

Big Spring Herald

Tuesday

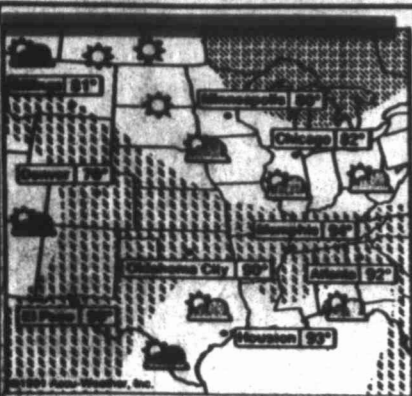
At the crossroads of West Texas

32 Pages 5 Sections

Vol. 63 No. 43

July 23, 1991

28¢ Home delivered daily per month 35¢ News stand



Weather

Scattered showers and thunderstorms; otherwise partly cloudy. Low tonight in the mid-60s. High Wednesday in the lower 90s.

Monday's high temp.....	95
Monday's low temp.....	71
Average high.....	94
Average low.....	70
Record high.....	102 in 1954
Record low.....	59 in 1944
Rainfall Monday.....	0.00
Month to date.....	1.95
Normal for Mo.....	2.90
Year to date.....	9.28
Normal for year.....	10.34

Handicapped to have access

Handicapped citizens will have access to tonight's Big Spring City Council meeting, officials said. The meeting, planned to begin at 5:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, will be accessible to those in wheelchairs through the east doors, said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell. A ramp will be constructed from the street and cars will be prohibited from parking in front of the entrance, he said.

Music scholarship at South Plains

South Plains College in Levelland has announced a new scholarship program for students interested in degrees in country and bluegrass music or sound technology. The \$500 fall and spring semester scholarship was made possible by recording artist and songwriter Redd Stewart and his wife Darlene. Stewart is best known for his classic song, "The Tennessee Waltz." The Stewarts live in Louisville, Ky. He recently completed recording two new albums at the college's Tom T. Hall Recording and Production Center, soon to be released on Ambridge Records. For more information about the program or the college, call 1-806-894-9611.

Midland has aviation programs

Midland College has selected W.L. "Bud" Stapleton as the program director for new aviation technology programs. The programs will be designed to prepare students for certification by the Federal Aviation Administration in airframe maintenance or powerplant maintenance or both. The college received approval for the program from the Texas Education Coordinating Board this spring. Approval from the FFA was required to begin the technical components of instruction. Applications are currently being accepted, and students must complete required basic courses before beginning the technical classes, pending approval, in the spring of 1992. The college leased a building at the Midland International Airport for classroom instruction and on-hand training. Stapleton helped begin two other aviation technology programs at junior colleges in Georgia and Arizona, and he was an assistant professor for technical and management aviation courses for Southern Illinois University. Students interested in enrolling in the 16-month programs should contact Stapleton at 1-685-4571 Monday through Thursday to arrange an appointment.

Bush, glad to be home, prepares for summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, happy to be back in "the good old U.S. of A.," summoned his Cabinet for a post-mortem today on the economic summit even as aides hastily prepared for next week's superpower summit in Moscow. Bush headed right back to work Monday afternoon after an 11-hour journey from Istanbul, the last leg of a nine-day trip that saw him strike a strategic arms deal with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in London. He convened the Cabinet today for a firsthand report on the London summit of the world's seven largest industrialized nations, which gave Gorbachev an audience and a promise of technical help from the West. Bush also was meeting with his Commission on Environmental Quality and tackling paperwork on his first full day back in the Oval Office since July 10. Aides said the president's first formal briefings on the Moscow summit will have to wait until Wednesday. Striding from his helicopter to

the Oval Office, Bush told reporters that Secretary of State James A. Baker III's Middle East peace mission was "going pretty well." He voiced hope Israel would accept Baker's invitation to attend a peace conference. Syria, Jordan, Egypt and Lebanon already have agreed to the U.S. proposal. Bush and Baker conferred by telephone as Air Force One flew back across the Atlantic. Baker reported that Israeli leaders were taking the U.S. proposals "very seriously," National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said, and Bush was "encouraged that there wasn't a rejection" in Jerusalem. The Israelis are "agonizing over what to do," Scowcroft added, but Bush wants the matter resolved before going to Moscow. The Soviets will co-sponsor a peace conference. Bush had little to show for his repeated overtures in Greece and Turkey for those two U.S. allies to settle their bitter dispute over Cyprus, the partitioned island in the eastern Mediterranean.

City staffers taking another budget look

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer
Big Spring city staff members are back at the books this week, taking another look at proposed departmental budgets in an effort to cut spending. In last week's city council budget work sessions, a majority of the council agreed it would not raise property taxes above the effective rate — a prospect that left all new programs unfunded and the budget with a shortfall. "We're working on re-prioritization of budget items,"

said Assistant City Manager Tom Decell. "We have no plans to cut particular budgets." Finance Director Tom Ferguson said the staff's goal is to find funding for some capital expenditures that were left entirely unfunded in the original budget. He said he anticipates a large number of changes to the original budget. "We're going to be looking at ways to free up some funds to get some of this included," Ferguson said. "There are some things we

Blaze in vacant lot comes close to homes

By DEBBIE LINCECUM Staff Writer
Big Spring firefighters battled a blaze in a vacant lot that came perilously close to some homes in the 4000 block of Vicky Street. The fire began in the lot, located south of the residential area, shortly before 3 p.m. Driven by high, shifting winds, the fire burned more than half an acre and encroached on an alley separating the lot from residents' back yards, many lined with wooden fences. Some residents came out of their homes and began spraying their fences with water from garden hoses to protect against the flames. Firefighters from three stations responded, bringing the fire under control in about an hour. Authorities said the blaze might not have been as dangerous as it appeared. "We were pretty confident the alley would have stopped it," said fire Capt. Alex Calvio today. "They

keep that alley pretty clean, and I don't think the fire could have gone across it." With trucks lined up in the alley, firefighters created a wall of water between the fire and the neighborhood. Reports listed no damage estimates from the fire, and a cause has not been determined. Calvio said there are many possibilities. "You just never know with a vacant lot fire. It could have been almost anything," he said. "It could have been someone had dumped their grass clippings out there. . . . It could have started spontaneously." Fire Marshall Burr Lea Settles is out of town. Calvio said further investigation was not likely. Firefighters responded early today to a minor fire at a home in the 800 block of Father Delaney Street. Trash burning in a pit behind the home was listed as a probable cause.



Associated Press photo
GALVESTON — Kristel Rodriguez works a puzzle in the playroom at The Shriners Institute in Galveston recently. The 3-year-old Panamanian girl is making great strides as doctors try to repair her left ankle that became deformed after it was shattered by a bullet during the American invasion of Panama in 1989.

War victim getting treatment in Texas

GALVESTON (AP) — A 3-year-old Panamanian girl is making great progress as doctors try to repair an ankle that became badly infected and in turn deformed her foot after it was shattered by a bullet during the American invasion of Panama in 1989. For the past five months, surgeons and therapists from the Shriners Burns Institute and University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston have been working with Kristel Rodriguez, in hopes she'll have a normal life. "We're keeping her until she's absolutely healed, so when she starts playing there'll be no increased risk of refracturing," said Dr. Robert Blais, a resident orthopedic surgeon at the hospital. "The infection has healed but she'll be at risk for the next couple of weeks for refracture. We want to make sure her ankle is solid." Hospital officials are uncertain of the details of the shooting, saying they were told it was a stray

bullet fired during the December 1989 American invasion that resulted in the ouster of Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega. Kristel was a year old at the time. Her wound never healed properly and the ankle became infected. The Shriners Institute, which routinely maintains contact with Central and South America, learned of the case and the girl was flown to the Galveston hospital. "She didn't know any English when she came here," Heidi Jo Young, Kristel's physical therapist, said of the timid, young patient who has become a staff favorite. Her first English words were: "Oh, my goodness." Orthopedic surgeon Jason Calhoun removed the infected portion of Kristel's bone and installed a Soviet-pioneered Ilizarov Device, a steel-ring device adjusted with screws and pins to stabilize the

Alcohol ban: Promoter not sure of effects

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer
The promoter of a boat racing event at Moss Creek Lake said he is not sure how much of a difference a proposed city ordinance allowing alcohol in the area will make. The Second Annual West Texas Dragboat Race and Lakefest is scheduled Aug. 3-4 at the lake, only two days after a ban on alcohol at city parks is scheduled to go into effect. But the ban will be lifted if the first reading of a proposed ordinance allowing alcohol at city parks is approved by the Big Spring City Council tonight. Last year several thousand people attended the first annual boat racing event and more are expected this year, said Robert Sanders of R.D. Racing Promotions. Sanders earlier told council members that he told would-be spectators, through advertising nationwide, to bring their own alcohol. The effect of people not attending the racing event because of a ban on alcohol at Moss Creek Lake are unknown, Sanders said. "I don't have any idea because I've never put on but one race." Also, alcohol sales are not a factor because that area of the county is dry. The proposed ordinance being considered by the council tonight would allow alcohol to be brought into city parks and would allow alcohol sales at city parks in Big Spring with a permit from the city and a license from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission. Besides a bigger crowd, Sanders also said he expects more entries in the races, which will have winner purses totalling \$15,600. There were about 80 entries last year. "We're hoping for about 100 this year," he said. The event last year did not quite break even, with a loss of \$691, and Sanders said he is not sure if he will make a profit this year. But, he said, that is normal in the first years of such an event. Asked if he thinks it will eventually make money, he answered, "Definitely!"



Herald photo by Perry Hall
Big Spring firefighter Tim Childers sprays water on a fire at a vacant lot Monday. The lot, south of the 4000 block of Vicky Street, burned for about an hour, but firefighters kept flames away from homes across an alley.

Government looks to 'simplify' pension systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some people may be skeptical, but the federal government is looking to simplify the pension system. If all goes well — and taxpayers who've been afflicted with repeated attempts to "simplify" the tax system could be excused for being leery — pension changes could enhance the retirement years of millions of workers, reduce pressures on Social Security and wipe out a giant paperwork burden for business. But it may take a while. There is a shortage of money and nothing close to a consensus on just how

resources (to provide pensions) who won't do it because it is so complex," said D.J. Gribbin of the National Federation of Independent Business. Worker groups say employers bring the complexities on themselves by trying to tilt pension plans in favor of executives and higher-paid employees. "Under current law you could have a simple pension plan that would cover everybody in the company and you would not need to be concerned about non-discrimination rules," said Anne Moss, deputy director of the

worker-oriented Pension Rights Center. Andrew Zuckerman, a pension specialist with Grant Thornton accountants in Washington, said many companies will not want total simplification. "The more simplified the pension laws, the less flexibility the employers are going to have to tailor a plan to their exact needs," he said. When Congress thoroughly overhauled the income tax in 1986, with simplification one goal, many Americans learned that "simpler" can mean more costly and, in some cases, more complex.

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Sidelines

Jury pay may go to foster care soon

BEAUMONT (AP) — Jefferson County Commissioners have approved a measure allowing jurors to donate their daily pay for jury duty to children in foster care.

Monday's action could mean as much as \$3,370 per week for foster care — the amount the county spends on jurors at a rate of \$6 per day.

With the new measure, jurors will be able to designate whether they want the district clerk to send their money to the welfare board.

"It will be a great day for foster children in Jefferson County," said Larry Thorne, chairman of the welfare board.

Health official not worried about cuts

VICTORIA (AP) — Dr. Patti Dodson, chief medical officer for the Victoria City-County Health Department, has no fear of the budget cuts proposed by Comptroller John Sharp.

Sharp's \$4 billion plan of fee increases, cuts, and agency mergers has become the focal point of the special legislative session. Lawmakers are tackling the task of writing a state budget with a projected \$4.8 billion revenue shortfall.

But Dr. Dodson is confident her department will emerge unscathed from the belt-tightening measures and reorganizations proposed by Sharp.

"I was John's pediatrician and pinned on his first diaper," she said. "If he fools with this office, I'll pin his ears back."

Willie's supporters call wrong number

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Country singer Willie Nelson has a lot of fans who want to help him settle a debt with the Internal Revenue Service by buying his latest recording.

The problem is, they've been calling the wrong number. Hundreds of people dialed a toll-free "1-800" number broadcast on ABC's news-feature program, "PrimeTime Live," to order Nelson's so-called "IRS Tapes," being marketed to help him pay back taxes.

Unfortunately, the number rang through to a Salt Lake video-sales firm that has nothing to do with the promotion.

There were so many calls — about 500, according to Visual Technology owner John Richards — that he's decided to let Nelson lease the number, or even buy it, so as not to disrupt the fundraising campaign.

City Bits

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AJRA JUNIOR RODEO. July 24-27 at the Rodeo Bowl, 7:30 p.m. Adults, \$4. Children, \$1.50.

Pool tournament Wednesday, July 24, 8:00 p.m. until 7:26:9201. Come try our new prices. 1310 West 4th. THE DRIFTER LOUNGE.

HELP! Volunteers needed to help with cats at the Humane Society Adoption Center. Two hours per week can make a difference. Call 267-6165.

A BIG FLEA MARKET AND RUMMAGE SALE SPONSORED BY THE VFW OF BIG SPRING. August 3rd and 4th, all day Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Tables for rent for only \$15 for both days. To donate items for sale to the VFW, call 263-2043 or 263-4303. Proceeds needed for upkeep on the VFW property and to the Veterans relief fund for the VA hospital.

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Big Spring Herald

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More tea bags requested

AUSTIN (AP) — Organizers of an anti-tax rally say Texans should keep sending tea bags to legislative leaders to symbolize their opposition to new taxes.

"I hope they'll understand that the citizens of Texas mean business. They do not want to pay any more — they cannot pay any more," said Public Utility Commissioner Marta Greytok, a Republican and organizer of Monday's demonstration.

The tax protesters chanted, jeered and hurled tea bags onto the Capitol steps to demand that the Legislature not raise taxes during its budget-writing special session.

"No more taxes, no more taxes," demonstrators shouted as several lawmakers pledged to fight further tax increases.

When rally speakers would mention Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, who called for creation of a state income tax, one protester repeatedly boomed: "Get a rope."

The demonstrators brandished dozens of anti-tax signs, including ones which said: "Lottery — Yes, Yes Yes; Taxes — No, No, No" and "This is Texas not Texas."

The tea bag rally, which organizers likened to the anti-tax Boston Tea Party of Revolutionary War times, first was suggested by Rep. John Culberson, R-Houston.

"You are the first volunteers in

an Army of outraged Texans," Culberson told the crowd. "Texans are sick and tired of higher and higher taxes year after year."

Lawmakers are grappling to close what the Legislative Budget Board projects will be a \$4.8 billion deficit if all state services are continued at present levels. But some legislators put the deficit as high as \$7 billion when all new programs are included.

About an hour before the demonstration, Bullock told news reporters he doesn't believe a state income tax is dead, even though he has dropped his push for passage of one now.

Bullock, who proposed using some income tax funds for property tax relief, said more Texans may agree with him by January. That's when property tax bills go out to pay for the new school finance reform law that was designed to equalize spending in property-rich and poor school districts.

"I'm afraid when it comes to an income tax, people do not want to debate the issues, and there is definitely a debate there," Bullock said.

"The debate will be center stage in January when property taxes go sky-high in Texas . . . as a result of the Legislature placing more responsibility on local taxpayers to support the public schools," he

said. "Time will tell in the next decade whether Bob Bullock was right or wrong. Believe me the book has not been closed."

Bullock also said his office received about 20 tea bags in Monday's mail, adding, "My wife loves it. Send as many as they want to send."

Ms. Greytok rejected the deficit projection, saying state government would take in about \$2 billion more than it spent the last two years. "What they want is 22 percent more. Do you like it?" she asked the crowd, which shouted back, "No."

Among the protesters were trustees of the Leon Independent School District, which has threatened not to follow the new school finance law.

"We are being assessed what amounts to a state property tax without a vote of the people," said trustee Patricia Schmidt. "We will not give up local control."

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, said taxpayers need to make their feelings known about an income tax, arguing that state government would spend every dollar it could get.

"California has got every form of taxing you can think of, every form of gambling, and they're \$14 billion in the hole," Leedom said.



AUSTIN — Tax protesters gathered Monday on the steps of the state Capitol to demonstrate against a state income tax. As a takeoff on the Boston Tea Party, protesters threw tea bags to symbolize their opposition to new taxes.

Cholera moving northward

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The South American cholera epidemic is waning after killing more than 2,500 people, but outbreaks in Mexico are worrying health officials that the disease could be on a northward trek.

None of the 59 cases reported in Mexico has been fatal. But it is feared that this country's overall poor sanitation could lead to a full-scale epidemic.

Cholera bacteria are spread by water and food contaminated by the fecal matter of the infected.

A further worry is a report last week by health authorities in Mobile, Ala., that the South American cholera strain has been discovered in marine life off the Alabama coast. Other epidemiologists call the report premature.

Sixty-five cases of cholera have been diagnosed in the United States since 1973 from a U.S.-bred strain and, more recently, 41 additional cases from people who have visited affected countries.

A few others have resulted from eating seafood imported from Ecuador.

The South American epidemic, which broke out in January in Peru, is the first in the Western Hemisphere since the beginning of the century. The last major outbreak in the United States was in 1870.

"Cholera is an indicator of a profound crisis in the living conditions of the population," Dr. Carlyle Guerra de Macedo of the Pan American Health Organization told a meeting in Miami.

More than 90 percent of the sewage in Latin America and the Caribbean is dumped into rivers or oceans without any treatment.

"North American regulatory authorities, including Mexico and the United States, are in a high state of alert to contain the spread of the disease," Dr. Lester M. Crawford, administrator of the Food Safety and Inspection Service of the U.S. Agricultural Department, said Thursday in Washington.

Tsongas promises to work toward economic growth

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate Paul Tsongas, who accused President Bush of polarizing the nation along racial lines, said he hopes to unite Americans to work for economic growth.

Tsongas, the only Democrat who so far has declared for president in the 1992 race, cited Bush's Willie Horton ad during the 1988 campaign.

"That is reprehensible," he said. "That's the real George Bush. Get past the rhetoric and the 'kinder, gentler' — that's George Bush: 'I will divide this country by race to serve my political ends.'"

Tsongas was in Austin on Monday to tour the semiconductor consortium Sematech, attend a luncheon and fundraiser and pledge to participate in a presidential forum planned here in January by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Tsongas said he hoped the forum, which is intended to give 600 delegates and TV viewers nationwide an in-depth look at candidates and issues, could help bring the presidential race to a higher plane than the 1988 campaign.

Although Texas is Bush's



Heart talk

HOUSTON — West Virginia senator Jay Rockefeller, left, a possible Democratic Presidential candidate, examines a heart catheter tube with pediatric cardiologist Dr. Charles Mullins at the Texas Children's Hospital Monday in Houston.

Groups want base closings explained

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Courter, who served on the House Armed Services Committee for 12 years, faces questions by former colleagues as to how a commission he heads decided on the 34 military bases it wants closed.

Courter, a New Jersey Republican, planned back-to-back appearances today before the House Armed Services subcommittee on military installations and facilities and the Senate Armed Services Committee.

In prospects were challenges by several lawmakers whose states and districts would lose facilities under the Defense Base Closure and Realignment Commission's decisions. The panel decided to

realign 48 facilities along with closing the 34 bases by 1997.

Among the questions likely to be posed to Courter: Did the commission have enough time? How did the decision-making process work? Were members unduly influenced by the Defense Department's recommendations?

President Bush accepted on the panel's recommendations on July 10. That gave Congress 45 legislative days in which to approve or disapprove the entire package without amendment.

Debate over the package is expected to be heated, but Courter predicted the package will be approved in the end.

The base commission's recom-

mendations, designed to save about \$1.5 billion annually after 1997, will hit communities around some major facilities, including Fort Ord., Calif., Fort Devens, Mass., the Philadelphia Naval Shipyard and Naval Station, and the Naval Station in Long Beach, Calif.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, for instance, has criticized putting Fort Devens on the list.

But the Courter panel excluded from the list Moody Air Force Base in Georgia, the home state of Sen. Sam Nunn, the Armed Services Committee chairman.

House wants fewer prisons than Senate

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis said he expects a prison construction measure to wind up somewhere between the 11,300 new beds approved by the House and the 30,000 endorsed by the Senate.

"What that number will be, I have no idea," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Monday.

The House plan would cost \$440 million; the Senate measure, \$1.1 billion.

Each calls for financing new prisons through a bond sale, with a constitutional amendment that would require voter approval.

Besides prison construction, bond proceeds would be authorized for youth correction and mental health facilities.

The measures will go to a conference committee to work out differences in the measures, assuming the Senate rejects the House's lower number.

The House approved its proposed constitutional amendment Monday, following action last week by the Senate.

"I think where we may get tied up is in conference, and I think it's very important that we get to conference as soon as we possibly can," Lewis said.

The House initially rejected a separate bill needed for the bond

program and prison construction to go forward, if the constitutional amendment is approved by voters.

But in a meeting that lasted into the night, the House reconsidered its 79-66 vote against the bill and tentatively approved it, 88-52.

Another House vote is needed on that bill, which also may wind up in a conference committee with the version approved by the Senate.

Besides provisions directly related to the bonds, the House bill includes proposals to allow many nonviolent felonies to be punished by community service rather than incarceration, and to make eligible for early parole certain inmates who are elderly, significantly ill, physically handicapped, mentally ill or mentally retarded.

"Only if I sink," said Scott Allen, crew member drowned in the 610-ft Hai struck vessel Ter morning in Strait of Ju lane bet Washington said Lt. Guard s Angeles.

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ONLY THE LONELY
Starring John Candy
5:00-7:00-9:00

OUT FOR JUSTICE
Starring Stephen Segal
5:10-7:10-9:10

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"HOT SHOTS"
BILL & TED BOGUS ADVENTURE
PG 2:00-4:30-7:15-9:25
ULTRA STEREO

R POINT BREAK
2:10-4:40-7:10-9:40
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTAL RESTRICTIONS APPLY
G 101 DALMATIANS
1:40-3:30-5:15-7:00
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENTAL RESTRICTIONS APPLY

R TERMINATOR II
1:45-4:15-7:05-9:45
ULTRA STEREO
CITY SLICKERS
9:30 Nightly PG-13
Care Bears Movie II
Wed. & Thurs. Morning
10:00 G

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Nation

Gates agrees to step down in April

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Nearly five months after the videotaped beating of a motorist, Police Chief Daryl F. Gates finally agreed to step down, but in his own time: next April.

"People of this city at long last can have this trauma behind them," said Mayor Tom Bradley. "We suffered. Our image has suffered on a nationwide basis and around the world. There has to be a sigh of relief by the people of this city."

The tough-talking Gates fought tears and his voice faltered as he told his officers in a videotaped message Monday of his plans to retire.

"That's it. April 1992," he said.

Smith accused of previous assault

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The prosecutor in William Kennedy Smith's rape case wants to introduce evidence at the trial that Smith sexually assaulted a woman in Washington three years ago and tried to force himself on two others.

Maira Lasch, assistant Palm Beach County state attorney, made the allegations in court papers filed Monday. Smith goes on trial Aug. 5.

Smith, 30, is charged with raping a 29-year-old Jupiter, Fla., woman on March 30 at the Kennedy family's Palm Beach estate.

Palm Beach police said months ago that checks with agencies in

"And maybe that'll stop all of the nonsense that's been going on. Maybe we can get back to work." Gates, 64, has been under pressure to step down since the March 3 police beating of motorist Rodney King.

The 13-year chief had enjoyed the support of most of the City Council until earlier this month, when an independent commission formed after the beating found instances of racism and brutality in the 8,300-member department and suggested Gates retire.

In a letter to City Council President John Ferraro, Gates said he agreed with the commission's recommendation that a transition of power begin immediately.

Washington and other places where Smith has lived showed no record of earlier sexual assault.

Lasch said Smith, a nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, raped a woman in Washington between May 1 and June 30 of 1988, and twice attempted rape — in Washington between April 1 and June 30 of 1988 and in New York City between June 1 and Aug. 30 of 1983.

In the court papers, Lasch said she would call the women to testify under state law allowing use of evidence of similar crimes. Circuit Judge Mary Lupo would decide whether to allow the testimony.

Japanese ship sinks after collision

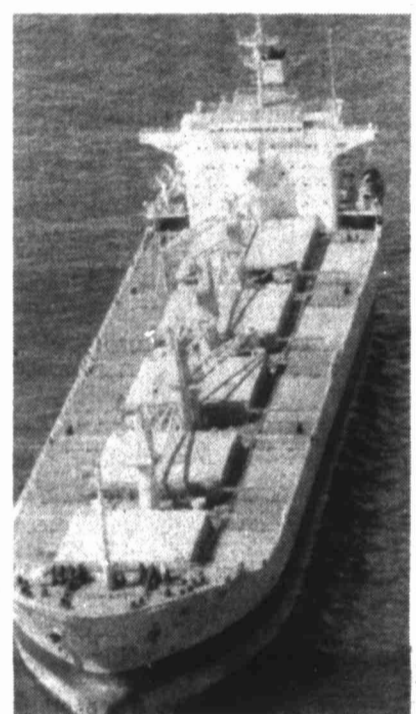
PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — All but one of 85 people aboard a Japanese fish processor were rescued when the vessel collided with a Chinese freighter and sank in 500 feet of water near a busy shipping lane, officials said.

"It was one person shy of a miracle," Coast Guard Cmdr. Scott Allen said. The missing crew member was presumed drowned in Monday's accident.

The 610-foot Chinese vessel Tu Hai struck the 365-foot Japanese vessel Tenyo Maru on Monday morning near the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, a shipping lane between Canada and Washington's Olympic Peninsula, said Lt. John Owen, a Coast Guard spokesman in Port Angeles.

"Only five or 10 minutes and it sank," survivor Hidiki Okada said.

Nearly half of the 85 people aboard the Japanese ship wound up in the water. They were picked up by U.S. and Canadian Coast



TUO HAI Guard vessels and other boats in the area, said Petty Officer Sandy Calhoun.



Duckling for Moscow Associated Press photo

BOSTON — Molly Gleason, 7, embraces Mrs. Mallard of the "Make Way for Ducklings" statues in Boston's public garden Monday afternoon. A replica of the well-known storybook statues is scheduled to be unveiled in Moscow next week by Barbara Bush and Raisa Gorbachev.

Court bans removal of foreign criminals

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U.S. government cannot kidnap people from foreign countries and prosecute them over the other country's objections, a federal appeals court ruled in the torture-murder of a DEA agent.

The ruling Monday by the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals would require a federal judge to reverse Rene Verdugo-Urquidez's murder conviction if the judge decided Verdugo's kidnapping in Mexico was arranged by U.S. agents over the objections of the Mexican government.

His government later protested his removal.

Verdugo is one of more than two dozen people convicted in Mexico and the United States in the 1985 killings in Mexico of Enrique Camarena, a U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent, and a DEA pilot.

Verdugo has been sentenced to 240 years in prison on convictions of aiding in both murders.

He would be returned to Mexico if his conviction was reversed and if a pending marijuana prosecution in San Diego was barred on the same grounds. The United States could then decide whether to seek formal extradition.

Verdugo's lawyer, Patrick Q. Hall, said he was "confident we can establish that this was a U.S.-motivated kidnapping."

Hall said he believes that U.S. officials paid police in the Mexican state of Baja California \$32,000 to kidnap Verdugo near San Felipe in January 1986, take him to the U.S. border and hand him through a hole in the fence to U.S. agents. U.S. officials contend Verdugo was handed over voluntarily.

Justice Department spokesman Doug Tillet said the government plans to appeal.

"We believe the defendant was here lawfully," Tillet said. "He was convicted of the murder of a DEA agent, and there was no violation of the extradition treaty."

The court rebuked government lawyers for arguing that the United States can kidnap suspects on foreign soil and prosecute them rather than asking the foreign country's consent for extradition.

"If we are to see the emergence of a 'new world order' in which the use of force is to be subject to the rule of law, we must begin by holding our own government to its fundamental legal commitments," the ruling said.

World

Africa reporting cholera epidemic

GENEVA (AP) — Cholera is killing more people in Africa than in Latin America, spreading through parts of the continent at a "catastrophic" rate, the World Health Organization says.

The U.N. agency said Monday that it had received reports of 45,159 cases and 3,488 deaths from 10 African nations so far this year.

By comparison, 2,618 of the 251,583 reported cases in South America were fatal.

It said cholera "is sweeping through Africa at a catastrophic pace in some countries," adding the disease "is killing people at a much higher rate than seen during the peak of this year's out-

break in Peru, Ecuador and other Latin American countries."

Dr. Jim Tulloch, coordinator of the agency's task force on cholera control, said that poor access to health care and faulty treatment were responsible for the higher death rate in Africa.

He said cultural practices aggravate the problem in some countries. For example, he said, the dead are often washed by the same women who prepare the funeral feast.

Zambia is the hardest hit country in Africa, the agency reported, with 11,356 reported cases and 981 deaths this year. Nigeria follows with 7,674 cases and 990 deaths.

Shamir hints Israel may join talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is hinting at a breakthrough in Israel's stance on U.S.-proposed peace talks with its Arab foes, saying the Americans have promised to honor Israeli wishes on Palestinian representation.

But neither his government nor the Palestinians appear ready to make concessions on the makeup of a Palestinian delegation — the issue that thwarted a past U.S. initiative and toppled the last Israeli government.

Asked after two days of meetings with Secretary of State James A. Baker III whether talks could begin in the next few mon-

ths, Shamir said: "It's very possible that talks could be held in the framework of peace negotiations between us and the Arab world."

Shamir did not specify how quickly Israel would formally respond to Baker's proposals, but officials suggested a reply would only come after agreement was reached on the identities of Palestinian negotiators.

At issue is Israel's insistence on excluding the Palestine Liberation Organization from any talks. Israel maintains the PLO is a terrorist group, but the Palestinians see it as their legitimate representative.

Mud burying homes near volcano

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Walls of mud and debris tumbled down Mount Pinatubo's rain-swollen rivers today, burying thousands of homes around the volcano and forcing more than 60,000 people to flee.

At least five lives have been lost in two days of flooding as heavy rains loosened tons of debris from the slopes of the ash-belching volcano, which began erupting last month.

The flooding began Monday as tropical storm Brendan swept the region. In some villages, walls of mud and debris 10 feet high swept down river beds, leaping channels and burying nearby homes.

The volcano has continued to spew small amounts of ash and seismologists today recorded 40 earth tremors, seismologists said.

The government's chief volcanologist, Raymundo Pungonbayan, said the danger of landslides near the volcano would persist for months and that the re-



STATUE OF BUDDHA RESCUED FROM MUD cent mudflows were just the beginning.



OHRID, Yugoslavia — Yugoslav Federal Premier Ante Markovic, left, and Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman, right, with their bodyguards listen during the Yugoslav Presidency session Monday in Ohrid. The session was called to discuss the future of the Yugoslav Federation and national conflicts.

Summit fails, Croats told to prepare for war

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — The federal army and Croatian forces exchanged fire today just hours after Croatia's president demanded that the army leave his secessionist republic and urged his people to prepare for all-out war.

The leaders of Yugoslavia's two largest republics, Serbia and Croatia, bitterly accused each other of sabotaging a Yugoslav summit on Monday and promoting feuding between the two ethnic groups.

Fighting between Croats and Serbs in ethnically mixed areas of Croatia has claimed the lives of more than 100 people since May. Twenty-one people were killed on Monday alone.

"We have reached the end," Croatia's Stipe Mesic, chairman of the eight-member collective presidency, told a news conference in the Macedonian resort of Ohrid, site of the summit.

"Now we have to solve the pro-

blems quickly or we all face destruction."

President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia said he would not return to negotiations with the country's other leaders until the army leaves his republic.

He stormed out of Monday's meeting to protest the demand by leaders of the country's six republics and two provinces to demand that Croatia demobilize its defense forces.

The federal leadership had earlier agreed to issue an order for "all illegal formations and reserve forces in Croatia" to disarm and demobilize, Macedonian President Kiro Gligorov reported.

Gligorov said the leadership had had asked for European Community observers to monitor demobilization in Croatia.

EC observers are now monitoring a truce in the neighboring republic of Slovenia.

California finding snack tax law confusing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — No wonder grocers and consumers find California's new snack tax law confusing: Matzo crackers are taxable, but not matzo bread. Sugar-coated beer nuts get levied, but not peanuts.

Muffins from a local bakery are not taxed, but packaged Hostess muffins are. And marshmallows are considered an essential food.

Cake icing, semisweet chocolate bits, candied lemon drops, cinnamon graham crackers and spicy fried pig skins are exempt. But most cookies, gingerbread cake, chocolate mints, gum, breath mints, jelly beans, spice drops, and licorice, among other items, are taxed.

There is one way way to avoid the confusion.

"I just slap on higher prices, and they pay it," said Valdi Biern, owner of the Paradise Petite snack shop.

Biern tacked a nickel onto candy bar and gum prices after the state

"It's the 15,000 other stores in the state that don't have scanning that are having the difficulty getting their clerical people to remember which items the tax applies to."

Don Beaver
California Grocers Association

sales tax was raised from 6 cents per dollar to 7.25 cents on July 15 — and was applied to certain foods for the first time. He figures he'll pay taxes based on total receipts, not individual sales.

Abal Cabral's morning fix of cinnamon rolls used to cost him 99 cents. Now he pays \$1.07. "I had to break another dollar, and I have all this change that I don't need," said Cabral, a clerk for San Francisco Visiting Nurses Hospice.

The tax on snack food is expected to raise about \$234 million a year.

An 87-page compendium of munchies, sweets and goodies lists, by

which items the tax applies to," said Don Beaver, executive director of the 8,000-member California Grocers Association.

"It's just you don't know what junk food is and what isn't," said Pat Forbes, manager for a medical supplier in San Francisco. "It's not clearly defined."

The grocers association hopes to simplify the list of taxable and exempt items. Hearings are scheduled this month and a revised list is expected in August, Beaver said.

The vagaries already have inspired some clever marketing schemes aimed at sidestepping the new tax.

Lisa Lerner Confections in Berkeley renamed its taxable chocolate truffles "mousse balls."

"I don't know whether this name will protect this product from the sales tax, but I'm giving it a shot," said Lerner, who figures her truffles are more like a fresh dessert than taxable candy.

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Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Aid offer was exactly right

The pace of economic aid for the Soviet Union decided at the London summit was exactly right. Those who claim the West missed a great opportunity in London first need to answer two questions:

What if massive Marshall Plan assistance to Moscow resulted in shoring up communism? What if, following substantial Western credit and investment to reformers, communists regained control?

Mikhail Gorbachev got as much in London as he expected. In just sitting down with the world's leading capitalists, he made his point: He wants to join the Western capitalists' club.

And he was told he could, after a slight waiting period. First, there are a few tests he must pass.

The West avoided repeating two historical mistakes in London.

The first mistake was made by the French in the early 1900s, when they provided massive economic aid to czarist Russia. The aid did not save the czar, and the French lost all their money in the Russian Revolution.

The second mistake avoided was one made at Versailles in 1918. Rather than promise to help rebuild a defeated Germany and reintegrate it into the West, the Allies forced Germany to pay massive reparations, a policy that spawned German revanchism and led to the death of Weimar democracy.

This time, the Soviets were given a lesson in economics: Do you want credits and investment? Fine. Then create a good economic climate and the money will come. That means reforms in the following areas: market prices, property rights, the money supply, government expenditures, privatization and civil law.

But the West offered Gorbachev more than a lesson in economics: By promising him technical assistance from the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development and Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the West is making available the same tools that helped create Western prosperity.

Ironically, they are the same tools Josef Stalin was offered after World War II, and which he rejected.

Half a century later, Gorbachev came to London to avoid the mistake. He can now begin to make up for half a century of wasted time.

Summit brings tears to a Communist's eyes

I never saw a Communist cry — until the other day.

Igor burst into tears while we both watched on TV as President Gorbachev arrived in London with his hat in his hand.

"It's a black day for Marxism," he said. "We are on our knees asking capitalist war-makers to give us billions of dollars to save our economy."

"We don't like it any more than you do," I assured him. "As a matter of fact we're very surprised that the socialist economic system has had so many difficulties. We understood that communism was foolproof."

"What made you think that?"

"We read it in *Pravda*. The U.S.S.R., according to *Pravda*, was a worker's paradise. Without getting too nosy, Igor, what the hell went wrong?"

He dabbed his eyes with his red handkerchief.

"Everything worked well except our production and distribution. Instead of the people being content to be miserable, they changed their minds and demanded more consumer goods from their stores. This was counter-revolutionary and interfered with the five-, six- and seven-year plans. The men in the Kremlin could not comprehend that the desire for merchandise was mightier than Marxist rhetoric."

"Why didn't the power structure tear gas the troublemakers?"

"Because there was a six-month backup on tear-gas deliveries. Even then all of it was being shipped to Estonia and Lithuania. It's hard to have a solid Communist economic plan when you don't know how much tear gas you can count on."

"There were so many good things about communism, it's a pity you have to suffer because nothing worked."

Igor said, "It never did work, but the people didn't care because they had Stalin. When they took away Stalin and Khrushchev and Brezhnev, then everybody started to think of dress sales."

"I guess there's nothing wrong



Art Buchwald

with that."

"The big secret was out. Even in Mother Russia people would rather shop than see a May Day parade."

"Are Soviet citizens angry that Gorbachev is asking for toilet paper from the West?"

"They would prefer that he ask for wool mittens. You can't get a pair of wool mittens anywhere in the country. Frankly, we swallowed the last of our pride when we agreed to a McDonald's on Red Square."

"I'll bet you Lenin never foresaw his countrymen eating a Big Mac."

"He didn't. He dreamed of a Burger Chef or Dunkin' Donuts outlet in the Kremlin, but there is no McDonald's mentioned in any of his writings."

"Are you aware that if we invest in the Soviet Union, we expect a return on our money?"

"When it comes to business, Reds always keep their word. We don't want to become a third-rate economic power in the same class as Eastern Airlines."

"Suppose Gorbachev asks for a big loan? Is he prepared to produce any collateral?"

"He certainly is. He's willing to put up Armenia and Latvia."

"That sounds like ideal real estate. I guess the important question that people are asking is, where will the money go once the Western powers advance it?"

"Most of it will be used to repair potholes in the streets of Moscow."

"Why potholes?"

"Nobody will buy imported American cars if our roads are in lousy repair."

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legible to reduce chances for mistakes. They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered. Letters exceeding the 350-word limit will be cut.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign; candidates are allowed a single letter during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed: Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be



I'll call for the ambulance

BY EUNICE CHOATE
For the Herald

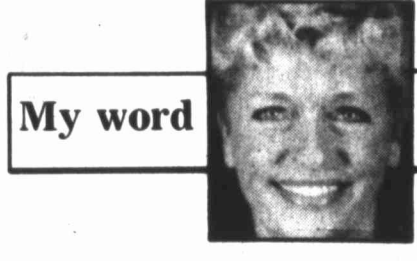
Some of us are excellent people to have around in an emergency. When the worst happens or there is blood on the highway, we can send for help, direct traffic and apply pressure to the right points. But, outside of being handy in a crisis, we tend to spend our lives in the shallow end of the pool. Our imaginations get in the way of good sense and all we can see is the danger that lurks up ahead.

My husband wants to get on a space ship and go have a look at the universe. I'd like to kick up a little moon dust myself, but I want them to bring the moon here.

This may have something to do with a psychological term called "autonomy." I stumbled across it once when I was taking Psychology 101. My professor was a pretty young woman who thought Vienna was a country, and I decided I'd better do some reading on my own.

The book said that young children around 18 months to three years old begin striving to do things by themselves. Everything is, "My do it... no, no, no! My said my do it!" Wise parents step aside and don't interfere with the struggle toward self-sufficiency. Nervous Nellies rush to the rescue, take matters out of the child's hands and wind up with a kid with no self-confidence.

My mother must have been a Nervous Nellie when I was that age. My memory doesn't go back that far, but I recall many times in later years being told, Get Down Before You Kill Yourself



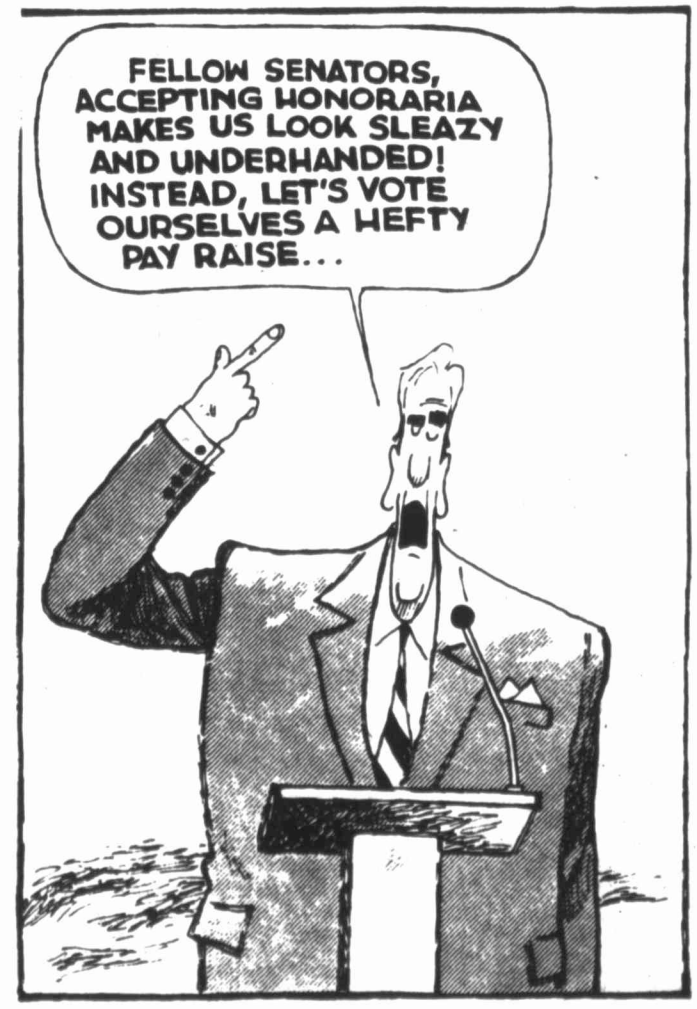
My word

and Put Down That Stick Before You Put Your Eye Out. Or — Stuff You're Eating Will Shrive! Your Insides and Get Out Of That Water 'Till You Learn How To Swim.

The upshot of all this is that I'm afraid of heights, depths, and certain foods. I've also spent too much of my adult life being unnecessarily afraid of things that never happened.

I'm sure the seeds of fear were always there but they didn't take root and sprout until I had children of my own. Before the last labor pain had eased off, I became convinced that the sky would fall, lightning would strike and the car would go over a cliff. I was certain that the next tornado would suck my babies from my arms and drop them in the land of Oz; and they would never find another mother like me.

I could have ruined all three of our children if my husband hadn't had a lot of patience and a little sense. Instead, I learned to turn my back when they climbed (and fell out of) 30 foot trees, chased each other with the lawn mower and swore they were just cutting grass, and drove off alone for the first time in the family car. I also learned to hide my own fears from them.



Mailbag

Learning a lesson from Israel's history

To the editor: Jesus said, "Love your enemies, do good to them that hate you. Bless them that curse you, and pray for them that spitefully use you."

We are being used by politicians from Washington to the smallest cities and towns in our nation, even Big Spring, Texas.

Achan took of the spoils of Jerico after God had warned Joshua nothing was to be taken

except the metals and they were to be dedicated to God. Achan took for himself, hiding his loot, and all Israel suffered because of sin and disobedience to God, of one man. God's word says, "Be sure your sins will find you out." Achan was stoned to death. You may read the story in Joshua, chapter 7.

God told Abraham Sarah would have a baby at age 90. Sarah laughed. God ask Abraham, "Why did Sarah laugh, is there anything too big for God?"

Will America survive on revenue from lotteries, the sale of alcohol, horse and dog racing, to name a few? When will our nation and Big Spring wake up!

I'm not a daredevil and I never was. My only saving grace in a crowd of go-getters is that I'm not much bothered by my limitations.

I like to skate on just one foot. I'm better at it that way so I have fun. And when the hot dogs on two skates fall and crack their heads against the cement, it's easier for me to help them up.

I like to ride a skateboard by mounting it like a horse and pushing off with my heels to make it go. And I like my bicycle bolted to the floor. Its wheels don't wobble and dogs don't chase after me when I ride.

My favorite activities are those that require having both feet on the ground while you hold onto something. I love tennis, softball and flying kites. But I'm not a stick-in-the-mud about it. I'm a whiz at jump rope and still walking. In a long-distance, all-terrain still walking event, I'd be right out there amongst 'em. I can walk my stilt all the way to my mailbox and back (about a quarter of a mile) over cement, gravel, grass and sand without falling. Trees and house tops are the only things higher than stilts that I like.

My husband and I like to climb to the top of our two-story house and watch the world go by. He especially likes to sit up there and watch a thunderstorm roll in. I pass on that. When the lightning is still miles away, I climb on down and wait.

Someday a wayward bolt is going to knock him clear out to the north forty. When it does, I'll call 911 and administer CPR until the ambulance arrives.

I'm good at things like that.



Thank you, Tim, and others who stand strong in the principles of our Lord that our nation was built upon.

LILLIE ROBINSON
2716 Larry

New businessman thanks Chamber

To the editor: As a new businessman in Big Spring, I would like to extend to everyone at the Chamber my deepest gratitude for all of the exceptional help and, above all, the friendliness to a new business person in town.

Way to go Chamber!

BILLY RUCKER
Main Street Depot



On the edge

Having to say 'goodbye'

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

"Parting is such sweet sorrow." — Romeo, *Romeo and Juliet* by William Shakespeare.

I think leaving and saying goodbye are the most difficult emotional situations there can possibly be. Sweet or not, saying goodbye temporarily or forever is torture.

Death — the ultimate departure — has never been something with which I was comfortable. The death of hang glider pilot Karen Schenk will affect me for a long time although I didn't know her. I just know she never got to say goodbye.

When my father's good friend Myron died of cancer a few years ago, he had known for almost a year that he was dying. In the last moments of his life, Myron asked to see his son Kurt. He said, "I need to know if it's okay that I go away." Kurt said it was, and Myron died.

While moving to another town is hardly dying, it loosens your ties to, and eliminates your image from, a place and the people in it. You aren't around anymore and people talk about you in the past tense. That's what's going to happen between Big Spring and me this week.

The other night I had a nightmare — I was trapped and couldn't get home to Big Spring. In the dream, I kept asking people to help me get back home but nobody could. When I awoke, I realized I couldn't leave without saying goodbye.

Songs about saying goodbye are everywhere: whether you want to take a jet plane, a train or a banjo on your knees. Even with the sweet promise offered to me by a new job — writing for the *Midland Reporter Telegram* — leaving is sorrow.

So this is it. I'm not going far, and I may be back once in a while, but I wanted to let you know I'm going away.

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Lifestyle

Piper should speak up if she wants to be paid

DEAR ABBY: I am a church organist and have played for many weddings. After being underpaid, paid with knickknacks from the local gift shop, or not being paid at all because the couple assumed the music "came with the church," I decided to be more direct about my fees.

Now when a couple ask me to play for their wedding, I tell them up front what the cost will be, and what it covers (my travel time, the wedding rehearsal, providing music prior to the ceremony, etc.). I even ask them to please pay me at the rehearsal — because it has been my experience that the best man, or the bride's father, or whoever had my check often forgot to give it to me in the excitement of the wedding day.

My "policy" as helped me avoid much confusion and hard feelings.

Pastors should be compensated for performing the service, and they need to speak up in this regard. I know it's often difficult to ask church members (or non-members) for money, but most folks are relieved not to have to

Dear Abby



guess at what might be an appropriate fee for weddings, funerals, etc.

As an aside, I was appalled when my own pastor told my fiancé and me prior to our wedding that he had been paid anywhere from \$10 to \$500, and we should set our own payment. He and I were close enough friends that I could say, "My dentist doesn't let me decide how much I should pay him — and you shouldn't either!" (He got the message.) —PAID IN FULL IN KNOXVILLE, TENN.

DEAR PAID IN FULL: Thanks for clearing up a great many doubts in the minds of many. Some pastors and church organists are somewhat timid about mentioning "fees," so I'm printing your very helpful letter.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to comment about the letter signed "Brokenhearted Mother," who didn't want Grandma, who lives 1,000 miles away, to know that her favorite grandson (age 19) was in jail.

Abby, your advice was the best ever. "Tell the truth, and tell it now," you said. "If you don't, it will be found out." I know. It happened to me.

My story is similar, only my parents live just around the corner. "Joey," our youngest (age 16) got mixed up with the wrong crowd and had to spend seven months in a detention center. I, too, made up excuses for his always being "away" when Grandma phoned. ("Joey is in the shower," or "Joey is in the darkroom developing.") I kept this up for four months. Finally my mother said, "I know where Joey is. He has been writing to us!" Needless to say, I felt like a fool.

When Joey came home, I helped him unpack, and I found a large collection of letters — several from some of our neighbors! This surprised me.

Joey said he wrote to almost everybody he knew, hoping they'd write back because getting mail was the only thing he had to look forward to — besides getting out.

I've been reading your column for years, and this is the first time I've seen this problem mentioned. "Brokenhearted Mother" is not alone. — BROKENHEARTED IN TORONTO

DEAR ABBY: Your "Confidential to G.F. in Dayton, Ohio" astounded me, as it seemed to imply that because the Wright brothers were bachelors, they could not have had any direct descendants. Do you actually believe that bachelors are somehow incapable of having "direct descendants"?

— LEBERT DUKE, PITTSBURGH

DEAR LEBERT: I am indeed aware that bachelors are capable of procreating, but I was referring to legitimate progeny. Somehow, I could not conceive (pun intended) of the Wright brothers being such high fliers.



Associated Press photo

Belching Bovines

PULLMAN, Wash.— Washington State University animal sciences professor Kris Johnson adjusts a device that measures how much methane enters the atmosphere when cows belch. The three-year, \$300,000 study has been ridiculed but researchers say the work is a serious attempt to learn how much methane gas contributes to the Earth-warming greenhouse effect.

No scalpel vasectomy

NEW YORK (AP)— A growing number of doctors are using a "no-scalpel" method that may make the already relatively risk-free vasectomy an even quicker, safer, more attractive option.

"It's less scary. Men don't like the idea of having a knife taken to their private parts," Dr. Marc Goldstein, who learned the technique developed by a Chinese surgeon and brought it back to the United States in 1985.

The "no-scalpel" method requires only a tiny puncture in the scrotum, rather than the traditional 1½-inch incision. It demands more surgical skill, but takes less time and reduces the risk of side effects such as infection.

"It's certainly far less invasive and associated with far less mortality and morbidity than the tubal ligations women undergo," said Goldstein, director of male reproduction at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center. "Nobody dies from a vasectomy," Like traditional vasectomies, the

"no-scalpel" operation is performed at the doctor's office. It usually takes about 10 minutes and requires no general anesthesia.

No stitches are involved, only one day of rest is needed, and recovery is generally complete in less than a week. Vasectomy rarely causes medical problems and in no way alters male characteristics or sex drive.

Many insurance companies pay for sterilization. Costs vary from doctor to doctor and in different parts of the country.

Vasectomy may not be for everyone, particularly the very young and those who are unsure about having children in the future. But for those who are certain, the procedure is quick, painless and more than 99 percent effective. The Association for Voluntary Surgical Contraception, which has already trained more than 125 doctors around the nation, may be contacted in New York for further information on the new method.

Detroit's Indians search for an identity

By PAIGE ST. JOHN

DETROIT (AP)— The crayon drawings pinned to the wall depict teepees on a rolling plain, a beautiful blue sky stretching overhead.

They look like television images, the white world's idealized view of Indian life. Chris Doxstator says they probably are just that, though the young artists are Indians.

"We asked them once to draw about themselves. (The pictures) were sad," says Doxstator, a worker in an Indian youth center. "Beer bottles stacked up all over the house. One had a bunch of specks. ... They were cockroaches."

It is a wounding irony for these children. The happy things about being Indian are pictures from TV Westerns. The hurting images come from home.

In the concrete city, in inner Detroit, where it is already hard to grow up, his can be very, very difficult to grow up Indian.

This soft-spoken man with gentle eyes and long black hair hanging down the back of his black leather vest is among those showing them the way.

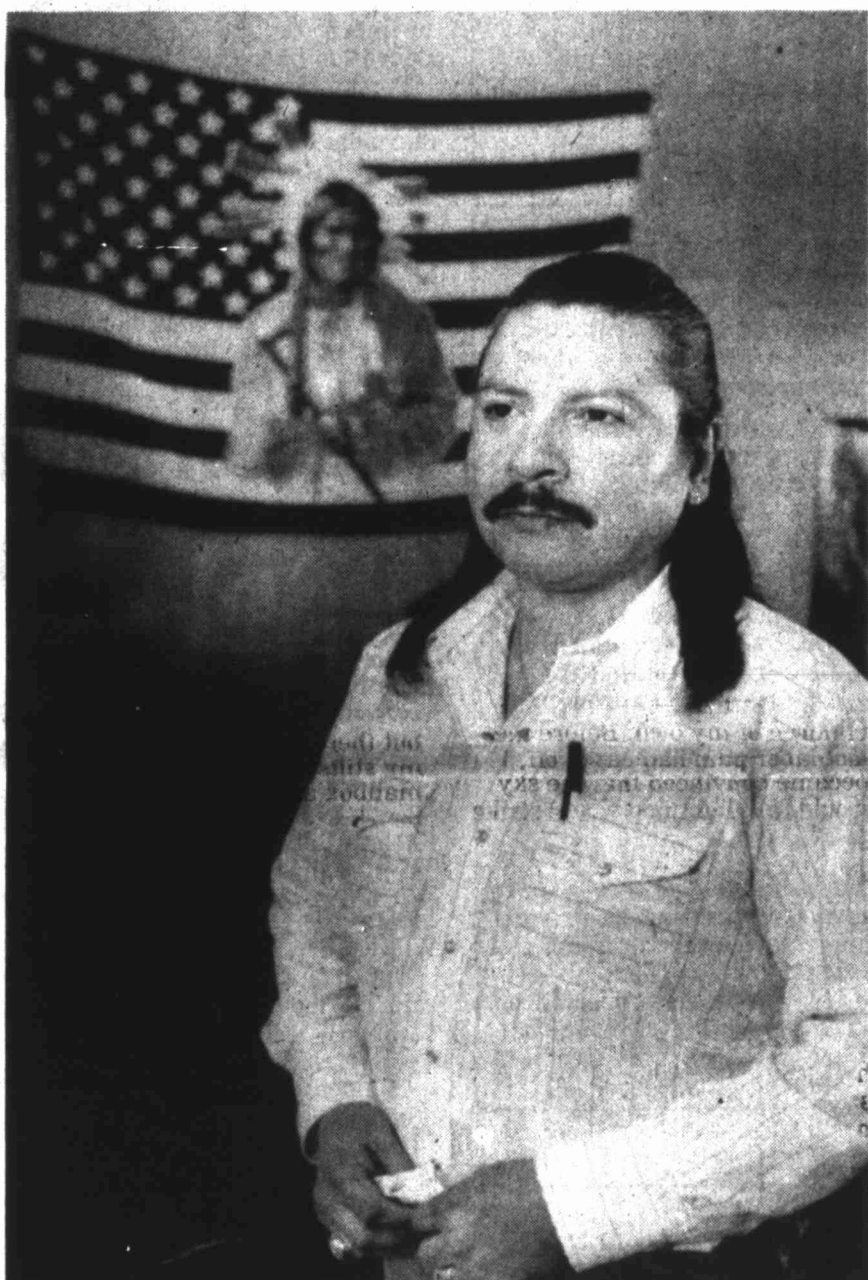
Two years ago, Doxstator was heavily involved in drugs. But he has learned how to let the anger wash away, and he knows how to survive. He hopes that as he teaches the children how to drum native songs, and counsels them about booze and gangs and crack, that they will not only survive but survive as Indians.

Harry Command, a former street punk-turned boxer-turned businessman who runs the center, says its work isn't about teaching these kids how to bead Indian necklaces. It's about giving them a past, and a future.

There are an estimated 11,000 American Indians living in Detroit, an industrial city at the pinch between Lakes Huron and Erie. The Great Lakes were home to Ojibwe and Chippewa, but many of Detroit's Indians are not native. They are Sioux and Cherokee and Apache and more, lured to the Motor City by the promise of jobs and by federal design.

During World War II, there seemed no end to Detroit's industrial boom. At the same time, the federal government had started a 20-year effort to force American Indians into mainstream society.

Government programs from 1945 to 1965 were so severe that American Indian historians call it the Termination Era. By 1962, more than 100 tribes were disbanded and thousands of Indians moved



Associated Press photo

American Indian Chris Doxstator poses at the American Indian Center in Highland Park, Mich., recently. Doxstator, a former drug user, counsels Detroit-area native Americans on the dangers of alcohol, gangs and crack. He also teaches children how to drum native songs, hoping that they will not only survive in the city but retain their heritage and survive as Indians.

to industrial cities to find work.

The programs ended more than two decades ago, but the damage had been done, and the drift from the reservations has continued. The 1990 census found just 35 percent of the nation's 2 million American Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts lived in areas governed by tribes, down from 37 percent in 1980.

Many have not found happiness in their peregrinations. They call themselves sidewalk Indians, says one reservation alcoholism counselor who treats the city's dropouts who flee back to the woods. They went from the poverty of the reservation to the poverty of the city, and lost their ties to family, tradition and culture in the bargain.

Harry Luna's mother left the Walpole Island reservation in Ontario. He doesn't know what she was seeking, but in the end she wound up finding alcoholism, then a court order taking her two children away.

Harry and his brother were adopted by a white woman and her Mexican husband. The boys were abused. They ran away. They were put away, in jail.

And Harry became like his mother, an alcoholic. He spent weekends in a crowded bar on the southwest side, with other alcoholic Indians. That was his Indian identity, he says.

Dolphin craves attention

OSLO, Norway (AP)— A dolphin spotted more than a year ago off a western Norway island has become so enamored with windsurfers and swimmers that he jumps up and down to coax people into the water.

"He is crazy about attention. He calms down as soon as someone goes out to him," said windsurfer Geir Olsen, 23.

The 3-year-old male dolphin, dubbed Flipper by a windsurfing club, bumps and nuzzles their boards, newspapers reported Wednesday.

"We think he was rejected by his flock and feels pretty alone," Olsen told the Norwegian news agency NTB.

"If we can cheer him up by spending a lot of time with him, we will do it."

When the dolphin was first spotted near Akresand beach on Karmøy island, he kept his distance from humans. Then he decided the windsurfing boards were no threat.

Flipper left the area from December through February, possibly moving to warmer waters. His return this spring delighted his fans.

"Two weeks ago, we arranged a windsurfing competition, with a course shaped like a figure eight. Flipper swam behind us through the course. It was an indescribable experience," said Olsen.

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How's that?

Q. What is the first national monument in the United States?
A. According to North American Precip Syndicate Inc., our nation's first national monument is Devil's Tower, 865 feet high, located in the Black Hills region of Wyoming. It became a national monument in 1906.

Calendar

TODAY

- The City of Big Spring Clean Team will be working in District 1 Monday through Thursday. If you have articles to be picked up, call the city at 263-8311.

- A.M.A.C. (Adults Molested As Children) will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the Saint Mary's Episcopal Church library, 1001 Goliad. Anyone interested must call first — Dr. Federman or Dawn Pearson at 267-8216 ext. 287.

- The Parenting Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center. This group provides support and parent education to assist parents in coping effectively with the management of their children and teen-agers. Anyone interested must call first to schedule an orientation interview — John McGuffey or Dawn Garrett at 267-8216 ext. 287.

- There will be a Desert Storm Support Group meeting at 7 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center cafeteria.

WEDNESDAY

- Residents and businesses will experience low pressure or no water from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Industrial Park.

- 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.

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

- There will be an American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Junior Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. Adults \$4; children \$1.50.

THURSDAY

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

- There will be a Community Blood Drive from 1-5 p.m. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, room 219.

- Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 47 will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria.

- There will be a Kentwood country-western program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.

- There will be an American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Junior Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. Adults \$4; children \$1.50.

- Masonic Lodge No. 598 will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 219 Main.

FRIDAY

- There will be an American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Junior Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. Adults \$4; children \$1.50.

SATURDAY

- There will be an American Junior Rodeo Association and Open Junior Rodeo at 7:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. Adults \$4; children \$1.50.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Indecency with a child was reported at a west-side home Sunday. A person reportedly had sexual contact with a child under 16.

- Aggravated assault was reported in the police holding cell. Officers reportedly observed one inmate assault another, causing injury.

- Clothes and food were reported stolen from a home in the 500 block of Benton. Thieves may have entered by damaging a door lock, reports said.

- Aggravated assault was reported in the 1400 block of Lexington. A subject reportedly sustained a broken jaw.

- A ring worth \$1,200 was reported stolen from the 800 block of Lancaster.

- A lawnmower was reported taken from the 2000 block of Morrison.

- Theft was reported in the 1400 block of Sycamore, a stereo among items reported taken.

Speed limit changes OK'd for Wasson, Hilltop roads

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Speed limit changes on Wasson and Hilltop roads were approved Monday by Howard County Commissioners Court.

The changes went into effect Monday for Hilltop Road and will go into effect on Wasson Road when street signs are changed, which is expected to be by the end of the month, said County Engineer Bill Mims. "We'll make sure they're up by then."

The speed limit on Wasson Road will be changed from 35 mph to 40

mph from the city limits of Big Spring to Ranch Road 33, which goes to Garden City.

On Hilltop Road, it changed from 45 mph to 30 mph from Texas 33 to Birdwell Lane.

The changes are the result of requests from citizens, county officials said.

Since the section of Wasson Road inside the city limits is 40 mph, it will "make it more convenient" to keep it the same in the county, Mims said.

Residents of Hilltop Road were concerned about children in the area, said Precinct 4 Commis-

sioner Bobby Cathey. "I had some people call me because of the kids on Hilltop Road."

The speed signs on Hilltop Road were changed last week but the new speed was not official until Monday when commissioners approved the change. "I think somebody jumped the gun," said County Judge Ben Lockhart of the signs put up last week.

In other business Monday, the court:

- Set an Aug. 8 workshop session for the 1991-92 budget.
- Agreed to remove county

telephones from the homes of county volunteer firemen. The phones will not be needed because the volunteer fire department is now using beepers.

- Discussed and approved paying an indigent health care bill of about \$1,493 for a county jail inmate.

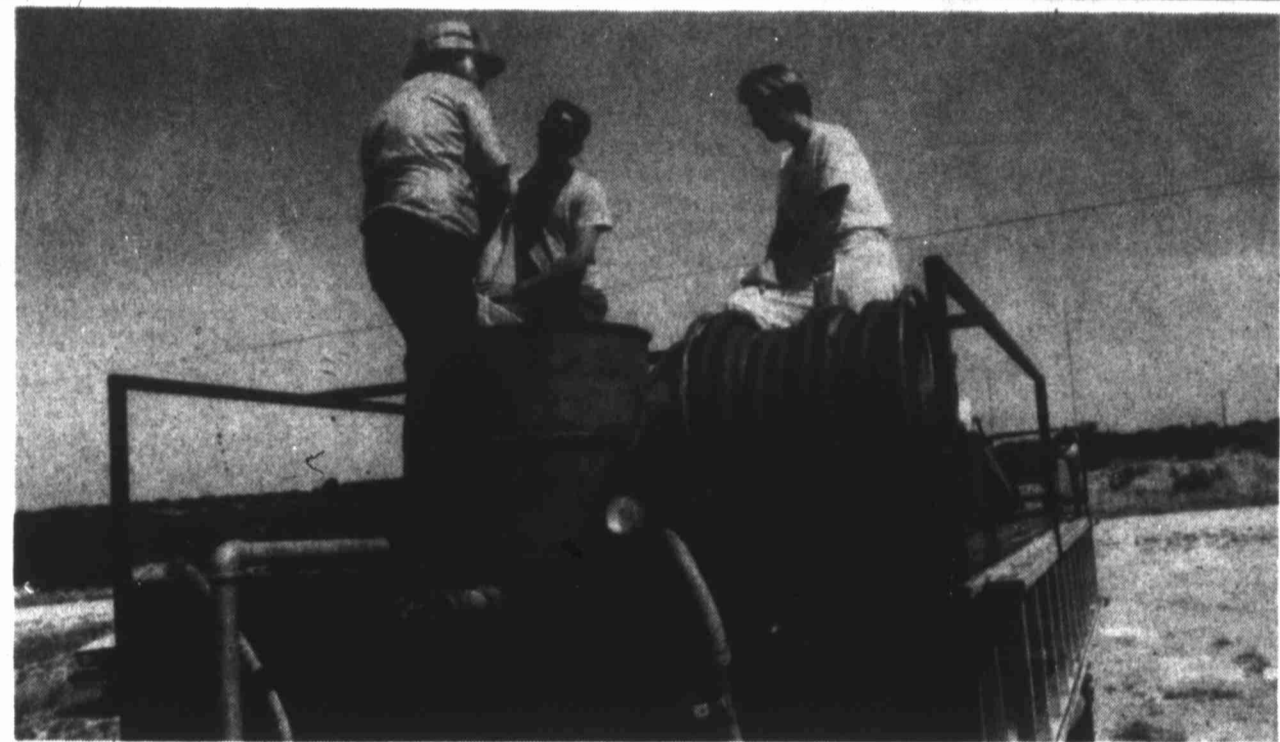
- Approved paying a bill of about \$55 for the transfer of a prisoner to Taylor County.

- Heard an offer from an account executive with MCI Telecommunications Corp. for the county to participate in a long-distance

telephone contract that MCI had with the state. A decision was postponed until the next meeting.

- Voted to increase rent for the justice of the peace office in Coahoma. The increase, from \$185 a month to \$200 a month, is effective Oct. 1.

- Passed a resolution to support naming FM 1929 — which runs south of O.H. Ivie Reservoir located northeast of San Angelo — the Ray C. Stoker Jr. Highway. Stoker is commissioner of the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation.



Firefighting training

Larry Sharp, middle, and Allison Taylor, right, are getting instructions from Terry Fryer on different types of hose nozzles to use on fires. Sharp and Taylor recently joined the Tubbs Volunteer Fire Station.

Herald photo by Perry Hall

Deadline set for nuke disclosure

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Thursday is Iraq's deadline to tell all about its secret weapons development and nuclear program or face serious, unspecified consequences. But U.N. diplomats emphasize it doesn't amount to a D-Day.

Before it can decide on possible action, the Security Council will have to wait for U.N. inspectors to compare what Iraq has disclosed with what they have been able to locate in unannounced inspections, Western diplomats say.

Classified U.S. intelligence reports must also be analyzed to determine whether the information Baghdad has provided — in pieces and under threat of military action from the United States and its allies — is complete.

Diplomats say Iraq may also supply still more information before Thursday, although Iraqi officials have said they have no more secrets to tell.

The diplomats emphasize that

Thursday's deadline doesn't mean a military strike will be launched on Friday, although U.S. officials have said the allies could attack Iraq's nuclear facilities without a new Security Council resolution.

"It could take weeks or months to know if the disclosures amount to a full and complete picture," said one U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We don't expect an instant assessment saying the information is complete or incomplete and we don't expect anything dramatic."

The deadline of Thursday was set by the five permanent members of the Security Council, the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union.

Iraq has so far made three disclosures to the Security Council and contends that it has told all about its three clandestine programs to enrich uranium. It says that its nuclear research was strictly for peaceful purposes.

U.N. officials and Western

governments are highly skeptical and the United States calls Iraq's disclosures to date unsatisfactory.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said Monday that by Thursday "we would like to have a full, final and complete disclosure" about Iraq's weaponry and nuclear programs.

Pickering, asked what would happen if Iraq does not deliver a complete report, said: "We will have to see what happens. Stay tuned."

Western diplomats have not been specific about what constitutes full disclosure and what remains to be told.

They did indicate they want to learn more about Iraq's programs to enrich uranium by chemical means and by centrifuge, and suggested that Iraq still must reveal a huge centrifuge process for uranium enrichment.

Budget

Continued from page 1-A

need and did not have budgeted." Staff members are going to be looking at "innovative" ways to save money, Decell said.

"We met Thursday after the council session," he said. "We worked on setting some goals. We're going to be (working with) calculators and computers this week, then next week we're going to get together."

He said the staff will meet with City Manager Hal Boyd, who is at a meeting in Austin this week.

Fire Chief Frank Anderson and

Police Chief Joe Cook — whose combined budgets total \$3.6 million — would not be specific about their plans.

"I'm just going to try to work with them to present a balanced budget," Anderson said. He said he's not sure if additions to his staff — a new program request left unfunded in the first-draft budget — would be in jeopardy.

Cook, who has requested additional police cars as part of his five-year capital budget, said he has some ideas about possible cuts in his department but declined to give specifics.

"I'm not going to make anything a priority at this point," Cook said. "I need to meet with the people involved in my department and see what we can do."

"It's too early to tell just what will come up," Decell said. "If we feel like we've made some significant inroads in an area, we will want to present that (budget) again. We'll probably spend the next week playing 'what if' and then go on from there."

Budget workshops, which began last week, have been postponed until Aug. 6.

Ankle

Continued from page 1-A

bones during healing and lengthen the leg gradually as she grows. She now uses a tiny aluminum walker to get around the hospital.

As with all patients at the Shriners Hospital, the treatment is free.

"Our goal was to remove the infected bone and treat her with antibiotics and stabilize her ankle with the device," said Blais, who is hoping the growth plate in her foot also will compensate for the loss of bone and aid in her recovery.

Doctors hope to remove the device in about two weeks and put Kristel in a cast for a couple of

weeks. Then she could return to a home in Panama she may not remember and away from an American lifestyle she has grown to enjoy.

"She doesn't want to get it off," Ms. Young said of the device. "She tells us she doesn't want to go. What she's said to us is that once she gets it off, she gets to go home. She thinks if she doesn't get it off, she won't have to go."

Even though she's reluctant to speak with strangers, Kristel has adapted to an American-style childhood, learning English, efficiently assembling Sesame Street puzzles and developing an affection

for McDonald's and pizza.

"I'm going to eat pizza," she declared at lunchtime.

The only contact with her Spanish-speaking parents has been a once-a-week conversation on a shortwave radio.

"We try to talk every day about mom and dad and how we're going to go home," said Catherine Morgan, a child life therapist who also is working with Kristel. "At her development stage now, all she really knows is us. It's hard because she's such a doll."

"She knows there's this place back there where she came from but after five months, this is all she knows."

retirees were told they would be paid only 70 percent of their annuities, while payments on investment contracts were held back entirely.

"We have called on Congress to examine how and at what level insurance companies have been regulated," said Meredith Miller, a pension specialist with the AFL-CIO.

Congress likely will take months to decide whether there should be a major federal role, but several proposals already have been offered to deal with other pension problems.

Exxon spill cleanup over, but long-term effects remain

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — The Exxon Valdez oil spill cleanup — the most intense and expensive environmental rescue effort in American history — is over, and most of the oil is gone from Prince William Sound.

But long-term effects remain. And the industry that caused the damage is still critically important to this bustling coastal town.

"Valdez is an oil town," said Stan Stephens, who operates charter flights catering to out-of-state visitors. "There's not a day when 20 people on the trip don't come up to me and want details on what happened."

On March 24, 1989, the tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on Bligh Reef and spilled nearly 11 million gallons of oil. Much of it eventually washed onto about 1,300 miles of shoreline.

Thousands of fishermen, workers and volunteers streamed into the area to help with the cleanup. It was boom time for Valdez.

Now, after three summers of cleanup work, in which Exxon spent \$2.5 billion, the cleanup crews have gone home. "For all practical purposes, the cleanup is complete," said Ernie Piper, the state's cleanup coordinator.

"We've done as much as is humanly possible," said Coast Guard Rear Adm. David Ciancaglini, the federal cleanup coordinator. Last week, after two years at his cleanup office in Anchorage, he moved back to his regular base

in Juneau. But legacies of the spill live on. Taxi drivers here say tourists still ask to visit Bligh Reef, although it's 25 miles away by boat.

As if to admit that the battle to clean 200 still-oid sites around the sound is lost or at least left to nature, the state Department of Environmental Conservation is compiling maps so kayakers and other tourists can avoid seeping oil.

Monitors will watch the spots for seepage for years to come.

Fishermen and fish processors received about \$300 million in compensation from Irving, Texas-based Exxon after the spill. Now some fishermen with fancy new boats bought partially with Exxon money are having trouble making payments in a year that's seen record drops in salmon prices.

Poor quality fish caught in 1989, some still on warehouse shelves, and the "over-capitalization" of the sound's fleet have created "a bit of a market problem," said Paul McCollum of the Valdez Fisheries Development Association.

Native villagers who live on or near the hardest-hit shorelines say more work is needed, including research into the oil's toxic effects on marine life.

"The uncertainty that existed two years ago still exists today," said Gary Kompkoff, a fisherman and village council president in Tatitlek, a tiny Aleut village that is the community nearest to Bligh Reef.

Deaths

Pearlie Clanton

Pearlie Clanton, 92, Big Spring, died Monday in a local hospital. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home.

Steve Green Jr.

James Steven Green Jr., 37, Big Spring, died Monday in a local hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH

FUNERAL HOME & CHAPEL

267-8288

James Stephen "Steve" Green, Jr., 37, died Monday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Mrs. J. J. (Samantha) Langford, 92, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

hospital. Services are pending in Anson. Local arrangements were by Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Samantha Langford

Samantha Langford, 92, Big Spring, died Monday in a local hospital. Services are pending with Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home and Resurrection Chapel

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Pearlie Clanton, 92, died Monday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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Junior tennis camp scheduled

A tennis camp for youths in grades 5-9 will be July 29-Aug. 2 in Big Spring. Times of the camp are from 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. each day. Cost is \$60 and each camper is responsible for his or her lunch; soft drinks will be sold. Instruction will include grip on racket to the mental aspects of the game. It also includes more than 30 hours of court time, including instruction, match play, video taping and use of ball machine. For more information call Big Spring High School tennis coach Todd Spears at 267-1099.

Softball tourney in Big Spring

The MB men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be July 26-27 at Cotton Mize Field in Comanche Trail Park. Entry fee is \$100 per team. There will be awards for the top three teams, MVP and most home runs. For more information call Chuck Martin at 263-4709 or 263-5279 or Perry McMillian at 267-7471 or 399-4250.

TSO softball clinic in Sweetwater

SWEETWATER — On Aug. 3 there will be a Texas Special Olympics softball certification clinic at the Sweetwater High School field house. Registration is from 8:30 a.m. until 9 a.m. Class is from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information on early registration call Minnie Gonzalez at 263-8123.

Bass Club has many activities

The Big Spring Bass Club has a number of activities planned in the near future. On July 30 the Bass Club will have a special meeting at the Old Settlers Pavilion at Comanche Trail Park at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Joyce at 263-0062. On Aug. 3 the Bass Club is sponsoring a Kids Fishing Tournament at Comanche Trail Lake from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. For more information call Joyce at 263-0062.

AJRA rodeo on tap July 24-27

The Big Spring American Junior Rodeo Association Open Rodeo will be July 24-27 at the Big Spring Rodeo Bowl. Admission to the rodeo is \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children. Nightly performances start at 7:30. The rodeo is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H leaders. Entries can be mailed to Wayne Smith, 12-D, Stonecrest Court, Hobbs, N.M. 88240. Entry forms can be picked up at the Howard County Agents Office at the court house. For more information call Nita Wright at 263-7789.

5K run set in Hico

The Hico Old Settlers 5K run will be July 27 at 9 a.m. Entry fee is \$8 for early registration (before July 2) and \$10 for late registration. T-shirts will be given to all entrants, watermelon will be provided at the finish line and numerous drawings held after the race. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers in each age division and the overall winners will get \$50. For more information call Sherill Easterling at 968-9429 (work) and 796-4785 (home).

C-City site of tourney

COLORADO CITY — St. Ann's queen candidate Emma Molina will serve as host of a softball tournament July 26-28 at Hertenberger Field in Colorado City. The first 15 teams to post an entry fee of \$100 will compete. Entry deadline is Wednesday. For more information, contact either Juan or Manuel Molina at 728-2314.

Illness hampers Red Sox

ARLINGTON (AP) — A pitcher coming down with the flu and a batter whose wife was feeling the first twinges of labor pain combined to prolong Boston's misery. Roger Clemens pitched well enough to shake Boston out of a four-game losing streak, but the Red Sox could get only five hits off ailing Jose Guzman (5-4) and two Texas relievers in the Rangers 2-1 victory on Monday night.

American League

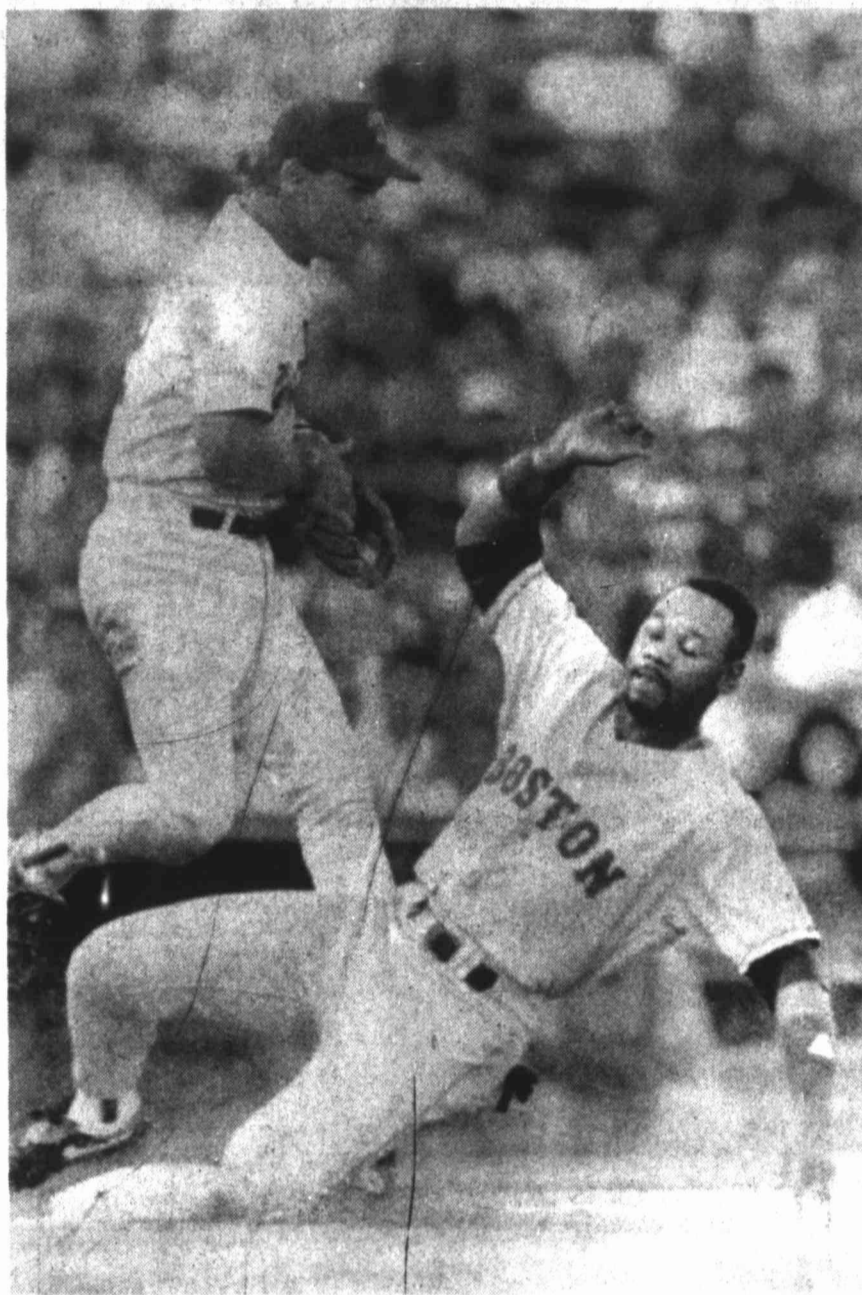
"It's hard to believe we can't muster up a little better offense than we have the last few nights," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "I made some good pitches and moved the ball around," said Clemens, who lost despite throwing a seven-hitter with four walks and four strikeouts. "I had fun, that's the bottom line. We're not playing well right now, but you can't let it get to you."

In the only other American League game, Chicago beat Milwaukee 5-4. Steve Lyons' second-inning home run, his third, was all Boston could manage against Guzman, the first Texas starter to produce a win in eight games.

Though he showed the symptoms of a flu bug that hit four teammates, Guzman went 7 2-3 innings, allowing five hits and four walks and striking out eight. Kenny Rogers retired Mike Greenwell with two runners on in the eighth, and Jeff Russell pitched a perfect ninth for his 20th save, extending Texas' winning streak to three.

"Guzzie pitched just great," Texas manager Bobby Valentine said. "His off-speed stuff was awesome. They were way out in front of it all night."

"I got sick after the second inning," Guzman said. "But it was a close game, and I wanted to stay in. I hope I get sick every five days." The flu bug kept Rafael Palmeiro and Dean Palmer out of the lineup,



ARLINGTON — Boston Red Sox runner Ellis Burks is safe at third base as Texas Rangers third baseman Steve Buechele fields a wild throw during the second inning in Arlington Monday night. Burks advanced to third off a hit by Tony Pena.

benched Ruben Sierra after six innings and infected Jeff Huson and Guzman, Valentine said.

Rangers third baseman Steve Buechele was healthy but had one ear cocked for a call from wife Nancy, who was on the verge of go-

ing to the hospital to deliver the couple's second child.

When the call didn't come, Buechele scored a run in the first inning on Julio Franco's single and broke a 1-1 tie in the fifth with his

Braves not ruled out for first place

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Atlanta Braves were last in the National League West in 1990, 1989, 1988 and 1986. They were surprise division leaders early this season, then slipped 9½ games behind at the All-Star break.

Same old Braves. But just two weeks after apparently having nowhere to go but down, the Braves are on the rise, in second place, just 2½ games behind division-leading Los Angeles.

National League

These are definitely not the same old Braves.

Involved in their first pennant race since 1984, the Braves took another step toward establishing themselves as legitimate contenders with a 7-3 victory Monday night over East Division-leading Pittsburgh.

"I said back in May they were a real good team and they had a shot at it," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "Their pitchers' stuff is as good as anyone's in the league, they've got some excep-

tional hitters and a real outstanding manager in Bobby Cox. Yeah, they're for real."

And that's a really big surprise. But as Los Angeles and Cincinnati have faded, the Braves have flourished, winning nine of 11 since the break to slice seven games off the Dodgers' lead.

A pennant race in Atlanta? This is a brave new world to these mostly young Braves, but they don't act like they're awed by the turnaround in Atlanta.

"There's no reason, no reason at all, why we can't catch the team in front of us," winning pitcher John Smoltz said. "It's been a long road to climb for us and it looked like we'd never get there, but there's no reason why we can't do it."

In Monday's other NL game, St. Louis routed Houston 9-1.

It's no coincidence that the Braves' comeback has been mirrored by Smoltz's own turnaround. An NL All-Star in 1989 and a 14-game winner last year, he was 2-11 earlier this month and the Braves' biggest disappointment.

Now Smoltz is pitching as if it were a whole new season.

"I was a disappointment in a lot



ST. LOUIS — Houston Astros Rafael Ramirez is buried at the plate by the St. Louis Cardinals catcher Tom Pagnozzi after being tagged out. Ramirez was attempting to score from third on Craig Biggio's fly ball to Cardinals left fielder Mitt

Thompson. The throw to the plate was made by Thompson. The action occurred during the fifth inning of the Astros Cardinals game in St. Louis Monday night.

Baseball scores low in hiring minorities

By The Associated Press

When it comes to minority hiring, the NBA gets an A, the NFL gets a C+ and baseball gets a C. Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society gave the sports these grades in a report. When it comes to improvement, the NBA gets another A, the NFL gets a C+ and baseball gets another C.

"It is very disheartening to see how little progress has been made in major league baseball," said Richard Lapchick, the center's director. "There are very few blacks holding those positions."

Rich Levin, a spokesman for commissioner Fay Vincent, said the study was flawed.

"We have minorities in a variety of positions, from the National League president to secretaries to marketing and public relations people," Levin said.

This is the second year the center issued its "Racial Report Card."

Last year, when the center issued its first Racial Report Card, it found opportunities were increasing for minorities with the major sports leagues.

"The 1991 version is less optimistic due to either stagnation or decline in key indicators aside from on-the-field play," the report said.

The NBA led in nearly all categories: 72 percent of its players are black, down from 75 percent last year. The league had six black head coaches in 1990-91, in Cleveland, Seattle, Houston, New York, Charlotte and Washington.

Baseball has two black managers, in Kansas City and Toronto. Frank Robinson started the season as Baltimore's manager but was fired and became the Orioles' assistant general manager. Football has one black head coach, in Los

"It is very disheartening to see how little progress has been made in major league baseball. There are very few blacks holding those positions."

Richard Lapchick

Angeles.

Black NFL players increased to 61 percent from 60 percent the previous year. Baseball reversed a 10-year decline in black players with a 1 percent increase, to 18 percent. In the early 1980s, 24 percent of major league players were black.

The NBA led in black front-office hiring, with black general managers in Los Angeles, Cleveland, New Jersey, Minneapolis and Denver — a 40 percent increase from 1989-90. Blacks also held top management positions with Washington and Golden State. In addition, the Bullets hired Susan O'Malley as club president, the first woman to hold the job in any sport.

Baseball has had one black GM — Bill Lucas of the Braves, who died in 1979 — and the NFL has never had one.

While the number of black NFL assistant coaches dropped a percentage point to 16 percent, commissioner Paul Tagliabue got high marks for appointing blacks to key league jobs, including executive vice president Harold Henderson, drug advisor Dr. Lawrence Brown and spokesman Reggie Roberts.

In addition, 30 percent of the assistant coaches in the NFL-sponsored World League of American Football are black. The

MINORITIES page 2-B

Frontier Days standings

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Here are the top cowboys in each event at the Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo after Monday's competition.

CALF ROPING

1. Marty Jones, Hobbs, N.M., 11.3; 2. Dustin Raupe, Douglass, Kansas, 11.6; 3. Laramie Baumam, Hardin, Mont., 11.9; 4. Tie — Marty Yates, Corsicana, Texas, and D.R. Daniel, Okeechobee, Fla., 12.2.

STEER WRESTLING

1. Tie — Douglas Houston, Tucson, Ariz., and Scott Berry, Checotah, Okla., 8.2; 3. Mark Owen, Collinsville, Okla., 8.3; 4. Ben Reynolds, Twin Bridges, Mont., 8.4; 5. John Day, Napa, Calif., 8.6.

STEER ROPING

Second Go Leaders 1. Bob Harris, Gillette, Wyo., 13.9; 2. David Motes, Fresno, Calif., 15.4; 3. Marty Tillard, Glenrock, Wyo., 15.6; 4. Steven Flinn, St. George, Kan., 16.6; 5. Tee Woolman, Llano, Texas, 16.9.

Average on Two

1. Rod Pratt, Lavant, Kansas, 32.4; 2. Marty Tillard, Glenrock, Wyo., 33.8; 3. Jim Davis, Bandera,

Texas, 36.7; 4. Johnny Hudson, Sonora, Texas, 37.3; 5. Tutt Garnett, Elgin, Texas, 37.8.

SADDLE BRONC

1. Tie — Billy Etbauer, Ree Heights, S.D., and Bud Longbrake, Dupree, S.D., 7.9; 3. Butch Small, Dubois, Idaho, 7.7; 4. Tie — Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, and Woodrow Thurston, Hyannis, Neb., 7.6.

BAREBACK BRONC

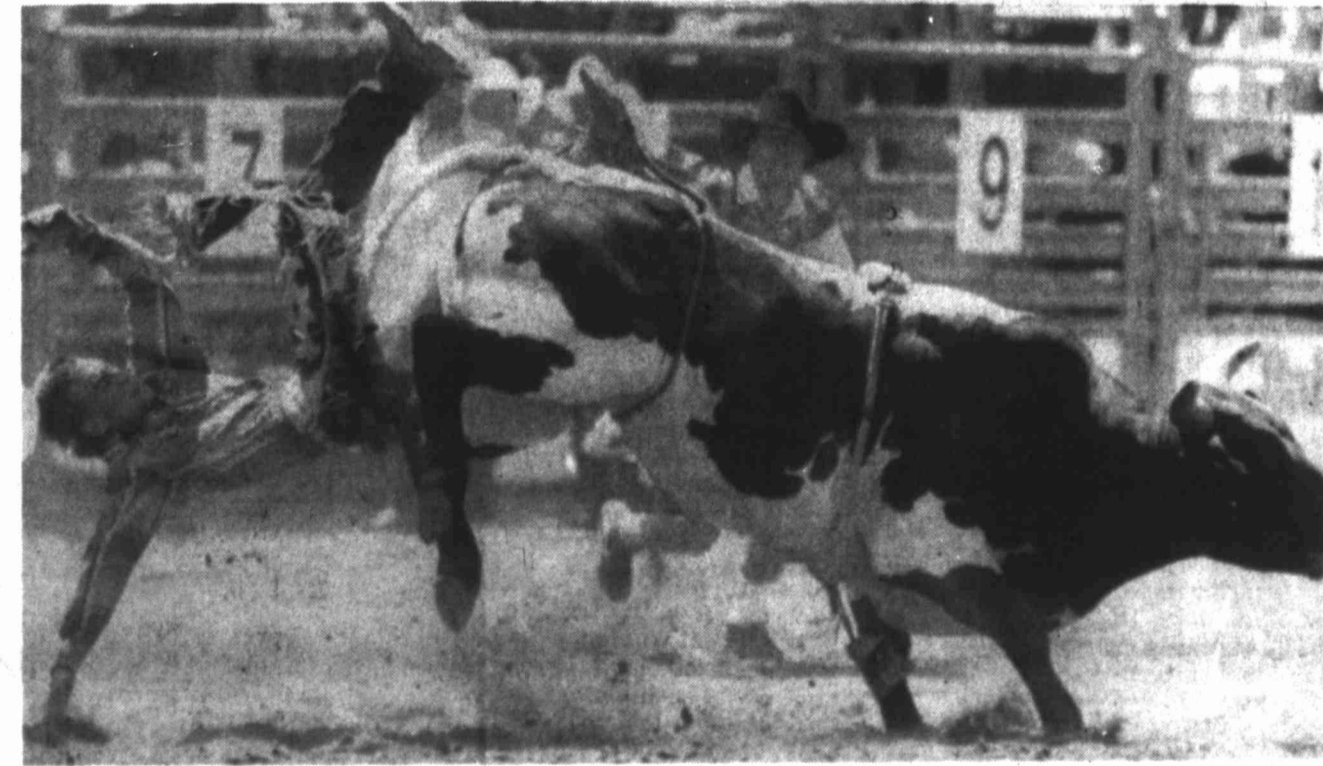
1. Tie — Clint Corey, Kennewick, Wash., and Todd Little, Hackberry, La., 7.5; Tie — Darrell Cholach, Alberta, Can., R.C. Patterson, Kim, Colo., Shawn Vant, Alberta, Canada, and Ken Lensegrav, Rapid City, S.D., 7.6.

BULL RIDING

1. Ervin Williams, Tulsa, Okla., 86; 2. Scott Mendes, Fort Worth, Texas, 81; 3. Norman Curry, Deberry, Texas, 79; 4. Tie — Allen Chudej, Rockdale, Texas, Shawn Stephens, Las Vegas, Nev., and David Fournier, Bowie, Texas, 77.

ROOKIE BRONC

1. Kenny Taton, Gillette, Wyo., 73.



Flying dismount

SHAWNEE, Okla. — Kelly Deaton of North Carolina flies off the back of a bull Monday during competition in the first go-round of the National

High School Finals Rodeo in Shawnee, Okla. Deaton finished first in the opening session of bull riding.

Sidelines

East beats West in All-Star game

EL PASO (AP) — Tulsa's Jeff Frye, a late replacement at second base, had four hits and two RBIs Monday night, leading the East to an 8-0 victory over the West in the Texas League All-Star Game at Coher Stadium.

Frye replaced Shreveport's John Patterson, who was unable to play because of a pulled groin muscle. Frye had a triple, stole a base and was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

First baseman Mike Burton, a teammate of Frye's and a fellow reserve, drove in three runs with two doubles before 5,914 fans that sat through a 47-minute rain delay.

With Tulsa's reserves providing the offensive punch, East hurlers stifled the West on just five hits.

Shreveport's Larry Carter got the victory, giving up one hit in four innings. Chris Gardner of Jackson followed with three innings of one-hit ball.

Wichita's Mike Seminara took the loss. He allowed four runs on seven hits in two innings.

The East scored four times in the fifth and sixth innings. Shreveport catcher Scooter Tucker hit a solo homer in the fifth.

Herrera to attend Rockets' camp

HOUSTON (AP) — Carl Herrera, a former University of Houston forward, has received permission from Real Madrid of the Spanish Basketball League to participate in the Houston Rockets' summer camp.

Herrera, a native of Venezuela, earned his final year of college eligibility to turn professional and opted to play for Real Madrid in Spain in 1990-91. He averaged 13.1 points and 7.3 rebounds in 25 games.

Before going to Madrid, he played for Venezuela's national team in the 1990 World Championships in Argentina.

Herrera earned several honors while at Houston, including first team All-Southwest Conference honors.

Ewing fights for free agent status

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing went one-on-one against the New York Knicks, with New York University law professor Daniel G. Collins playing the role of referee.

For seven hours on Monday, Collins listened to conflicting claims regarding Ewing's contract with the Knicks. General manager Dave Checketts represented the team and Gary Bettman spoke for the NBA.

Ewing's side was offered by Charles Grantham, executive director of the players' union.

At issue is whether Ewing was among the four highest-paid players in the NBA on June 1, as called for in his contract. The Knicks say he was; Ewing claims otherwise.

It is up to Collins to decide, and he is expected to make an announcement sometime next week.

Ewing's 10-year contract, signed in 1985, stipulates that he can become a restricted free agent following his sixth season if he is not among the top four highest-salaried players on June 1, 1991.

Both sides in the dispute agree that Ewing's \$3.18 million salary for 1991-92 trails John "Hot Rod" Williams (\$4 million), Hakeem Olajuwon (\$3.5 million) and Michael Jordan (\$3.25 million).

Falk has said other players also will be paid more than Ewing, but the Knicks have maintained that Ewing is fourth.

Lietti injured in Tour de France

GAP, France (AP) — Italy's Marco Lietti, the winner of Monday's stage of the Tour de France, was injured in an accident en route to the start of today's 17th stage in the Alps.

Lietti, 27, struck a child who ran into the path of his bike, then crashed into a small truck that was part of the tour entourage, witnesses said.

According to preliminary reports, Lietti sustained a broken collarbone. He was taken to a hospital for treatment.

Lietti, 75th in the overall standings, edged American Greg LeMond by two seconds in Monday's 16th stage of the 22-stage race.

Preparations underway for Olympic Festival

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Organizers of the next U.S. Olympic Festival insist they aren't at all frightened by the financial disaster their counterparts experienced in Los Angeles this year.

The next festival will be held in 1993 in San Antonio, a much smaller city that comes without many of the built-in problems that plagued the Los Angeles organizers.

Bob Coleman, chairman of the San Antonio festival, said his city will give a much different reception than this year's event had in LA, where the competition seemed swallowed up in an area of 14 million people accustomed to big stars and big-time sports.

"In Los Angeles, you have a very mature sports market, a very sophisticated sports market," he said. "In San Antonio, we have an emerging sports market. We've got the San Antonio Spurs of the NBA who have whetted the appetite for sports. We've got people who are

just craving for sports activity." The Los Angeles festival lost between \$1.8 million and \$2 million. Attendance was estimated at 200,000, the fourth-smallest crowd total of the 11 Olympic Festivals held since 1978.

Previous festivals thrived in smaller cities like Oklahoma City and Minneapolis. San Antonio's organizers expect their effort to be a big success and point to the AAU Junior Olympics held there in 1989 as evidence.

The event was on the front page of the city's two newspapers and on the three local television channels every night. Ticket sales for the 10 days of competition totaled about 300,000. Organizers finished with a surplus of \$271,000, proving that big names aren't needed to draw big crowds in San Antonio.

The biggest names may not participate in the festival. But those who compete there certainly will be better known than the Junior Olympians, Coleman said.

"We had kids 8 to 19 years old and we sold out," he said. "We had to turn away a thousand people at the basketball finals."

About \$240 million in athletic construction projects have begun in San Antonio since 1987, Coleman said, including a 65,000-seat domed stadium to be completed early in 1993.

The stadium will be used for ice hockey, figure skating and the opening ceremony.

Robert Marbut, president of the 1993 festival, estimates that 80 to 90 percent of the 1.1 million people in the San Antonio area know about the Olympic Festival.

The San Antonio festival committee brought 127 people to Los Angeles to study how to operate venues, how to stage an opening ceremony and other details of running the competition. Among those who came were the publisher of one of the city's newspapers and the editor of the other. There also

were representatives of the four Air Force bases near San Antonio.

"The military will play a prominent role in our festival," Coleman said.

Harvey Schiller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the military will be a major reason he expects a successful festival in San Antonio.

"A strong military environment, a strong sense of nationalism, all of that fits very well into the Olympic movement," he said.

Since Olympic Festivals aren't held in Olympic years, there won't be one in 1992. In 1993, the event will be a first step to a return of the Olympic Games to the United States for the competition in Atlanta in 1996.

"You've got the beginning of the enthusiasm and everything else to bring the games back to America," Schiller said. "You know, when the torch comes back from Barcelona, the next event is the 1993 Olympic Festival in San Antonio."

San Antonio's festival has a budget of \$13 million, \$2 million less than the Los Angeles event.

Costs for using venues in Los Angeles were cited as a major reason for the financial difficulties. Those costs are significantly lower in San Antonio, Coleman said.

The cost for promoting the festival also will be much lower, the San Antonio organizers said.

One troubling issue is national television coverage. ESPN's contract to televise the festival has expired and with its expanding coverage of major league baseball, there may be no room for the festival.

USOC officials intend to hold contract renewal discussions with ESPN.

"If that doesn't work, there are a lot of alternatives in today's market," Schiller said. "Cable, syndication, there are a lot of things you can do. Who knows, maybe the festival package will be part of the Olympic package?"

National

Continued from page 1-B

of guys' eyes, myself included," said Smoltz, who allowed six hits and three runs in seven innings. "The way I look at it, I'm 3-0 and the team is 9-2. Maybe I have only five wins, but I feel like I have 10."

The Braves, who scored all of their runs in the fourth inning, did like they've got the Pirates' number. The Pirates had won nine of their previous 11 games and have the best record in the majors, but they're 1-5 against Atlanta.

Surprisingly, the Braves are doing it without injured All-Star outfielder Dave Justice (back) and first baseman Sid Bream (knee surgery). Justice is out indefinitely and Bream won't return for at least another week.

The Pirates have the "best left-handed hitting team in the league by far, but I had a great fastball and I challenged them with it," Smoltz said. "They have a great hitting team, but I expect to compete against them."

The Pirates acted as if they were competing against themselves in the fourth, committing two important errors as Zane Smith (10-7) fell to 0-2 this season against his former team.

Shortstop Jay Bell's throwing error on Otis Nixon's routine grounder started the inning, and second baseman Jose Lind dropped a relay throw to account for another run. The big inning ended a 20-inning scoreless streak by the Pirates' pitching staff.

Greg Olson had a tie-breaking two-run double and Jeff Blauser, Ron Gant, Smoltz and Nixon also had run-scoring hits in the biggest inning against Pittsburgh since May 10, 1990, when Cincinnati scored eight times.

Smith breezed through the first three innings, giving up just one hit, but never made it out of the fourth as his ERA against Atlanta jumped to 9.82.

"I haven't had my best stuff my last two times against them," Smith said. "I felt too strong and when I'm too strong, the ball stays up. And when I stay up, I get hit."

"You pitch like that, you're not going to win," Leyland said.

The Pirates, who led 2-0 after two innings, got RBIs from Andy Van Slyke on a first-inning grounder and a solo homer, his 11th, in the sixth.

"We know we can hit, all we need is some good pitching," Gant said. "Smoltz could have given up, but he's pitching great. We knew all along we could be a good team, but as the season goes along, we're learning more about each other ... and that we can be an even better team."

Cardinals 9, Astros 1
Jose DeLeon pitched his first complete game since Aug. 15, 1989, giving up seven hits as St. Louis beat visiting Houston.

Ryan Bowen, making his major league debut, held the Cardinals hitless for five innings, but still was behind 2-1. Milt Thompson led off the sixth with an infield hit and St. Louis went on to score seven times, capped by Thompson's three-run double off Mike Capel.

DeLeon (4-8) struck out two and walked three. He won for the first time in six starts and just the fifth time in 38 starts since last season.

Felix Jose also drove in three runs. He hit a sacrifice fly in the fourth and added a two-run double in the sixth.

No pitcher this century has thrown a no-hitter in his first game. Boston's Billy Rohr came the closest, losing a no-hitter with two outs in the ninth inning on Elston Howard's single on April 14, 1967 at Yankee Stadium.

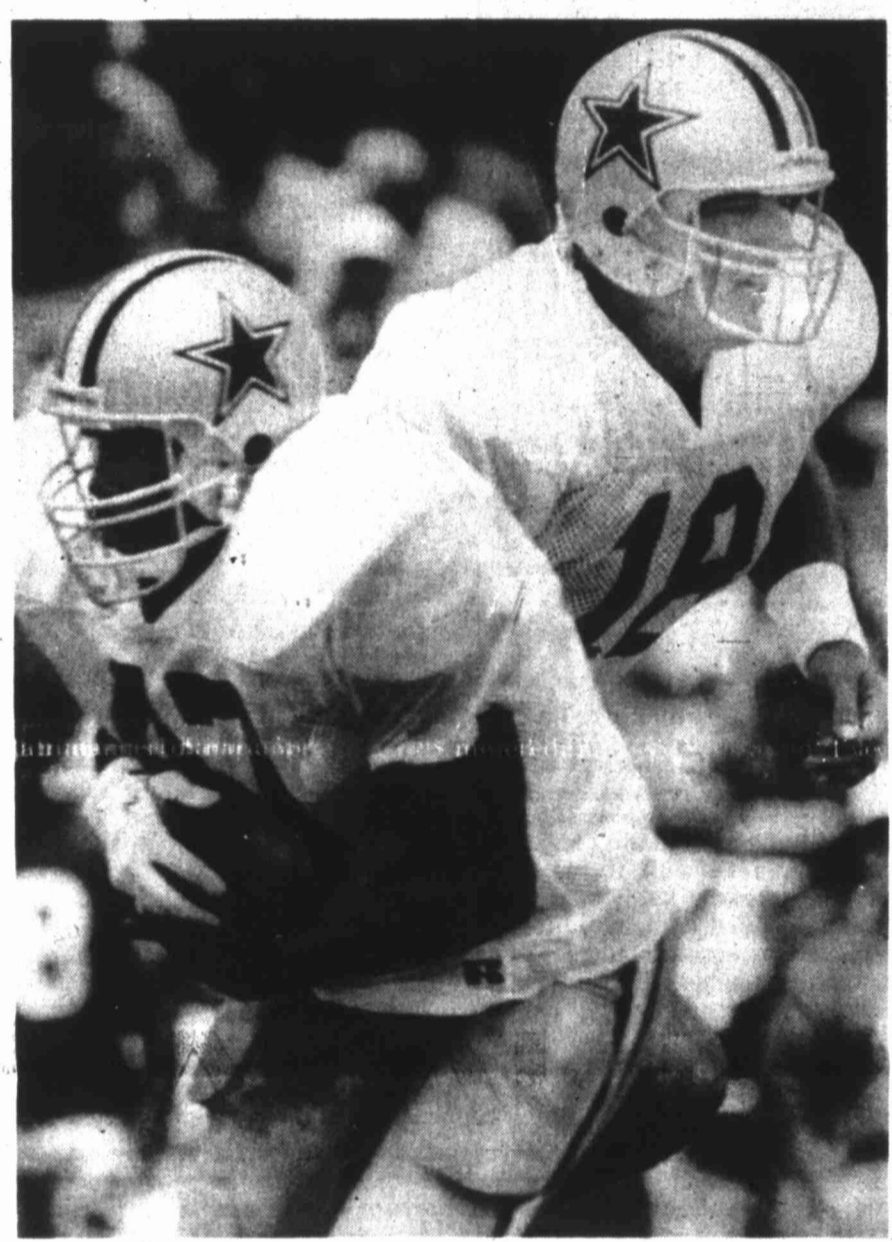
The report said the decline in public attention "has reduced the need for baseball to increase the number of minorities in the front office."

Levin defended baseball's progress in hiring minorities. He said front-office hires have jumped from 2 percent in 1987 to 15 percent by last year.

"We have made considerable progress since 1987 and we hope to make more progress," he said. "We're certainly doing more than other areas of society."

Rachel Robinson, Jackie Robinson's widow, disagreed. "Our impression is that not much has been done,"

Stoudt hoping for more chances to play



AUSTIN — Cowboy running back Undra Johnson (47), left, takes a hand off from quarterback Cliff Stoudt at the intra-game scrimmage Sunday. Coach Jimmy Johnson calls Stoudt a "cool customer" and is grooming him as a Backup quarterback to starter Troy Aikman.

AUSTIN (AP) — Cliff Stoudt hopes to become Jimmy Johnson's 1991 insurance policy.

When Troy Aikman was driven into the turf by Philadelphia's Clyde Simmons in the 15th game last season, the Dallas Cowboys' playoff chances also went south.

The Eagles beat the Cowboys that day, and with Babe Laufenberg at the helm, the Atlanta Falcons destroyed Dallas in the season finale.

Although Laufenberg is in camp, Johnson is running him at the fourth position. Stoudt, picked up as a free agent, was on the bench for the Atlanta game.

Johnson shook the NFL bushes for help and found Stoudt, who has been around for 11 years and spent some of his career backing up the NFL's greatest quarterbacks. Stoudt last threw a pass in the NFL in 1988 at Phoenix.

"He's a pro, a poised guy," Johnson said. "He's been in NFL battles and he's smart. He's also healthy. It's like buying a car that's been in the garage a long time. There aren't many scratches on it, and the mileage is good."

"He throws well, and he's a cool customer. I'm impressed."

Stoudt is relatively unmarked in his NFL career.

As he puts it, "I'm 36, but I'm built like I'm 18."

The Miami Dolphins cut Stoudt last year.

"I was very disappointed, because I didn't get a chance to compete. I'm happy here because it's a great organization. It's made me feel younger being around these guys," Stoudt said.

Stoudt has played behind star quarterbacks like Terry Bradshaw at Pittsburgh and Dan Marino at

Miami.

"It was good and bad playing behind Terry, because I never got a chance to get into a game," he said. "Of course, it was great to get two championship rings and watch the rivalry between Bradshaw and Roger Staubach. There hasn't been one like it since."

Stoudt has played for Pittsburgh, the Birmingham Stallions of the United States Football League, the St. Louis and Phoenix Cardinals, and Miami, where he never threw a pass.

His career passing totals are 478 of 810 for 6,479 yards and 60 touchdowns. He's had 26 interceptions and a 59 percent completion percentage.

Stoudt said he doesn't worry when he hears Johnson say that he might only keep two quarterbacks. Aikman is the starter unless he gets hurt, and the Cowboys drafted Bill Musgrave of Oregon, who has been impressive.

Laufenberg, the nine-year veteran, also figures into the mix but as a 1,000-to-1 shot.

"I've always been a competitor, and I feel great about my chances," Stoudt said. "I think my size (6-4, 220) helps."

Stoudt hit 7 of 10 passes for 43 yards in the Cowboys' first intrasquad scrimmage.

He said he believes Johnson is going to need to keep some physical specimens around now that the NFL has relaxed its in-the-grasp rule on quarterbacks.

"It's a little bit more risky this year with the rule changes," Stoudt said. "We're (quarterbacks) football players again this year because the tacklers are allowed to hit us now. I think more teams will be keeping three quarterbacks."

Minorities

Continued from page 1-B

WLAFL has no black head coaches.

While overall minority management jobs in the NFL dropped a percentage point to 6 percent, blacks moved into key roles with Chicago, New England, San Diego and Philadelphia.

The report said baseball's move to put minorities into management has slowed since the fury over Al Campanis' statement in 1987 that blacks didn't have the "necessities" to be in management.

With the exception of the 1989 appointment of Bill White as NL president, the highest-ranking black executive in pro sports, the study said there has been little progress.

"Commissioner Fay Vincent's public statements seemed to indicate a desire to follow the late Bart Giamatti's progressive leadership," the study said. "However, his statements were not reflected in the record."

Baseball issued a report in December that said blacks held 9 percent of the front office jobs over the last two years, up from 6 percent from 1988. Total minority employment accounted for 15 percent.

Blacks held 10 percent of the jobs in the baseball commissioner's office last year, the same as 1988 and down from 13 percent in 1989. Total minority employment was 21 percent. There were no black or Hispanic executives or department heads.

The report said the decline in public attention "has reduced the need for baseball to increase the number of minorities in the front office."

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Rachel Robinson, Jackie Robinson's widow, disagreed. "Our impression is that not much has been done,"

American

Continued from page 1-B

team-high 15th homer.

"I hung a curve," Clemens (11-7) said of the homer. "The ball snowed on my hand."

"The only difference was that he hung a curve," Buechele agreed. "We've done well against him, but there's no doubt he's one of the best."

"If I'd gotten a call (from his wife), I'd have been gone," Buechele admitted.

Catcher Ivan Rodriguez helped out by picking Greenwell off first, one batter before Lyons' home run, and catching Luis Rivera stealing.

Clemens threw 153 pitches in 92-degree heat.

"No one deserved to lose that one," Valentine said. "Clemens threw one inside pitch, and Boo put it in the seats. The at-bats we had early in the game, stringing out the count, were the reason Boo hit that home run. In the middle innings, Clemens was a little more tired than he usually is."

"Roger got behind an awful lot of hitters," Morgan said. "We helped Guzman out by swinging at a few bad balls."

"Guzman threw a great game," Lyons said. "But we've got some powerful hitters, and we should be doing more to get the job done. We've not a very good ball club now."

White Sox 5, Brewers 4
Chicago pulled within five games

of AL West-leading Minnesota, rallying for two runs in the sixth inning to beat Milwaukee.

Dan Pasqua hit the first pitch in the sixth for his 11th home run, tying the score at 4-4, and Ozzie Guillen later hit the second of his RBI singles.

The White Sox won for the 15th time in their last 18 home games against the Brewers. The start of the game was held up 18 minutes by rain, and there was a 31-minute delay in the fourth inning.

Greg Hibbard (7-8) pitched six-plus innings and Bobby Thigpen worked the ninth for his 20th save.

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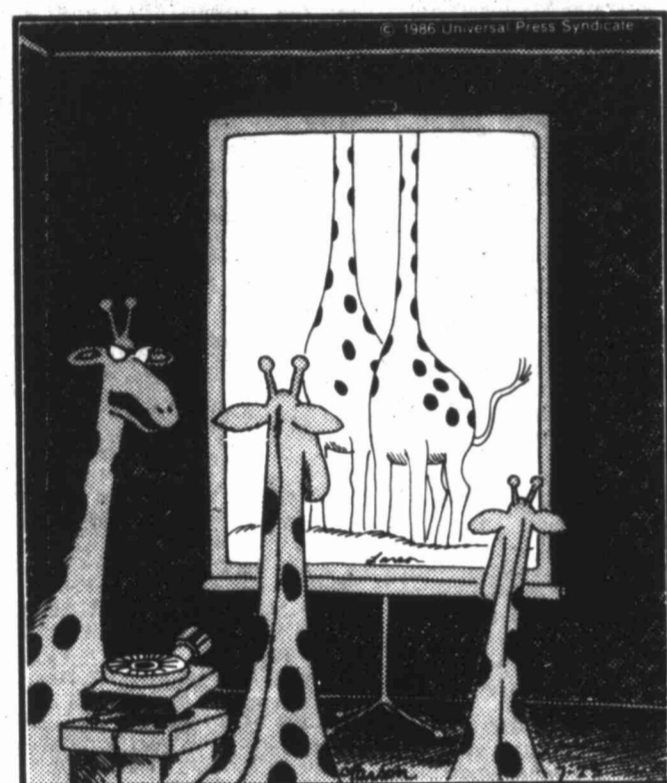
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By GARY LARSON



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EXPERIENCED HEAVY equipment operator. Greenhaw Construction, 459-2674.

ATTENTION

Sports minded people. National retail firm filling positions in Big Spring. Interview in Midland. Call 694-3188.

Help Wanted

READERS BEWARE

Be very careful to get complete details and information when calling advertisers out of state or with toll-free numbers. Remember this rule: If it sounds too good to be true, it likely is. Be sure that you have the facts and are not being misled. Should you have questions pertaining to a particular advertisement contact, The Better Business Bureau, Midland 1-563-1880 or the Big Spring Herald Classified Dept.

SWIM TEAM coach. Mature individual with knowledge of competitive swimming. Will work with children ages 5 and up in developmental skills for competition. Come by 801 Owens.

MEDICAL RECORDS/ Medical Coordinator. Excellent salary, benefits, paid vacations, insurance. Apply in person, 901 Goliad.

DENTAL HYGIENIST. State certified, full or part-time. \$150-\$200 a day, depending on experience. Paid vacation, pension fund after first year. Practice in Crane, TX. Call office, 558-3591, home, 558-2344.

BEST HOME Care is accepting applications for RN, LVN and Home Health Aide. Day shift with some weekend and night call. Apply in person to 1710 Marcy Drive.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for clerks. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person only, 2111 Gregg.

FULL TIME position open for LVN charge nurse at 65 bed nursing home. Salary based on experience. Call Toni at 1-756-3387 or come by Stanton Care Center, 1100 W. Broadway, Stanton, TX.

Help Wanted

DAILY SALARY \$300 for buying merchandise. No exp. nec. 915-542-5503.

R.N.s NEEDED 3:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. or 11:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. shifts. Excellent benefits, above average pay. Shift differential. Please contact Jo Ann Merket, R.N., D.O.N., 7:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., Monday/ Friday, Mitchell County Hospital, 1543 Chestnut Street, Colorado City, TX 79512, (915) 728-3431.

R.N. LVN. E.M.T. Flexible hours, exceptional opportunity for independent professional to work for a national paramedical corporation. Must draw blood. 1-800-692-4485.

U.S. MAIL jobs. \$11.77 to \$14.90/ \$12 fee. Now hiring, your area. No exp. necessary. 1-900-288-1888 ext. 1681.

NTS COMMUNICATIONS looking for sales and service representative. Salary plus commission. Good benefits. Very pleasant working conditions. Apply at 211 Johnson St. between 8a.m.-5p.m.

WAITRESS NEEDED. Rockhouse, 1308 Scurry. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m.

TRANSPORT AND pump truck drivers. Must have Class A or CDL license. Apply in person at TST Paraffin in Stanton at I-20 South Service Rd.

MATURE PERSON in food service. Experienced, will train. Nights & weekends. Inquire in person, Santa Fe Sandwiches.

KBST and K-BEST 95 is now hiring for the position of account executive/salesperson. Draw, commission, bonus, gas allowance, and health. Apply at KBST, 608 Johnson Street contact Andy Fagen, Operations Manager, or David Winkler, Owner. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. KBST is an EOE.

AUSTRALIA WANTS YOU! Excellent pay, benefits, transportation. 407-292-4747 ext. 1192. 9:00a.m.-10:00p.m. Toll Refunded.

Cars For Sale

1985 CADILLAC FULLY loaded. 61,000 miles. Good condition. \$5,995. Call 267-7822.

1974 CLASSIC 2002 BMW. New tires, new paint, new Webber carb. Asking \$1,700. Call 267-2445.

WESTEX AUTO PARTS

Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups
'91 Festiva.....\$4,295
'89 Escort LX S.W.....\$3,795
'88 Bronco II 4x4.....\$6,495
'86 Toyota P.U.....\$1,895
'86 Camaro ZT X.....\$2,795
'86 Escort GT.....\$2,595
'85 Chevrolet PU 4x4.....\$4,995
'85 Cutlass Salon.....\$2,795

Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. 30K miles, power windows locks. A/C, AM/FM cassette. Alarm. \$8,900 negotiable. 263-5401.

Cars For Sale

NEW 1991 TOYOTA land-cruiser. Power windows, locks, tinted windows, very nice stereo speaker system, Michelin tires, only 5,000 models like this one made in 1991. Only 9,000 miles. Installed Mobile phone. Call 263-5915 after 5:00p.m.

1982 CADILLAC RUNS good. High mileage. \$1,950. Call 263-3367.

1988 GRAND AM LE. Exceptionally clean, loaded. Call 267-2107.

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ LTS. 4 cylinder, automatic, 4 doors, loaded. Call 267-2107.

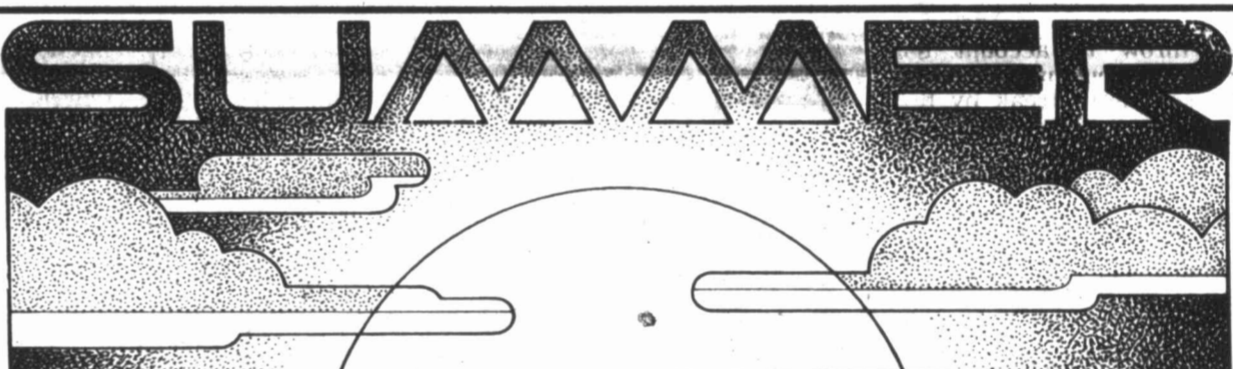
1990 FORD PROBE LX model. V.6, AM/FM cassette, automatic, 18,000 miles. Call 1 263-7661 ext. 349. M-F 9:00a.m.-5:00p.m.

Pickups

1982 FORD BRONCO. 351W 2 barrel. \$3,200. 267-4001.

1980 CHEVROLET PICKUP. V.8, automatic. \$2,500. Home, 267-6985. Work, 267-4887.

1976 FORD RANCHERO. 500, 400CID engine. Gem Top #420 camper top. Good tires. 48,800 miles. Licensed till 3-92, inspected till 8-91. 1308 Virginia Ave. \$1,500.



SELL DOWN!



1991 Cadillac Deville
Stk. #1EK241 Loaded

List Price \$32,885.00
Discount \$3,585.00

YOUR PRICE

\$29,300.00

1991 Buick Regal Limited 4-Door

#2B255
List Price \$20,354.00
Discount 1,800.00
Cash Back 1,000.00

YOUR PRICE

\$17,554.00

1991 Chevrolet Silverado Ext. Cab

Loaded Stk. #7T379

List Price \$19,603.00
Factory Discount 1,000.00
Dealer Discount 500.00
Cash Back 500.00

YOUR PRICE

\$16,603.00



1991 Suburban Silverado

Loaded Stk. #10T-136

List Price \$23,074.00
Discount 2,000.00
Cash Back 2,500.00

YOUR PRICE

\$18,574.00

1991 Chevrolet Caprice

#5C-341 With All The Goodies

List Price \$19,495.00
Discount 1,700.00
Cash Back 1,000.00

YOUR PRICE

\$16,795.00

The Deal Of A Life Time!

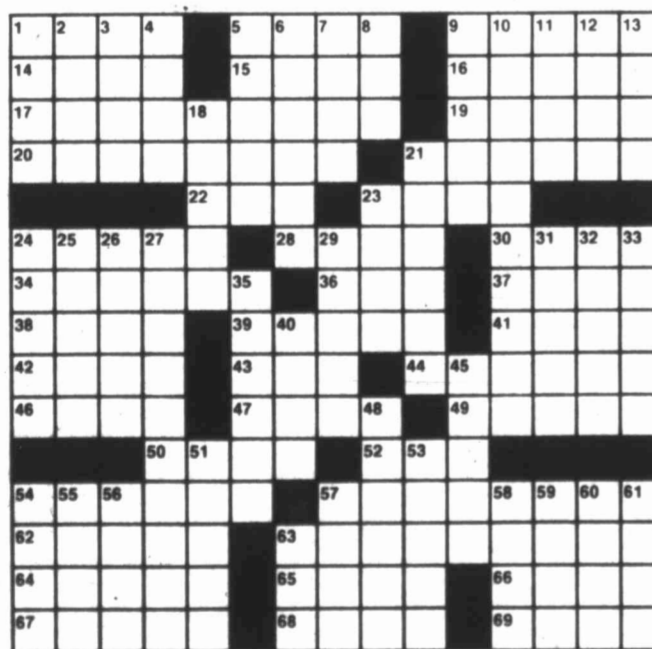
Polara Chevrolet-Buick-Cadillac-Geo

1501 East 4th
Big Spring

Phone:
(915) 267-7421

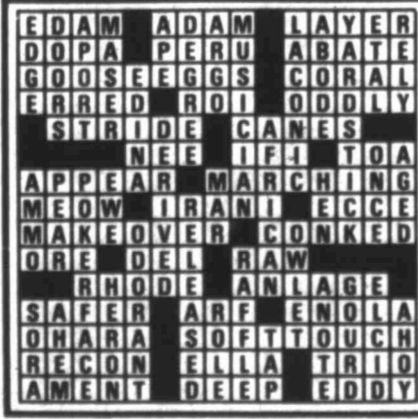
THE Daily Crossword by Rena M. Campbell

- ACROSS
1 Moleity
5 Festive occasion
9 Lie dormant
14 Charles Lamb
15 Module
16 Perfume
17 Overwhelming victory
19 Increase a bid
20 Replaces regular broadcast
21 More irate
22 Quick — wink
23 Recording
24 In any way
28 Impertinence
30 Ind. prince
34 Holy rolls
36 "I smell a..."
37 Complacent essence
38 Invisible
39 "Over —"
41 Compel to go
42 Moved rapidly
43 A Reagan
44 Dried fruit
46 Uriah —
47 Steed
49 Disturb
50 Lab burner
52 — up to (admit)
54 Accelerated
57 Make believe
62 Guinness and Templeton
63 Panorama
64 Dark
65 Cassini of fashion
66 Racetrack
67 Lag
68 — gin
69 Clears



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
1 Lend a hand
2 Winged
3 Queue
4 Lose color
5 Swallows
6 Ekberg and Gillette
7 Hats
8 Had food
9 Discard
10 Guidance expertise
11 Arthurian lady
12 Being
13 Look searchingly
18 Petty
21 Expert
23 Russ. ruler
24 Mortify
25 Brownish gray
26 See eye to eye
27 Writing item
29 Where contests are held
31 Accumulate
32 Harris or Newmar
33 Broker
35 Leave high and dry
40 Isr. folk dance
45 Relatives
48 Pacific island
51 Irritable
53 Golf club
54 Showy ornament
55 Arm bone
56 Carter of song
57 Become boring
58 Sch. subj.
59 Hub
60 Petty dispute
61 Morays
63 — Alamos

AMAZING Micro Diet means BIG PROFITS. Big home income servicing TV generated customers. You can be in business for as little as \$40.00. Free tasting seminar & business opportunity: Days Inn, Big Spring, Texas, Thursday, August 1, 1991. Call independent advisor. (915)949-1548 or 655-4538.

PART-TIME typists. Excellent pay, your own hours. Call 1-900-820-9988. \$3.00/min.

LEGAL SECRETARY. Resume mandatory. Non-legal secretarial skills acceptable. 608 Scurry.

Jobs Wanted

299

WILL SIT with elderly. Light housekeeping. 264-7406.

RELIABLE, CHRISTIAN college freshman has mower, tools, truck and will work. Please call 267-1319 or 263-1792.

Diet & Health

395

MATOL

Botanical International, Ltd.

KM - Pathway FibreSonic Jan Morgan Independent Distributor 263-6319, 267-4955

Grain Hay Feed

430

ALFALFA HAY for sale. \$3.50 per bale. Call 263-1324 or 263-0494.

ALFALFA HAY. Quality bales. \$3.50 and \$4. 263-8007 or 398-5234.

WANTED

Experienced GM Service Advisors. Established multi-line dealership has good opportunity for right persons. Excellent benefits and pay program. Must be willing to relocate.

Mail Replies To: Big Spring Herald 710 Scurry Big Spring, Tx. 79720

B&M FENCE CO.

Chain-link • Gate • Spruce Cedar • Fence Repairs

Day-915-263-1613 Night-915-264-7000

FREE ESTIMATES

TREE SPRAYING

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Jimmy Hopper

Auto Sales

THIS MONTH'S SPECIAL!

1990 SUZUKI 5-SPD. — A/C \$5,450

1986 MAZDA RX7 — Rotary engine, automatic AM/FM cassette, A/C \$6,999

1981 DATSUN 280 ZX — Automatic, 6 cylinder, A/C, AM/FM cassette \$3,995

1986 PONTIAC SAFARI 8000 — Automatic, 6 cylinder, A/C, AM/FM cassette \$4,999

FINANCING AVAILABLE

1629 E. 3rd 267-5588

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION: Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-00759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. We do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS KENNEL, AKC Beagles, Chihuahuas, Poodles. Terms. USDA Licensed. 393-5259.

Houses For Sale 601

SUPER LAKE house or in-law quarters to be moved. 4 years old. Pretty, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat/air. Teens. Call Loyce at ERA, 267-8266, 263-1738.

Acresage For Sale 605

5 ACRES TUBBS addition, Jeffery Road. Water well, barn, carport, coral. Forsan school district. Call Janice Brown, (915)264-7410, after 5:00.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

OWNER FINANCE: 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath doublewide on 2 acres. Coahoma District. \$1,000 down; \$350 month, pay off 7 years. Call 263-3662 or 263-0151.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

2 SPACE VAULT in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. Call 263-1943.

Furnished Apartments 651

\$99 MOVE-IN plus deposit. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

Lost-Pets 516

REWARD!! LOST in 1200 block of Stadium. Large neutered male Siamese wearing brown studded collar. Days, 263-7331. Linda, evenings, 263-5340.

Musical Instruments 529

BUNDY CLARINET, good condition. Music holder and case included. Also, snare drum, good condition. Call 394-4205.

Household Goods 531

REFRIGERATOR, RANGE, freezer, washer/dryer, dining table & chairs, bed room suit, sofa, love seat, sleeper sofa, microwave. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

GARAGE SALE 133 Jonesboro Rd. Big Spring, Tex. Tools, 2 1/2" table saws, pipe wrenches, hand tools, clothing, table, chairs, used carpet, 12x17, 12x14, 12x12, 12x16 ft., lamps, vases, jacks, hoist, chains.

Miscellaneous 537

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

Substantial Reward 2 paintings: an Arizona Sunset and Boy Driving in Water Tank with Windmill. Paintings were sold or given away by mistake about 1 1/2 years ago. Name on back and approximate dates. Tom Barber, 1960. Call (915)728-3391, or (303)650-5748.

WE BUY good used refrigerators. No junk. Call 267-6421.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed on 12 drawer pedestal. Lighted glass book end head board. Must sell best offer. 394-4256, ask for Dennis.

AIR CONDITIONERS 12,000 BTU 220V, \$165. 267-2581.

FABRICS, SAMPLES, books from 25 cents for crafts and quilts. Fabrics from \$2.00. yard. Foam and glue in stock at Mickie's.

G.E. ELECTRIC range/oven w/vent hood, self cleaning, avocado, \$250. Down draft evaporative cooler & accessories, \$150. Lennox central heater w/thermostat, \$100. 394-4373.

GOOD BUY/Mac tool boxes. Good condition/sell as set only/22 drawers, \$800 firm. Call 267-2069 after 6:00 p.m.

USED CARPET. Gray Stainmaster. Call 267-1367.

WASHER/DRYER, baby things, refrigerator, microwave, range, tools, nails, miscellaneous. 3417 W. Hwy 80.

VHS CAMCORDER with case, AC adapt for, 6x1 zoom, auto focus, battery pack. \$550 firm. 267-7293.

Lost & Found Misc. 539

REWARD!! LOST: LADIES RED WALLET!! Contains important papers to owner. If returned, no questions asked. Please call 264-6300, after 5 p.m.

Want To Buy 545

WILL PAY top dollar for used appliances. Working or not. Also furniture. Call 263-4932.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

Houses For Sale 601

WE HAVE several houses to sell for low amounts of cash. Days call 264-0150, nights 264-0159.

1 1/2 STORY, THREE bedroom, 2 full baths, livingroom, den, kitchen, double garage, storage, landscaped. Assumable. By appointment only. 267-4858, 361-5000.

SIX ROOMS 1 1/2 baths, 4x7'6" pantry. Approximately 1,475 sq. ft. excluding front porch. Carpeted, storm windows, 27'x21' garage with 15'10"x8' over-head door. Rain soft water conditioner with R.O. unit. 1308 Virginia Ave.

Drive carefully.

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

1425 E. 6th

3 Bedroom - 2 Bath

2 Bedroom - 2 Bath

2 Bedroom - 1 Bath

1 Bedroom - 1 Bath

Furnished & Unfurnished

Covered Parking

All Utilities Paid

A Nice Place For Nice People

263-6319

Office Space 680

1 & 2 ROOM OFFICES; LARGE suite, 4 private offices, phone system, 1510-1512. Storage Building 481

Manufactured Housing 682

TWO BEDROOM mobile home in country, furnished with washer and dryer, TV, cable, well water. \$200 month. 267-1945, 267-2889.

Lodges 686

CALLING MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, July 23, 1991, 7:00 p.m. Work in M.A.M. Degree, 210. L. Lancaster, Chris Christopher, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Ricky Scott, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

Special Notices 688

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Personal 692

ADoption and a life of love await your newborn in a large white colonial country home with garden and yard to play in. City close by for puppet shows and zoo. A fine education and a life of devotion and security promised. Expenses paid, please call Tracy and Steve collect at anytime. (914)227-7983.

ADoption. HAPPILY married couple wishes to provide a warm, loving home for your newborn. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn & Carl collect. 718-209-9521.

ADoption: Christian couple with abundance of love wishes to adopt an infant to share our country home. Legal & confidential. Please call collect after 7:00 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. (202)838-0950.

ADoption: WE are a childless couple eager to adopt and give your baby all the warmth and security possible. We have been married 7 years and have a stable, happy home. Expenses paid. Call Marion & Roger collect anytime: 312-477-5517. We love music!

SINGLE GIRLS IN (915) AREA!!!

1-900-820-3838 \$3/min. Must be 18 yrs.

AMAAZZZING

Feel terrific and lose weight with the affordable Micro diet. 14-30 lbs. monthly. Call independent advisor. (915)949-1548 or 655-4538.

Too Late To Classify 900

ATTENTION! ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

GARAGE SALE Thursday only. Car, appliances, furniture, clothes. Too much to list! Cheap! It's gotta go! 1st house on Valverde.

ATTENTION! TELL everyone! Daily, soft, clear contacts \$29 per pair. Doctor's prescription required. Call Hughes Optical. (915)263-3667.

TEMPORARY ACCOUNTS Receivable available for public inspection at the TACB Regional Office at 1901 East 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas, 79762, telephone (915) 367-3871 and at the TACB, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the TACB. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the construction permit application pursuant to Section 382.056(d) of the Texas Health and Safety code. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by August 22, 1991. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the TACB office in Austin.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the Construction Permit Application No. C-20261 by Fiberflex, Inc. to operate a fiberglass pultrusion and manufacturing plant in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. The proposed location is 615 Bethel Drive. This facility proposes to emit the following air contaminants: styrene and acetone.

A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the TACB Regional Office at 1901 East 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas, 79762, telephone (915) 367-3871 and at the TACB, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Austin, Texas 78753. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the TACB. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility may request a contested case hearing from the Board on the construction permit application pursuant to Section 382.056(d) of the Texas Health and Safety code. All comments and hearing requests must be received in writing by August 22, 1991. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in determining whether to issue or not issue the permit. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the TACB office in Austin.

7374 July 22 & 23, 1991

Housing Wanted 675

COLLEGE INSTRUCTOR wants to lease 3/1 or large 2/1 for one year. Call 267-8543.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: Warehouse with offices on 2 acres of fenced land on Snyder Highway. Excellent location for trucking operation. \$750 a month plus deposit. 263-5000.

FOR LEASE: Building at 907 E. 4th, 9:00-5:00. 263-6319; after 5:00, 267-8657.

FOR RENT, car lot at 706 E. 4th. \$150 a month plus deposit. Call Westex Auto Parts at 263-5000.

50x100, NO INTERIOR post, air condition & heat, off street parking, excellent for retail or office space. 903 Johnson. 263-7436.

Office Space 680

12 ROOM OFFICE building with large shop and fenced acre on US-87 South. Call 267-7900.

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7374 July 22 & 23, 1991



AL standings

All Times EDT

East Division

Toronto 55 38 .591 —

Detroit 47 44 .516 7

New York 44 44 .500 8 1/2

Boston 45 47 .489 9 1/2

Milwaukee 41 51 .444 13 1/2

Baltimore 37 54 .407 17

Cleveland 31 59 .344 22 1/2

West Division

Minnesota 55 38 .591 —

Texas 49 41 .539 5

Chicago 49 42 .538 5

Oakland 49 44 .527 6

California 47 44 .516 7

Seattle 48 45 .516 7

Kansas City 43 48 .473 11

Monday's Games

Chicago 5, Milwaukee 4

Texas 2, Boston 1

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Seattle at New York, 7:30 p.m.

California at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.

Oakland at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Toronto at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.

Milwaukee at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

Boston at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Seattle (Hanson 5-4) at New York (Milacki 5-4), 7:35 p.m.

Oakland (Swindell 6-7), 7:35 p.m. at Cleveland (Gullickson 13-5), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Wells 11-4) at Chicago (McDowell 12-4), 8:35 p.m.

Milwaukee (August 7-5) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 7-4), 8:35 p.m.

Boston (Hesketh 3-1) at Texas (Boyd 0-0), 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Seattle at New York, 1 p.m.

Toronto at Chicago, 1:05 p.m.

California at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.

Oakland at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.

Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.

Milwaukee at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.

Only games scheduled

AL leaders

BATTING—Cripken, Baltimore, .332; Tartabull, Kansas City, .331; Palmeiro, Texas, .328; Puckett, Minnesota, .328; Miller, Milwaukee, .322; Boggs, Boston, .321; Franco, Texas, .317.

RUNS—Molitor, Milwaukee, 68; Paffaro, Texas, 63; White, Toronto, 63; Cripken, Baltimore, 63; Fielder, Detroit, 60; Franco, Texas, 60.

RBI—Fielder, Detroit, 72; Canseco, Oakland, 69; Carter, Toronto, 67; Tartabull, Kansas City, 66; Sierra, Texas, 65; Thomas, Chicago, 61; Gonzalez, Texas, 61; Thomas, Chicago, 61; CDavis, Minnesota, 61; Cripken, Baltimore, 61.

HITS—Cripken, Baltimore, 122; Palmeiro, Texas, 120; Puckett, Minnesota, 119; Molitor, Milwaukee, 119; Sierra, Texas, 114; Carter, Toronto, 111; Franco, Texas, 110.

DOUBLES—Raiomar, Toronto, 30; Carter, Toronto, 29; Palmeiro, Texas, 28; Boggs, Boston, 28; White, Toronto, 23; Cripken, Baltimore, 23; Brett, Kansas City, 23.

TRIPLES—Molitor, Milwaukee, 9; Polonia, California, 7; White, Toronto, 7; Raiomar, Toronto, 6; McRae, Kansas City, 5; Davenport, Baltimore, 5; Puckett, Minnesota, 5; Raines, Chicago, 5.

HOME RUNS—Fielder, Detroit, 24; Canseco, Oakland, 23; Carter, Toronto, 23; Tartabull, Kansas City, 23; Cripken, Baltimore, 21; CDavis, Minnesota, 20; Deer, Detroit, 19.

STOLEN BASES—RHenderson, Oakland, 32; Raines, Chicago, 31; Raiomar, Toronto, 30; Polonia, California, 30; White, Toronto, 22; Cuyler, Detroit, 21; Reynolds, Seattle, 18; Franco, Texas, 18.

PITCHING (9 Decisions)—Erickson, Minnesota, 13-3, .812, 2.02; Henneman, Detroit, 7-2, .778, 2.95; Stoffmeier, Toronto, 10-3, .769, 2.77; Finley, California, 13-4, .765, 3.48; Langston, California, 13-4, .765, 3.43; McDowell, Chicago, 12-4, .750, 3.09; Wells, Toronto, 11-4, .733, 2.80.

STRIKEOUTS—Clemens, Boston, 134; Rhoadson, Seattle, 132; Ryan, Texas, 128; Swindell, Cleveland, 115; Finley, California, 115; Langston, California, 110; Candioti, Toronto, 109.

SAVES—Aguilera, Minnesota, 25; Eckersley, Oakland, 24; Reardon, Boston, 23; Harvey, California, 22; Olson, Baltimore, 20; Thigpen, Chicago, 20; JeRussell, Texas, 20.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Milwaukee 020200000-48 2

Chicago 11010200X-5 9

Wegman and Dempsey; Hibbard, Perez (7), Radinsky (8), Thigpen (9) and Fisk. W-Hibbard, 7-8. L-Wegman, 6-4. Sv-Thigpen (20). HR—Chicago, Pasqua (11).

Boston 010000000-15 0

Texas 10001000X-27 1

Clemens and Pena; Guzman, Rogers (8), JeRussell (9) and Rodriguez. W-Guzman, 5-4. L-Clemens, 11-7. Sv-JeRussell (20). HRs—Boston, Lyons (3). Texas, Buchter (15).

Baseball today

SCOREBOARD

Minnesota at Detroit (7:35 p.m. EDT). Jack Morris (13-6), who has won 10 of his last 11 starts, pitches for the Twins against Frank Tanana (6-6) and his former team.

STREAKS

The Chicago White Sox have drawn more than 40,000 fans for five straight games, a franchise record.

SWINGS

The Boston Red Sox have scored more than four runs only once in 12 games since the All-Star break. In the seven games before the break,

they scored more than four runs six times.

SLUGGERS

Dave Hollins is batting .500 with three home runs and 13 RBIs for Philadelphia since the All-Star break.

STARTERS

Houston's Ryan Bowen held St. Louis hitless for five innings in his major-league debut Monday night. The Cardinals chased him during a seven-run sixth. No pitcher this century has thrown a no-hitter in his first game; Boston's Billy Rohr came the closest, losing a no-hitter

with two outs in the ninth inning on Elston Howard's single on April 14, 1967 at Yankee Stadium.

STOPPERS

Atlanta's Mike Stanton has allowed one earned run in his last 15 appearances, covering 16 1-3 innings.

SLUMPS

Cy Young winner Bob Welch has given up 38 hits and eight home runs in his last five starts.

STATUS

Atlanta first baseman Sid Bream, who's been out since

undergoing arthroscopic knee surgery, may be ready to return to the Braves in a week to 10 days.

SIDELINED

Texas pitcher Bobby Witt, on a one-game rehabilitation assignment in the minors, pitched two innings Monday for Triple-A Oklahoma City. He gave up one run on one hit and five walks and was a 3-2 loser to Louisville.

STARS

Monday Steve Buechele, Rangers, homered and singled off Roger Clemens and scored both runs in

Texas' 2-1 victory over Boston. Earlier in the day, Buechele's wife, Nancy, went into labor with the couple's second child.

SILLY

San Francisco infielder Greg Linton played every position against Minnesota in Monday's annual Hall of Fame game. He pitched to two batters in the eighth inning, getting Al Newman on a fly ball and giving up a double to Randy Bush.

SCOUTING

Jeremy Burnitz hit his 23rd home run of the season Monday for Williamsport (Mets) in an Eastern

League game against Reading.

SPEAKING

"I got sick after the second inning, but it was a close game and I wanted to stay in. I hope I get sick every five days." — Pitcher Jose Guzman, one of five Texas players stricken by flu symptoms, after beating Boston 2-1 on Monday night.

SEASONS

July 23 1925 — Lou Gehrig hit the first of his major league-record 23 grand slams as the New York Yankees beat the Washington Senators 11-7.

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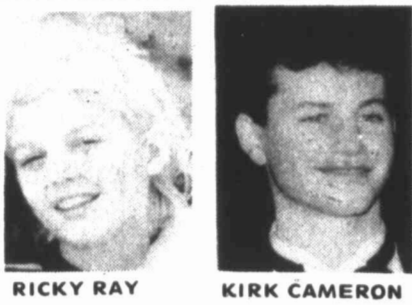
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	Midland	Odessa	Dallas		Odessa	Dallas	Odessa	Atlanta	Spanish	Princeton	Nashville	Princeton	Lifeline	Nickelodeon	Princeton	New York	Princeton	New York	Discovery	Atlanta	Sports	Sports
5	PM :30 Cosby Show ABC News	Ninja Turt ALF (CC)	Sesame Street	Our House	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	Bewitched A. Griffin	Maria Nadi Noticiero	W. Lora Movie	-	Warrior	Supermarket Shop Drop	Crazy Kids Get	Dusty	Cartoon Express	Butch Cassidy	Avengers J	Beyond 2000	Gilligan Bugs	Motorport Fishing	Fun & Up Close
6	PM :30 Wheel	Who's Boss Mama's	Survival W Made/Texas	Scarecrow and King	News Golden Gir	News Wheel	Cur. Affs Major	Jeffersons Major	Estrella II	Pala's Dragon (CC)	Be a Star	Picture Dust J	TV Fall Leap	Insp. Looney	Peter Orchestrated	MacGyver J	Movie	Survival Crusade	Rendezvous Wild.	Bummy and Pats	Horse Show La. Downs	Sports Major
7	PM :30 Who's Boss Davis Rule	Movie: Into the Night	Wilderness Alive!	Movie: I'd Climb	Rescue: 911 (CC)	Who's Boss Davis Rule	Matlock (CC)	League Baseball	Carso Prop Dona Della	-	On Stage Church St.	Movie Bela's J	L.A. Law J	Mark & Bewitched	Movie Steel	Murder. She	Monster Squad	Biography Blue	Revolution	Kingdom	Movie Major	League Baseball
8	PM :30 Roseanne Coach	Novel (CC)	Mountain	Movie: Out of Africa	Roseanne Coach	Heat of the Night	-	-	De Nadie	Return of Holmes	Nashville Now	Wedding J	Confession Hidden	Get Smart Dragonet	Magnolias	Tuesday Night	Movie Indiana	Stage Stage	Beyond Invention	of the Optimists	League Baseball	(L)
9	PM :30 thirtysome th'g	Hunter (CC)	Cosmos	700 Club	2 (CC)	thirtysome th'g	Law & Order (CC)	(15) Freebie and	De Hollywo Noticiero	Sound of Musicals	Crook, Cha	Movie Schizoid	Veronica Clara	Hitchcock Green	Just for Laughs	Friday Last J	Stage	Wid.	Profile/	Vengeance	-	Major
10	PM :35 ABC News	Arsonis Hall (CC)	MacNeil/Le hrer	Scarecrow and King	News M*A*S*H	News Ent	News Tonight	the Bean	La Novida	-	On Stage Church St.	(45) T. Ullman Molly	Best of Mr. Ed	(45) Crime Story	When H	Evening of Improv	Wings	of the	-	League Baseball	(L)	
11	PM :30 (35) Nig	Love Come Party Mach	P.O.V. (CC)	Movie: Chief Crazy	Exile (CC)	(35) Nig	(35) Nig	Show Letterman	Norman..I	-	Nashville Now	Cobra	Hotel Looney Doble	Palace	Hitchcock	Biography Revenge	(15) 1st	Pretty	Madison Square	-	(L)	
12	AM :05 into the Nigh	Hawaii Five-0	-	Horse	Night Heat	the Nigh	(35) New	Bob Costas	s That You?	Cristina	-	(15) Keaton's	Self-	Patty Duke My 3 Sons	(25) Watchers	Tuesday Night	Friday 13th, Pt	Stage	Wid.	Mails	Garden Boying	Sports

Names in the news

Young AIDS victim recovering from setback

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Ricky Ray, the oldest of three hemophilic brothers infected with the AIDS virus, is in a hospital with pneumonia.

The 14-year-old, who is engaged to be married, developed a fever and shortness of breath and was hospitalized a week ago in his hometown of Sarasota. He was transferred last week to All Children's Hospital, where he remained in fair condition Monday, a hospital official said. He also has a sinus infection and a stomach virus.



RICKY RAY

One photographer dressed as a priest in hopes of eluding guards during the Saturday wedding at a church in this Buffalo suburb. Another tried to hide in the church's confessional. Security guards kept the uninvited guests at bay.

Won't miss a Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Woody Allen entered Michael's Pub through the side entrance for his weekly clarinet performance after union musicians set up a picket line.

Union spokeswoman Mary Donovan said Monday's protest was an "informational" picket and union members did not mind if Allen and members of his New Orleans Funeral and Ragtime Orchestra crossed the line.

Invitation please

CHEEKTOWAGA, N.Y. (AP) — Hundreds of spectators and a couple of photographers tried to crash the wedding of "Growing Pains" co-stars Kirk Cameron and Chelsea Noble.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"AND IF YA WANT A SECOND OPINION, DR. JOEY WILL GIVE IT TO YA."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I won't tell you who did it, Mommy. You might get mad at her."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to plenty of action! Fresh employment leads come through your social contacts. You have more choices than you realize. Be careful not to lean too hard on those who support you in December. A chance encounter during the Christmas season could lead to a new romantic alliance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: aviator Amelia Earhart, actress Lynda Carter, comedian Ruth Buzzi, author John D. MacDonald.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You may be in a somewhat impulsive or insistent mood. Be patient with those who do not think or act as swiftly as you would like. Lashing out in irritation will prove counterproductive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your mind and body are working more efficiently now, enabling you to complete routine chores at a rapid clip. A last-minute meeting or phone

call holds special significance. Read between the lines.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Communication of your thoughts — verbally or on paper — is emphasized today. On-the-job relationships are upbeat and enthusiastic. A new project or associate may be part of the picture. Be flexible.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get all the facts and ignore your hunches, which could be way off target today. When discussing a problem with higher-ups, use thoughtful restraint. Avoid complaining about something that cannot be changed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Raise your thoughts above the purely personal and you will find new inspiration. Pursue romance with quiet confidence. A brash attitude will repel someone you want to attract.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Steer clear of people who are not reliable, or who make comments that sound hostile. A social occasion could be less fun than you anticipated. Excuse yourself early and head for home!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): New enterprises, co-workers and clients are favored, but rosy promises should be accepted with a grain of salt. Unrealistic expectations will only lead to hurt feelings. Work harder to nurture a personal relationship.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An expansive work cycle begins with a new client, project or co-worker. Original ideas and unusual alliances work out well for you. Greater tact and patience will help you resolve a family dilemma.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A good day to plan an overall business approach or seek financial backing. New projects look particularly exciting. A close professional relationship proves both challenging and rewarding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You reach an important decision regarding a longtime business or personal tie. Such associations may be important to your future financial security. A move to another city or state is pending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial worries can create emotional stress, even psychosomatic health problems. Get more rest. Pushing ahead where others fear to tread could be a mistake. Take a more practical approach.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You want to forge ahead on a new project but routine obligations and minor hassles with your co-workers temporarily block your path. Be patient and tackle tasks you can handle on your own.

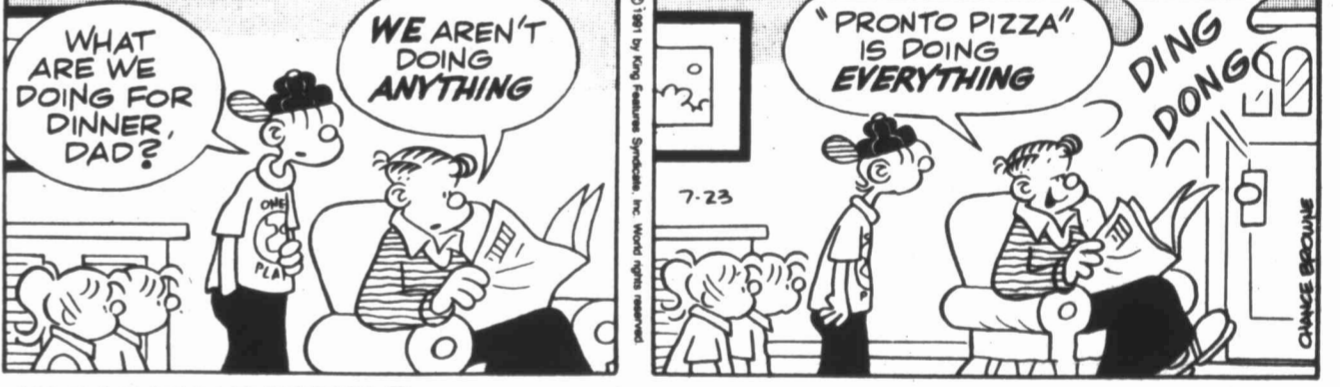
CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



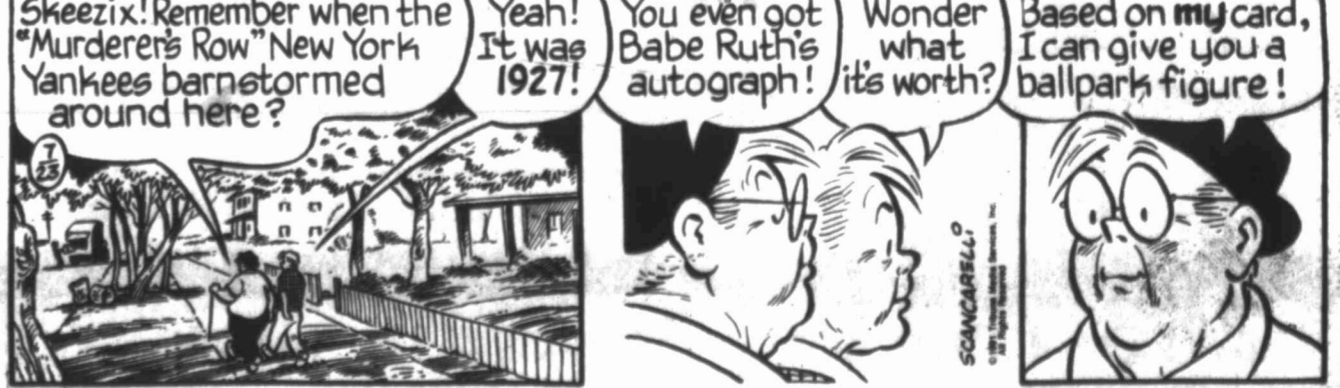
HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



PEANUTS



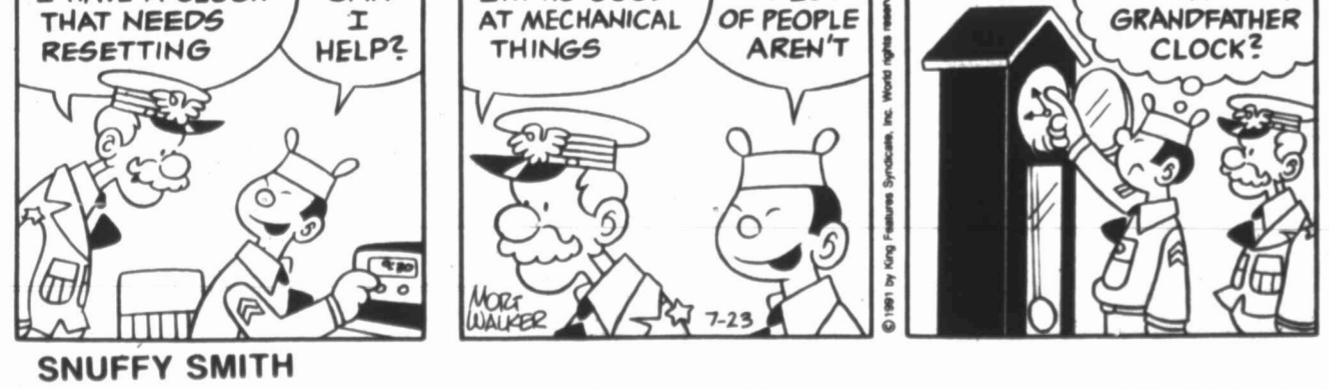
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