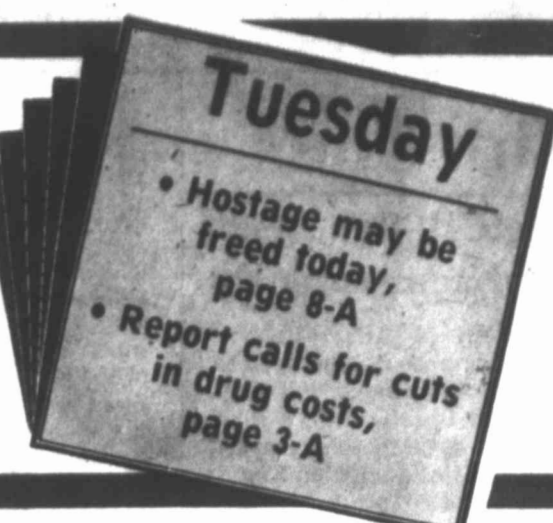




BIG SPRING Herald



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28¢ Home delivered daily per month

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High today in the low 70s. Low tonight in the upper 40s. High Wednesday in the upper 50s to low 60s.

Monday's high temp.	74
Monday's low temp.	58
Average high	84
Average low	60
Record high	99 in 1930
Record low	37 in 1989
Inches	
Rainfall Monday	0.00
Month to date	4.39
Month's normal	2.30
Year to date	22.91
Normal for year	14.78

Celebrity Paint-In set for Saturday

The third annual Celebrity Paint-In sponsored by the Cultural Affairs committee of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for 1-4 p.m. Saturday at Pocket Park on Main Street downtown.

The celebrity painters will include city and school officials, business people, city council members and judges.

Jerry Williams, a professional artist, will be on hand to help with the participants' artistic endeavors. The Big Spring Art Association will also be present to assist in the Paint-In.

The event will conclude with an auction of all the works completed during the afternoon.

The proceeds go toward the annual youth art show, said a chamber spokesperson.

Special Olympics goes to Denton

DENTON (AP) — The city of Denton, University of North Texas and Texas Woman's University will host the 1992 Texas Special Olympics Summer Games, it was announced today.

Special Olympics is a year-round athletic training and sports competition program for mentally retarded people.

Competitions will be held in aquatics, basketball, cycling, equestrian, gymnastics, soccer, tennis, and track and field.

The 1992 Summer Games, scheduled for May 12-15, are being moved to Denton after three years at Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos.

Texas Special Olympics Executive Director Denis Poulos said Denton was selected after five "strong proposals" were evaluated.

The Summer Games typically include 3,700 athletes, 2,000 coaches and up to 3,000 volunteers. Also, last year 1,000 family members registered.

Crosby killing suspect being held

HOUSTON (AP) — A 15-year-old girl accused of killing a fellow student at Crosby High School last week was ordered to undergo psychiatric tests and remain in juvenile custody until the test results are analyzed.

Meanwhile, Crosby High School officials said the best defense against deadly violence in the schools is better communication between students and officials.

Crosby Independent School District Superintendent Don Hendrix met with community activist Rocky Williford to consider a variety of security options for the school, including metal detectors.

Crosby administrators today will begin working on "crisis intervention" skills, Hendrix said.

Iraqis detain U.N. team

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iraqi troops detained 44 U.N. nuclear weapons inspectors in Baghdad again today and demanded they turn over a videotape made and documents collected in a search of a records building, U.N. officials said.

The same team was detained for more than 12 hours Monday when they found and copied secret documents they said proved Iraq has been developing nuclear weapons. Iraqi soldiers seized those papers.

President Bush told Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to free the inspectors and comply with U.N. cease-fire resolutions allowing U.N. teams free access to Iraqi nuclear and weapons facilities.

Talking with reporters at a hotel in New York, Bush said, "Saddam Hussein ought not to miscalculate. We don't want any more anguish inflicted on the Iraqi people, but overriding that it's the international community's determination that these resolutions be fully complied with."

Meanwhile, Iraq was expected today to give the United Nations its first written statement outlining its position on U.N. aerial searches for weapons left after the Gulf War ended nearly seven months ago.

Bush has warned that the United States will send warplanes to escort the U.N. helicopters on the inspection missions, which Iraq has refused to permit on the ground that they violate Iraqi sovereignty. Iraq has denied repeatedly that its nuclear program was intended to produce weapons.

David Kay, head of the U.N. inspection team in Baghdad, said 60 armed Iraqi security men were surrounding the U.N. team in six cars and a bus outside the building where they examined documents on Iraq's nuclear program today.

The Iraqis demanded the team give up any records taken or videotape shot during the search, but Kay said they had "no intention of giving up that film." The inspection teams routinely videotape the buildings they inspect and the documents they examine.

As nightfall approached, Kay said the team had been detained since about 6 a.m. "We don't (have) freedom of movement," he said.

"It's not a pleasant experience," he said. But he added he did not

• MIDEAST page 6-A



Budding artist
Marissa Hernandez, a first grader at Bauer Magnet School, cuts shapes out of paper as she was working on a cutting and pasting project in her classroom this morning.

Petition to be presented to city council

By GARY SHANKS
Staff Writer

The petition to lock in a minimum number of police officers for the city has received enough signatures to force a referendum, says Fraternal Order of Police attorney David Twedell.

Twedell is scheduled to present the petition to the city council at its meeting at 5:30 p.m. today at building No. 1106 at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

Although the referendum will cost the city money, city officials were forewarned the matter would be taken to the voters, Twedell said.

Big Spring Police Officer Stan Parker, a member of the 36-member Big Spring FOP lodge said, "We'd like to thank the people of Big Spring. We've had about 825 total signatures in about a 3 1/2-day period."

Although only 651 of the signatures were certified as being from registered voters within the



DAVID TWEDELL
city of Big Spring, it more than accommodates the state-mandated 5 percent, or 541 for the city.

The petition seeks to mend the proposed \$225,000, seven-officer, four-jailer cut in the police depart-

Voter turnout heavy so far in bond election

By MARSHA STURDIVANT
Staff Writer

Today is the last day for early voting on the \$11.745 million school bond election. Regular voting is Saturday.

Margaret Ray, county clerk, said 1,320 voters have thus far cast ballots in the election, and the clerk's office has mailed 47 ballots at request.

"That's a good number. For a school election, it's heavy," said Ray, adding that the last school election on Aug. 10 had 550 total voters cast ballots.

"But it's not that high compared to our last general election. Then we had 2,400 (early) votes," she said.

Registered voters may vote early without excuse or penalty in the clerk's office on the first floor of the courthouse until 5 p.m. today. During the regular election, voting polls will be located in the different precincts around the city.

The bond issue called by the Big Spring Independent School trustees is designed to provide money to build two new schools in the district and repair roofs on two buildings. An air conditioning upgrade at the high school is also part of the remodeling and construction called for by the board members.

Runnels Junior High School and College Heights Elementary will

be replaced by two new buildings if the bond issue passes. The junior high school would be on Sixth and Owens streets where Boydston Elementary is now. The new College Heights would be built south of Goliad Middle School.

The election has been marked by controversy with two area groups, Citizens For Kids and Citizens For Choice, providing advertising campaigns in support and against the bond issue.

Citizens For Kids wants new schools for the district. The district population has grown by 400 students in the last five years and currently more than 100 students are being bused to alleviate the overcrowded elementary class rooms, school officials have said. Portable buildings are being used on several campuses and school lunch rooms do not seat the number of students attending the elementary campuses, officials said.

Citizens For Choice argue that all options have not been explored to meet the needs of the district. This group is opposed to closing Runnels as a public school, additional taxes and creating a fifth- and sixth-grade elementary campus.

Sherri Smoot is the treasurer for Citizens For Kids. Polly Mays is

• ELECTION page 6-A

ment budget with the addition of a paragraph to the city code.

The paragraph stipulates one officer per 525 population (identical to the current number of officers), an open city jail and restrictions placed on the firing and disciplining of police officers and the police chief.

Twedell said two officers per 1000 population is common in medium-sized cities, but the current two per 1,050 is acceptable.

The referendum must carry by a simple majority at the earliest legal election, said Twedell, and may not be changed for two years and then only by another referendum.

City officials are reacting coolly to the push for the amendment, and Twedell is concerned about possible "road blocks" that might be placed in the way of the next uniform election date on Nov. 5. He did not elaborate.

City Manager Hal Boyd,

however, said federal election laws governing the referendum make it impossible to make the Nov. 5 date. "The council must have the ordinance prepared and have two votes. Since we meet on Oct. 8, and 22, it will fail to meet the required 30-day period before the election."

Rather, the referendum would have to be scheduled for the next uniform election date on Jan. 18, he said.

The amendment would place harmful restrictions on the efficient management of the city, said Boyd. "I feel like they did not think this through."

Speaking of the Fraternal Order of Police, which in this instance has been acting as a collective bargaining agent for the police, Boyd said, "Although I am not in favor of the petition, I do not feel that I could violate the First Amendment rights of the officers. . . . What a city employee does on his or her own time is their own business."

U.S. deficit reaching new high

WASHINGTON (AP) — With just a week to go in the fiscal year, the federal budget deficit is headed for a new record approaching \$300 billion, government and private analysts agree.

The Treasury Department reported on Monday that the deficit rose \$42.7 billion in August, boosting the imbalance for the first 11 months of fiscal 1991 to \$260.9 billion.

"It fits with a yearly deficit of between \$260 billion and \$265 billion," said economist Marilyn Schaja of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corp. in New York. If so, that would top the previous record of \$221.1 billion set in 1986.

Director Richard Darman of the Office of Management and Budget said in an ABC-TV interview on Sunday that the deficit would be about \$284 billion. The Congressional Budget Office said in its midyear review in July the deficit would total \$279.0 billion.

Although the August deficit was 19.1 percent less than the shortfall during the same month in 1990, the imbalance so far this year was 8.2 percent larger than the \$241.2 billion shortfall during the first 11 months of last year.

About \$25 billion of the August 1990 imbalance had reflected a shift of payments normally made

The Treasury Department reported on Monday that the deficit rose \$42.7 billion in August, boosting the imbalance for the first 11 months of fiscal 1991 to \$260.9 billion. If so, that would top the previous record of \$221.1 billion set in 1986.

in September, such as military pay and Social Security checks, to the previous month to avoid Labor Day weekend delays. That amount thus was not included in the September expenditures.

Revenues so far this year totaled \$944.9 billion, up 1.8 percent from the same period of 1990. But spending jumped 3.1 percent, to \$1.2 trillion, over the first 11 months of last year.

Receipts included \$1.3 billion in contributions from allied nations to help pay for Gulf war expenses, down from \$2.2 billion in July. So far this year, contributions have totaled \$42.4 billion.

Expenditures amounted to \$119.1 billion, 9.2 percent less than the same month last year.

Spending included \$4.2 billion by the Resolution Trust Corp. for the thrift bail out, down from \$9.2 billion in July. RTC spending during the first 11 months of the year totaled \$36.8 billion, compared to \$37.8 billion during the same

period of last year.

As usual, the biggest spending categories were the military, Social Security and other programs of the Department of Health and Human Services and interest on the national debt.

Military spending totaled \$27.1 billion in August and \$240.9 billion so far this year. It is projected to total \$295.7 billion for the entire fiscal year.

Social Security payments amounted to \$22.6 billion for the month and \$243.8 billion for the year. They are projected to total \$263.8 billion for the year.

Other HHS payments, including Medicare and Medicaid, totaled \$20.7 billion in August and \$200.7 billion for fiscal 1991 so far. They are projected to total \$222.4 billion.

Interest on the national debt amounted to \$19.1 billion for the month and \$268.3 billion so far this year. It is projected to total \$286.3 billion for the entire year.

County cuts budget, raises property tax

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners were able to cut overall spending in the annual budget for next year, which was approved Monday. But property taxes were raised 3 percent.

A \$6.9 million 1991-92 county budget that projects to spend \$32.619 less than the current budget was unanimously approved by the Howard County Commissioners Court.

A property tax rate increase of 3 percent over the effective rate was also unanimously approved.

The new tax rate of 35.936 cents per \$100 of property valuation is almost a 10 percent increase over the current rate of 32.78 cents. The effective tax rate of almost 35 cents is what is needed to generate the same amount of tax revenue as the year before.

Despite the tax increase, the budget is the seventh consecutive deficit budget that commissioners passed. It is underfunded by \$769,271. An ending balance of about \$1.4 million is expected.

"We feel if the commissioners court continues with the conservative attitude displayed this

budget year and lives with the cuts that have been proposed, we can end Sept. 30, 1992, with enough in reserve to begin operation of the 1992-93 year," states a letter in the budget signed by County Judge Ben Lockhart and County Auditor Jackie Olson.

The current budget had projected an ending balance of \$761,971 when it was passed last year, but the balance now is over \$2 million. When passed, a \$945,729 deficit was cited.

Expected spending for next year was lowered as a result of county department heads cutting individual budgets, not including salaries and benefits, by up to 10 percent as requested by Lockhart in May. Salaries and benefits account for about 55 percent of the total county budget. There is no salary increase in the budget.

"What was so great is that everyone did (cut)," Olson said.

There are no big cuts in one area of the budget, according to Olson. The largest include \$23,100, of which \$20,000 was targeted for a new fire station in Knott last year. That dropped funding for the volunteer county fire department

• BUDGET page 6-A

Human rights probe begins in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Amnesty International investigators began a probe of police brutality by meeting with Police Chief Daryl F. Gates, who called the notion his department has something in common with foreign dictators "outrageous."

The London-based human rights group, which won a Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, is investigating both the Los Angeles Police Department and county Sheriff's Department to see if they are violating a United Nations code.

"Clearly, nobody can deny that police brutality has taken place," delegation leader Anita Tiessen said Monday. "There's lots of evidence of that. What we're here to determine is whether it is a serious problem, whether it's

widespread or systematic."

Gates, who has come under severe criticism since the videotaped beating of a black motorist by white officers in March, said he met with the group because "I want the international community to recognize this department for what I think it is — a very fine department."

But he also said that "when they're talking about looking at some of the Third World countries where an awful lot of atrocities have occurred, lumping us in with that, I think is outrageous," Gates said.

Amnesty International has released a variety of reports on human rights issues around the world, including treatment of prisoners in totalitarian regimes and capital punishment in the United States.

Panel studying alleged reprisals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a House panel said today he is investigating whether the Bush administration invoked illegal reprisals against environmental whistle blowers in the Forest Service and Park Service.

Regional chiefs of the two agencies who recently were ordered transferred from their jobs were scheduled to testify under subpoenas today before the House civil service subcommittee.

Regional forester John Mumma, 51, announced his retirement Aug. 30 under fire from his superiors for failing to meet logging quotas.

Lorraine Mintzmyer, the Park Service's regional director in Denver, recently accepted a

transfer to Philadelphia after working with Mumma on a politically sensitive management plan for Yellowstone National Park.

"Civil servants must be allowed to do their jobs without undue influence of the monied and the powerful and without fear of political reprisals," Rep. Gerry Sikorski, D-Minn., said.

"Such actions can only have a chilling and dramatic effect on civil servants everywhere," the chairman said.

Sikorski said he called the congressional hearing because "numerous confidential sources" have alleged the federal agencies violated the Civil Service Reform Act and the Whistle Blower Protection Act.

Show inducted into Hall of Fame

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — The "I Love Lucy" television series and its star, the late Desi Arnaz, were inducted into the Television Academy Hall of Fame during a ceremony at which his children accepted his award.

James Garner, the late Leonard Bernstein, the late Danny Thomas and Mike Wallace also were honored Monday as new TV Hall of Famers.

Lucie Arnaz and Desi Arnaz Jr. were misty-eyed as they accepted the honor for their father, said Tony Angelotti, a spokesman for the television academy.

The brother and sister recounted how their own childhoods were reflected on their parent's show when the "Little Ricky" character was introduced, he said. Their mother, the late Lucille Ball, previously was inducted into the Hall of Fame.



MIKE WALLACE

"I Love Lucy" producer Jess Oppenheimer's widow Estelle and original writers Madelyn Pugh-Davis and Bob Carroll Jr. accepted the award for the CBS show. It was the first show ever inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Key witness killed in prison riot

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — One of the five inmates slain by fellow prisoners during a four-hour prison riot was a key witness in next week's trial against two other inmates charged with killing a man during a prison baseball game.

Corrections officials on Monday declined to speculate if the motive of the riot in the maximum-security unit was revenge.

"We don't know if this was a planned conspiracy to get at these (informants)," Corrections Director Curt Chisholm said.

Eight inmates were injured, including four in protective custody.

Meanwhile, an official involved in the investigation told The Associated Press how officials believe inmates took control of

the unit.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said approximately nine inmates got into the cellblock from a recreation yard by breaking through a fence. They gained access to one control room by setting fires that melted bullet-proof plastic glass and also got into the second control room.

Homemade weapons were found in the cellblock, including sharpened broomsticks, mop handles and metal from a filing cabinet, Warden Jack McCormick said.

The rebel inmates surprised the unit's prison guards, who were unarmed, *The New York Times* reported today. Five guards barricaded themselves in the showers and two escaped to the roof, it said, also quoting a source.



Gun fun

TEL AVIV, Israel — Young children play with an Israeli Army machine gun mounted on a tank during a military armor display in Tel Aviv late Monday night. The annual display is popular with young Israelis.

Report calls for curb on soaring drug costs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prescription drug prices rose three times faster than general inflation in the 1980s, and Congress needs to do more to curb the increase, a Senate staff report says.

While general inflation during the period was 58 percent, prescription drug prices rose 152 percent, according to a report being released today by the Democratic majority staff of the Senate Special Committee on Aging.

In recent years, Congress has begun scrutinizing the pharmaceutical industry's pricing as part of its effort to control the increasing cost of health care in the United States.

Lawmakers have focused on drug pricing at a series of hearings on Capitol Hill, and Congress last year passed legislation forcing drug companies to give the Medicaid program the same kind of discounts they give other large-volume buyers.

Yet, during the first six months of this year, the annualized general inflation rate was 3.3 percent, while the annualized prescription drug inflation rate was 11.2 percent, the report said.

And the General Accounting Office, Congress' investigative arm, said earlier this month that some drug makers are circumventing the new legislation by raising prices to volume buyers with whom they have traditionally negotiated discounts.

"Attempting to shame the drug manufacturing industry into being responsive to the needs of the American public is obviously not working," the staff report said.

The Pharmaceuticals Manufacturers Association responded by saying "prescription drugs are the best bargain in health care." The group told *The Washington Post* that drug company earnings finance research that is of general benefit to the public.

"A cure for Alzheimer's would save the United States \$90 billion a year," the group said. "When a cure is found, it will be medicine invented by our research-based companies."

The authors of the report pro-

jected the price of a prescription drug that cost \$20 in 1980 as costing \$53.76 today. If pharmaceutical price increases continue at the same rate, the prescription will cost \$77.06 in 1995 and \$120.88 in 2000.

If the price of the drug rose at the rate of general inflation, it would cost \$49.72 at the turn of the century.

Additionally, the report said the price increases are accompanied by steady improvement in drug companies' earnings. In 1990, the average profitability of the top 10 drug companies was 15.5 percent — more than three times the average profitability of the average Fortune 500 industry.

The report also faulted the pharmaceutical industry for marketing practices that include such things as lavish gifts and trips to plush resorts for physicians. The report said reducing these expenses would cut the price of drug products significantly.

The study recommended a list of cost-containment options, including limiting the use of tax breaks by linking them to price increases and to the therapeutic innovation of the products that are brought to the market.

The theory behind these options are that drug companies that consistently bring to market "me-too" products — drugs that substantially duplicate the actions of those already on the market — should not be rewarded with tax credits to the same degree as manufacturers that are developing new "breakthrough" drugs.

Saudis want higher output ceiling

GENEVA (AP) — A meeting of OPEC ministers appeared headed for a clash after Saudi Arabia demanded an increase in the cartel's oil production ceiling for the remainder of the year.

Opponents of higher production limits insisted Monday that the output cap remain in place to push crude prices up to the group's target of \$21 a barrel.

"I want \$21 — that's all I want," Algerian Oil Minister Nordine Ait Laoussine said after arriving in Geneva for today's strategy session of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Despite surging OPEC production, prices have been firming, apparently on fears of tightening supplies in the winter.

The average price of a basket of

crudes monitored by OPEC was \$19.24 a barrel last week. It was \$18.78 in the previous week.

At their meeting, the ministers will set production guidelines for the remainder of the year and consider the outlook for early next year.

The cartel's current supply ceiling is 22.3 million barrels a day in the July-September period.

But with Saudi Arabia throwing open the taps, the cartel is pumping some 23.6 million barrels a day.

Saudi Arabia's influential oil minister, Hisham Nazer, set the stage for an OPEC fight when he arrived in Geneva late Monday and immediately called for a higher output ceiling.

He declined to say how high it should go.

Parliament to consider reforms

TORONTO (AP) — With new constitutional proposals on Senate reform, cultural and economic matters, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is trying to head off a referendum in Quebec on sovereignty.

The most controversial of the measures expected to be announced today would designate the French-speaking province of Quebec a "distinct society," a longtime Quebec demand.

Details have not been revealed, but other measures are expected to cover self-government for Canada's Indian and Inuit peoples; reforming the Senate to make it an elected body and giving it more power; providing that

all provinces will control culture within their borders; and addressing economic matters.

Quebec, home to nearly 7 million of Canada's 26 million people, long has felt under linguistic and cultural siege by the English Canadians.

Earlier constitutional proposals, called the Meech Lake accords, failed to win the unanimous endorsement of all 10 provinces last year. Many Quebecers saw this as a rejection by English Canada.

Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa, leader of the Quebec Liberal Party, has said he no longer would participate in intraprovincial conferences.

Warplanes attack Croatian cities

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Warplanes from the Serb-dominated army bombed two strategic cities in Croatia today, and scattered overnight fighting threatened a 2-day-old cease-fire in the breakaway republic.

However, the fighting in 12-week-old civil war was less widespread than before Croatia and the army signed a cease-fire on Sunday.

As the people of Croatia waited to see whether the latest cease-fire would hold, another Yugoslav ethnic group prepared to vote for independence, and the U.N. Security Council was to meet in New York on the Yugoslav crisis.

Defense officials in Vinkovci, a Croatian stronghold near the Danube River border with Serbia, said waves of airplanes began bombing the city this morning. They said several bombs hit the



QUENCHING FLAMES SET BY MORTAR FIRE

city and that three people died. The republic's Defense Ministry in Zagreb confirmed the air attack, as well as one on Vukovar, northeast of Vinkovci on the Croat-Serb border.

Marcos and two children indicted

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The government today indicted former first lady Imelda Marcos and two of her children on 11 counts of failing to pay taxes to the government that drove them into exile in 1986.

The indictments made by assistant chief prosecutor Aurelio Trampe were submitted to the Quezon City regional trial court, which is to issue the arrest warrants.

Mrs. Marcos was indicted on seven counts and daughter Imelda "Imee" Marcos-Manotoc and son Ferdinand "Bongbong" Marcos Jr. on two counts each, Trampe said.

Trampe said the three were accused of failing to pay their income taxes due after the 1986 "people power" revolution that toppled the late President Ferdinand Marcos and propelled Corason Aquino to power.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Marshall Plan for the Soviets

The idea of a Marshall Plan for the Soviet Union, similar to the plan that helped save Western Europe in 1947-1951, is a good one. Probably the grandest piece of postwar U.S. foreign policy, the Marshall Plan not only saved Western Europe, but provided substantial long-term benefits for the United States.

The European Community floated the idea during the weekend, as its members met to consider the Soviet economic crisis. The Europeans, together with the United States, are considering emergency food aid to help the peoples of the crumbling Soviet empire get through the winter, but it is increasingly clear that food aid won't be enough.

Americans will rightly ask — where would the money for a new Marshall Plan come from? In 1947, the United States, the world's largest creditor nation, held most of the world's gold reserves, had a favorable balance of trade and a currency "good as gold." Today, we run the world's largest trade deficits, have seen the dollar cut loose from gold and have become the world's major debtor.

Assuming we wanted to finance a Marshall Plan for the Soviet Union, would we be able to?

Between 1948 and 1952, the U.S. government transferred \$14 billion to the governments of Western Europe, which would be \$76 billion today. Given existing U.S. budget constraints, we couldn't do it. The primary U.S. economic goal must be to reduce the federal deficit, not add to it. Annual interest on the debt has reached 18 percent of the budget, an intolerable level, about the same rate consumers pay on credit card purchases.

But returns on the Marshall Plan for the U.S. economy in the '50s were substantial, and a similar plan would have similar returns today. America can't afford to see all the benefits from investment in Soviet growth accrue to the European Community and other potential contributors, such as Japan.

Western European economic revival in the '50s was spectacular. In 1947, Europe was a wasteland, a ruin of the crippled and defeated, the destitute and unemployed stretching from the Memel to the Meuse. Secretary of State George Marshall returned from a bitter European winter to tell Americans that "the patient is sinking while the doctors deliberate." Three months later, he proposed the plan that would rescue Europe.

The government's \$14 billion only primed the pump. When the plan ended in 1952, American private investment took over, creating a decade of economic growth, "surpassing any recorded historical experience," wrote historian Angus Maddison. When the European Community was formed in 1956 and Europe's currencies became convertible, American companies swooped into Europe to buy its assets. We did to Europe what the Japanese are doing to us today.

But how to finance it today? Last week, Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, suggested a way. For starters, Aspin would take \$1 billion from the defense budget to fund Soviet aid. With the Soviet threat diminishing, Aspin argues that the United States runs little risk in shifting some resources.

Predictably, the administration reacted with horror. It was "way too early" to think about that, said President Bush.

Not at all. Just as a previous generation of Americans was able to respond to Europe's collapse with bold new thinking, the same challenge confronts us today. Yes, 45 years ago we had more money, but in 1947 the United States had no tradition of giving money to reconstruct foreign nations, particularly ex-enemies like Germany and Japan.

The circumstances are different, not the wisdom of accepting the challenge.

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



Art Buchwald

AT&T sliding downhill

I am sorry to be picking on the AT&T phone company all the time, but what else is a person to do? The greatest communications company in the world is sliding downhill fast. Note the six-hour breakdown of service last week in New York that brought East Coast aviation to a halt and long-distance calls to a dribble. It was caused by "human error," according to AT&T spokespersons who are paid to put the best light on things that go wrong.

"Thank heavens," people said when they read it was human error. "It could have easily been a bad dial tone."

Charlotte Martin, a communications expert, says that the public cannot blame AT&T for a human error.

"Whom do you blame?" I wanted to know. "A person. Someone who had a fight with his wife, or lost money on a pro football game, or was bawled out by his mother for no reason at all. It's very easy for a worker to pull Switch A rather than Switch B when his heart isn't in it."

"Right, but shouldn't the phone company have a fail-safe system if someone pulls the wrong switch?"

"It does, but the company executives have been trying to save money. So when someone pulls the wrong switch, a silent alarm bell goes off in a situation room on the third floor. Unfortunately, the alarm is answered by a recording that says, 'We're sorry, all lines are busy now. Please hold on until an operator is available to assist you. If you have a complete blowout of the system, call 555-5432. If your emergency concerns the shutdown of all air traffic in the United States, dial 555-6778 and leave a message after the beep. If the accident you are reporting affects the country's national defense, go to the top of your nearest post office and yell for help.'"

Ms. Martin told me that no matter whom you call you will still get the "Ride of the Valkyries" with the recorded message.

I said, "It seems to me that if human error can do so much damage, one of our enemies could do likewise."

She agreed, "This has always been a concern of the military. That's why it is asking for \$50 billion to construct a Stealth telephone system that would surgically bomb every enemy-held pay phone in the United States."

"Life seemed so good in the old days when AT&T didn't make errors."

"They did make them, but in those times they never put anyone on hold. If something went wrong, one person talked to another person, confessed his error and it was fixed. AT&T has replaced these people with computers, and many of the computers aren't talking to each other."

"I would hate to be an AT&T executive responsible for the error last week," I admitted.

Ms. Martin laughed, "I'd rather have been him than someone stuck on a runway for six hours because the phones didn't work."

"I don't imagine things are going to get better," I said. "The phone company is determined to correct its errors. It has installed a 900 number people can dial and hear a vice president of the company recite a prayer asking that AT&T breakdowns only happen during off-peak hours when cheaper phone rates are in effect."

T.E.A., and fire codes.) You are urged and challenged to please attend the local P.T.A. meetings, see the schools from inside and talk to the teachers as they work in much less than desirable classroom conditions. Also meet with our school board, as well as please look at and listen to all of the studies that have been made on behalf of the children of Big Spring, your future leaders. If you do, then you will join with others to vote "yes" on September 28th . . . "Yes" to a safe and healthy school environment . . . "Yes" to a unified and progressive community . . . "Yes" to the welfare of all Big Spring children.

BARBARA BALL
1900 E. 24th

Fighting for pork barrel credit

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The way House and Senate members fight to get credit for those federal projects back home, you'd think it was their money.

They put out press releases, testify at hearings, talk about them at town meetings and attend the ribbon cuttings. They defend them in the chambers of Congress when critics label their roads, buildings, dams or research grants "pork barrel."

And don't dare try to take their credit away — especially if you're another member of Congress.

Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa., who was appointed last spring and is the underdog in a special election this fall, beat Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., in announcing \$15 million in a spending bill for bus transportation improvements at Pittsburgh's airport.

Specter responded by storming to the Senate floor and delivering a speech on how he'd been working on the project for years. Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., chairman of the transportation appropriations subcommittee, had let Wofford announce it even before the bill was formally approved.

This "warrants notice to the Senate and ought to be made part of the record . . . an action which I consider to be grossly inappropriate," Specter declared.

"It's surprising to me he's making such a big deal out of it," said Wofford's spokesman, David Stone.

What's really surprising is how rare it is for such things to spill out into the open. In fact, credit-claiming is a fairly routine and



predictable business.

The Democrats control Congress, and therefore get a better shot at putting stuff into spending bills for their home districts.

The Republicans control the White House, which usually gives GOP lawmakers first crack at announcing the grants made by federal agencies.

Take Kansas, for example. Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole, as the delegation's big cheese in Congress, gets to announce virtually every grant any agency makes in the state.

If there were a Democrat in the White House, perhaps one of the state's Democratic House members would compete for that role, but Dole would still get more than his share.

Missouri Sens. John Danforth and Christopher Bond, both Republicans, have taken to issuing joint press releases to announce federal grants. Danforth, with his seniority, could hog the limelight, but Bond faces re-election next year and Danforth wants to help him out.

Illinois has no Democratic senator, so the GOP administration tries to give House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Peoria advance notice of actions affecting the state so he can



However, all heroes have a weakness.

Big Spring Herald

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Mailbag

Standing for safety, justice in Big Spring

To the editor:
I know that by now everyone in Big Spring has heard about the cuts in the size of our police dept. What you might not know is that the cut will take away the city jail, which means there will be no place to put intoxicated drivers until they sober up. Apparently the city council doesn't care if the drunks stay on the streets of Big Spring.

But I do care! And I hope that you care if you have children, if you value safe streets and protec-

tion of your homes and families. There is a way that you can make a difference. Don't feel helpless; that is what is expected of you. That is how they expect to succeed with this budget (they being the council members who are voting for this budget, and keep in mind that there are three intelligent council members who strongly oppose it.)

There is a movement to have a petition signed requiring fair treatment concerning the termination of our police officers, police chief, and city manager. It would require a certain number of personnel within the police department and mandate that public safety be a priority of the city council.

If you are a registered voter, please sign. We need 540

signatures to call for a vote on this issue.

At least give the police a chance! They're out there every minute of every day giving you the chance to live in a safer city, at the risk of their own safety.

Big Spring, let's move forward. We don't have to live in a dangerous, corrupt city anymore. Take a bite out of crime, and those who support it!

I stand for a free and democratically ruled city, not one run by a clique of power-mongers. I stand for safety and justice in our city.

Stand with me!

CHAWNDRA FREEMAN
4221 Hamilton

Editor's note: There is no plan at this time to eliminate holding cells where intoxicated drivers can be

placed when needed.

Look through eyes of parent, teacher

To the editor:
I am writing first to commend Janice Rosson for her article "Children's Welfare Is Primary," which appeared in Wednesday's Herald. Thank you, Mrs. Rosson, for explaining so well the concerns and issues of so many of your fellow workers, fellow educators and fellow citizens of Big Spring.

I want now to ask the citizens of Big Spring to please look through the eyes of a parent and a teacher. If you do, you will find there are numerous health problems, structural problems and

unfit teaching conditions prevalent in many of our Big Spring schools. My children will soon be 8th graders, so I toured the Runnels school myself. I saw a building that is unsafe and a health hazard, a place that is no longer in step with today's Texas Educational system and a building that has outlived its usefulness.

I have asked questions concerning the option of remodeling existing buildings. My conclusion is that I find no sound judgment in burying money in a hole in the ground or in investing a large amount of money into a renovation that cannot meet the modern and progressive growth that we wish to strive toward in Big Spring (not to mention the standards and regulations of the State,

T.E.A., and fire codes.) You are urged and challenged to please attend the local P.T.A. meetings, see the schools from inside and talk to the teachers as they work in much less than desirable classroom conditions. Also meet with our school board, as well as please look at and listen to all of the studies that have been made on behalf of the children of Big Spring, your future leaders. If you do, then you will join with others to vote "yes" on September 28th . . . "Yes" to a safe and healthy school environment . . . "Yes" to a unified and progressive community . . . "Yes" to the welfare of all Big Spring children.

BARBARA BALL
1900 E. 24th

Lifesty

Teja

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Tracie Blagrav teal blue swea rup stretch pa pasley prints red. Her outfit Boy.

Vide

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Tejas CattleWomen host fall fashion show

The Tejas Cattlewomen were the hosts of a fundraiser style show on Sept. 19 with as many as 70 people in attendance. Jody Nix provided the music as approximately 22 new

fall fashions were shown. The show featured styles from surrounding county clothiers all modeled by the Tejas CattleWomen. Area business' provided door prizes and merchandise

that were auctioned off by auctioneer Judy Mann. Special guests at the style show were CattleWomen from surrounding counties, former club members and president of the Te-

jas CattleWomen, Mrs. Norwood. CattleWomen participating in the show were from Ackerly, Coahoma, Colorado City, Big Spring, Stanton and Snyder.



Tracie Blagrove, Ackerly, shows a teal blue sweater accented by stirrup stretch pants in variations of paisley prints in teal, purple and red. Her outfit is from the Tom Boy.



Lois Cave, Snyder, models jeweled print pants accompanied by an aqua blue silk shirt tied in a loose knot at the waist. This outfit comes from Margarets of Snyder.



Carla Blagrove, Ackerly, shows a brown-tone peplum dress of sporting black bows and accented with black piping on the bodice. The dress comes from the Tom Boy in downtown Big Spring.



Loma Jean Wynn, Coahoma, models a 100% cotton navy print dress with a long waist and portrait collar designed by Regina Roberts. This dress comes from Beth Ann's in Coahoma.

The hairdo is back again

Perhaps the drip-dry permanents got too casual, or maybe it was just time for a change. Whatever the reason, the hairdo is back, say stylists.

It's part of the back-to-glamour trend in fashion, says Christopher Downs, a hairdresser who serves as consultant to Alberto-Culver, the hair products company. "It's still touchable hair, but highly polished and styled," he says. "Hair 'dressing' is definitely back for the '90s."

Dramatic, longer hair with body and anything from waves to ringlets will give hairdos more definite form, says Downs. The styles will be more polished, with soft textures. Women will be pulling their steam rollers and curling irons out of storage and using light sprays and conditioners.

He recommends a fresh trim every four to six weeks, along with conditioning products. A hot oil treatment for hair that has been damaged by summer sun is a good idea, too.



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Video game is addicting for young and old

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas we purchased a video game for our sons, ages 8 and 10. At first it was fun, but now I am sick of the hours wasted in front of the television set. If the boys aren't playing it, their father is, and the arguments and hurt feelings are not worth the money invested. We used to go to the parks or beaches, or just spend time barbecuing after work. Now it's, "What game should we rent tonight?" followed by an evening of no communication.

I swear, they are addicted to it! Am I wrong? Has this happened in other households also? — MAD AT THE VIDEO GAME, LACEY, WASH.

DEAR MAD: You are not wrong. But who makes the rules at your house? You should allow your sons to play their video game only as a reward for having done their homework and chores. And there should be a limit on how much time they can spend in front of the television set. Kids can get hooked on a video game — but wise parents can turn that addiction into a bargaining chip.

DEAR ABBY: I have a lovely daughter — intelligent, well-educated, attractive, a kind and caring person. She has not married. Every now and then, some stupid jerk asks me, "Why hasn't your daughter married?"

I respond in a civilized manner, although I consider the question none of his or her business and think that only a clod would ask such a question. Can you think of any remark to put such people in their place? — OGDEN, UTAH, MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Try this: "Why don't you ask her?"

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the mother of the bride who was much disturbed — and properly so — because of the "no-shows" at her daughter's wedding. She

Dear Abby



paid \$25 per person, and there were eight guests who accepted but did not call to cancel and didn't show up.

Is there any reason why the parents of the bride who paid for the reception could not have asked the caterer to pack up the \$200 worth of food so they could take it home?

Also, would it be a breach of eti-

quette for the parents or the newlyweds to call the no-shows and ask why they didn't attend the wedding after having accepted? (Am I the only one who thinks a telephone call or a note to the no-shows would be in order?) — A.F.S.

DEAR A.F.S.: There is no reason why the parents of the bride shouldn't have asked the caterer to pack up the no-shows' dinners to be taken home and placed in their

freezer to enjoy later.

However, I would neither call nor write the no-shows, asking why they didn't cancel when they knew they couldn't attend. Explanations (and apologies) are in order, but the no-shows should initiate them.

Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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This is an actual ad Culligan ran in the Big Spring weekly paper in July of '49.

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Crossroads Chalk Talk



By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

Area football teams had mixed results in last Friday's games, going 4-6 against their competition.

On the winning side, Big Spring breezed past Lubbock, 39-6; Coahoma crushed Tahoka, 44-6; top-ranked Garden City nipped No. 8 Rankin, 22-21; and Sands had a big homecoming victory over Christoval, 30-6.

Area teams that were not so fortunate were Forsan, which dropped a close 14-6 decision to Roscoe; Colorado City, which was edged by Slaton, 28-21; Stanton, which lost 20-7 to Greenwood; Borden County, which dropped its homecoming game to Wellman, 38-12; Klondike, which fell to New Home, 25-14; and Grady, which lost 64-33 to Ira.

Here is what area coaches had to say about last week's games and this week's opponents:

Big Spring coach Dwight Butler, on the win over Lubbock and this week's game with Snyder — "It was good to see the kids come back and play well, especially after an emotional game like the one we had against Lubbock Estacado.

"Snyder should be a barn-burner. They're 2-1; they lost to Monahans but have won the last two... They've got some good athletes, and it should be a stern test. They play us as hard as any other game they play. They don't like us for some reason."

Colorado City coach Tom Ramsey, on the loss to Slaton and this week's game with Merkel — "I thought the kids played pretty well. They performed better on offense and defense and the kicking game... We had a chance to tie or win with about 13 seconds left... It could have been a totally different game.

"Merkel is an improving ball club. Their kids do a pretty good job. They're a little bigger than in the past, and they have some more team speed — and that concerns us. It should be a tough ball game."

Coahoma coach Steve Park, on the win against Tahoka, and this week's District 6-2A opener with Iraan — "The kids got after it from the word go; we got to play a lot of kids. I'm proud of the execution Mike Mendez and Steven New showed at running back, and the line did a good job again.

"Iraan is real quick on offense and defense, plus they have good size. (All-district running back) Riley Malone is back this week, but those two backs they used did a good job in his place. They're a very diversified ballclub."

Forsan coach Jan East, on the loss to Roscoe, and this week's game with Ozona — "After looking at the game films, the coaches feel that we should've won this game. Mistakes cost us the ball game.

"Ozona is 0-3, but they've played some pretty good people. They lost three seniors last week and are starting some young people. If we go down there and don't make mistakes, we've got a chance to win the game."

Stanton coach Bill Grissom, on the Buffalos' loss to Greenwood, and this week's game with Wall — "I think it was one of our better games. We got a super effort from the kids, which is what really pleased the coaches. We did several things well, but we just had a few mental breakdowns. Our effort was by far the best, though.

"Wall has an outstanding team. They're aggressive and do things real well on defense. They have a good offense. They have a sophomore quarterback who runs the offense real well for a sophomore. They are a dangerous type football team."

Garden City coach Sam Scott, on the Bearkats' win against Rankin, and this week's game with Wink — "We were glad to get it over with. The coaches have tried to downplay it — say it was just another ballgame — but for everybody between here and Rankin, it wasn't. I was glad to get the monkey off our back of never having beat Rankin. It was a good experience.

"Wink is young — they have seven sophomores on defense and six sophomores on offense. They've got some good quality people, but they're young... If we go down there not ready to play, we're going to be defeated."

Klondike coach Tom Ham, on the Cougars' loss to New Home, and this week's game with Smyer — "We played better. New Home just outsize us. We stayed with them for a while... but in the third and fourth quarters, they just started running over us. But I was pleased. I thought we played better.

"Smyer is one of those teams that you never know exactly what they're going to do. They run a veer offense, which is hard to defend. Our kids have to be on their toes this week."

Borden County coach Bobby Avery, on the Coyotes' loss to Wellman, and this week's game with Loop, Avery's former team — "I thought we played pretty good, considering the shape the field was in. Again, we dropped the ball too many times; we had five turnovers. Wellman is a very good team... The game was certainly closer than the score indicated. It was definitely a hard-fought game.

"Loop has a good running back, David Rodriguez... and they like to sneak (center Bobby Medlin) out on passes... Last year was more difficult (playing them) than this year. Last year was more of a surprise. They probably get up to beat me more than I get up to beat them."

Grady coach Leandro Gonzales, on the Wildcats' loss to Ira, and this week's game with Loraine — Ira was well prepared. We executed a lot better on offense... but we're still lacking on defense.

"Lorraine runs a basic I and T formation on offense, and a 33 formation on defense. They're hurt quite a bit. They've had some injuries like we have."

Spurs trade for Carr

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The San Antonio Spurs, seeking immediate help up front, think they have their man in forward Antoine Carr.

The Spurs traded center Dwayne Schintzius and a 1994 second-round draft pick to Sacramento on Monday for Carr, a 6-foot-8 seven-year NBA veteran from Wichita State who led the Kings in scoring last year with a career-best 20.1 points per game.

"We acquired a player that will help up immediately," said Bob Bass, Spurs vice president of operations. "For a man his size, he has shown that he can shoot from outside and he can play either forward position."

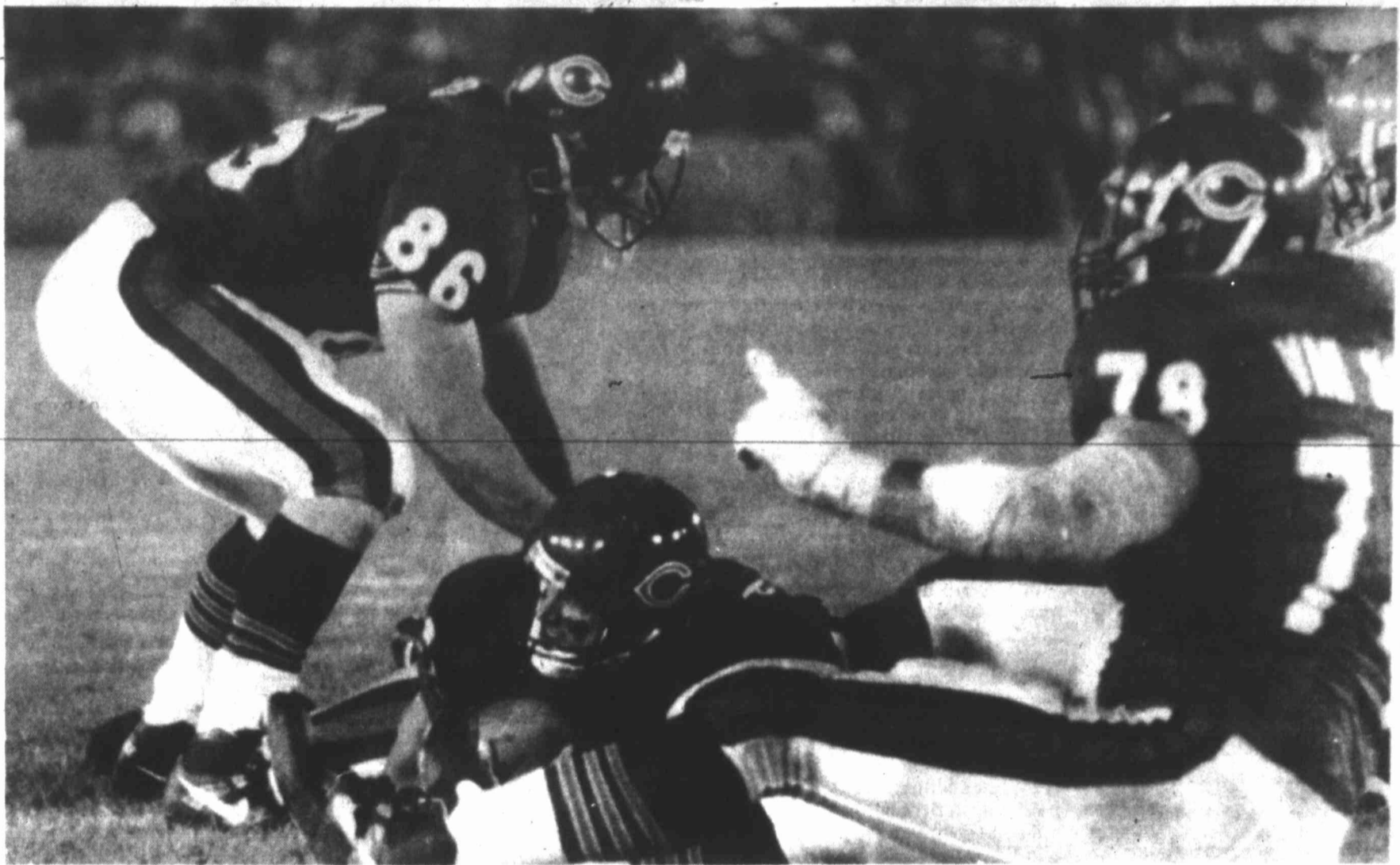
Bass said Carr, 30, will be an offensive threat.

The 7-2 Schintzius, 22, averaged 3.8 points and 2.9 rebounds in 9.4 minutes per game in his rookie season last year as a backup to starting center David Robinson. He was a 1988 Olympic team finalist from the University of Florida.

Schintzius was the Spurs' first-round draft pick and the 24th selection overall in 1990.

Spurs coach Larry Brown, who at times criticized Schintzius' work habits, said the trade will be beneficial for both clubs.

"We need to be as competitive as possible this season."



CHICAGO — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh is surrounded by teammates Cap Bosco (left) and Keith Van Horne after Harbaugh's winning touchdown run against the New York Jets in overtime Monday night at Soldier Field. The Bears beat the Jets 19-13, leaving the Bears 4-0 for the season.

Bears steal one from Jets

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears are either touched by destiny or the New York Jets are plagued by disaster.

Make it a little of each. The Bears remained unbeaten Monday night and gave coach Mike Ditka his 100th win by twice coming back from almost certain defeat to beat the Jets 19-13 on Jim Harbaugh's 6-inch plunge with 18 seconds left in overtime.

It came after a 23-yard TD pass to Cap Boso had been overruled by replay official Bill Fette and the ball set back outside the goal line even as both teams and fans left Soldier Field.

It was a game the Bears tied on a 6-yard pass from Harbaugh to Neal Anderson on the final play of regulation after Steve McMichael stole the ball from Blair Thomas with 1:54 left at the New York 36. That came after the Jets, leading

13-6, had stopped Harbaugh at the 1-yard line on fourth down with 3:32 left.

Then the Bears watched as 40-year-old Pat Leahy, one of the NFL's best kickers of the past two decades, missed a 28-yard field goal on first down with 3:50 left in the extra period. Leahy, who missed a 37-yarder earlier in the game, had missed only seven of his last 105 inside the 40 entering Monday night's game.

Harbaugh completed 29 of 43 passes for 307 yards, career highs in attempts, completions and yards. He drove the Bears 80 yards in 10 plays for the winning score in a surreal atmosphere rivaled only by the 1989 playoff game in which the Bears beat the Eagles in fog that obscured the field from almost everyone, including the players.

For the Jets, who fell to 1-3, it was the second heartbreaking loss

to an unbeaten team. Last week, they fell 23-20 to Buffalo after leading 20-16.

But this was worse. Much worse. The Jets led 13-3 entering the final period, a lead cut to 13-6 by Kevin Butler's 44-yard field goal 2:09 into the period.

Then Brian Washington's stop of Harbaugh at the goal line kept the Bears away and Thomas, who gained 125 yards in 27 carries, moved the ball out to the 36 as the Bears used their final timeouts. But then came McMichael's strip and that final drive — set back by Lageman's sack and Washington's stop of a Harbaugh scramble at the 6.

But the Bears lined up, got off the final fourth-down play and Anderson caught it in the left front of the end zone to make it 13-12. Butler added the extra point to force overtime.

The victory left Chicago as one of four unbeaten NFL teams, along with New Orleans, Washington and Buffalo, where the Bears will play next Sunday. The victory also increased Chicago's record in September under Ditka to 23-2.

The Jets had taken their lead on field goals of 19 and 34 yards by Leahy and a 1-yard TD run by Brad Baxter to cap a 60-yard drive with 3:30 left in the third period.

Butler's field goal at 2:09 of the final quarter, set up by a 28-yard pass interference call on James Hasty, cut it to 13-6.

The Bears never got close to the Jets' end zone in the first three periods as Young, the free safety, roamed all over the field, making tackles and batting down passes.

New York had taken the lead on Leahy's 34-yard field goal as time expired in the first half, one in which both teams moved between the 20s but couldn't sustain drives.

Upset victory moves Corsicana to top 10

By The ASSOCIATED PRESS Corsicana coach Don Denbow isn't happy with his team, even after the unranked Tigers knocked off the state's second-ranked Class 4A team.

The 13-12 victory over Waxahachie Friday night made Corsicana one of three debut teams in The Associated Press Schoolboy Poll. The Tigers entered at No. 8 and Waxahachie dropped to seventh in the vote by Texas sportswriters.

With only five starters returning from a 7-2-2 team, Denbow said he wasn't sure what to expect this season. Corsicana started the year with a 28-21 victory over Highland Park and followed with a 24-0 whipping of Lancaster.

"I'm still not sure how good this team is and I'm still not satisfied with how we're playing," Denbow said.

If they weren't perfect, the visiting Tigers at least showed Denbow some mettle last week. Waxahachie led 12-0 midway through the fourth quarter when Corsicana awoke.

The Tigers scored on a 53-yard seven-play drive, including a 40-yard run by Lester Leonard and capped by Leonard's 4-yard dash. Leonard then scored the winning touchdown, another 4-yard run, with 1:24 remaining. He finished with 110 yards on 19 carries.

Also debuting in the poll were No. 10 Columbus in Class 3A and No. 10 Rotan in Class A.

Arlington Lamar retained its tenuous hold on the No. 1 ranking in 5A. The Vikings, led by Shawn Walters' 132 yards and two touchdowns, beat Irving MacArthur 35-7.

Lamar received 220 points and 13 of 24 votes for first in the poll, followed closely by Dallas Carter with 211 points and nine first-place votes. Carter remained undefeated with a 47-19 thrashing of Fort Worth O.D. Wyatt.

Fort Bend Willowridge was ranked third, followed by Huntsville, Odessa Permian, Waco, Aldine, San Antonio Marshall, Killean and Alief Elsiek.

Elsik dropped from third after its 26-10 defeat to defending 5A small school champion Aldine. Elmer Brown rushed for 147 yards and two second-half touchdowns and quarterback Eric Gray added two scores to lead Aldine.

In Class 4A, Bastrop remained the top team with 234 points and 20 first-place votes. The Bears walloped 5A foe Copperas Cove 44-0 behind Anthony Hubbard's 171 yards and two touchdowns.

Houston C.E. King shot from fourth, to second after its 34-0 victory over Crosby. Austin Westlake was third.



Big Spring Lady Steers senior defensive specialist Kayla Roberts digs a ball from the floor in recent action at Steer Gym. Tonight the Lady Steers play the San Angelo Lake View Maidens. Junior varsity starts at 6 p.m., followed by varsity play.

British boxer still in critical condition

LONDON (AP) — Michael Watson's serious brain injury has sparked renewed debates in Britain over the sport of boxing.

Watson was listed in critical condition after his 12th-round defeat by Chris Eubank in an all-British bout for the vacant World Boxing Organization super middleweight title. Early today, a spokesperson for St. Bartholomew's Hospital said in a statement that Watson was rallying but was still on a life support machine in intensive care.

Consultant neurosurgeon Peter Hamlyn said the two operations to remove a blood clot were successful.

"He could recover or not at all," Hamlyn said. "Things can change minute by minute, but we are hoping for a period of stability. The bottom line is that he is still critically ill."

Politicians and doctors called for greater safeguards or even banning the sport. Boxing officials maintained it was safe to continue.

"The boxers themselves want to box, but their dependents are in a

dreadful state," said Dr Jeffrey Cundy of the British Medical Association, which represents 100,000 doctors and wants the sport banned. "If a boxer is killed or rendered punch drunk, that is a disaster for the family."

Labor Party politician James Callaghan also called for a ban.

"There is only one winner in professional boxing," he said. "I have never known a promoter suffering from punch-drunkness or brain damage."

Former world featherweight

champion Barry McGuigan, whose opponent died after a non-title fight in 1982, said banning the sport would cause greater problems.

"If we ban boxing, we'd drive it underground and make it even more dangerous, but we can obviously try to make it safer," McGuigan said.

McGuigan called for longer breaks between fights, increasing the gap between rounds to 90 seconds instead of 60, and having doctors examine each fighter after especially grueling rounds.

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FOR RENT: Small furnished house. Good location. HUD approved. Call 263-3846.

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ACREAGE FOR sale 20 acre tracts, Moss Lake Road, utilities available, good water...

Unfurnished Houses 659
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TWO SPACE Vault in Trinity Memorial Park Mausoleum. Call 263-1943.

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Lodges 686
STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, AF & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster...

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

Special Notices 688
IMPORTANT NOTICE
For Your Information
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication...

Baylor Bears won't rest on No. 12-ranked laurels

WACO (AP) - Baylor coach Grant Teaff says he "honestly" doesn't know where his team is ranked in the Top 25. The Bears are currently listed No. 12 in The Associated Press poll, but Teaff isn't ready to rest on his laurels.

The Bears insist they're only thinking about Southern Methodist. Baylor, which is 9-2-1 in its last 12 games, faces a SMU team that leads the nation in pass defense just as quarterback J.J. Joe is coming off his best passing game.

"I think this is the best Baylor team I've ever seen," SMU coach Tom Rossley said. The 1991 version of the Bears is drawing comparisons to the 1980 SWC champion team and the 1988 team that started 3-0.

Rice gains respectability

HOUSTON (AP) - The Rice Owls are kicking down one ugly milestone after another this season. Already they've jumped to a 2-0 start for the first time since 1972, won their first non-conference road game since 1958 and suited up the first Owl to lead the nation in rushing.

Quarterback Greg Willig stepped into the position left by Donald Holtas to run a balanced Owls offense. "We've advanced now to where we are respectable," Goldsmith said. "We're happy to be winning but we're still a blue collar football team."

The Owls, who haven't had a winning season since 1963, are enjoying their moment in the sun but keeping an eye on Saturday's home opener against Iowa State (1-2). Junior running back Trevor Cobb gained 216 yards against Tulane to take over the national rushing lead with an average of 204.5 yards per game.

Personal 692
ADOPTION: LOVING white couple seek to adopt newborn to make our family complete. Legal, confidential. Call Marilyn & Carl collect, 718-209-9521.

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Card Of Thanks 693
We, the Family of Gladys E. Battie, would like to thank our many friends for your support, prayers and concern during our time of sorrow.

Too Late To Classify 900
BE SURE TO CHECK OUT the Professional Services Directory for new and established services in the Big Spring area. Classified in the Classified section of the Big Spring Herald.

Time growing short for Colts' coach

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Indianapolis coach Ron Meyer's job appears safe for the time being, although he admits his boss' patience is being severely tested. "There's a saying, 'Tough times don't last, but tough people do.' Well, we're stretching that to the limit," Meyer said.

The four-game losing streak is the Colts' longest at the start of a season since 1986, when they lost their first 13 games and Meyer took over when Rod Dowhower was fired. Meyer, whose job has been rumored to be in jeopardy the past two seasons, got another vote of confidence Monday from Irsay, who said no coaching change was expected.

"There have been a bunch of injuries that are hard to explain. But there are answers," he said. "Unfortunately, the answers have to come from within the team, with execution." Saying your team is not properly prepared or not motivated, I don't buy that," the coach said.

TRUCKS Explorer - Ranger - Aerostar Bronco - F-Series - F-150 - F-250 - F-350 ALL REBATES END SEPT. 25TH

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Baseball Today

Tuesday, Sept. 24
 By The Associated Press
SCOREBOARD
 Los Angeles at San Diego. (10:35 p.m. EDT). The Dodgers open a two-game series at Jack Murphy Stadium as Mike Morgan (13-9) opposes rookie Ricky Bones

STATS
 In his last 20 games, Ryne Sandberg is hitting .352 with 14 runs scored, three homers and 15 RBIs. He is going for his third consecutive 100-runs scored season

STREAKS
 Montreal's Chris Nabholz is 5-0 in September. ... Jose Oquendo of St. Louis ended an 0-for-25 slump with a bloop single in the fifth inning of Monday's second

SWINGS
 Bill Gutlickson, 10-14 for Houston last season, improved to 19-9 for Detroit with a 2-1 victory over Cleveland on Monday night.

SLUGGERS
 Milwaukee's Paul Moller led off a game with a home run for the 33rd time in his career, and sixth time this season to tie the club record set by Tommy Harper in 1970.

STARTERS
 Pete Harnisch has thrown four of Houston's seven complete games this season.
SLUMPING STARTERS
 Dave Stewart, who gave up four runs and 11 hits in five innings Monday, raised his ERA from 5.25 to 5.30.

From AUTOMOBILE FINANCING To TRASH PICK-UP... Read The PROFESSIONAL SERVICE DIRECTORY Daily For All Your SERVICE NEEDS!

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5	PM 5:30 ABC News	Midday Hija Turtis ALF	Odessa Sesame Street	News The Ten New Zero	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	News NBC News	News You Close Andy Griffith	Spanish María Hadia Maldonado	Premium Who, Leo Movie:	Nashville Movie: Rose Garden	Premium Supermarket Shop Drop	Lifetime Crazy Kids Got Picture	Nickelodeon Class Act	Premium Cartoon Ex- press	New York Movie: Way We Were	Premium Avengers	New York Discovery Beyond 2000	Discovery Gilligan Bugs Bunny	Atlanta Millersport Great Train	Sports Major League	Sports Run & Race Up Close
6	PM 6:00 News	Who's Boss? Mama's	Survival Wild Made/Texas	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair
7	PM 7:00 News	Who's Boss? Mama's	Survival Wild Made/Texas	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair
8	PM 8:00 News	Who's Boss? Mama's	Survival Wild Made/Texas	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair
9	PM 9:00 News	Who's Boss? Mama's	Survival Wild Made/Texas	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair
10	PM 10:00 News	Who's Boss? Mama's	Survival Wild Made/Texas	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair
11	PM 11:00 News	Who's Boss? Mama's	Survival Wild Made/Texas	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair
12	AM 12:00 Night	Who's Boss? Mama's	Survival Wild Made/Texas	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Wheeler	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair	News Cur. Affair

Names in the news

Heeeres Whoopi

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Move over Johnny and Arsenio. Whoopi Goldberg plans to produce and star in a late-night talk show of her own. "The Whoopi Goldberg Show" will regularly feature one guest per 30-minute installment. It should premiere next fall.

"I'm thrilled to have this opportunity to pursue yet another lifelong dream, which is to talk to the most important and interesting people in the world today," Goldberg said in a statement issued Sunday.

The syndicated show, from Goldberg's production company, Whoopi Inc., will be distributed internationally by Genesis Entertainment.



GOLDBERG DONALD TRUMP

Marla hits the bricks

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald Trump was out on the town with a new woman the same weekend he and Marla Maples broke their engagement.

The Daily News today quotes Kim Alley, a 21-year-old model from Richmond, Va., as saying that she parted with The Donald into the

wee hours Saturday morning.

The two met at a party Friday night and the next thing she knew she was in Trump's chauffeur-driven limousine, she said.

Keep your hands to yourself

NEW YORK (AP) — A New York actress sued Mike Tyson, accusing the former heavyweight champion of grabbing her in a "sexually suggestive" way at a Manhattan nightclub.

Robin Young is seeking \$2 million in damages from Tyson for the alleged incident last Nov. 12 at the China Club. The lawsuit, filed in state court last month, was moved to federal court on Monday.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDS, SEPTEMBER 25, 1991

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Both hard work and good financial luck lie just ahead. November will find you in the driver's seat where your career is concerned. Choose the best opportunities for making a profit in December. Your public appeal will increase greatly in early 1992. New medical technology improves health condition next spring. A family reunion leads to an overdue reconciliation. Seek special favors from higher-ups in August of 1992.

more practical about financial matters. Wishful thinking can lead you down the garden path.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not jump off into the unknown. Your regular work provides a safe haven. Make the best of improved conditions to obtain better credit. Private talks prove very profitable in the afternoon.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tighten up on overhead and other costs if they are getting out of hand. Deception is possible in negotiations. Accept a friendly offer only after you have made all the necessary checks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Welcome an opportunity to meet new people or join a fraternal or social organization. Take stock of neglected chores. You need to clear them away before beginning another project. Make long-range plans.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep digging away at the things that hamper progressive thought and action. Extend a helping hand to others this evening. A special celebration could be on your agenda. Wear something truly elegant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Put your best foot forward if you want to impress friends and strangers alike. Do not allow yourself to be used by a pressure group. Romance will smile

on you this week.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): The spotlight is on money — income, outgo and commercial operations. This is not a good time to invest in ventures controlled by others. Avoid trying to mix business with pleasure this evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Continue to be conservative when it comes to money. Salvaging old equipment will help pare costs. Distance yourself from a loved one's on-going relationship battles.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Do not try to buck the system at home or work today. Loved ones are in no mood to compromise. You will gain nothing but confusion by indulging in wishful thinking. Be practical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consult experts or publications on a special field if looking for a job opening. Saving cash for a rainy day is very wise. Give loved ones more TLC. They need your encouragement!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A loved one or good friend may need extra emotional support now. It is up to you to be understanding. Offer practical assistance to someone down on their luck. A dream proves prophetic.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NO, DON'T READ ME THAT ONE! IT ALWAYS MAKES ME SLEEPY."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"General Schwarzkopf says it's time for taps."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



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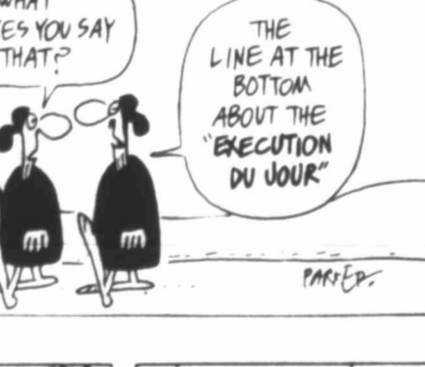
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