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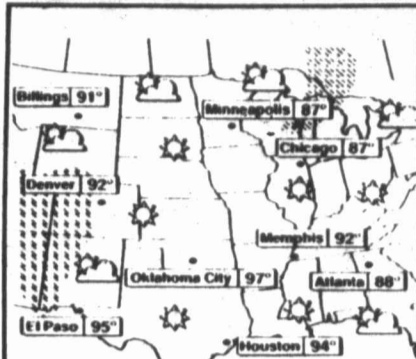
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Weather

Partly cloudy through Wednesday. High Wednesday in the mid-90s. Low tonight in the upper 60s.

Monday's high temp.	90
Monday's low temp.	68
Average high	97
Average low	70
Record high	108 in 1960
Record low	56 in 1971
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	4.78
Normal for Mo.	2.00
Year to date	13.01
Normal for year	10.71

Howard College registration begins

Fall registration at Howard College begins Monday. Students may register any time Monday-Aug. 8, Aug. 12-13 and Aug. 19-22 between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

New students must have an application for admission and proof of residency on file in the admissions office along with high school and/or college transcripts.

New students must also take the placement test, provided at no cost to the student, or provide TASP scores. Placement testing is scheduled through the Counseling Department.

Returning students must report any changes in address, phone number, marital status or residency to the admissions office.

All tuition and fees must be paid at the beginning of registration unless receiving financial aid.

For more information, contact Howard College at 264-5000.

Sacred Heart church sets festival

The Sacred Heart Catholic Church has planned a summer festival for Friday and Saturday from 7 p.m. through midnight.

Activities scheduled include a cake walk, prize walk, country store, basketball throw and quarter throw, darts and a make-up booth. Food will also be sold, including ice cream, popcorn and candy, burritos, fajitas, gorditas and Mexican food plates. Tamales will be available for \$5 a dozen, beginning at 11 a.m. Friday.

Representatives are also selling tickets for 10 cash prizes, and buyers do not need to be present to win.

The church is at Father Delaney and North Aylesford streets. For more information call 263-7884.

County Jaycees set membership drive

The Howard County Jaycees are having a membership drive meeting and invite everyone between the ages of 21 and 40 to attend.

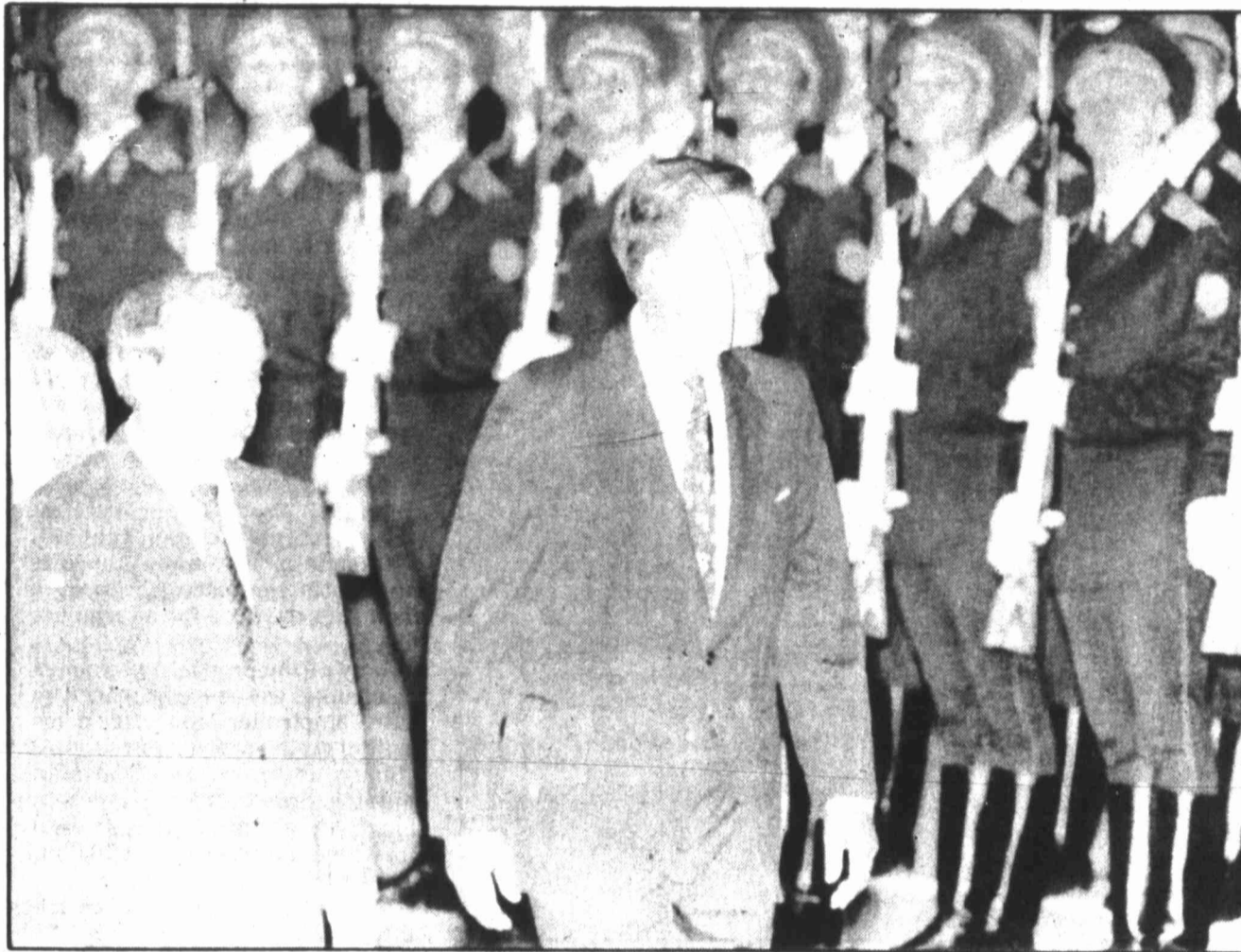
The meeting will be in the Hospitality Room at Coors Distributors on Interstate-20 beginning at 7:30 tonight.

For more information, contact Marlon Hale at 267-3600.

Redistricting session rescheduled

COLORADO CITY — A possible decision on redistricting the Mitchell County commissioner precincts was rescheduled from Monday to Wednesday.

Two plans will be considered at the 10:30 a.m. meeting. One plan has a precinct with 60 percent Hispanics. The largest Hispanic precinct in the other plan has 40.48 percent Hispanics.



MOSCOW — President George Bush, accompanied by Soviet Vice President Gennady Yanayev, walks past an honor guard on arrival at

Moscow International Airport Monday. President Bush is meeting with Soviet President Gorbachev today.

Bush grants Soviets equal trade status

MOSCOW (AP) — President Bush opened a superpower summit with Mikhail Gorbachev today by proclaiming "an end to a long era as adversaries" and awarding the Soviet Union a long-sought economic prize: equal footing with most American trading partners.

The announcement capped Bush's first day of meetings with Gorbachev and gave the Soviet president a shot in the arm for his crumbling economy.

Gorbachev gave Bush a warm welcome in the ornate St. George's Hall of the Kremlin, where Bush praised the Soviet president for abandoning Moscow's "old orthodoxy." Acknowledging the turmoil that has accompanied economic and political reform, Bush told Gorbachev, "We stand with you."

With an arms agreement in hand

and prospects for a Middle East peace conference, Bush said, "We need only compare the words of the Cold War with our historic accomplishments in recent years to realize that a new age of promise has dawned."

"No longer must all the world serve as a stage for superpower standoffs," he said, listing world trouble spots from Central America to Angola where tensions were receding. Gorbachev spoke bluntly about his agenda, saying: "Cooperation between the superpowers should bring economic improvement to the people of the Soviet Union."

The leaders held four hours of talks while observers wondered about the man who wasn't there. Boris Yeltsin, the feisty, reform-minded president of the Russian

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CISD hires Hudson for principal position

By MARSHA STURDIVANT Staff Writer

COAHOMA — There's a familiar face returning to Coahoma.

The board of trustees hired former athletic director Larry Hudson as principal for the high school during Monday night's special board meeting.

Trustees Jim Wright, Jimmy Sterling, Guy White and Phillip Reid voted in favor of offering a contract as principal to Hudson, with a salary of \$44,000 annually.

Benny Fishback voted against hiring Hudson.

"My only objection is that he's the only one we interviewed. But I intend to back you from henceforth," Fishback said to Hudson after the meeting.

Hudson replaces Dennis Ward,

who was principal for four years. Ward resigned to accept a position with the Crane Independent School District.

The trustees voted unanimously to extend a contract to Hudson's wife Marsha, who is an elementary teacher.

Hudson, 47, said he's currently athletic director with the Kermit school district, where he's been for three years. Before moving to Kermit, Hudson served as an assistant coach at Colorado City, and he was a junior high school teacher in Midland for one year.

Hudson has 23 years experience in education, ranging from coaching to teaching to counseling. He served as athletic director, head football coach and school counselor for Coahoma from 1982-84, he said.

He received his undergraduate degree in physical education, government, health and driver's education from Angelo State University. He was born in San Angelo.

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Tents considered to house state inmates

AUSTIN (AP) — The possibility of housing inmates in tents was mentioned by a lawmaker who said it was among alternatives for solving the problem of prison overcrowding.

"The problem is big, and any of the options that we select take a significant financial commitment on the part of the state. That's what makes this issue so troublesome — it all comes down to money," Sen. Jim Turner said Monday.

Turner, D-Crockett, said a recent federal court opinion apparently would allow legislators to consider temporary housing for inmates, "perhaps even tents, if necessary."

The opinion from the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals "clearly suggested" housing that state officials thought had been prohibited by previous federal court orders, such as the landmark Ruiz case, Turner said.

"I personally always said there's nothing wrong with housing an inmate in a tent," Turner said. "After all, we sent our military folks to the Persian Gulf and they utilized them. If they're good enough for the military, they're good enough for inmates."

House Speaker Gib Lewis said, "I don't see where that's feasible. I really don't." He said there was a possibility some other temporary facilities could be used.

Tents for prison inmates have been used in recent years on a temporary basis when the prison

population exceeded or approached capacity.

In the current special legislative session, the Senate has approved a \$1.1 billion bond sale proposal that would provide 30,000 new prison beds for a total capacity of 95,000. The House endorsed a \$440 million proposal for 11,000 new beds.

A bill sponsored by Turner provides for paying counties \$20 a day per inmate, over four years, to offset the expense of holding inmates awaiting transfer to state prison. By 1995, the state would be required to accept felons in county jails within 45 days.

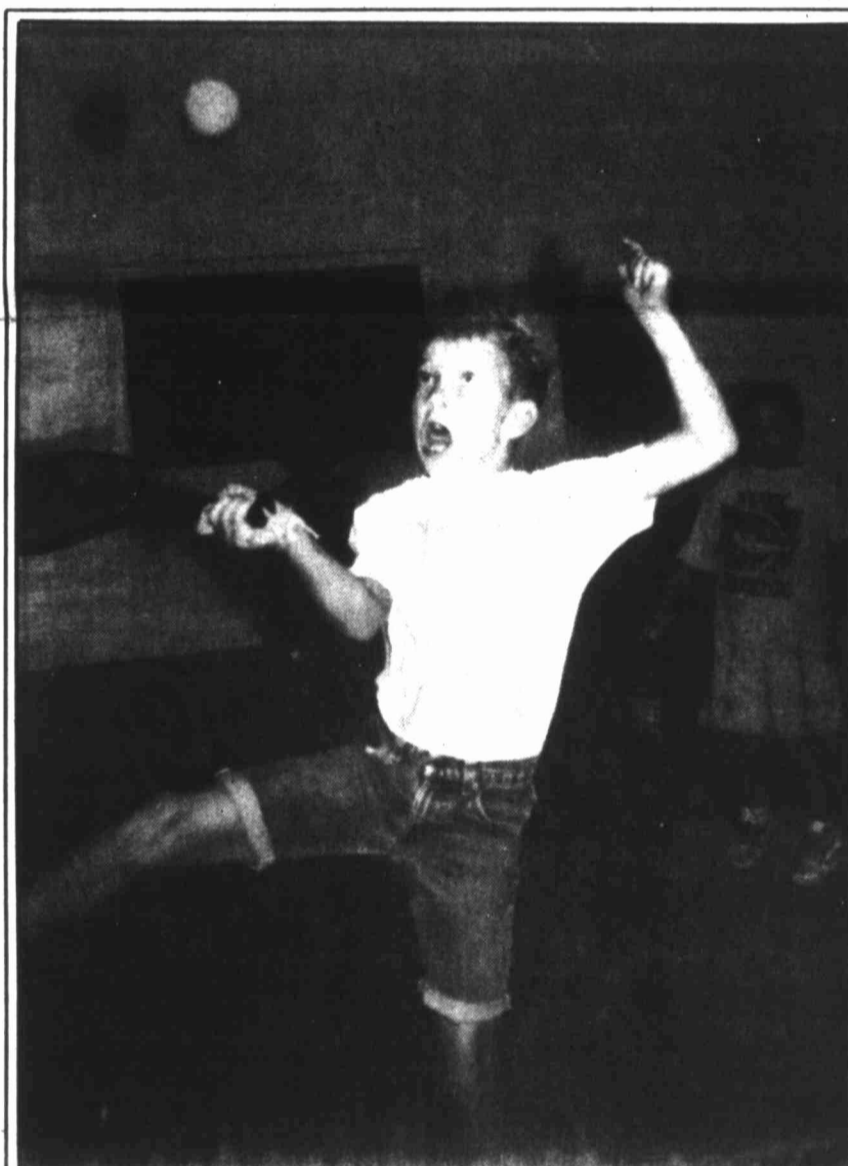
Turner's attempt to resolve this issue in regular session was rejected by Harris County, which killed a payment proposal designed for 14 counties.

He warned that special care must be taken in dealing with crime, because the cost can bankrupt society.

"Many societies have crumbled ... over lawlessness, and we may not be an exception," he said. "As you look at the enormity of the cost of dealing with crime, what you can quickly recognize is it can literally bankrupt this society. And I think we are seeing the tip of the iceberg."

Turner was joined Monday by five other legislators on a committee appointed to recommend quick-fix amendments to prison proposals that already have been aired in the Legislature.

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Hard at play

Nine-year-old Tyler Archibald careens off the wall as he prepares to hit the ball during an informal racquetball game at the YMCA this morning. Also playing were Adam Andrews, Andy Neel and Bryan Kennemur.

HC board approves tuition hike

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

Because the state budget crunch has left Howard College and other educational institutions across the state short on funding, the college's board of directors has voted to increase tuition fees.

Tuition will be raised from \$12 to \$16 per credit hour with a minimum of \$64 for full-time students, college President Bob Riley said during a board meeting Monday. In addition, a \$26 general service fee will be assessed on all registrants, he said.

A tentative budget for the 1991-92 term was adopted, but much of it is contingent on the awaited actions of the Texas Legislature, which is currently in special session. "Austin is very much in flux," said Riley.

The new budget was outlined to the board by board member Harold Davis. He said a \$16 million drop in property evaluations in the county, a 100 percent growth in enrollment since 1988 (this summer session marked the 16th straight enrollment record for the college) and a marked decrease in state funding as factors leading to the tuition increase and budgeting problems.

"We received \$3.2 million. . . . We thought we would receive from \$5 million to \$6 million."

Harold Davis

About the state funds, Davis said, "We received \$3.2 million. . . . We thought we would receive from \$5 million to \$6 million."

The proposed 1991-92 \$10 million budget provides for the needs of the institution's students, while avoiding a tax increase for the district, and will put \$250,000 back in a \$1 million reserve fund, which was depleted by the unexpected drop in the previous year's funding, explained Davis.

Another budget, similar in goals, was adopted for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf. "They have gone two full terms without an (funding) increase at SWCID. That's the most efficiently run state entity in Texas, but they just have to have some more money," said Riley.

In other business, the board voted to offer a tax-sheltered an-

Panel considers slashing DHS funds

AUSTIN (AP) — A state lawmaker said a proposal to cut \$417 million from the Department of Human Services budget over the next two years would hit the most fragile Texans: the elderly and the mentally retarded.

The Legislature is halfway through a 30-day special session to write a state budget. They face a projected \$4.8 billion revenue shortfall.

The House Appropriations Committee voted Monday to give the agency \$200 million less in state funds than would be required to maintain current services. The other \$217 million would be lost in federal funds.

Among the biggest cuts recommended for the 1992-93 budget were about \$117 million in intermediate care for the mentally retarded and about \$52 million in payments to nursing homes.

"These two client populations are among the most fragile and delicate in our society. They can't help themselves, and we're going to cut them off," Rep. Jack Vowell, budget and oversight chairman of the House Human Services Committee, complained of the budget proposal.

Vowell, R-El Paso, said the move

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nity to serve as a retirement account for part-time employees.

Attorney Drew Mouton, who represents the Howard County Appraisal District, said delinquent tax collections were \$59,000 for the year, which is down about 10 percent from the previous year.

After consideration of bids for a bank depository, the board voted to accept the bid from the State National Bank.

The board voted to accept the resignations of four college employees and hired seven others.

Teresa Myers was accepted as comptroller, replacing Steve Evans who accepted a position at another institution. Stan Feaster was accepted as the new coliseum director, replacing Carl Matejka. Mike Yater was hired in the new position of assistant rodeo coach. Alicia Figueroa was hired as an instructor for the associate degree nursing program. Donna Pinkney was hired as the career development instructor.

The position of Job Training Partnership Act career search instructor will be filled by Esther Lopez, and Allen Mason will be the new director of respiratory therapy at the San Angelo campus.

Sidelines

Sharp practices what he preaches

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) — Texas Comptroller John Sharp is a man who practices what he preaches when it comes to stationery.

Sharp has been urging state agencies to cut their expenses drastically as the Texas Legislature wrestles with a \$4.8 billion budget deficit.

So when Sharp took office what did he do with an estimated 2 million pieces of his predecessor's stationery, envelopes and brochures valued at about \$50,000?

The stationery now has three black lines printed through former Comptroller Bob Bullock's name with Sharp's name stamped directly above.

"There was no reason to discard it. All it took was literally a couple hundred dollars worth of ink, and it can be re-used," Andy Welch, director of information services for the state comptroller's office, told *The Victoria Advocate*.

"We're saving a few trees," said Welch.

Columnist fired on plagiarism charge

FORT WORTH (AP) — A columnist known for her commentary on women's rights has been fired by the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* after the newspaper said it found "substantial duplication" between one of her columns and a *Washington Post* story.

Katie Sherrod's firing is the latest of a recent spate of accusations of plagiarism.

Several reporters, including one for the *Post*, and at least one academician have been fired or disciplined because of the accusations.

Ms. Sherrod was fired Monday because material appearing in her June 19 column was too similar to a story in the *Post* last December, the paper said in a story in today's editions announcing the firing.

"We place our trust in our reporters and columnists that if they use material from another source, they identify that source," said president and publisher Richard L. Connor. "A reading of the column and the *Washington Post* story leaves no doubt that they are similar beyond coincidence."

Lewis defends cuts in college funding

AUSTIN (AP) — House Speaker Gib Lewis defended his Appropriations Committee vote to cut funding to public colleges and universities by about \$500 million.

"I trust my Appropriations Committee," Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said Monday.

"They have studied that issue for now almost a year and have spent not telling how many hundreds of man hours looking at it, and I trust that they knew what they were doing," he said.

But higher education officials blasted the proposal.

"My reaction to the spending cut is, in a word, disastrous," said Hans Mark, chancellor of the University of Texas System.

The proposed cut would reduce the current services budget for higher education by \$500 million, or from 5 percent to 15 percent depending on the type of institution.

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Representative defends absence from session

"I have a lot of property taxes to pay. I have a lot of sales taxes. I have incredible insurance premiums to pay, and I have a work force I need to keep busy as well."

Rep. Randy Pennington, R-Houston



When asked by WFAA if she were helping Pennington vote, Ms. Shea said, "I don't know. Am I?" She then said Pennington told her his plane was delayed and asked if she could vote for him.

Pennington, a businessman, said it is ridiculous for the Legislature to meet as often as it does.

"I have a lot of property taxes to pay. I have a lot of sales taxes. I have incredible insurance premiums to pay, and I have a work force I need to keep busy as well," he said.

ed any crucial work during the session, and that he has asked House members to vote for him on several issues while he was not there. House rules state that a member must be in the House chamber, an adjacent room, or a hallway on the

same floor as the House to vote. On Friday, Dallas station WFAA-TV filmed two lawmakers — Rep. Barry Telford, D-DeKalb, and Gwyn Shea, R-Irving — voting for Pennington on bills being considered by the House.

When confronted with the issue, Telford initially said he did not talk with Pennington that day and did not know where he was. Then Telford said he had spoken with Pennington, and that he asked him to vote for him.

Smoke, mirrors used to balance the budget

AUSTIN (AP) — Midway through the special session, legislators have voted to shift funds, consolidate accounts, delay, or reduce payments, and borrow money to build prisons.

Critics call these moves smoke and mirrors, and say they will burden future taxpayers with debt, while providing just enough space for politicians to wiggle out of reforming an out-of-date tax system.

But others defend the adjustments as necessary management tools to control the budget and avoid the need for a large tax bill.

Many of the proposed bookkeeping changes were recommended by state Comptroller John Sharp in his audit of state government.

Sharp assistant Greg Hartman said the proposals are based on sound fiscal management, and were recommended to provide immediate budget relief.

"We're not saying it solves the state problems for the decade. We can continue looking for answers down the road," he said. "It allows us to put off expenditures for awhile to get our fiscal house in order."

But Rep. Jack Vowell, a key official on social service issues, said the Sharp plan "gives us false hope."

"It will just postpone the inevitable situation," which, he said, is the need for a personal income tax to provide a dependable source of revenue. Without such a levy, "the intensity of our problems are going to increase for the next session," Vowell, R-El Paso, said.

Gov. Ann Richards, however, has endorsed Sharp's proposals and stated that a state income tax is out of the question.

Rep. Jim Rudd, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, conceded many of the adjustments passed by the Legislature are smoke and mirrors. "To some extent it is. It's moving money around," said Rudd, D-Brownfield.

Rep. Ric Williamson, vice chairman of appropriations, calls the money juggling "one-time savings."

Among the many measures that have gained legislative approval are plans to:

- Delay the state's contribution to the Teacher Retirement System, and reduce the state's contribution. The combined savings is about \$250 million.

- Consolidate hundreds of state accounts that will provide \$540 million.

- Ask voters to approve borrowing money to build prisons. The Senate wants a \$1.1 billion prison bond proposal.



Trophy catch

DALLAS — Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark McBride poses with a jaguar skull and a prize jaguar that a Dallas man illegally hunted and killed in Brazil and smuggled into the United

States. The endangered jaguar, with two-inch fangs, is reportedly the second largest jaguar ever killed, according to McBride.

Gramm wants Gulf protected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Phil Gramm is asking the Environmental Protection Agency to pay more attention to the health of the Gulf of Mexico.

"Other major bodies of water receive a much higher priority within EPA, and I believe it is time that we give the Gulf equal attention," Gramm, R-Texas, told EPA Administrator William Reilly in a letter Monday.

Gramm said he would like to see the current "Gulf Initiative" program become permanent, similar to programs targeting the Great Lakes and the Chesapeake Bay.

Gramm is also seeking a permanent, higher level of funding for the Gulf of Mexico program. With 1,631 miles of coastline stretching from the Everglades in Florida to the mouth of the Rio Grande south of Brownsville, "a healthy, productive Gulf of Mexico is essential to providing jobs and opportunity for millions of Americans," Gramm wrote.

"Inevitably, the Gulf's capacity to provide freely from its resources has been strained," Gramm said. "The loss of natural habitats associated with the Gulf is increasing, and so are various pollutant forms. Both pose a threat to the long-term productivity of the Gulf."

EPA spokesman Sean McElhany said the Gulf has been viewed recently, within EPA, as "a more high priority water body" and that it is now being considered more as a "closed" ecological system similar to the Great Lakes and the Chesapeake Bay.

He said EPA had also recently shifted more money to the Gulf, and will propose a substantial increase in funding for fiscal 1993.

While the EPA has boosted Gulf funding for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 from \$1.4 million to \$6.3 million, Gramm said it was "a movement in the right direction, but a long way from the level of funding I believe the Gulf deserves."

Gramm said additional spending could be used for research on such issues as marine debris, habitat degradation, public health, toxic and pesticide contamination.

He said the Gulf supports more than a third of the marine recreational fishing activities in the continental United States. It yields more than 2.5 billion pounds of fish and shellfish every year, and provides more than 72 percent of the oil and 97 percent of the natural gas produced offshore.

The Energy Department estimates that close to \$90 billion in federal revenues were generated from Outer Continental Shelf oil and gas development in the Gulf over the past four decades, Gramm said.

Officials see highway as pipeline for gangs

SAN MARCOS (AP) — Although some people move to small Central Texas towns to escape the crowds and pollution of bigger cities, police in the suburbs worry they soon may have a big city problem: gangs.

Some law enforcement officials fear Interstate 35 is becoming a pipeline for the import of gangs from Austin and San Antonio.

"I would say at this point, there is a likelihood that we will have an organized gang problem in the near future. I feel it's inevitable," San Marcos Police Chief Tom Martin told the Austin American-Statesman.

"We don't have any major, organized gang in San Marcos at this time. We do have gangs coming in from Austin and San Antonio from time to time to commit criminal acts. I feel certain they make contact with local juveniles who may be interested in becoming gang members," Martin said.

Police in cities such as San Marcos, New Braunfels and Georgetown say signs of gang activity are appearing more frequently. And local "wannabes" — youths who could become gang recruits — are becoming more organized.

"Austin didn't get a gang problem overnight; neither did Los Angeles. We won't get a major problem overnight here, either," said Rodney Van Ouderkerke, juvenile detective for the San Marcos Police Department.

"But if you (as a gang member) had a choice of Austin, where you have several hundred police officers, or San Marcos, which would you choose? The chances of getting caught are much slimmer in a smaller town," Van Ouderkerke said.

A survey of Texas' eight largest cities revealed 13,000 gang members in more than 750 identifiable "racist, criminal and prison youth gangs," according to Attorney General Dan Morales.

Morales said gang members have committed "many hundreds of drive-by shootings, as well as thousands of gang-related burglaries, aggravated assaults and other violent crimes so far this year."

Police in New Braunfels and Georgetown say they are spending more time watching "wannabes." Guillermo Martinez, a juvenile officer for the Georgetown Police Department, said it can be difficult to tell when organized gangs actually arrive.

"We all have wannabes — little kids who emulate gang members. But you've also got little boys who dress up like cowboys who have never seen a horse in their life, never ridden a bull — but they still dress up like that," he said.

Van Ouderkerke said two loaded pistols recently were found in the car of a group of Austin youths who came to "teen night" at a San Marcos dance club.

Grant to provide water

JONESVILLE (AP) — Despite a well-appreciated grant to bring better water into this tiny West Texas community, residents say they will continue to fight for answers about the contamination of their water.

For two years, Jonesville residents have paid for water tests and attended public hearings, complaining that decades of drilling in the Oil Patch have made their tap water discolored and smelly.

Steve Swango, community development specialist for the Texas Department of Commerce, said Monday the TDC has awarded

a \$397,480 grant to Ector County that will link Jonesville to Odessa's water system by the end of next year.

"We are tickled to death," said Jonesville resident Linda Young, who with her husband Perry has headed the drive to solve the community's water problems.

"But I am not going to buy the bubble bath yet. We still have another year of living in this nightmare."

"We will continue to fight to show that we have been burned by years of haphazard disposal in the oil fields," Mrs. Young said.

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Reserve fines BCCI \$200 million

NEW YORK (AP) — The Bank of Credit and Commerce International took a double hit as the Federal Reserve moved to fine the scandal-ridden bank \$200 million and a New York grand jury indicted the bank and its Pakistani founder.

Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau said Monday he was still looking into whether former Defense Secretary Clark Clifford — chairman of a BCCI American unit — lied to state banking officials. He was not indicted.

The indictment charges that the Arab-owned bank, its founder and its former chief operating officer defrauded investors, falsified records and stole more

than \$30 million from American Express Bank, Morgenthau said Monday.

"BCCI was operated as a corrupt criminal organization throughout its entire 19-year history," said Morgenthau, whose investigation began two years ago.

"It knowingly allowed itself to be used to launder the illegal income of drug sellers and other criminals," he said. "And it paid bribes and kickbacks to public officials."

The "amount of money that is missing is in excess of \$5 billion," Morgenthau said on PBS' "MacNeil Lehrer News Hour." More charges are likely, he said.

Six police officers relieved of duty

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Six of the 19 police officers who watched the videotaped beating of a motorist by fellow members of the force have been relieved of duty pending hearings that could result in their dismissal, it was reported today.

Four others among the 19 have been suspended without pay for up to 22 days, the *Daily News* and the *Los Angeles Times* said. All four are rookies.

Four officers have been charged with assault and brutality in the March 3 beating of Rodney King and go on trial in the fall.

The department is still investigating actions of a police helicopter pilot and his observer who aimed a spotlight during the arrest and beating.

"We all feel let down by the department, definitely," said Robert J. Simpach, an 18-year veteran and the most senior of the six officers relieved of duty without pay pending Internal Affairs hearings.

"Most of our thinking is that because of the detrimental public outcry, this is one way the department can say they did their part and punished us."

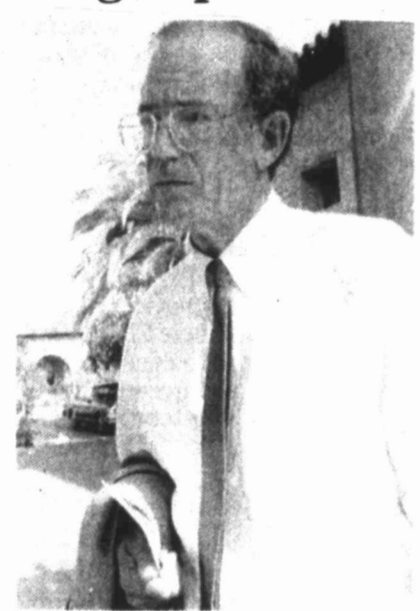
College president resigns position

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford University's president resigned amid a billing scandal that brought closer government scrutiny to colleges across the nation — and humiliation to California's most prestigious school.

"It is very difficult, I have concluded, for a person identified with a problem to be the spokesman for its solution," Donald Kennedy said in his resignation letter, which the university's trustees accepted Monday.

The government continues to investigate allegations by U.S. research contract negotiators and auditors that Stanford overbilled Washington as much as \$200 million in the 1980s for overhead costs related to research. Overhead includes maintenance and library services, for example.

Stanford has denied systematically overcharging but has paid back \$1.35 million in in-



DONALD KENNEDY

appropriate items, including maintenance of a 72-foot yacht, parties, flowers and fancy furniture at Kennedy's campus home.



The bare facts

NEW YORK — A pedestrian on New York City's Park Avenue South pauses to view posters Monday featuring computer generated pictures of celebrities without hair. The posters are the work of Ed Leibowitz, founder of the Bald Urban Liberation Brigade (BULB), who is determined to tear the toupees off big-name celebrities.

Associated Press photo

Senate calls for arms restraint, arms sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a single gesture, the Senate called for restraint in international arms trade and moved to set up a new \$1 billion fund to stimulate sales of U.S. weaponry abroad.

The seemingly contradictory moves were part of a two-year, \$11.5 billion bill authorizing operations of the State Department, approved Monday on an 86-11 vote. The bill now goes to a conference to work out differences with a House-passed version.

One major provision of the bill is an outline for a concerted new effort by the world's major arms-producing nations to stem the flow of weapons into the Middle East.

"As the world's leading arms supplier and the major supplier to all of the major recipients in the region except Syria, Iraq and Iran, the United States has a particular responsibility to assume leadership in seeking to reduce the flow of conventional and unconventional arms," the Senate Foreign Relations Committee wrote.

The policy of arms sale restraint the bill outlines closely tracks the Bush administration's efforts to coordinate such an initiative with France, Britain, China and the Soviet Union.

But in the next breath, the bill would create a \$1 billion program of weapons loan guarantees

through the Export-Import Bank "to enhance the ability of United States exporters to compete on an equal footing with exporters of other countries."

That provision, which also comes in response to a White House initiative, was added by Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., during the bill's drafting.

United Technologies Corp., based in Dodd's state, has sought Ex-Im loan guarantees to sell military Black Hawk helicopters to Turkey through its Sikorski subsidiary.

Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., said the provision only invites further instability in the region.

"If we learned anything from the Persian Gulf War, it should be to stop the proliferation of arms around the world," he said.

"I wish that the world were such that there weren't going to be any more arms sales," Dodd responded. "That would be ideal... The hard realities of life are, though, that there will be defense articles made. It's an important industry in this country."

Under Dodd's provision, eligible buyers would include Turkey and other NATO allies, Japan, New Zealand, Australia and Israel.

World

De Klerk demotes security chiefs

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — In an effort to save his credibility and revive talks on ending white-minority rule, President F.W. de Klerk has sacked his security chiefs and initiated moves to cut government covert operations.

De Klerk was to address the nation today on the government shakeup in which he demoted the ministers of the armed forces and police.

Government officials said he would announce changes in secret funding of black political groups and reduce covert political activities to try and restore faith in his administration.

The president stunned South

Africans late Monday by demoting powerful Defense Minister Magnus Malan and Police Minister Adriaan Vlok following a scandal over covert funding of the conservative black Inkatha Freedom Fund.

The African National Congress, the main black opposition group, said today that the demotions were not sufficient and it wanted Vlok and Malan dismissed from the government. The ANC had demanded the ministers' dismissal as a condition to resuming talks on a new constitution.

But other ANC officials, who declined to be named, said de Klerk's moves were a welcome start.

Saddam expected to win election

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Across Iraq, the ruling Arab Baath Socialist Party has been holding elections for delegates to choose a new national leadership. It's no secret who will come out on top: Saddam Hussein.

Although no date has been announced for the next party congress, the president's loyalists, with few exceptions, are said to be winning the balloting.

Saddam's own clan has long dominated the party. And since Iraq invaded Kuwait nearly a year ago, more family members and close associates of Saddam, the president and Baath party

leader, have been given key posts.

None of that appears to be changing now, despite Saddam's promises to open up Iraqi society, in appeasement to the victorious allies, and even to hold multiparty elections.

In fact, the Baath party has been thinning its ranks — purging some officials and expelling thousands of members.

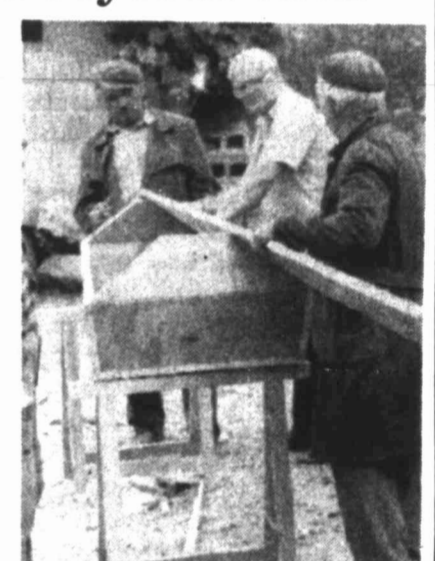
Saddam does not necessarily need widespread public support to stay in power. Observers believe the key to his survival is his still-tight control of the military.

Croatian president boycotts talks

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Croatia's President Franjo Tudjman today boycotted a meeting called by Yugoslavia's top leaders to discuss ethnic clashes in his republic.

The fighting has claimed more than 50 lives since Thursday. Altogether, more than 200 people have died in ethnic violence and fighting between federal and republican forces since Croatia, like Slovenia, declared independence June 25.

The Tanjug news agency said Tudjman did not attend today's meeting of the collective federal presidency and the presidents of Yugoslavia's republics because of "an escalation of terrorism which is supported by Serbian leaders and parts of the federal military."



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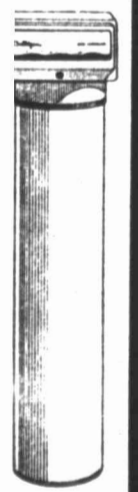
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Children must be immunized

The federal Centers for Disease Control will visit six cities this fall to assess the breadth of the nation's measles problem. The White House indicates that it will defer action to stem the possible epidemic until the CDC reports its findings.

This does not set well with many public health officials who feel that President Bush should act now to avert a repeat of last year's measles epidemic, the worst in more than a decade. Health experts note that measles outbreaks follow a three-year cycle, which means that last year's crisis would recur in 1993.

For 1990, federal health officials confirmed 27,672 measles cases, a 52 percent increase over the previous year. Measles also claimed the lives of 89 pre-school-aged children, the highest such death toll in three decades.

Reports of measles outbreaks are understandable in poor Third World countries, but it should be unheard of in a nation as prosperous and medically advanced as the United States. Indeed, the development of an effective measles vaccine in 1963 by American researcher John F. Enders virtually eliminated the disease within two decades. In 1963, a half million measles cases were recorded. By 1983, there were only 1,497.

The key to preventing measles is of course universal immunization of young children. This was generally accepted public-health policy during the 1960s and 1970s, but toward the latter part of the 1980s increasing numbers of pre-school children from largely lower-income families were not getting measles shots.

There are several explanations for this lapse, but the most significant may be the escalating cost of child vaccines since 1963. Consider that a dose of measles vaccine with a syringe cost as little as 14 cents in the mid-1960s. The same dose now costs a whopping \$15.32 for government agencies that buy in bulk quantities. Private physicians may pay \$10 to \$15 more.

Poor and working-class families increasingly find the price of immunizing their young children beyond their means. This portends a recurrence of such epidemics as whooping cough, rubella, diphtheria and other preventable diseases that most Americans had thought extinct. President Bush should embrace plans to provide sufficient funds to ensure that children of lower-income families are properly immunized.

Let well-informed public vote on it



Art Buchwald

We were on a sailboat which, without wind, wasn't going anywhere, when the topic of the summer came up again: rape, date rape, statutory rape — and miscellaneous rape. I thought we had thrashed it out for good on land when Gilhooley said, "There is no way of getting a fair trial for a well-publicized crime in the United States. The courts are not equipped to handle it anymore."

"What do you suggest?" asked an angry Gina Gilhooley.

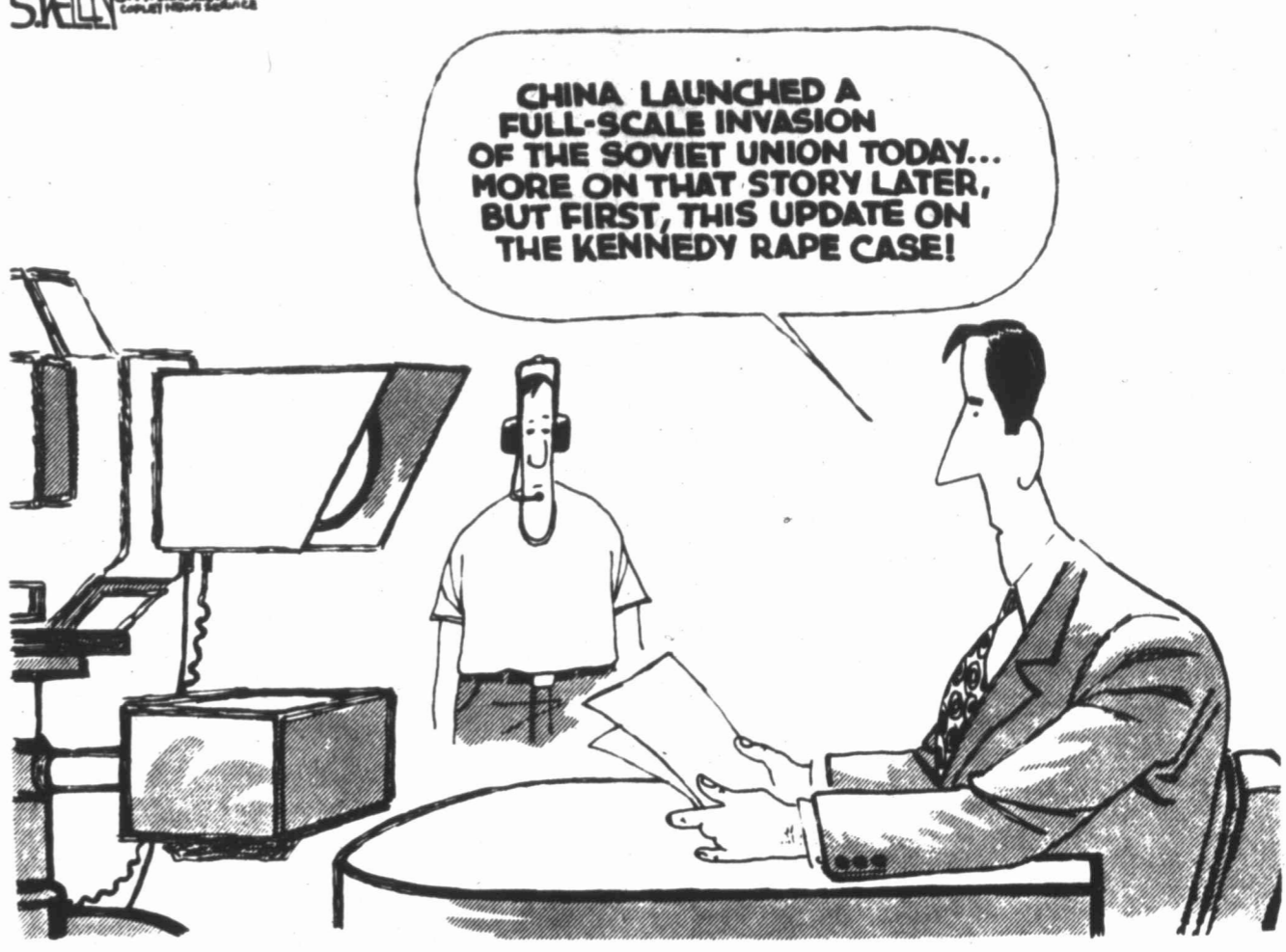
"We take it away from the courts and let the man in the street vote on someone's guilt or innocence. He has a lot more resources available to him than jurors do. Americans are the most well-informed people on crimes of passion in the world. They study every publication sold in the supermarkets for hours. They buy *People* magazine from the newsstands, and they see schlock gossip shows on TV simulating what really happened at the scene of the crime. With all this information we can decide guilt much better than an ignorant jury."

I was not against the idea, I just wanted to know more. "Are you proposing that we eliminate the judge and the jury and mail in our verdict on Willy Smith?"

"Yes. His fate should be in the hands of *The New York Post* because they have all the facts."

Simplon said, "Where would we find the ballots to send in our votes?"

"They'd be inserted in the publications like subscription cards. The reader would check Guilty, Not Guilty or Hang Him.



We could hire Price Waterhouse to count the ballots and perform the execution."

Gina Gilhooley was not so sure. "How do you get a fair trial out of it?"

"Who said anything about a fair trial?" her husband asked. "The people have to make up their own minds based on what they saw on TV or read in the newspapers. For example, the world now knows that three women have come forward to say that Willie attempted to rape them. No charges were ever filed, nor was anything disclosed before the present legal proceedings. Those are the facts, and we the public must read them in the press before we can decide any issue beyond a shadow of a doubt."

"How do we do that?" asked Shoney, who was at the helm.

"By reading the headlines, dummy. You can judge most sexual assault cases in this country by perusing the front pages of the tabloids at any checkout counter."

"I wouldn't like to be tried by the press," I said, "and I am one of them."

"Admittedly it's not very pleasant if you're the defendant, or even if you're the accuser. But our forefathers believed that it was possible to combine a free press and justice with the same stroke of the pen," Gilhooley added.

"Are you advocating that William Smith be tried in the press?"

"He has been already," said Gilhooley. "The public is ready to vote today."

Gina Gilhooley remained unconvinced and announced, "I think that Willie deserves his day in court."

"What on earth for?" Gilhooley wanted to know.

"On the off chance that he might get a fair trial."

Gilhooley said, "That's fine for him, but don't the readers of the *National Enquirer* count for anything?"

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Mailbag

Ten reasons for banning alcohol

To the editor:

Here are the top ten reasons why the Big Spring City Council thinks that alcohol should be banned from the golf course:

10. Spuds McKenzie told Schlitz on the course.
9. "Tastes great, less filling" controversy still unresolved.
8. The Bud Light's on, but nobody's home.
7. Membership drive now underway at the Big Spring Country Club.
6. TCA's recent purchase of a major satellite dish manufacturer. (Whoops, sorry, that's a leftover from the "Why TCA took off MTV" list.)
6. Council discovered that niblicks were being used, in addition to alcohol.
5. Booze no longer needed: sprinkler system finally repaired.
4. Couldn't find gun to fit "Silver Bullets".
3. Swedish bikini team never showed up.
2. Fairway damage caused by Bud Man's pink elephant herd.
1. It's a tie! A burning bush told 'em to do it. — They really enjoy

recall elections.
WILLIAM C. COLEMAN
1100 Lloyd Avenue

Readers can help defeat legislation

To the editor:

Recently there has been an effort on the part of some of our legislators to cut the state budget by cutting back drastically or eliminating entirely our Extension programs offered by Texas Agriculture Extension. This is offered in Senate Bill 1 (SB1).

Readers of the *Big Spring Herald*, please know we can defeat this by writing to our representatives, Troy Fraser, John T. Montford, Gib Lewis and, of course, Governor Ann Richards. They must learn of our feelings and this can only happen if we take the time to contact them.

This bill will eliminate, if passed, all 4-H programs and all extension-promoted community and economics programs.

We need these programs in our community if we are to continue to progress.

Please write to these legislators to stop the passage of this bill.

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Summertime study in frustration

By EUNICE CHOATE

The City Park swimming pool played a large part in my social life until I was about 18 years old. When I was too young to have friends who drove, getting to the pool was a study in frustration. Somebody's mama had to take us, and somebody's mama was always busy.

Saturday should have been the most convenient time for parents who had worked all week to spend a little time kowtowing to us kids. But the parents I knew never really understood the urgency of getting to the pool when it opened and staying until it closed. They also didn't understand kowtowing.

To the kids, it meant doing what we wanted to do when we wanted to do it. To them, it meant we had to help with all the Saturday chores, and, if we got finished in time and did a good enough job, then they might be able to take us swimming for an hour or two.

I usually rode with my aunt when she was going to take my cousin Claudia. I'd get to their house early because Saturday was house cleaning day, and "the quicker we get started, the quicker we'll get through."

My main job was to dust the salt and pepper shaker collection and the souvenir cups and saucers with exotic names like Carlsbad Caverns, Knots Berry Farm, and Possum Kingdom hand-painted across their faces. The entire top of the buffet chest and a four foot tall what-not stand in the corner of the dining room were filled with them. I had to dust their tops, sides, bottoms, and backs;



My word

blowing the dust out of the cups was not permitted. Also, I was not to break anything. All these instructions were necessary because, even then, I was prone to question the real value of dusting in a house with no asthmatics.

When the house was cleaned within an inch of its life, we had lunch. All the kids would deny being hungry because we knew if we ate we would have to wait two hours before we could go swimming. The old stomach-cramp still. But we had to eat or we would be too weak to swim, we were told.

During the two hours our food was digesting, we got our bangs cut so we wouldn't look like little orphans at the pool. Then we gathered up our bathing suits, wrapped them in a towel, and waited.

We listened to the interminable talk of adults while they gave or got Toni Home Permanents. We had to run next door to borrow extra curlers or end-papers, and we asked every two seconds, "When are we ever going swimming???"

Finally, when it seemed that hell truly had frozen over, we got into the car and started toward the park. On the way, we stopped to buy gas, get the oil checked, the windows washed, and the tires

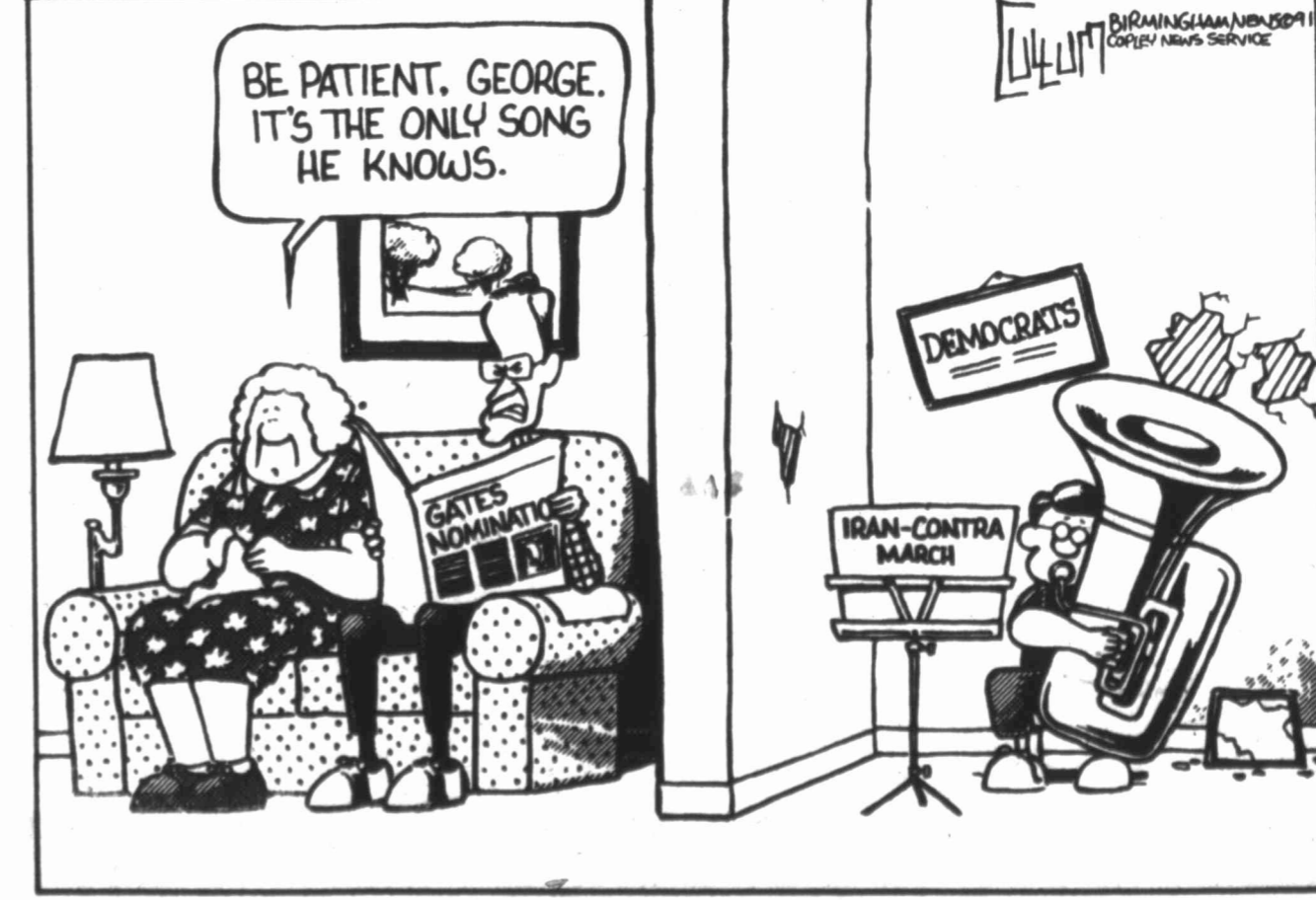
aired up. I huffed as hard as the air-hose, trying to hurry things along.

We started out again — only to stop a few blocks away to buy thread. Aunt Nina planned to sew while she waited for us at the pool. Although it was our fervent wish to be let out, left behind and forgotten, it never happened. She waited for us every time; one eye on her work and the other on us — just in case. While she shopped for thread, we waited in the car. Sweaty and anxious, we were sure in our stony little hearts that the pool would close before our feet ever touched water.

We got there about 2:30. From the entrance gate to the park we could smell the chlorine. We hung our heads out the window and sniffed the air like cattle going to water. As we pulled on our suits in the dressing room our shouts echoed and bounced off the wall. We stuck our heads under the shower, then waded through the murky-watered trough that was supposed to kill athlete's foot and other fungus. At long, long last we emerged into the sunshine and saw the glorious glare of the water. We ran!

The cyclone fence that surrounded the pool held back my aunt and other adults. They clutched the fence like climbing ivy and shouted, "Don't run! Don't run!" They may as well have told the Mississippi River not to run. Our nightmare of waiting was over. We ran, we jumped, we sailed through the air and into the cool blue shock of the water.

Summertime engulfed us and nothing else mattered.



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Mothers declare war on pacifier warning

DEAR ABBY: I am a child psychologist and the mother of two. There is certainly controversy in the field of child development concerning pacifiers. However, most professionals believe that there is no harm in giving pacifiers to infants as long as the pacifier is "orthodontically approved" — meaning the shape prevents the development of a tongue-thrusting habit.

It is important to understand that the sucking reflex, being necessary for survival, is the strongest reflex in a newborn. Some infants display a stronger need to suck than others. If a mother were to attempt to satisfy this need with breast or bottle, the result would be overfeeding — and a very tired mother.

Use of a pacifier is harmless as long as the infant is weaned from it, much as one weans a baby from a bottle.

My younger daughter was born

Dear Abby



with an extremely strong sucking reflex. When the pediatrician came to the hospital and lifted her from her bassinet, all of the bedding came with her — she had tried to stuff it into her mouth! The pediatrician said, "I hope you have a pacifier at home."

Abby, the next time you print a letter from a "child development specialist," please check with other professionals before unnecessarily alarming thousands of parents who are already bombarded with well-intentioned advice from every side. As with

everything, moderation is the key. — PRO-PACIFIER, MONROE, MICH.

DEAR PRO-PACIFIER: Meet another pro-pacifier enthusiast who shares your opinion of the child development specialist.

DEAR ABBY: I am really incensed by this "child development specialist" who, by sheer ego and self-importance, purports to know more than the instincts of a mother.

I am equally incensed at her allegation that parents who give their children pacifiers are really pacifying themselves to keep their children quiet.

How dare this "child development specialist" insinuate that I am a bad mother for using pacifiers! If I were to listen to the constantly changing theories of these child development specialists

and actually put to use some of their theories, my children would be so confused, they wouldn't know which way is up!

I would like to see the research that backs up her theory that the use of pacifiers can lead to smoking, overeating and alcoholism. Furthermore, what makes this woman a "child development specialist"? Is it education or experience? If experience counts for anything, I am a child development specialist myself. I'm raising twins. — PAM ISAACSON, EL PASO

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DWI plates cause stir

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP). — Some people driving around with newly issued license plates bearing the letters "DWT" are worried other motorists will think they were punished for drunken driving.

The state Department of Licensing let slip by 1,000 plates with the letters DWI, jargon for driving while intoxicated.

"Especially with the low numbers, like 001 DWI or 007 DWI, people might think the person has had one DWI or has had seven DWIs," said Felicia Remmen, vehicle service manager for the Thurston County auditor's office.

The DWI letter combination was not on the department's do-not-issue list, which screens out embarrassing tag numbers.

"I was surprised it wasn't," said Bill Hardy, assistant administrator with the department's title and registration division.

About 25 motorists have complained about DWI plates.

Dilemma of an AIDS infected mother; Who will care for my children?

By LISA LEVITT RYCKMAN
NEW YORK (AP) — For 17 years, Satan pulled the strings and Maria Ferrer danced a junkie's waltz.

She lived for heroin, then cocaine and finally crack. She traded food and furniture for a fix, she bought crack from her teen-age son, she dragged her crying daughters out of bed in the middle of the night to beg for drug money in the streets of the South Bronx.

In 1988, 33-year-old Maria lay stick-thin and fever-ravaged in a hospital bed, convinced she would die soon and leave her children with the memory of a mother who loved her drugs more than she loved them.

"My God, what have I done?" she thought as she floated in and out of consciousness, too weak to move. "Look at the time that I've wasted, so vainly! I never did anything for my daughters. I'm going to die, and I never had a chance to show them real love."

The fear brought her to life like a slap in the face. When Satan tugged now, Maria pulled back with new strength.

But the hour was so late, and the devil already had his due.

Maria Ferrer was infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, and so was her husband. Now she worried not for herself but for her three girls. Who would keep them together and care for them when she and her husband died? Who would raise them with the kind of spiritual values she only recently had rediscovered herself? Who would help them grieve and go on?

Maria couldn't think of a soul. Daughters were born, one in 1981, another in 1982, the last in 1984. Maria was on methadone with the first and mainlined cocaine every day of her second pregnancy. She was drug-free for the third, and she struggled to stay that way, wrestling her demons every day. She drank beer, lots of it, to kill the craving for the needle.

But when Maria learned she was infected, she gave up again. She went out in search of money for drugs, or drugs to buy, or a place to shoot up, and left her children to fend for each other. Her oldest girl was about 6 then.

"I was born to be a drug addict, I'm going to die a drug addict," she thought. "This is destiny, this is destiny. This is what I was born to be."

With so many needles in her life, it's impossible to say when Maria became infected. She and her husband shared works with friends and strangers, drifting in and out of shooting galleries where hundreds of junkies used the same syringes over and over.

Pay a dollar, shoot up, rinse it off. Nobody talked about AIDS.

Maria stopped fighting her demons. She stayed in a methadone program because she was afraid child welfare would take her kids, but she still shot cocaine and smoked crack.

"Drugs are like a bondage, you feel there's no escape, no escape," she said. "You make your children go through so many things, and they grow up in this way of living, and it's terrible. I didn't want to be like that. But I didn't know how to get out of it."

She scraped bottom just about the time she met social worker Eula Johnson, Johnson, the one-woman staff of Project HEAL — Help, Education, Alleviation, Life — reinforces the fabric of lives weakened by the AIDS virus. In Maria's case, the seams disintegrated in her hands.

Child welfare took Maria's children away and gave them to her mother. And they told Maria, "If you want to keep on using drugs, go right ahead. If that's the life you want to live, live it. But don't let your children suffer."



Maria Ferrer poses with her husband and three daughters outside their Bronx apartment in New York. Maria, a former junkie, and her husband are infected with AIDS, but the children are not. Maria plans to use whatever time is left to find homes for her girls.

A few weeks later, Maria checked into the hospital with an uncontrollable fever. She refused treatment and almost died, and when she came out, she decided to detox. She wanted to be drug-free. She wanted her kids back.

She begged the pastor of her church to help her, and he sent her to a Christian drug program in Philadelphia. She studied the Bible, and she realized she had been fighting a spiritual battle and needed God on her side.

She stayed for two months, and when she came out, she felt her demons had fled for good. She thanked God she had become sick, because it opened her eyes.

"Whatever time I have left," she said to herself, "I got to give some kind of happiness to my kids. I got to show them there's a different kind of life."

"I got to give them what I didn't give them all these years. I've got to give it to them."

She carefully budgets her disability check and food stamps and sifts through church donation boxes for her dresses. She bought a \$400 car, a big American model, and she can fill the tank for a week for the cost of one subway trip with her kids.

She is at peace with herself and

the world, and she shares her happiness with her children.

The girls, who are not infected with the AIDS virus, have yet to be told that their parents are. But they worry about death. Maria tries to calm their fears, just as she has calmed her own, and to accept death, just as she does.

"Yes, I'm going to die someday, and so are you. And you and you," she tells them.

"If you ever die, who's going to take care of us?" her youngest asks. "Don't worry," Maria says. "There's going to be a lot of people that's going to love you. There's going to be someone to watch over you."

She wants a family that can take all three of her girls. She doesn't care about race or income, just values, spiritual and moral.

She wants her children to have a family always, and she prays for that. "God, I know I'm going to die one day. Well, whenever you want me, I'll go. I just ask you to help me get somebody to take care of my kids."

"I don't want to just die and not know who's going to take my kids. It's easier to find relatives than strangers, the attorneys tell her.

"His mother always used to say, 'If something happens to you, I'll

give (the oldest girl) to this one, (the youngest) to this one.' And I got to sit down and talk to her. It's not going to be that way."

"Once that's settled, I don't mind dying at all."
Anyone interested in helping the family can contact Eula Johnson, Project HEAL, 1384 Metropolitan Ave., Bronx, N.Y.

Poets turn

Poems are now being accepted for entry in Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's new "Distinguished Poet Awards" Poetry contest. Cash prizes totaling \$1,000 will be awarded, including a \$500 grand prize. The contest is free to enter.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or less, on any subject, in any style. Contest closes Sept. 30, 1991, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible, since poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the Summer 1992 edition of Treasured Poems of America, a hardcover anthology. Anthology purchase may be required to insure publication, but is not required to enter or win the contest. Prize winners will be notified by Nov. 30, 1991.

"Our contest is open to all, regardless of experience," says Jerome P. Welch, Publisher. "We especially want to see poems from new or emerging poets. We look for sincerity and originality and welcome a wide variety of styles and themes."

Poem should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Inc., Dept. J, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

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Sidelines

Softball tourney set in Big Spring

The MB men's slow-pitch softball tournament will be this Friday through Sunday 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.

Drag boat races coming Aug. 3-4

The Second Annual West Texas Nationals Drag Boat Races will be held Aug. 3-4 at Moss Lake.

Race organizer Robert Sanders said that around 100 professional racers from across the country are expected to compete for more than \$10,000 in purses. Included in the field will be top-fuel hydroplanes, capable of reaching speeds in excess of 200 mph.

Sanders added that persons are welcome to enter their outboards, ski boats and jet skis in bracket class competition. Trophies and a cash prize of \$75 will be awarded to bracket winners.

Admission is \$7 for the Saturday preliminaries and \$10 for the Sunday finals. Children under 12 will be admitted for \$2. For more information, contact Sanders at 267-1226.

Softball meet set for Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Lubbock will be the site of the Counterstrike ASA slowpitch softball tournament Aug. 3-4.

The tournament will be held at the softball complex at 115th Street and Indiana Avenue. Entry fees are \$125 for men's teams and \$100 for women's teams.

The first place men's team will win jackets, second place team members will receive T-shirts while the third place team will win a team trophy.

Prizes for the top three women's teams will be bat bags, T-shirts and team trophy.

For more information contact Von Roberts at (806) 797-5526 after 6 p.m., Debra Horton at (806) 744-6259 or Helen Madrid at (806) 766-1973 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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.

Junior tennis camp scheduled

A tennis camp for youths in grades 5-9 begins today through 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.

For more information call Big Spring High School tennis coach Todd Spears at 267-1099.

Nicklaus outduels Rodriguez

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — How does he do it? Not even Jack Nicklaus can say.

"When I play like this, it's usually a time that means something," he said Monday after crushing Chi Chi Rodriguez in an 18-hole playoff for the U.S. Senior Open championship. "Maybe that's why I've won a few times."

"Why I'm able to do that, I don't know. And I don't think I want to find out, either."

And who can blame him? Why mess with a good thing.

Nicklaus is easily the best golfer who ever lived. He won the U.S. Amateur twice and has 18 major titles as a professional. Now he's won five of his nine starts on the over-50 circuit.

"He played tough today. I haven't seen him play that well in maybe 15 years," Rodriguez said. "I thanked him for not playing this tour all the time."

But it wasn't just the fact that he won. It was the way Nicklaus won that will add to his legend. He was almost surgical in matching the course record at historic Oakland Hills, despite two bogeys.

Nicklaus had six 3's while turning in a 4-under-par 31. He was on track to break George Archer's 65 set at the 1964 Carling World Open but bogeyed the final hole to finish with 65.

"That's as good a round of golf as I've ever played," he said.

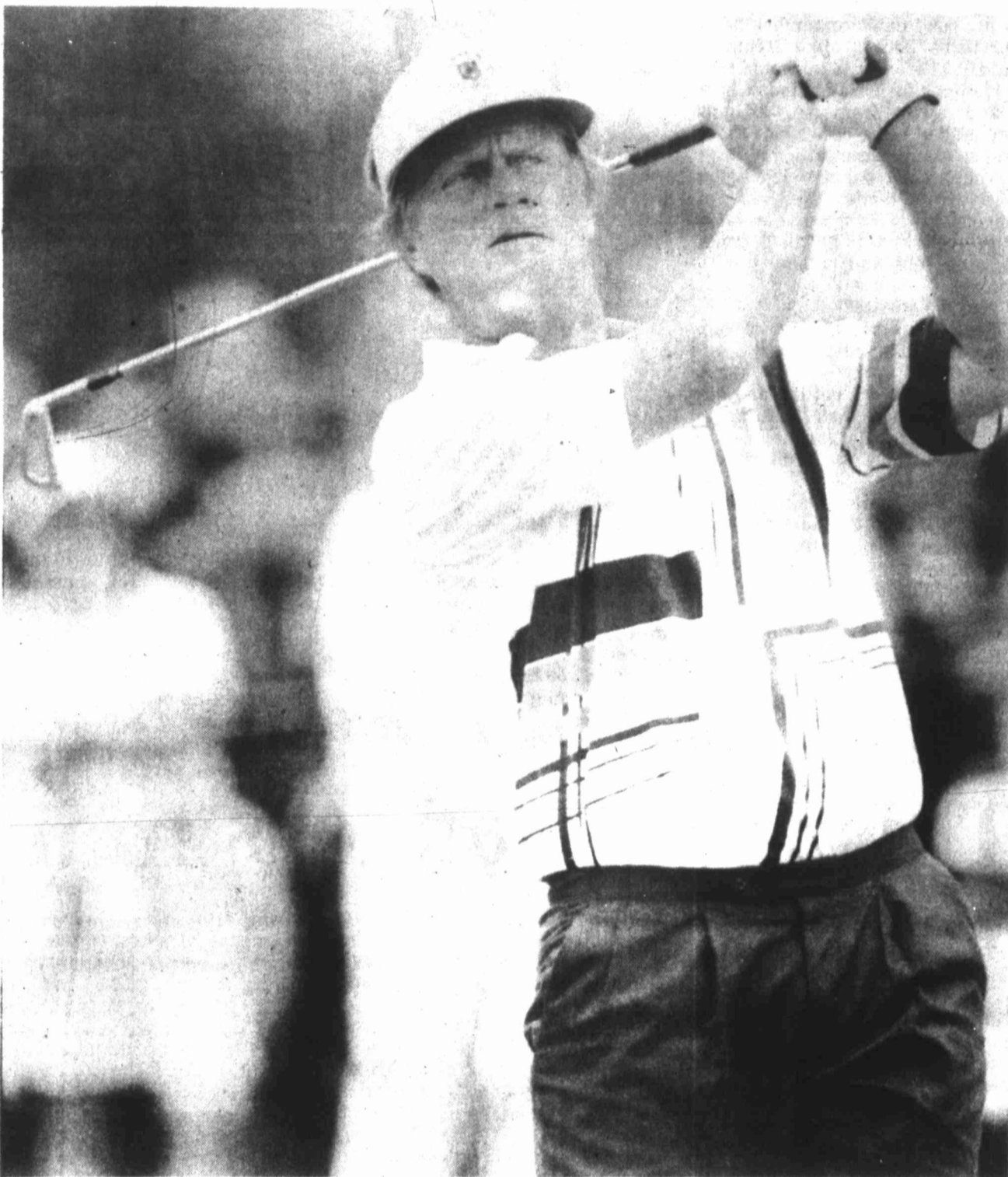
Rodriguez, meanwhile, was playing one of the best rounds of his career. But his solid 1-under 69 was no match for Nicklaus.

"When he gets like that, you can't catch him," Rodriguez said. "When he puts those paws in you, you can't get them off."

Nicklaus set the tone early with birdies on three of the first five holes before a rain delay of one hour, 54 minutes. When play resumed, Nicklaus 3-putted the par-4 sixth hole for bogey and Rodriguez ran in a 35-footer for his first birdie and a 2-stroke swing.

"I was thinking the rain was holy water when that happened," Rodriguez said. "I was hoping somebody up there was looking after me."

The 132-pound showman went in to his trademark sword dance. But he never got any closer to the



BIRMINGHAM, Mich. — Jack Nicklaus tees off at the fourth tee at the U.S. Senior Open at Oakland Hills Monday. Nicklaus and Chi Chi Rodriguez were in an 18 hole playoff. Nicklaus won by four strokes.

relentless Nicklaus, who had birdies on the seventh and eighth holes.

Rodriguez had a bogey on the eighth hole to fall three strokes back again.

"I don't think anybody could have beaten him today," Rodriguez said. "I shot 69 and that's not bad on this golf course."

Indeed, the course which Ben Hogan called "the monster" after his closing 67 in the 1951 U.S. Open yielded only 15 sub-par rounds during the regulation 72 holes. Nicklaus and Rodriguez were at 2-over 282 before the playoff.

The turning point came on the

Houston Oilers' cup runneth over with four quarterbacks

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Tom Muecke used to look back and see Cody Carlson gaining on him when the quarterbacks played at Baylor University. Now Muecke's race is with Reggie Slack for a position with the Houston Oilers.

Assuming he settles his contract battle with general manager Mike Holovak, Carlson is entrenched as the backup to starter Warren Moon. Slack, a former 12th-round pick from Auburn, and Muecke are fighting for the No. 3 job.

"Cody and I have always had a good working relationship but to be honest, we're really not competing at this time," Muecke said. "He's well set at the second position and I'm going for the third spot."

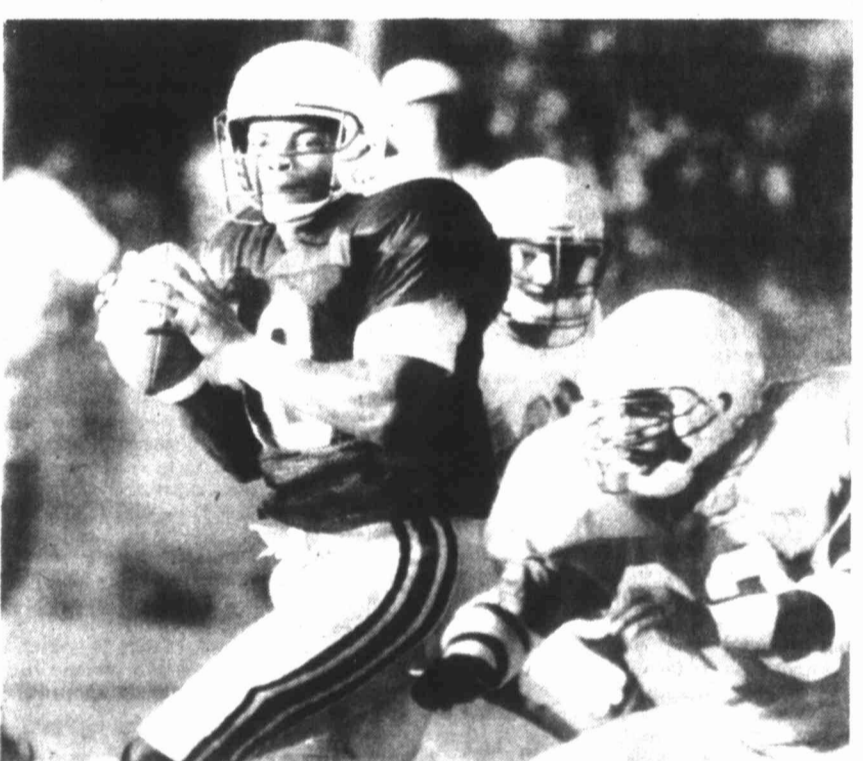
Slack is coming off a year of disappointment that started when he wasn't chosen until late in the college draft.

"It was a difficult time," Slack said. "I expected to go higher in the draft but I wasn't drafted until the 12th round so there was a bit of a disappointment there."

Slack got another setback when the Oilers released him prior to the start of the season. He returned to the practice squad Oct. 17 and finished the season with the Oilers.

"That at least allowed me to learn the offense," Slack said.

Slack and Muecke each took advantage of the Oilers mini-camp in May to get in needed repetitions in



SAN ANTONIO — Houston Oiler quarterback Reggie Slack (10) looks for someone to pass to during training camp action at Trinity University.

the run-and-shoot offense.

Learning the offense was one problem and adjusting to its speed was another, Slack said.

"There was no problem in reading the defense, there was a problem in doing it on time," Slack said. "Now, I've gotten to the point

where I can do that.

"Everything is falling into place. In this offense it takes awhile to grab hold and get comfortable with it. I'm seeing more of the philosophy of the offense and feel better about it all."

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Pokes' wide receiver looking good

AUSTIN (AP) — Wide receiver Alexander Wright has come a long way from last year and the season hasn't even officially begun yet.

The second-year player had four catches for 102 yards at Sunday night's 24-6 scrimmage victory over the Houston Oilers not to mention a 46-yard touchdown. Both the touchdown pass and total yardage represented personal NFL bests for Wright, whose rookie year was a virtual bust.

On Monday, Wright picked up where he left off, grabbing a 29-yard touchdown during a two-minute drill to highlight the Dallas Cowboys afternoon practice.

"If I'm catching the ball better, it's because I'm more confident

and comfortable with each and every day," Wright said. "This is what I want to do and this is what I need to do."

Wright missed all of last year's camp in a contract holdout, then caught only 11 passes during the season. During the off-season, he began to make strides toward becoming a competent NFL receiver.

"This isn't a surprise to us," coach Jimmy Johnson said. "He's caught the ball like that during all of off-season work and in the early part of training camp."

No one has ever questioned Wright's speed. A college sprinter at Auburn, he was timed during the off-season under 4.1 seconds in the

40-yard dash.

Last year Wright was never able to catch up after missing camp and signing just before the regular season.

"He's come a long way," quarterback Troy Aikman said. "We're all improving as a unit."

Johnson curtailed practice by 45 minutes on a rainy Monday afternoon. Johnson said many of his players were still nursing bumps and bruises from Sunday night's scrimmage, the team's second against the Oilers in four days.

"I wish we had more concentration, but at least we got in the two-minute drill," Johnson said. "Their minds were wandering and they're also a little sore."



Mike Tyson, (left) shown here in heavyweight action against Donavan Ruddock, is facing allegations that he raped a 18-year-old woman at an Indianapolis hotel 11 days ago.

Beauty pageant contestant says Mike Tyson raped her

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Authorities have seized some video footage taken of former heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and Miss Black America contestants and conducted a second search of the hotel where he stayed during Indiana Black Expo.

But Indianapolis Police Chief Paul Annee said Monday that an allegation that Tyson raped an 18-year-old woman was just that — an allegation.

"What you have right now is an allegation — no more, no less than that," Annee said at a news conference, where he appeared with Marion County Prosecutor Jeffrey Modisett. "Unless the allegation makes its way to fruition through a full police investigation, I'm not sure that data being made public is in anyone's best interest."

Annee and Modisett declined to reveal any evidence discovered so far in the investigation. They said their findings would remain confidential unless charges are filed.

Records filed Monday with the Marion County clerk showed police had searched Video Management Systems Inc. The company produced a video of the pageant for Indiana Black Expo, said Dan Hall, the company's producer-director.

par-4 seventh hole where Nicklaus chipped in from off the green for birdie to go 2 strokes up again.

"I thought Chi Chi played well today," Nicklaus said. "He played a gutsy round. I knew he wanted to win it and I knew I'd better play better if I wanted to win."

Nicklaus joined Arnold Palmer as the only men to win the U.S. Amateur, the U.S. Open and the U.S. Senior Open.

More significantly, Nicklaus became the only man to win major U.S. Golf Association titles in five decades. Before the Senior Open, he won the U.S. Amateur in 1959 and 1961 and the U.S. Open in 1962, 1967, 1972 and 1980.

He also achieved two other goals, winning his way into the 1992 U.S. Open field and, finally, winning at Oakland Hills.

"My thoughts went back to 1961, when I had a chance to win here and lost by three shots," Nicklaus said. "That's always sort of stuck in my craw because I wasn't smart at the finish."

Nicklaus was only an amateur then and Gene Littler won the U.S. Open at Oakland Hills. Nicklaus turned pro the following year and won his first of four U.S. Open titles, beating Arnold Palmer in an 18-hole playoff at Oakmont.

"After that, I didn't play well here the next few times," Nicklaus said. "Oakland Hills is a pretty good golf course and it's a place, obviously, I've always wanted to win."

The victory was worth \$110,000 for Nicklaus, giving him \$343,734 in earnings this year. Rodriguez, the leading money-winner on the Senior Tour, won \$55,000 to push his earnings to \$519,521.

"I think golf won today," Rodriguez said. "I wish all the kids today would make Jack Nicklaus a role model so they could quit wearing earrings."

The USGA, which insists upon settling its championships with 18-hole playoffs instead of the sudden death format preferred by the PGA Tour, announced the attendance for the playoff at 9,600.

But it's a given that years from now many, many thousands more will say they were at Oakland Hills during this stirring match between two old and close friends.

Neither man would say whether investigators had spoken to Tyson.

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Names in the news

Shriver baby comes home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Arnold Schwarzenegger and wife Maria Shriver have named their latest production Christina Maria Aurelia.

Their newborn daughter, who weighed 9 pounds at birth July 23, remained in the hospital for four days because of breathing trouble, publicist Charlotte Parker said Monday. The baby is the power couple's second daughter.

"Christina had a common, mild respiratory condition in the first few days of life which has completely resolved," said the baby's pediatrician, Dr. Jeffrey Wasson.



PAUL SIMON and MARIA SHRIVER

Simon gives free show

NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Simon will give a free concert in Central Park on Aug. 15 to raise money for park improvements.

"It'll be a good dance. It'll be a good party," the 12-time Grammy winner said. Simon's 17-member Born at the Right Time band will perform.

Bad decision haunts Chavez

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Singer-songwriter Ingrid Chavez is suing retro-rocker Lenny Kravitz, demanding credit for the steamy Madonna single "Justify My Love."

Chavez, who starred with Prince in the movie "Graffiti Bridge," contends she wrote the lyrics but that Kravitz, who produced the song, talked her into giving up songwriting credit and three-quarters of her royalties for \$500.

Kravitz acknowledged Chavez wrote some of the lyrics but said they agreed not to put her name on the song for personal and professional reasons.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: New financial gains come through travel and your professional contacts.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: economist Milton Friedman, tennis star Evonne Goolagong, pitcher Mike Bielecki, sportscaster Curt Gowdy.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Suggestions made by an enthusiastic associate sound good but could prove impractical. Think hard before committing. Let your partner know your plans for the future. Concessions may be necessary.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Appearances can be deceiving. Keep your guard up around someone who flatters you all the time. A written agreement will prevent squabbles later on. Get together with family and friends tonight.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You are in a more practical mood today.

eager to consolidate recent gains. Work in private if you can; crowds could distract you now. Pamper yourself this evening. You deserve it!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your sense of humor and keen wit make you very popular now. It is easy to get sidetracked by taking on too many activities. Guard against spreading yourself too thin. Know your priorities.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You have plenty of mental and physical energy today. Take the initiative both at work and when socializing. Romance is on your mind. Share your secret ambitions and desires with your mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pleasure and work combine beautifully for those involved in creative endeavors. Do not forget to take care of routine chores and errands. A romantic interlude may leave you walking on air.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Finances are in the spotlight for the next few days. Be more discreet about your romantic attachments; your reputation is on the line. Avoid discussing personal matters at work.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your insights, ideas and opinions are

likely to be well-received by those in positions of power. Let your thoughts be heard. Romance on the rebound demands special caution. Avoid acting on impulse.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Look forward, not back. Beneficial trends are a source of hope. A move, trip or new job gives you a chance to start over. The romantic outlook is rosy. Show your feelings openly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Important meetings are uppermost in your thoughts. Be careful not to get carried away when expressing your views. Back up your opinions with facts. Romance is even sweeter the second time around.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A lucky break puts you in a positive frame of mind. Pursue your personal goals with new zeal. Legal papers, business deals and social occasions are favored. Attend a group gathering tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not neglect your own needs to be at the beck and call of someone who is overly dependent. A parent-child relationship will improve when you become a better listener. Stop criticizing.

DENNIS THE MENACE



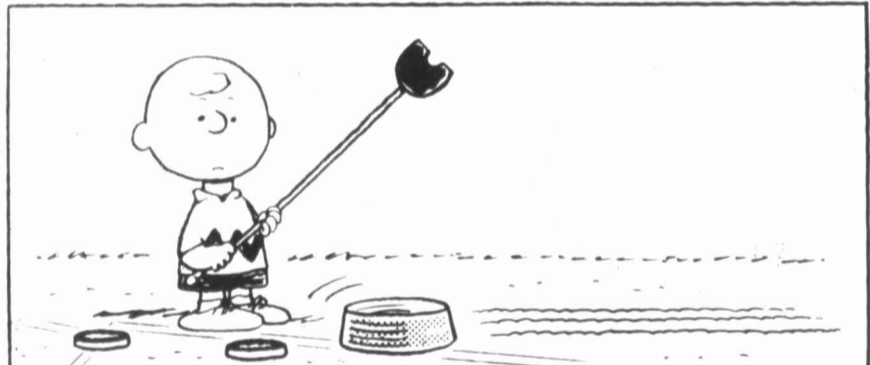
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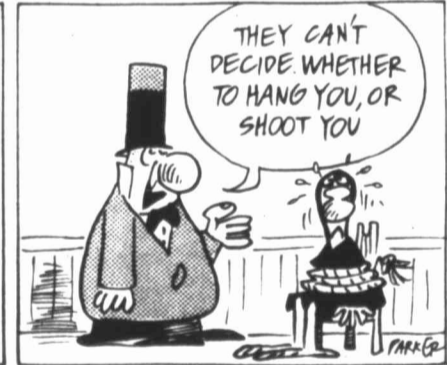


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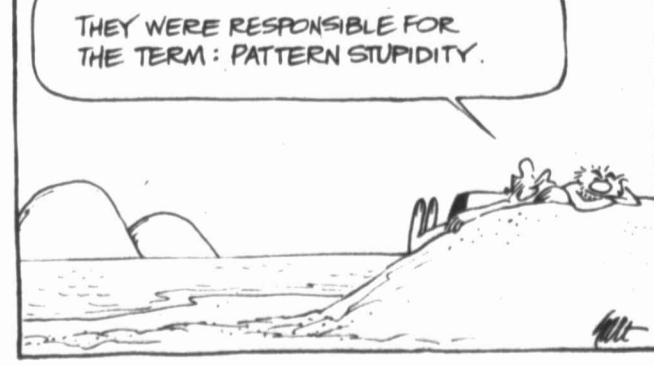
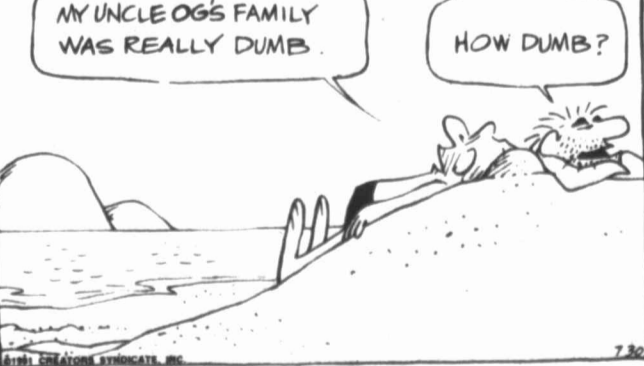
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