

**NEWS DIGEST**

**Neighborhood cleanup planned for Aug. 29**

Neighborhood Clean-up for the Jones Valley area begins Saturday at 7 a.m. Volunteers are asked to meet at Templo Belen Church, 105 Lockhart St., and the cleanup will begin on Algerita St.

The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce's Clean Committee will serve lunch at noon for volunteers at the church.

Volunteers are asked to call James or Tina Rawls, 1700 W. 1st St., 267-7112 or Bobby and Stacy Rawls, 100 N. Cottonwood.

**Guerrero here Saturday**

Railroad Commissioner Lena Guerrero, campaigning this year against Republican Barry Williamson, will be in Big Spring Saturday at the home of Annabell and Jerry Barker, 2612 Crestline from 10-45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Guerrero is the Democratic nominee who was appointed to the position in 1991 by Gov. Ann Richards.

The gathering is open to those interested in meeting Guerrero.

**Hurricane aid drive on**

Employees of the city of Big Spring Correctional Center employees will hold a drive Saturday to collect money, clothing, non-perishable canned goods and personal care items for victims of Hurricane Andrew.

Collections will be accepted from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center tennis center in Comanche Trail Park.

Items collected will be transported to Miami to benefit 600 family members of Federal Bureau of Prison employees at the Miami Correctional Center. Excess items will be distributed to the general public.

**Getting ready for football**

Kickoff '92, the Big Spring Herald's preseason football special, will be included in Sunday's newspaper.

The 32-page section, the largest football section ever produced by the Herald and the second-largest in West Texas this year, includes reports on 11 area high schools, the Lone Star Conference, Southwest Conference, Dallas Cowboys and Houston Oilers.

Complete college and NFL schedules are also included, as well as features on fans who will face any kind of weather to cheer on their favorite team, community spirit, Dallas' Jim Jeffcoat and Westbrook's return to the football field.

**World**

**Aid begins to arrive:** Four enormous U.S. cargo planes filled with rice, beans and cooking oil arrived in this western Somali town today, the first of hundreds of flights in an aid airlift to the starving African nation. See page 3A.

**Sports**

**They like to start:** Don't tell strong safety James Washington and wide receiver Kelvin Martin of the Dallas Cowboys that NFL preseason games are meaningless. They're in the starting lineup because of them. They'll start tonight when the Cowboys take on the Chicago Bears at Texas Stadium. And they want to stay there. See page 5A.

**life!**

**Becoming involved:** When Carlos and Willene Humphrey heard Edwin Bednar and Buddy Weaver tell of their experiences using the Bible to teach English to Czechoslovakians, they resolved to follow the lead of these Big Spring residents and become involved in the work of the church in Europe. See page 1B.

**Weather**

Tonight, clear. Low in lower 60s. South wind 5-10 mph.

Saturday, sunny. High in lower to mid 90s. South to southwest wind 10-20 mph and gusty in the afternoon.

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**Meter reading job prompts Lambert to be city manager**

By PATRICK DRISCOLL  
Staff Writer

Lanny Lambert, who will become the new Big Spring city manager in October, brings a lifetime of government experience to the vision he will help forge for the city.

The 35-year-old Abilene native, current Terrell city manager, decided he wanted to become a city manager when he was a 16-year-old working his first job as a meter reader for the city of Abilene in the summer.

"I saw the city manager was the top of the organization and that's where I decided I wanted to go," he said in a telephone interview this morning from Terrell.

Abilene's city manager in 1973, H.P. Clifton, was an inspiration. "I always thought he was the best there was," Lambert said.

"He was well respected," he added.



LANNY LAMBERT  
Clifton, was an inspiration. "I always thought he was the best there was," Lambert said.

"Now he's considered one of the deans of city managers in Texas. I always liked him and always listened to him. He had a good outlook."

While working as a meter reader, Lambert decided to dedicate his life to becoming a city manager.

After graduating with honors from Abilene High School in 1975, he attended Abilene Christian University on four years of ACT academic scholarships and graduated cum laude with a degree in political science. With a full financial fellowship from Texas Tech, he attended that college in Lubbock and graduated in 1980 with a master's in personnel and public budgeting.

While going to school he worked full-time as a lab technician at Abilene's water department and, at the same

time, as a landlord for Pine Boulevard Estates. In Lubbock, he worked as an assistant community development planner for the South Plains Association of Governments.

After getting his master's degree, he worked for the city of Littlefield, near Lubbock, as an administrative assistant and city secretary. His next job, first as a city manager, was in Junction beginning in May 1981. He has been a city manager since, working for the Texas cities of Seminole and Seabrook before coming to Terrell in March 1988.

"It's been my whole life, my whole career," Lambert said. "There's probably very little that I haven't done in

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**\$20.9 million budget adopted**

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

Local school board trustees adopted its 1992-93 budget including a pay increase for substitute teachers.

The \$20.9 million Big Spring Independent School District budget increased by about 8 percent this year, said Ron Plumlee, superintendent for business.

One reason for the increase includes about \$750,000 gained by BSISD in County Education District funds, he said. "It helped significantly."

Surrounding school districts contribute taxes into the CED, and the state redistributes the money with the intent of providing equity in education funding.

Trustees will vote to adopt the proposed tax rate at 51.5 cents for the local school district during a Sept. 24 special session at noon in the BSHS board room.

Trustees also approved a \$10 per day increase in pay for substitute teachers.

"We were pretty much in the low average of substitute pay," Superintendent Bill McQueary said. "To keep well-qualified substitutes, we felt like \$50 a day was a way to maintain it."

**Tax abatement is approved**

By CONNIE SWINNEY  
Staff Writer

Fina Oil & Chemical Co., the largest property taxpayer in Howard County, received a tax abatement from the Big Spring Independent School District on Thursday at the school board meeting.

This year, Howard County Commissioners granted Fina an abatement of 30 percent of allowable taxes over 10 years on a \$27.5 million sulfur diesel unit. Fina had requested abatement on \$38.1 million in projects.

Fina plant manager Jeff Morris approached BSISD, another taxing entity, to request the same abatement on school taxes.

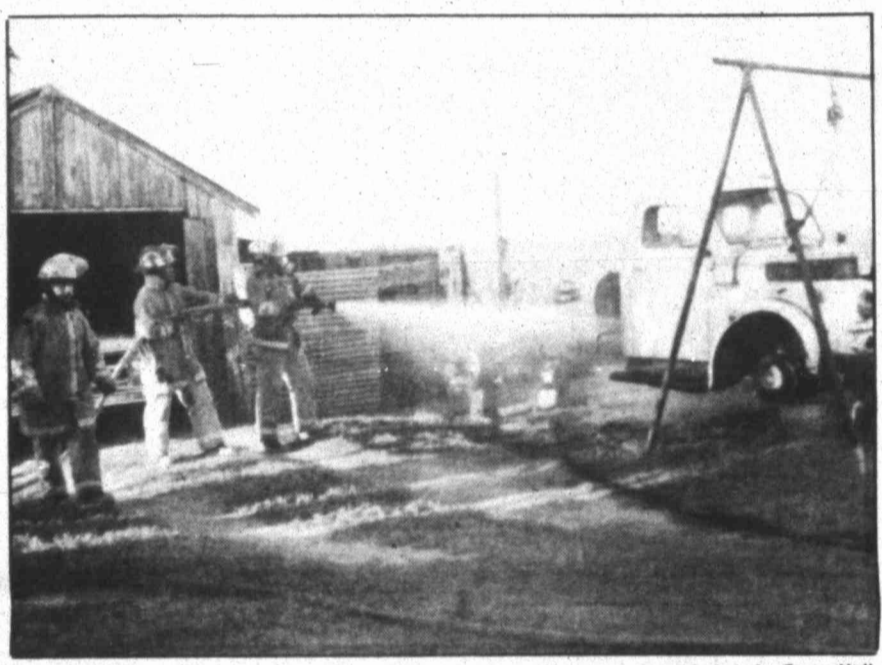
The board could only approve or reject the identical abatement approved by the county.

Addressing the trustees, Morris emphasized tax relief from the school district would enable future economic growth for the plant and Big Spring.

"We've come to the local community for help because we're in a period of time where we're income low and investment high," he said. "...if we continue to operate as it is today, then we'll die."

Morris said since 1985 gasoline use has continued to decline because of more fuel-efficient vehicles.

"The cost of gasoline will continue to increase because refineries have invested in producing more efficient fuel," he said. "It's harder for the smaller refineries to compete, but they do have characteristics that enable them to do so."



Howard County firefighters extinguish a gasoline fire near a home on Route 2. A victim of the fire, Roy Burke, remains hospitalized in stable condition with burns to 25 percent of his body.

**Local man hospitalized after burned in gas fire**

By GARY SHANKS  
Staff Writer

A Howard County man has been hospitalized after being exposed to flaming gasoline.

Roy Burke remains in stable condition at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. Burke reportedly suffered burns of various degrees to about 25 percent of his body, according to hospital reports.

Statements by Howard County Sheriff's Deputies Thursday evening indicated Burke was siphoning gasoline from a 55-gallon barrel which, at the time, held about 15 gallons of fuel.

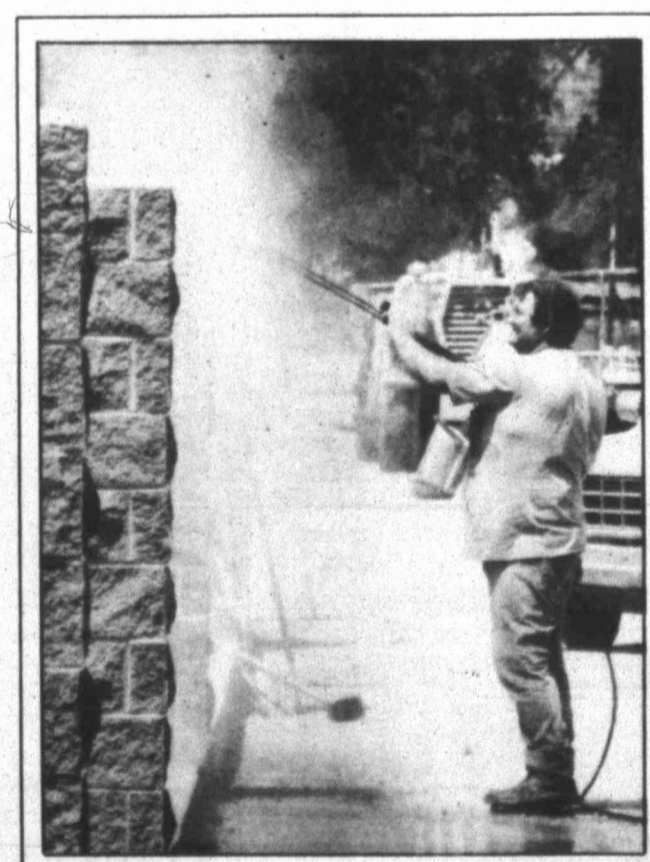
The report stated, Burke said the fuel-soaked hose fell out of the barrel to the ground. When he reached

down to retrieve the hose, the fuel "blew up."

Burke told deputies he was unsure how the gasoline ignited, but believed a cigarette, thrown earlier to the ground, provided the ignition source.

Burke's injuries were not severe enough to warrant transfer to a burn center, according to hospital officials. He suffered burns to his chest and abdomen, right arm, part of his left arm and right leg.

The accident is reported to have occurred at 6:45 p.m. As his respiratory tract received no severe burn damage in the gasoline fire, Burke is not being kept in the intensive care unit, and his prognosis is good.



**Blasting away**  
James Groesbeck uses a high pressure hose to blast away excess masonry from recently-erected pillars on the west side of the new H-E-B store Thursday afternoon. Work is continuing on the interior and exterior of the building scheduled for opening this fall.

**The unthinkable happened  
Town shocked over girl's murder**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EARTH (AP) — Mothers never thought twice about leaving their car running with their children inside while making a stop at the store in this West Texas farm community.

The 1,500 residents here have always taken pride in the town's low crime rate and friendly people.

But Lucretia Roland, a mother of three young girls, cringes at the thought now.

"You think in a small town you are entitled to a few more privileges, like letting your kids play freely outside," she said, near tears. "No way. You can't do it anymore — not even here."

Word ripped through Earth's dusty, saloon-style main street Thursday that 5-year-old Shawnlee Perry, who had been reported missing on May 7, was found dead about five miles west of town in a remote pasture.

She was last reported seen when she went to play with friends near an abandoned church next to her home.

Police said they are in-

vestigating the case as a homicide and acknowledged few leads. An autopsy also revealed little.

"It could be a week or longer before we know the cause of death," said forensic pathologist Dr. Jody Nielsen, who examined the body Thursday.

"The body was so decomposed... the circumstances of her being found in an abandoned field is the most suspicious thing we have right now."

The community mobilized almost within minutes of learning the girl was missing. Cotton farmers climbed out of their tractors and into their pickups to join in the search while moms, dads and children dug into dumpsters and peered into bushes.

On Thursday, parents shivered in 90-degree heat, and the youngest of children struggled with the news.

"It makes you kind of scared to go outside," said 9-year-old Keyin Rodriguez, a fourth-grader. "I'm sure not going to stop and talk to any strangers."

Some wonder if the fugitive is living among them.

Ms. Roland moved to Earth to raise her 10-year-old daughter and 6-year-old twin girls as a single parent "because they would be safe here."

"This is devastating," she said. "In a town this small, you can't help but think the person who did this is someone you know and have said 'Hi' to at the store."

Residents tore down hundreds of posters of the blonde-haired, blue-eyed girl who had four silver-capped front teeth and had never missed an episode of the Teen-age Mutant Ninja Turtles cartoon.

Others drove slowly by the thicket where the body was found.

Arvel Fleming, a retired mechanic, was one of the curious passers-by.

"I think it ought to be a public hanging for whoever done this," Fleming said. "Everyone I talk to has the same attitude."

Shawnlee's parents, Becky and Clinton Perry, hid with their only other child, Angela, 4, among the comfort of friends and relatives Thursday.

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# Nation/World

## U.S. aid arrives in Somalia

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELET HUEN, Somalia (AP) — Four enormous U.S. cargo planes filled with rice, beans and cooking oil arrived in this western Somali town today, the first of hundreds of flights in an airlift to the starving African nation.

"We're very, very happy to be here," said Marine Brig. Gen. Frank Libutti, 47, of Huntington, N.Y., as he stepped off the second plane and greeted local officials on the dirt airstrip just outside the town.

The C-130 Hercules cargo planes landed in roiling clouds of dust. Hundreds of men, women and children lined the strip, cheering and dancing.

As each plane rolled to a stop and dropped its tailgate, Somali workers began unloading the cargo by hand, stacking the provisions in heavy trucks.

The planes carried a total of 37 tons of food, enough to feed 85,000 people for one day. There are about 100,000 famine victims in the Belet Huen area.

The first plane left the airlift's headquarters in the Kenyan coastal city of Mombasa about 5 a.m. (10 p.m. Thursday EDT). It landed in Belet Huen about 2½ hours later and returned to Mombasa by 10:30 a.m. (3:30 a.m. EDT), said Donald Stader, the U.S. consul in Mombasa.

The food was handled on the ground by Somali and foreign workers for the International Committee of the Red Cross. The Red Cross has been airlifting food to Belet Huen since early this year.

The American airlift was preceded by two weeks of planning and negotiation. There are widespread concerns that civil war and anarchy threaten to disrupt distribution of the food.

Marauding gunmen and militias are estimated to have stolen about half the relief that has reached the war- and drought-plagued country this year.

But Somalia's main warlord, Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid, opposes a U.N. proposal to send an additional 3,000 troops to protect the food shipments, a U.N. official said today.



A mother kisses her crying child in a refugee camp in Baidoa, Somalia. Thousands of Somalis are pouring into the camp in hopes of securing food and medicines for their families.

## Military aid began arriving to help hurricane victims

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — Military aid began arriving in Florida this morning, ordered here by President Bush after local officials complained bitterly of problems getting food, water and other essentials to victims of Hurricane Andrew.

"The damage is far more widespread than even we had feared," Bush said Thursday. "Help is on the way and it will be a major effort."

The Pentagon said 2,000 to 5,000 troops from Fort Bragg, N.C., would arrive today. The first plane in was a C-5A cargo plane carrying four field kitchens that arrived at hurricane-devastated Homestead Air Force Base shortly before 8 a.m.

At Fort Bragg, soldiers from the 18th Airborne Corps "were saying this was the first time the cooks got somewhere ahead of the troops," said Maj. Lew Boone, base spokesman.

All 3,000 of Florida's National Guardsmen already were on duty.

On Thursday, residents and officials alike were growing impatient in the area south of Miami that was devastated by winds gusting to more than 160 mph Monday.

"We're doing everything we can! Where in the hell is the cavalry on this one?" demanded Kate Hale, director of Dade County's emergency management agency.

Relief officials said there were plenty of donations of food and water but severe problems in distributing them to those in need.

In some cases, relief workers were denied access to some hard-hit areas. Other efforts to deliver items were blocked by downed trees and power lines. Distribution points ran out of food before everyone in line could be served.

"This thing just got overwhelming," said Gov. Lawton Chiles, who requested federal help. "The right hand has got to know what the left hand is doing."

Transportation Secretary Andrew H. Card Jr., head of a task force overseeing the recovery, defended the federal government

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**President George Bush**

against accusations that it was waiting too long to come through with help. "I am here to tell them I care. I am not pussyfooting around," he said. "The food will start getting down here."

In an interview on this morning's "Today" show, Card said the president can't order in troops until a governor requests them. As for Hale's criticism, he said: "We are trying to work this problem out. ... There should be no fingerpointing."

When he announced the military aid Thursday, Bush also said he was canceling a weekend trip to Maine and a planned campaign swing next week to four Western states, so he could stay in Washington and monitor the situation.

Maj. Gen. John Heldstab, who is coordinating the operation, said 20 mobile kitchens, each able to feed 300 people every two hours, were on their way, along with medical supplies, generators, 300,000 packaged meals, cots, bedding and water.

Military specialists in communications, maintenance, engineering and transportation also were sent.

The government estimated it would cost \$20 billion to \$30 billion to clean up and rebuild in Florida and care for residents displaced by the storm, which went on to strike a second, less severe blow at Louisiana on Wednesday.

Andrew destroyed 63,000 homes in Florida, and estimates of those left homeless ranged as high as 250,000.

A relief plane crashed Thursday en route to deliver aid to the devastated Homestead area, killing two people and injuring a third.

## U.S. Serbs, Croats send aid back home

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH — For years Yugoslavia sent waves of workers into America's steel mills, coal mines and factories. Now many Serbs and Croats in the United States are trying to help the victims of the bloodshed in the Balkans.

Well-wishers drop scuffed shoes into cardboard boxes at churches. A Serbian church near Pittsburgh rounded up diapers and parkas.

and the men at Brnich's Bar in Smithfield gave up \$100 of their beer money for Croatian war relief.

About 2 million Serbs and 2 million Croats live in the United States, many of them in Midwestern cities like Milwaukee, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and especially Pittsburgh, home of both the Serbian National Federation and the Croatian Fraternal Union.

The Croatian group has converted the front of its headquarters into a stockyard that has sent about 100 trailers stuffed with supplies to Rjeka, a port on the Adriatic Sea.

The supplies include everything from bedsheets bearing the names of National Football League teams to pots, pans, medicine, soup, curries and even bull semen.

"It's enough to make 1,500 cows pregnant," said Joseph Brighich, the Fraternal Union's relief coordinator. "I'm an old farm boy, so I knew where to get the good stuff."

## 80 injured as typhoon hits Guam

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

AGANA, Guam — Typhoon Omar slammed into this U.S. territory with gusts up to 150 mph, flooding streets and demolishing buildings. There were no immediate reports of deaths, but at least 80 people were injured.

The storm's center moved directly over the Pacific island at 3 a.m. EDT, late afternoon on Guam, said Tom Hefner, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service in Honolulu. Its maximum sustained winds were 104 mph, he said.

Omar intensified as it blew away from the island. It was moving west-northwest toward the Philippines, with wind gusts of 155 mph, said Lt. Thomas Cecere of the U.S. military's Joint Typhoon Warning Center in Guam.

The Philippine islands are about 1,700 miles west of Guam.

"It has a good chance to become a super typhoon and maintain its intensity," Cecere said.

Omar blew buildings apart, uprooted trees, flooded streets and toppled a construction crane onto an apartment building in the Tumon tourist district, the Pacific Daily News reported.

About 80 people hit by flying debris were taken to Guam Memorial Hospital for treatment, but none was seriously injured, civil defense officials said.

Cecere said Omar knocked out the center's satellite and communications facility.

Gov. Joseph Ada declared an emergency and asked the federal government for assistance.

Looting was reported across the island, the newspaper said.

Residents began moving into shelters set up in schools Thursday night, and coastal areas were evacuated in the morning.

Guam, with a population of nearly 135,000, is west of the international dateline, 3,800 miles west of Hawaii and 1,500 miles south of Japan.

Typhoons — called hurricanes east of the international dateline — have sustained winds of at least 74 mph.

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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

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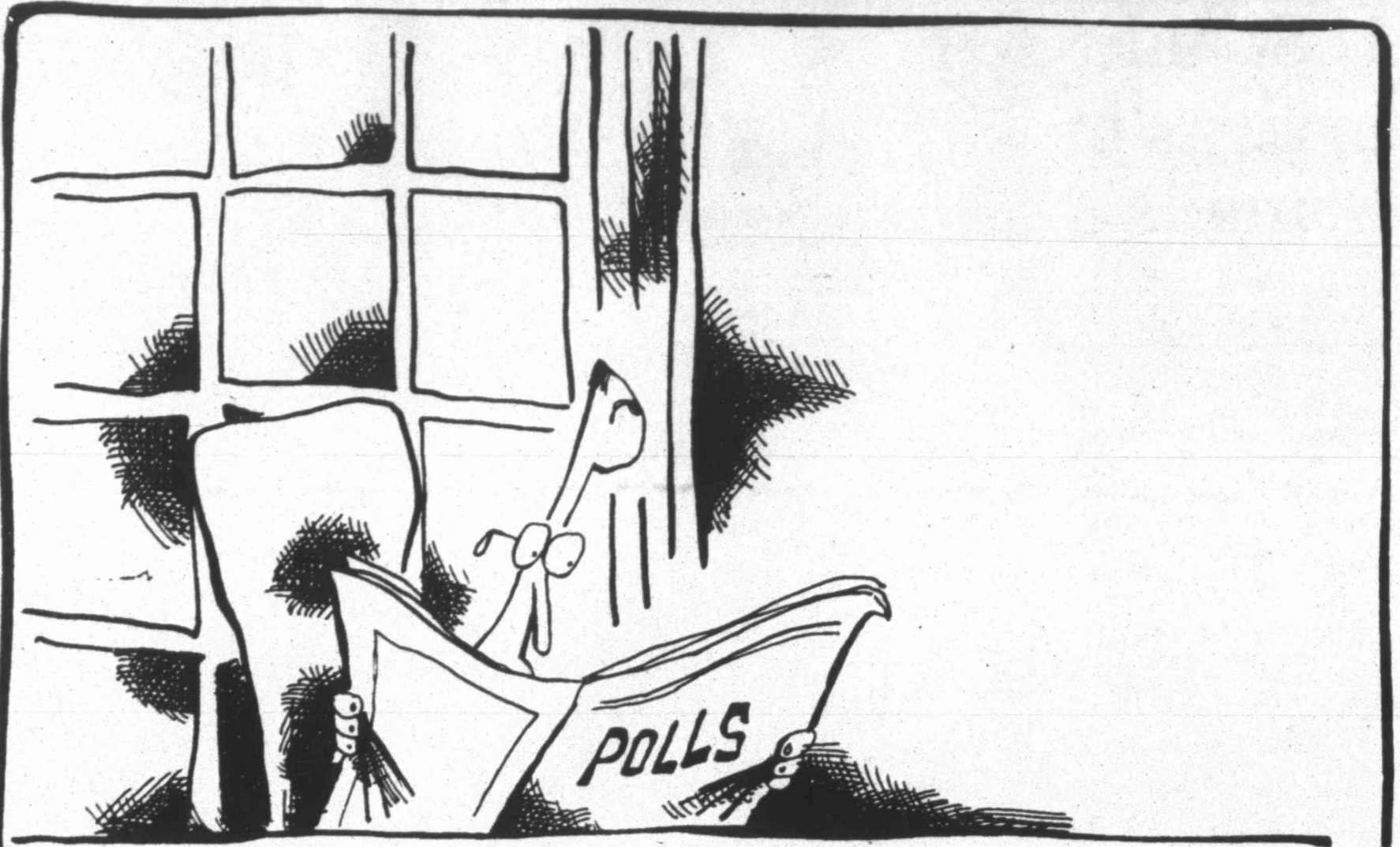
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### BSH salutes:

The Big Spring Herald, each week, recognizes local persons and groups who have been singled out for special honors or who have helped make a difference in the quality of life in and around our community.

- Jones Valley residents and other Big Spring volunteers who will participate in Saturday's clean-up effort around Algerita Street. The clean-up is scheduled to start at 7 a.m. and volunteers are welcome.
- KBST Radio for utilizing billboard space around Big Spring to encourage individuals and businesses alike to keep your money working in Big Spring by shopping at home. When we spend money out of town, we all lose.
- Richard Cypert, representing our community, Texas and the United States in the International Paralympics in Barcelona, Spain.
- Mel Prather, local arts and crafts show promoter. On Thursday, Prather helped bring a bit more life into the downtown area with the opening of his Arts and Crafts Store.
- Howard County Fair officials, who are in the final stages of preparation for the annual fair, set to open this year on Sept. 7. The fair annually serves as a showcase for local talents and businesses.
- Big Spring State Hospital officials and volunteers who are working to develop an overnight stay facility to accommodate those persons who come to our community to visit family and friends at the facility, yet lack the financial means to be able to stay in a motel.



Suddenly, the President becomes interested in job training for the unemployed.

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IS THERE TRAINING FOR VISION TROUBLE?

## Deciding what to save from storm

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss. — The storm shutters are stored beneath the house until they can be waxed with white paint. The hardware to hang them is scattered here and yon.

I wanted the shutters to look fresh and forgot that they have more than a cosmetic purpose. But who could have guessed the first storm of the season would come calling before I was ready for company?

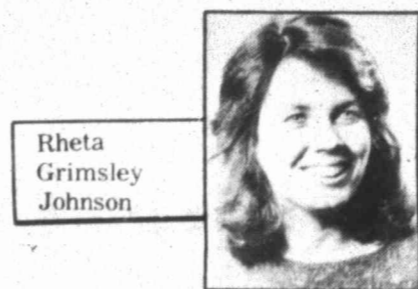
I headed north when Hurricane Andrew drew a bead on the Gulf Coast.

There are some things I can live without doing. Running with the bulls at Pamplona is one. Bungee jumping is one. Riding out a hurricane two blocks from the ocean is another.

I roam the airy rooms of my new, old house and try to decide what to take with me.

There's the treasured black-and-white photograph of my grandfather. I snapped it one twilight six months before he died. In the picture, Pop is rocking by the window in a bedroom we grandchildren reverently called "The Pink Room," as if it were part of the White House.

The photograph technically is a bad one, with one half of Pop's



Rheta Grimsley Johnson

think of the sunny day at Joe Yoder's farm, where his wife Mary served root beer made at home from yeast and Petersheim Root Beer Extract.

There were no trucks or tractors or automated milking machines for the dairy. The Yoders had even taken the guts out of an upstairs shower stall when they bought the house, opting to carry the bath water up steep stairs in a bucket.

I have to rescue the quilt; it somehow seems connected to simpler times and Joe Yoder's leg.

And I should probably grab my autographed copy of "To Kill a Mockingbird" and the note from Mike Royko and my cartoon originals by Charles Schulz, Jack Davis, Jimmy Johnson.

There's the little brown pot my friend Jane Martin made, one of the first she threw on a potter's wheel intended to change her life. The pot is flawed but special; her plan was, too.

I can't forget to take the stone whale made of rock from Bodega Bay, Calif., the setting for Alfred Hitchcock's classic, "The Birds." The whale was a beautiful piece of signed sculpture until my niece Chelsey spun it around once too

often and chipped the tail. I like it better now.

Maybe I'll save the wind chimes from the porch, the ones I bought in Fort Deposit, Ala., because when the wind hit them they sounded like angels gossiping.

I should take the lace curtains my sister Sheila made. Using her imagination, my vague description of windows in the French countryside and the end of a bolt of lace, Sheila transformed my house in a weekend.

But how can I take the curtains and leave the rug, the red and blue one I bought because I thought it would look good with a yellow dog sleeping on it? And if I salvage the picture of Pop, I'll have to take the one of Grannie framed with her hand-written pecan pie recipe.

On television they are telling us to unplug appliances in case of power surges.

They are not telling us how to save our memories, the letters and photographs and paintings and chipped china that can never be replaced.

I will leave with nothing, because choosing from the sentimental inventory is a Sophie's Choice. It's best to let nature decide what to cull and what to spare.

## Why can't we sound our words correctly?

I don't get it. Why can only a quarter of the population properly pronounce the word, "nuclear"?

I remember watching as the then-president of the United States, Ronald "I don't recall" Reagan, made a speech about nukular proliferation.

I flipped. Now, I choose not to speak with a thick West Texas twang, but Ah kin twang along witha best of um if Ah wanna.

But I've got no gripe about any dialect as long as it's reasonably understandable. It's the purposeful mispronunciation of words that I find grating.

I suppose there are some people who have never read the word "nuclear" and, therefore, have nothing on which to base their pronunciation.

Both the president and another guy I saw on C-SPAN who worked for the Nukular Regulatory Commission, are educated enough to know that the "L" sound comes right after the "K" sound.

New-klee-ur — That's how it's supposed to sound. How hard can that be? If you can say the words "clean-or-new," you can make all the sounds necessary to say nuclear, you don't need a speech pathologist.

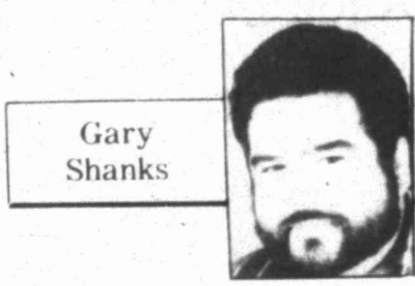
Axed is another good one. Now, I realize "axed" is probably the most difficult word in the English language to pronounce. To pronounce it properly takes a kind of tongue acrobatics.

But at least make an effort at it! Axed isn't even close. Most people, who otherwise speak well, will wind up saying something like As-t. There's a millisecond of pause while the tongue makes a marginal effort to do that little belly dance across the roof of the mouth, which is needed to properly pronounce "axed."

And then there's some people who pronounce "ask," "ax." Why would you do that?

Please conjugate the verb ax: Ax, axed, axing, axes, had axed, will be axing.

"He gave me an ax and axed me to chop down a tree. So if anyone axes about the noise, tell them I'm axing."



Gary Shanks

I don't have a lot of problem with the Texas accent as a whole. With the exception, however, of the far East Texas accent. Those people are just too close to those Louisiana Cajuns to ever speak properly.

If I had to pick on one word from the West Texas dialect, it would have to be "bidness." It's like — some people take pride in really screwing up the word "business."

Some don't even get the "s" sound at the end. "Wur openin up a new bidneh."

What the heck is that? "I axed im ifee was in the nukular reg'alatory bidneh."

What! What was that — I don't get it.

I might anger a few with this one — but it needs to be said.

There is no such word as "irregardless"!!!!

I realize everybody says it. It's in the dictionary, but just because so many people use it. Merriam-Webster doesn't even know where the word came from! They say it's probably a mixing of the words "irrespective" and "regardless."

It means "regardless." "Regardless" is a real word. Every English-speaking country in the world recognizes the word "regardless."

Let's see. Are there any other words I can whine and fuss about?

Oh, how about, "fiscal." As in, "This year's fiscal budget . . . No! No! No! No! . . . It's fiscal. Fiscal. Say it with me now: Fis-cull."

Well, that's enough of that.

Gary Shanks is a staff writer for the Big Spring Herald. His column appears each Friday.

## Delivering 282 papers in two hours

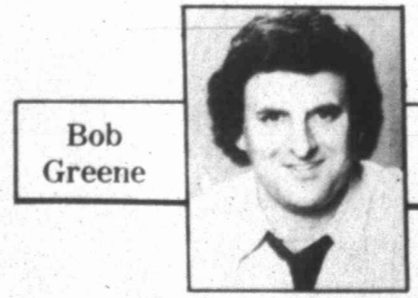
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of four Bob Greene columns about delivering newspapers in the middle of the night. With all the talk about the "media elite," Greene decided to take part in an aspect of the news business that many reporters and editors seldom see — tossing papers door to door, being a "paperboy." Although the paper he delivered was the Chicago Tribune, his observations apply to newspapers readers, everywhere.

A family on Longridge Court had become new subscribers, and would be receiving their first paper this morning.

On Springside Circle, a family was going away on vacation and had requested that delivery of the newspaper be stopped until they returned.

The paper I work for is the Chicago Tribune. It may be a larger paper than the one you are reading right now, or it may be a smaller paper: Each weekday, more than 733,000 copies of the Tribune are sold; on Sundays that number exceeds 1.1 million. Those of us who write the stories that go into the paper, edit the copy, shoot the photographs and lay out the pages are usually vaguely aware of those numbers. The numbers are pretty enormous — they are the kind of numbers that are too big to really understand.

What we don't always visualize is the family on Longridge Court. At 3 o'clock in the morning, in a warehouse-like building in Naperville, Ill., I saw on a chart that the



Bob Greene

family on Longridge Court had decided to have the Tribune delivered to their home every morning, and that their house would be on Jennifer Foss' route — one of 282 papers she was responsible for delivering each day. Foss was the reason I was here.

She had said that without people like her, people like me wouldn't have a job — and had told me I ought to deliver the paper one morning, just so I could get a look at the news business somewhat different from the one most reporters and editors learn to take for granted. And she was right — for all the endless sermonizing and grandiose pontificating about so-called media issues, few of us who write for newspapers ever give much thought to the simple question of how our stories get from our keyboards to the people who read them each day.

The concept of 733,000 papers is easy to take on faith; the concept of one paper ending up at one house is paradoxically more difficult.

So as 3 a.m. approached, dozens of men and women waited in the suburban Naperville warehouse for the big semitrailer truck to arrive

from the downtown Chicago printing presses, bearing just-printed news sections. Some of the men and women read the preprinted sections that were already on hand: the features section, the food guide, some advertising sections. One man smoked a cigar. One fellow lay on top of a wooden table, passing the time.

At that hour of the night, the slightest sound — a sudden laugh, the scraping of a grocery cart's wheels against the floor — can seem overwhelmingly loud. The truck from downtown was running a few minutes late. When it arrived, the men and women in the warehouse lined up behind their carts with a bustling eagerness you might expect in a supermarket where prime steaks were somehow on sale for a penny a pound. The first carriers to get their news sections off the truck and into the carts would be the first carriers to wrap them up with the preprints; the first ones with the sections wrapped up would be the first to hit the streets.

At Jennifer Foss' table, we grabbed the fresh news sections, combined them with the preprints, and slipped them into thin blue plastic bags. She was a whiz at this, doing it in one motion; I had constant trouble figuring out how to make the newspaper fit into the bag. Had I had to bag all the papers on our route, that morning's papers would have arrived at subscribers' homes around dinnertime. If we were lucky.

"You want to see someone good, check out that lady over there," Foss said. She nodded in the direc-

tion of a woman named Sheila Howe, whose hands and arms were moving so fast you could barely see them. The piles of newspapers on Howe's table were disappearing almost as if they were an optical illusion, turning into bulging blue plastic-covered tubes.

Headlines are deadlines, regardless of whether you're an editor or a reporter — or whether your job is to deliver the paper to someone's house. In this particular warehouse, more than 18,000 papers arrive around 3 a.m. each weekday, more than 27,000 on a Sunday, and they must all be wrapped with the preprints and on their way within the span of an hour or two. I struggled with the news section and Business and Sports and all the rest, trying to jam them into the plastic bags; already some of the men and women were wheeling their grocery carts toward their waiting cars outside.

"Let's go," Jennifer Foss said. We rolled our grocery carts to her Ford Taurus, its roof and hood covered with dew, and loaded the 282 newspapers into the back seat. They filled her car up, from floor to ceiling. It was 4:02 a.m. as we climbed in to go deliver them. They had to be delivered to all 282 houses by 6:30.

"Let me know if you start feeling carsick," Foss said as we headed off for our first street, Saginaw Court.

"Why would I feel carsick?" I said.

"You'll see," she said.

NEXT: One by one.

### Letter policy

The Big Spring Herald recognizes the importance of the "Letters to the Editor" column and letters on issues of general interest are welcomed.

To be considered for publication, letters must adhere to the following guidelines:

- Letters must be signed and must include a street address and

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# Sports

## Ditka comes back to old stomping ground

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING — Don't tell strong safety James Washington and wide receiver Kelvin Martin of the Dallas Cowboys that NFL preseason games are meaningless. They're in the starting lineup because of them.

They'll start tonight when the Cowboys take on the Chicago Bears at Texas Stadium. And they want to stay there.

Washington moved into the Cowboys' starting

lineup with a strong performance in last Saturday's 17-3 exhibition victory over the Denver Broncos.

Washington was a training camp holdout, but he intercepted passes two consecutive weeks.

"I just wanted an opportunity, and I got it," Washington said. "Now I'm shooting for the Pro Bowl."

Washington can play both free safety and strong safety in the Cowboys scheme.

"James has been making plays, and his performance warrants him moving up to the first unit,"

said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson.

Martin has been the Cowboys' best receiver with the holdout of Michael Irvin and the injuries to Alvin Harper.

"With them not playing, it has given me the opportunity to start," Martin said. "I'm pleased to be working with the first team."

Rookie defensive back Kevin Smith, the Cowboys' No. 1 draft pick, says he wants to use the Chicago game as a springboard to a starting job.

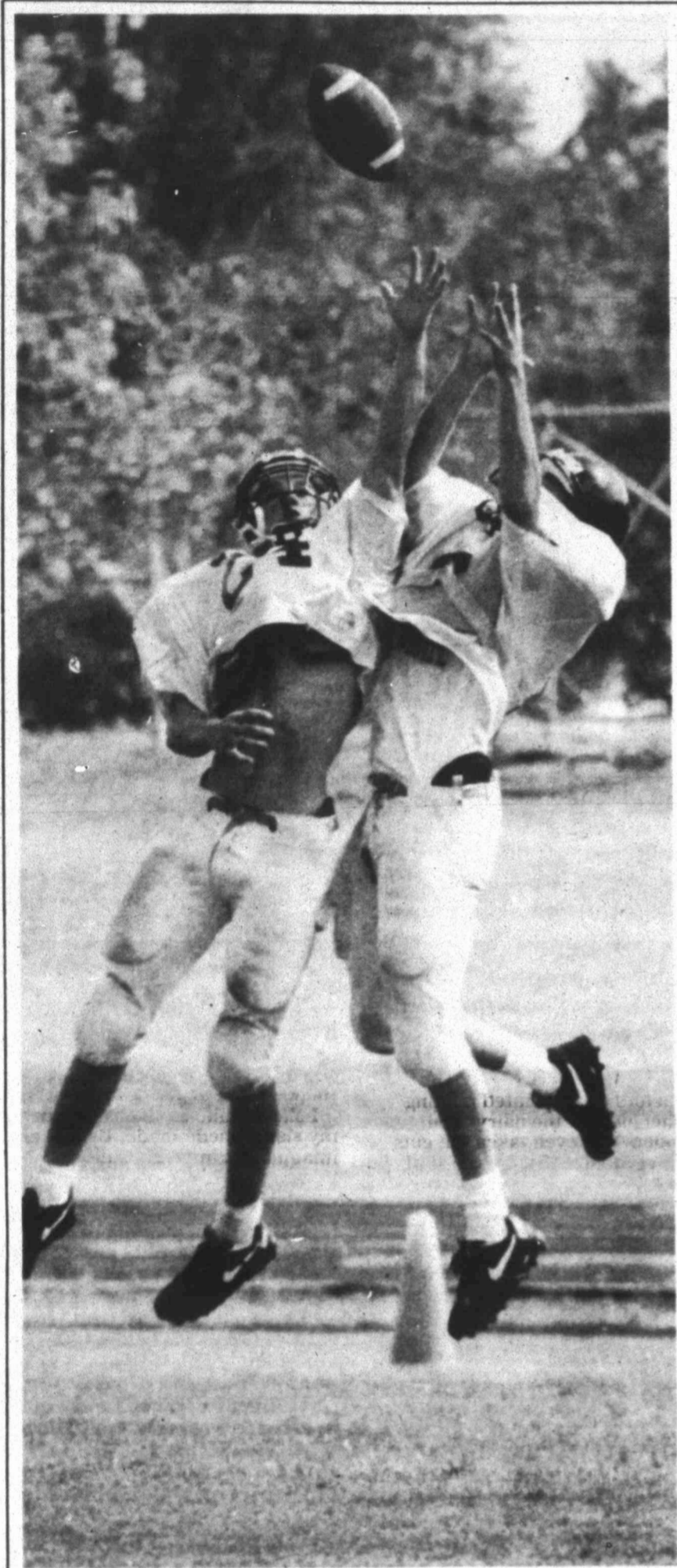
"I came here to be a starter, and I still think I have

a good chance," said Smith, who has been hampered by a pulled hamstring and is seeking the job of Issiac Holt. "My goal is to start the Washington game. I still think I can make it."

The Cowboys have defeated Denver and Miami and lost to Houston twice in the preseason.

The Bears are winless. Coach Mike Ditka, taking a cue from his former mentor Tom Landry, uses the preseason games to scout his own personnel.

Chicago lost 28-17 to Pittsburgh on Sunday night with starting quarterback Jim Harbaugh playing only the first half.



Herald photo by J. Fierro

### Steers scrimmage tonight

Big Spring Steers' senior defensive back Tim Pearson (24) defends a pass against teammate Todd Parrish in action earlier this season. Tonight the Steers will scrimmage Midland High at Blankenship Field. Freshmen play at 5 p.m., followed by junior varsity at 6 and varsity play at 7. Coahoma and Forsan also scrimmage tonight at 6:30 in Coahoma.

## Jets finish preseason perfect

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHILADELPHIA — Ken O'Brien staked his claim to the quarterback job with two touchdown passes as the New York Jets ended a perfect preseason with a 22-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles on Thursday night.

Chris Burkett caught one of O'Brien's TD passes and blocked a punt for a safety as the Jets closed at 5-0 with their second exhibition victory over Philadelphia (2-3). The Jets' only other unbeaten preseason was in 1966, when they were 4-0.

Late in the first half, Roger Ruzek's first of two 24-yard field goals gave Philadelphia a 10-3 lead. Then O'Brien, the Jets' regular quarterback for most of the last seven seasons, entered the game.

O'Brien, being pushed by second-year pro Browning Nagle for the starting job, led the Jets to their first touchdown on a 90-yard, 14-play drive to tie the game with 35 seconds left in the first half. O'Brien connected with Terance Mathis on a 54-yard play to the Eagles' 19, and seven plays later, the Jets settled for a 25-yard field goal.

But a holding call on the Eagles' Seth Joyner gave the Jets a first down at the 4. Two plays later, O'Brien hit Burkett for a 2-yard score.

O'Brien, who missed the first three exhibition games while holding out, came back with a

### NFL

#### Roundup

30-yard TD pass to an open Mathis for a 17-13 lead 10:36 into the second half, a score set up by Siran Stacy's fumbled punt at the 30.

Burkett's punt block on the next series gave New York a 19-13 lead. Nagle was 4 for 7 for 58 yards; O'Brien was 7 for 18 for 111.

Jim McMahon drove the Eagles to one touchdown in his first appearance of preseason after his long holdout.

McMahon, starting as coach Rich Kotite held Randall Cunningham out of the final exhibition, played most of the first half. He was 8 for 12 for 119 yards and a touchdown to Keith Byars.

Byars, playing at tight end with Keith Jackson holding out, caught the 13-yarder to cap an 82-yard drive in the first quarter for a 7-0 lead.

**Saints 12, Dolphins 3**  
In Baltimore, after a horrendous performance five days earlier, the New Orleans Saints reverted to form Thursday night.

Using their trademark ball-control offense and suffocating defense, the Saints beat the Miami Dolphins 17-3 in the first pro football game in Baltimore since 1983.

Bobby Hebert threw New Orleans' first touchdown pass of the exhibition season and set up another score as the Saints effectively rebounded from last Saturday's 33-3 loss to Houston.

The Saints wasted little time burying all memories of last Saturday's debacle, scoring touchdowns on the first two possessions while the defense limited Miami to just six first downs in the pivotal first half.

The Saints had two interceptions and didn't commit a turnover. New Orleans closed with a 3-1 exhibition record and the Dolphins, who had been averaging 25 points per game, finished 3-2.

Hebert played the first half, completing 10 of 14 passes for 100 yards to help New Orleans take a 14-3 lead. Entering the game, Saints quarterbacks had thrown 97 passes without a touchdown.

The game was played before a sellout crowd of 60,021 at Memorial Stadium, which last played host to a pro football game when the Baltimore Colts beat the Houston Oilers on Dec. 18, 1983. Baltimore is one of five cities vying for one of two new NFL franchises, possibly as soon as the 1994 season.

The Saints opened the game with a 13-play, 77-yard drive that ended with Hebert's 22-yard pass to a wide-open Patrick Newman in the end zone. Craig "Ironhead" Heyward kept the drive alive with a 3-yard run on a fourth-and-1 play from the Miami 37.

**Chargers 30, Rams 19**  
In San Diego New San Diego Chargers coach Bobby Ross made the right call on his kicker. Now he's got to pick a quarterback. John Carney kicked three field

goals, including a go-ahead 50-yarder, and Stan Humphries threw two second-half touchdowns passes as the Chargers beat the Los Angeles Rams 30-19 Thursday night. San Diego finished the exhibition season 2-2 and the Rams 3-1.

Carney missed field goal tries of 38 and 47 yards in a 20-14 loss to the San Francisco 49ers a week ago. But it was 12th-round draft pick Carlos Huerta who got the boot on Tuesday as the roster was reduced to 60 players.

The Chargers were forced to punt from the Rams' 37 with the game tied 13-13 in the third quarter. The Rams were caught with 12 men on the field, giving the Chargers a fourth-and-11 on the 32. The ball was spotted on the dirt baseball infield, just inside the turf, but Carney had no trouble kicking it through the uprights.

Carney, who kicked a team-record 54-yard last season, had field goals of 27 and 38 yards in the second quarter as San Diego built a 13-3 lead.

Ross must decide between Humphries and Bob Gagliano as his starting quarterback.

Humphries was acquired from the Washington Redskins on Aug. 13, five days after starter John Friesz suffered a season-ending knee injury in the exhibition opener. Humphries relieved Gagliano for the second straight week and threw a 23-yard touchdown pass to Ronnie Harmon with 1:44 left in the third quarter.

## Prime Time will stay with Braves

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — Deion Sanders decided Thursday to remain with the Atlanta Braves through the end of the baseball season. The Pro Bowl cornerback will miss the Atlanta Falcons' first six games and as many as eight if the Braves make the playoffs and World Series.

Sanders said he was not talking to the media after the Braves' game with Montreal was postponed by rain.

Asked why he wasn't talking, Sanders said, "Some people in the press here are just flat out idiots. That's why I'm not talking."

Asked if he could be more specific, Sanders said, "Some party in a local newspaper said I should shut up."

He was referring to a column by

Terence Moore earlier this week in The Atlanta Journal.

"It turned out OK for us," Braves general manager John Schuerholz said Thursday after meeting with Sanders' agent, Eugene Parker. "We didn't get a long-term deal, but he's going to be with us for the rest of the year."

"He'll be eligible for all postseason games if we are fortunate to get into the playoffs and the World Series."

"In essence, he remains a full-time baseball player for the remainder of the season," Schuerholz said.

"I'll say this, based on the representation made today, I feel more certain about his long-term interest in baseball now than two weeks ago or a month ago," he said.

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## Sports Briefs

### Quarterback Club selling Steer stuff

The Big Spring quarterback Club is selling Steer caps, Steer t-shirts, spirit towels and window stickers. It will be sold at tonight's scrimmage and also at the community pep rally Sept. 1 at the Comanche Trail amphitheatre at 6:30.

Other places to buy items are the school administration office and Gregg Street Cleaners. For more information call 267-3245.

### Coahoma needs basketball games

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School has the following opening dates for basketball games — Tuesday, Nov. 24, JV and varsity girls and boys; Tuesday, Dec. 8 — JV and varsity boys; Coahoma is also seeking teams to play in its varsity tournament Dec. 3-5.

For more information call Kim Nichols at 394-4535 or Phillip Ritchey at 394-4624.

### CGA hosting Sunday tournament

The Chicano Golf Association is hosting a selective shot tournament Sunday at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Registration deadline is 10:30 a.m. Sunday. For more information call 263-7271.

### Black bass tourney in Colorado City

COLORADO CITY — Lake Champion and Lake Colorado City will be the sites of an open black bass tournament Sept. 12.

Entry fee is \$35 with an optional \$5 for calcutta. All fish must be caught on artificial lures. First

place is guaranteed \$2,000 and \$6,000 in cash prizes will be awarded.

For more information call 728-8436 or 728-3709.

### Coahoma Boosters meet Tuesday

The Coahoma Athletic Boosters will meet Tuesday, Sept. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Coahoma elementary cafeteria.

All members and parents are urged to attend.

### Big Spring tickets on sale now

Tickets sales are going on for Big Spring Steers football games.

Tickets sales for the general public will be until Sept. 11. Tickets may be purchased at the Big Spring ISD Business Office at 708 11th

Place at the northwest entrance.

August times are from 8:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The office is closed from noon until 1 p.m. Friday sales last from 8:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. closed from noon to 1 p.m. Tickets window hours for August are from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, closed from noon to 1 p.m. Friday sales will be from 8:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

For more information call 264-3620.

### Coahoma football tickets available

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School football tickets are on sale at the school administration building from 8-4 Mondays through Fridays. The cost is \$15 for the team's five home games.

The Bulldogs first game is Sept. 4 against Greenwood in Coahoma.

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# Clinton: More Texan than Bush

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WACO — Bill Clinton and Al Gore started the second leg of a Texas bus tour today after telling Waco supporters to expect a barrage of negative campaigning by Republicans in the state next month.

"It'll be awful. They will play on your fears. They will say everything in the wide world," Clinton told a crowd of 7,000 Thursday night. "When the doubters come in here and they start slinging their mud, say, 'No, no, no this time.'"

As he prepared to head into the political battleground of East Texas, Clinton said he expects the Republican attacks next month. The Clinton-Gore bus tour was heading to Corsicana, Athens and Tyler today.

The Democratic nominees used a nighttime campaign appearance along the Brazos River to wage attacks of their own against President Bush and his record on the economy, health care and the environment.

"Every time you tell the truth they act like you're badmouthing America," Clinton said. "I'm not badmouthing America. I'm badmouthing the political direction of this country."

Clinton promised programs to



Associated Press photo

Bill Clinton reaches to shake hands after he spoke to about 30,000 people at The University of Texas Thursday. It was the first day of their bus tour through Texas which is now heading to East Texas.

cut health care costs, provide government assistance for college costs and to invest money from defense cuts into retraining American workers.

Gore lashed out at the Bush-Quayle campaign for criticizing the Democrats for not mentioning God in their party platform. And

Clinton reminded supporters in this home city of Baylor University that he is a Southern Baptist.

"Bush says that he's from Texas ... I do not have a hotel room in Houston," Clinton said. "But my Daddy was born here, I've got kin folks here and I'm a whole lot more like you than he is."

The Waco crowd waited two hours for their chance to see Clinton and Gore and their wives, Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore. Some gave up and left before the bus caravan arrived.

The Texas tour began Thursday with a fund-raiser in San Antonio, where former mayor Henry Cisneros led a cheering crowd along the San Antonio River walk.

Gov. Ann Richards and U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen were with the tour early in the day. Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, Clinton's Texas chairman, and Democratic national chairman Ron Brown stayed with the campaign until Thursday evening.

The caravan stopped to meet supporters along Interstate 35 in New Braunfels and San Marcos Thursday afternoon before arriving at a large outdoor rally at the University of Texas. While in Austin, Clinton also picked up a union endorsement from the 12,000-member Combined Law Enforcement Associations of Texas.

Clinton and Gore shook hands with supporters in Georgetown at a Wal-Mart store, where they also encountered a few protesters. The candidates did not acknowledge the hecklers. The bus caravan also visited a crowd at the historic Stage Coach Inn in Salado before heading to Waco.



Associated Press photo

President George Bush works the crowd during a campaign appearance on Fountain Square in downtown Cincinnati Thursday. Bush is promising to turn the U.S. into an economic superpower.

## Bush pushes trade to revive economy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

FINDLAY, Ohio — President Bush is pushing trade as a key to reviving the U.S. economy and says rival Bill Clinton's economic plan would amount to a "tax machine that spits out pink slips."

Bush, campaigning at factories in Ohio and Missouri, focused on jobs, trade and investment Thursday as he tried to show he had a plan for the sagging economy — the issue seen as his biggest stumbling block for re-election.

"I learned that when we export, we really help the American economy," Bush told a group of tool and dye workers in Findlay, drawing on his ownership of an oil drilling company 35 years ago.

Bush hit on trade as he courted the so-called Reagan Democrats who were with him in 1988 but now are thought to have drifted away. Bush won both Missouri and Ohio four years ago, but they're seen as major battlegrounds this year.

"We cannot go to protection and higher taxes," Bush said on trade. "We must go to exports and more competition."

"My opponent's answer is to look inward, to protect what we have," Bush said, noting that Clinton supports higher taxes for foreign companies earning profits in the United States and has yet to fully back the new North American Free Trade Agreement.

But the Clinton camp said Bush was distorting Clinton's position, noting that the Arkansas governor has long been an advocate of expanded trade. Clinton supports the concept of free trade with Mexico, but wants to make sure en-

vironmental and wage standards are addressed before endorsing it.

Campaigning in Texas, Clinton said he has supported expanding trade and investment. His proposal to force foreign corporations to pay taxes on more of their U.S. profits would raise \$45 billion over four years.

"Foreign companies in America had their incomes go up hugely in the last 10 years and their taxes go down because they have been evading their fair share," Clinton said.

But Bush said Clinton's plan for higher taxes on foreign companies would cost jobs.

"You'll feel the effects up and down these loading docks," Bush said. "The companies may be foreign-owned, but the jobs are American jobs."

"We need a policy that creates jobs, not a tax machine that spits out pink slips," Bush said.

He said he understood that foreign, domestic and economic policies are all intertwined and had a "coherent" strategy to strengthen the U.S. economy.

"We must build on the fundamentals of lower tax rates, limits on government spending, less red tape and regulation, more trade and competition, to generate the growth that means more opportunities, and thus, more jobs," the president said.

He painted Clinton as a fence-straddler who fudges positions for political gain.

He also made an appeal to the soggy crowd: "Please. Elect me to keep the integrity and honor of the White House."

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — A federal grand jury has indicted Rep. Nicholas Mavroules on multiple charges, some possibly dating to his tenure as mayor of a Boston suburb two decades ago, aides say.

The aides and federal prosecutors would not say Thursday what the charges were, but The Boston Globe and The Boston Herald today reported that authorities were pursuing charges of racketeering, bribery and tax evasion.

The U.S. attorney's office planned to make the charges public to-

day, said Michael Greenstein, a spokesman for the congressman. Another aide, Ellen Marlette, said the Democrat would turn himself and plead innocent.

The 62-year-old Mavroules was elected to Congress in 1978 from Boston's northern suburbs. He battled the MX missile in the mid-1980s and has pushed a bill to spend more to help communities hurt by defense cuts.

Reports that Mavroules was under federal investigation have circulated for months. He has vowed to stay in the race for re-election even if indicted. He faces two

challengers in the Sept. 15 primary.

News media, citing unidentified sources, have reported that two brothers who own a liquor store chain told the grand jury they gave Mavroules, then mayor of Peabody, a \$25,000 bribe to open a store there in 1974. The brothers also said that Mavroules forced them to hire his brother.

Another man said he paid \$4,000 in bribes to then-Mayor Mavroules for city approval to run a massage parlor, the reports said.

Other reports have cited testimony that Mavroules alleged-

ly used his influence in Congress to help move drug dealers to preferred prisons in exchange for bribes.

At a news conference Thursday before the indictments were announced, Mavroules acknowledged again that he failed to disclose properly his free use of cars from an auto dealer, but denied other wrongdoing.

"Everyone here is familiar with the sorry history of this legal process — its integrity violated by systematic leaks over a six-month period, effectively trying and finding me guilty, not in a court of law but in the press," he said.



Associated Press photo

An Elvis impersonator performs a block from the LBJ library while the Democratic presidential ticket of Bill Clinton and Albert Gore made an appearance at the library Thursday. The impersonator was hire by the Texas Republican Party and is following the Clinton tour on a "Don't Be Fooled" tour.

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<b>Sunday:</b> Mostly sunny; high mid 90s; south winds; fair nights; low near 70.	<b>Monday:</b> Mostly sunny; high mid 90s; fair nights; low near 70.	<b>Tuesday:</b> Mostly sunny; high mid 90s; fair nights; low near 70.
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### Oil/markets

October crude oil \$21.28, up 5, and October cotton futures 58.95 cents a pound, up 17; slaughter steers is steady at 74.50; October live hog futures 40.20, up 3; October live cattle futures 73.42, up 5 at 10:13 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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Amoco	50 1/4	+ 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	113 1/4	+ 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	117 1/4	nc
Cabot	50 1/4	nc
Chevron	72 1/4	+ 1/4
Chrysler	19 1/4	nc
Coca Cola	42 1/4	+ 1/4
De Beers	15	+ 1/4
DuPont	49 1/4	+ 1/4
El Paso Electric	3	nc
Exxon	63 1/4	+ 1/4
Fina Inc.	68	+ 1/4
Ford Motors	40	nc
GTE	34 1/4	nc
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IBM	84 1/4	+ 1/4
JC Penney	67 1/4	nc
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### Briefs

**HOMESTEAD, Fla.** — Selfless giving and sharing are rampant in the wake of Hurricane Andrew. So are profiteering and greed.

As people whose lives were upended by the storm lined up for food, water and other essentials, many told tales of \$20 bags of rice, inflated lumber prices and the like.

"It's terrible," said Marie Martinez, who paid \$10 for five gallons of water. "We paid it. We're desperate."

Others paid exorbitant prices to fly-by-night entrepreneurs set up

### Deaths

**Ben Gonzales Jr.**

Ben Gonzales, Jr., 3 days old, Big Spring, died Thursday, Aug. 27, 1992, in a Lubbock hospital. Graveside services will be 10

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# Tie-dye shirts a great return for Lithuania

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**NEW YORK** — Reebok dropped \$25 million on Dan and Dave. Nike paid muchas pesetas to promote Air Jordan. So who came away with the greatest return on their Olympic investment? Could it be Team Lithuania and the Grateful Dead?

The tie-dyed shirts worn by the basketball bronze-medalists, paid for by the '60s psychedelic band and featuring a slam-dunking skeleton, are the hottest-selling item to emerge from the Summer Games in Barcelona.

Thousands of Americans are scarfing up T-shirts like those worn at the Olympic medal ceremonies by household names (in Vilnius, anyway) Rimas Kurtinaitis and Valdemaras Khomicus. One-third of the proceeds goes to the Lithuanian Olympic Committee; the band got nothing more than a good time.

"A small-time little thing, a small gesture from the heart, has become a fad," said Grateful Dead spokesman Dennis McNally.

While America's Dream Team was busy obscuring its warm-up logo with American flags, the Lithuanians proudly accepted their bronze medals in multicolored outfits more suited to Jerry (Garcia) than Larry (Bird).

"All those American millionaires covering up their logos, and then these guys... We felt great," McNally said. "Obviously, it was a gas."

Journalists in Barcelona paid \$50 to get extras, while Lithuanian team members received offers of up to \$150 for the green shirts off their backs.

A flood of callers to the NBA's Golden State Warriors in Oakland, Calif., where Lithuanian star Sarunas Marciulionis plays, knocked

### Lambert

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city government. I think it makes me a better manager."

Coming to Big Spring, a place Lambert used to visit for tennis tournaments as captain of his high school tennis team and as a fan for his high school football team, is like coming home, he said.

"I'm looking forward to coming home," he said.

Lambert said he believes in a participative management style in which employees provide input for decisions. They know their jobs best, he said, and it also generates support.

"That doesn't mean that I won't make the ultimate decision," he said. "It means that I allow them or expect them to participate in it's

### Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Avel Abreo Ramirez, 45, of 1504 W. Cherokee was arrested for theft under \$20.
- A Big Spring man suffered cuts and bruises and glass in his eyes after being assaulted at a restaurant in the Highland Mall shopping center.
- Paul Talavera, 24, of 1513 Sunset was arrested for driving without a license, with fictitious license plates, no insurance and no failure to appear.
- Merle Simpson, 18, of 1503 E. Cherokee was arrested for driving without a license and failure to appear.
- A bicycle worth \$160 and a bicycle worth \$100 were reportedly stolen from homes at on Courtney Place.
- A 29-year-old Big Spring man suffered cuts and bruises to his face when assaulted on Sycamore Street.
- A 41-year-old Big Spring woman was struck with fists in her home in the 100 block of East 15th Street.

### Records

Thursday's high temp.	80
Thursday's low temp.	60
Average high	92
Average low	68
Record high	103 in 1982
Record low	59 in 1970
Rainfall Thursday	0.00
Month to date	4.46
Month's normal	2.03
Year to date	26.47
Normal for year	12.48

out the switchboard last week.

The demand coupled with Lithuania's need for funding for its post-Soviet Olympic program prompted the sale. The shirts, which cost \$30 each, are sold via the band's fax and toll-free phone numbers and by Ticketmaster.

McNally said the band's merchandising arm has received 20,000 orders since the shirts went on sale last week. Ticketmaster reported more than 5,000 orders in 48 hours.

McNally said the band — led by Jerry Garcia and legendary for the loyalty of its "Deadhead" fans — is not making any money from sales of the shirts, which were created by Phoenix entrepreneur Mike Fitzgerald and Not Fade Away Tie-Dye Co. based in Poughkeepsie, N.Y. They get most of the profits.

What attracted the Dead to a tiny Baltic republic with a teamful of players they've never met? Marciulionis was introduced to the band at a Detroit concert; none of the other players would know Bob Weir (guitarist-vocalist) from Bob Hope.

"The Grateful Dead are about celebration and freedom," McNally said. "It was utterly appropriate — this small country, emerging from the shadows after 54 years. What could be better than connecting with us?"

It's just another bit of good news for the Lithuanian hoopsters, who returned to the Games as an independent country after the breakup of the Soviet Union.

They won a medal by defeating the Soviet remnants, the Unified Team, in one of the Games' most emotional moments. Each team had four members from the Soviet's 1988 gold medal team — a group which favored hammers and sickles over slam-dunking

formation."

He also plans to evaluate employees at least once a year and provide training when necessary, he said. "Taxpayers deserve the best."

The first two months will be a time for planning goals for the city with the Big Spring City Council, Lambert said. Reviewing city operations may take up to six months.

"I'm hoping I'll be useful in six months," he quipped.

Top priorities, he said, include stopping the continued decay of the city's infrastructure and expanding the tax base by helping bring in new jobs.

"I feel like these are my two major assignments," he said.

But issues facing Big Spring are similar to issues facing other cities, including Terrell, he said. "The only difference is the number of zeroes."

Terrell, two years ago, created a sales-tax economic development

### Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

- Ray Ragino Sanchez Jr., 31, of 1601 East 5th St. was arrested for forgery, revocation of probation on charges of driving without a license and failure to appear.
- Kristi Flatt, 19, of Midland was arrested on a warrant for bad checks.
- Angela Rodriguez, 25, of 1804 Hamilton was arrested for revocation of probation on theft by check.



Associated Press photo  
Todd Neumann, left, and Eric McCartney, model tie-dye shirts in Poughkeepsie like those worn by the Lithuanian basketball team at the Olympics in Barcelona. The Grateful Dead funded the outfits and proceeds from the shirt's sale go to the Lithuanian Olympic Committee.

skeletons.

"There's just something very loose and fun-loving with the Lithuanian basketball team," concluded McNally. "There's an affinity there."

### Shock

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"We didn't want this to be the answer," said Paulette Garner, Mrs. Perry's sister. "The fact that she was so close makes it that much harder."

Even though her daughter had been missing for three months, Mrs. Perry had bought Shawnee school supplies in hopes she would be found and able to enroll this week in kindergarten.

"We never gave up hope," Mrs. Garner said.

Police Chief Coffman couldn't remember the last murder in Earth, which is about 65 miles northwest of Lubbock. The death visibly angered him.

"This is a heinous crime, and I think this guy needs to be brought to justice," Coffman said. "It may not be tomorrow, this month or this year. But with a crime like this, there's no timetable."

Shawnee's body was discovered about 5 p.m. Wednesday in a pasture by a man mowing grass.

### 3,000th Irish victim is claimed

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

**BELFAST, Northern Ireland** — Hugh McKibbin, a 19-year-old Roman Catholic man, has become the 3,000th person to die in Northern Ireland's political and sectarian violence since 1969, police said.

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Liz Kirk, president of the Animal Welfare League of Baltimore, holds a feline resident from the Pets and People home in that city recently. Elderly people and their pets continue to live together in the program.

## Pets help elderly continue to thrive

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

BALTIMORE — Tom Heghinian was devastated when he was separated from his dogs Muttski and Halley after being hospitalized for cancer.

"I think the disease progressed a lot faster because his reason for living was gone. He just gave up," said Liz Kirk, a friend and president of the Animal Welfare League of Baltimore.

Heghinian became determined to help other elderly pet owners. Ms. Kirk said. In his will, he bequeathed enough money for the league to buy and refurbish a home so elderly pet lovers could continue to live with their animals.

The nonprofit Pets & People home in northeast Baltimore will initially house three residents, who will be allowed to have up to three dogs or cats each. About 20 people have requested applications for the program.

Construction crews are restoring the Victorian home, adding wheelchair ramps and bathroom fixtures to make the home accessible to the elderly. A sun porch is also being remodeled to include perches and scratching posts for feline residents.

"Many older people don't have anybody else other than their pets," said Jean Galkin, who serves on the Pets & People board. "There is this marvelous, warm attachment that shouldn't be severed."

Experts agree that allowing the elderly to keep their pets with them can be beneficial for their physical and mental well-being.

"People who are lonely may dwell on their aches and pains," said Maureen Fredrickson, deputy director of the Seattle-based Delta Society, a nonprofit organization made up of doctors, veterinarians and others who promote the therapeutic effects of animals on humans.

"Research has demonstrated that elderly pet owners visit their doctors less frequently. They are less lonely, more active and even more likely to survive a heart attack than a non-pet owner."

"Elderly persons tend to have pets as a source of memory and a last link with the family," she added. "Their pets may be the most important things for their sense of self and accomplishment."

Dorothy Brooks, of Newburgh, N.Y., contacted the group after reading an article about the project in Cat Fancy magazine. She said she and her husband, George, are trying to find a place to retire that would also accept their six cats.

"We aren't the only people in this position with dogs or cats. Most condominiums refuse to allow you to bring pets," she said.

To qualify for Pets & People, residents' physical and mental health must be certified by a doctor and the health of their pets must be certified by a veterinarian. The cost of the program is \$950 per month, which Ms. Kirk said is less expensive than traditional nursing home care that can cost up to \$3,000 a month.

A 24-hour caretaker will prepare meals and live in a third-floor apartment at the house. A health care worker and vet also will make periodic visits.

The program guarantees that pets will continue to be taken care of if residents become too ill to continue living in the home or are transferred to a hospital or nursing home.

"It gives them peace of mind knowing nobody will destroy the animal," Ms. Galkin said.

The group would like to establish other homes, Ms. Kirk said. Animal activists in Tennessee, Michigan and Illinois also have contacted the group to find out how they can set up similar programs in their states.



What we are saying is this: Christ, whose priesthood we have just been describing, is our High Priest, and is in heaven at the place of greatest honor next to God himself. He ministers in the temple in heaven, the true place of worship built by the Lord and not by human hands.

And since every high priest is appointed to offer gifts and sacrifices, Christ must make an offering too. The sacrifice he offers is far better than those offered by the earthly priests. If he were on earth, he would not be a priest, for there are already men who offer the gifts prescribed by the law.

They serve at a sanctuary that is a copy and shadow of what is in heaven. This is why Moses was warned when he was about to build the Tabernacle: "See to it that you make everything according to the pattern shown you on the mountain."

But our High Priest has been given a far higher ministry for he mediates a higher agreement, which in turn rests upon higher promises. For if there had been nothing wrong with that first covenant, no place would have been sought for another.

But God found fault with the peo-

ple and said: "The time is coming, declares the Lord, when I will make a new covenant with the house of Israel and with the house of Judah. It will not be like the covenant I made with their forefathers when I took them by the hand to lead them out of Egypt, because they did not remain faithful to my covenant, and I turned away from them, declares the Lord.

This is the covenant I will make with the house of Israel after that time, declares the Lord. I will put my laws in their minds and write them on their hearts.

I will be their God, and they will be my people. And it will nevermore be necessary for every one to teach his neighbor and his fellow citizen or every one his brother, saying, 'Know — (that is,) perceive, have knowledge of and get acquainted by experience with — the Lord,' for all will know me, from the smallest to the greatest of them. For I will be merciful and gracious toward their sins and I will remember their deeds of unrighteousness no more."

By calling this covenant "new," He has made the first one obsolete; and what is obsolete and aging will soon disappear.

## Rabbi warns Jews about intermarriage

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

For thousands of years, Jewish populations throughout the world have maintained their identity in the face of persecution.

Now at home in an American society that welcomes their sons and daughters as partners in marriage as well as in public life, American Jewish people run the risk of being "loved to death," according to a prominent rabbi.

In a new booklet providing answers to "Questions Jewish Parents Ask About Intermarriage," Rabbis Mark L. Winer and Aryeh Meir note that 28 percent of the 2.6 million married born Jews in the United States have non-Jewish spouses. Since 1985, more than one in two American Jews have chosen a non-Jewish partner, and only 5 percent of the non-Jewish partners have converted to Judaism.

By the third generation of intermarriage, the authors said, Jewish identity generally all but vanishes and the chain preserved over 150 generations is broken.

Opponents of intermarriage can find numerous passages in the Hebrew Bible to back their position.

In the 28th chapter of Genesis, Isaac tells Jacob, "You shall not marry one of the Canaanite women." Nehemiah called marrying foreign women a "great evil." In the 10th chapter of Ezra, Shecaniah proposes dealing with foreign wives by making "a covenant with our God to send away all these wives and their children, according to the counsel of my lord and of those who tremble at the commandment of our God."

But there are also examples of solicitude toward non-Jewish spouses in the Bible.

The Book of Ruth tells the story of the Moabite woman so devoted to her Jewish mother-in-law that she left her own people after her husband's death to be with Naomi. Ruth tells her, "Your people shall be my people, and your God my God."

In writing their booklet, Winer said, he and Meir, a program specialist in Jewish communal affairs for the American Jewish

Committee, tried to avoid the extremes of condemnation or complete acceptance of intermarriages.

Winer said the closest biblical parallel to the modern era for Jewish people in America may be the Solomonic period, when the Jewish population was relatively strong in relation to the Assyrian and Egyptian empires.



Red Square bride  
A newly married young man celebrates his wedding by carrying his young bride through Red Square recently. They were married on the last day of celebrations in the Russian capital marking the first anniversary of the failed hard-line coup. St. Basil's Cathedral is in the background.

## Deadlines for church, club news

Church and club news, published Fridays in the Herald, need to be submitted in writing to the life desk by Wednesday at 3 p.m. They can be mailed to P.O. Box 1431, Big

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renovated Education Building Sunday. Refreshments will be served from 9:30-10:30 a.m.

The renovation project has taken nearly four months to complete. Work including new fixtures, carpet and paint was completed mainly by church members under the direction of Cotton Mize, buildings and grounds chairman.

The public is welcome and invited to come by and see the building. Promotion Day will also take place Sunday for children and youth.

## Stanton FBC sing

Stanton First Baptist Church will conduct an all-church fellowship

and "fifth Sunday sing" this weekend beginning at noon.

First on the agenda is a bring-your-own picnic lunch, followed by games and fellowship for people of all ages. Singing begins at 2:30-3 p.m. until 5 p.m. There will be no evening service.

## Singing cancelled

Birdwell Lane Baptist Church will not host a "fifth Sunday singing" for August due to the recent 50th anniversary celebration services. The next gospel singing will be Nov. 29 from 2:30-5 p.m.

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By TERRY MA  
Scripps Howard

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# Bakker changes message

By TERRY MATTINGLY  
Scripps Howard News Service

The words are knife-sharp and aimed at the "prosperity gospel," a brand of charismatic Christianity that flourished in the 1980s.

"Many today believe that the evidence of God's blessing on them is a new car, a house, a good job, and riches. ... That is far from the truth of God's Word. If that be the case, then gambling casino owners and drug kingpins and movie stars are blessed of God," says a recent letter by a famous preacher.

"Jesus did not teach riches were a sign of God's blessing. ... I have spent months reading every word Jesus spoke. I wrote them over and over again. There is no way, if you take the whole counsel of God's Word, that you can equate riches or material things as a sign of God's blessing."

It's easy to assemble a list of Christian activists who might have written these words, such as evangelical Ron Sider, author of "Rich Christians in an Age of Hunger." Or variations on these lines would fit in sermons by Pope John Paul II or Mother Teresa.

But this letter came from fallen PTL leader Jim Bakker, once a talented hawk of the "prosperity gospel." It was written in the federal prison at Rochester, Minn., and sent to a circle of his friends.

"I have asked God to forgive me and I ask all who have sat under my ministry to forgive me for preaching a gospel emphasizing earthly prosperity," wrote Bakker, who in 1989 was convicted of 24 counts of fraud. "If we equate earthly possessions and earthly relationships with God's favor, what are we to tell the billions of those living in poverty?"

"Many 'in-name-only' Christians would curse God if they lost all of their material possessions."

Bakker has, through the years, repented of a wide variety of sins. Thus, his "prosperity gospel" U-turn will strike many as self-serving. It's somewhat like the trend among liberal Christian leaders to issue calls for "evangelism," after years of red ink and shrinking membership statistics.

"What can you say? We can only hope his repentance is real," said one recipient of the letter.

Many details in Bakker's letter will ring true for fans of the PTL media circus, which many called "Pearlygate."

Bakker describes being moved to tears by a prison visit by James Blackwood and other gospel stars — who sang sweet hymns like "God's Not Through Blessing You." Bakker says he is grieving over the "unbearable pain of losing my wife," a divorce that once again put his family in supermarket tabloid headlines.

Some observers will see hints that Bakker, backed by his children, wants to make a comeback — a subject not mentioned directly in the letter's four pages. Bakker received a 45-year sentence, which an appeals court struck down. Now serving an 18-year sentence, he becomes eligible for parole in 1995.

In the end, Bakker says he is taking life one day at a time and believes God still has plans for his life. He says he wouldn't trade places with anyone.

"Jesus said, 'Narrow is the way that leads to life and few there be that find it.' It's time the call from the pulpit be changed from 'Who wants the life of pleasure and good things, new homes, cars, material possessions, etc?' to 'Who will come forward to accept Jesus Christ and the fellowship of his suffering,'" writes Bakker.

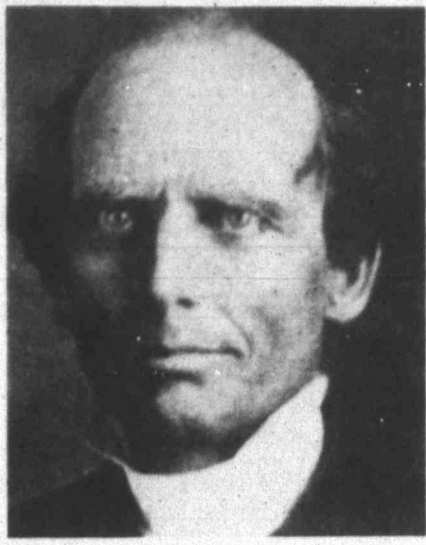
"Serving Christ today to many is a wonderful and entertaining musical program, and the preaching of earthly benefit. ... I believe the heart of God is grieved when we cannot delay self-gratification for earthly things in exchange for life in eternity with Him."

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# Celebration honors Finney's inspiration

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ADAMS, N.Y. — By any conventional standard, Charles Grandison Finney was a God-fearing man even before a turning point occurred in 1821. He attended church regularly. He studied the Bible. He was obsessed about questions of morality and spirituality.



CHARLES FINNEY

But it wasn't enough. By his own estimation, he was "almost as ignorant of religion as a heathen." A sense of "awful, infinite" sin surrounded him. "I was very proud without knowing it," he wrote later. "I found that I was unwilling to have any one know that I was seeking the salvation of my soul."

With his spirit filled with anguish, and interpreting that torment as a battle between good and evil being waged in his own soul, Finney on Oct. 10, 1821, walked a half mile north of Adams to a grove of trees and started to pray.

When he emerged from those woods, a transformation had begun that would make Finney one of the most famous people of the 19th century.

In the bicentennial year of Finney's birth, scholars and theologians are remembering Finney's "conversion" in Adams, near Lake Ontario about 250 miles northwest of New York City.

Religious historian James E. Johnson said Finney's life and work are enjoying a "remarkable" revival. Feminists recognize his early championing of the right of women to receive higher education and to become more equal members of the church.

Adams will stage events Sept. 11-13 to commemorate Finney's life and work, including a reenactment of the 1830s-style revival meeting that made Finney

world famous. Johnson will be among the scholars gathering for seminars that same week at Oberlin College in Oberlin, Ohio, where Finney served as president from 1851 to 1865 and a professor of theology from 1837 to 1875, when he died at age 83.

As Finney sat alone one night in the office in Adams where he was studying to become a lawyer, he had the sensation of meeting Jesus Christ face to face.

"I wept aloud like a child, and made such confessions as I could with my choked utterance," Finney said. "It seemed to me as if I bathed his feet with my tears."

Finney, then 29, immediately abandoned the law and became a preacher of the Gospel.

He traveled from congregation to congregation, first in the little communities around Adams, later to the cities of upstate New York, then burgeoning in the heyday of the Erie Canal. The area became known as the "burned-over region" due to the fiery revivalism.



Associated Press photo

## UPS Birthday

Juana Lopez, left, Rita Ortega and Dexter Coveil, workers at a tree nursery in Brea, Calif., box tree seedlings Monday which United Parcel Service is giving to each one of its 260,000

employees in the U.S. and Canada. The tree giveaway marks the company's 85th birthday today. Five different types of trees are being sent, depending on the climate of the destination.

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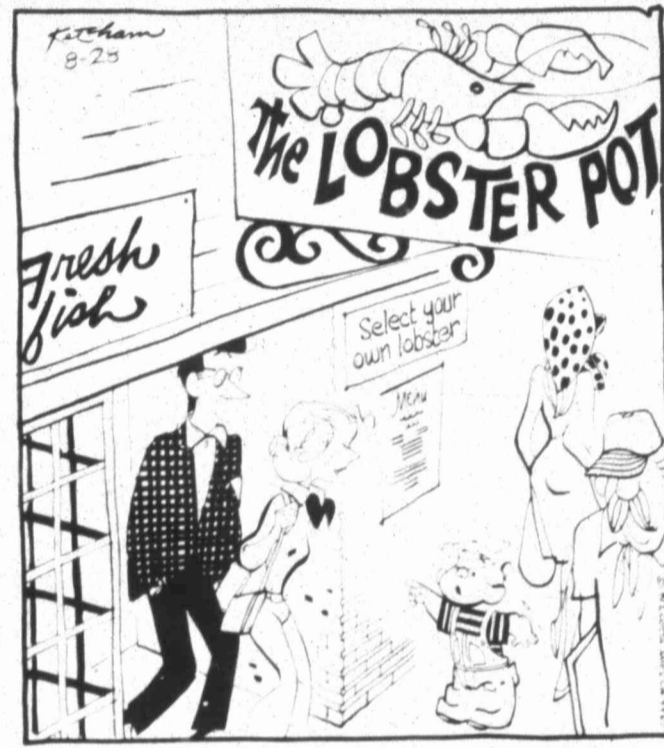
## Couple may find out dad is deadbeat

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dear Abby is on a two-week vacation. Following is a selection of some of her favorite past letters from 1972 and '73.)

**DEAR ABBY:** This is my problem, and you are my last resort: Five months ago, my father-in-law borrowed a large amount of money (for us, anyway) because he said he wanted to get a divorce. At the time we didn't know that he was planning a big wedding and a two-week honeymoon in Mexico. The unwritten agreement was that he would pay us back in 60 days. Well, it is now five months later, and we have not seen one dime of our money.

My husband has been out of work and our baby has been sick off and on for the last couple of months.

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Dear Abby



and we sure could use our money. If my father-in-law didn't have the money, I could understand, but he seems to have money for furniture and household improvements. Any suggestions?

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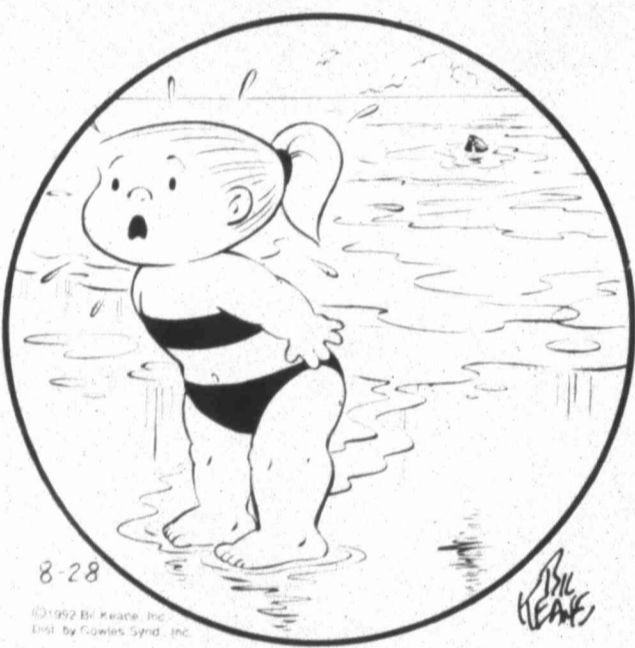
**DEAR ABBY:** Larry and I are in our 20s and have been married for two years. We have been a happy couple up to this point, except for one thing.

Last summer Larry started to bet on the horses, and ever since then he has been betting them regularly. He goes to school during the daytime, but he works a 4 p.m. to midnight shift. Right now he is off work with a broken leg (skiing), but he goes to bingo every chance he gets.

The way Larry gambles we can't save anything. I work and do my part, but I can't carry the whole load.

If it weren't for my husband's gambling, he would be a perfect

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husband. He doesn't drink or smoke, and he is very respectable. He says he loves me and I come first, but I am beginning to wonder.

Have you any suggestions? -- **FIRST (AFTER GAMBLING)**

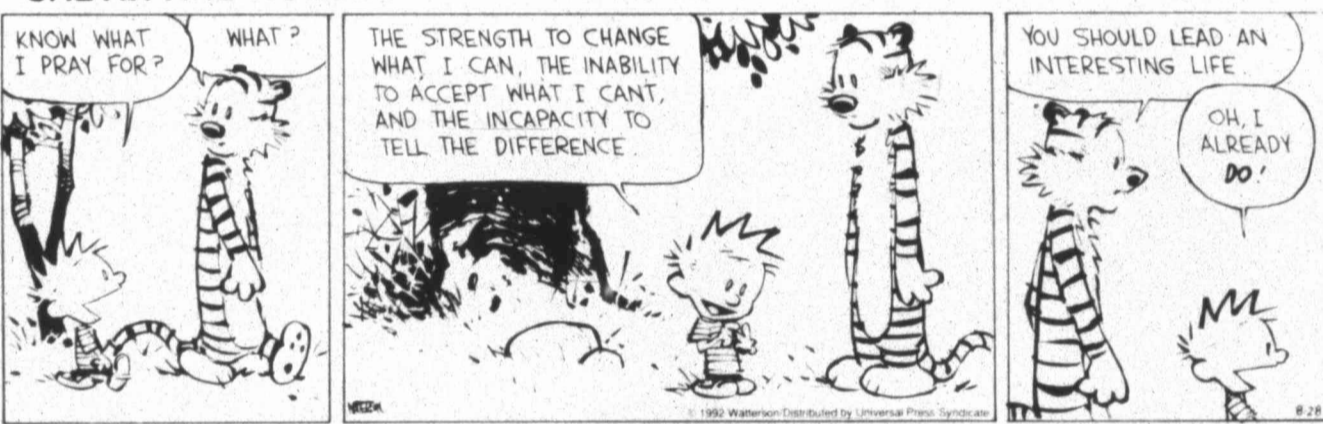
**DEAR FIRST:** My guess is that Larry is a compulsive gambler, and unless he is willing to help himself, no one can help him. I can put him in touch with Gamblers Anonymous if he can't find it listed in his telephone directory. I would wish you the best of luck -- but luck has nothing to do with it.

**DEAR ABBY:** What do you think of an 81-year-old man and a 79-year-old woman who met in an old folks home four months ago, and decided to get married to save expenses? It's true, one double is cheaper than two singles, but isn't that a silly reason to get married? -- **LIVES HERE**

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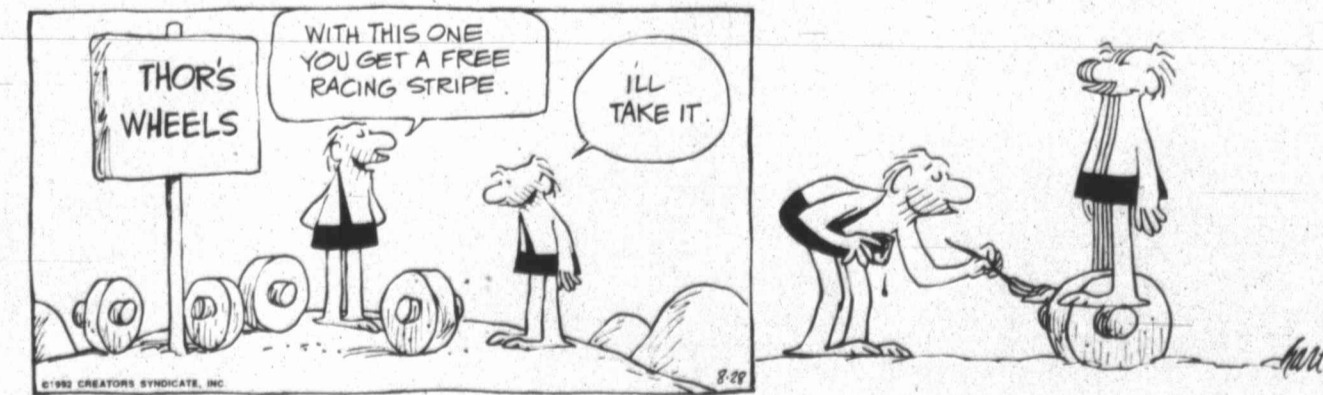
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# Connors says Martina will be easy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Not to be too male chauvinistic about it, but Jimmy Connors flatly declared Martina Navratilova won't win even a set off him in Battle of the Sexes III.

"It's not going to go three sets," he said Thursday as they touted their Sept. 25 tennis match in Las Vegas. "I don't want to take any chances of anything happening in the long run, so I'm going to get in there and try to pound it right away and get the hell out of there. I want to give her a little discouragement early."

"I'm going to bring a few tricks along, all legal of course."

Connors offered no flowers, as Bobby Riggs once did. Instead, Connors politely pulled out a chair for Navratilova, and she responded graciously as she sat down.

"Thank you so much."

So began the symbolism and sounds of a match that picks up where Riggs and Billie Jean King left off 19 years ago.

Riggs flustered Margaret Court with flowers in the first of these scams, then got his comeuppance against King in a match that probably did more to boost tennis' popularity than any other in the past two decades.

Those were the days of Women's Lib, and this is the year of women

in politics. Some folks figured a few bucks could be made on another male-female tennis thing, and they're probably right.

Connors, never one to shy away from a high-priced exhibition, immediately liked the idea of a \$500,000 winner's prize for the 2-out-of-3-set match. Navratilova, along with Chris Evert the only two players, male or female, to win more titles than Connors, also readily agreed — if she got a handicap.

They haggled a little — "She wanted the whole court, from fence to fence," he said — then settled on giving her two feet extra on each side (half the width of the doubles area) and limiting him to one serve.

"I know Jimmy will beat me with regular rules," Navratilova said. "Jimmy is still beating the top men's players."

Would it be 6-0, 6-0?

"Close to it," Connors responded. "I don't think that's a match many people would have taken seriously."

Navratilova and Connors certainly are taking the money seriously — they had a brief tug of war with a fake winner's check during the photo op. They also see this match, pitting two fiery champions who know how to play to the crowd, as another opportunity to raise interest in tennis and bring it

to a new level on pay-per-view.

"It'll be fun and good entertainment," Navratilova said, dismissing suggestions that it would be demeaning to the sport.

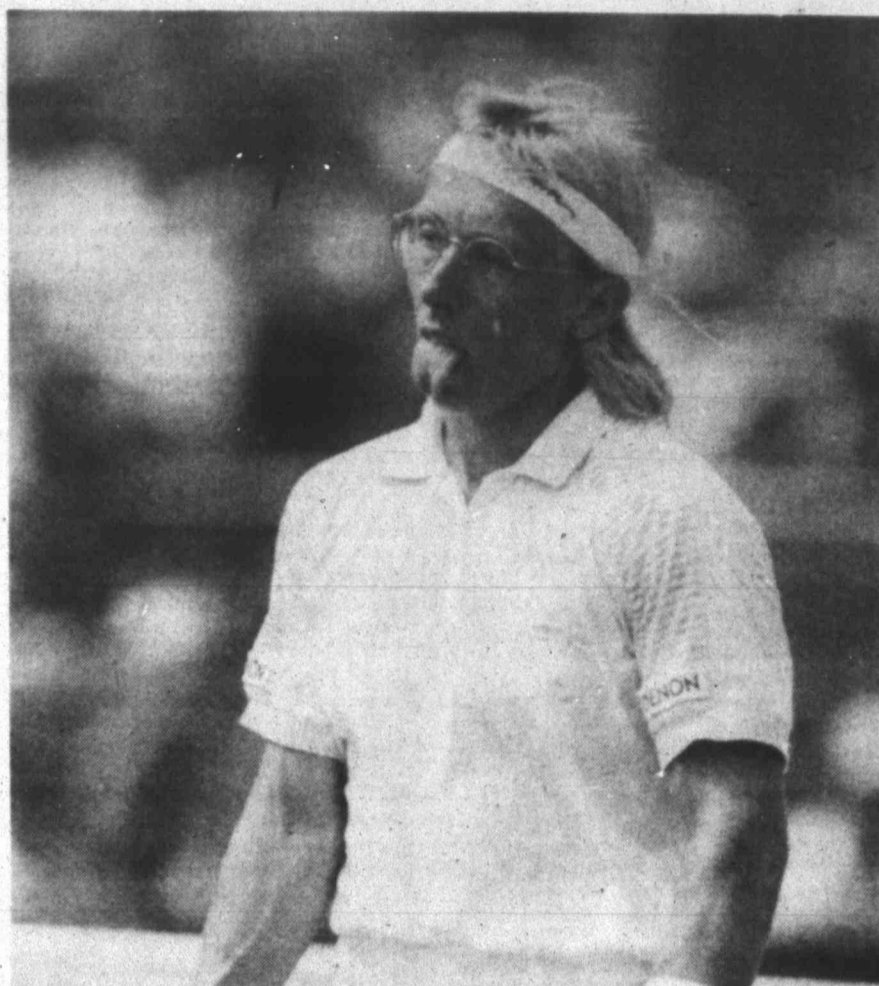
Some bettors apparently are taking the match very seriously, according to a spokesman for host Caesars Palace. Total wagering already has exceeded all the bets taken in Las Vegas for Wimbledon, with Connors going from an early 9-2 favorite to a current 7-2.

It's 300-1 in Las Vegas that Connors and Navratilova both win the U.S. Open, which starts next week.

"That's probably 290-1 for him and 10-1 for me," Navratilova cracked Thursday, getting in an early zinger.

Connors, a few days shy of 40 and limping with a strained left thigh muscle that caused him to back out of a tuneup tourney this week, couldn't argue with Navratilova on his Open odds. But he warned against anyone betting that Navratilova will beat him.

"I've been getting by with one serve for 20 years, just putting the ball in play and getting into the rallies," he said. "I don't think it's my serve that's really going to make the difference. It's the spin, the way I place it, the way I'm going to mix it up. I don't think she's going to be used to that. I move a little bit better than Seles and Graf."



Martina Navratilova, shown here in this file photo, will play Jimmy Connors in a Battle of the Sexes tennis match Sept. 25. Connors says the match won't go three sets.

## Klingler considering sitting out season

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Former Houston Cougars quarterback David Klingler still wonders why the Cincinnati Bengals drafted him in the first round. He's even less sure if he'll sign with the NFL team.

"I'm going to stay upbeat about it, but they have Boomer (Esiason) whom they are obviously pleased with and those others and they aren't moving," Klingler said Wednesday while attending a UH.

The Bengals also have Erik Wilhelm and former Rice star Donald Hollas.

"I don't know what they were thinking when they took me," Klingler said. "I still don't know what they were thinking."

Klingler says he is considering sitting out this season if his contract situation isn't resolved soon.

"In the next week or so, if they don't have me signed, that's got to be a consideration," Klingler said.

Klingler has been working out at his former Houston high school and on the UH campus. He played defensive back for the Cougars in Wednesday's 45-minute skeleton drill.

Klingler is one of three unsigned first-round draft picks.

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