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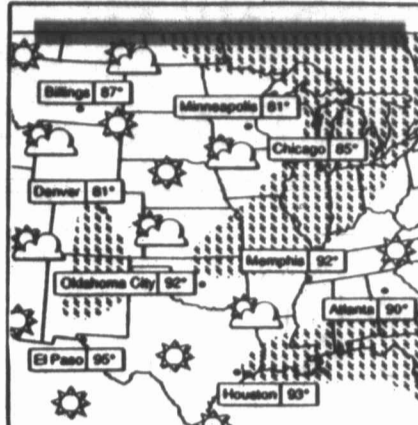
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## Weather

Mostly fair skies tonight and Saturday. Highs through Saturday around 90. Lows tonight mid-60s to around 70.

Thursday's high temp.	87
Thursday's low temp.	66
Average high	95
Average low	70
Record high	107 in 1952
Record low	60 in 1931
Inches	
Rainfall Thursday	.00
Month to date	2.07
Normal for Mo.	2.03
Year to date	15.08
Normal for year	11.49

\* Statistics not available.

## Agricultural program scheduled

What's new in range and brush control, predator control and the livestock business will be discussed at a general agricultural update program on Monday at 2 p.m. at Big Spring Farm Supply on Highway 87, just north of the city.

Enough pesticide training will be offered to allow those in attendance to receive 2 hours of credits toward maintenance of their restrictive use pesticide certification, according to Don Richardson, county extension agent for agriculture.

The Extension Range and Livestock Program Area Committee will be discussing plans for educational programs to be offered in the county in 1992. Richardson invites participants to stay for that meeting.

## Classes in Sands start next week

The first day of school for students at Sands Independent School District will be next Friday, Aug. 23. Classes begin at 8:45 a.m.

## License threatened over promotion

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission is threatening Anheuser-Busch Co.'s beer sales in the Lone Star State over a "Bud Man" promotion that has raised money for the state Parks and Wildlife Department.

State officials said the promotion amounts to an illegal inducement to buy an alcoholic beverage, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

If Anheuser-Busch does not end the promotion, regulators could suspend or cancel its licenses to do business in Texas, said Randy Yarbrough, the commission's assistant administrator.

Anheuser-Busch officials said in a statement that they believe the promotion is legal.

The "Search for Bud Man" promotion features certificates bearing the likeness of the caped Bud Man character used to promote Budweiser beer. Customers may find the certificates in 12- and 24-packs of Budweiser, Bud Light and Bud Dry beer.

For each certificate a customer mails in to the company's St. Louis headquarters in the state promotion, Anheuser-Busch makes a \$1,000 donation to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"We did give approval with the proviso no purchase was required and every place they advertised it, it was clear someone could tear off this slip and send it in to participate, too, without a purchase," Yarbrough said. "They didn't follow through with what they were told to do."

## Large businesses will pay biggest part of new taxes

DALLAS (AP) — Of the 2 million businesses in Texas, about 150,000 to 200,000 will shoulder the lion's share of the tax hike imposed this week by state lawmakers.

The \$2.7 billion tax and fee hike package includes the state's first corporate income tax but lowers the franchise tax, the principal business levy.

The income tax could subject business to troublesome increases later, business lobbyists said.

"We have changed the entire approach to legislating taxes by introducing that income factor," said Dane Harris of the Texas Association of Business. "Regardless of whether that rate is fair now, all future legislators have to do is change that rate to get more income."

The corporate tax is "a foot in the door" for a personal income tax, said Robert Howden of the Texas chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business. "We honestly believe that around the corner will be a personal income tax," he said.

In restructuring the franchise tax, the state's main business levy, lawmakers set a 4½ percent tax on corporate income that is taxable under federal rules.

Businesses must pay the income tax or the franchise tax, whichever is greater. The franchise tax, which applies to a company's capital assets, was lowered by the Legislature from \$5.25 to \$2.50 per \$1,000 of capital value.

That move particularly helps energy companies that are rich in assets but have been losing money due to lower prices. Such companies will pay less in state tax.

At the same time, the move widens the base of businesses that will be taxed. But business leaders and state number crunchers said it's too early to precisely gauge how many businesses will be newly taxed and how many will save

money by the change.

Comptroller John Sharp's office estimates the change in the franchise tax will bring in an additional \$791 million during the next two years.

"The franchise tax is a little smaller than we'd been led to believe it would be," said Bill Allaway of the business-supported Texas Association of Taxpayers. "Since the very early part of the special session, the number always associated with it was about \$1 billion."

Lawmakers did not extend the tax to partnerships, sole proprietorships or agricultural operations.

The sales tax remains the chief source of revenue for the state and lawmakers broadened its reach during the session that ended Tuesday.

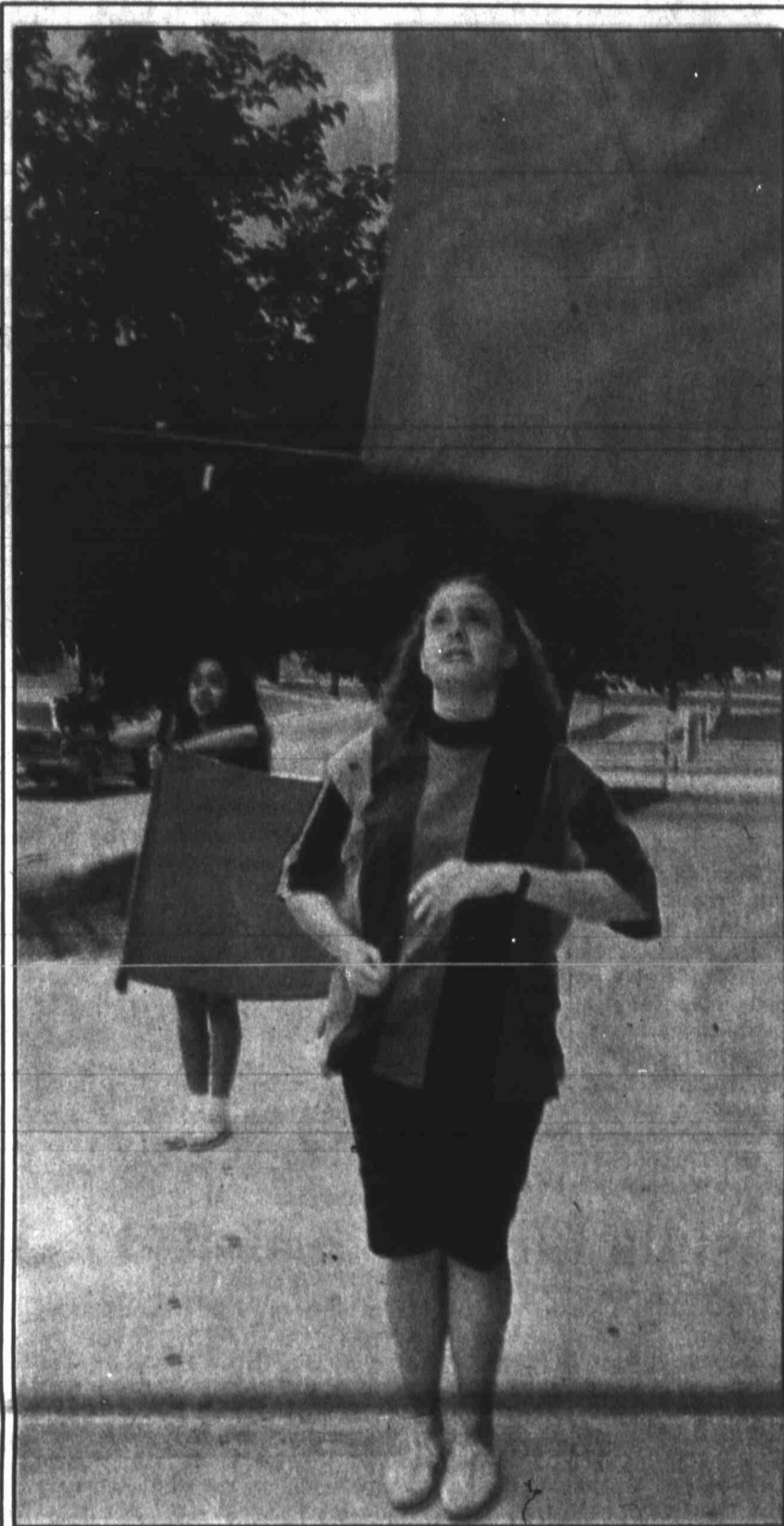
Now included are products and services, like packing materials, country club fees and concert tickets.

The extension of the tax to boxes, containers, packaging and wrapping will affect the most businesses. Previously, a company that bought a box for use to contain a product it manufactured did not pay a tax on the box. After Sept. 1, the 6¼ percent state levy plus local fees apply.

"That was one of those hasty eleventh-hour proposals nobody anticipated and nobody took time to sort out," Harris said. "We think that's going to be a very, very negative thing."

The Legislature also raised the state gas tax by 5 cents a gallon but continued an exemption typically used by farmers and ranchers for off-road consumption.

The sales tax on new cars and trucks was raised from 6 to 6¼ percent.



## Getting ready

Big Spring High School senior Elizabeth Anderson, foreground, and sophomore Lyla Martinez practice their routines as the high school marching band is preparing for its football halftime show. The band will first perform in Amarillo during the Big Spring-Amarillo Caprock contest, and play before the home crowd Sept. 13 when Lubbock Estacado comes to town.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Area school fighting CED law

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — A ruling in a lawsuit challenging the Mitchell County Education District's ability to collect and redistribute school property taxes is expected to be made next Thursday, officials said today.

Testimony and arguments were heard Thursday in 32nd Judicial District Court here concerning the suit filed by 28 landowners in the Westbrook Independent School District. The suit alleges that the redistribution of local school property taxes between rich and poor school districts is a state property tax and therefore unconstitutional.

"The decision to raise the tax was made in Austin," said Jim George of an Austin law firm representing the Westbrook school district landowners. He pointed out that legislation passed in April dictates what minimum tax rates will be and how much funding will be redistributed.

"Under those circumstances it's a state tax and the state constitution says there should be no state property taxes," he said.

But Texas Assistant Attorney General Toni Hunter, who is defending the Mitchell County Education District, said it is not a state property tax because the funds are kept within each of the 188 county education districts recently formed across the state.

"We say that it's not a state property tax because it's raised locally and spent locally."

But regardless of what District Judge Weldon Kirk rules, George and Hunter both said the Texas Supreme Court will probably decide the issue. An Austin district judge last week already upheld the constitutionality of the state legislation and the decision is being appealed.

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## Last minute preparations underway for fair

By MARTHA E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

A carnival at the Howard County Fair plans to return this year after a year's hiatus.

The 19th annual fair is scheduled to open its doors Sept. 2 at 4 p.m., with the Gene Ledell carnival on the fair grounds.

"We were fortunate enough to book the Gene Ledell Carnival for our fair," said Arnold Marshall, chairman of the Howard County Fair Association. "The Gene

Ledell carnival is recognized internationally for its quality and impressive safety record."

The fair will be taking place three weeks earlier than in previous years, partly because of the carnival's schedule, said Marshall.

"Ledell's carnival is a first class carnival that attracts and entertains people of all ages," he said. "This was reason enough to experiment with the early scheduling of the fair, but it is strictly ex-

perimental. If it doesn't work out we will try something different next year."

Bob Nichols, president of the fair association, anticipates 600-700 participants in fair events and 20,000 people to tour the grounds for the week, if weather permits.

One of the fair's early attractions will be the Howard County Queen Contest on Sept. 2, with preliminary judging at 5:30 p.m. and a formal dress presentation with the crowning of the queen at 8

p.m. Interested parties may pick up entry forms at the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

Contestants will be judged on poise, personality, and knowledge of the history of the Howard County Fair," said LaVern Gaskins, queen contest director. "The winner will receive a scholarship to Howard College."

On Sept. 3, there's scheduled the Battle of the Cheerleaders at the Rodeo Bowl.

The fair's Creative Arts Division

features six with a number of categories within the divisions. The divisions are over-60, canned and baked goods, needlework and handiwork, sewing and clothing, hobbies and crafts, and art and photography.

Entry time for the Creative Arts division is Sept. 2, between 8 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

The baked goods category has different categories, which are entered and judged on different

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## Bush to block extended benefits

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush said today he will block extended unemployment benefits, saying he is concerned about the growing U.S. jobless population but that he "won't bust the budget" to help them.

"We're going through some tough economic times in the state of Maine and elsewhere," he told a news conference at his vacation home by the sea.

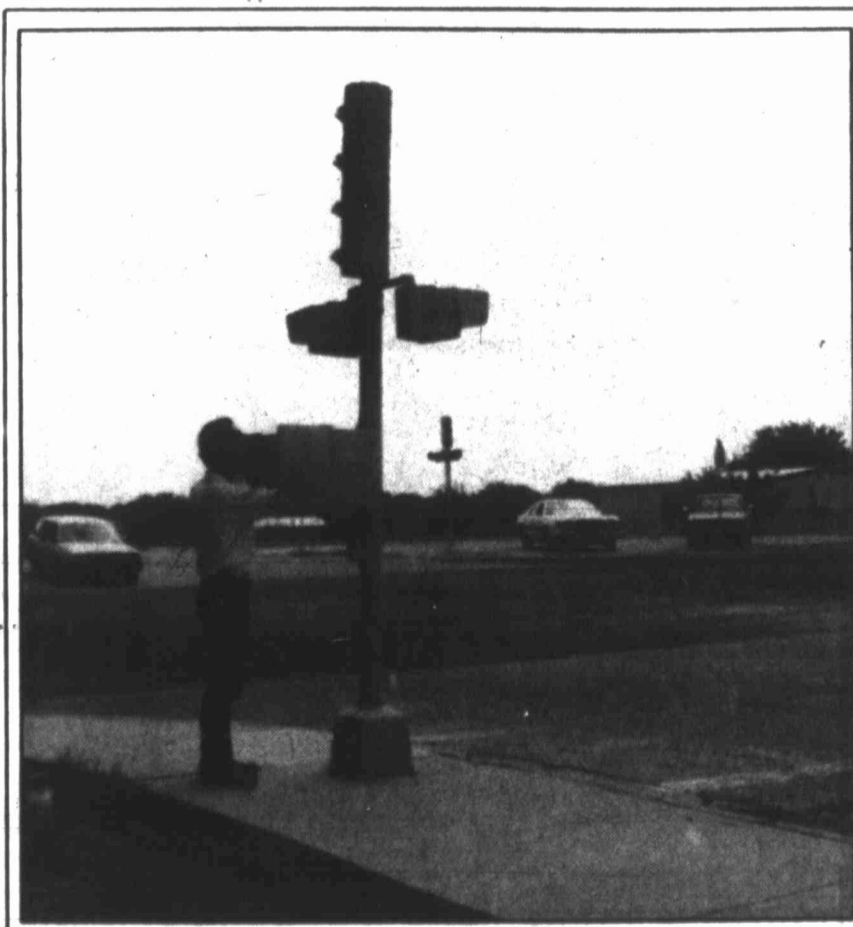
However, he insisted, "We are coming out of this recession."

Bush said that, as expected, he will sign a Democratic-sponsored bill to extend unemployment benefits, but will refuse to declare a state of financial emergency that is needed to trigger the benefits.

"I will not declare an emergency. I will not bust the budget," Bush said heatedly.

The bill, which Congress passed Aug. 2, would provide up to 20 addi-

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Herald photo by Perry Hall

## School signals

City electrician Terry Jenkins turns on the main switch for the traffic lights at 18th and Goliad in preparation for the first day of school. Officials are reminding drivers that school will soon be in session and traffic must slow down in school zones.

## Local organization receives state grant

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

Governor Ann Richards has announced that Texas victim assistance programs in the Permian Basin, including Rape Crisis/Victim Services of Big Spring, will be receiving \$229,281 in funds.

"This money does not come from tax dollars. It comes from those people who break the law and hurt people, and that's the way it should be," Richard's reportedly said of the funds, which come from criminal fines, penalty assessments and bond forfeitures in federal criminal cases.

Rape Crisis/Victim Services Center of Big Spring will receive the maximum single-entity amount from this fund, \$50,000.

This is our major funding source. It keeps the agency going, and pays our salaries," said director Lisa Brooks.

This is the third year the Big Spring agency has received the maximum amount from this fund. The grant had been considerably less in previous years, said Brooks.

The center will need to produce \$13,000 in matching funds to

receive the grant, she said.

It provides services to all victims of all crimes, said Brooks. "Our biggest (group of victims) are victims of domestic violence."

The center also cares for children, adults molested as a child, victims of stabbings and bar fights or any other crime, she said.

The center provides counseling, helps victims file for compensation for medical fees and lost work, informs them of the steps of prosecution and keeps them abreast of progress in their case, she said.

"In most cases, after the victim reports the crime they become a witness for the state. This is everyday for the police and judicial system, but for the victims, it might be the most traumatic thing they've ever experienced," said Brooks. "Nothing against the police — they have their job to do and we have ours."

Brooks is waiting to receive a \$10,000 grant from the city of Big Spring reserved in last year's budget to help provide matching funds.

Texas received the third largest allocation of funds, over \$4 million, said Richard's spokesperson Bill Cryer.

## Sidelines

### State looks at ranch for nuke dump site

HOUSTON (AP) — The agency looking for a place to store the state's low-level nuclear waste designated a 16,000-acre West Texas ranch as a candidate for the dump in a meeting Thursday.

The Texas Low-Level Radioactive Waste Disposal Authority's Board will concentrate its studies on the Faskin Ranch, an area about 7 miles southeast of Sierra Blanca, said Susan Odum, authority spokeswoman. Sierra Blanca is about 90 miles southeast of El Paso.

Ms. Odum said the board wanted to focus its site selection on an area that was suitable and that had a willing seller.

Earlier this year, the Legislature ordered the TLLRWDA to scrap plans to build the dump near Fort Hancock, about 60 miles southeast of downtown El Paso, and look for a new storage area in a 400-square-mile area near Sierra Blanca.

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# Texan among survivors of barge accident

HONG KONG (AP) — American Willard Ray Miller, Jr. says it feels good to be alive after surviving a nightmare ordeal in which he and fellow workers were thrown from a capsized oil barge into a typhoon-tossed sea.

"I woke up to shouts around 8:30 a.m. saying the barge was going to flip," said Miller, a Houston resident, speaking of Thursday's capsizing. "I put on my life jacket and 30 minutes later we were all in the water."

"It started getting real rough,"

he said. "There were 14-foot waves."

At least 174 people of the nearly 200 people on the barge, including the 10 other Americans, were pulled alive from the South China Sea.

The American skipper and a dozen other people were confirmed dead. But the rescue operation was continue today for a handful of men still missing.

During his ordeal, Miller said, he spotted a shark while floating for 3 1/2 hours with other oil workers awaiting rescue. He said the shark

did not attack.

Meanwhile, he said, the men did what they could to keep their wits.

People in the water helped each other survive, he said. "Communications is the main thing, continue talking."

"I got a momma and a couple of sisters in Texas. I got a fiancée in Singapore and I'm gonna make it one way or the other," said Miller.

Another survivor, Kevin Banks, 44, of Norfolk, England, described the experience as "the worst possible nightmare coming true."

The rescue effort included ships and helicopters. Some survivors were taken to China and Singapore, and at least six were aboard a Russian ship.

The government said most of those rescued were suffering from shock but were not seriously injured.

Dozens of survivors were sent to the Mariners' Club in Hong Kong to recuperate.

Rob Henderson, the club's General Manager, said his staff was providing calling cards,

cigarettes, coffee, white robes, slippers, and purple pajamas to the men. About 20 fold-out beds had been prepared, and more were on the way.

The first 40 or so men who arrived at Mariners' had bloodshot eyes and looked dazed.

One survivor, Vicente Nendi of Morong, Bataan in the Philippines, looked at the beds in the Main Hall on the third floor and shook his head in disbelief.

"I feel very lucky," he said.

## Derwinski: 'Not fair' to families

HOUSTON (AP) — U.S. Veterans Affairs Secretary Edward Derwinski says his sympathies lie with the families of Americans missing in action in Southeast Asia in the wake of new photographs which purport to show Americans living in a prisoner-of-war camp.

But Derwinski said there is no credible evidence "of any kind" to support the idea that many Americans are being held in Southeast Asia.

"The idea that's held out by some people that there's hundreds of Americans held in prison camps, I think it's not fair for their families — for the families of the over 2,200 MIAs," Derwinski said Thursday in a speech to the American G.I. Forum, the nation's largest Hispanic veterans group.

The MIA issue has gathered new momentum in the wake of the recent photographs, which the Pentagon has characterized as a hoax.

"I don't think it's fair to the families and the loved ones of the MIAs to hold out the false hope that their father, husband, brother might some day suddenly appear," Derwinski said.

Sen. John Kerry, a Vietnam veteran, is leading an investigative team to see if the claims of POWs can be substantiated.

Derwinski also said his newly created department was grappling with a "steadily declining but aging" population of veterans.

The department and its hospitals would focus on nursing-home care and geriatric medicine.



HOUSTON — Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward Derwinski speaks to the nation's largest Hispanic veterans organization, The American G.I. Forum of the United States, at its annual convention in Houston Thursday.

World War II veterans, who comprise about one-third of the veteran population, have reached an average age of 70, he said, with Korean War veterans averaging about 60 years old, and Vietnam veterans about 45.

"If we can put that system in place now, it'll be there as the Korean War veteran ages ... and the Vietnam veteran."

Derwinski said about 150,000 Na-

tional Guard members and reservists came under the care of the Veterans Affairs Department after the Persian Gulf War, as well as all enlisted soldiers and officers. A new law passed in response to the relatively brief war said National Guard members and reservists had to serve on active duty only 90 days to be eligible for VA benefits. Previously, 181 days of active duty were required to be eligible.

## Presidio farmers ordered to pay workers

EL PASO (AP) — Mexican farm workers can collect wages and other compensation from Presidio-area growers, they sued more than a decade ago, a federal judge has ruled.

In a ruling issued this month and filed in Pecos, U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton ordered the Presidio Valley Farmers Association to pay the workers \$537,637 plus interest, the Pecos Enterprise reported this week.

The case was originally filed in 1978.

But Carlos Marentes, who helped serve subpoenas on farmers, said Thursday that the ruling is too late.

"Many of the plaintiffs have died or have gone to other places," said Marentes, director of the Border Agricultural Workers' Union in El Paso.

The laborers, most of whom were Mexican citizens hired under a federal program, claimed the farmers violated their contracts by failing to pay minimum wage, provide a safe place to work, equip them with necessary tools and provide transportation to and from the fields.

The growers association is now defunct, but \$300,000 from the growers is in the court registry and some of the growers still farm in the Presidio area.

Bunton also ordered the farmers to pay medical costs and loss of future earnings to some workers who were injured on the job.

The workers were hired through the federal H-2 program which allows growers to use foreign workers if they can demonstrate that there are not enough U.S. workers willing to take the jobs.

"The growers went to the federal government and said we're going to do these wonderful things for these workers from Mexico, provide them transportation, provide their tools, pay them minimum wage and workers compensation," said David Hall, Texas Rural Legal Aid Inc. executive director.

But Hall said growers were in some cases paying as little as 11 cents an hour to workers who picked cotton by hand.

"There were some workers who made less; they ended up with negative numbers," he said.

One elderly woman was hired to

picked cotton and charged for transportation to the field and for the cotton sack she used, Hall said. She was unable to pick enough cotton to make up for the cost of these items.

Bunton's ruling comes after years of litigation. The case went through two trials and appeals to the Texas Supreme Court and the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

"It's a favorable decision for us," said Marentes. "But it shows us that the system does not protect the rights of the workers. If I steal an onion from the field I could go to jail, but if someone steals my salary, it takes a lot of time to get justice."

Hall said the harvests of 1977 and 1978 originally involved about 800 to 900 workers and about 500 participated in the case as plaintiffs or witnesses. Individual awards range from a few dollars to \$25,000.

Most of the workers were from Presidio and the Ojinaga, Mexico area. Presidio is about 200 miles southwest of El Paso and many have since gained amnesty status under revised immigration laws.

## Governor hopes next session's a short one

AUSTIN (AP) — Lawmakers may be able to make quick work of the upcoming special session on redistricting, prison construction and the problem of county jail crowding, Gov. Ann Richards said.

"I hope this is going to be a short session ... We're going to push for it to be as short as possible," Richards said before a Thursday speech to her appointees to state boards and commissions.

This year's second special legislative session begins Monday, less than a week after lawmakers ended a 30-day special budget session. That followed a 140-day regular session in which lawmakers approved, among other items, comprehensive school finance reforms.

Richards said she has not yet put criminal justice issues on the official agenda for the session because she wants to be careful about how she words the item.

"Certainly criminal justice — prisons, jails — very much will be a part of the call," she said.

The governor controls the special session agenda, or call, and she so far has listed only congressional and State Board of

Education redistricting for lawmakers' consideration.

"When you call a session, anything that is germane to a general topic can be introduced and discussed and considered ... If I am not cautious in the beginning about how I phrase the call, then we could have a whole lot of legislation come through here and be here for a long time," Richards said.

"I think these legislators want to come in and get this business done that must be done, and get on back home," she said.

In the special session that ended Tuesday, lawmakers approved a \$59.45 billion, two-year state budget and a \$2.7 billion increase in fees and taxes.

They did not approve new districts for the 15-member State Board of Education or for the U.S. House of Representatives. The districts are redrawn every 10 years, following the U.S. census.

Under 1990 census figures, Texas gains three new congressional seats in the U.S. House of Representatives, for a total of 30. The new lines have to be drawn before January, when political candidates must file for the 1992 primary elections.

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### Trade de

WASHINGTON U.S. merchandise exports shrank 16 percent last year, its lowest in years, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said both imports and exports fell. Exports dropped to \$34.8 billion, a 16 percent decline from \$40.8 billion in 1989. Imports fell 10 percent to \$34.8 billion, its lowest since 1987. The deficit, which has been the lowest since 1987, fell to \$1.6 billion, a 33 percent decline from \$2.4 billion in 1989.

The gap totalled an annual rate of 0.8 percent in 1990. If it continues at this pace, the deficit will be less than \$1 billion in 1991.

### Autos he

WASHINGTON Industrial production of automobiles and parts fell in July, the Commerce Department said today. It was the first decline in the sector since the economy began to recover from a recession.

The Federal Reserve said the increase in output in July was 0.8 percent, less than the 1.2 percent gain in June and 0.8 percent in May.

Before the 0.8 percent decline in July, the economy had fallen for six months from October 1990 to June 1991. The Fed said the decline in July was the first since the economy began to recover from a recession.

### FOP re

PITTSBURG Vocates of gun violence in the election of a police chief as president of the National Fraternal Order of Police. The group's 50th anniversary celebration, which ends in Columbus, Ohio, is the FOP's largest event.

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## Nation

### Trade deficit shrinks 16 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit shrank 16 percent in June to \$4.0 billion, its lowest level in eight years, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said both imports and exports fell. Exports dropped 1.2 percent to \$34.8 billion while imports were off 3 percent, to \$38.9 billion. The deficit, the difference between imports and exports, was the lowest since a \$3.96 billion imbalance in June 1983.

The gap totaled \$60.5 billion at an annual rate during the first half of 1991. If it continues at that pace, the deficit will end the year at less than the \$90 billion

forecast by the Bush administration and many economists.

It also would be less than \$100 billion for the first time since 1983, when the deficit stood at \$52.4 billion. The deficit peaked at \$152.1 billion in 1987 and has fallen steadily since then, dropping to \$101.7 billion last year.

Still, some analysts have expressed concern the deficit could widen. They say an improving U.S. economy would boost Americans' ability to buy overseas products at the same time some foreign economies are faltering and a stronger dollar makes American goods more expensive.

### Autos help boost industrial output

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production, boosted by automobile output, rose 0.5 percent in July, the government said today. It was the fourth consecutive advance and the newest evidence the economy continues to climb out of the recession.

The Federal Reserve said the increase in output in July followed revised gains of 0.6 percent in June and 0.8 percent in May. The original estimates for both June and May were 0.7 percent.

Before the 0.5 percent advance in April, industrial production had fallen for six straight months from October through March as the economy dropped deeper into recession.

The Fed said automobile production rose 10 percent in July.

But excluding that category, output still advanced 0.4 percent. Other increases included construction supplies and industrial materials such as steel, textiles and paper.

"Apart from motor vehicles, output of durable consumer goods declined, as production of appliances, which had surged in June, fell back last month," the report said.

Production at manufacturing plants making both durable and non-durable goods rose 0.6 percent following gains of 0.7 percent in June and 0.6 percent in May.

Output of durable goods — items such as automobiles and appliances expected to last more than three years — was up 0.7 percent.

### FOP re-elects gun control advocate

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Advocates of gun control hailed as a victory for their cause the re-election of a gun control supporter as president of the nation's largest police organization.

Dewey Stokes was elected Thursday to his third term as president of the 225,000-member National Fraternal Order of Police. The election climaxed the group's 50th biennial convention, which ends here today.

Stokes, a 23-year veteran of the Columbus, Ohio, police force led the FOP's lobbying efforts in support of the congressional Brady Bill, which would require a seven-day waiting period before handgun purchases.

One who praised Stokes' elec-

tion was James Brady, the Reagan administration press secretary for whom the legislation was named. Brady was disabled in a 1981 attempt on President Reagan's life and since has crusaded for stricter gun laws.

Brady spoke to the convention Wednesday and offered FOP members his gratitude for their efforts on the bill.

"From the bottom of my heart, I want to thank you for your work," Brady said. "Without your lobbying, it would not have passed."

A version of the Brady Bill passed the House. A Senate version requires a five-day waiting period.



### Crash aftermath

JERSEYVILLE, Ill. — Jerseyville firefighters hose down the gutted shell of a bowling alley Thursday after a single-engine Cessna crashed into the building, killing two people on the plane. Three others on the plane were pulled to safety. A man inside the building escaped unharmed.

## Governors have less rosy view of economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the White House trumpets an end to the recession, governors are painting a far less rosy picture of economic conditions in the states.

"We're still in an economic recession," said Gov. Zell Miller of Georgia. "I don't think we're going to pull out of it any time soon."

Nearly half the nation's governors say their states are in a recession, and even the governors who see signs of an upturn aren't predicting a dramatic economic resurgence.

"I think things are level," said Gov. Michael Castle of Delaware, a Republican. He described his state as "in belt-tightening times."

The governors responded to an Associated Press survey on the eve of the annual summer meeting of the National Governors' Association. The meeting opens Saturday in Seattle.

The view from the states was in sharp contrast to the upbeat statements coming from the White House.

"Our position is quite clear," presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said. "The nation is coming out of the recession. We're moving into a recovery."

Governors, however, are struggling with budget shortages that have forced them to take the politically hazardous course of pushing for tax increases to make up for revenue lost because of a weak national economy.

A report issued this week by the National Conference of State

Legislatures said 33 states this year enacted tax increases totaling \$15.1 billion, the largest dollar increase for any year in history.

Connecticut remains in a deadlock over how to balance its budget. Gov. Lowell Weicker Jr., elected last year as an independent, is demanding enactment of an income tax, while the legislature is holding out for an increase in the state sales tax.

The gloomiest responses came from governors of Eastern and Southern states. Most states unaffected by the widespread hard times were west of the Mississippi River.

When asked if their states were in a recession, 22 governors said yes. In addition, the governors of Indiana, Iowa, Washington and Wisconsin said their state economies were sluggish.

Only five governors gave unqualifiedly upbeat responses. They were Cecil Andrus of Idaho, Norman Bangert of Utah, Guy Hunt of Alabama, George Mickelson of South Dakota and David Walters of Oklahoma.

"Idaho has been one of the few economic bright spots in the nation over the past year," said Andrus.

Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington, a Democrat and current chairman of the NGA, said his state "is one of the most economically healthy states in the nation." But he added that "our economy has leveled off. ... We do not expect the kind of rapid growth we experienced in the late 1980s."

## World

### Kerry urges lifting U.S. embargo

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Sen. John Kerry today said lifting the U.S. economic embargo against Vietnam would help solve MIA cases.

With open trade, U.S. businessmen and other Americans in Vietnam could pick up information on missing servicemen by just being there, the Massachusetts Democrat told a news conference.

It would also give Vietnam access to international loans and aid, and act as an important incentive to obtaining Vietnamese cooperation in settling the cases of Americans missing in action in the Vietnam War.

Kerry was beginning a

weeklong visit Saturday to Vietnam and Cambodia, launching a new congressional inquiry on the MIAs.

The senator said he opposed U.S. normalization of ties with Vietnam before any significant movement on MIAs. But he said the issue "would be greatly furthered ... if the United States would lift the embargo, at least partially."

The Pentagon lists 2,273 Americans as missing in action from the Vietnam War, which ended in a Communist victory over the U.S.-backed South Vietnamese government in April 1975.

### Ambassador blasts oil sale plan

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraq's ambassador is calling "neocolonialist" a plan approved by the Security Council to have Baghdad pay for relief supplies with \$1.6 billion in oil. But he has stopped short of saying his government will refuse to make the sale.

The plan approved Thursday will mark the first time the world body has ever managed a nation's trade and domestic distribution. The oil would be the first Iraqi export permitted since the council imposed economic sanctions on the country a year ago.

The council also unanimously approved a separate resolution requiring Iraq to pay no more than 30 percent of its future oil revenues to victims of its Aug. 2, 1990, invasion of Kuwait.

### Relatives broadcast messages

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Hostage families heartened by new diplomatic initiatives broadcast messages to their captive loved ones. But conflicting signals are emerging from Israel, Iran and Syria — key players in any hostages-for-prisoners swap.

With a proposed exchange hanging on word about Israel's seven missing servicemen, Lebanon's leading Shiite Muslim cleric is calling on Lebanese groups to release the MIAs or their remains.

The plea by Sheik Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddine came Thursday as diplomatic efforts slowed for a deal to free five Americans and six other Western hostages in exchange for hundreds of Arabs detained by Israel.

Today, Israel restated its willingness to make a gesture in exchange for information on the servicemen missing in Lebanon.

Relatives of three hostages broadcast radio messages Thursday after a week that saw new talks, three other hostage releases and encouragement that the remaining captives may be listening. Briton John McCarthy said after his release Aug. 8 that the Westerners were allowed to listen to the radio.

Hostage Terry Anderson's daughter, 6-year-old Sulome, sounded confident in her message to the father she had never seen. She was born a few months after he was taken hostage.

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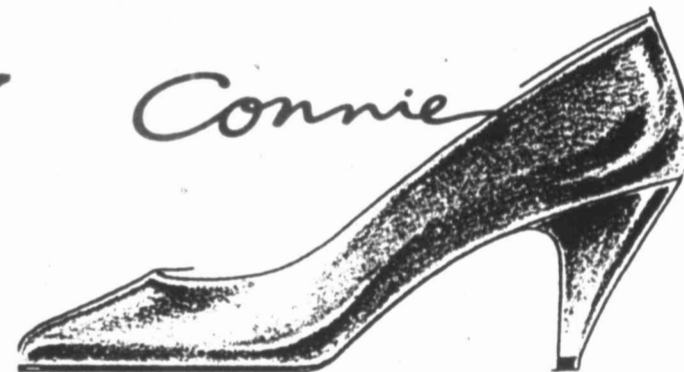
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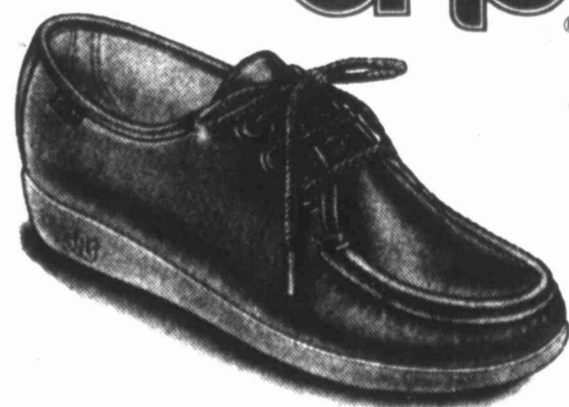
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# Opinion

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

## Herald opinion

### Protecting our school children

Shouldn't seat belts have saved lives? The question must have struck many parents who watched bodies being lifted from the mangled remains of the school bus that plunged 75 feet down a canyon in Palm Springs, Calif., recently. But after studying similar accidents over many years, most researchers have answered the question the same way: Probably not.

In one of the most comprehensive studies on the subject, the National Transportation Safety Board analyzed 43 school bus accidents and did not find that seat belts would have saved a life in any of them. In fact, in some kinds of accidents, frontal crashes for example, other studies have indicated that the use of lap belts can increase the severity of head and facial injuries.

A National Academy of Sciences study in 1989 concluded that it would cost \$43 million a year to install and maintain seat belts in school buses. If all passengers used them, the belts would save possibly one life a year. Many more would be saved and injuries avoided by replacing old buses with safer, newer models that have extra seat padding, stronger body construction and more exits.

Statistics consistently show that the danger posed to most children is not in the bus at all, but outside — at bus stops. Some 12 children a year are killed in bus accidents, 40 to 50 are run over by the bus or cars while waiting at school bus stops. Investing \$14 million annually in pedestrian education for grade schoolers would save more lives and prevent more injuries, a far more cost-effective investment than lap belts.

### Why do people do the things they do?

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

In a recent study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the largest supercomputer in the world was programmed with the sum of all human knowledge and, using newspaper headlines, was told to correlate human knowledge with human action.

Scientists were reportedly dumbfounded when the computer began to giggle.

I will never, ever understand why some people do the things they do.

I was sitting at a traffic light the other day, minding my own business, looked in my rear-view mirror and was a bit shocked to see the entire world blotted out by a huge blue-white cloud.

The whole world, that is, except this rickety, pickup blowing a cumulo-nimbus oil cloud behind it.

No joke. It looked like this guy was getting 3 miles to a gallon of oil.

Well, this "jerk" and his belching vehicle pulled up next to me, and I was immediately engulfed in a horrendous fog of exhaust fumes from hell.

Less than an hour later, I coughed up a tumor the size of a small squirrel (I swear).

Maybe it's just me, but I would never subject people to that kind of abuse. Well, outside of this column I wouldn't.

I mean, there are pregnant women out there. What if I made some poor woman spawn a two-headed Pat Buchanan baby. I couldn't live with myself.

Big Spring is not a huge place. I really believe if I didn't have anything else to drive and couldn't get my car fixed, I'd ride a bike before I'd drive that toxic pickup.

But you know, I'd sooner drive a mosquito fogger than dump my baby's dirty diaper on a parking lot.

(Segue — to proceed to what follows without pause, or what I did in the last sentence).

What could possibly possess so-

#### Mental floss

meone to make them believe it's acceptable to dump a dirty diaper just wherever their baby happens to make one.

I've even seen them at the park. At the park for crying out loud!

Is it just me? Am I being too whiney? Do other people not mind walking through baby poop on a warm day at the park?

I don't know. Maybe things shouldn't bother me so much — like people trashing the lake.

I mean, maybe the city should put out more trash barrels like they do in parks at larger cities, but the guiding principle is the same: If you bring junk to the lake, take it with you when you leave. Is that so hard?

As long as I'm raving like a maniac, I might as well talk about people who can't drive at all.

Among the more mindless motor antics I've seen are:

- Someone swerving left before turning right.

- People chanting, "I refuse to use a turn signal no matter who I kill, so help me God! (Well, I'm pretty sure they were thinking it).

- People accelerating for a yellow light that turned red a minute and a half ago.

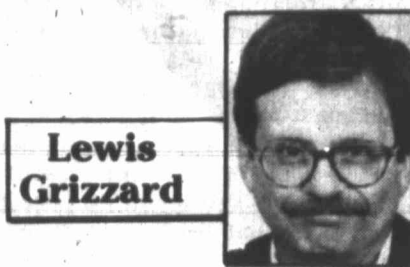
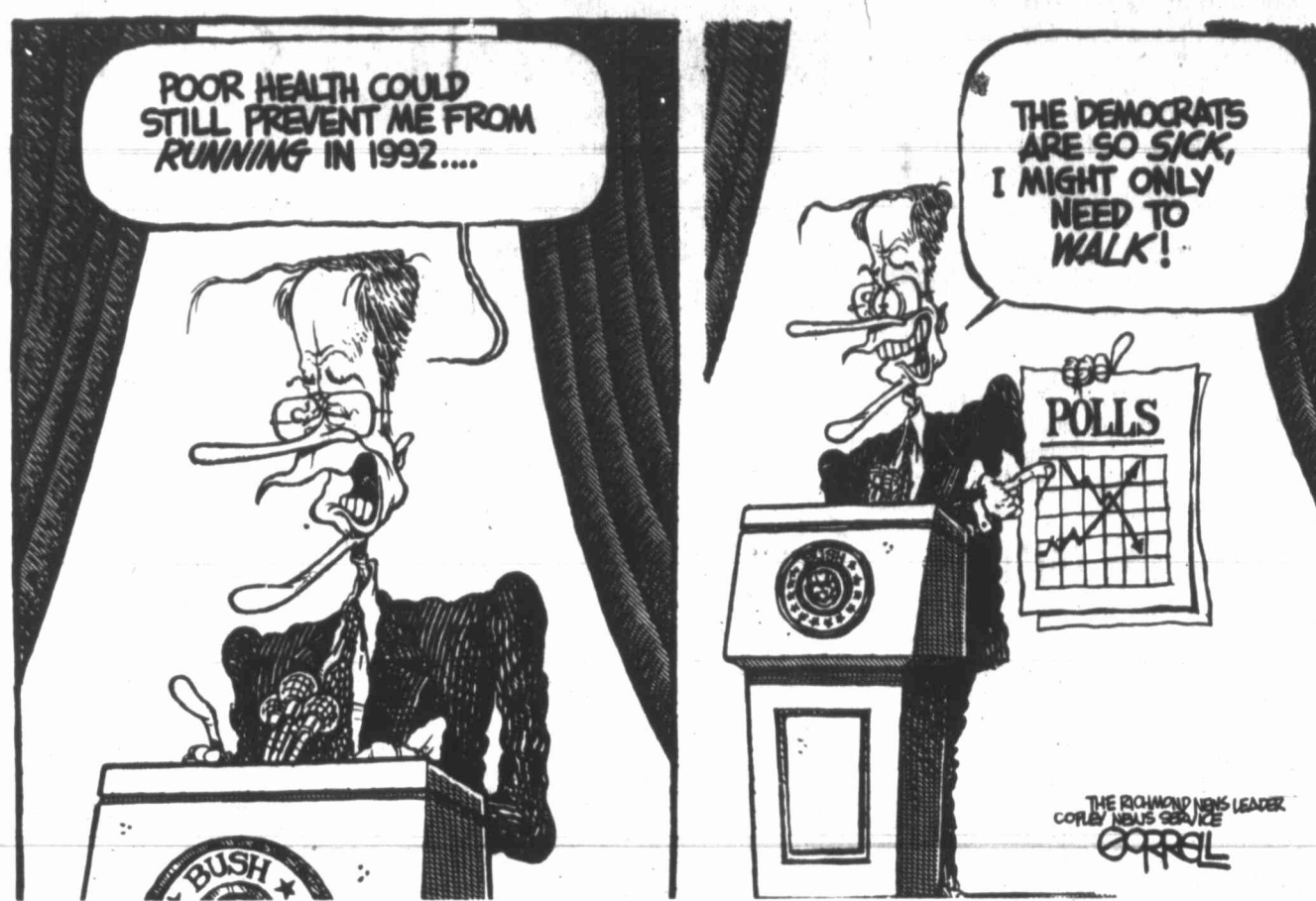
- People who, after an exhaustive search, have given up all hope of ever finding the accelerator pedal, and are content to drive 7 mph for the rest of their natural lives.

Let's see. What else can I whimper and fuss about.

Oh yeah! People at the supermarket who haven't bathed since a Democrat was in office.

Boy! We ought to...

Later folks!



### De-feeted by case of sunburn

For years friends have tried to get me to get some sun on my feet.

"You have the whitest feet I've ever seen," they say.

Would-be wits say things like, "You look like you just stepped in a bucket of plaster." I admit I have white feet. I was born with them. My legs are relatively tan from playing golf in shorts, but it is against the rules of my club to play barefoot, so when I took off my shoes at the beach here, it started all over again.

"You have the whitest feet I've ever seen," a friend said.

"You look like you just stepped in a..." began another. I interrupted him and said, "Bucket of plaster."

"I was going to say a bucket of Dutch Boy white pearl, but that will do."

Then, I did what I normally do on the rare occasions I get talked into going to the beach where it's hot and you get sweaty and the sand sticks to you.

I took a beach towel and covered my feet with it.

"You're never going to get a tan on your feet doing that," one of my beach companions said.

"Look," I replied, "I'm not taking any chances. I got my feet sunburned once before and it will never happen to me again."

It was the summer of '65. I went to the beach with a couple of pals. They started in on my white feet. I was younger then and more given to caving in under peer pressure.

So I sunned my feet for approximately three hours and a case of beer which, of course, further numbed my reason.

The next morning my feet weren't white any more. They were the deep red of a well-ripened tomato. The pain went all the way up to my eyeballs. They were red, too, although I'm not certain if it was because of the beer or the sun or some of both.

The top of my feet were sunburned. The soles of my feet were sunburned. My ankles were sunburned. My toes were sunburned.

The pain was too great to attempt to walk. I felt like I was wearing two Coleman lanterns.

And forget the beer. Four quarts of morphine couldn't get me through trying to put on a pair of shoes.

I spent the rest of the trip in my room, banging my head against the wall for allowing my feet to get sunburned.

At the end of the trip my feet were a little better, but I had large knots on my head and my vision was blurred.

It was two weeks before I could wear shoes again. The swelling in my head went down about the same time and my eyes uncrossed.

My feet will never get sunburned again, I vowed.

And they haven't. With age comes wisdom. My friends went on with their usual badgering about my feet, but I ignored them and hid my feet out of harm's way under a beach towel.

As I walked back to the condo a small dog attacked my feet, apparently mistaking them for two white cats, but no matter.

I will endure all attacks, verbal and otherwise, but these precious feet will never know a hue other than pearly again.

Besides, I can't drink that much beer anymore, anyway.

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### The writer's art Of a pretty respectable widow

A classified ad appeared in *The Globe* this past April. It read: "Wanted: Tall, respectable widower, 50-65. For: Pretty respectable widow, 53."

The punctuation set off several trains of thought. Was "pretty" an adverb of degree, modifying "respectable"? Or was "pretty" an independent adjective modifying "widow"? Was the lady winking at a prospective suitor? Or was she modestly describing herself? Would a respectable widower be interested in someone who was only pretty respectable?

You see what a comma can mean? What an opportunity may have been lost by the pretty, respectable widow! Or for that matter, heh-heh, what an opportunity may have been gained! We shall never know.

Not long after I came across that intriguing ad, a reader sent me an essay by Pico Iyer that appeared in *Time* magazine several years ago. The piece was headed, "In Praise of the Humble Comma." The writer had a splendid metaphor:

"Punctuation marks are the road signs placed along the highway of our communication... A period has the unblinking finality of a red light; the comma is a flashing yellow light that asks us only to slow down; and the semicolon is a stop sign that tells us to ease gradually to a halt."

It always is a mistake to ride the horse of metaphor until the steed breaks down, but we might look upon parentheses and brackets as detours to get over or around. The colon is a barrier across the road. The apostrophe is — what? A sign that indicates a divided highway?

The art of punctuation ought to be the simplest of all the arts of

#### James J. Kilpatrick

prose composition. Nothing to it, really. But the more one examines the exceptions to the rules, the more it becomes evident that the rules are rubber-band rules. They stretch.

What is the primary purpose of punctuation? It is to contribute to clarity, as in the matter of the pretty respectable widow. Of equal importance, punctuation contributes to ease in reading. The writer who keeps these goals in mind is not likely to go far wrong.

The uses of the period, that uncompromising red light, are too plain to require explanation. A couple of fine points: If a parenthetical phrase is part of a sentence, the period goes on the outside. If the parenthetical phrase stands alone, the period goes inside. Examples:

She thought that she would never recognize Tom (she had last seen him at age 14).

(Sarah had last seen Tom at age 14.)

The uses of the question mark also are reasonably clear. Fine points: Why not? he mused. He asked himself why not. He inquired of the Senate, Why is it not possible to balance the budget?

The question is no longer why, but when. This is all the budget director could say? Will you kindly ask him to return. The committee must inquire, "Why have you deceived us in this duplicitous fashion?"

The editors of the Chicago Manual of Style take a sensible

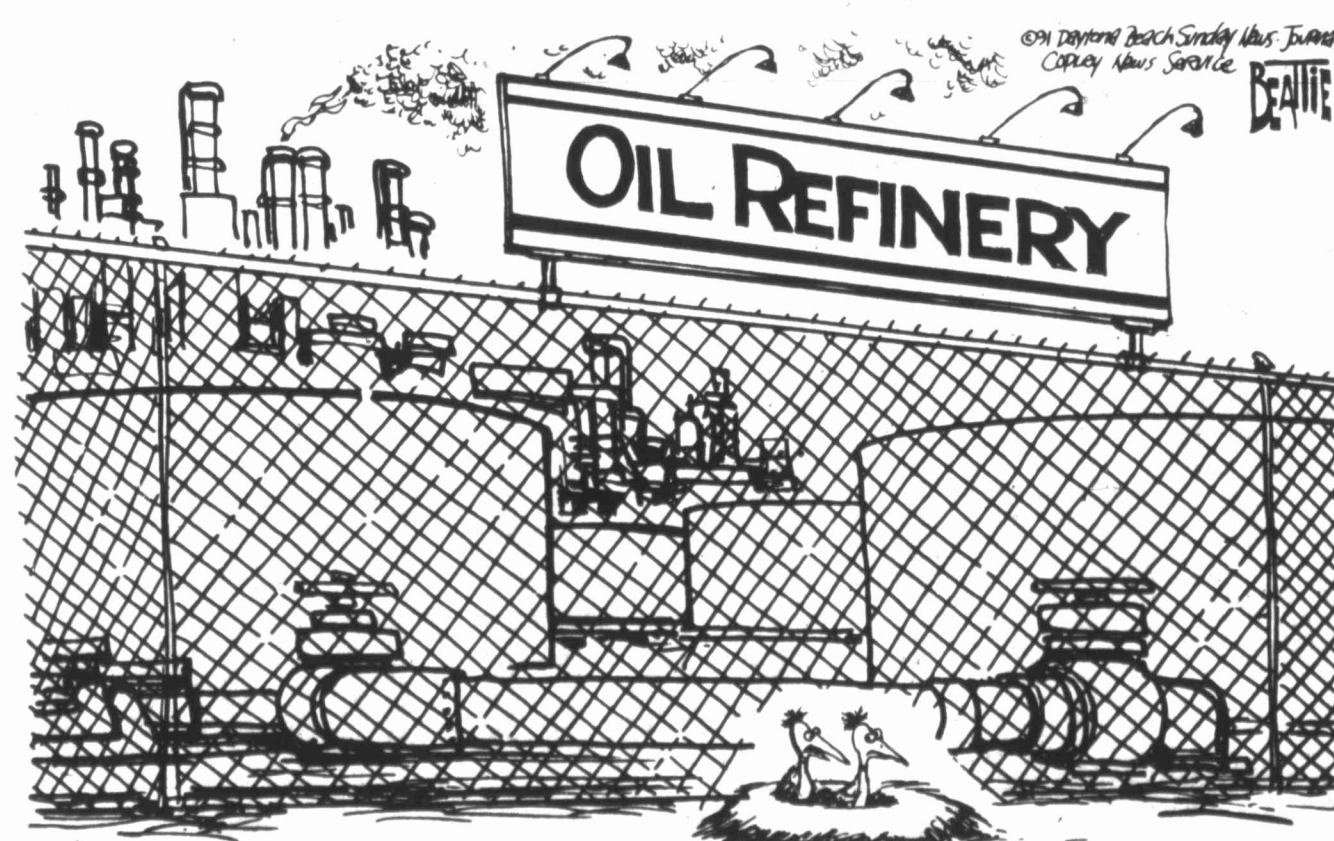
view of the comma. Aside from a few fixed rules, "the use of the comma is mainly a matter of good judgment, with ease of reading as the end in view." My own rule is to throw in a comma whenever the reader needs to take a breath. If a comma, needlessly inserted, without much attention, might, in some fashion, leave an effect, unintended, of chopiness, remove the commas and start over.

The rule on serial commas is more easily stated than applied. In general, if there are three or more elements in a series, separate each of them by a comma. The salad includes lettuce, tomatoes, celery, avocados, spring onions, carrot tops, and Roquefort cheese. In my own writing I tend to leave out the final comma whenever it pleases me. This is a judgment call. I see no point in the rule-book comma after "tips." I would rush on to the Roquefort cheese without a pause.

Like that metaphorical blinking light, the comma slows the pace. But sometimes we do not want the pace to be slowed. Consider this sentence: Penelope was unwilling to say whether she loved Richard, or Peter, or Thomas. Now eliminate those slow-down commas: She was unwilling to say whether she loved Richard or Peter or Thomas. Two quite different images of Penelope emerge. In one sentence she is reflective; in the other, fickle.

Sometimes, I regret to say, misplaced commas cause total chaos. A travel agency advertised in the *Portland Oregonian* last year: "England/Scotland, 10 days includes Oxford, Stratford, Upon, Avon, Lake Dist..." All aboard for Upon!

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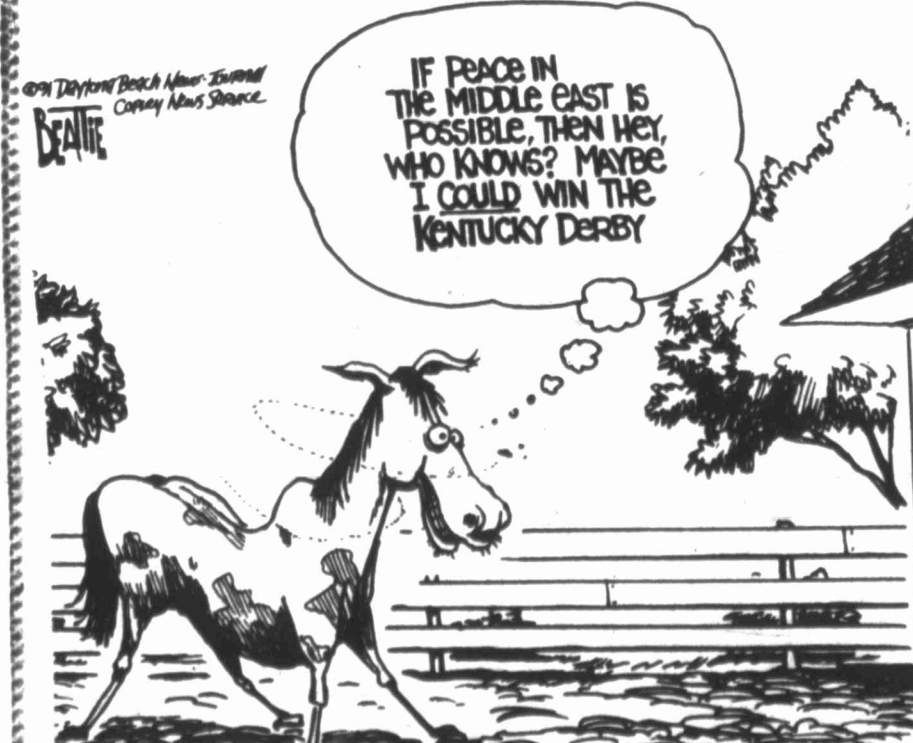
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# Lifestyle

## Once again it's time for school

School begins Tuesday, Aug. 20 for those in Forsan Independent School District. Monday is reserved for a teacher-staff workday.

The Staff at Elbow Elementary remains about the same, but teacher Arita Calley will switch from teaching third grade to teaching fifth grade Health and Science. She is excited about a new science program she will introduce to her students this year, dubbed SAPA: Science is A Process Approach.

Elbow will be missing Beverly Warren, who gave up her first grade teaching position to help her husband, Jay, at Warren Chiropractic Clinic. Beverly has been teaching for six years. She plans on becoming a regular Wednesday volunteer at Elbow this year.

Also missing will be Delinda Reed, teacher's assistant, who plans on continuing at Elbow on a part time basis, with health screening.

There will be two new faces at

**Forsan**  
by KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD  
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Forsan Jr./Sr. High this year. Math teachers Terressa Smith and Stewart Cooper will not be returning this year. Scott King, coming from the Brownwood area, will be teaching high school math and coaching junior high boys basketball, and helping with boys high school and JV basketball, as well as football. His wife, Jenessa, will be entering the Dental Hygiene program at Howard.

Jean Ann Raughton comes to us from Bronte, and will be teaching high school math and coaching girls Jr. Hi. and JV basketball. Welcome!

There will be an ice cream social tonight at 7 p.m. at the Forsan

School put on by the student council to introduce all faculty and staff. Ya'll come.

Preregistration is Wednesday for new students at Forsan and Elbow. Thursday is juniors and seniors preregistration day. Friday is preregistration for freshmen and sophomores.

Coach Kurt White is hoping to keep the Forsan pool open until Friday, but noted closing may be earlier because of trouble with the pool vacuum.

Forsan twirlers Amy Roberts and Becky Gerstengerger attended Angelo State University band camp last month, and were named Outstanding Twirlers, as well as outstanding line. Both twirlers are seniors this year.

Forsan graduate Rick Hope just returned from Brazil, where he participated in the Partnership Missions revivals, led by the Baptist General Convention of Texas

and the Brazilian Baptist Convention, part of the European Baptist Convention. Rick preached two revivals in Goiano, Goias in Brazil, staying with Robert and Farolyn Hensley, a missionary family from Sundown. Rick spent two weeks in Brazil.

The Dolan-Burt Family Reunion was held July 4 at the Forsan High School cafeteria. Out of town guests included John, Vickie and Johnny Dolan, Edgewood; Ray and Betty Gisch, Lubbock; Sue Riddle, Hobbs; Robert and Judy Soloman, Bonnie Chambers and Tina and David Johnson and children, Odessa; Robbie Dolan, San Angelo; Sadye Burt and Sharon Truelove, Colorado City, and Michelle Engard from Abilene. The next reunion will be held July 3-4, 1993 at the same place.

## Right guide for women

Women's legal rights pertaining to jobs and job opportunities have changed significantly over the past two decades. But many women are still uncertain about their job rights and about protection and assistance offered to them under Federal and State law.

A *Working Woman's Guide To Her Job Rights* is an important U.S. Government publication that describes women's legal rights as they apply to employment and retirement in detail. This guide covers training and promotion opportunities, sex-based wage discrimination, sexual harass-

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## A deathtrap for pets

**DEAR ABBY:** I just returned from my vacation and had to write this letter first thing. While vacationing in a national park, I saw several dogs locked in closed (or almost closed) cars while their owners toured museums, rode the tram, ate lunch, etc.

Abby, I recall reading in your column the facts about how fast a car heats up when left locked up on a hot summer day. Please publish these facts again soon. Maybe it will cause some thoughtless vacationers to reconsider before taking their pets on vacation with them.

While they may think it's the kind or convenient thing to do, they should decide while planning their vacation whether they are willing to leave at least two car windows partially open when they stop for even a few minutes. If not, they should leave their pet with a relative or friend, have a neighbor care for it at home, or board it in a kennel. These are by far the kindest options for people who really love their pets.

And if other tourists, sight-seeing in a national park, should observe a pet locked in a car with less-than-adequate ventilation, they should report it to the park ranger. —**CONCERNED TOURIST FROM STILWELL, KAN.**

**DEAR CONCERNED:** Thank you for a timely reminder to well-



meaning, but thoughtless pet owners.

The Animal Protection Institute, P.O. Box 22505, Sacramento, Calif. 95822, sells cards that may be placed under the windshield wiper. They sell for only \$3 per 100 cards.

The message on the card reads: "YOUR DOG MAY BE DYING! We understand you meant to be kind by taking your dog with you today, but you could be risking your pet's life."

"On a hot summer day, the inside of a car heats very quickly. On an average 85-degree day, for example, the temperature inside your car — with the windows slightly opened — will reach 102 degrees in 10 minutes. In 30 minutes it will go up to 120 degrees. On warmer days, it will go even higher.

"If your dog is overcome by heat exhaustion, you can give immediate first aid by immersing him or her in cold water until body temperature is lowered."

## Area briefs

### Local needs mail

Marie Nichols, longtime educator in Big Spring and wife of Ray C. Nichols, is recuperating from a heart attack she suffered on August 4.

Nichols is in the Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital in Alamogordo, N.M. She would appreciate cards and letters but asks that no flowers be sent.

You can write Mrs. Nichols at Gerald Champion Memorial Hospital P.O. Box 597, Alamogordo, N.M. 88310, room 248.

### Harris honored

Nancy Wise Harris, Odessa, was recently selected as Outstanding Woman of America for 1991.

Mrs. Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wise, Big Spring, and the granddaughter of Mrs. Eck McClure, Big Spring.

Harris is currently a nursing instructor at Odessa College. Her biographical information will appear in the annual awards publication, "Outstanding Young Women of America".

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# Yes, hell is real and hell is terrible

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I remember you saying in your column some time ago that in Heaven people would recognize each other, as I recall. But do you think the same thing is true for hell? The reason I ask is because I have a friend who says he doesn't care if he goes to hell, because all his friends will be there and they will just have a good time together. I don't know how to answer him. — M.K.

DEAR M.K.: Your friend is tragically mistaken about the nature of hell. Hell is real — and hell is terrible. No one who reads even casually what the Bible says about hell would want to go there.

No, there will be no parties in hell, for then the terrible reality of what has happened to a person's soul will cause only despair and anguish. Jesus speaks of it as a place "outside, into the darkness, where there will be weeping and gnashing of teeth" (Matthew 8:12). Some descriptions in the Bible suggest that one of the characteristics of hell is that a person will be utter-

ly alone, cut off from the presence of God and of others forever.

We seldom speak about hell today; it isn't fashionable to point out the stark truth that someday every individual on earth will die and go into eternity — either in Heaven or in hell. In fact, Satan will do everything he can to make us believe hell is only a myth and that we don't need to take it seriously. But no one spoke of hell more frequently and more vividly than Jesus.

But the greatest truth about hell is that we don't need to fear it! You see, Christ came to deliver us from sin and death and hell. All we need to do is commit ourselves to Him and trust Him for our salvation. Pray for your friend, that he will not deceive himself but will face his own need of Christ's salvation, and will turn to Christ in repentance and faith.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We are heartbroken because our granddaughter (who is only 2) has been diagnosed with an inoperable brain tumor and has only a short time to

Billy Graham



live. She is so sweet and loving, and we can't bear the thought of losing her (or the pain it will cause her parents). Why is God allowing this to happen? — Mrs. R.L.

DEAR MRS. R.L.: Probably no situation in life is as heartbreaking — or as difficult to understand — as the death of a child. I wish I could give you a logical explanation about why God permits such things to happen — but I cannot. By faith I believe that someday we will understand, but in the meantime we can only echo the ancient cry of Abraham: "Will not the Judge of all the earth do right?" (Genesis 18:25).

But there are two great truths that should encourage you. First,

God knows all about your situation, and He loves you and understands your heartbreak. After all, God's Son went to the cross and was put to death — and one reason God permitted that terrible event to happen was so we would know beyond a shadow of a doubt that God understands our pain and sorrow. Christ suffered for us and now He intercedes for us, and therefore "we do not have a high priest who is unable to sympathize with our weaknesses" (Hebrews 4:15). Turn to Him and ask Him to help you.

Then take comfort from the assurance we have of Heaven. Yes, you (and your granddaughter's parents) naturally yearn to have this little one grow up and live a full life. But when in His mercy God will take her to Himself, she will be far beyond the stress and heartbreaks of this world.

No, there are some things we will never understand this side of eternity. But by faith "we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him" (Romans 8:28).

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My husband and I bought a house from a couple who made a point of saying they were good Christians. Now we are discovering that they didn't tell us the truth about the house — the roof leaks, for example, and one of the appliances doesn't work, although they told us everything was in good shape. If they were such good Christians why did they cheat us so much? I don't have any time for people like that. — Mrs. D.C.

DEAR MRS. D.C.: Do you honestly think this couple was doing what Christ would want them to do? Of course not. Some of Christ's strongest words were reserved for hypocrites — for people who claimed to follow God but in fact did not obey Him and His will. "Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord,' will enter the Kingdom of heaven, but only he who does the will of my Father who is in heaven" (Matthew 7:21).

The Bible is clear: One of the characteristics of a Christian should be personal integrity and honesty. "Therefore each of you must put off falsehood and speak truthfully to his neighbor" (Ephesians 4:25). But cheating other people is not only dishonest, it also is a form of stealing from them. One of the Ten Commandments states pointedly, "You shall not steal" (Exodus 20:15). If this couple is truly seeking to follow Christ and made an unintentional mistake, they should be willing to reach some kind of settlement with you. "For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life" (John 3:16). Open your heart to Him and His forgiveness today.

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I have told my father that he is no longer welcome in our home, because I don't want him influencing my

children (who are in their early teens) in a bad way. You see, about two years ago he moved out on my mother and started living with another woman. He says he doesn't see anything wrong with it (although my parents are still legally married), and just laughs when I tell him he is doing wrong. He also drinks a lot, and I even caught him giving a sip of beer to one of the children. Do you think I am wrong to be concerned about him influencing my children? — Mrs. E.D.

DEAR MRS. E.D.: From what you say I believe you have every reason to be concerned about your father's influence on your children, and to discourage any further contact until he changes. Your children are at a stage in life when they can be easily influenced, because they are (or soon will be) seeking more independence — and your father could take advantage of this to lead them down the wrong path.

I know this hasn't been an easy decision for you, because normally your children should be able to have contact with their grandfather and to profit from his wisdom. But frankly he is not demonstrating that he has any wisdom that will be helpful to them — and in fact the opposite is the case. The Bible calls on us to "walk in the ways of good men and keep to the paths of the righteous" (Proverbs 2:20). It also warns, "Do not be misled: 'Bad company corrupts good character.'" (1 Corinthians 15:33).

While your main concern is for your children, I hope you will not give up on your father. Pray for him, that God will convict him of his sin and his need of Christ, and that someday he will turn to Him in repentance and faith. Then put Christ first in your own life, and the life of your family.

## Religion Ministry

By MARTHA E. Staff Writer

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## Minister exchange offers new worlds of understanding

By MARTH A E. FLORES  
Staff Writer

A transatlantic pulpit exchange has brought Reverend Mike Bonser and his family to Big Spring.

The Rev. Bonser of the Staton Road Baptist Church in Luton, England and Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring are exchanging pulpit duties for approximately one month.

The Rev. Mike and Valerie Bonser with their two children Kate, 12 and Helen, 10, arrived in Big Spring on Aug. 26.

During his stay he will be responsible for the two main worship services on Sunday at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m., and a weekday service on Wednesday.

The Bonser family did a whirlwind tour of the Southwest during their first week in the states. They traveled to Carlsbad Caverns on Monday, were in El Paso on Tuesday, and visited the Grand Canyon on Wednesday.

"We were very impressed with the intricacy of the patterns of the caverns at Carlsbad," said Bonser. "England has caverns, but nothing that size. We were overwhelmed."



The Rev. Mike Bonser of the Staton Road Baptist Church in Luton, England is participating in a pulpit exchange program with Dr. Kenneth Patrick of the First Baptist Church in Big Spring. The Bonser family is seated with the Rev. Bonser, left, two daughters, Helen, 10, and Kate, 12, and his wife, Valerie.

This is the Bonser's first visit to the states. They would like to visit San Antonio, Austin, and attend a rodeo before departing.

During the week of Aug. 19-23 the Bonser's will not travel out of Big Spring. The Rev. Bonser will speak at the Kiwanis Club and at the Baptist Minister Convention being held in Big Spring.

Rev. Bonser did not see a need to prepare differently for his Sunday sermon. "There is a common heritage between the two churches. English Baptist came over to the states to form the Baptist Ministry," said Bonser. "There are evident links to Southern Baptist Convention and the Baptist Union of Great Britain, that can be seen in missionary goals and preaching perspectives."

But there are also some differences between the two churches. Differences in the ministries Bonser said begin with size.

The Big Spring congregation has approximately 1400 in membership with 500 to 600 in attendance on Sunday.

"We don't have churches that size," said Bonser, "our Sunday attendance is around 120."

Another difference is that the Baptist Union of Great Britain does not have a rigidly structured parish system. "I serve the people who I come into contact with or who seek us out," said Bonser. "Our actual membership is approximately 60, but I serve a far larger number of people than that."

"Although the Baptist church parish system is less structured in England than here, the church is stronger than most Americans may think," said Bonser. "It is one of the major protestant groups there."

Bonser has found that the Sunday service is more formal here than in Luton. "We do not have a minister

of music," said Bonser. "The choir is more dependent on total congregational participation, than on a choir, solos, or duets."

Very few, if any, churches have a minister of music said Bonser.

Rev. Bonser and his family have found the people they have come in contact with during their stay hospitable and very interested in England and its customs.

"The congregation has been very supportive and enthusiastic about our visit," said Bonser.

As the Bonser's live and work with the First Baptist Church, Dr. Kenneth Patrick and his wife, Wanda, are residing in the Bonser home in Luton.

The Patricks plan to visit Scotland and Wales while in England.

"This is an opportunity to research our family tree," said Patrick.

Dr. Patrick's parents are Welsh and English. Mrs. Patrick's lineage is of Scottish and English descent.

Another opportunity for Patrick is the availability of theological studies at the Oxford library.

"Oxford has one of the largest theological libraries," said Bonser. "Most Baptist ministers in England do their post-graduate studies there."

Dr. Patrick plans to do informal study at Oxford and Edinburgh.

"We are grateful for our church's investment in our lives and our ministry to give us the opportunity to share ideas with Baptist in the United Kingdom," said Patrick. "It will enhance our worldwide mission scope."

On Aug. 25, Bonser will deliver his last sermon in the states, with the church congregation sharing in a farewell dinner in the Bonser's honor after the service.

The Bonser family will fly out of Midland International Airport Aug. 26, and the Patricks will return from their trip Sept. 3.

### Church news

#### Talk on men's movement in church

This Sunday at 10:30 a.m. the Unitarian-Universalist Church of Midland, located at the corner of Midkiff and Neely, will present a videotape program entitled, "A Gathering of Men." This program is part two of Bill Moyer's interview of Robert Bly.

Robert Bly has been described as the "guru of the men's movement" and a modern-day troubadour. The videotape presentation will be followed by an informal discussion of the men's movement with several men active in the movement.

Women and men are invited to attend this program.

Child care will be provided.

#### more time in prayer through scripture.

Various members shared time in their lives when they really felt in touch with God in different ways than other times of prayer.

Virginia Chappell directed a responsive prayer in closing. Darlene Husky of Lubbock was a visitor at the prayer retreat.

The next meeting will be September 5 in the church sanctuary.

The West Texas District Prayer Retreat will be held Aug. 23-24 in Odessa with First Church hosting the Retreat. Mrs. Joy Makokha of Kenya, Africa will be the guest speaker. Mrs. Makokha is presently enrolled in NTSU, Denton, working towards her Ph.D. before returning to Kenya.

#### Women's prayer retreat

Women of First Church of God met in regular session Monday for the Annual Prayer Retreat.

Linda Lindell, Spiritual Life Coordinator, introduced the Prayer Retreat program titled "Strengthen Your Stakes - Pray" written by the National WCG Associate Secretary, Mary Baker, using Scripture, Isaiah 54:2.

The objective of the Retreat was to encourage, affirm, and challenge each woman to spend

#### Church provides free milk, bread for needy

The Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St. in Big Spring, has free milk and bread for the area needy. Food is distributed at the church every Tuesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and noon.

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DR. PATRICK

### Briefs

#### Pentecostal growth

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Archbishop of Canterbury George Carey has praised the charismatic movement, saying it brings "great blessings to us all."

At an ecumenical convocation on evangelism, Carey noted the growth of Pentecostalism with its expressive emotions, and urged church leaders not to ignore it.

#### Bible Fund

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#### Baptists oppose sports betting

WASHINGTON (AP) — A staff representative of the Southern Baptists' social-concerns agency has urged Congress to pass legislation halting the spread of sports gambling.

In testimony before a Senate subcommittee, James A. Smith of the denomination's Christian Life Commission backed a bill to prohibit sports lotteries and other sports gambling in states where such games are not yet permitted.

#### Abortion debate

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A petition by a group of pastors and lay people asks the Evangelical

#### Lutheran Church in America to reject a commission-proposed resolution on abortion and take a stronger stand against it.

The commission proposal, scheduled for the denomination's assembly in Orlando, Fla., Aug. 28-Sept. 4, would approve abortion only when a pregnancy threatens the mother's life, when the fetus is fatally deformed, or in the case of rape or incest.

The proposed substitute would reject abortion "for any reason other than saving the life of the mother."

#### No smoking

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Under a directive adopted by the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), a meeting here of an investment committee singled out 12 tobacco companies subject to divestment by the church.

They are American Brands (American Tobacco Company),

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. What river forms a large portion of the eastern border of Texas?

A. According to Texas Trivia, it is the Sabine river.

Calendar

TODAY
● Elbow-Forsan Ice Cream Supper. The Forsan High School Student Council will host a back to school community ice cream supper at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

Vet wins battle to become citizen

HOUSTON (AP) - The U.S. government took little time getting Jorge Rincones into uniform and to the front lines of Operation Desert Storm.

He was so frustrated and depressed he almost moved back to Mexico. "I was telling my wife before the war, if they don't give it to me, I guess I'll go back to Mexico," he said.

But one snafu after another kept delaying his naturalization hearing. The Immigration and Naturalization Service sent a notice for one hearing, but it wasn't forwarded to his new address.

"I'm in the middle of the river," Rincones joked, referring to the Rio Grande. With all the bureaucratic barriers breached, Rincones is ready to fulfill his longtime desire to become a police officer.

For the Record

The Herald incorrectly reported that Coors Distributor in Big Spring was in charge of the beer concession at the International Fiesta Rodeo Show on Saturday.

The Herald incorrectly listed Ralph Darrell Rollins and Theresa Leyva as filing for divorce in district court.

Oil/markets

September crude oil \$21.48, up 4, and October futures \$21.80 cents a pound, down 22; cash hog was \$1.90 higher at \$9.50; slaughter steers \$1.00 higher at \$4.50; August live hog futures \$9.36, up 95; August live cattle futures \$4.77, up 37 at 10:33 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

1991-92 Income Eligibility Guidelines

Table with columns: Family Size, ANNUALLY (Free, Reduced Price), MONTHLY (Free, Reduced Price), WEEKLY (Free, Reduced Price). Rows 1 through 12.

Schools maintaining free meals for some

Area schools have not increased their breakfast or lunch costs for the 1991-92 school year, and eligible families may still qualify for free or reduced-priced meals.

Garden City school lunches will cost 75 cents for elementary students and \$1 for secondary and high school students.

Tropical storm Bob forms off Florida coast

MIAMI (AP) - Tropical Storm Bob formed suddenly today off the Florida coast and forecasters posted storm warnings for the Bahamas, cautioning the system could grow into a hurricane over the weekend.

threatened the northern Bahama islands, including the capital city of Nassau, and was expected to bring showers and possibly squalls to the Florida coast as it moved northward over the weekend.

Bush

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tional weeks of unemployment benefits for people who have exhausted their basic 26 weeks of payments.

Demonstrators planned to march near Bush's house to protest his position on the jobless benefits.

School

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"We argued that the (32nd district) court should not entertain the case at all because the case had been brought in Travis County (Austin)," Hunter said.

Thursday showing that 8,000 more Americans applied for unemployment benefits in the week ending Aug. 3 than the week before.

Fair

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The fair plans to present its annual horseshoeing and branding demonstrations.

Bush said in answer to a question that he believed the workers deserve the new benefits, and that he would sign the bill because, although meaningless without the emergency declaration, it "demonstrates that I am concerned in terms of economic benefits."

Westbrook school district Superintendent Sonny Hollis estimates that the district would have to increase the tax rate from 67 cents to \$1.15 to maintain operations.

Area schools bring school children out on field trips during the fair. The children may tour the Pet-A-Zoo, which is expected to have more than 30 different kinds of animals.

This year the Pet-A-Zoo will feature pony and llama rides for children.

Musical entertainment throughout the week will include Cindy Nix, Jody Nix & the Texas Cowboys, Gospel Night with Tim Thornton, the Clyde Foley Cummins Show, and Michael Payne & the Western Stars.

Disaster could be averted

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Patriot missile, a high-tech star of the Persian Gulf War, might have averted its most costly failure if its operators had used a low-tech tactic: a periodic rest for the missile system's computer.

Army investigators concluded that the exact reason for Patriot's failure to shoot at the Scud was never been known for sure. But they said the most likely explanation was a previously unknown glitch in Patriot computer software.

As it happened, the Patriot battery into whose coverage area the Scud fell - Alpha Battery of the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade - had been running its computer for 100 consecutive hours at the time of the attack.

Democrats dispute drought aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - With corn, soybeans, fruits and vegetables withering in fields from Nevada to Pennsylvania, Democrats are complaining that the Bush administration is responding too slowly to the drought this summer.

Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., accused the administration Thursday of dragging its feet in providing federal disaster assistance to Pennsylvania farmers.

quick action on Indiana's disaster request would give farmers a psychological boost, although eligibility determinations for loans would be made later.



Coming down! The West Wind Motel sign, which overlooked Gregg Street for 28 years, came down to make way for a proposed H-E-B supermarket. The sign, located at 2004 Gregg, was removed by crews Thursday.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:
● A 33-year-old Big Spring woman was arrested for theft over \$200.

on a speeding warrant.
● A 25-year-old Big Spring man was arrested for making alcohol available to a minor.

Deaths

Cora Mae Sutherland

Cora Mae Sutherland, 66, died July 29, 1991, at a Dallas hospital, from a long illness.

Survivors include two sons: Larry P. Ebell, Sunray, and Lyn Sutherland, Irving; and a daughter, Judith Ormsby, Irving.

Walter Huse

Walter Huse, 74, Big Spring, died today, Aug. 16, 1991, in a local nursing center. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Velma Jensen

Velma Jensen, 76, Big Spring, died today, August 16, 1991, at Lubbock Methodist Hospital. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

MYERS & SMITH Funeral Home and Chapel

BIG SPRING Lee Porter, 86, died Tuesday. Services are 4:00 P.M. today at First Presbyterian Church.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

Walter Huse, 74, died Friday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Little football league sign

Signups for Little Football begin this Saturday through Sunday registration which is open to grades 3-6.

Bulldogs hold scri

COAHOMA Bulldogs will hold a squad scrimmage at Bulldog Stadium.

Country hosts scr

There will be a scramble Saturday at the Big Spring Country Club.

Men's set in Sn

Snyder School Gym men's basketball team will host a game Saturday.

Rodeo club in Odessa

There will be a rodeo club in Odessa August 22-24.

Golf play in Stanton

There will be a golf tournament in Stanton August 23-25.

Best of golf tour

The Best of VIII golf tournament will be held August 23-25 at Golf Course.

Hunter being of

There will be a hunting course Saturday at 9-11 a.m.



## Sidelines

### Little football league signups

Signups for the Crossroads Little Football League will begin this Saturday and continue through Sept. 7. Registration for the league, which is open to youths in grades 3-6, will be from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturdays and from 6-7 p.m. on weekdays at the American Little League Park, located just east of Memorial Stadium. Players will need to provide birth certificates and report cards. The registration fee is \$15 for those who provide their own equipment, and \$20 for those the league provides equipment for.

### Bulldogs to hold scrimmage

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs will hold an intrasquad scrimmage at 7 p.m. at Bulldog Stadium. The public is invited to attend.

### Country club hosts scramble

There will be a couples scramble Saturday and Sunday at the Big Spring Country Club. Entry fee is \$100 per one-man, one-woman teams. Entry deadline is today. For more information, contact the country club pro shop at 267-5354.

### Men's tourney set in Snyder

SNYDER — The Snyder High School Gym will be the site of a men's basketball tournament Aug. 22-24. The tournament, hosted by the Snyder Summer Recreation Program, is open to any interested 10-man roster teams. Entry fee is \$100 per team and deadline to enter is Aug. 20. Awards will be presented to the top three teams. For more information, contact Rick Martin at 573-2746 or Chip Roemisch at 863-2241.

### Rodeo clinic set in Odessa

There will be a rodeo clinic in Odessa Aug. 23-25. Putting on the clinic is Josey Rodeo School and Championship Equipment from Karnack. For more information call Steve or Mary Ann Culberson at 381-4566.

### Golf play set in Stanton

There will be a four person scramble Aug. 24-25 at the Martin County Country Club in Stanton. Entry fee is \$200 per team, which includes a meal. There is a 32-team limit. Tee times will be 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. For more information call 756-2556.

### Best of the Rest golf tournament

The Best of the Rest Part VIII golf tournament will be Aug. 23-25 at Comanche Trail Golf Course. Entry fee is \$140 per team for the two-man scramble. There will be six flights, with five places in each flight. The top three finishers in each division receive irons, woods, bags and gift certificates. An added special is kicks, throws, mulligans and \$10,000 for every hole-in-one on all par three holes. Entry fee is \$15 for this. For more information call 263-7271.

### Hunter safety class being offered

There will be a hunter education course scheduled for Sept. 9-14 from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. at Wal-Mart. According to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's mandatory requirements, persons whose date of birth is during the period of Sept. 2, 1971 through Aug. 31, 1973, must have successfully completed the course in order to hunt in Texas.

## Not another Yankee Clipper

### NY star benched for not getting haircut

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly doesn't want to be known as another Yankee Clipper. Manager Stump Merrill benched Mattingly on Thursday after he refused to get a haircut and said the team captain will stay in the dugout until he gets clipped.

It seems Mattingly's problems with the New York Yankees can't be solved by a barber. After the Yankees' 5-1 victory over Kansas City, it became apparent this is about more than just a simple rules violation.

Mattingly, who was fined \$250, says the haircut order came from general manager Gene Michael and Merrill was just a go-between. With George Steinbrenner out of the picture, there may be a power struggle going on at Yankee Stadium.

"If Stick (Michael) wants to be the hitting coach, the pitching coach and run everything, maybe he should come down here and take some of the blame," Mattingly said.

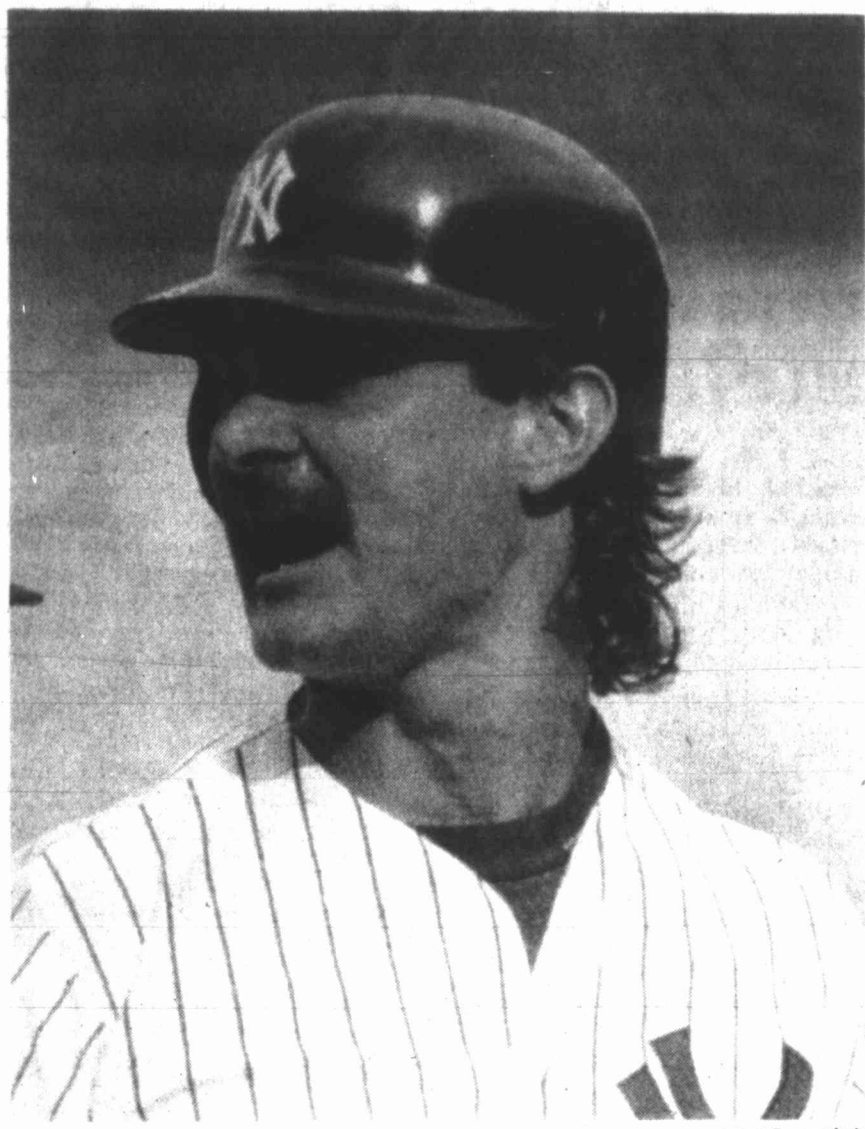
After a strong showing in June and early July, the Yankees have lost 20 of their last 26 games.

Mattingly, hampered by back problems the last two seasons, also revealed that he asked Michael in June to be traded. Mattingly didn't mean for it to come out this way, but his frustrations were evident.

"I'm overwhelmed by the pettiness of it," Mattingly said. "When it happened, I couldn't believe it."

Mattingly, who has a \$19.3 million contract through 1995, said he asked to be traded because the Yankees are not close to winning a championship.

"Stick was talking about a five-



NEW YORK — Don Mattingly, shown in this file photo, was benched by the New York Yankees for refusing to get a haircut. Said Mattingly, the team captain, "I come to play ball and win games. It's kind of silly to me."

year plan and I told him I don't have five years to wait," the 30-year-old Mattingly said. "We met privately and he asked about being traded," Michael told MSG network Thursday night. "He wondered about the direction of the team. 'I didn't know we would make it public, though.' The Yankees are scheduled to play the Chicago White Sox tonight, and Mattingly said he would 'talk to his family and search my heart' before deciding whether to get a haircut.

before deciding whether to get a haircut.

"He was told to get a haircut before the game," a shaken Merrill said. "He was told about it two weeks ago, too."

Merrill said he also told pitcher Pascual Perez and catcher Matt Nokes to get a trim. Several players, in jest, were checking each other's hair length in the clubhouse.

"He (Mattingly) asked me if he was in the lineup and I asked him if he would get his hair cut. He said no, so I told him he would not be in the lineup," Merrill said. "Why have rules if you don't enforce them. It's in the contract and he signed it."

Merrill said Mattingly was fined and management would review the situation, if necessary.

"I never had too much concern with my hair," Mattingly said. "I come to play ball and win games. It's kind of silly to me."

Mattingly's shaggy brown hair falls over his collar and is cropped closely at the sides. The Yankees say they want it neat and trim and he's violating the club's dress and grooming code.

"Maybe they want an organization that is full of guys who are puppets," Mattingly said. "Maybe I don't fit into the organization any more. Maybe this is a way of saying I don't fit into the organization."

Mattingly is hitting .305 with seven homers and 48 RBIs. He is a .317 lifetime hitter and a fan favorite since joining the club in 1983. But his power production has declined because of the back troubles.

Michael, appointed to run the club a year ago when Steinbrenner was forced out by commissioner Fay Vincent, was not available for comment.

## NAIA nixes return

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Nebraska Wesleyan football player called to the Persian Gulf War in the middle of last season wants to play again this year. The NAIA says no.

"I'm really disappointed," defensive tackle Tim Miller said Thursday. "I thought I had a chance of playing another year. It's hard to imagine not playing football in the fall."

Miller, 21, played in five of the Plainsmen's nine games in 1990, racking up 30 tackles and 2½ quarterback sacks before he was called up Oct. 5 to serve with the Army Reserve 1012th General Supply Company based in Fremont.

Activated Oct. 8 and sent to Saudi Arabia Nov. 11, Miller served about 7½ months in the desert, handling clothing and food stuffs for the troops.

"It was unbearably hot, combined with the dust blowing," Miller said in a telephone interview from Lincoln, where the college is located.

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, however, won't let Miller play this year because he played more than half the games last season, according to a letter Wesleyan coach Jim Svoboda quoted in a news release.

Miller has already played four seasons, the letter from the

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## Puerto Rico scores upset

HAVANA (AP) — The U.S. men's amateur basketball team is a loser again, and this time there's no tomorrow.

The Americans lost 73-68 to Puerto Rico in the semifinals of the Pan American Games tournament Thursday night, extending their string of losses in major international tournaments to five.

The next time the team goes to battle in the 1992 Olympics in Barcelona, Spain, though, the gun will be fully loaded. No more 19-year-old college players, no more pink cheeks and bony elbows, no more baggy trunks and pimples.

Next time, the team will have NBA players with mature beards, brawny shoulders and jump shots that miss only with the hand of another NBA player raised in opposition.

"When they bring in the NBA, everybody will be fighting for second place on down. It'll be no contest once these guys start playing," Puerto Rico coach Ray Dalmau said.

Dalmau's team had eight former U.S. college players on the roster, three of whom now play professionally in Spain and two of whom used to play in the NBA. And he recognized this as his last, best chance to beat the United States.

That realization does not dawn altogether happily upon the members of this U.S. team. Gold was their aim, and they missed.

### Pan Am Games

Now, they have to play Cuba for a bronze medal on Saturday. Mexico beat Cuba 93-87 in the other semifinal and will meet Puerto Rico for the gold.

"People back home are just going to say, 'Let's get Jordan and Johnson out there and a bunch of 30-year-old guys, and let's beat up somebody,'" said Christian Laettner, a member of Duke's NCAA championship team. "That's fine with me if that's what they want, but I don't think that's what this is all about."

With just three days left in the games, the United States held a commanding lead of 307-234 over Cuba in total medals but still trailed in golds 118-115.

America's baseball team returns to action this afternoon with a shot at adding to the medal count. But first it will have to do what the basketball team couldn't — beat Puerto Rico. Cuba plays the Dominican Republic in the other semifinal.

"We're ready to get this thing going and get it over with and hopefully come back with a nice medal," U.S. coach Ron Polk said.

The U.S. team beat Puerto Rico 10-3 last Saturday, but the Puerto Ricans have won three in a row since.

The United States had only four

of its 12 fighters alive in the boxing tournament after two fights Thursday night. Kenny Friday, at 29 the oldest man on the U.S. team, fought his way into a gold-medal match Sunday by beating Arnulfo Castillo of Mexico in the 125-pound division. The other American, Michael DeMoss, lost a decision to Chris Johnson of Canada in the 165-pound division.

Friday will meet Arnaldo Mesa of Cuba in Sunday's finals. "He's got a good jab, but it doesn't seem like he punches very hard," Friday said. "So we're going to see if we can work inside on him."

While the United States was looking to add to its medal count, Peru had one taken away. Pedro Garcia, a silver medal-winning shooter, Thursday was named as the third athlete of the games disqualified for taking banned substances.

Garcia's tests showed traces of the drug propranolol, a medication that slows the heartbeat and could help a shooter improve his aim.

Not since the 1986 world championships has a U.S. basketball team come away with a gold medal in a major international event. Since that time, the Americans have come up short in the 1987 Pan American Games, the 1988 Olympics, and the 1990 Goodwill Games and world championships.

Experience, size and the absence

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HAVANA — Diane Madl, left, and Lynn Carlson of the U.S. field hockey team celebrate a goal during their game against Mexico Thursday. The U.S. team won the bronze medal by defeating Mexico.

## TCU aims to be flying Frogs this season

FORT WORTH (AP) — The cover of the 1991 Texas Christian football guide features five dashing, urbane young men in flight uniforms assembled around a vintage airplane.

"Those Daring Young Frogs and their Flying Machine," says a headline in a clever ripoff of an old movie.

The scenario is more than symbolic. The crew, with quarterback Leon Clay at the controls, is the heart of an offense that could be among the highest flying in the country.

Or one that could crash in flames.

Someone compared TCU's offense to a spiffy sports car. It's got a \$250,000 engine — and four flat tires.

"I hope they're wrong," says Coach Jim Wacker, starting his ninth campaign with the Horned Frogs as upbeat as ever but perhaps a little more realistic.

The dilemma, if one exists, is an offensive line crippled by graduation.

The solution in part is the cover-boy quintet, headed by Clay, a junior. It includes running back Curtis Modkins and ace receivers Kelly Blackwell, Richard Woodley and Stephen Shipley.

### Someone compared

TCU's offense to a spiffy sports car. It's got a \$250,000 engine — and four flat tires. "I hope they're wrong," says Coach Jim Wacker.

"I'd rather have my skill players back than my linemen," Wacker says in challenging the sports car analogy. "Sure, we'd like to have all 11 back but that just doesn't happen."

"We're luckier than most. We did graduate some good linemen but we've got some good ones back. And they made good progress this spring."

Clay shares Wacker's optimism, and credits offensive coach Hugh Nall.

"The offensive line will be just fine," he says. "I don't even worry about that. As long as coach Nall is around, you know he will have his guys prepared and ready."

Shy, softspoken and not even remotely flashy, Clay won national acclaim last year with his 11th-

hour rallies. He generated 1,768 yards of total offense and accounted for 21 touchdowns, all in just seven games.

In a remarkable 3-week span, he brought the Frogs from behind in the fourth quarter to beat Missouri, Oklahoma State and Southern Methodist.

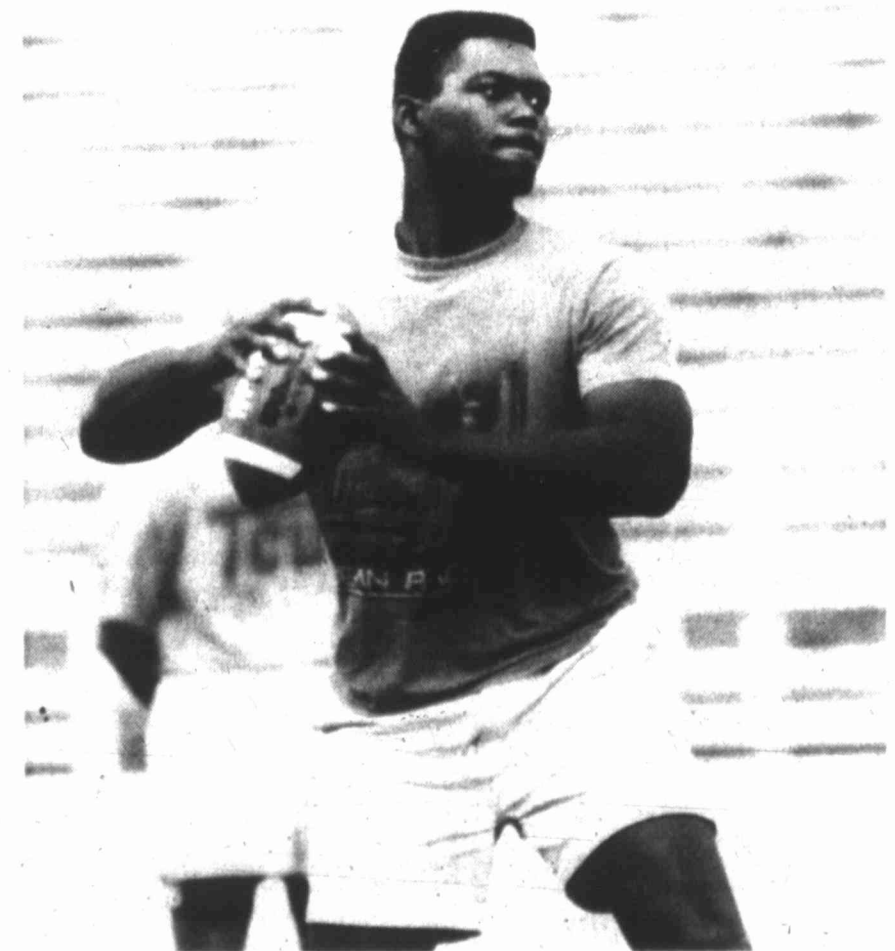
A 12-of-13, second-half passing stretch broke a 14-14 tie and buried Rice.

The Frogs were 5-1 and ranked 25th in the AP poll when Clay fractured the thumb on his throwing hand against Baylor. They lost their last five games.

With and without Clay, TCU's receiving corps bring up impressive numbers. Tight end Blackwell, wide receiver Shipley and slotback Woodley combined for 179 catches, 2,279 yards and 16 touchdowns.

"Los Tres Hombres," as they're called, may be the best receiving corps in the country, and their confidence in Clay is total and devoid of "rah, rah" huddle chatter.

If the offensive line is questionable, its defensive counterpart is not, Wacker says, an assessment based largely on veteran ends Roosevelt Collins and Tunji Bolden.



Texas Christian University quarterback Leon Clay is shown during a recent TCU practice. Clay won national acclaim last season with his 11th-hour rallies.



# San Francisco hopes for return to winning ways

## NFC West

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The number this year for the San Francisco 49ers is "11."

As in the number of veterans from the Super Bowl teams of the '80s who aren't back this season, most significantly Roger Craig and Ronnie Lott, Plan B'd off to the Los Angeles Raiders.

As in the number of players who WEREN'T on the field when Gary Reasons ran 30 yards with a fake punt against a 10-man defense to help give the Giants the NFC title game That kept the 49ers from the chance of becoming the first team ever to win three straight Super Bowls.

Now the object is three Super Bowls in four years and the prognosis for that isn't particularly good. While San Francisco remains a prohibitive favorite to win the NFC West, holes in the offensive line and the lack of a running game put Joe Montana's health in danger and with it the team's Super Bowl chances.

### Challengers in the West?

The Los Angeles Rams, 5-11 last year after getting to the NFC title game in 1989, could bounce back. New Orleans, which benefitted from the expanded playoff format and got in at 8-8, could be troublesome. And Atlanta, a perpetual 5-11, has some talent behind Jerry Glanville's bluster.

But San Francisco still stands above the rest — in the division, if not in the league.

"We'll be there," says safety Dave Waymer, who has taken over from Lott as the veteran in the 49ers' secondary. "We still have a lot of talent here."

Particularly talented are Montana and receivers Jerry Rice and John Taylor, who make it dangerous for any team to give the 49ers the ball with a minute or more left and a lead of less than a touchdown.

Much of the talent is on defense, where the underrated Kevin Fagan and Pierce Holt are among the best ends in the league, Charles Haley emerged last season as an impact linebacker and Don Griffin is an underrated cornerback.

But there isn't much depth — linebacker Matt Millen went to Washington under Plan B and nose tackle Michael Carter showed up at 350 pounds, leaving the 49ers to reconsider their request that Jim Burt "retire."

There's little behind the four solid offensive linemen — Jesse Sapolu; Guy McIntyre; Steve Wallace and Harris Barton, who is unhappy about being continually shifted from tackle to guard and back again. And Spencer Tillman, a career special teams player, has emerged from the pack of running backs seeking to unseat Craig. Watch for a trade here.

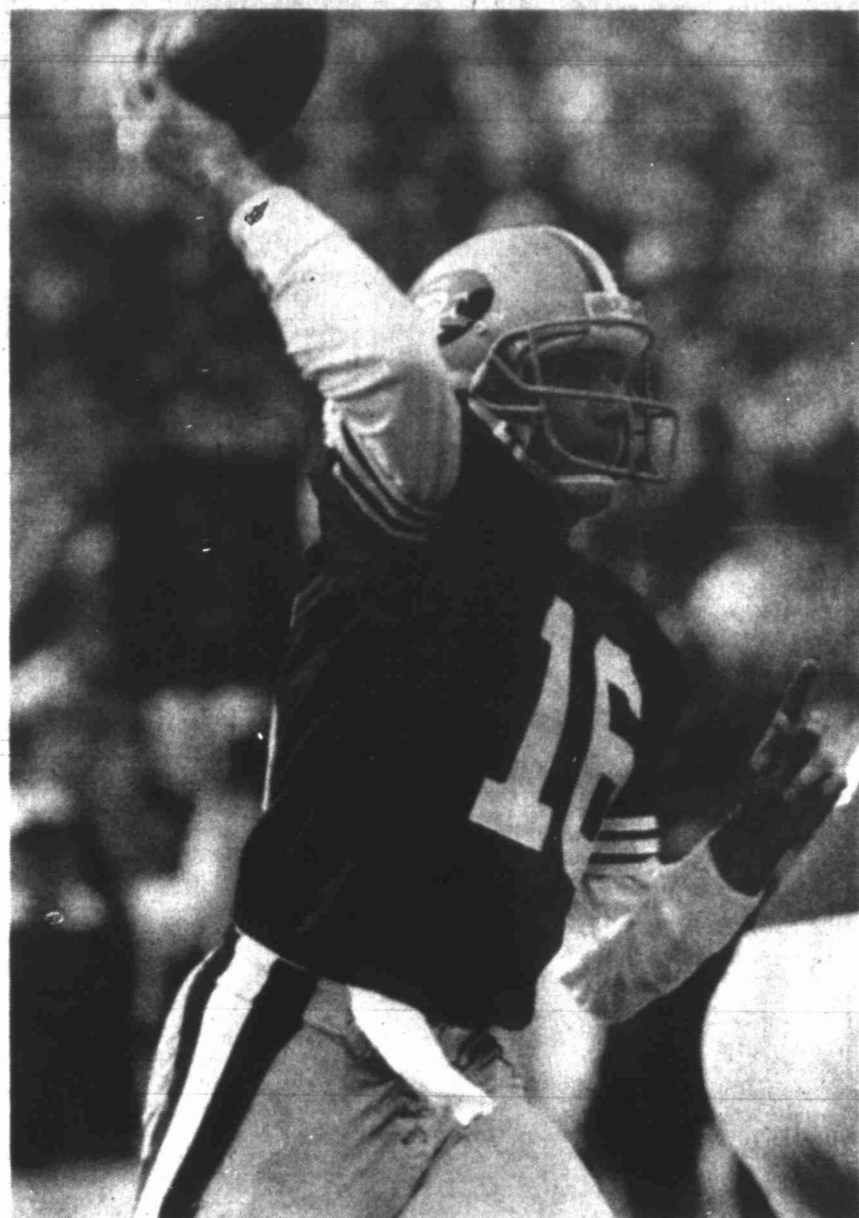
So call this a rebuilding year. But call it at least a division title year, by default and reputation if nothing else.

The biggest challenge will probably come from the Saints, with one big IF ... quarterback. The Saints finally came to terms with Bobby Hebert, who sat out last year after being bypassed for John Fourcade, who was cut this season before the first exhibition.

Right now, Hebert is fighting for the job with Steve Walsh, for whom the Saints gave up a No. 1 to Dallas last season, with second-year-man Mike Buck coming up on the outside. Walsh's advantage is a full training camp.

"All things being equal, Steve came in under adverse circumstances and did a good job," says coach Jim Mora, who is the only coach to bring the Saints in over .500 and get them to the playoffs.

New Orleans' strength remains the best linebacking corps south of the Meadowlands with Pat Swilling and Rickey Jackson outside anchors. Second-year-man Renaldo Turnbull proved to be an effective



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Joe Montana, shown in this 1990 file photo, hopes to lead his team back to the top of the National Football Conference.

pass rusher. Dalton Hilliard, back from a knee problem, is the key to an offense which emphasizes ball control.

The Rams would love to improve as much as they declined last season. After an 11-5 season in 1989 and a loss to the 49ers in the NFC title game, they backed flipped to 5-11 in 1990, primarily because of a defense that ranked 21 overall and 27th against the pass in the 28-team league.

The result? Defensive coordinator Fritz Shurmur, one of the premier "contain" defense coaches in the league, was fired with much of his staff and the Rams brought in Jeff Fisher, a disciple of the Chicago-Philadelphia "attack" school. The problem is that there's not much to attack with outside of linebacker Kevin Greene.

The offense remains dangerous, although the line is aging. Second-year man Bern Brostek will probably move in at guard this year with Tom Newberry moving to center and Gerald Perry, obtained from Denver for Gaston Green may also rejuvenate a unit that too often had Jim Everett throwing off his back foot last year.

But Everett and receivers Flipper Anderson, Henry Ellard and Aaron Cox are one of the most dangerous combinations in the league. Cleveland Gary can be a

1,000-yard rusher if he holds onto the ball — his 13 fumbles led the league last year and kept him on the bench too often.

Jerry Glanville arrived in Atlanta last year, changed the uniform color from red to black and promptly went out and thumped his old Houston team in game one. But by season's end, the Falcons were a familiar 5-11 and only because they won their last two games.

"We were disappointed but not discouraged," Glanville says. "We made great strides toward our ultimate goal."

One problem is that despite some decent players on defense, the Falcons stick to one defense — attack. Against San Francisco, that left Rice in single coverage and allowed Montana to throw six TD passes, including five to Rice.

Offensively, Chris Miller may emerge this year as a decent quarterback — if he can avoid his annual injury and rookie Mike Pritchard has been added to a receiving corps that also includes Andre Rison, Mike Haynes, Shawn Collins, et. al. Tim McKyer, picked up from Miami, should help the secondary and may have found in Glanville the coach that will tolerate his big mouth.

Prediction: 1, San Francisco; 2, New Orleans; 3, Los Angeles; 4, Atlanta.

## BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT 708 11TH PLACE (915) 263-3620 BUSINESS OFFICE BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

### 1991 PROPERTY TAX RATES IN BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

This notice concerns 1991 property tax rates for Big Spring Independent School District. It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

#### LAST YEAR'S TAX RATE:

Last year's operating taxes	\$ 6,641,501
+ Last year's debt taxes	\$ 576,307
= Last year's total taxes	\$ 7,217,808
/ Last year's tax base	\$ 662,966,825
= Last year's total tax rate	\$ 1.0875

#### THIS YEAR'S EFFECTIVE TAX RATE:

Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 7,205,014
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 586,960,254
= This year's effective tax rate	\$ 1.2275
x 1.03 = Maximum rate unless unit publishes notices and holds hearings	\$ 1.2643

#### THIS YEAR'S ROLLBACK TAX RATE:

Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 6,629,938
/ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 586,960,254
= This year's effective operating tax rate	\$ 1.1295
x 1.08 = This year's maximum operating rate	\$ .4895
+ This year's debt rate	\$ 0.1096
= This year's rollback rate	\$ .5991225580
+ Rate to recoup lost state funds	\$ 0.0229738844
= A. Rollback rate	\$ .6220964424
B. Rate that would result in maximum state funds	\$ 0.1139363441
Rollback Rate (greater of A or B)	\$ .6221

### SCHEDULE A: Unencumbered fund Balances

The following balances will probably be left in the unit's property tax accounts at the end of the fiscal year. These balances are not encumbered by a corresponding debt obligation.

Type of Property Tax Fund	Balance
Local Maintenance	\$ 1,139,294
Debt Service	\$ 14,000

### SCHEDULE B: 1991 Debt Service

This unit plans to pay the following amounts for long-term debts that are secured by property taxes. These amounts will be paid from property tax revenues (or additional sales tax revenues, if applicable.)

Description Of Debt	Principal or Contract Payment to be Paid	Interest to be Paid	Other Amounts to be Paid	Total Payment
<b>General Obligations Bonds</b>				
1965 Series	\$285,000.00	\$ 4,702.50	\$250.00	\$289,952.50
1967 Series	\$180,000.00	\$17,200.00	\$250.00	\$197,450.00
<b>Capitol Acquisition Bonds</b>				
1991	\$ 75,00.00	\$23,561.00	\$ .00	\$ 98,561.00
Total required for 1991 debt service				\$585,963.50
Amount (if any) paid from funds listed Schedule A				\$ .00
Excess collections last year				\$ 3,590.00
Total to be paid from taxes in 1991				\$582,337.50
Amount added in anticipation that the unit will collect only 95% of its taxes in 1991				\$ 30,649.35
Total Debt Service Levy				\$612,986.85

BIG SPRING INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT  
708 11TH PLACE (915) 263-3620  
BUSINESS OFFICE  
BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79720

### NOTICE OF COMPARABLE TAX RATES AND REVENUES

The legislature has enacted a statute on school funding to comply with a court mandate enforcing the state constitution. Under prior statutes (SB 1) the tax rate for last year provides \$ 3,398 per student in state and local revenues. Under this statute (SB 351) that same rate now provides \$ 3,424 per student in state and local revenues.

State law only requires a minimum tax rate of \$ 0.72 for county education districts. State law does not require a school district to adopt additional taxes. Neither does state law require a school district to adopt a tax rate that maximizes the receipt of state funds.

The board of trustees of the Big Spring School District hereby gives notice that it is considering the adoption of a tax rate of 0.4403 that will provide \$ 1,1575 per student in state and local revenues.

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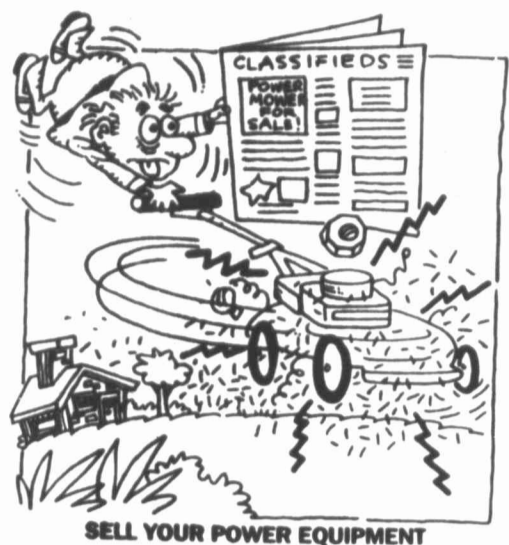
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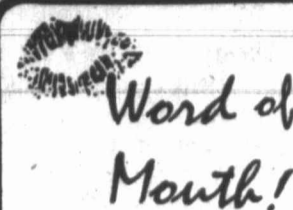
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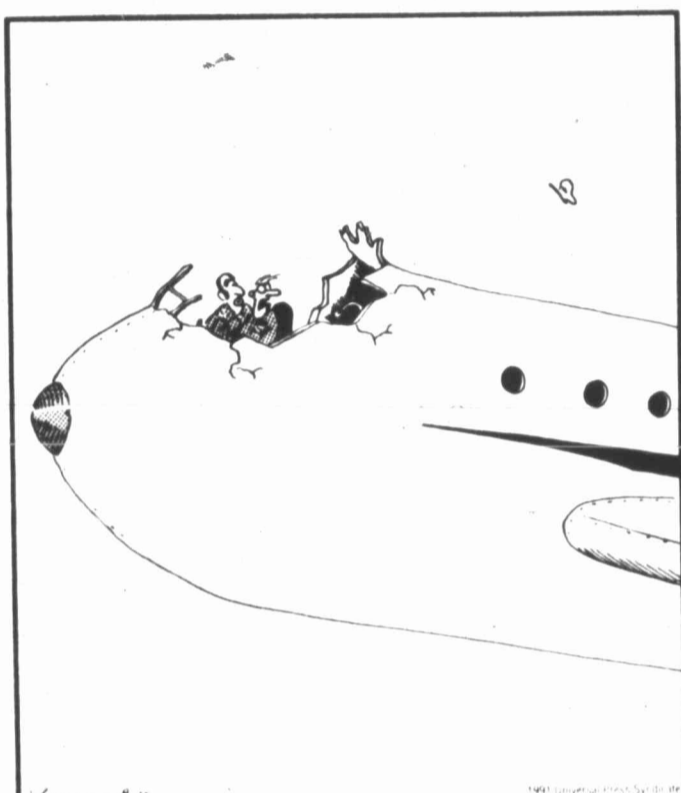
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### THE Daily Crossword by Charles R. Woodard

ACROSS  
1 Beauty mark  
5 Cushions  
9 Meager  
14 All agog  
15 An Adams  
16 Western boundary lake  
17 Like the Sahara  
18 OED word  
19 Change  
20 Absolute tops  
23 Vicinity  
24 Bull: Sp.  
25 Lawyers' gp.  
28 Take vows again  
30 du lieber! (German)  
33 Chocolate source  
35 - Mateo  
36 A Guthrie  
37 Schulz creation  
41 Emerald Isle  
42 Eliot's "Wednesday"  
43 "One Day at"  
44 Touch gently  
45 Home of the "lilly maid"  
48 Beatty of films  
49 - Rabbit  
50 Language for 41A  
52 Kind of note  
58 Bellowing  
59 Walt Kelly character  
60 Glorioso  
61 Israeli  
62 At any time  
63 Quiz  
64 Explanatory words  
65 Diana or Betsy  
66 Boundary  
DOWN  
1 Male: abbr.  
2 All through  
3 Pisa cash  
4 Bloated condition  
5 NC river  
6 Behold it was - (Bunyan)  
7 "M for Murder"  
8 Prepared to ensnare  
9 Like some skies  
10 Bit part  
11 Attention-getting sound  
12 - too soon  
13 Danson or Kennedy  
21 Misplay  
22 Horn  
25 Was a Thespian  
26 Braz. state  
27 Sharp  
29 Like for short  
30 Actor Alan  
31 Weather for short  
32 Sharpened  
34 Ripen  
36 Intelligent  
38 Stuckened  
39 "Ad - aspera"  
40 Quenoy's neighbor  
45 Ark landfall  
46 Cliff feature  
47 Shady garden  
48 Bowers  
49 Endures  
51 A Barrymore  
52 Nail  
53 Loose garment  
54 De - (anew)  
55 Vehicle  
56 Panache  
57 City on the Tiber  
51 A Barrymore  
52 Nail  
58 "Do - say..."

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:  
ELMO SPOT USSR  
RIATA TINA PATE  
IDIOM ALES PNEA  
COMEACROSS EYEN  
TORT ERROT  
ACADIA ALEC  
HONO TOAD AROMA  
DROWN VINA RURAL  
FENNA ERMA SADA  
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JAPAN APER  
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1988 TO Auto Transmissio Air Conditioner, AM/FM Cassette 27,500 Miles  
1988 BU Auto Transmissio Air Conditioner, T/Wheel/C. Cont Power Windows, Power Dr. Locks  
1988 B Heavy Loaded, Leather, T-Type, 52,300 Miles  
1988 TOYOT CAMRY \$\$\$\$ PER 694-3691  
20  
1991 LINCOLN interior, full  
1991 LINCOLN leather, full  
1991 LINCOLN red leather  
1990 LINCOLN leather, full  
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5	PM 30	Cosby Show	High Turtl	Street	Rin Tin Tin	News	News	Bewitched	Marin Hadin	Movie: Hyper		Movie I Love	Supermarket	Crazy Kids	Star Child	Cartoon	(18) Movie	Avengers	Beyond 2000	Gilligan	Australian	Motorworld
6	PM 30	News	Who's Boss?	Made in	Brother Jack	News	News	Jeffersons	Alcancara	Movie: Ernest...		You Ross	TV Fall	Insp. Gadget	To Utopia	MacGyver	Girl	Survival Wild	Reedovous	Ed Randall	SportsCenter	Up Close
7	PM 30	Fmly Matters	Most Wanted	D.C. Week	Sea Hunt	Food. Peas	Fmly Matters	Movie: High	Carne Propa	Movie: Duck-		Movie When	L.A. Law	Mark	Movie Ernest	Murder, She	Movie Young	Nothing	Wild Things	Pan Amer-	Amateur	League
8	PM 30	Strangers	American	Carerras.		Movie: Go	Strangers	of Karl	Drifter	Dono Sella	Movie: Hi	Sally...	Movie Proosa	Get Smart	Camp	Hitchcock	Ray	(45) Movie	Secord	War Chron.	Connie Mack	
9	PM 30	20/20	Hunter	Pavarotti in	700 Club	Light	20/20	Hunter	Andy Griffith	Paul	Fantasia	Book to the	Hitchcock	Movie Fourth	Swamp	Hitchhiker	Men at	A & E Revue	Enchanted	Movie Spikes	Series	Major
10	PM 30	News	Arsenio Hall	MacNell/	Maniac	News	News	Legue	Noticiera	Movie: On		II	Tracy	Best of SNL	(30) Movie	Reform	1st & Ten	Evening at	Wildlife	Golfweek	League	
11	PM 30	Ent. Tonight	Love	Adventures	of Robin	Sea Hunt	ABC's In	Show	Strives at	Voyage to		Casualties	Women in	Bewitched	Bloodsport	School Girls	Crypt Tales	Movie War	Discovery	Movie	PGA on Tour	
12	AM 30	ABC's '91	Party Mach.	Hood	Adventures	Wisoguy	Concert '91	Magnum, p.l.	Movie: Night	Movie: Ollie		Movie Night	Self-	Polly Duke	(10) Movie	Movie Bad	of the	Secord	Wild. Monitor	Helicat	at the	SportsCenter

# Names in the news

## No nudies for Charles

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles told students he'd like to draw a nude model, but was afraid the press would make a fuss.

The prince was in Oxford Thursday speaking to students at the architecture summer school he established to promote his vision of architecture in tune with its surroundings.

Students, who come from around the world, also spend time in Italy as part of the course.

Besides drawing buildings, they sketch plants and nudes to improve their sense of proportion and perspective.

Chinese student Doreen Liu told reporters that Prince Charles, who



PRINCE CHARLES GEORGE BUSH

enjoys painting, would like to draw a nude. But according to Liu, Charles said he had not done so "because he was afraid he would be on the news."

## No place for George

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A portrait of President Bush is to be dedicated at the Presidential

Museum in December. Trouble is, the museum doesn't have a place to hang it.

The oil portrait of Bush, who once lived in Odessa, is stored in a back room. A small glass case displays Bush campaign and inauguration memorabilia.

Ector County budget cuts mean a planned museum expansion is off for now. But Bobby Durrett, president of the museum board, says December's dedication is still on. And the president is invited.

"It would be a trifle embarrassing if he came here and we had no place for it," she said, adding that, in a pinch, the painting could be hung in a room for traveling exhibits.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"Wow! Nobody can make a shadow like you can, Mr. Wilson!"

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We're on vacation, Jeffy. Save that for when we get back to real life."

## PEANUTS



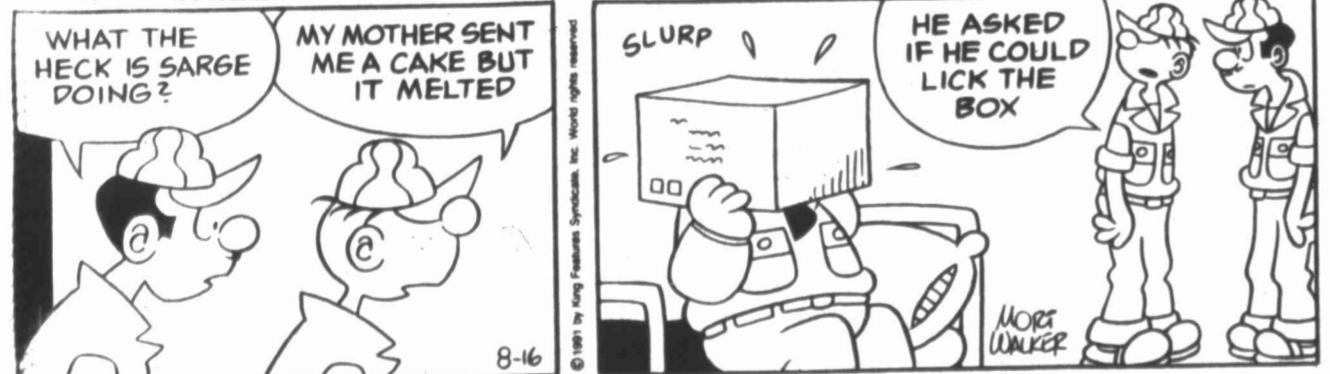
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## BEETLE BAILEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



## Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1991

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** You will have many opportunities to add to your assets. Family influences will be very strong this fall and could determine some of your career choices.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** actor Robert De Niro, actress Maureen O'Hara, slugger Boog Powell, frontiersman Davy Crockett.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Morning hours are favorable for monetary matters and creative ventures. Influential people are likely to support your ideas. By afternoon, romance captures your attention. Put your best foot forward.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Luck plays an important role in your career or finances now. People at a distance may be overly confident. Put family life first and home life will improve. Offspring follow your example.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Try to avoid traveling today. Conditions may be dangerous, especially if you do not pay attention to the rules of the road. Casual at-home entertainment is favored. Invite close friends over.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** A legal matter can be settled in your favor today. Your relations with your co-workers improve. Take a partner's financial advice—rich rewards could follow! A love connection leaves you guessing.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Acting overly sensitive could alienate family members this morning. Accept constructive criticism in a mature manner. Financial speculation is too risky. Plan a cozy dinner for two at your favorite restaurant.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Behind-the-scenes activities boost both your ego and your finances. A new level of understanding can be reached with professional people. Move ahead with confidence in a property matter. Profits rise.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** You can mix business with pleasure quite successfully today. Family members are less demanding than in the recent past. Evening may bring confusing news from afar. Put thoughts of romance on hold.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** A health problem may make it difficult for you to deal with a relative living at a distance. Try not to let your concern affect your emotional well-being. Socializing is favored later today.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Certain hopes can be realized if you avoid acting in haste. Be careful not to do anything that could cause personnel problems for your employer. Escaping a romantic trap could prove difficult.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Material possessions could play an important role in revising the family budget. A "sacrifice" is easier than you dreamed possible. A loved one shows unusual patience and understanding. Show tenderness.

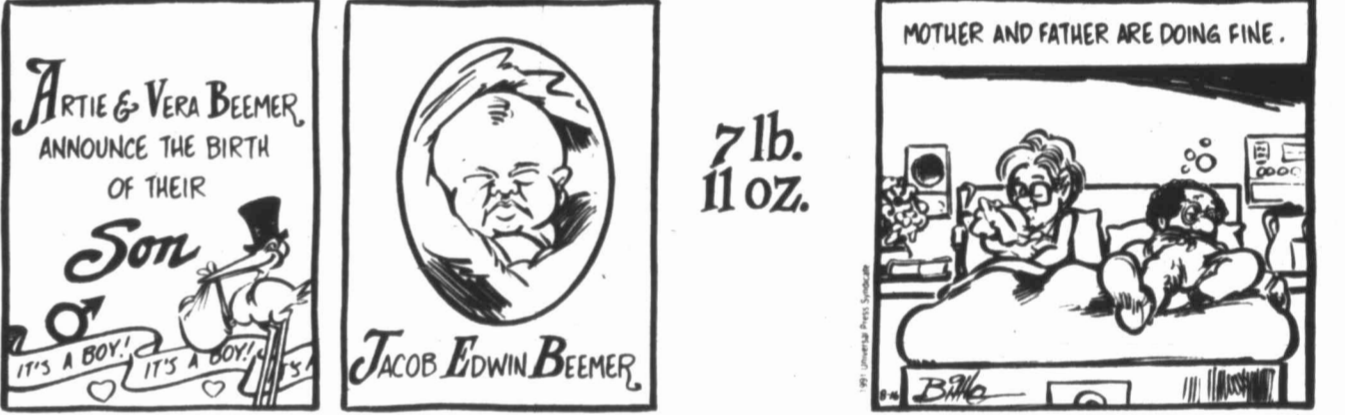
**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Unexpected cooperation from foreign sources will make this a profitable and memorable day. Share a secret with your loved ones and family harmony will reach an all-time high. Pursue a favorite hobby.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Music could have a big effect on your spirits today. You may need to include more love in your life. You tend to take on too much work. Welcome an offer of assistance.

## CALVIN AND HOBBS



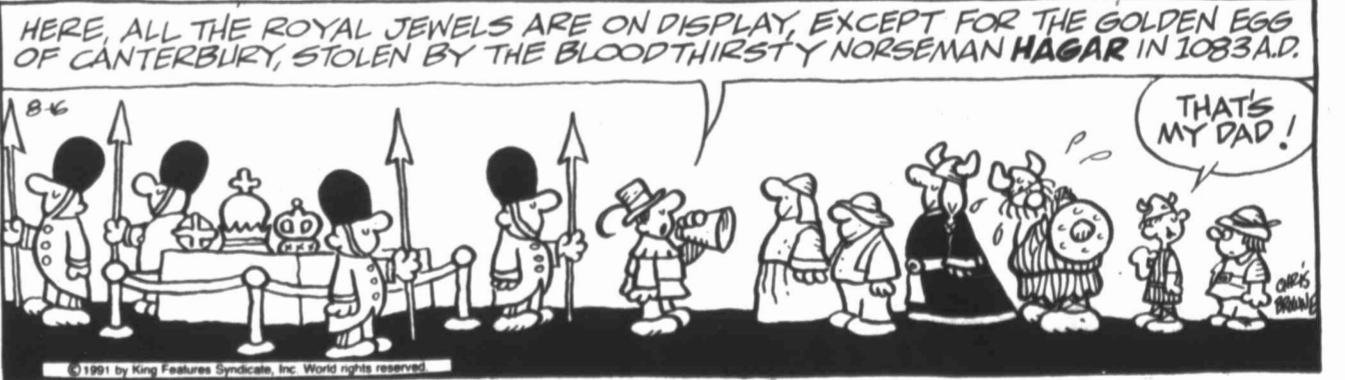
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## GASOLINE ALLEY

