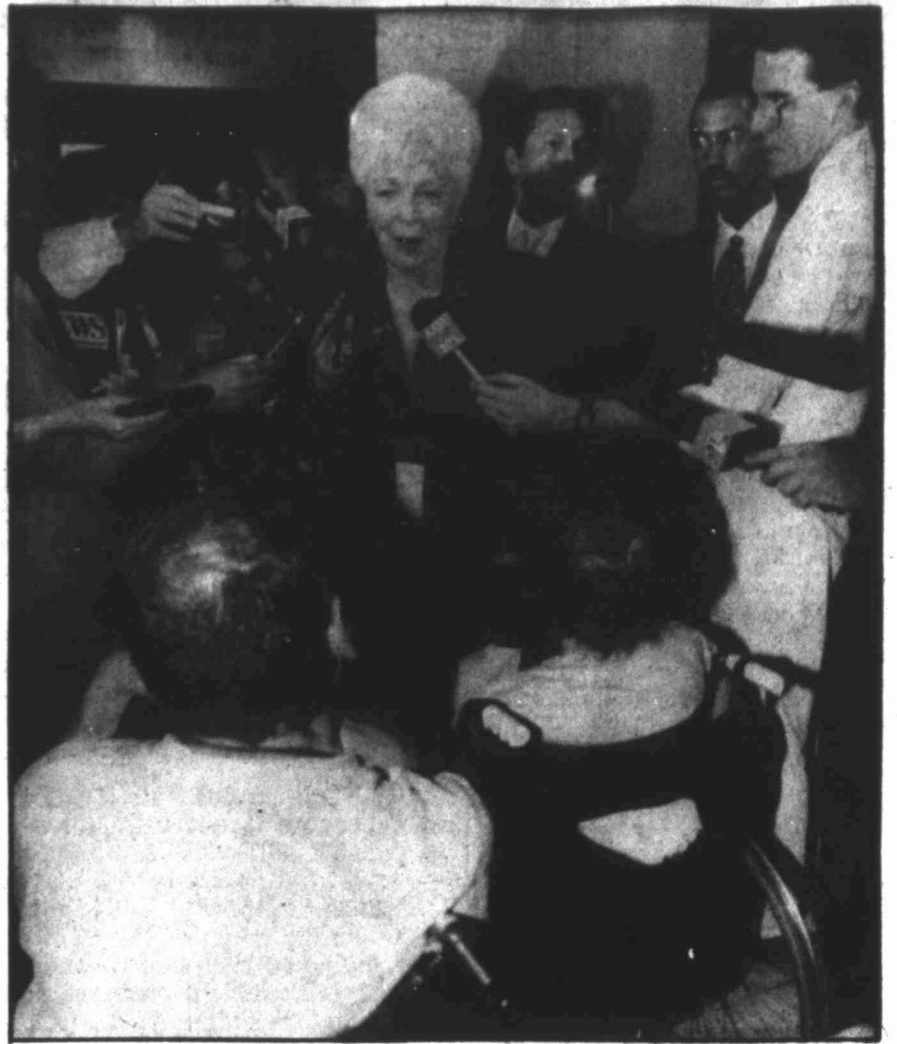
Templeton and other activists said they were satisfied with the meeting.

"I think it's a very important first step. We have a long way to go," said negotiator Stephanie Thomas of ADAPT.

"Leadership from the top is very important. What she said now has really not been said before, just that degree of support. It's been said in studies, and it's been said by advocates, but not by the leadership," Thomas said.

Richards refused to sign an ADAPT resolution that called for redirecting 51 percent of state and federal funds from state schools and nursing homes to more community-based service programs.

Activists for the disabled staged a nine-day protest in June at the Massachusetts Statehouse over cuts in that state's Medicaid program. The protesters ended the demonstration after meeting with Gov. William F. Weld and David Forsberg, the state's health and human services secretary.



AUSTIN — Gov. Ann Richards praises members of ADAPT, American Disabled for Attendant Programs Today, Tuesday, at the state Capitol after meeting privately with group representatives. About 40 ADAPT members occupied the governor's reception room overnight until she agreed to meet with them about improving services for the disabled.

## Proposal attacked

AUSTIN (AP) — Comptroller John Sharp's plan to reorganize state government was under attack on several fronts as lawmakers started work on a two-year budget in the face of a \$4.8 billion shortfall to continue current services.

State agency representatives, higher education officials, and human service advocates, among others, packed legislative committee rooms Tuesday to denounce Sharp's proposed fee increases, agency mergers and cuts.

Jude Filler, executive director of the Texas Alliance for Human Needs, said Sharp's plan to merge 14 human service agencies will fail unless more funds are spent to help the poor and disabled.

Ms. Filler told members of the Senate State Affairs Committee, "The idea, however, that this plan will not cost massive millions of dollars, and, more importantly, will allow us to hold the line on human services spending is not only false, it is pernicious."

Texas ranks at or near the bottom in the nation in almost every social service spending category.



Miss 1992 Texas World  
SAN ANTONIO — Miss Las Colinas Margaret Johnson was named Miss 1992 Texas World late Monday during pageant finals. She will receive more than \$90,000 in cash and prizes and will advance to the Miss 1992 World America pageant next spring.

## Glasgow: Reform must be enacted now

AUSTIN (AP) — If the Legislature fails to overhaul the state bureaucracy now, a key senator says it could be decades before lawmakers get the chance again.

"There is a narrow window, and there is a time here to properly do something to reform state government," said Sen. Bob Glasgow, chairman of the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Endorsing Gov. Ann Richards' push to merge more than 50 of the 250 state agencies, Glasgow noted that some departments have been around for nearly 100 years.

"If we miss this window, this opportunity, it may be another 50 or 100 years before we get back to it,"

he said Tuesday.

The Legislature opened a 30-day special session Monday to write and fund a 1992-93 state budget.

Richards launched a full-court legislative press Tuesday, testifying before Glasgow's committee to call on lawmakers to seize the moment and pass a series of budget-cutting, agency-merging proposals.

"For years, Texas taxpayers have been feeding a sprawling, flabby monster," she said.

"Almost anywhere you look in state government, you are going to find agencies that are ripe for consolidation and reorganization and some even (for) elimination," she said.

Lawmakers also should give governors the power to hire and fire department heads to help make agencies more responsive to average citizens, Richards said.

Agency consolidation was a key recommendation of Comptroller John Sharp after a 4½-month audit of all state spending.

Sharp's merger proposals, along with spending cuts and fee increases, would help bridge about \$4 billion of the projected \$4.8 billion deficit facing lawmakers.

Richards has endorsed Sharp's merger ideas and called for a cabinet-style government where department heads answer to the governor.

## Dairy bailout debated

LUBBOCK (AP) — Dairy officials say cattlemen across the country are overreacting to a proposed program designed to bail out depressed dairy prices.

Beef producers have been writing letters to their congressmen and making trips to Washington to fight a two-tier pricing program that cattlemen fear would unload hundreds of thousands of dairy cows into the beef market.

Such a move would plunder beef prices, cattle officials say.

The House Agriculture Committee debated the program most of the day Tuesday as beef and dairy producers looked on.

"We are hoping that the two parties can get along," said Lisa Keller, director of communications for the National Milk Producers Federation in Alexandria, Va.

"Dairy farmers are cattlemen too, whether the beef producers

want to believe that or not," she said. "We are not trying to sabotage the cattle industry program."

Rep. Tim Johnson, a South Dakota Democrat, has drawn considerable support from dairy-state colleagues for the two-tier program that would allow farmers to get one price for milk produced within their quota and a much lower price for the excess.

Cattlemen fear the dairy farmers would sell off herds into the beef market in order to avoid an excess.

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## Nation

### Nunn planning to vote for Thomas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Sam Nunn says he probably will vote to confirm Clarence Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court and definitely will introduce his fellow Georgian at confirmation hearings.

Thomas was endorsed Tuesday by the Council of 100, an organization of black Republicans, but three Democratic House members urged the Senate to defeat his nomination.

Nunn, a Democrat, said "in all likelihood" he will vote to confirm Thomas and will formally introduce him when Senate Judiciary Committee hearings are held in September.

"I'll be proud to be with him there," Nunn said.

Thomas, a native of Georgia, grew up as a member of a poor black family in the state before segregation was outlawed.

Milton Bins, chairman of the Council of 100, sought to counter opposition to Thomas by the Congressional Black Caucus, which announced last week that it will try to mobilize blacks to defeat President Bush's nomination of Thomas to succeed retiring Justice Thurgood Marshall.

Bins said the attack by the caucus is "unfair, piling on" and distorts Thomas' record.

"It's not the whole story," Bins told a news conference. "The Congressional Black Caucus does not speak for all African-Americans."

### New way to parcel out aid needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration is offering to work with Congress to find something better than the census count as a guide to parceling out billions of federal aid dollars to states and local governments.

But Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher told the House census and population subcommittee on Tuesday that changing the census numbers wasn't the way to give blacks and Hispanics their fair share of federal aid.

"You can't take a census of 250 million Americans and try to correct a wrong," he said.

Although Mosbacher didn't con-

sider the present corrected numbers to be accurate enough, he said Census Bureau statisticians were finding ways to improve the estimates.

They could be good enough for use in spending formulas within a couple of years, he said.

Those spending formulas based on population are important to states and local governments because they are used, directly and indirectly, to divide an estimated \$59 billion in federal aid.

The census numbers also reshape the political map.

### Ex-mayor dies amid comeback bid

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Frank L. Rizzo, the cop-turned-mayor who charmed and infuriated Philadelphians for two contentious decades, died of a heart attack at age 70 amid a City Hall comeback bid.

The "Big Bambino" was stricken Tuesday at his campaign headquarters two months after winning the Republican primary in his third attempt to regain his old job.

Rizzo, also nicknamed the "Cisco Kid" as a police officer for throwing his 6-foot-2, 250-pound frame into a gang fight, served two terms as a Democrat in the 1970s before switching to the GOP.

His death throws the mayoral race into turmoil. A state law under which GOP leaders would choose a replacement is being challenged in a lawsuit.



FRANK L. RIZZO



Alexandria, Va. — This is a copy of a photo received by Capt. Eugene McDaniel, head of the American Defense Institute, based in Alexandria, Va., that relatives say could be a recent photo of three U.S. pilots shot down over Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War. Air Force Col. John Robertson is believed to be on the left, Air Force Maj. Albro Lundy, Jr., is believed to be center and Navy Lt. Larry Stevens is believed to be right.

### Photograph may show missing Vietnam POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government analysts are studying a mysterious photo that according to relatives shows three American pilots who never returned after they were shot down over Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War.

"In coordination with the State Department, we are undertaking urgent activities to follow up on this report," Defense Department spokesman Gregg Hartung said Tuesday.

The grainy, poorly resolved picture shows three men holding a sign with a strange message. Some of the numbers on the sign are formed in a style that seems distinctly European. And just where the picture came from is unclear.

John Isaf of the American Defense Institute, a private organization based in Alexandria, Va., said retired Navy Capt. Eugene McDaniel, who heads the institute, received the picture last November.

McDaniel declined to reveal just where he got it, saying only that it came from "sources over there," according to Isaf.

McDaniel, 59, was shot down over North Vietnam and repatriated in 1973 after six years in a prisoner-of-war camp. A decade later he founded the American Defense Institute and the American Defense Foundation.

Isaf said McDaniel was able to identify the three men in the photo by circulating it at a recent meeting of the National Alliance of Families, an organization of relatives of those listed as missing in Southeast Asia.

"I can tell you that the photo is currently being analyzed by the full range of technical means available to the department through a number of different government agencies," the Pentagon spokesman said. He said the government was making "urgent efforts" to determine the validity of the report.

The American Defense Institute said the families, whose names and addresses it declined to provide, identified those in the picture as:

- Air Force Col. John Leighton Robertson of Seattle, shot down Sept. 16, 1966, over North Vietnam. Listed as missing in action, he would be 60 years old if alive.
- Air Force Maj. Albro Lynn Lundy Jr. of Sherman Oaks, Calif., shot down Sept. 16, 1966, over Laos. Listed as killed, he would be 58 if alive.
- Navy Lt. Larry James Stevens of Canoga Park, Calif., shot down Feb. 14, 1969, over Laos. Listed as missing in action, he would be 50.

In the photo, the men appear to be holding up a sign saying: "Photo LD-25-5-90," which McDaniel interpreted to mean May 25, 1990.

## World

### Nations want new commonwealth

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spanish officials aren't coming right out and saying so, but they will be pleased if this week's Latin American summit lays the foundations for something similar to the British Commonwealth.

Adding to the satisfaction will be the knowledge that the United States played no role in setting up Thursday's first-ever summit in Mexico of heads of state of the 19 Latin American nations, plus Spain and Portugal.

Fueling the push for cooperation during the Guadalajara meeting is the concern Latin America will face stiffer competition when the European Community's internal trade barriers fall next year and as talks progress toward a Mexico-Canada-United States trading bloc.

The Latin leaders are counting on Spain to represent their interests in the 12-nation European Community as well as to bolster private investment and grant soft loans.

"The Monroe Doctrine has passed into history," Foreign Minister Francisco Fernandez Ordenez told Spain's leading daily *El Pais*.

In 1823, President James Monroe declared the American continents no longer open to colonization by European powers and the United States subsequently began exerting its own political will in the region.

### Iran stepping up nuclear ambitions

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — While the United Nations works to deny Iraq the means to develop a nuclear weapon, Iran is stepping up its drive to join the nuclear club.

Tehran insists its objective is nuclear energy, not weapons.

But its nuclear ambitions as it seeks to assert its dominant position in the Persian Gulf in the post-war era have raised more than a few eyebrows.

In recent weeks Germany and France, despite their eagerness to develop their economic links with oil-rich Iran, have both rebuffed requests for help in reviving the country's dormant nuclear program.

It was launched in the 1960s by the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who was overthrown in the 1979 Islamic revolution.

According to Iranian scientists who worked on the program, the ultimate aim was to provide plutonium for nuclear weapons to bolster the shah's drive to make Iran the gulf's paramount power.

The program was abandoned after the revolution as un-Islamic. But the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini tried to get it going again during the 1980-88 war with Iraq.

### Clark to close, Subic to stay open

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — American and Philippine negotiators announced today that Washington will give up Clark Air Base next year and that both sides have agreed that the U.S. Navy can remain at Subic Bay for 10 more years.

"We have reached agreement on all major issues," U.S. spokesman Stanley Schragar told reporters. In return for continued use of the naval base, the Philippines will receive \$203 million a year.

The agreement must be ratified by two-thirds of the Senate, where opposition to the bases is strong.

Schragar said Clark, heavily damaged by last month's eruptions of the Mount Pinatubo volcano, would be turned over to the Philippines "not later than Sept. 16, 1992."

The lease on both bases expires Sept. 16.



RAUL MANGLAPUS

# IT'S TIME IMPORTERS PAY THEIR FAIR SHARE.

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# Opinion

## Herald opinion

### Protecting our peanut farmers

Because of last year's drought in the Southeast, the peanut harvest was one of the smallest in years. The resultant scarcity produced sharp increases in prices, as the law of supply and demand dictates. In this case, however, the regional shortage was greatly exacerbated by the protectionist policies of the U.S. government, which severely restrict the amount of peanuts that can be imported into this country.

In Argentina and other big peanut-producing nations, last year's harvest was bountiful. But under the Agriculture Department's import quotas, first adopted in 1953, American makers of peanut butter and other peanut products are allowed to purchase only 1.7 million pounds a year from foreign growers. That is but a minuscule fraction of the more than 1 billion pounds of peanuts consumed annually in this country.

The quotas are designed to protect America's 30,000 peanut farmers, who are concentrated in the politically important states of Texas, Georgia, Virginia, North and South Carolina. U.S. consumers pay dearly for this protectionism, as the recent price increases demonstrate.

By early April, the average retail price of a standard 18-ounce jar of peanut butter had jumped 22 percent in seven months. Meanwhile, wholesale peanut prices had more than doubled. Because of the higher prices, the Agriculture Department was forced to drop nutritious and delicious peanut butter from the federal school lunch program.

To help alleviate the artificial shortage in this country, the International Trade Commission recommended that President Bush allow an additional 300 million pounds to be imported this year. Sensitive to the political clout of Southern farmers, Mr. Bush agreed earlier this month to the importation of only an additional 100 million pounds. And, to further restrict the access of foreign growers to the American market, the White House decreed that the imports must reach U.S. ports no later than July 31.

The president's half measure runs counter to his own calls for greater free trade. It also sticks millions of American consumers with the tab for protecting a handful of peanut farmers.

The solution to scarcities and artificially high prices for peanut products is not a temporary easing of Washington's protectionist policies. Rather, lawmakers should abolish the peanut quotas entirely and, while they're at it, do the same for the quotas on every other farm commodity.

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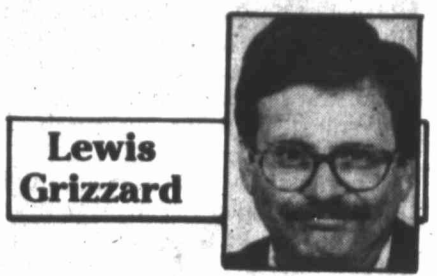
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### All good foods are bad for us

Everyone says there's not much left we can eat without taking serious health risks.

Red meat causes cancer. Pork and chicken aren't safe. Seafood isn't inspected well enough. Everything that's good contains too much cholesterol.

Avoid caffeine, sugar, sodium, butter, anything that's fried, exotic sauces (I presume gravy comes under that) and never eat white bread.

Basically, that leaves broccoli as the only thing left to eat, and I'll be damned if I'm going to spend the rest of my life eating only what looks like the Jolly Green Giant's brain stem and has all the taste of a house plant.

I think a lot of this comes from some doctors and researchers who have a lot of free time on their hands. When I get free time, I go play golf. When some doctors and researchers have time to spare, they sit around and think of ways to make our lives less enjoyable.

Having always been something of a rebel (I never bought a leisure suit back in the '70s), I decided recently to test these new nutritional theories and go out and have a meal of everything that is bad for you and see if it, indeed, killed me.

I went to the Waffle House for breakfast. I love the Waffle House. The food is consistent, they don't serve anything you can't pronounce, and the grease in the air cuts down on the amount of mousse I must put in my hair to keep my GQ look.

Here's what I ordered: Steak and eggs. One T-bone steak, cooked medium well, and two eggs, sunnyside up. I also had hash brown potatoes and white toast, heavily buttered. I had a cup of coffee loaded as I awaited my meal. I had a Coke The Real Thing with it.

The waitress, Margie, said to me, "I'll be glad to bring your order, but first you'll have to sign a release."

"A what?"  
"A release saying if you eat all this and drop dead in the parking lot, we can't be held liable."

I signed the release.

The meal came. It was swimming in grease and butter. There was enough cholesterol there to clog up the arteries of four grown elephants, if there are four grown elephants left.

I ate it anyway. Ate the whole thing. That was 10 days ago. I still feel fine.

I know what you're saying, "Well, just having one meal like that won't hurt you."

That's not the point. The point is, you've got to take a stand somewhere. If we don't say to health officials, "Enough is enough," they'll keep digging until they take all our pleasures away. Waffle Houses all over the country will be forced to close and everybody will become vegetarians and every vegetarian I ever met was pale, wimpy and without humor.

Not only that, but all those cows and pigs and chickens we used to eat will be running all over the place, becoming a nuisance to traffic and leaving a lot of stuff on the sidewalk we'll be stepping in. To be perfectly honest about it, I'd rather give up a few extra years eating what I please than to live to be a miserable 106-year-old vegetarian who is always getting a lot of smelly stuff on his shoes.

Incidentally, all the Waffle House waitresses watched me as I walked into the parking lot after my meal. When I didn't drop dead, they cheered.

**Quotes**  
"My expectation is that we are not going to be interested in going back to Clark." — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on not ordering U.S. forces to return to Clark Air Base.

"I feel like I'm part of history. We're doing something the agency's never done before." — Richard Hooper, a statistician for the International Atomic Energy Agency, on the opportunity to seek out and destroy Iraq's nuclear capability.

### Court had forgettable term

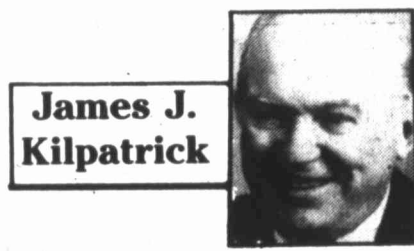
WASHINGTON — It was, for the most part, a ho-hum term of the Supreme Court that ended on June 27. The court handed down 107 signed opinions, but not more than half a dozen had much significance. The rest were mainly for the lawyers.

The justices frittered away a vast deal of time and energy in writing dissenting and concurring opinions. They displayed unseemly petulance toward poor petitioners, and they exhibited unbecoming haste in hustling capital prisoners toward the gallows.

The term will be remembered for a few opinions dealing with abortion, criminal law and the election of judges. The big news, of course, came with the retirement of Thurgood Marshall. We will have other big news when Congress takes up the nomination of Clarence Thomas to succeed him.

When David Souter came on the court in October, it was widely assumed that he would cement the conservative bloc so solidly that we would witness a stream of 6-3 votes in divisive cases. Thurgood Marshall, Harry Blackmun and John Paul Stevens, we supposed, would find themselves constantly on the losing end. It didn't work out that way.

True, old alliances on the bench generally held together. Justices Marshall and Blackmun voted identically in 50 of the 65 cases in which the court divided. Chief Justice William Rehnquist and Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, for their part, voted alike in 48 of them. O'Connor found a new best friend in Souter; they disagreed in only 11 of the 98 cases in which they both participated. Justice Souter arrived as an



enigma. The reputation remains unchallenged. He was expected to provide the decisive swing vote for the conservative bloc in really close cases. The term saw 19 cases decided 5-4. Souter provided the swing in only nine of them.

Souter has yet to get the feel of being one of the 12 most powerful individuals in our government. (The others, of course, are his eight colleagues, the president, the speaker of the House and the majority leader of the Senate.) His slight frame uneasily bears the toga. Souter wrote only seven opinions for the court. None was of consequence. He wrote one dissenting opinion and two concurring opinions. None of these mattered either. The newest justice has an orderly mind, but he dips his pen in library paste.

Thinking of separate opinions: These ego trips are getting out of hand. Out of curiosity, I checked Volume 179 of the Supreme Court Reports, covering the term of 1890-1891. The first 20 reported cases that year saw only two written dissents, and one of them was but a single paragraph long. Sixteen of the 20 cases were unanimously decided.

That collegial comity is long gone. The justices have turned in to medieval theologians, counting angels on the heads of pins. This was the headnote on a Michigan case having to do with the rights of non-union employees: "BLACKMUN, J., announced the judgment of the Court and

delivered the opinion of the Court with respect to Parts I, II, III-B, III-C, IV-B (except for the final paragraph), IV-D, IV-E, and IV-F, in which REHNQUIST, C.J. and WHITE, MARSHALL, and STEVENS, J.J., joined, and an opinion with respect to Parts III-A and IV-A, the final paragraph of Part IV-B, and Parts IV-C and V, in which REHNQUIST, C.J., and WHITE and STEVENS, J.J., joined. MARSHALL, J., filed an opinion concurring in part and dissenting in part, in which O'CONNOR and SOUTER, J.J., joined, and in all but Part III-C of which KENNEDY, J., joined. KENNEDY, J., filed an opinion concurring in the judgment in part and dissenting in part."

This is juridical goulash. Such peacock strutting is mainly an exercise in vainglory. Stevens cannot restrain himself (22 written dissents, five written concurrences). Scalia is equally enchanted with the sound of his own mellifluous voice (12 written dissents, 15 written concurrences). This is understandable in Scalia's case, for he is by far the most incisive writer on the court. His stuff is always a pleasure to read. Even so, the goulash provides indigestible fare for lower courts, and the stream of dissenting opinions encourages litigants in the jurisprudential school of try-us-one-more-time.

With Marshall's departure, only Blackmun and Stevens remain to flutter their left-wings in the liberal dovecoat. Conservatives will be pleased to see Judge Thomas confirmed, but our joy will be tempered. We won't have Brennan and Marshall to kick around any more, and covering the court won't be nearly so much fun.

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### Mailbag

#### Get off your couch and register to vote

To the editor:  
I am 31 years old and have been registered to vote since I was 18. The youths and young adults of this community appear to be upset over the loss of their MTV. I think it is wonderful to see them get up off their rears to express themselves and stand up for the rights they take for granted.

How many of you that are 18 years or older are registered to vote? How many of you that are about to turn 18 are even considering registering to vote?

How can the youth of this nation continue to let the right wing conservative political party continue to destroy and disregard the rights of the individual?

The young people I know seem to have the attitude, "They are all crooks anyway, why should I vote?" Your vote does count!!! The 1992 elections are not too far off. I urge you to get up off your couches, turn your TV off for one hour, and become involved, take pen in hand, register to vote!!!

Write your representatives and congresspersons, better yet, vote them out of office!!! You can make a difference!

It is my opinion, if you don't vote, you don't have a "right" to complain. I urge you to contact the Howard County Democrats, some of whom are: J.D. Fortenberry, President Howard County Democratic Club, Frank Hardsy, Howard County Democratic Chairman, or C.V. Riordan, ex-Democratic Chairman. They will be more than happy to register you to vote and answer any questions you might have. After all, the Democrats have been fighting

for over 200 years for the poor and less powerful people of this nation.

The Howard County Democrats are extremely interested in the young people in our community and are waiting to hear from you.

Yes, last I heard this is still America, but will remain so only if future generations will register and vote!!!

MS. CAROL SMITH  
1209 S. Monticello Ave.

#### Time for parents to reconsider priorities

To the editor:  
I open my pool to neighborhood children twice a week.

What concerns me is that very young children unable to swim come alone or with brothers or sisters.

What this is leading up to: "Are parents more concerned with their children losing MTV or their children's safety?"

I am convinced they are more concerned with their rights to see MTV.

Mr. Larsen Lloyd is the receiver of much undeserved flak. His parent company has terminated MTV not only locally, but wherever they have stations.

MRS. CLYDE THOMAS  
400 Washington Blvd.

#### Thanks to those who helped with holiday

To the editor:  
As president of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, I would like to take this opportunity to show appreciation and

gratitude to the many people who made the 4th of July festivities possible.

Through the generosity of eight major sponsors, the commitment of Eddie Cole, and the Chamber staff, the fireworks display was outstanding. Many thanks must also go to the sponsors of the Big Spring Symphony and to Gil Oxendine for arranging the wonderful concert. The music and fireworks came off without a hitch and really added to a great day.

While we attempt to bring new businesses and jobs to the area, activities such as this certainly add to the quality of life we offer potential newcomers. As we continue to pull together, the future remains bright. Thanks again, BIG SPRING!

STEVE FRASER  
President  
Big Spring Area  
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905 Highland Drive

#### Thanks for making a dream come true

To the editor:  
I want to thank everyone for the donations that I received for my trip to New York. Without your help I would not be able to achieve a goal that is also a dream. To have the chance to participate in an event as big as the 1991 Disabled Sports National Championships would give anyone the desire to achieve their best, which is what I hope to do.

I am not only riding for myself but for those in the country who are unable to participate in something as exciting as a national event of this caliber. I am

happy to see the support we have in Big Spring and the surrounding areas; so people like myself and others can have the chance to achieve their goals and live their dreams.

In everything we do it takes team work and desire to achieve, but most of all faith in God before anyone can do anything.

Thanks again for the wonderful donations. I will let all of you know how things turn out.

RICHARD CYPERT  
102 Airbase Rd.

#### Let 'voice of the people' settle issue

To the editor:  
I am becoming increasingly disgusted with the way in which the alcohol in the park issue is being handled. Once again the people of Big Spring are being put in the same position as the old tomcat, whose owners decided to have him neutered. As with the cat, the people are not being consulted, but are being told, "It's for your own good." The council is trying to settle an issue that has become so controversial and divisive that, if Democracy is alive, should and must be settled by the "Voice of the People." Put the issue to a popular vote and let it be settled one way or the other by the people whom the council is supposed to represent. Or, dear elected representatives, are you afraid to consult the will of the governed on this issue?

PAUL A. TOWNSEND  
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# Trinidad recovering from coup attempt

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Arthur N.R. Robinson recalled the six days Muslim rebels held him captive in Parliament, displaying purple scars on his wrists and ankles and two round bruises near his right kneecap.

The prime minister's wounds were caused by plastic handcuffs that bound his hands and feet, tightening when he moved, and by a bullet that tore through his leg. "I had said my last prayer," he said of the ordeal.

A year later, the 64-year-old leader says he is fully recovered, except for an occasional numbness in the leg.

He and his countrymen, however, cannot forget the chaos that gripped the Caribbean nation when 114 militant Muslims seized Parliament and the government television station July 27, 1990, taking more than 50 hostages.

Twenty-four people were killed and hundreds wounded during the siege, which ended with the Muslims' surrender Aug. 1.

Most of the casualties resulted from clashes between police and mobs that looted and burned a five-block shopping district in Port-of-Spain, capital of Trinidad and Tobago.

Today, the two-island country of 1.2 million people and rich oil reserves is peacefully preparing for parliamentary elections, which Robinson says he may call at any time.

Yet, Trinidadians speak of palpable tension and lasting damage to the tour-brochure image of their country as a carefree land of cricket and calypso.

Security forces escort Robinson and his Cabinet ministers wherever they go. Radio Trinidad receives a steady flow of unfounded rumors about an army mutiny or a mass escape of the Muslim prisoners.

"There's a skittishness on the part of the population on the question of security," said Selwyn



PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad — Shoppers visit a food stand in the shadow of a devastated shopping district in Port-of-Spain last month. The area was damaged last year by a rampage of looting and burning touched off by a coup attempt by militant Muslims. Rebuilding has been delayed by insurance problems.

Ryan, a sociologist and pollster at the University of the West Indies. "In that sense, political life has been altered."

As cab driver Cecil Harris put it: "You can just sense it, that something's wrong."

Police with automatic rifles stand behind the veranda arches at the Parliament building, a domed Victorian-era structure known as the Red House for its fading color.

Some windows remain blown out, the walls are pocked by bullets and the main chamber still is being refurbished.

Across the street, the gutted police station bears witness to a car bomb that exploded shortly before the rebels burst into Parlia-

ment spraying gunfire. A new six-story police building, under construction at the time, remains unfinished.

Downtown, the burned-out shopping area still resembles a battlefield, lined with rubble and shells of buildings. Hardly any construction is under way.

John Rahael, president of the Downtown Owners and Merchants Association, said owners were waiting to see if the courts would force insurance companies to pay nearly \$50 million in claims. Insurers say the losses resulted from an insurgency, which policies normally do not cover.

The government recently agreed to subsidize rebuilding loans, and

Rahael said work should begin soon.

Muslim leader Yasin Abu Bakr and his men await trial on charges that include murder and treason, both punishable by death.

Abu Bakr, 49, is a former policeman who converted to Islam and drew most of his followers from among poor urban blacks. He blamed Robinson for widespread poverty that followed the collapse of world oil prices in 1983.

In court, Abu Bakr threatened to mount another coup unless the government honors the promise of amnesty it made to end the siege. Officials describe the pledge as a justifiable ruse.

# Real Pharaoh's curse is tourists, say experts

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — King Tut's tomb, which some believe suffers from a "Curse of the Pharaoh," is indeed cursed, experts have decided. It's too popular.

One of Egypt's top tourist attractions, the tomb in southern Egypt's Valley of the Kings has been off-limits to visitors since November.

Antiquities officials say it will remain closed until they decide how to mix the magic of Tutankhamun's name with the reality of trying to keep his burial place intact.

"It's the tourists. They're the problem," said Shawky Nakhla, head of restoration and conservation for the Egyptian Antiquities Organization. "The tomb is safe as long as people don't visit it." Tut's tomb has been a headliner since British archaeologist Howard Carter discovered it seven decades ago. Looted at least twice in antiquity, the tomb still contained incredible treasures, now displayed in Cairo's Egyptian Museum.

But a chilling series of events, including violent or unusual deaths of people connected with the tomb's opening, evoked speculation about a "Curse of the Pharaoh" on those who violate the tomb.

Tut's name and tomb became household words, but the real curse turned out to be on the tomb itself — from its visitors.

The tomb was closed initially so experts could study bacteria and fungi first isolated in the burial chamber in 1988. The infestation remained dormant after treatment, but there were growing worries that the tomb and its contents could be destroyed if the growth was triggered again.

The experts now say they know what caused the bacteria.

Nakhla, the antiquities official, said tourists stir up dust that covers the walls. They also sweat, releasing salt into the air and onto the walls. "Even by breathing they release organisms that stay trapped inside the tomb," he said.

The barren hillsides of the Valley of the Kings opposite present-day Luxor house scores of royal tombs. Many suffer similar symptoms, but Tut's is particularly vulnerable because it is small and its four-chamber design leaves few escape routes for bacteria.

As many as 4,000 visitors were crowding into Tut's tomb daily in 1988, when the condition of the chamber's wall paintings and high humidity levels first alarmed officials. Spots and blotches marred the brightly colored paintings behind the sarcophagus with Tut's mummy.

Nakhla said experiments made it evident tourists weren't just one cause of Tut's troubles, but the main cause.

"It's incredible. When you have a lot of people, the amount of bacteria is fantastically high," he said. "We'd bring samples back to Cairo, and the organisms would go crazy in the laboratory."

That's what prompted the decision to close the tomb over the protests of tourist companies. "Later there were no tourists anyway because of the Gulf War, so the situation gave us the opportunity to know for sure what was happening," Nakhla said.

Ibrahim Bakr, Egypt's chairman of antiquity in charge of all its historic remains, believes it might be possible eventually to allow tourists to visit the tomb again, but only "in limited numbers and with a limited time inside."

# Caricature leads to magazine's recall

TOKYO (AP) — Responding to charges of racial insensitivity, Japan's postal ministry recently ordered 100,000 copies of an official magazine destroyed because they carry a cartoon that could offend blacks.

The magazine contained a cartoon of a thick-lipped, dark-skinned character holding a frying pan and wearing a chef's hat.

"No harm was intended," said Jiro Okamoto, an editor of the magazine. "Personally, I feel that the response was a bit exaggerated, but I also understand that many people may interpret the image in a different way."

He added that the recall was "inevitable and appropriate."

The controversy over the publication was the latest in a series of incidents involving complaints that Japanese politicians and businesses display racist attitudes.

The character and an accompanying article were part of a campaign to boost post office sales of traditional summer greeting

cards. The cartoon had a balloon saying "It's a good idea to draw handmade posters" and an accompanying article urging postal workers to draw their own posters to advertise the cards.

It was not clear why a black caricature was used.

Okamoto said editors did not realize the depiction might offend blacks until they received a complaint from a postal worker in Osaka who is active in promoting civil rights.

It was the second such incident involving the postal ministry.

In 1989, the ministry ordered the recall of leaflets advertising watermelons sold by mail from northern Japan. The ad included the word "kurombo," a derogatory term for blacks, said Toshinaga Nishiura, another ministry official.

Although Japan's wealth and its role in international affairs attract an increasing number of foreigners each year, the percentage of blacks and other minorities living in the racially homogeneous country remains small.

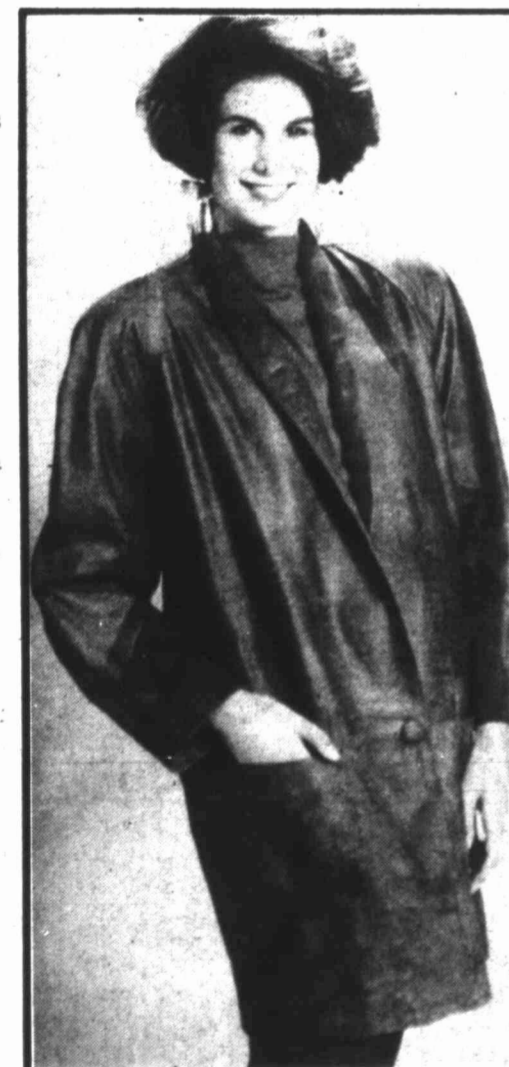
On several occasions, Japanese leaders or companies have been criticized, particularly by Americans, for making insensitive remarks about blacks, Jews and other minorities or for depicting them in offensive ways in advertising.

Former Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone angered minorities when, in 1986, he said the intelligence level in the United States was lowered by its large number of blacks, Puerto Ricans and Mexicans. He later apologized.

Last September, Justice Minister Seiroku Kajiyama was denounced by American critics for comparing a district rife with prostitution to an American neighborhood to which blacks had moved in.

And at Christmas, an American living near a shopping mall in Hiroshima protested the display of a 20-foot-tall black Santa Claus-like decoration with fat lips, diamond-studded rings and sneakers.

The owners later painted it white.



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# Lifestyle

## Man's desire gets out of hand

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a wonderful husband. "George" and I have been married for 16 years. Last summer George was going through a mid-life crisis and began shutting me out and spending most of his time at work.

A young woman — 10 years his junior, married and temporarily separated from her husband — began buying George lunch, complaining that she was unhappy at home, her husband was a poor lover, etc. She started praising my husband and feeding his ego.

Then one day she told him that her car was in the shop and she needed a ride home, so he drove her home and she invited him in "to talk." She asked George to kiss her. He did, and before he knew it, they were in bed. In the middle of the act, George said he realized that he was in the wrong place with the wrong woman, so he got out of bed, took a shower and came home to me. (This was his version.) He confessed, begged for my forgiveness and we prayed together. He said it was the worst sexual experience he ever had — he didn't even complete the act.

George went to confession and told the priest everything. The

Dear Abby



priest said that technically George did not commit adultery because he did not complete the physical act. Is this true? I want to believe him. — GEORGE'S WIFE

**DEAR WIFE:** Adultery, in traditional Catholic theology, does not depend on the completion of the physical act. ("... anyone who looks at a woman lustfully has already committed adultery with her in his heart." Matthew 5:28.)

George's "mid-life crisis" is a cry for help, and his lapse of faithfulness is a symptom of an ailing marriage. But since he has been a faithful husband for 16 years, you should be less concerned about the biblical definition of adultery, and more concerned about the state of your marriage. You could both benefit from counseling.

Forgive him, unconditionally, and he will remain in the right

place with the right woman, and your next 16 years should be even more wonderful than your first.

**DEAR ABBY:** After reading a couple of articles in your column about funny wedding nights and foldout couches, I'd like to tell you about our honeymoon — more than 45 years ago. After World War II we were married in Connecticut and drove to California with our best man. Three on a honeymoon! We decided on this because my husband, Dick, and his best friend, Walter (their real names), were both still stationed at Hamilton Air Force Base in San Rafael, Calif.

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Poor Walter sat through a lot of lousy double features in an effort to give the newlyweds some time alone together.

To this day, we still laugh about our off-the-wall honeymoon. — ANN SNOW, NAPERVILLE, ILL.

## Lambert's: Home of the 'thrown' rolls

By R.B. FALLSTROM  
SIKESTON, Mo. (AP) — From across the country they come to Lambert's Cafe, in search of good food and bad manners.

Mostly, the bad manners. You don't have to be hungry to stop at this popular southeast Missouri restaurant. The servings are plentiful, the food is top-notch Southern fare and the prices are right, but the main attraction is the dinner rolls that come flying through the air.

Lambert's calls itself the "home of the thrown rolls," and it's a must stop for tourists on Interstate 55.

Douglas Benjamin's family from Greenwood, S.C., on their way out West, went 100 miles out of the way to eat there.

"It's definitely worth the trip," Benjamin said. "It's a lot of fun and you can get stuffed, too."

They've been throwing rolls at the customers since 1976, when restaurant owner Norman Lambert found it difficult to wade through a heavy lunch crowd and ended up air mailing one to a customer. He says last year the restaurant baked more than 2.2 million yeast dinner rolls, which are five inches in diameter.

The delivery varies with the clientele. Sometimes the rolls find their mark quite briskly, but a recent Tuesday was not one of those times. A tour bus from St. Louis populated mostly with gray-haired ladies on the way to a nearby outlet mall filled much of the 300-seat restaurant, so the tosses were light and easy.

"On weekends we really get going, but you've got to be careful with the older folks," Lambert said.

His point was illustrated when one woman unaccountably muffed a short underhanded delivery from Lambert and walked to the cash register shaking her hands as if the hot roll had burned her.

Most of them go away very happy. The place has become so popular that the Missouri Division of Tourism is using it this year, featuring actor John Goodman in a television ad that touts Lambert's low-brow charm.

Of course, most patrons first learn of Lambert's from highway signs. The Benjamins got wind of it in, of all places, Colorado.

That's one of Lambert's secrets to success, hooking the travelers early. He's also got roadside billboards near New Orleans, North Dakota, Jackson, Miss., and Brownsville, Texas. Only 900 miles or so and you're there.

On the 140-mile trip south from St. Louis on Interstate 55, Lambert's has nine such reminders. The first is 78 miles away, and the rest are in the last 30 miles past Cape Girardeau — one upside down, one touting the



Norman Lambert, owner of Lambert's Cafe in Sikeston, Mo., tosses a roll as he serves customers in his restaurant recently. Lambert's calls itself the "home of the thrown rolls" and it's a must stop for tourists on Interstate 55.

restaurant's appearances on "national television," and a couple teasing travelers, announcing that Lambert's is 22 miles away, a few miles down the road past one that says, correctly, that it's only 20 miles away.

Overkill? Hardly, according to Lambert, 57, who feels he's got to be a little outlandish to compete with the national chains. Especially since he's in the middle of nowhere between St. Louis and Memphis.

"It's really kind of a matter of survival," Lambert said. "That's our trade, people on the road, and this has turned into sort of a fun place. Let's go all-out or not at all."

All-out means baking rolls larger than Mike Tyson's fists, flipping them to diners, filling them with sorghum molasses and then asking a few minutes later if they want another. It means parading around the restaurant offering free appetizers such as fried potatoes, fried okra, white beans and red pepper relish, and macaroni and tomatoes from large metal bowls, and serving the coffee in 20-ounce mugs.

The emphasis is on food and fun, not frills. There are no table cloths, no cloth napkins, and the drinks are served in plastic glasses with straws.

"This is not a high-class restaurant or a 'Would you care for another roll, sir?' place," Lambert said. "It's a 'hey bud,' 'hey dude' place. Bottom line, there's a lot more Chevys out there than there is Cadillacs."

And there sure are a lot of them. In the parking lot on a slow Tuesday, there were vehicles from Minnesota, Tennessee, Indiana, Texas, Illinois, Iowa, Oregon, Kentucky, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Lambert's is in its 50th year of operation; the new restaurant just off the interstate has been open

since 1988 and has 120 employees, but it wasn't always such a big-time concern. In the building that used to house the restaurant, there was a small room in back that provided "banquet facilities for four," and an early slogan was "We gets a maitre d'."

These days, the atmosphere is comfortable. The walls are covered with collectibles, a piano player belts out honky-tonk tunes nonstop, a model train chugs high around the restaurant perimeter and in an area near the cash register is a mini antique store with old Coke machines, Prince Albert in a can and cigar-store Indians.

"It's not hard for me to be silly, because I'm closer to that than I am to smart," Lambert said.

## Allergy Hotline

Ragweed-time and the livin' is sneeze-y — for America's 40 million allergy-sensitive people.

According to the National Weather Service's Prediction Branch, a moist, warmer-than-normal spring triggered a very early onset of the mold season. This, coupled with continued high temperatures and less-than-average summer rainfall, indicates a terrible ragweed season.

The Allergy Information & Hotline, 1-800-727-5400, is gearing up for much heavier volume this season. The hotline provides eight brochures — ranging from an allergy calendar of the U.S. to an outdoors guide for allergy sufferers, a coloring book for kids and a guide to both prescription and over-the-counter allergy remedies. It also provides listings of allergy support groups and physicians associations nationwide.

"We are expecting more than 1,000 calls per day throughout the ragweed season," says James McGuire, hotline director at Eissons Corporation, which underwrites the hotline as a public service. "We've opened extra lines and ordered additional brochures to meet the needs of our callers."

The Allergy Information Center & Hotline, 1-800-727-5400, operates 24 hours a day.



Susan Martinez, fourth from left, of Big Spring, waits to receive the U.S. Army Europe Soaring Eagle Award from Vice President Dan Quayle at a ceremony in Erlangen, Germany. The ceremony was held to welcome the U.S. VII Corps back to Germany from the war. During the war, Mrs. Martinez, whose husband flew a helicopter in combat, ran a family support center in the Ansbach Military community. With the vice president is U.S. Army Europe Commander in Chief Gen. Crosbie E. Saint.

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# Food

## Picante Italian Chicken

Picante Italian Chicken, a colorful, full-flavored main dish that goes from start to serving in about 20 minutes. The recipe simmers boneless skinned chicken breasts with traditional pizza toppings and the cook's choice of mild, medium or hot picante sauce. Ideal for casual entertaining, it's a sure-fire crowd pleaser that's especially good served over pasta.

Turkey-Black Bean Chili tastes like it simmered all day but it's ready to serve in just 20 minutes. The savory/spicy chili teams ground turkey with black beans, onions and spicy seasonings for a meal-in-a-bowl that's satisfying, light and healthy.

### PICANTE ITALIAN CHICKEN

- 1 tablespoon olive oil
  - 6 chicken breast halves, skinned and boned
  - 1 cup sliced mushrooms
  - 3/4 cup Pace picante sauce
  - 1/4 cup sliced salami or pepperoni, cut into short, thin strips
  - 1 tablespoon dijon-style mustard
  - 1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
  - 1 small green pepper, cut into short, thin strips
  - 1 medium tomato, seeded and diced
  - 1/4 cup sliced ripe olives
- Heat oil in 12-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Lightly brown chicken on one side, about two minutes. Turn chicken over; add mushrooms. Combine picante sauce, salami, mustard and oregano; mix well. Pour over chicken and mushrooms; cover and cook over medium heat until chicken is cooked through, about 7 to 9 minutes. Remove chicken to

serving platter; add green pepper to skillet. Cook over high heat until pepper is tender, about three minutes. Drain any accumulated juices from chicken into skillet. Add tomato; cook and stir until sauce has thickened, about one minute. Spoon over chicken; sprinkle with olives. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 6 servings.

### TURKEY-BLACK BEAN CHILI

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1 pound ground turkey
- 1 cup coarsely chopped onion (1/2-inch pieces)
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 tablespoons chili powder
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- 1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 can (15 ounces) black beans, rinsed and drained
- 1/2 cup beef broth
- 1 cup Pace picante sauce
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- Dairy sour cream
- Shredded cheddar cheese
- Chopped cilantro

Heat oil in large saucepan. Add turkey, onions and garlic; cook and stir three minutes. Add chili powder, cumin, oregano and salt; cook and stir until turkey is cooked through and onion is tender. Stir in beans and broth. Combine picante sauce and cornstarch; add to saucepan. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Simmer uncovered 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Ladle into soup bowls; top as desired with sour cream, cheese and cilantro. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.



Picante Italian Chicken teams boneless skinned chicken with traditional pizza toppings including mushrooms, pepperoni, green pepper and oregano. Quick and very easy, this dish is great of guests or everyday meals.

about 4 1/2 cups chili.

### PICANTE SURPRISE MUFFINS

- 4 ounces cream cheese
  - 1/3 cup prepared bacon bits
  - 1 cup yellow corn meal
  - 1 cup all-purpose or whole wheat flour
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - 2 teaspoons baking powder
  - 1/4 teaspoon salt
  - 1 cup Pace picante sauce
  - 2 eggs, beaten
  - 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- Lightly grease or line 12 medium-size muffin cups with paper cups. Cut cream cheese into 12 pieces. Place bacon bits on small

plate. Roll each piece of cream cheese in bacon bits to cover; set aside. Combine dry ingredients in medium bowl. Add picante sauce, eggs and oil; stir just until dry ingredients are moistened. Spoon about one tablespoon batter into bottom of each muffin cup. Place one piece of cream cheese over batter; top with remaining batter (muffin cups will be almost full). Bake at 425 degrees F. for 15 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before serving (cheese will be very hot). Makes 1 dozen muffins.

Note: To freeze muffins, cool completely and wrap individually in plastic wrap or place in freezer bag. To reheat in microwave oven, unwrap and place muffin on napkin or paper plate. Cook at high about 45 seconds or until heated through. Let stand one minute (cheese will be very hot).

## Un-American meals, Spicy and Delicious

Add fresh appeal to weekday dinners with recipes inspired by restaurant favorites. Their rich, full, spicy flavors and surprisingly speedy preparation make super suppers a cinch in short order.

Thai Hot Supper Salad boasts the flavors for which Thai restaurants have become such favorites. The cook's choice of ground beef or pork simmers briefly with garlic, ginger, soy sauce and picante sauce for a zesty topping for shredded romaine and spinach. Tomatoes, peanuts and cilantro add traditional Thai touches and lively color contrast.

Speedy Tex-Mex Stir-Fry quickly cooks sirloin with garlic, cumin and picante sauce for the savory flavors of popular Tex-Mex and Mexican restaurant fare. Favorite Southwest vegetables including onion, corn, tomatoes and cilantro add a splash of color and flavor. Serve the spicy mix in flour tortillas or over rice, as you prefer.

### THAI HOT SUPPER SALAD

- 1 pound lean ground beef or pork
- 1 or 2 cloves garlic, as desired
- 3/4 cup Pace picante sauce
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon lime or lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons finely shredded fresh ginger
- 2 cups shredded romaine lettuce leaves
- 2 cups shredded spinach leaves
- 1 tomato, cut into thin wedges
- 1/4 cup chopped peanuts or peanut halves
- 2 to 4 tablespoons chopped cilantro or parsley, if desired
- 2 green onions with tops, sliced
- Brown meat with garlic in 10-inch skillet; drain. Add picante

sauce, soy sauce, lime juice and ginger; cook and stir 4 to 5 minutes or until sauce has thickened slightly. Arrange lettuce, spinach and tomatoes on serving platter; spoon hot meat mixture over greens. Sprinkle with peanuts, cilantro, if desired, and green onions. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

### SPEEDY TEX-MEX STIR-FRY

- 2/3 cups Pace picante sauce
  - 1/4 cup beef broth
  - 2 tablespoons cornstarch
  - 1 teaspoon ground cumin
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 3/4 to 1 pound well-trimmed boneless beef sirloin, cut 1-inch thick
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
  - 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
  - 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
  - 1 can (about 7 ounces) whole kernel corn, drained
  - 1 can (2 1/4 ounces) sliced ripe olives, drained
  - 12 cherry tomatoes, halved or quartered, as desired
  - 1/4 cup coarsely chopped cilantro
- Gradually add picante sauce and beef broth to cornstarch, stirring constantly. Add cumin and salt; reserve. Cut meat into 1/2x2-inch strips. Heat 2 tablespoons of the oil in large skillet over high heat. Add meat and garlic; stir-fry just until lightly browned, about 2 minutes; remove and reserve. Add remaining oil and onions to skillet; stir-fry 2 minutes. Add corn and olives; stir-fry until hot, about 2 minutes. Add meat and picante sauce mixture to skillet; stir until boiling. Stir in tomatoes and cilantro. Serve with flour tortillas or rice and additional picante sauce. Makes 4 servings.

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# Spring board

## How's that?

Q. Where does one write to the cable company about their MTV decision?

A. According to a spokesperson for Big Spring Cable, Big Spring Cable's address is P.O. Box 1871, Big Spring 79721, and T.C.A. Cable's address is P.O. Box 139012, Tyler, Texas 75713.

## Calendar

### WEDNESDAY

• The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 7 through Friday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

• The City Council budget work session meeting place has changed to the municipal court room on the second floor of City Hall at 6 p.m.

• There will be a Divorce Support Group meeting from 6-7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care is available. Use the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. For more information call 267-6394.

• Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.

• West Texas Legal Service will provide attorneys for civil matters (disability, divorces, adoptions, etc.) for those unable to afford their own attorney at the Northside Community Center. For more information call 1-686-0647.

### THURSDAY

• The City will be installing a 12-inch valve from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Residents living between Thorp and Wasson and between Parkway and the Capehart housing area may experience low water pressure or no water.

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free milk and bread to give to the area needy from 10 a.m. to noon.

• There will be a City Council budget work session at 6 p.m. in the municipal court room on the second floor of City Hall.

• The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6 p.m., followed by the American Legion meeting at 7 p.m. For more information call 263-2858.

## City court set for auditorium

Municipal Court is scheduled to be held at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday beginning at 6 p.m.

Those appearing in court should enter the auditorium through the east door.

The municipal court chambers will be used by the city council for budget work sessions.

## Abatement ordered on three buildings

The Big Spring Board of Adjustments and Appeals voted Tuesday to order abatement of three structures.

Board members agreed to order abatement — demolition or repair — of structures at 503 Johnson, 405 Donley and 204 NE Ninth. The buildings have been found not able to meet city code standards.

Action on three additional structures — 502 Austin, 1305 Park and 208 NE Ninth — was delayed until a later meeting.

## Man injured in Jeep rollover

An Odessa man suspected of driving away from a Coahoma store without paying for gas overturned his Jeep a short time later shortly after and was admitted to a local hospital with severe injuries, according to a Texas Highway Department report.

The report said Edgar Ray Chapman, 29, may have fell asleep at the wheel. "Physical evidence was consistent with driver asleep at the wheel," it states.

Chapman was driving westbound on Interstate 20 about 3 miles east of Big Spring when he drove onto the median for about 150 feet, the report says. He overcompensated when driving back onto the highway and caused to Jeep to roll over 1 1/2 times.

He was admitted to Scenic Mountain Hospital.

Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said no arrest has been made in connection with the gas theft.

## Oil/markets

August crude oil \$21.75, up 10, and October cotton futures 70.25 cents a pound, up 37, cash hog was steady at \$1.00 lower at 57 cents even; slaughter steers steady at 73 cents even; July live hog futures 57.45, up 35; August live cattle futures 73.45, down 15 at 10:09 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

# Panel puts off Gates' hearing to look at new Iran-Contra evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Intelligence Committee will wait until Sept. 16 to begin hearings on President Bush's nomination of Robert Gates to head the CIA, while it explores new evidence that the agency covered up its role in the Iran-Contra affair.

Both the panel's chairman, Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., and its senior Republican, Sen. Frank Murkowski of Alaska, said the two-month delay was not an indication the nomination is in trouble.

But one senior administration official familiar with the strategy for getting Gates through the Senate predicted the weeks ahead will see a steady trickle of allegations with no chance for rebuttal.

"The dynamics are definitely not in his direction," said the official, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

While it waits for the hearings to begin, the committee plans to grant limited immunity from prosecution to Alan Fiers, the former CIA official who has been talking to government prosecutors about the agency's coverup role in the Iran-Contra arms and money scandal.

Boren also said the committee had given him authority to subpoena two other potential witnesses who might have knowledge of Gates' ties to Iran-Contra: Clair George, then the CIA's deputy director for operations; and Jerry Gruner, then head of the agency's Latin American division.

George retired from the CIA in 1987. Gruner, whose name had not been publicly revealed in the investigation until Boren mentioned it to reporters Tuesday, remains with the agency as a station chief in a European capital.

Boren said the committee does not contemplate offering immunity to either of the latter two witnesses. Sources have said George remains a target of Iran-Contra independent counsel Lawrence Walsh's criminal investigation.

The panel wants to see what Fiers — and perhaps the others — know about the extent of CIA knowledge of White House aide Oliver North's network that sold arms to Iran and diverted part of the profits to aid anti-government rebels in Nicaragua.

Senators particularly want to know what Gates may have known.

In past testimony, Gates has denied anything more than a vague knowledge of the Iran-Contra deal until about the time it became public in November 1986. He was then the agency's No. 2 official.

Fiers, who has pleaded guilty to two counts of withholding information from Congress in a plea bargain with prosecutors, testified that the network was much more widely known within the CIA months before it was publicly revealed. He said officials just below Gates in the chain of command knew of it.

Boren and Murkowski said delaying the hearings was preferable to a start-and-stop process that could drag on for months, and that Gates and the White House were in full agreement with the decision.

But the move came just four days after Bush delivered an emotional defense of Gates and called for an immediate start to the hearings, while castigating the Senate panel for panicking and running "like a covey of quail" under public pressure.

Since then, however, the president has come to understand the legal and procedural problems the committee faces, and has changed his mind, Boren said.

Boren said Walsh has no objection to granting immunity to Fiers. As for the other possible witnesses, Boren said Walsh hopes to have completed most of his case by September or October and may not object to their being questioned then.

North's personal calendars show he was in contact with Gruner during 1986 when Gruner was Latin American division chief.



## Toxic tanker removed

DUNSMUIR, Calif. — Emergency workers guide a team of bulldozers as they pull a damaged railroad tanker car out of the Sacramento River near the northern California town of Dunsmuir

Tuesday. The tanker spilled about 19,000 gallons of weed killer into the river after it fell off a train trestle at left rear.

Associated Press photo

# Slovenia shuts off electricity; 2 killed

LJUBLJANA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Slovenia said today it had shut off electricity to five Yugoslav military bases because federal authorities refused to reopen the breakaway republic's airspace.

"It looks like they will only respond to strong-arm pressure," said Slovene Information Minister Jelko Kacin.

But the army charged that officials of the westernmost republic were more interested in provoking the military than in securing peace.

In another development, two more people were reported killed in ethnic fighting between Croats and Serbs in neighboring Croatia.

The chairman of Yugoslavia's eight-man presidency, Croatia's Stipe Mesic, tried for the second day to convene a meeting on the Adriatic island Brioni of top officials from all the nation's republics.

It was on Brioni on July 8 that Yugoslav officials agreed to a peace plan brokered by the European Community.

Fighting broke out between

federal and republican troops in Slovenia after that republic and Croatia declared independence on June 25.

A tense cease-fire has held in Slovenia for two weeks, and a monitoring team from the European Community arrived in Yugoslavia on Monday.

But in Ljubljana, Slovene officials said they had shut off electricity overnight to the main federal military headquarters in the Slovene capital.

They also darkened bases at Sentvid, a Ljubljana suburb; Vrhnika; Maribor, and Cerklje, an air force base.

Kacin said Slovene officials took the action because federal authorities were refusing to allow Slovenia to reopen its airports. The lack of an operating airport is hurting Slovenia's drive to establish its independence, he said.

The federal army command in Ljubljana, in a statement carried by the Tanjug news agency, accused Slovenia of "constantly provoking" conflicts.

"The Slovene leadership is clear-

ly against the peaceful solution to the crisis," it said.

In Croatia, meanwhile, Deputy Interior Minister Milan Brezak told reporters that two ethnic Croats, a policeman and a civilian, were killed this morning in an attack on a police station in the village of Lisani, near the central Adriatic coast.

While Slovenia has been quiet recently, there has been almost constant fighting between police and the Serbian minority in parts of Croatia. At least seven people have been killed since Sunday.

Belgrade TV reported Tuesday that 315 people have been killed and more than 500 wounded in ethnic clashes, mostly in Croatia, so far this year in the Balkan federation. There was no independent confirmation of the figure, which was far higher than any previously reported.

The bloodiest fighting has occurred since Slovenia and Croatia, the most pro-Western republics, declared independence from the Yugoslav federation, which is dominated by Communist Serbia.

# Iraqi authorities order U.N. withdrawal

GENEVA (AP) — Iraqi authorities have ordered U.N. workers to withdraw from marshes near the Iranian border, where they had hoped to set up a humanitarian center to assist Shiite Muslim refugees.

Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, who is in charge of U.N. humanitarian efforts in the Persian Gulf, said Monday that the U.N. workers had moved back to the southern Iraqi city of Basra.

A U.N. source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that Baghdad had on Sunday told three U.N. workers to leave the village of Hammar at the edge of the marshes.

Sadruddin had visited Hammar on Thursday and announced that the United Nations would set up a way-station in the desolate village to help refugees fleeing feared Iraqi retribution.

Iraqi authorities told the U.N. workers they were not needed in Hammar because they had finished distributing the aid and because all civilians wanting to leave the marshes had already done so, according to the U.N. source.

Sadruddin told a meeting in Geneva on Monday that the United Nations still wanted to help vulnerable groups of Shiite Muslims in the vast marshlands. But he said arrangements had "not yet been completely sorted out."

The source said negotiations

were continuing with Baghdad on a new site for a U.N. humanitarian center for Shiites.

He said the U.N. had proposed Nasiriyah as an alternative.

The source said that although "several hundred" Shiites had come out of the marshes, the U.N. wanted a permanent enclave there to keep monitor the situation.

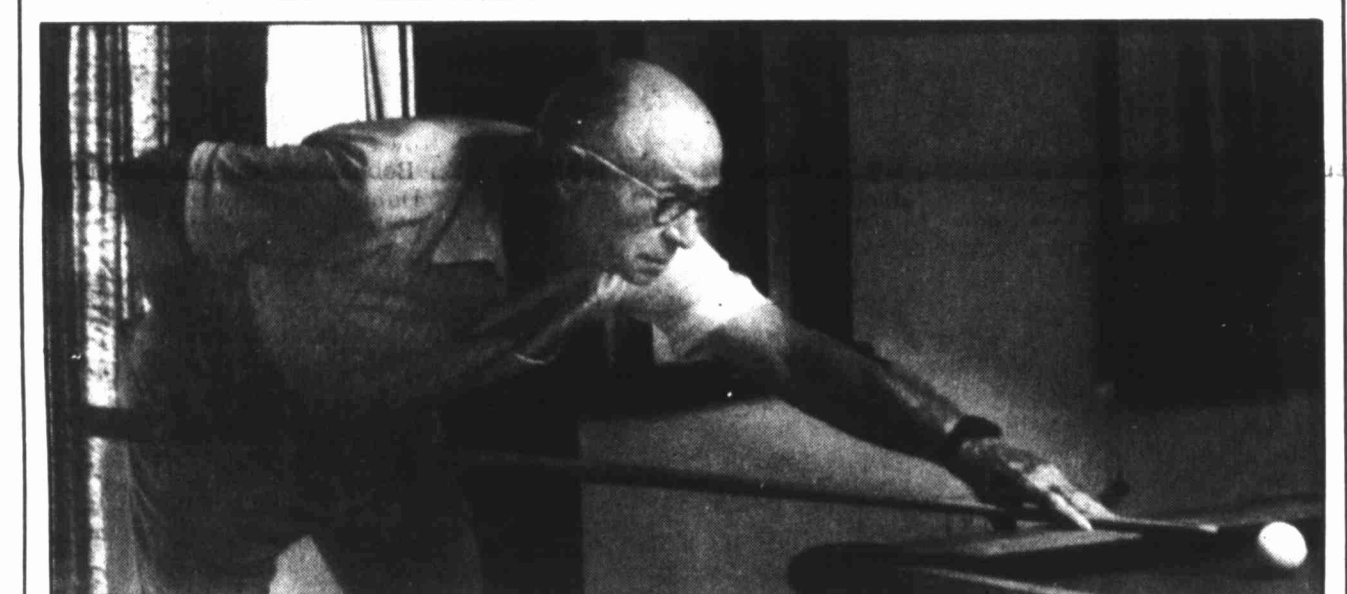
The marshes, about half the size of Switzerland, have traditionally been used as a base for Shiite guerrillas and Iraqi army deserters.

In London, the human rights group Amnesty International urged the United Nations to establish a human-rights monitoring operation inside Iraq, citing widespread arrests, torture and mass killings by Saddam Hussein's government.

The report by the independent group said Saddam's troops used helicopter gunships to crush unarmed fleeing civilians in crushing the Shiite Muslim and Kurdish uprisings in the spring.

In one incident, in the town of Tannuma in southern Iraq, witnesses reported seeing women and children placed atop Iraqi Army tanks as human shields to deter retaliation while the tanks bombed residential areas, Amnesty said.

Amnesty said its report was based on interviews with more than 500 victims and eyewitnesses who had fled to Iran, Turkey and elsewhere.



## Hot shot!

A.J. McClinton lines up his shot as he and two others play a game of pool Tuesday at the Senior Citizen's Center near the Big Spring

McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark. McClinton went on to win.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Appeal

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III. Gorbachev, standing beside a pleased Bush, said his country was "ready to give our hospitality to the president of the United States and to Mrs. Bush."

"We accept with pleasure," Bush said, at the conclusion of their 80-minute session following the wrap-up of the summit of the world's largest industrial democracies — a meeting shadow-

ed by the economic troubles of an old adversary.

Following his meeting with Bush, Gorbachev immediately headed into a session with the U.S. president and leaders of the other Group of Seven nations.

Earlier, Mitterrand, talking to reporters after his meeting with Gorbachev, said, "We all agreed to contribute to the recovery of the Soviet economy, with important structural reform." But the degree, timing and scope of the

help would still have to be decided, he said.

In a dramatic finale to the 17th annual economic summit of industrialized powers, a hopeful Gorbachev was appealing in person for assistance from Bush and the leaders of Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Canada and Japan.

A final communique approved by the Group of Seven leaders expressed concern about the deterioration of the Soviet economy.

## Summit

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"throwweight" issue, involving allowable warhead limits on certain missiles. Gorbachev said simply, "We were told that all of the issues were solved."

Bush and Gorbachev met shortly after the conclusion of the annual economic summit of the world's

leading democracies where the Soviet leader was seeking western assistance to stimulate his economic reform program.

Gorbachev was asked whether he thought he'd have enough in the way of Western assistance to take home or whether he was looking for "a bundle of cash?" He grunted and laughed and he and Bush end-

ed the news conference abruptly.

Baker said the START agreement would run nearly 500 pages and still must be put into final language if it is to be signed in Moscow.

"The issue that remained when we left Washington has now been resolved," said Baker.

## Budget

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Preventive police work is a priority in the department, and its effectiveness would be lowered if cuts were made, Cook said.

Cook advocated closing the city jail, a facility in deteriorating condition.

"It's not a jail, it's a holding facility," he said. "There's a great deal of liability. I've been (ad-

vocating its closure) for four years."

He said the jail needed repairs. In its present state, inmates can only be held for short periods of time.

Green, Coffee and council member Ladd Smith said Cook should trim his budget.

Council member Corky Harris said it would be the council's responsibility to determine where

to cut all department budgets.

"Our job is to decide which services we're going to impact," Harris said. He said Cook should provide the council with information about the expected impacts of cuts.

Fire Chief Frank Anderson is expected to re-address his budget at today's budget work session, to begin at 6 p.m. in the municipal courtroom on the second floor of City Hall.

## Sheriff's log

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

• An assault was reported at a trailer park on Interstate 20 east of Big Spring.

## Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• A 14-year-old boy was arrested on charges of delinquent conduct.  
• A 29-year-old man was arrested on a warrant for criminal

mischievous.

• A hit-and-run accident reportedly occurred at Comanche Trail Park Tuesday. An unknown vehicle struck a vehicle owned by the city of Big Spring.

• A class C assault was reported in the 700 block of Lancaster.  
• Family violence was reported in the 800 block of Willia.

## Deaths

### Jean Rogers

Jean Rogers, 69, Coahoma, died Tuesday, July 16, 1991, in Vencor Hospital in Mansfield. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

### Lucille Engle

Lucille Engle, 60, Big Spring, died Monday, July 15, 1991, in a local hospital.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL  
267-8288  
BIG SPRING

Lucille Engle, 60, died Monday. Graveside services were 1:00 P.M. Wednesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park.

Bobbie Threatt, 52, died Monday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

### Graveside services were 1 p.m. today in Mount Olive Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Farrell, pastor of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church, officiating and under the direction of Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

She was born April 15, 1931, in Big Spring. She was a lifetime resident of Big Spring. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include one brother, Howard Engle, Adrian; one sister, Lanell Morris, Big Spring; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home  
and Reswood Chapel  
906 GREGG  
BIG SPRING

Mitchell Denny Craddock, 36, died Tuesday, July 9, 1991. Graveside services will be 2:30 P.M. Thursday at Trinity Memorial Park.

Jean Rogers, 69, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

## Steve's stuff

## Too many all-stars

By STEVE B Sports Editor

It was a real local all-star District III Little League baseball tournament.

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# Two local teams win state titles

Steve's stuff



## Too many local all-star teams

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

It was a rough outing for local all-star teams in the District III Little League baseball tournament in Midland.

With the International Little Leaguers (ages 11-12) losing Tuesday night, all the local teams, (11-15 years olds) are out. The Internationals represented Big Spring well. Coach Randy Gee's crew finished fifth out of a field of 17.

The Junior League (age 13) and Big League (ages 14-15) had a particularly tough time in District III play. The Internationals fared the best in both leagues; each team finishing fifth. But you've got to take into consideration that there were only eight teams in Big League tourney, and nine teams in the Junior League tournament.

In Big League play (ages 14-18), Big Spring has played one game, beating Coahoma 15-5. With their 16-0 loss to a very good El Paso team Tuesday night, the Coahoma All-Stars are out.

In all fairness to Coahoma, they were playing out of their league. It's similar to a Class 2A school playing against 4A and 5A competition. But like coach David Barr said — "the experience will be good for the players in the future."

One local team that did fare well in tournament play was the Big Spring Babe Ruth All-Stars (ages 14-15), coached by Ricky Hughes. They finished second in their six-team All-Star tournament in Odessa, losing to Odessa Nationals 13-6 in the finals.

The thing I noticed about local all-star teams this year is that maybe they are cutting their own throats, especially in the teenage divisions.

The reason I say that is because Big Spring had too many all-star teams. For instance, in the Junior League (13-year-olds) there were four teams — two teams from the American League and one team each from the National and International. They played each other in league play.

The Senior League had a three-team league, a team each from the American, National and International League.

So when it comes time for the all-star tournament the Big Spring Junior League takes three all-star teams. The two American League teams make up a team and the International and National League teams are all-star teams. It's the same way in the Senior League.

The only advantage I can see in this is that the players have been playing together all season and they know each other better than, say, an all-star team who only gets two weeks practice together.

The negative aspect of Big Spring's approach is they're spreading the talent too thin with so many all-star teams. Why not just pick the best 15 players from the three or four teams in the league and let that one team represent Big Spring?

Midland has a unique way of doing it. When the players reach the Junior League level, all the players go into a big pot (not really a pot), and a draft is conducted by all the team managers.

The managers pick their teams and they are placed in various leagues. The part I like best is it doesn't matter what section of the city a player lives in, if they're drafted for that team, they play on that team.

That way it seems to bring the players in the city closer together because players from all types of environments become teammates.

The only thing I don't like about Midland's system is that the draft is conducted every year so none of the teams stay together.

But it seems to be working for Midland. They have a lot more players and they have only fielded two all-star teams. That's why they're playing for the District III championship.

SAN ANGELO — Two Big Spring teams came away with state titles at the United Girls Softball Association Division II State Tournament which concluded Tuesday.

Bringing home state titles were the Big Spring Division I and II All-Stars.

**DIVISION I**  
The Division I All-Stars (ages 7-9) were very impressive, going through the tournament unbeaten, winning all seven games. In the title game Tuesday against Snyder, Big Spring came away with a 17-6 victory.

Krissy Meikle got the win, going the first three innings. Nicole "No-No" Yanez pitched the final two innings. Together they combined for a two-hitter. Meanwhile Big Spring

batters rapped out 13 hits. Monica Rubio led Big Spring batters with two inside-the-park homers. Yanez, Jancy Crow and Misty Padilla all added two hits each.

Coach Mike Marino said the key was pitching and defense. "Nobody could hit our pitching," he said. "When they did put the bat on the ball we fielded it. In one game we got a double play. They hit the ball past the outfielder, she relayed it to the shortstop. The girl who had hit the ball had caught up with the runner on base and they were both heading home. Our shortstop threw it to the catcher and she put the tag on both of them. They called the first girl safe but we got it on video tape and they were both out.

"The girls played their hearts out. It was great."

Making the all-tournament team were Meikle (pitcher-right fielder); Rubio (shortstop-first baseman) and Krysha Bearden (catcher). Yanez (pitcher-first baseman) was named Most Valuable Player.

**DIVISION II**  
The Big Spring Division II All-Stars (ages 10-12) defeated Snyder in the championship game 7-0, avenging a 10-4 loss suffered to Snyder earlier in the tournament.

Big Spring went 7-2 in tournament play, dropping a 6-5 decision to Fort Stockton.

In the championship game Mandy "Moo-Moo" Morrow hurled a one-hitter against Snyder. She was

backed up by good defense as the Big Springers had 17 putouts, while Morrow fanned four.

Big Spring got eight hits in the contest and held a 4-0 lead after the first two innings. Snyder made one serious threat, leaving the bases loaded in the third inning.

Melissa Martinez paced Big Spring with a double and single. Getting base hits were Amanda Eggleston, Amanda Alvarez, Mandi Lance, Heather Spence, Kara Hughes and Morrow.

Top defensive efforts were turned in by outfielders Lance and Erica Lanspery.

Coach Gilbert Cobos credited Morrow's pitching and team defense. "It was the best defense we played all year," said Cobos.

"If they got girls on first and tried to steal second we would throw them out. We threw Mandy at them because they hadn't seen her pitch. Her change-up was eating them up. We played our best ball when it counted the most."

Making the all-tournament team for Big Spring were Jennifer Cobos (shortstop) and Lanspery (outfielder). The MVP award went to utility player Martinez, who played every position in the infield except shortstop.

Big Spring players making the all-tournament team from Division III were Ginny Conaway, while Marissa DeLeon and Melissa Yanez were named to the Division IV all-tourney team.

## Internationals finish in fifth place

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

MIDLAND — In a game of dueling pitchers, Odessa Jim Parker's Heath Moody was the one left standing at the end.

Moody, doing his best imitation of Nolan Ryan, struck out 14 batters and allowed only two hits to lead Jim Parker past the Big Spring International League All-Stars, 6-1, at the District III Little League tournament here Tuesday.

The loss eliminated the IL from the tournament, giving them a fifth place finish, while Jim Parker advances to face El Paso at 7 p.m. today.

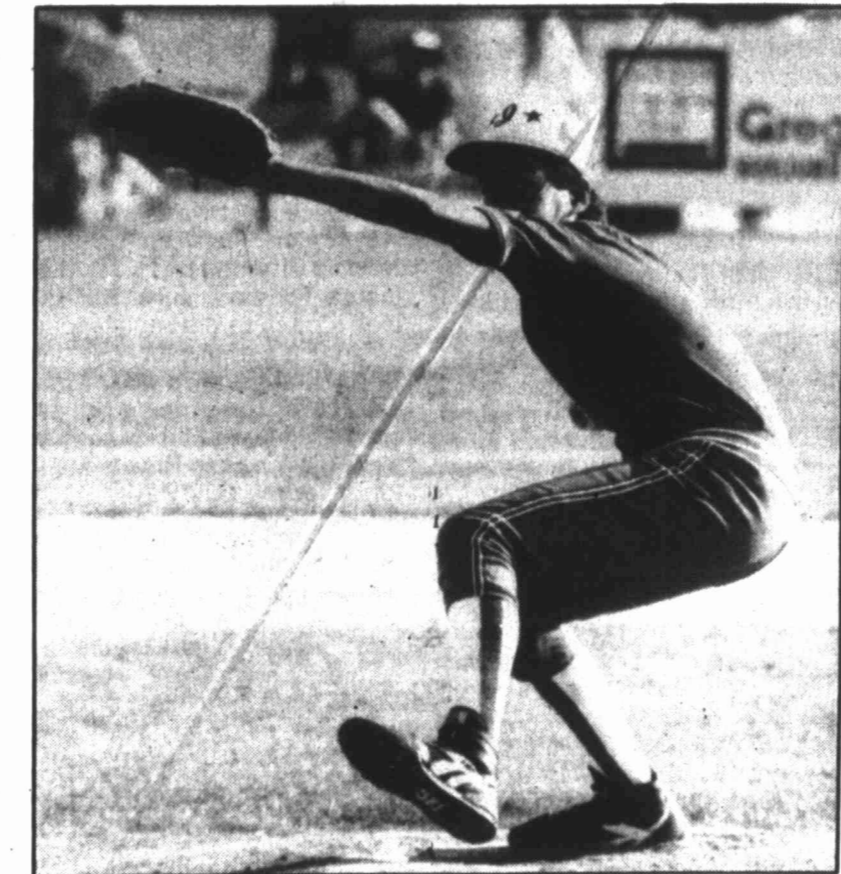
Moody simply overpowered the Big Springers and, in the process, stole the spotlight from International starter Edward Aguilar, who pitched a fine game himself, striking out eight and walking only one while surrendering four hits.

"The guy's a pitcher, isn't he?" IL manager Randy Gee said of Moody. "He's by far the best pitcher we've seen in the tournament so far. He kept our team off-balance all night long."

"He had his stuff on today," Jim Parker manager Curtis Couch said. "We hit the ball well when we needed to. Our bunts were a key factor in this game."

Also playing a major role in the defeat was a defensive letdown on the part of the Big Springers. Three costly errors led to four unearned runs for Odessa.

"We played a great game (Monday); we came out today and the defense wasn't as sharp,"



MIDLAND — Action was fast and furious in Odessa Jim Parker's 6-1 win over the Big Spring Internationals Tuesday night. In photo at right Jim Parker pitcher Heath Moody (12) slides safely into

allowing a runner to reach second until the final inning.

His teammates, meanwhile, gained the lead for him in their first at-bat. Moody started it off with one out by reaching first on an error by Aguilar.

Rory Couch followed with a double deep to left field, scoring Moody. Couch then scored on a passed ball to give the Odessans a 2-1 lead.

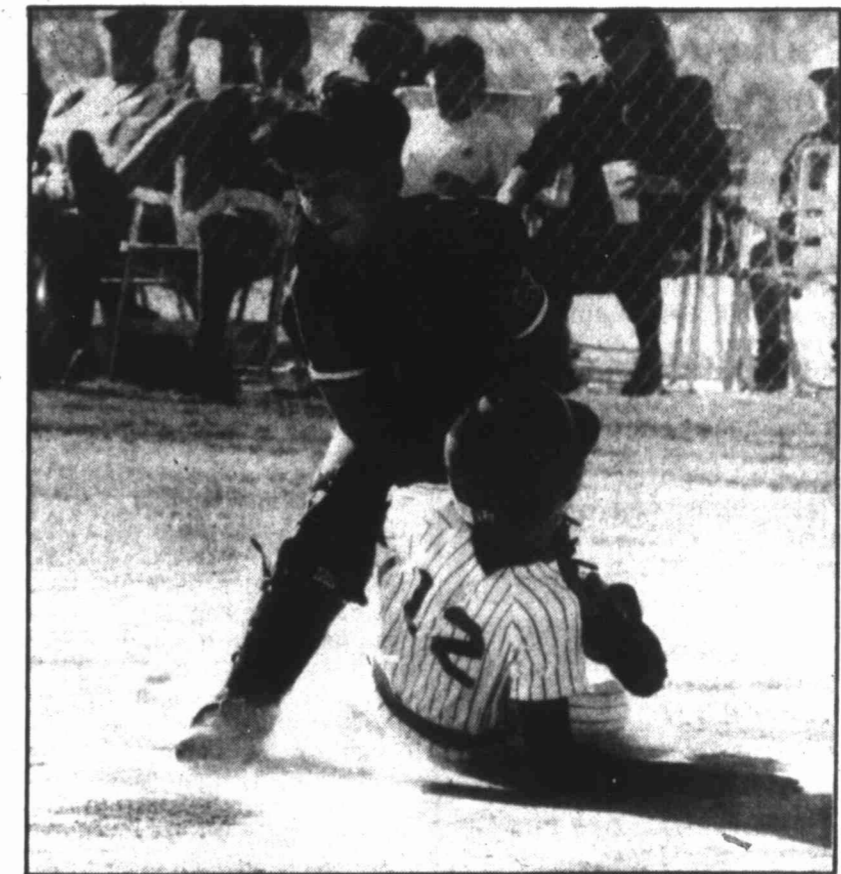
Jim Parker added two more runs in the second. Kody Groves led off with a single, and Lance Daniels reached when Big Spring misplayed his bunt, putting runners on second and third with no

outs.

Groves eventually scored on Jim Bob McGibbon's groundout and Daniels came home on Jim Ragsdale's single to right. Odessa added another run in the third on Williams' solo home run and scored another unearned run in the bottom of the fifth to conclude the scoring.

"The International League had a great year; I'm proud of these guys," Gee said. "The team came together and the fans came together. It was just a good year all around."

**SCORE BY INNINGS:**  
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home as Internationals catcher Rogelio Cervantes blocks the plate. In other photo Internationals pitcher Edward Aguilar gets ready to throw a pitch to home.

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Aguilar and Cervantes, Gee (5); Moody and Groves; W. — Moody; L. — Aguilar; LOB — Big Spring 3; Odessa 1; 2B — Couch; HR — Williams; SB — Couch; Daniels; E — Aguilar, Morales 2; Moody, Williams; WP — Aguilar, PB — Cervantes.

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
Odessa Jim Parker 6, Big Spring International 1; El Paso 14, Odessa Salinas 3; Midland Mid-City 13, Midland North Central 2.

**WEDNESDAY'S GAME (7 p.m.)**  
Odessa Jim Parker vs. El Paso.

**THURSDAY'S GAME (7 p.m.)**  
Jim Parker-El Paso winner vs. Midland North Central.

**FRIDAY'S GAME (7 p.m.)**  
Jim Parker-El Paso North Central winner vs. Mid-City (for district championship).

# El Paso hurlers no-hit Coahoma All-Stars

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

MIDLAND — The El Paso Big League All-Stars pulled a page out of the Baltimore Orioles book Tuesday night against Coahoma.

El Paso used four different pitchers to piece together a no-hitter, eliminating Coahoma from the District III tournament with a 16-0 victory.

The game was called after five innings because of the 10-run rule. The contest started almost two hours late because the sprinklers were mysteriously turned on and by game time, the field was too wet to play. Coahoma must have wished it was cancelled until another day because it was definitely not its day.

El Paso pitchers completely baffled

Coahoma batters and El Paso hitters stroked 12 hits against Coahoma pitchers Mark Arguello and Bryan Sledge.

Arguello started and lasted three-and-two-thirds innings, allowing nine hits and 14 runs. His teammates committed five errors in that span, including four in a five-run El Paso fourth inning.

Sledge came in in the fourth with the bases loaded and two outs. He escaped futher damage by fanning Jesse Segura.

For El Paso, starter Joe Hodges got the win. He went two innings. He didn't strike anybody out and walked one. He was followed by Brett Hiett, Ray Herrera and Bryan Tambone, all who pitched one inning each. Together, all four fanned five and walked two.

Only twice did Coahoma batters reach second base. In the third inning center fielder Louis Soldan bunted and reached base when the pitcher made a wild throw to first. Soldan then stole second base.

In the fourth inning Herrera walked Shane Kemper and Steven New, but that's all the daylight Coahoma saw.

El Paso took control of the game early, scoring seven runs in the first inning. Leadoff hitter Jim Wadsworth, who played in the Texas High School All-Star game last week in Houston, reached base on a fielding error by the second baseman. Next catcher Rob Melendez, who had three hits and three stolen bases in the game, doubled.

Arguello then walked Javier

Cuevas, loading the bases for Tambone. Tambone lined out to left fielder Kenny Lowery, scoring Wadsworth with the first run of the game.

Chris Spates followed with a single, scoring Melendez. Clay Henderson then singled, scoring Cuevas and Spates. This was followed by a base hit by Cory Gilbert and a walk to Tait Roberts.

Hodges aided his own cause with a base hit, scoring Henderson and Gilbert. Wadsworth came up for a second time and grounded into a fielder's choice. With two outs Arguello picked Wadsworth off first base, forcing a run down. But before Wadsworth was tagged out for the third out, Roberts scored the seventh run from third base.

El Paso added two more runs in

the second thanks to singles by Melendez and Tambone and a double by Spates.

Coahoma was its own worst enemy in the fourth, committing four errors that led to five more El Paso runs. The only hit in the inning was a single by Herrera.

El Paso will play Midland, a 8-0 loser to Lamesa Tuesday night, today at 5 p.m. Big Spring, which beat Coahoma 15-5 Monday, will play Lamesa at 8 tonight.

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LOB — El Paso — 5, Coahoma 4; Errors — El Paso (Hiett); Coahoma (Emore 2; Kemper 2; Ginnett, New); SB — El Paso (Melendez 3); Coahoma (Soldan 1); 2B — El Paso (Melendez, Spates); 3B — El Paso (Melendez); WP — Hodges; LP — Arguello; Time — 2:00.

## Another win for mom

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Seconds after capturing a U.S. Olympic Festival gold medal, boxer Oscar De La Hoya dropped to one knee in the middle of the ring, looked skyward and blew a kiss in the same direction.

It's a ritual that keeps De La Hoya bound to one of his biggest fans and to his ultimate goal.

"After every fight I give a little kiss to my mom. It's like telling her 'here's another win for you, another step toward the Olympics and just be ready when I win the gold medal,'" De La Hoya said Tuesday night after winning the 132-pound festival title.

Cecilia De La Hoya was convinced her son would win an Olympic gold medal, but breast cancer denied her of a chance to watch Oscar pursue that dream. She died last October at age 38, three months after De La Hoya was crowned the Goodwill Games champion at 125 pounds.

A two-time national champion,

De La Hoya's next stop will be the World Championships in Australia in November. He takes there a 207-4 mark that includes an unbeaten record in international competition and enough boxing savvy to make him one of the United States' brightest hopes for a gold medal in Barcelona next year.

Performing before a boisterous crowd Tuesday night at the Forum that included more than 100 friends and family members from his East Los Angeles neighborhood, De La Hoya unleashed an array of jabs and combinations that gave him a 44-15 decision over Patrice Brooks of St. Louis.

It was the second win for De La Hoya over Brooks this year, the previous one coming in the finals of the U.S. Championships at Colorado Springs in March.

With a legion of Latins cheering him on in Spanish, De La Hoya scored heavily with jabs and combinations through the first two rounds, then outslugged Brooks in

a free-wheeling third round in which Brooks had to take two standing eight-counts.

De La Hoya later said he had felt the pressure of fighting for the first time before a hometown audience.

"I feel proud that I did it in front of East Los Angeles but the fact my fans expect me to win made it tough," De La Hoya said.

De La Hoya and the seven other U.S. champions who reached the festival finals captured gold medals.

Ivan Robinson, of Philadelphia, who battled De La Hoya for two years before the latter moved up to 132 pounds this year, took the 125-pound title with by decisioning Kenneth Friday of the Air Force.

Two-time world champion Eric Griffin easily won the 106-pound gold medal over Persian Gulf veteran Bradley Martinez of the Army, while heavyweight John Bray of Van Nuys, Calif., outslugged Melvin Foster of the Army.

The other national champ win-



LOS ANGELES — Oscar De La Hoyas of Los Angeles (right) battles Patrice Brooks of St. Louis in a 132-pound class bout in Olympic Sports Festival action Tuesday night.

ners were Tim Austin of Cincinnati, who won by disqualification over John Herrera of Corpus Christi, Texas, in the 112-pound finals; Raul Marquez of Houston who scored a disputed decision over Ravea Springs of Cincinnati

at 156 pounds; Chris Byrd of Flint, Mich., over Michael DeMoss, a Marine from Camp Lejeune, N.C. at 165-pounds and super heavyweight Larry Donald of Cincinnati over Samson Pouha of Kearns, Utah.

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## Sidelines

### Foreman files suit against champ

HOUSTON (AP) — Boxer George Foreman, upset over being jilted by heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield for Mike Tyson, has filed a \$100 million lawsuit, claiming breach of contract.

In a lawsuit filed in Harris County civil district court Tuesday, Foreman and promoter Bob Arum ask for \$100 million from Holyfield, promoter Dan Duva and trainer Shelly Finkel. The lawsuit also asks that a judge issue an injunction to prevent Holyfield from fighting Tyson for the belt.

Holyfield and Tyson have scheduled their bout for Nov. 8 in Las Vegas.

The lawsuit contends that Holyfield, Duva and Finkel entered into a contract July 9 that stated Foreman would fight Holyfield in a rematch of their April 19 bout for the heavyweight title.

### Pokes coach gets birthday wish

AUSTIN (AP) — Jimmy Johnson got what he wanted on his birthday.

It was not enough to bake a cake, it seemed like most of Austin turned out, and his Dallas Cowboys hurled themselves into the steamy practice like the regular season starts tomorrow.

What better way to spend his 48th?

"And I celebrated by going to a staff meeting," Johnson said.

His players, determined not to let the occasion slip by unnoticed, gave the usually immaculately-coiffed Johnson a birthday treat — a bucket of water over the head.

### Oilers sign two more players

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Defensive tackle David Rocker of Auburn and cornerback Marcus Robertson of Iowa State have agreed to contract terms with the Houston Oilers but missed the opening day of preseason workouts.

Rookies and first year players went through two workouts Tuesday on the Trinity University campus.

Veterans will report Thursday and work out for the first time on Friday.

Oilers general manager Mike Holovak still must sign three draftees and eight veteran players.

The Oilers also signed four free agents: tackle Barry Voorhees, from Barcelona of the WFLA; guard Mike Kiselak, of the WFLA San Antonio Riders; cornerback John Lewis, Sul Ross and quarterback Mike Norseth, formerly with the Cincinnati Bengals.

Lewis retired shortly after signing.

Backup quarterback Cody Carlson, a holdout last year, and starting cornerback Cris Dishman, linebacker Johnny Meads, defensive end Sean Jones and running back Lorenzo White are among the unsigned veterans.

Wide receiver Haywood Jeffries has agreed to contract terms but has not signed his contract.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION (AVISO DE ELECCION GENERAL) To the Registered Voters of the City of Garden City, Texas.

A los votantes registrados del Ciudad de Garden City, Texas.

Notice is hereby given that the polling places listed below will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on August 10, 1991, for voting in a general election to elect Directors in Precincts 1, 2 & 4 of the Glasscock County Underground Water Conservation District.

Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electorales sitadas abajo se abriran desde las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 10 de Agosto de 1991 para votar en la Eleccion General para elegir Directores para precinto uno dos & en grande para Distrito de Conservacion Del Agua Subterranea de Glasscock Condado.

LOCATION(S) OF POLLING PLACES — DIRECCION(S) DE LAS CASILLAS ELECTORALES

Precinct 1 — St. Lawrence Hall, Precincto 1 — St. Lawrence Hall, Precinct 2 — Church of Christ, Precinct 2 — Church of Christ, Glasscock Co. U.W.C.D., P.O. Box 208, Garden City, Texas 79739.

Precinct 3 — Drumright, Precincto 3 — Drumright Precinct 4 — Methodist Church, Precincto 4 — La Iglesia Metodista.

Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at the location in ausencia en persona se llevara a cabo dos lunes a viernes en el Glasscock County Courthouse (County and District Clerk Office) (ubicacion) (sitio).

Recommended by not required between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on July 23, 1991.

entre las 9:00 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el July 23, 1991.

not ending on August 6, 1991, (y terminando el agosto 6, 1991).

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# Mets winning but not gaining ground

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Given the alternative, Bud Harrelson will live with frustration.

Even with a 10-game winning streak and 11 victories in the last 13 games, New York has been unable to make a dent in Pittsburgh's lead in the National League East.

Tuesday night was typical. New York beat San Francisco 6-4, but Pittsburgh, winning its 14th in 18 starts, beat Houston 6-4 to retain a 4½-game edge over the Mets.

"You have to look at it optimistically," Harrelson said. "Where would we be if we hadn't won those 10 games? Certainly, we wouldn't be talking like this. The Pirates are on a roll and have countered our streak with their own."

The Pirates and Mets aren't the only streaking division leaders. In the West, the Los Angeles Dodgers have tried to give away a five-game lead by losing six in a row and eight of 10. But the lead remains intact because runerup Cincinnati was losing eight in a row.

Gary Varsho, who didn't homer once in three seasons with the Cubs, hit his third of the year for Pittsburgh Tuesday night, a two-run pinch shot that snapped a tie. And Jose Gonzalez, 0-for-spring with the Dodgers before being traded to the Bucs two weeks ago, contributed his first homer as a Pirate.

Zane Smith (10-6) won his third consecutive decision, allowing six hits and one earned run in six innings. Stan Belinda went the last 2-3 for his eighth save.

The last-place Astros lost their fifth in a row and starting pitcher Jim Deshaies to a bruised arm. Deshaies threw three pitches in the first inning, the last of which Gary Redus rocketed back off the left-hander's pitching arm. Deshaies was taken to a hospital, where X-rays were negative.

Mets 6, Giants 4

Dave Magadan and Gregg Jefferies each drove in two runs in support of Dwight Gooden (9-6), who gave up eight hits in seven-plus innings.

Jefferies singled in two runs in the four-run third and Magadan had a two-run single in the fourth. Kevin Mitchell and Matt Williams homered for San Francisco, the latter's two-run shot in

## National League

the ninth prompting a call to New York relief ace John Franco. The left-hander got the last out for his 21st save.

Phillies 3, Dodgers 1

Terry Mulholland (9-8) won his third straight start and Wes Chamberlain had a two-run homer and a run-scoring single as Philadelphia handed Los Angeles its sixth straight loss.

Bob Ojeda (7-7) allowed the three Phillies runs on seven hits in six innings.

Cardinals 8, Reds 7

Rob Dibble (0-1) blew his first save in 24 opportunities when Ozzie Smith singled in two runs in the top of the ninth. Then St. Louis' Lee Smith shut down the Cincinnati in the bottom of the inning for his NL-leading 25th save.

Willie Fraser (2-0) won despite allowing a solo homer to Hal Morris that gave Cincinnati a 7-6 lead heading to the ninth.

Chris Sabo had a three-run double and a solo homer for Cincinnati. The Cardinals' Gerald Perry tied it 6-6 in the seventh with a two-run shot.

Braves 8, Cubs 5

Ron Gant singled in the go-ahead run in a three-run seventh inning as Atlanta supplanted Cincinnati in second place in the NL West, 4½ games behind Los Angeles.

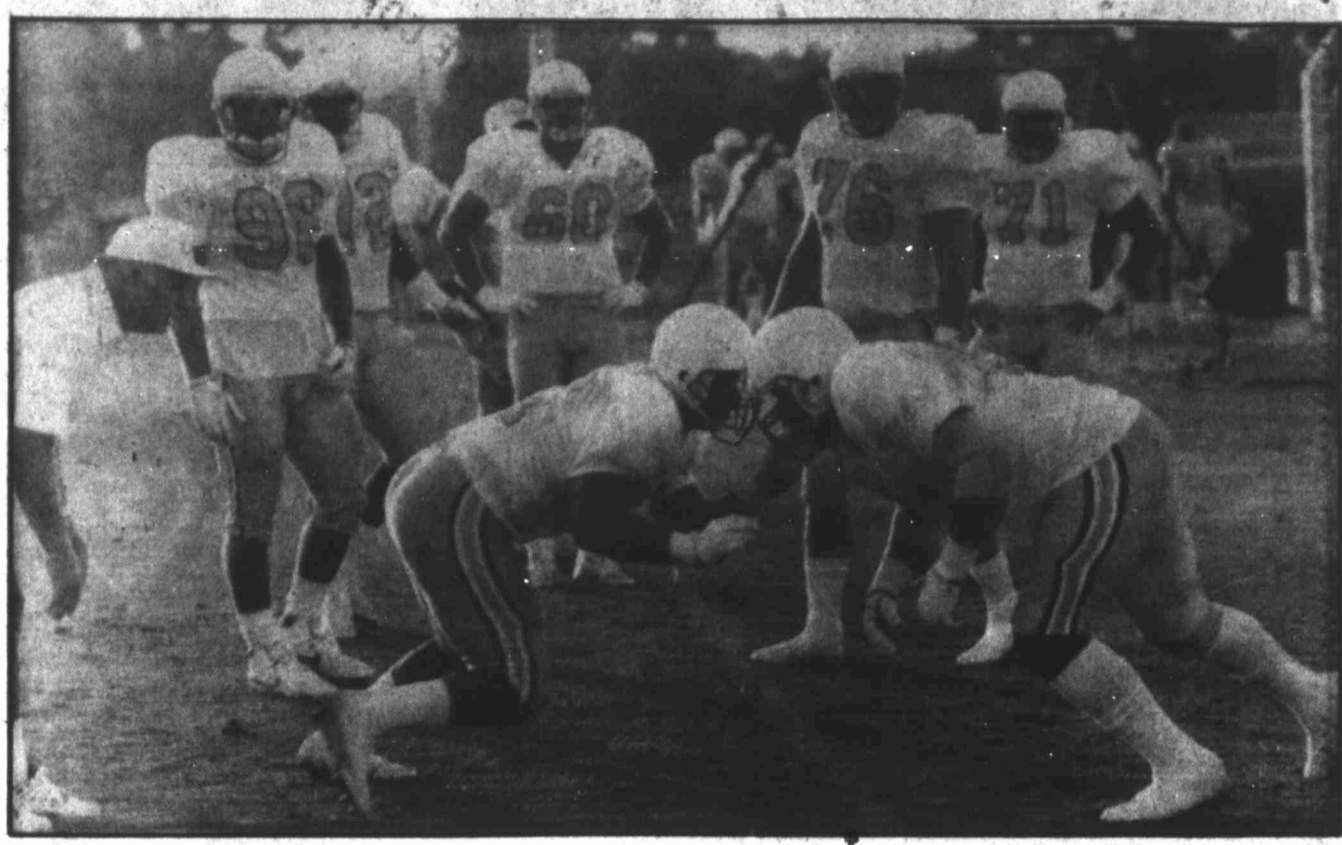
Marvin Freeman (1-0) retired the Cubs in the seventh and Juan Berenguer pitched the final two innings for his 14th save.

Padres 4, Expos 3

Tony Fernandez doubled home three runs as San Diego did all its scoring in the seventh.

Expos starter Mark Gardner saw a 3-0 start to go away after center fielder Marquis Grissom misplayed a single by Tim Lincecum, allowing Benito Santiago to score from first. One out later, Gardner walked pinch-hitter Phil Stevenson.

Reliever Mel Rojas (0-1) walked Bip Roberts to load the bases, which were emptied when Fernandez grounded a double inside the bag at first.



Associated Press photo

## Facing off

SAN ANTONIO — Houston Oilers head coach Jack Pardee (left) watches the action intently as Oilers players Pat Coleman (left) and Doug Smith face off during contract drills on the first full day of

training camp practice. The Oilers selected San Antonio's Trinity University as the home of this year's training camp.

# 'Jays knuckle under pressure

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

This time, Tom Candiotti's knuckleball cost him the game. Just because it was slow.

The game between Toronto and Kansas City was tied 1-1 in the 10th inning Tuesday night. Bill Pecota took a pitch in the back leading off the inning and sacrificed to second. He then stole third on a knuckler and scored the winning run as catcher Greg Myers threw hastily and wildly, giving the Royals a 2-1 victory over the Blue Jays.

"I threw one of the hardest ones I threw all night," Candiotti said. "It just happened to move at the wrong time. As I kicked my leg up, I saw him begin to go. I rushed my delivery and Greg rushed his throw. That's the hard thing about trying to throw guys out with the knuckleball. You can't jump out, you have to wait for the ball to get to you."

Myers allowed the tying run on a passed ball in the ninth after Kirk Gibson's triple.

Luis Aquino (2-2) pitched 2 1/3 shutout innings, sending Toronto to just its third loss in 15 games.

Angels 2, Orioles 1

Mark Langston (13-3) pitched a five-hitter, struck out seven and walked none in his fourth complete game as California rallied for its second victory in 10 games.

Lance Parrish hit a sacrifice fly off reliever Mark Williamson and Dave Gallagher hit an RBI infield single off Mike Flanagan when he beat the throw from third baseman Leo Gomez, who made a backhanded dive and a one-bounce throw to first. The throw appeared to beat Gallagher, but umpire Terry Craft called him safe.

Red Sox 2, White Sox 0

Greg Harris (6-8) allowed two hits in seven innings and won for the fourth time in five starts. Jeff Gray pitched a one-hit eighth and Terry Babsby and Hyland Hickson, running backs, pitched the combined three-hitter for his 23rd save in 26 chances.

Charlie Hough (5-5) gave up eight hits in 7 2/3 innings.

Mariners 5, Yankees 0

Brian Holman (9-9) pitched a six-hitter, struck out three and walked three in his hird shutout. He stretched his scoreless streak to 17 innings.

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## AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	53	36	.596	—
Detroit	45	42	.517	7
Boston	44	42	.512	7½
New York	41	43	.488	9½
Milwaukee	39	47	.453	12½
Baltimore	36	50	.419	15½
Cleveland	27	57	.321	23½

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	51	38	.573	—
Texas	45	38	.542	3
Oakland	47	40	.540	3
Chicago	46	40	.535	3½
California	46	41	.529	4
Seattle	45	43	.511	5½
Kansas City	39	47	.453	10½

Monday's Games				
Detroit 8, Boston 7	Chicago 7, Milwaukee 7	Minnesota 11, Milwaukee 7	Toronto 5, Kansas City 3, 12 innings	Oakland 6, Cleveland 1
Seattle 5, New York 1	Baltimore 2, California 1	Tuesday's Games	Late Game Not Included	Seattle 5, New York 0
Detroit 6, Texas 5	Boston 2, Chicago 0	Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 3	Kansas City 2, Toronto 1, 10 innings	California 2, Baltimore 1
Wednesday's Games	Texas (Jo.Guzman 4-4) at Detroit (Aldred 0-0), 1:35 p.m.	Cleveland (Nichols 0-8) at Oakland (Welch 8-5), 3:15 p.m.	Boston (Clemens 11-6) at Chicago (Hibbard 6-8), 8:05 p.m.	

## NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	54	31	.635	—
New York	50	36	.581	4½
St. Louis	46	41	.529	9
Chicago	42	46	.477	13½
Montreal	40	48	.455	15½
Philadelphia	37	51	.420	18½

West Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	49	37	.570	—
Atlanta	44	41	.518	4½
Cincinnati	44	42	.512	5
San Diego	42	47	.472	8½
San Francisco	38	49	.437	11½
Houston	35	52	.402	14½

Tuesday's Games				
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7	San Diego 4, Montreal 3	Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 1	Pittsburgh 6, Houston 4	Atlanta 8, Chicago 5
New York 6, San Francisco 4	Wednesday's Games	Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 12:35 p.m.	San Francisco at New York, 1:40 p.m.	St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
San Diego at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.	Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.	Chicago at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.	Thursday's Games	Los Angeles (Betcher 7-6) at New York (Cone 9-5), 7:40 p.m.
Only game scheduled	Friday's Games	San Francisco at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.	Los Angeles at New York, 7:40 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 8:35 p.m.	Atlanta at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.	Philadelphia at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.		

MIAMI HEAT — Named Bob Staak assistant coach.

NEW JERSEY NETS — Announced Robert Casciola, executive vice president and chief operating officer, is leaving the team to become executive director of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame.

UTAH JAZZ — Agreed to contract terms with Mike Brown, forward.

Continental Basketball Association

RAPID CITY THRILLERS — Named Philip Averback assistant director of basketball operations.

United States Basketball League

EMPIRE STATE STALLIONS — Signed Fernando Sanders, forward. Waived Dwight Moody, guard.

World Basketball League

ERIE WAVE — Signed Anthony King, center. Placed Eric Glenn, forward, on the taxi squad.

YOUNGSTOWN PRIDE — Placed Gary Massey, forward, on injured reserve, retroactive to July 15.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL — Named John Wooten director of player programs.

CINCINNATI BENGALS — Signed Eric Thomas, cornerback.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Agreed to terms with Ed King, guard.

DETROIT LIONS — Signed Kevin Scott, defensive back, to a multiyear contract.

GREEN BAY PACKERS — Signed Walter Dean, running back, and Frank Blevins, linebacker. Agreed to terms with Anthony Dilweg and Blair Kiel, quarterbacks, on two-year contracts, and Vinnie Clark, cornerback, to a four-year contract.

HOUSTON OILERS — Signed Barry Voorhees, tackle; Mike Kiselak, guard; John Lewis, cornerback; and Mike Norseth, quarterback. Agreed to contract terms David Rocker, defensive tackle; and Marcus Robertson, cornerback; and Haywood Jeffries, wide receiver.

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Placed Ed Toner, running back, on the reserve-did not report list.

LOS ANGELES RAMS — Signed Robert Bailey, cornerback; Neal Fort, tackle; Tyrone Shelton, fullback; Pat Tyrance, linebacker; and Ernie Thompson, running back.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Signed

Jon Vaughn, running back; David Key, cornerback; and Gene Chilton, center.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Signed Pat Tinglehoff, wide receiver. Announced Tinglehoff quit the team.

NEW YORK GIANTS — Signed Jeff Hosteler, quarterback, to a three-year contract.

NEW YORK JETS — Signed Al Baker, running back. Agreed to terms with Troy Johnson, linebacker. Placed Jojo Townsell, wide receiver; Dannie Lockett, linebacker; Troy Taylor, quarterback; A.B. Brown, running back, and Dennis Price, cornerback, on the physically unable to perform list.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Agreed to terms with Jesse Campbell, safety, and Williams Thomas, linebacker.

PHOENIX CARDINALS — Signed Luis Sharpe, offensive tackle.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS — Agreed to terms with Adrian Cooper, tight end.

SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Signed Floyd Fields, safety. Placed Mike Simmons, guard, on the reserve-did not report list.

SEATTLE SEAHAWKS — Signed Mike Tice, tight end, to a one-year contract.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS — Agreed to contract terms with Lawrence Dawsey, wide receiver; Tim Ryan, guard; and Terry Babsby and Hyland Hickson, running backs.

WASHINGTON REDSKINS — Signed Kevin Woolfolk, linebacker. Waived Webb Burnett, defensive lineman.

Canadian Football League

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIONS — Released Joe Campbell, defensive end, and Tony Simmons, defensive tackle.

Arena Football

DALLAS TEXANS — Suspended Alex Morris, wide receiver-defensive back, for disciplinary actions.

NEW ORLEANS NIGHT — Signed Lamar Davis, lineman. Activated Jackie Cooper, wide receiver-defensive back, from injured reserve. Placed Tony Anderson, wide receiver-defensive back, from injured reserve.

TAMPA BAY STORM — Placed Karl Coles, lineman, on waivers.

GOLF

T.C. JORDAN GOLF TOUR — Named Annette Britton assistant executive director and Becky Mays assistant to the ex-

## American League

Scott Sanderson (10-4) gave up all five runs and seven hits in six innings at the Kingdome as the Yankees dropped to 2-7 against Seattle this year.

Alvin Davis hit a two-run single in the first and Pete O'Brien hit a two-run homer in the third.

Tigers 6, Rangers 5

Detroit won its second straight game in the ninth inning behind Dave Bergman's sacrifice fly.

After Texas went ahead 5-4 with a run in the sixth and four in the seventh, Rob Deer solo homer at Tiger Stadium in the eighth.

Mike Henneman (7-2) pitched the ninth for his second victory in two nights. Kevin Brown (7-8) was the loser.

Brewers 4, Twins 3

Paul Molitor tied the score with a ninth-inning double and Darryl Hamilton followed with a game-winning single.

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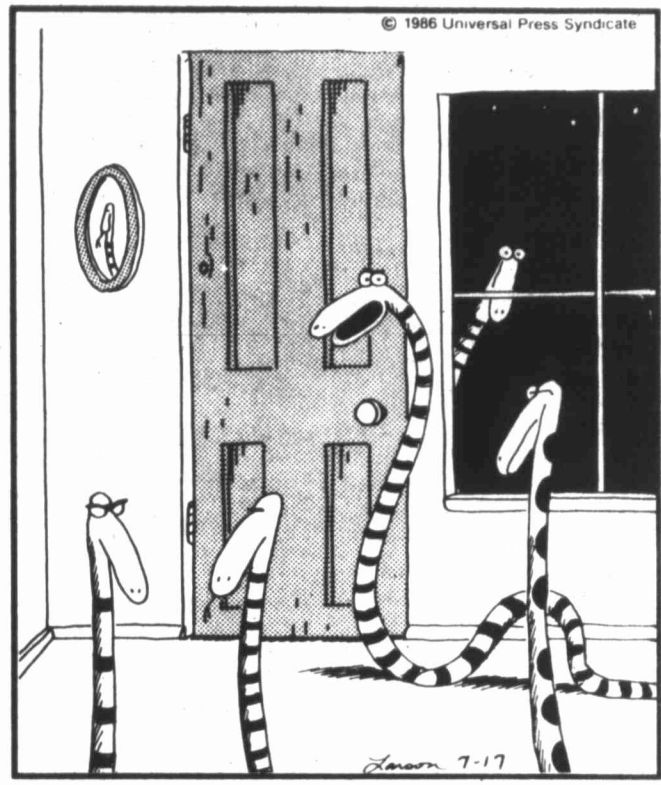
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## Kennedy hospitalized

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning author William Kennedy was hospitalized over the weekend for internal bleeding after minor surgery for an unspecified gastrointestinal problem.

Mr. Kennedy is in excellent shape and he's anxious to return to work," Joseph Pofit, a spokesman for St. Peter's Hospital, said Tuesday.

The 63-year-old Albany native



was expected to leave the hospital today, he said.

Kennedy set a series of novels in this city, including "Legs," "Billy Phelan's Greatest Game" and "Ironweed."

"Ironweed" won Kennedy the Pulitzer in 1983. The book was made into a movie starring Jack Nicholson and Meryl Streep.

## Skynyrd resumes tour after 14 years

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The new Lynyrd Skynyrd starts a national tour tonight in Baton Rouge — the rock group's destination nearly 14 years ago when a plane crash killed three members of the

original band.

Holders of tickets to the canceled 1977 concert will be admitted free.

Guitarist Gary Rossington recently recalled the crash.

"I woke up in the swamps with floodlights flashing on me from the helicopters and trucks coming down to save us. I broke both legs and both arms and both wrists, and my pelvic bone and all my ribs," said Rossington, 39. "And it broke my heart real bad."

Six people were killed, including lead singer Ronnie Van Zant, guitarist Steve Gaines and singer Cassie Gaines.

Besides Rossington, the new band has Van Zant's younger brother Johnny as lead singer.

## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

**THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1991**  
**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:**  
 Assuming responsibility is second nature to you. Others are eager to follow your lead. You want to move ahead more rapidly now but recognize that long-term achievements require hard work and perseverance. The financial picture shows improvement in late fall. Your pride and self-discipline are reflected in your trim and stylish appearance. Loyal and affectionate, you remain friends with even your former flames.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Letting your hair down will improve your relationship with your mate or partner. Discuss mutual goals. Getting more exercise is linked to enjoying better health. Good luck and romance go hand-in-hand.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Changing conditions at work help you gain greater authority. Extra cash may be available. Keep moving in a forward direction. A member of the

opposite sex shows new interest in your projects.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Bright ideas blend with other beneficial trends to make this a memorable day. The atmosphere at work makes dealings with others pleasurable as well as profitable. Keep a medical or dental appointment.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Good news arrives regarding your finances. Move quickly to close a deal and beat out your competitors. Your social life slips into high gear. A romantic relationship begins to heat up.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Stick to your original plan and intentions; remind the other people involved to do likewise. Joint endeavors produce better results than solo projects. Work diligently to allay someone's fear or suspicion.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People who collaborate are delighted to find that enthusiasm is contagious. Good financial returns furnish the best incentive. Soul-searching and in-depth study are advisable if you are confronted with a tough choice.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Get your associates to agree to pitch in if an emergency arises. Your intuition is your best guide in romance. Playing your best detective will help you solve a relationship mystery. Ask indirect questions.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Develop your plans along the most practical lines. This may include seeking better housing or building up your cash reserves. An unexpected telephone call could change your evening social plans.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Tackle top-priority projects before noon; your concentration may not be as good later in the day. Be prudent when driving or working around machinery. Obey all safety regulations.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The successes of the past few days should stimulate you to duplicate them on a larger scale. A pet project gets the green light. Keep any promises you make to loved ones.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Faraway people and places are on your mind. A sudden opportunity to travel lets you see the world. Do what you can to cheer a friend who has been feeling down.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Catch up on your workload. Then go out and enjoy yourself. This is a splendid time for you to meet new people. An unexpected invitation will bring someone special into your life.

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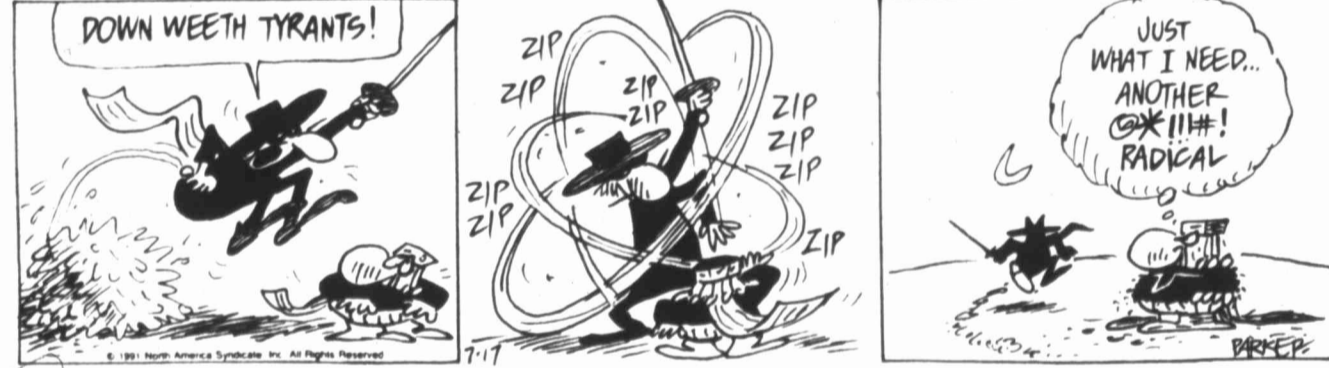


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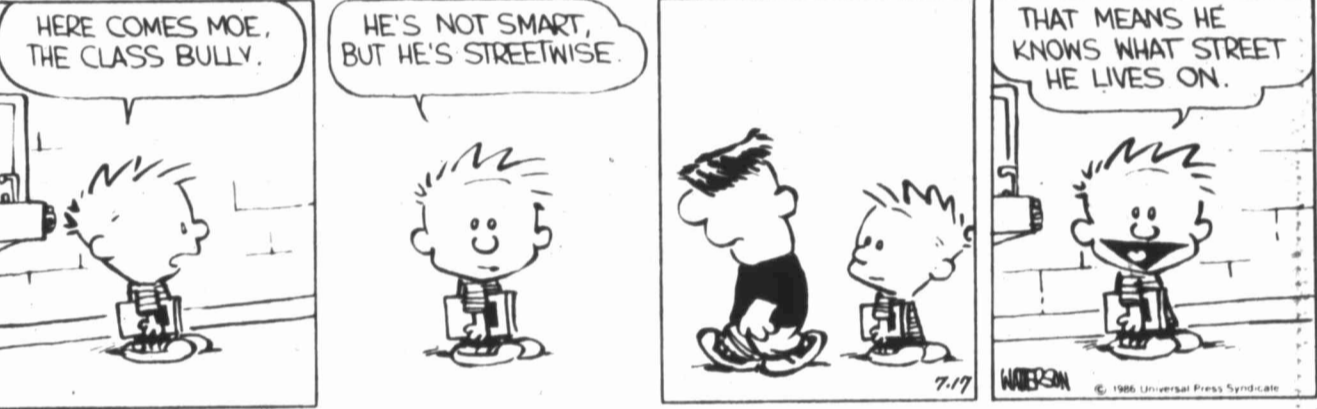
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After cooking to just the right doneness, slice the meat into generous, individual servings using a sharp carving knife and fork.

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### Gazpacho Beef Roll

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- ¼ cup chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons sliced green onions

Have your butcher butterfly flank steak or do it yourself by holding a sharp knife parallel to cutting surface, while cutting flank steak horizontally, almost in half, leaving one lengthwise side hinged. Open steak like a book on smooth surface and flatten slightly. Spread ½ cup steak sauce over surface. Layer remaining ingredients over sauce. Roll up steak from short side; secure with wooden toothpicks or tie with string if necessary. Grill 6 inches from heat source for 30 to 40 minutes or until desired doneness, turning often. Baste with remaining steak sauce during last 10 minutes of cooking. Slice and serve garnished as desired.

Makes 8 servings

**Oven Preparation:** Place beef roll, seam-side down in 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking pan. Top with remaining ½ cup steak sauce. Bake at 375° F for 30 minutes or until desired doneness.

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### Fajita Kebabs

- ½ cup A.1. Steak Sauce
- ½ cup mild, medium or hot thick and chunky salsa
- 1 1½-pound top round steak, cut in strips
- 2 large red onions, cut in wedges
- 2 large green peppers, cut into ½-inch wide strips
- 12 flour tortillas, warmed
- Dairy sour cream

Blend steak sauce and salsa. In nonmetal bowl, pour marinade over steak slices. Cover; refrigerate 2 hours. Remove beef from marinade. On 4 skewers, thread steak, onions and peppers. Grill kebabs until desired doneness, turning occasionally and brushing with remaining marinade. Serve with tortillas, sour cream and additional steak sauce.

Makes 6 servings

### Grilled Bananas in the Peel

- 6 bananas
- ½ cup honey or maple syrup

Carefully peel away a 1-inch strip from side of each banana. Using tip of paring knife, gently loosen edges of peel. Drizzle honey or syrup into space and over surface of banana pulp. Place bananas, peel side down on rack over glowing coals until peel turns glossy black and fruit is easily pierced with a fork. Serve while still warm with grilled meats or fish.

Makes 6 servings

### Grilled Banana Fruit Kebabs

- 5 firm, green-tipped bananas
- 12 large, firm strawberries
- 1 small cantaloupe
- ¼ cup butter, melted
- 2 tablespoons fresh lime juice
- 1 tablespoon honey

Cut bananas into 1½-inch chunks. Cut cantaloupe into 1 to 1½-inch cubes. Thread skewers alternating bananas, strawberries and cantaloupe, beginning and ending with banana pieces. Combine melted butter, lime juice and honey. Brush kebabs well with sauce and place on grill 2 inches above hot coals. Cook 5 minutes on each side, brushing with butter sauce. DO NOT OVERCOOK. Remove and serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings

### Banana Slaw

- 2 ripe bananas
- 4 cups shredded green cabbage (½ medium head)
- ½ cup shredded carrot (1 medium)
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- ¼ teaspoon salt

In large bowl mash bananas thoroughly into a creamy pulp. Using a sharp French chef's knife, shred green cabbage. Add shredded cabbage, carrot, mayonnaise, horseradish, lemon juice, celery seed and salt to mashed banana pulp; mix well. Cover and refrigerate for several hours to allow flavors to blend.

Makes 6 servings

When it's time for dessert outdoors most people find bananas are the perfect take-along picnic food. Nutritious, clean and safe in their own biodegradable container they are well liked by everyone simply eaten out of hand. For a grown-up barbecue treat that even the kids will enjoy, try bananas grilled right in the peel, laced with natural honey. Or, spear a combination of bright strawberries with melon and banana chunks. Brush with honey lime butter and grill just before serving to delight guests with colorful fruit kebabs.

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### Wilted Steak Salad

- ½ cup A.1. Steak Sauce
- ¼ cup red wine vinegar
- ¼ cup vegetable oil
- 1 1-pound top round steak
- 6 cups mixed salad greens
- 1 cup sliced mushrooms
- 1 medium red pepper, cut in strips
- ¼ cup crumbled blue cheese, optional

Blend steak sauce, vinegar and oil. In nonmetal dish, pour marinade over steak. Cover; refrigerate 2 hours. Remove steak from marinade. Grill until desired doneness, turning and basting occasionally with marinade. Thinly slice steak. In salad bowl, arrange salad greens, steak and remaining ingredients. Heat marinade to a boil; pour over salad, tossing to coat well. Serve immediately.

Makes 6 servings





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## Turtle tidbits

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles have been in the news for a while now — maybe you're one of their biggest fans! But how much do you know about real turtles? Here are some turtle facts:

- They may be cute, but turtles aren't good pets. For one thing, turtles may carry diseases. (If you have a pet turtle, make sure you always wash your hands after touching it.) Also, little turtles are very fragile and don't live long when kept as pets.
- Turtles haven't changed much in the last 200 million years. They have been around since the time of the dinosaurs, but they still look the same.
- Turtles live in the warm parts of the world. They rely on the sun's heat to hatch their eggs. The eggs are round and white, and are laid in the soil or sand.
- The turtle's shell is its "armor" to protect it against predators. When threatened, it pulls its head and legs into its shell.
- Turtles are clumsy on land, but sleek and graceful in water. Some large turtles can swim at speeds up to 25 miles an hour! But normally turtles swim at about five miles an hour.
- They can swim great distances. One turtle swam more than 2,000 miles in 60 days.
- Though their close relative the tortoise can live 100 years or more, most turtles don't live more than 50 years. The record is 58 years and nine months.
- The biggest turtle is called the leatherback. The average leatherback is seven feet long and seven feet across the front flippers. It can weigh up to 1,000 pounds.
- The most ferocious turtle is the alligator snapping turtle. It weighs 300 pounds and has wide jaws and a bad temper.
- Freshwater turtles eat fish, water snails, and other small animals, dead or alive. Salt-water turtles are carnivorous (eat meat), except for the green turtle, which eats only water plants.
- Green turtles spend most of the year around the coast of Brazil, but when it's time for them to lay their eggs, they travel almost 900 miles to Ascension Island in the Atlantic.
- Mother sea turtles climb clumsily up sandy beaches to lay their eggs. When the babies hatch, they race down to the sea, but only a few reach the water safely. Most are caught and eaten by crabs, gulls and other predators.
- Leatherback turtles eat jellyfish. But they have poor eyesight and often mistake floating plastic bags for their favorite food. Eating plastic kills the turtles, and some scientists are afraid they will become extinct. That's one good reason to be an environmentalist.
- What do turtles do on a date? First they stand facing each other, slowly nodding their heads up and down and side to side, for several hours. When they finally get bored with this, they suck each other's feet.

## The right recipe for kitchen light

In today's busy households, the kitchen is often the hub of family activity, fast replacing the living room as a favorite gathering place. As a result, modern kitchens are being designed as multi-purpose rooms where the cook can spend leisure time with family or friends and accomplish a variety of tasks. Breakfast bars, seating nooks and dining areas are virtually standard features today, reflecting the kitchen's increasing importance as a family and entertainment center.

Finding the right recipe for kitchen lighting is thus much more of a challenge today than it was years ago. Lighting must be comfortable and attractive as well as functional, meaning that a blend of general, task and accent lighting is required.

Since the kitchen is still primarily a work area, experts from the American Lighting Association recommend that your first ingredient be adequate task lighting for cooking, baking and scouring pots and pans.

While a large ceiling fixture, such as a surface fluorescent, will afford plenty

of well-diffused general lighting, it may leave you working in your own shadow at the sink, range and countertops. To remedy this, consider adding supplemental task lighting above the work areas. This can be accomplished by:

- installing recessed downlights in the ceiling or in soffits over work areas;
- mounting a track lighting system on the ceiling over work areas; or
- putting linear fluorescent fixtures or miniature track lights under the cabinets.

Recessed and track lighting can also be used to provide general lighting for the room and accent lighting for cabinetry and other special features.

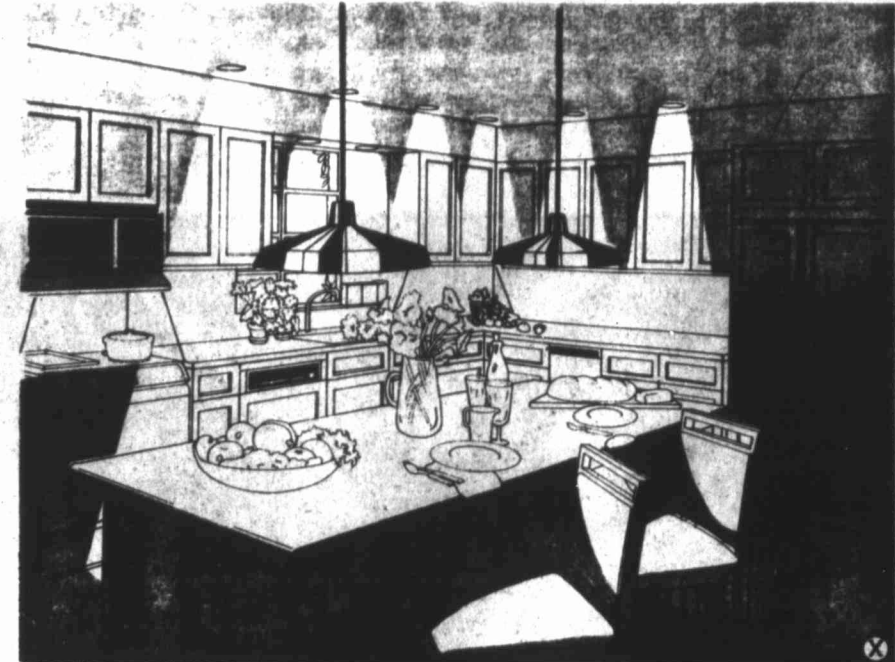
If you have an island counter that is not adequately illuminated by an existing ceiling fixture, you can solve this lighting problem by suspending two pendant fixtures over the length of this space.

A separate dining area, such as a nook or dinette, is often used for homework, hobbies or family business. Here your lighting recipe calls for a fixture that will give you the flexibility to alter the lighting on different occasions. A decorative pendant, operating on a dimmer switch, will provide you with adequate task lighting, while enabling you to lower the light for dining or entertaining.

Since cabinets account for two-thirds of the cost of a kitchen, you may want to show off this investment by placing low-voltage mini-lights under, over or inside cabinets; in soffits; or in other concealed locations.

These inconspicuous strips of five-watt incandescent bulbs will highlight your fine cabinetry, while adding a warm, comfortable atmosphere to your kitchen.

For more ideas on lighting your kitchen, talk to a certified lighting consultant at the American Lighting Association showroom nearest your home. To find out where the showrooms are located, call toll-free 1-800-BRIGHT IDEAS. 5126303



**THE RIGHT LIGHT** — This illustration demonstrates how properly designed kitchen lighting can be attractive as well as functional. Recessed downlights provide excellent task lighting over the counters and sink, while decorative pendants brighten a center island used as a dining area. For more ideas on lighting kitchens, you can call the American Lighting Association toll-free at 1-800-BRIGHT IDEAS. They will steer you to the ALA showroom nearest you. Source: American Lighting Association.

## Landscape lighting will make your garden glow

Do you spend countless hours cultivating your garden, only to watch its beauty fade with the setting sun? By nightlighting your garden, you can transform it into a place of beauty, light and warmth that can be enjoyed by day or by night.

Lighting trees, shrubs and flowers brings out their color, form and texture, and brings an air of magic and excitement to the garden at night.

When you light your deck, porch, yard or patio, you are creating an extra space for playing, relaxing and entertaining after dark.

Landscape lighting increases the number of pleasurable hours you spend outdoors, enhances the beauty of your property and makes your home safer and more secure.

And it is an investment that pays off handsomely in the value it adds to your home.

If properly designed, the light you use to illuminate your landscape can also be used to brighten your front entry, driveway, dark steps and paths, patios or decks.

When lightscaping your home, experts from the American Lighting Association recommend that you first focus on one or two key subjects like a tree, a pathway, or a flower bed and build the remaining lighting effects around them.

Make those long hours of toil in the garden worthwhile by highlighting a beautiful flower bed with inconspicuous spread lights that cast soft pools of light downward over the foliage. If positioned correctly,

these low area lights can also be used to brighten adjacent steps and pathways.

Do you have a beautiful old tree that you'd like to accentuate? Try spotlighting it with two or more spotlights placed high in the branches. This will create the soft, attractive effect of moonlight, while providing light for a deck, patio or yard below.

Your deck, porch or patio can be converted into a romantic evening retreat by concealing low-voltage mini-lights under steps, railings or benches. Don't forget to add stronger light over the barbecue or serving area. One way to do this is to install a recessed spotlight on an adjacent roof overhang.

If your house has an attractive facade, you can create a dramatic effect by uplighting it with one or more spotlights, floodlights or in-ground fixtures.

If you are concerned about energy efficiency, experts at ALA recommend that you invest in time clocks that enable you to program when and for how long your lighting system will be turned on. There are also sensing devices available which switch the lights on at dusk and off at dawn, or if someone approaches the house.

Whatever you decide to do, make sure the switches are placed indoors in a central location and that they allow you to operate different parts of the system separately.

If you want to learn more about landscape lighting, visit the American Lighting Association showroom nearest your home. There, certified lighting consultants can design a lighting plan that is best suited for your needs.

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**GUIDING LIGHT** — Low path lights along dark steps and walkways around your home will assure the safe-footedness of family and friends, while highlighting the beauty of your garden. Photo courtesy of American Lighting Association.

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## Give your swimming pool a weekly bath

Suntan oil. Perspiration. Invisible bacteria. Algae. These are only some of the contaminants that invade your pool during the swimming season. In addition to water chemistry maintenance, experts now suggest a weekly shock treatment is a necessary part of preventive pool care.

"Shock treatments were originally developed as problem solvers, to remedy algae and bacteria buildup and to offset the effects of excessive heat, frequent bather use and heavy rain," says Dr. R. Neil Lowry, an independent consulting chemist to government and industry in the area of pool and spa water maintenance. "To put this in perspective, daily chlorination is like washing one's hands and face, and a weekly shock treatment is like taking a shower or bath. I strongly recommend that a shock treatment be part of a weekly pool care routine to prevent pool water problems, rather than just a remedial procedure when problems arise."

It's important that you have a shock treatment that both sanitizes your pool, ridding it of invisible bacteria and algae, and oxidizes the pool, making the water sparkling clear. Be sure to read product labels. One tip-off is that shock treatments that allow you to swim immediately after use

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Labor intensity	Low	Low	Low	Low	Moderate	Moderate
How soon to swim	**	**	Immediately	**	**	Immediately
Sanitizer	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No
Algaecide	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	No

\*Actual prices vary widely from region to region but, generally, the comparative value does not change.  
 \*\*Many experts believe that the maximum allowable free chlorine levels should be set at 10-20 ppm, thus allowing swimmers to return to the pool immediately after the shock treatment.

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Women appear to be recognizing the benefits of cycling, according to Pam Sheridan, marketing director for a leading bicycle producer, Murray Ohio Manufacturing Co. She says the number of adult women buying bikes is on the rise.

"The more comfortable all-terrain bikes and all-purpose bikes have played a large part in this trend," Sheridan says. "The wider saddles, upright handlebars and fatter tires of the ATB have made cycling safer and more fun than ever."

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## A parent's dream — flexible eyeglasses for children

The sound of school bells is a parent's reminder to schedule an annual vision check-up for their kids. After all, good vision care is an investment in a child's future. For the 2.3 million children who will need vision correction, over six million eyeglasses will be dispensed this year. Why so many? Parents of active children know the reason is that frames often break, or bend out of shape beyond repair.

Now there's good news for parents, with the introduction of a bendable, flexible frame, called Flexon, for children. Flexon is a metal alloy so elastic that, when bent or twisted, it "remembers" its original shape. Regular use will not require your child to bend the bridge in half and twist it 90 degrees, or to bend the temple arms around a finger, but if he or she did — as often happens in children's active lives — the glasses would instantly return to their

original shape.

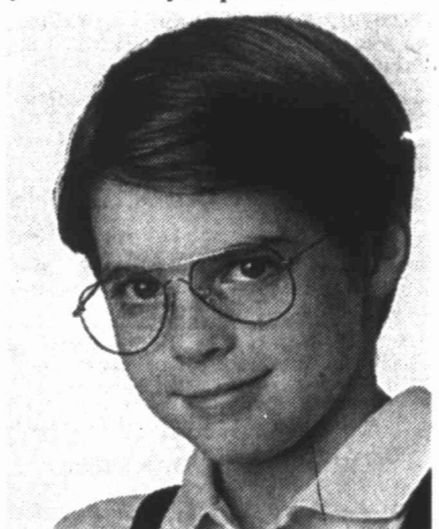
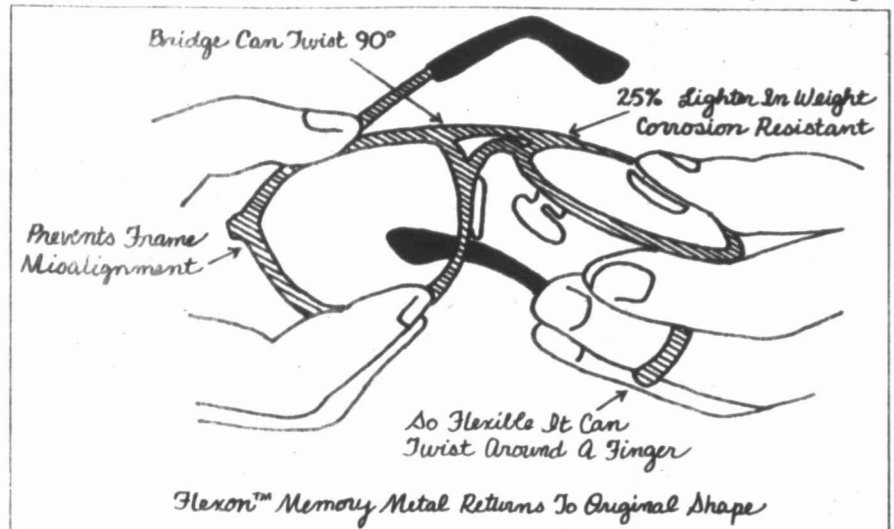
During these recessionary times, parents will be happy to know that Flexon reduces frame replacement costs considerably. Besides saving many trips to their eye doctor, parents may well acquaint themselves with the other advantages of filling their child's prescription in flexible frames. For instance:

- **Children will enjoy wearing their glasses:** Unlike other metal or plastic frames, Flexon frames won't slide down the nose or rest unevenly on the face.
- **Frames always stay in shape:** Tree climbing, a rough game of touch football or soccer will not result in a permanent tangle of metal or plastic. "Memory" metal frames can twist, curve, kink or bend and still return to their original shape.
- **Prevents lens misalignment:** Incorrect positioning of the eye to the lens reduces visual acuity, making it

more difficult to read the blackboard. Eyestrain, headaches, and nausea results. Flexon will prevent frame and lens misalignment because the frame will rest on your child's face exactly as it did at the dispenser's office.

- **More comfortable to wear:** The flexible metal is 25 percent lighter than conventional metal. Pressure is reduced behind the ears and on the nose to protect a child's cartilage.
- **Frames look new, longer:** Flexon is non-corrosive. No amount of perspiration, ground-in dirt and grime, finger paints or peanut butter will corrode the metal.

To help children see their way to a successful school year, first see to it that they get an annual vision checkup. Second, ensure proper vision correction by using a superior metal frame like Flexon. Both suggestions will benefit your child and your pocketbook.



EYEGLASS FRAMES made of Flexon can survive the rough handling and rough-housing of youngsters. The amazing "Memory Metal" will return to its original shape even after repeated bending or twisting. BS911012

## Back-to-school means back-to-family

As summer draws to a close, you and your child can look forward to making great times together by bringing the back-to-school experience home.

According to psychologists, back-to-school time is a perfect time for families to strengthen their bonds and for parents to nurture a love of learning in their children. Many current research studies show that when parents are involved with educational activities in the home, their children's school achievement scores are higher.

Learning shouldn't end at three o'clock," says Dr. Linda Albert, child psychologist, former professor and author of many books for parents and teachers. "Teachers can't always give students individual attention, but families can. When parents or older siblings help a child with homework or other learning activities, the child understands more, remembers more, and has a more positive attitude toward education."

Experts say you shouldn't shy away from the idea of studying with your child. People like First Lady Barbara Bush strongly support family reading and other educational projects at home. Here are a few simple steps recommended by Faber-Castell, the most trusted name in quality school and craft supplies, to get you started.

- **Adopt a positive attitude.** Your child will sense if you are bored or uneasy, so relax and get comfortable. Find something in the subject matter to interest you, and don't worry if you are not an expert in the field you are studying. Learning and working right along with your child, rather than being just a spectator, is your goal. It's important for both of you to have fun.

- **Plan a regular routine.** Get in the habit of learning together on a regular basis. Add some structure to your learning schedule by making one or two nights a week "family learning night." Soon you will both be looking forward to these sessions.

- **Find a suitable location.** You'll want a place to work that is well lit, comfortable, and away from distractions. There should be enough room for

you to work side-by-side, where you can both see your project or read from the same book. Often, the dining room table is an ideal place. If this is not possible, sit together in the living room (with the TV turned off!).

- **Have the right materials.** At the very least, you will want the basics — plenty of paper, both lined and unlined, and something to write or draw with. You can make penmanship exercises fun by choosing pens with fluorescent ink such as Uni-ball® Neon Lites™ which come in shocking pink, electric orange and four other colors.

A great way to motivate your child is to brighten homework with playful Spirit® Wild Woods™ ball pens and Wild Woods™ pencils, both available in four jazzy designs.

Drawing can be dazzling with vibrant Coloray® Coloring Pencils, which are great for maps, art projects, or posters. You may also want a pair of child-proof scissors, a ruler, and a UHU® Stic Color Glue Stick for non-toxic, non-messy cut-and-paste projects.

- **Select a worthwhile subject.** This is where many people get bogged down in uncertainty, but don't despair. Your subject matter can come from almost any source. One thing you can do is ask your child's teacher what will be taught during the year, and match your home projects to the school's.

But don't be afraid to strike out on your own and teach your child about other things, especially subjects in the news or things of special interest to your child.

One special idea that will work for almost any age is to do a series of educational projects related to your own family. These can include:

- **Family geography.** Buy a globe or atlas and look up where your ancestors came from and where your relatives live now. Get a book from the library and take turns reading aloud about your family's country of origin and how that country's lifestyle differs from yours.

Draw a map and color it, then put a star on your family's home town and a dot on all the cities where your rela-

tives live. Brilliant Coloray Coloring Pencils, in the 3/8" size, are great for this project because they are a comfortable size for younger artists, pre-sharpened, non-toxic and available in truer, eye-catching colors. Coloray Coloring Pencils are also available in a 7" size for older artists.

- **Family history.** Show your child that families have histories, too. Talk to your parents, grandparents and relatives to see how far back you can trace your family tree. Look in the attic for old newspaper clippings and other sources of information. Then draw and color your family tree, naming as many ancestors and relatives as you can and showing how they are related to your child.

- **Family photo album.** Gather all the pictures you can and put them together in a photo album. Using a UHU Stic Color Glue Stick will make the job fast, easy and mess-free. Group the pictures together in sections for birthdays, vacations, schooldays, etc., and be sure to label each picture with place, date and people's names. Make your own cover for the album, with a pretty border and fancy letters.

- **Family environmentalism.** Taking care of the environment is everyone's concern. Make a list of the different ways your family helps keep our planet healthy. Do you recycle glass, cans or newspapers? Find out where these products come from, where they go, and how they are reused to make other products. Make a chart showing the "life cycle" of an aluminum can or glass bottle.

Have you planted a tree in your yard or flowerpot? Study together about how trees contribute to cleaner air and provide homes for wildlife. Learn why it is important to use environmentally protective products like American® Naturals pencils, which are made without plastic fillers or lacquer and contain no rain forest wood.

With a little advance planning, the right supplies, and a proper attitude, family learning can be a positive and rewarding experience for everyone. BS911140

## Encouraging the natural genius in your child

In a parent's eyes, every child is a genius. This sometimes wishful thinking may, in fact, be true according to one noted educational psychologist, who says that each child possesses special qualities parents can help nurture, even if school systems don't.

In his book, *Awakening Your Child's Natural Genius*, Dr. Thomas Armstrong urges parents to use their own homes as important "centers of learning." In the classroom, children are exposed to organized lessons. At home, they continue to learn by acquiring "tacit attitudes, beliefs, and behaviors" from the adults around them. These beliefs help shape a child's view of his or her own potential.

Dr. Armstrong advises parents to tap family and community as valuable learning resources, and to share work experience with children. Invite kids to visit the office or other worksite. Also, without pressuring, parents should get excited about their child's learning. That excitement is quickly shared.

A psychologist and consultant, Dr. Armstrong's views and advice are part of an electronic parenting "guidebook" available on the PRODIGY service. The service also lets families with personal computers check the news, search an electronic encyclopedia, play educational games, shop, bank, buy airline tickets, and exchange personal messages.

Computers and on-line services are excellent educational tools for parents who can selectively use them to spur and satisfy a child's natural curiosity. On-line services are discovery-oriented, so kids control what and how they learn. They're also highly interactive and fun. Using the PRODIGY service, for exam-



COMPUTERS ARE EFFECTIVE TOOLS for parents who want to encourage outside-the-classroom learning, or spend time together with a child playing a game or investigating an on-line service like the PRODIGY service.

ple, kids can check out a topic in an on-line encyclopedia, read the latest news, tour the Pyramids, do science experiments, and even play a weekly version of the popular detective game "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego."

According to Dr. Armstrong, the benefit of any tool can be enhanced when the parents share it with the child, whether it's a computer-based on-line service, a book or even television.

Services like the PRODIGY service work with IBM- or Macintosh-compatible computers, and are sold in more than 15,000 stores around the country. A service membership costs the equivalent of \$9.95 a month in an annual subscription. Each subscription includes 30 personal messages a month. Prodigy maintains a special toll-free consumer information number: 1-(800) PRODIGY. BS911326

## THE "OTHER HALF" OF EDUCATION

If you are a parent or guardian of a school-age child you undoubtedly have given some thought to the quality of education that youngster is receiving. In doing so, have you paid attention to the school's physical education program, which often is referred to as the "other half" of education? You should, because physical education is the only subject that involves both body and mind. Your child's physical education program should teach habits and skills that can be carried on throughout adulthood.

First, you need to know whether or not your school has a physical education program and if not, why not. Don't be reluctant to ask your school principal, PTA or school board about state laws and regulations on this subject. Where programs are in place, the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports suggests you check to see if they have three basic goals: to produce physically fit youth; to teach the relationship between physical activity and physical fitness and health; and to provide the skills, knowledge and motivation to keep working out in the future.

Is part of each physical education class devoted to fitness activities like running, calisthenics, weight training or other types of vigorous exercise? Play alone won't develop physical fitness. Does the class include instruction in lifetime sports such as tennis, volleyball, or even skiing? Skill in some sport is a valuable health asset.

The most important thing you can do, however, is be a role model. Make certain your child gets at least one-half hour of vigorous physical activity every day...often, with you as an exercise partner. BS911425

## The advantages of lefthandedness

If you have a child who's lefthanded, don't try to change him or her into a righthander. Being lefthanded may be an advantage! Did you know that year after year, the top scorers in the mathematics portion of the SAT are lefthanded males?

MENSA, an organization for people with I.Q.s in the top one percent of the population. (Lefthanders make up 10 to 15 percent of the population.) In fact, both Albert Einstein and Thomas Edison were lefthanded.

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FURNITURE, MODERN teenage, big women's clothing. Miscellaneous. 9:00-6:00, Saturday. Monday. 1400 State Park Drive.

DAILY DAY garage sale. 2 doors north of Coahoma Motel on 6th Street in Coahoma.

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FRESH BLACK EYED peas. 1.3 miles north of 350 on 669 (Gail Highway). 267-4643 or 267-1927.

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USED WINDOW refrigeration units, \$150; also window and down draft evaporative coolers. See at 1308 E. 3rd.

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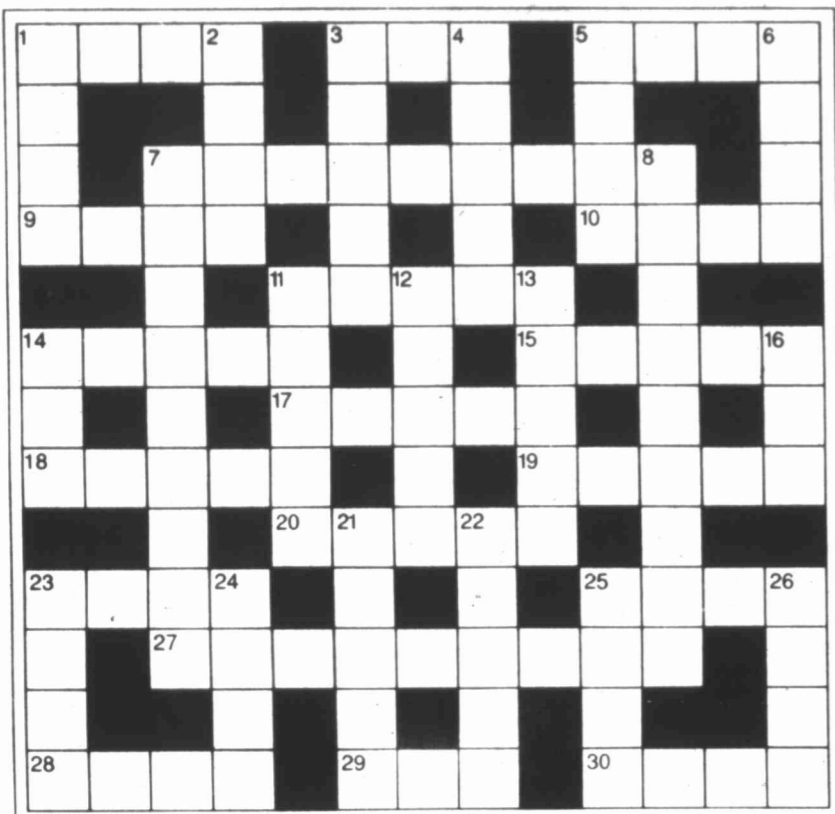
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- 19. Tooth (5)
- 20. Inundate (5)
- 23. Praise (4)
- 25. Inflamed eyelid (4)
- 27. Oil (9)
- 28. Exist (4)
- 29. Haul (3)
- 30. Agreement (4)

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Bucket (4)
- 2. State (4)
- 3. Waist measurement (5)
- 4. Rate of movement (5)
- 5. Ballad (4)
- 6. Intend (4)
- 7. Domineering (9)
- 8. Interpret (9)
- 11. Dalmation color (5)
- 12. Musical drama (5)
- 13. Vagrant (5)
- 14. Cry (3)
- 16. Armed conflict (3)
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- 22. Parrot (5)
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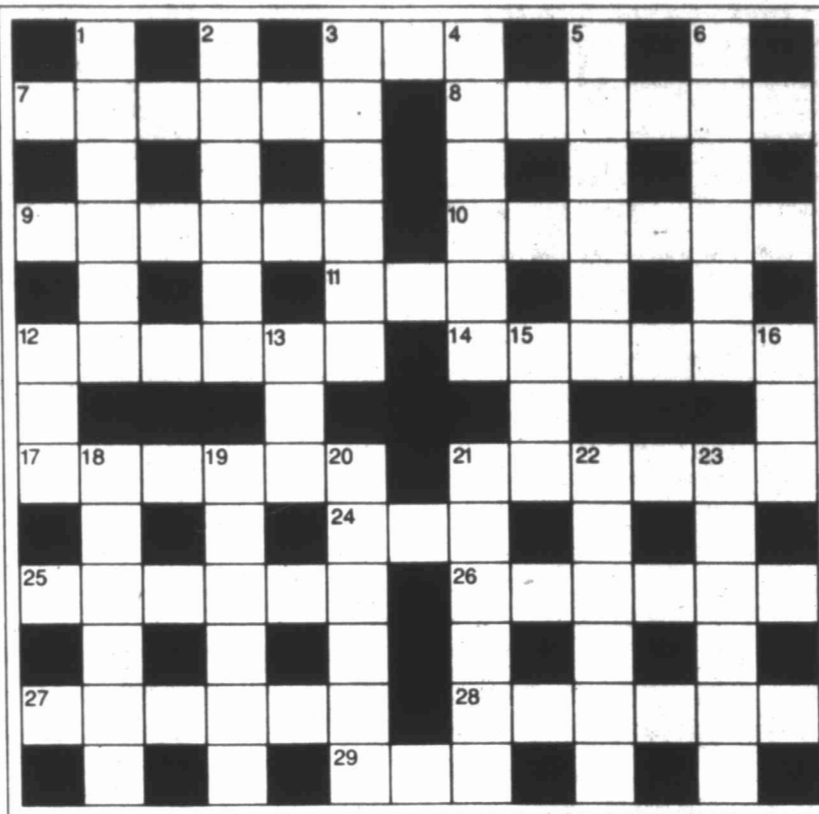
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**CLUES ACROSS**

- 3. Tavern (3)
- 7. Stumble (6)
- 8. Affront (6)
- 9. Tax (6)
- 10. Culpable (6)
- 11. Female sheep (3)
- 12. Restraint (6)
- 14. Rue (6)
- 17. Wager (6)
- 21. Botch (6)
- 24. Anger (3)
- 25. Powerful (6)
- 26. Frightened (6)
- 27. Pester (6)
- 28. Rubs out (6)
- 29. Longing (3)

**CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Showy procession (6)
- 2. Stern (6)
- 3. Favor (6)
- 4. Larger (6)
- 5. Inquiring (6)
- 6. Lighthearted (6)
- 12. Thick mist (3)
- 13. Snake-like fish (3)
- 15. Australian bird (3)
- 16. Fasten (3)
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- 19. Smashed (6)
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- 21. Defeated (6)
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**ACROSS**

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**ECONOMY**

**Poll Shows Guarded Optimism**

(NU) - Americans are cautiously optimistic about the U.S. economy, according to a recent national poll. While 97 percent of those polled said they were economically "worse off" or "about the same" as they were 10 years ago, 94 percent are positive about the country's economic future.

The survey, conducted by Restivo Communications for Three Links International/Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs, also found two-thirds (67 percent) of Americans relatively comfortable with energy costs. Some 56 percent said gasoline prices were "just right," 11 percent said they were too low, and only 31 percent said they were too high. An overwhelming majority — 97 percent — said they would consider paying more (66 percent), or would definitely pay more (31 percent) for gasoline "if the extra money went directly to solving national problems."

Seven out of 10 people pinpointed the national debt, drug abuse or poor education as the biggest threat to America. In a fairly even split, drug abuse garnered 24 percent of the vote, and the national debt and poor education each got 23 percent.

Seventy-six percent attributed the country's bank failures to poor management, not the recession. Another 21 percent said fraud was the major cause, only 4 percent said real estate problems caused the failures, and less than 1 percent blamed the recession.

On taxes, Americans appear to be of two minds. Eight out of 10 people said their federal taxes were "OK" (72 percent) or "too low" (11 percent), but 89 percent said local taxes were too high. None said they're too low.

Asked to name areas where Washington spends too much money, more people (33 percent) chose postal service salaries than the military (23 percent). Three out of 10 people (29 percent) thought the government was spending too much on social programs.

On America's future economic health, respondents felt manufacturing was just as important as service industries, with 42 percent voting for each. Only 16 percent felt farming represents the best chance for a healthy economy.

Despite a number of negative indicators, the poll shows an overwhelming 94 percent of Americans are "positive" about the future of the country — with only 7 percent "negative" and 1 percent "very negative."

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