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Protective orders - flawed protection for women

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Angie Gallegos and Michelle Gomez were right when they told friends their relationships with their boyfriend or husband would meet a violent end. But before Ms. Gomez was killed and Ms. Gallegos was shot in the head, both had taken a step toward self-preservation by seeking a protective order.

Touted as a woman's best hope for help in an abusive relationship, protective orders have come under attack for various reasons:

- they are difficult to enforce;
- a hearing on a violation may take six months to come to court;
- judges often don't assess the maximum punishment;

— the orders aren't available to everyone who needs them. State Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, a member of a Senate committee examining domestic violence, said education for judges and law officers is desperately needed to stop the brutality. "We have good laws on the books, but they're not always

enforced," she said. "We need continuing education for judges, police and prosecutors so they can develop experience and knowledge about how to deal with these cases." "We can and must avoid future disasters." Debby Tucker, executive director of the Texas Council on Family Violence, said her orga-

nization will press for a law mandating Texas judges receive substantial training in ways to deal with domestic violence. She said the judge presiding over a hearing on a violation of a protective order, held one day before Ms. Gomez was killed, admonished the woman's former husband "to be more sensitive to her needs."

"The judge saw the problem as a marriage-communication problem," she said in Sunday's editions of the San Antonio Express-News. Ms. Gomez had obtained a protective order to keep Don DeLaCruz at a safe distance from her Austin home and had

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WE'RE WITH YOU!



Members of the Forsan High School band recently showed their support for fellow student Meagan Stanley. Stanley is currently undergoing radiation to treat a malignant tumor in her tailbone. She is doing well enough to be able to attend school on Monday mornings and Friday afternoons as well as pep rallies as a varsity cheerleader. Meagan is also a band member and marched with them at Howard Payne University earlier in the school year.

Coahoma council tables curfew proposal

By KELLIE JONES
Staff Writer

A rate hike proposal by Energas has been approved by members of the Coahoma City Council. Energas is asking officials of the cities they serve for an increase of 54 cents a month on

residential and commercial bills. City council members approved the increase during their regular meeting Nov. 10. Big Spring City Council approved the same increase last week as well. Council members also approved a proposal to adjust a resident's water bill. The resi-

dent claimed while he was in the hospital someone used his outside water supply and asked the council to adjust his bill. Council members tabled a discussion to establish a teen curfew. Mayor Bill Read obtained a copy of Big Spring's curfew and handed it out to the council members at Thursday's meeting. Because they did not have a

chance to study the material, they tabled any action until their next meeting. Read says council members are considering putting up stop signs and speed limit signs around the school. The city will have to publish its intentions in the newspaper before they take any action.

Court pitches into Christmas light ceremony

By KELLIE JONES
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COLORADO CITY - Plans for a Christmas lighting ceremony are underway in Mitchell County and commissioners are helping out with the cost. During their regular meeting Nov. 9, commissioners approved a request by the Chamber of Commerce to spend \$500 on lights and other decorations for the festivities at the court house.

"Two years ago, the commissioners approved \$500 for lighting the courthouse. The chamber asked us again this year for an additional \$500 to be used for lights and other things and we did approve the request," explained County Judge Ray Mayo. Along with the lighting ceremony

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MORE AND MORE DOLLS



Peggy Elliott and Nita Currie look at one of the dolls at the Heritage Museum Thursday as the museum is preparing to add to its current collection of dolls.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

VA increasing disability compensation payments

By CARLTON JOHNSON
Staff Writer

The Department of Veterans Affairs recently announced an

increase in compensation payments to service-disabled veterans. Starting Dec. 1, service-disabled veterans will begin to receive a 2.8 percent increase,

but won't notice it until January 1995. The cost-of-living increase was included in legislation signed by President Clinton on Oct. 25.

According to VA sources more than 2.2 million veterans will be affected by the increase and monthly payments will now

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Day emphasizes need for recycling across the state

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THE FACTS

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Nov. 15 has been set aside as Texas Recycles Day and according to the TRD steering committee and commissioners of the Texas Natural Resources Conservation Commission, more new recycling programs are due to begin and those currently in operation will be enhanced.

TNRCC Chairman John Hall said Texas businesses increasingly see recycling as an economically attractive alternative to the escalating costs of traditional waste disposal.

Hall said, "Each year, we put nearly 20 million tons of solid waste into Texas landfills. That's more than a ton of garbage per Texan each year. Our waste disposal costs are rising, yet we are seeing more and more private companies saving substantial dollars by implementing aggressive recycling programs. Recycling is truly one area where, in many cases, good economics and good environmental policy are moving in the same direction."

Tim Mikus, an environmental specialist for Texas Instruments, said, "Our employees initiated a recycling program in 1990, and since then we've reduced our solid waste stream by 65 percent and we're saving more than half a million dollars a year."

TRD will involve a cross section of the public and private sector, including a steering committee representative of a coalition of businesses, schools, government and environmental and civic groups, to increase public awareness of and participation in recycling.

Hall added TRD is an excellent chance to demonstrate the overlooked opportunities for recycling.

State Rep. Robert Saunders of LaGrange, a key sponsor of recycling legislation said, "This is an exciting event for Texans to use as a catalyst for increasing recycling in both urban and rural areas of Texas."

One company that has capitalized on the prosperity of recycling is Champion International, which recently opened a paper recycling facility near Houston.

Seth Kursman, public affairs manager for Champion, said recycling is not just a passing environmental fad, but rather a core piece of business for Champion and several other companies.

As part of Texas Recycles Day Nov. 15, the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission is promoting recycling activities across the state by informing Texans of how they can become involved in the recycling process.

The TNRCC is also informing Texans about recycling through the use of recycling fact sheets:

- 21.8 million tons of trash were disposed of in Texas during 1993.

- Up to 80 percent of the municipal garbage generated in Texas can be recycled, including more than six million tons of paper and 700,000 tons of glass.

- Forty-six percent of a municipal solid waste in Texas comes from households and 54 percent from the commercial sector.

- The composition of the Texas Municipal Solid Waste Stream is paper, 41 percent; yard trimmings, 15 percent; corrugated cardboard, 12 percent; food waste, 10 percent; plastic, eight percent; metals, seven percent; and glass, five percent.

- Texans currently recycle about 14 percent of their waste.

- Eighty-eight percent of all newsprint used in Texas newspapers has some recycled content. The recycling rate for old newspapers in Texas has jumped from 19 percent to 35 percent in the last two years.

- More than 120 Texas communities offer curbside recycling - an increase of 20 cities during this past year.

- More than 300 tire dumps have been cleaned up since Texas' Waste Tire Program began.

- It costs an average of \$15.66 per ton to dispose of waste in a Texas landfill.

- At the end of 1992, Texas had an average of 20.3 years of landfill capacity remaining. By 1996, Texas is expected to have an average of 18 years left.

- Oil from just one oil change that is poured into a storm drain can create an oil slick up to eight square acres in size.

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He said, "Champion International has made an investment

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U.S. Trivia
Supreme Court dissolved Standard Oil when?
In 1911
F.W. Woolworth opened first five and dime store when?
Feb. 22, 1879

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WORLD/NATION

Nation: A car-jacker with a sub-machine gun pinned down terrified residents, shoppers and diners in the swank Pacific Heights neighborhood in a 20-minute barrage, wounding two officers, a paramedic and a homeless man who tried to wrestle him down. See page 5.

World: Opposition lawmakers got into fistfights with government supporters and shouted down the president during his state of the union address in parliament today. See page 4.

STATE

No access
Lumber giant Temple-Inland has drawn a line in the forest, complete with spike-studded gates, along two picnic areas in the Big Thicket National Preserve. See page 3.

Inequities addressed
Senate Finance Committee will meet Tuesday with local leaders, who plan to detail what they consider to be historical and systemic short-changes in state funding for El Paso. See page 3.

Combating the memories
Fifty years after the battle of Peleliu in the Pacific, a Weatherford veteran does daily combat with his memories. See page 3.

TODAY'S WEATHER

Tonight **57** ▲ Highs **37**
▲ Highs
▼ Lows

Mostly cloudy
Tonight, partly cloudy, low in the upper 30s, north winds 5 to 15 mph.

Permian Basin Forecast
Tuesday: Partly cloudy, high in the upper 50s, northeast winds 5 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night, low low 30s.
Wednesday: Partly cloudy, high in the upper 50s, northeast winds 5 to 15 mph; partly cloudy night, low low 30s.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Bus access dispute lines up opponents

McALLEN (AP) — An international dispute over Mexican bus companies' access to McAllen has lined up some powerful opponents.

The winner in the international dispute over market access stands to retain or gain profits from passengers traveling between McAllen and Reynosa, Mexico, less than 10 miles away.

Siding with the Valley Transit Company are the Texas Railroad Commission, Greyhound Bus Lines, the American Bus Association, the United Transportation Union and the AFL-CIO.

Mexican companies traveling unrestricted to the McAllen bus terminals are on the other side.

VTC only has limited access to Reynosa, says Robert Farris, president of the Rio Grande Valley-owned company.

High-ranking officer claims discrimination

DALLAS (AP) — A high-ranking Dallas police officer has filed an internal grievance alleging that she has not been promoted because of her race and gender.

Deputy Chief Pam Walt, one of the department's two highest-ranking women, said she has not been promoted beyond the rank she has held since November 1988 because she is a white woman. Ms. Walt, who has been head of the crimes against persons division, seeks elevation to assistant chief of police.

Ms. Walt declined to comment on her grievance because of possible litigation. The Dallas Morning News said in Sunday's editions.

Police Chief Ben Click also declined comment on Ms. Walt's specific grievance, but said he sympathizes with qualified employees who feel they deserve new appointments.

"However, budget constraints and our ongoing analysis of the number of management positions necessary in the department have limited the opportunities I have to make appointments," said Click, who joined the department in July 1993.

Former health spa owner sentenced

HOUSTON (AP) — A 14-year story has reached its final chapter, possibly leaving more questions than answers in the bizarre case of former health spa tycoon Richard Minns.

Minns faced up to 40 years in prison and \$2.5 million in fines at a sentencing hearing today after pleading guilty two weeks ago to eight counts of passport fraud.

The sentencing concludes a chapter in the millionaire fugitive's life that began when a gunman paralyzed his ex-girlfriend in 1980.

Prosecutors say the founder of the President and First Lady health clubs illegally used phony U.S. passports in his travels and falsely claimed U.S. citizenship. When arrested at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport in July, Minns had seven passports from four different countries and under five different names.

Access to picnic areas denied due to dumping

HOUSTON (AP) — Lumber giant Temple-Inland has drawn a line in the forest, complete with spike-studded gates, along two picnic areas in the Big Thicket National Preserve.

Area residents, who hold their woody preserve north of Beaumont as birthright, want the access restored.

Until October, visitors gained access to the two small picnic areas in the preserve's 6,400-acre Jack Gore Baygall Unit north of Beaumont via private roads that crossed Temple-Inland Forest Products Corp. land.

Now, however, the timber company has blocked its roads with sturdy, spike-studded gates. The company claims the measure will stop poaching and the dumping of garbage on its property.

As a result, those wanting to use the public areas must hike more than a mile through the boggy woods with no trail to guide them. Temple-Inland's action has generated bad feelings among area residents.

"People don't want to have to hike through the bogs and the water moccasins," said Shirley Wilson, president of the Jack Gore Baygall Association, a group formed to get the roads reopened. "We've got a lot of old people who want to go back in there. They can't hike through those woods."

Petitions to the Hardin County Commissioners Court and other agencies to reopen the roads have proved unsuccessful.

Last week, Temple-Inland offered a compromise. The company proposed granting an easement to the Big Thicket on the southernmost and shortest of the three roads across its land.

In return, the preserve agreed to fence and maintain the road.

"We appreciate their offer," Ms. Wilson said. "But how can they grant an easement to something that isn't even theirs?"

DAY OF MOURNING



German soldiers stand over the graves of 26 German soldiers at Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso Sunday, who died while being held as prisoners of war during World War II. The present day soldiers are taking part in a ceremony in honor of German Day of Mourning which pays tribute to soldiers and civilians who died in the two World Wars.

Vet still fights memories of Peleliu

By GALE M. BRADFORD
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

WEATHERFORD — Fifty years after the battle of Peleliu in the Pacific — one of the bloodiest in World War II — a Weatherford veteran does daily combat with his memories.

"The war came back," Melvin Simons said.

"When the 50th anniversary came around, I had to fight it all again," Simons said, a handkerchief clutched in his hand as he fought to control his emotions.

Simons, 69, was an 18-year-old machine gunner with the 1st Marine Division when he landed on tiny, 8-square-mile Peleliu Island in the Pacific on Sept. 15, 1944.

"Peleliu was just a coral island. It just rose up out of the ocean. It had an air strip and a long ridge down the middle of it, about 200-foot high," he recalled.

"That's where I first saw my first dead Marine. He was a little, redheaded Marine. He looked like he was about 17 years old. He was laying right at the edge of the water, and the water was lapping over him.

"That first one is the one you

remember most," he said.

Simons came ashore to avenge his older brother, Boyce Joe Simons, who had been killed in action in Europe in 1944.

"I fought like hell for revenge," Simons said through his tears. "We killed them, and we killed them, and we killed them again."

He recalled watching his fellow Marines, emotionally depleted by the combat, sticking their arms and legs out of their shallow holes in Peleliu, hoping to get that "million dollar wound," a survivable injury that would get them off the island.

"We lost over 1,000 men on the first day," Simons said.

"We'd been told we'd take that island in 48 to 72 hours. The battle lasted 70 days," he said.

Simons described his days spent fighting on Peleliu as "hell."

Temperatures were 110 to 120 degrees, and drinking water was scarce after the second day. Decaying bodies contaminated what fresh water there was on the island. Water brought from the ships was contaminated by gasoline, Simons said.

About 10,000 Japanese were

killed, and 26 of the surviving defenders did not surrender until 1947, two years after the war ended.

Yet, Peleliu is not a famous battle or one that's written about extensively in history books, and those facts are even crueler than his memories.

"We don't want to take anything away from Normandy, but the Pacific was kind of put aside. The big war was over there (Europe). But the big war was in the Pacific, too, if you were there," he said.

"Iwo Jima, Saipan, Tarawa, Okinawa and Pearl Harbor, they were written about, but most people don't know about Peleliu or even how to spell it," Simons said.

"With the 50th anniversary, I think people should know about it while we're still here to tell the story."

In all his fighting on Peleliu, Simons never got a scratch.

It was only after he retired from a Cleburne trucking company 10 years ago and moved to Weatherford that his second Peleliu combat — with his memories — began.

"The wound comes now," Simons said sadly.

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Storm diverts space shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA diverted Atlantis toward a landing in California's Mojave Desert today as Tropical Storm Gordon bore down on the east coast of Florida and the shuttle's home base.

It was clear several hours before a scheduled touchdown at the Kennedy Space Center in Florida that weather would nix any chance of Atlantis ending its 11-day atmospheric research flight there.

Gordon, expected to hit land tonight, had already spawned thunderstorms and gusty winds around Kennedy early today.

Mission Control told the six shuttle astronauts to aim instead for a landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California just after 9:30 a.m. CST. It was the first of two Edwards landing opportunities. Weather at the desert landing strip was good.

NASA, anticipating the tropical storm, sent the astronauts' families to California on Sunday to await a landing.

The space agency prefers shuttle landings at Kennedy if at all possible. It costs about \$1 million to transport a shuttle back to Florida atop a modified Boeing 747 jumbo jet.

NASA also loses a week in getting the spaceship ready for its next flight. In Atlantis' case, that isn't until late May or early June, but it's a big one — the first shuttle docking with the Russian space station Mir.

Atlantis is loaded with data collected over the past 11 days by six atmospheric and solar-energy monitors and a \$35 million German satellite.

A seventh instrument, an ozone monitor, broke a day after the Nov. 3 launch, but scientists said they got more than enough data anyway. One of the devices gathered enough information to fill 120,000 computer floppy disks.

Researchers said the satellite, carrying instruments to map ozone and other gases in Earth's atmosphere, performed nearly flawlessly.

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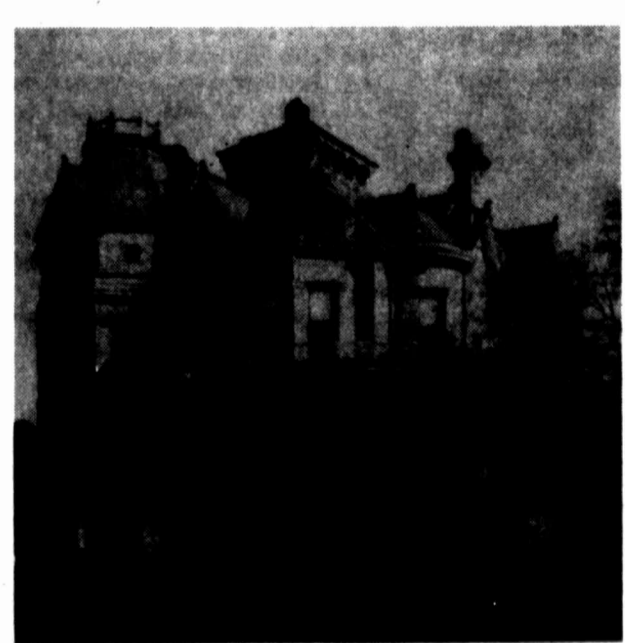


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EDITORIAL

Quote of the Day

"The tabloids drive us nuts, confuse us, and often leave us rudderless."

Max Frankel, editor, 1993

Try an act of kindness instead

We have random violence on the streets. Then there is the gratuitous variety we see on our television and movie screens.

But there is one type of randomness that there doesn't seem to be enough of - random acts of kindness!

Actually, you wouldn't think people would need to be reminded to be kind. But, given how our country has gone from one of politeness - even to one's enemies - to extreme rudeness, we do have to be reminded.

What would a random act of kindness be?

- Sharing a smile instead of a frown.
- Being patient and understanding with some harried salesclerk.
- Offering to carry someone's bags to their car.
- Offering a listening, non-judgmental ear to someone's sorrow.

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- Not spreading a rumor which you do not know is true or not true.
- Showing patience and care on the roadways.
- Picking up a piece of litter and putting it where it belongs.
- Find something nice to say or say nothing at all.

You never know what a random act of kindness can do.

It cost you nothing to try and will make you feel better.

But, maybe most important, it's effects spread as your simply act of random kindness saves a day of rue for someone else.

And, that's worth more than money can buy!



No Tell Motel on Route 66

When the automobile put America on wheels in the 1920s, Highway 66 was America's Main Street.



Paul Harvey
Columnist

Roadside campgrounds evolved into little villages of frame cabins with steel cots and, sometimes, indoor plumbing. The more grand establishments had tiny screened porches. Gradually, the barracks-like cabins became fancier. Some were designed like tepees, sombreros or taco stands.

Then there was the Coral Court Motel. It was something else!

Where 66 bypassed St. Louis on the west, the Coral Court was on the north side. A landscaped driveway led to a gated entrance - the only access to 74 honey-colored tile bungalows, each with an attached

garage. The attached garages were for privacy. The Coral Court had a deliciously naughty reputation.

Cars entering would be directed to a specific bungalow, depending on whether the guests were spending less or more than four hours.

Weekend evenings it was not unusual to see dozens of cars circling, waiting for an "opening." More than just another no-tell motel, the Coral Court had a veneer of refinement. Rooms had glass ashtrays and chenille bedspreads.

The builder and owner, John Carr, had a frayed reputation. Once the village treasurer, he also owned a mid-town brothel, and his underworld connections were such that criminals in hiding were sometimes accommodated at the Coral Court. But mostly, the streamlined glass-brick and lavatory-tile bungalows were noted for the liberal guest policy and the notable absence of police surveillance.

An unsentimental search of history reveals that Coral Court room keys were once so coveted that St. Louis curio

shops sold counterfeit ones - while originals commanded a handsome price. Today, half a century later, Coral Court, behind its locked gates, is decaying and condemned. The lawns have gone to weeds. Inevitably, the eight acres of land on Watson Road lured developers who were prepared to wreck what's left of the Coral Court bungalows and build a shopping center.

Suddenly, from the surrounding area, came a chorus of resistance.

Tear down our Coral Court? Never! There's no known connection, but old-timers snicker that half the first-born babies in South County were conceived in the Coral Court.

The resistance mobilized, and lawyers were hired. The lawyers got architects to name the ramshackle buildings as "the finest example of depression streamlined modern architecture." And today, any would-be developers are promptly advised, "Sorry, gentlemen, but the infamous no-tell motel is on 'The National Register of Historic Buildings.'" Which is true enough is!

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Joining the Republicans on kid porn issue

Within 24 hours after Election Day, U.S. Sen. Richard Shelby, an Alabama Democrat, became a Republican. This evidently sounds like a good idea to Bill Clinton, who also seems to be joining the Republican fold, at least insofar as a child-pornography case is concerned.

Regarding the case, Knox vs. United States, a bit of history:

In 1991, Stephen A. Knox, a Penn State graduate student, was arrested for possession and receipt of child pornography, a federal crime. Knox had ordered videos of schoolgirls, one as young as age 8, who were filmed partially nude. The videos included prolonged close-ups of the girls' genital areas, covered only by their panties. When the case hit the Supreme Court, the Bush administration argued that this

focus was sufficient to convict Knox under the federal statute, which bans "lascivious exhibition" of children. All the lower courts had agreed.

After the 1992 election, along came Clinton's Supreme Court lawyer, Solicitor General Drew Days III, to say just the opposite. Knox's conviction should be overturned, Days held, because the seized videos contained no footage of exposed or outlined genitals. But to believe that child-porn junkies aren't aroused by what Knox viewed is absurd. One might as well maintain that striptease artists don't stir lust as long as they wear G-strings and pasties.

Certainly Congress, which wrote the law that Bush had championed, disputed the Days view. The Senate unanimously

issued a resolution attacking the Justice Department position. A similar House resolution passed with only three dissents. Clinton, at his eel-like best, said he agreed with Congress that the videos were vile but agreed with Days that the law didn't say so. There things stood until Thursday, two days after voters pulled the switches that executed U.S. liberalism.

At that point, the ever-compliant Janet Reno, Clinton's attorney general, herself leaped to sign a Supreme Court brief disavowing Days' view. This newfound conservatism hardly inspires. But in the war against children's exploitation, even reluctant soldiers should be welcomed.

Scripts Howard News Service

WORLD

Palestinian police ban street protest; arrest opposition leader

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) - Widening its crackdown on Islamic militants, Palestinian police today banned street protests and arrested the head of the most violent opposition faction.

Police went on high alert as supporters of the radical Islamic Jihad group said they would ignore the protest ban and go ahead with a memorial march today for a suicide bomber who killed three Israeli officers on Friday.

Police also arrested 20 more Islamic Jihad members during the night, bringing to 180 the number of militants detained since the suicide bombing. Among those held was Sheik

Abdallah Shami, the group's chief ideologue, Palestinian police officials said.

Shami's wife said her husband was still on the run.

The arrests of militants have fueled fears of a Palestinian civil war between opponents and supporters of the self-rule accord.

PLO chief Yasser Arafat is under strong pressure from Israel to rein in the Islamic militants who oppose the Israel-PLO autonomy accord and are pledged to Israel's destruction.

Palestinian Justice Minister Freih Abu Medein said today the militants must be brought under control if the peace agreement is to survive.

If the radicals were left to operate freely, "this means that there are two authorities and that means that everything will collapse, the peace process and the economic situation," Abu Medein told Israel army radio.

Arafat in the past was reluctant to confront Islamic Jihad and its larger sister organization, Hamas, fearing he might unleash a civil war that could topple his fragile government.

Events have since pushed Arafat toward seeking a showdown.

Israel has made it clear it would not discuss expanding self-rule in the West Bank until Arafat proves he can control Gaza.

LENDING A HAND



A group of Haitian boys waded through the water to help push a car stuck in a flooded street near Port-au-Prince's neighborhood sium of Cite Soleil Sunday by rains produced from Tropical Storm Gordon which was headed toward Florida with sustained winds of up to 45 mph and torrential rains. The storm wasn't expected to hit land until late today.

I went to parliament and a fight broke out

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) - Opposition lawmakers got into fistfights with government supporters and shouted down the president during his state of the union address in parliament today.

A cordon of police moved quickly to protect President Farooq Leghari and Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto as their political opponents pushed toward the front of the National Assembly.

Outside the hall, Ms. Bhutto's supporters wrestled with opponents. Police broke up fights in corridors, stairwells and in the lobby. At least three opposition lawmakers were injured in a scuffle with supporters of Ms. Bhutto's ruling Pakistan People's Party, witnesses said.

"What is going on here when members of parliament are not safe in Parliament?" opposition Sen. Mundo Khel shouted.

Relations between Ms. Bhutto and her main political opponent, former Prime Minister Nawaz Sharif, deteriorated Sunday when the government ordered the arrest of Sharif's father on tax evasion charges.

Sharif has vowed to step up his campaign to bring down Ms. Bhutto's coalition government, elected one year ago. He has accused Ms. Bhutto of corruption, incompetence and vindictiveness, and staged marches and strikes in an attempt to destabilize her administration.

Members of Sharif's conservative Pakistan Muslim League arrived in parliament wearing black arm bands, which they said symbolized the death of democracy.

Shouts of "Go, Leghari, Go," drowned out the president's speech, which mostly praised Ms. Bhutto's government.

In an interview, Ms. Bhutto compared the rowdy parliament to Western legislatures and dismissed suggestions that animosity between her government and the opposition would hamper efforts to run the country.

"Tempers do run high in Western and European democracies. Ours is an echo of other democracies," she said. "It has not made a difference to the government. ... We are as strong as any Western democracy."

Commercial Chunnel service begins

PARIS (AP) - Hundreds of passengers left Paris, London and Brussels today, racing under the English Channel as high-speed trains made their inaugural run through the tunnel.

French and British railway officials hope the trains will eat into the heavy air traffic between Paris and London.

The Eurostar passenger train left for its three-hour, six-minute ride to downtown London on schedule at 8:07 a.m. with 794 passengers aboard.

Ten minutes after leaving the Gare du Nord, the 18-car train hit its top speed of 187 mph. Later, it cuts its speed to 100 mph when it passes through the 31.4-mile tunnel from a point

near Calais, France to Folkestone, England.

"I think it's great. I'm afraid to fly, so this is great," said Mara Roth, 34, of New York.

Other trains left London for Paris and for the three-hour, fifteen-minute trip to Brussels through the \$16 billion tunnel, the world's largest engineering project.

Cabin attendants in yellow and blue uniforms designed by Pierre Balmain staffed the trains, each with four telephone cabins, two nursery areas for infants and a snack car in second class. Meals are served in first class, and today's fare featured a Franco-British mix of croissants, bread, ham, cheese and orange marmalade.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Trade, security issues part of U.S. terms

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - Opening meetings with Asian leaders, President Clinton today spelled out U.S. terms for increased economic ties with China and sought a consensus for keeping the heat on North Korea to honor its nuclear promises.

In a face-to-face meeting with Chinese President Jiang Zemin, Clinton emphasized trade and security issues, but also touched on human rights, U.S. officials said.

In advance of the formal opening of the 18-nation Asian Pacific Economic Cooperation forum (APEC), Clinton also held separate meetings with Japanese Prime Minister Tomiichi Murayama and Australian Prime Minister Paul Keating. A meeting also was scheduled with South Korean Prime Minister Kim Young-Sam.

Haitians want a stop to political violence

MIREBALAIS, Haiti (AP) - Pro-democracy activists at the funeral of a slain city official demanded that Haitian leaders stop the country's cycle of political violence.

"Impunity is a weight upon our community. Thieves, murderers and killers are never arrested, never judged, never condemned," evangelist pastor Pierre Jean-Baptiste said in his eulogy Sunday for Deputy Mayor Cadet Damzal.

"The time has come at last for the leaders of this country to assume their responsibilities and take action," Jean-Baptiste said.

Damzal was ambushed and decapitated by a machete-wielding assailant on Nov. 4. His headless body was fished from a river the next day by U.S. Special Forces soldiers, who have occupied the local military garrison since early October.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — As Bill Clinton views what for him is a bleak political landscape, he might draw comfort from this historical tidbit: The last Democrat to lose both the House and Senate stormed back two years later to reclaim it all — and then some.

Harry Truman was humbled in 1946 by a Republican takeover of Congress when dissatisfied voters gave a clear answer to the Republicans' question "Had enough?"

The resulting deluge gave the GOP a 51-45 edge in the Senate and a 246-188 margin in the House, bringing to Congress some Republican newcomers who were later to make their mark in a big way: Joseph R. McCarthy in the Senate and Richard M. Nixon in the House. (Some Democrats, too: John F. Kennedy was in the class of 1946.)

Truman glumly surveyed the debacle and told a friend: "I don't expect this Congress to be any worse than the one I had to deal with for the last two years."

And in a letter to his wife, Truman wrote: "I'm doing as I damn please for the next two years and to hell with all of them."

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GARDEN CITY, Kan. (AP) — They came from different worlds: Barney, the outdoor, woody-type, and Celeste, the indoor, pampered-type. And in those worlds the star-crossed squirrel and housecat must remain.

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It started when businesswoman Mary Guy took in Barney, much to the disapproval of her cat, Corky. The feline reluctantly adopted the squirrel, who found a home with Corky's new litter — especially with Celeste.

"If I separate them, the cat (Celeste) is just frantic — she cries in agony," Guy said. "They chase each other all through the house ... He's just happy as a clam."

But a little bird must have told state wildlife officials about the romance.

They gave Guy until the end of the year to release Barney — even if he thinks he's a cat — since squirrels can't be kept as pets.

Fed. workforce declines, city, state's growing

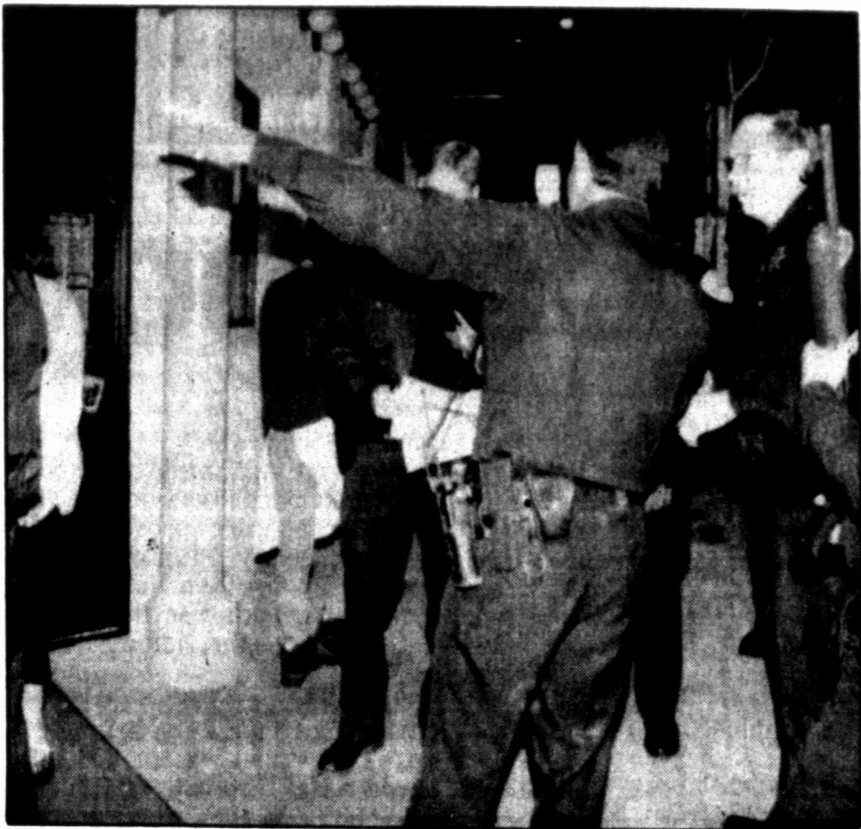
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government's civilian workforce is declining, while state and local governments are hiring more, the Census Bureau said Sunday.

Reporting on public employment for 1992, the bureau said federal civilian employment declined by 55,758 to 3,046,873, compared to the year before.

At the same time, state government employment increased 73,250 to 4,594,635 and local governments increased their workforce by 172,834 to 11,103,221.

More than half (55.6 percent) of all local workers and 44.6 percent of state employees were involved in education.

All levels of government reported increases in wages. Federal pay rose 2.5 percent to \$9.9 billion during the period; states paid \$9.8 billion, up 4.2 percent; and wages paid by local governments rose 5.6 percent to \$23.4 billion.



Police question witnesses in the Pacific Heights area of San Francisco Sunday after a sniper opened fire shooting at and injuring two police officers and a paramedic. The sniper was found dead at the scene after police returned fire for almost 25 minutes.

Gunman killed in shootout with police, two officers wounded

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A carjacker with a submachine gun pinned down terrified residents, shoppers and diners in the swank Pacific Heights neighborhood in a 20-minute barrage, wounding two officers, a paramedic and a homeless man who tried to wrestle him down.

The gunman was shot and killed by police after firing more than 100 rounds into surrounding buildings and Sunday evening traffic.

"It was like war," said Charlie Malloy, who abandoned his pickup truck when a bullet pierced the hood.

The gunman, wearing a bulletproof vest and fatigues and carrying at least three firearms, was not immediately identified. His body remained on the sidewalk for hours as a bomb squad checked for explosives. Officers found wires and what they took to be a detonator by one of the cars.

Police were still trying to determine the gunman's motive early today.

Officers narrowly missed capturing him two hours before the shootout after he forced a woman from her Lexus in Mountain View, about 35 miles south of San Francisco. The gunman loaded several packages into her car and fled, said Mountain View Police Sgt. Tony Serrano.

Minutes later, the gunman pulled up to a stoplight, and a passing driver who saw his weapon yelled to police, who happened to be nearby. The gunman stepped out and pointed a gun at the officers, then fled. Police gave chase, but lost the car.

The gunman turned up again in San Francisco at about 6:40 p.m. He forced a woman out of a BMW, and then ordered passersby at gunpoint to unload packages from the Lexus into the BMW, said San Francisco Police Lt. David Robinson.

When the shooting started shortly after 6:40 p.m., people sought cover for blocks around. At a restaurant in the thick of the shooting, customers hit the floor.

633 suspensions puts Leroy Linen on the top of the wanted list

NEW YORK (AP) — Leroy Linen may think twice about making his next illegal U-turn. That is, if he ever gets back his driver's license — after 633 suspensions.

When the 40-year-old driver was stopped Saturday night for making the turn, police discovered he didn't have a license — but he did have a torrent of suspensions recorded over five years, said Sgt. Edward Caro, a police spokesman.

That makes Linen the city's reigning suspension champ.

Linen was charged with felony aggravated unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle and issued a citation for driving

without a license, Caro said. Linen was driving a late-model Oldsmobile Toronado with a temporary license sticker in the window when he was stopped in the city's borough of the Bronx, Caro said.

The U-turn culprit was caught on the bigger offenses because he gave police his real name, the New York Times reported in today's editions. In the past, Linen had used at least two other names and a variety of real and false addresses, the newspaper said.

The suspensions, the newspaper said, involved such things as moving and parking violations.

Reviews mixed on vaccine program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donna Steed eagerly awaited the government's new free vaccine program to give her three children their final shots. But one month, one loophole and lots of arguing later, Vaccines for Children hasn't given her family a single immunization.

"It's the biggest rigamarole," the Greensboro, N.C., mother contends.

The government insists Steed's frustration is atypical. But the program is getting a mixed review — from wary doctors who won't sign up to one state so satisfied that it's expanding the program.

"There are still some things to iron out," acknowledged Dr. David Satcher, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which runs the program. "But I think we're making significant progress."

Vaccines for Children is part of the \$500 million Childhood Immunization Initiative to get 90 percent of America's chil-

dren properly immunized by age 2. The initiative aims to educate parents, teach doctors to identify unvaccinated children, alleviate overcrowded public clinics and research a one-dose vaccine.

Vaccines for Children, which began Oct. 1, tackles the costs. Every impoverished, uninsured, Indian or Eskimo child gets free shots from any public clinic and participating private doctors. Children whose insurance doesn't cover vaccines get free shots at special clinics.

Some states already rate the program a success. South Carolina is investing \$2.5 million in state funds so 230 private doctors can vaccinate the underinsured for free as well.

"We're real enthusiastic," said Kristine Smith of New York's Health Department, which expects 1,200 participating doctors' offices to alleviate overcrowded public clinics.

"It will relieve pressure on us," agreed Marianne Barclay,

a public health nurse in Arizona, where the program doubled vaccine funding to \$10 million.

But critics say Vaccines for Children has serious flaws.

Steed wanted her three underinsured children vaccinated against the liver-destroying hepatitis B virus. But the program has a loophole: Funding problems restricted that vaccine alone to toddlers, even though hepatitis B threatens mostly teen-agers, who typically contract it through needle-sharing drug abuse and sexual contact.

That meant Steed had only one child eligible for the free shots — but she spent October hunting unsuccessfully for a North Carolina clinic to give them.

Private doctors can't yet participate in 26 states because they have no way to get the free vaccine. Drug manufacturers and Congress killed CDC's plan to deliver that vaccine itself.

Challenges expected to suicide law

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Now that voters have made Oregon the only state that approves of allowing doctors to hasten death for the terminally ill, physicians and patients are facing a new question: Can I go through with it?

"I intend to take that option," said AIDS patient Tim Shuck, 45. "Can I change my mind? Sure. What I now have is the legal option."

The law approved by voters allows patients with less than six months to live to ask a doctor for a lethal prescription. At least two doctors must first agree that the patient's condition is terminal.

The request must be made at least twice, then a third time in writing. It's up to the patient to take the drugs.

Groups that opposed Measure 16, such as the Oregon Hospice Association and the Roman Catholic Church, have not said whether they will legally challenge the new law, which takes effect Dec. 8.

Legal challenges are expected, especially to the requirement that a patient only have six months to live. Many doctors agree that's impossible to predict accurately.

But a Eugene doctor who helped lead the fight against physician-assisted suicide predicted many doctors would have difficulty accepting it.

"I don't think there will be an uproar. But I think there will be a large number of physicians who refuse to cooperate," said Dr. Winston Maxwell, an internist who has practiced in Oregon for nearly 30 years.

A spokesman for the Sisters of Providence Health System, run by the Catholic church, said doctors likely would be encouraged to promote alternatives to assisted suicide, such as hospice care.

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The restructuring of PLEXAR I will, among other things: (1) reduce the maximum line size from 30 to 9; (2) obsolete and grandfather certain optional features; (3) eliminate the requirement to subscribe to Feature Package Two in order to subscribe to certain optional features; (4) reduce the nonrecurring and monthly rates of certain features; and (5) increase the nonrecurring charges for the PLEXAR I System Charge (\$2.10 to \$8.00), Call Transfer Disconnect feature (\$3.00 to \$8.00), and Convenience Dialing I feature (\$6.35 to \$8.00). All current PLEXAR I customers will have the option of keeping their current PLEXAR I service, switching to the new restructured PLEXAR I service, or switching to PLEXAR II service with ten or more lines.

The proposed PLEXAR II restructure will, among other things: (1) change the tariffed offering to serve the market segment of 10-74 stations; (2) create two station pricing structures, one for customers with 10-29 stations, and one for customers with 30-74 stations; (3) reduce the sensitivity for the loop portion of the rate to two price bands: 0-2 miles, and beyond 2 miles; (4) offer a PLEXAR II basic station that can be flexibly configured, from a number of standard features, to meet the individual customer requirements; (5) change the way the termination liability is calculated so the customer is responsible for 65% rather than 56% of the present worth of the remaining monthly payments in the contract; (6) create an option that allows month-to-month customers to convert to long term contracts of at least three years and receive a credit or "contract signing bonus"; and (7) establish a System Subsequent Change Charge which applies per serving central office when changes are made that affect the entire system.

Current PLEXAR II customers will also have the option of keeping their current PLEXAR II service, or switching to the new restructured PLEXAR II service. PLEXAR II customers with at least 75 stations also have the option of switching to PLEXAR Custom service in certain situations.

This application has been assigned Docket Number 13210. Persons who wish to comment on this application should notify the Commission by November 28, 1994. Requests for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757, or you may call the PUC Public Information Office at (512) 458-0256, or (512) 458-0221 tele-typewriter for the deaf. For more information about this application, please call your local Southwestern Bell Account Representative.

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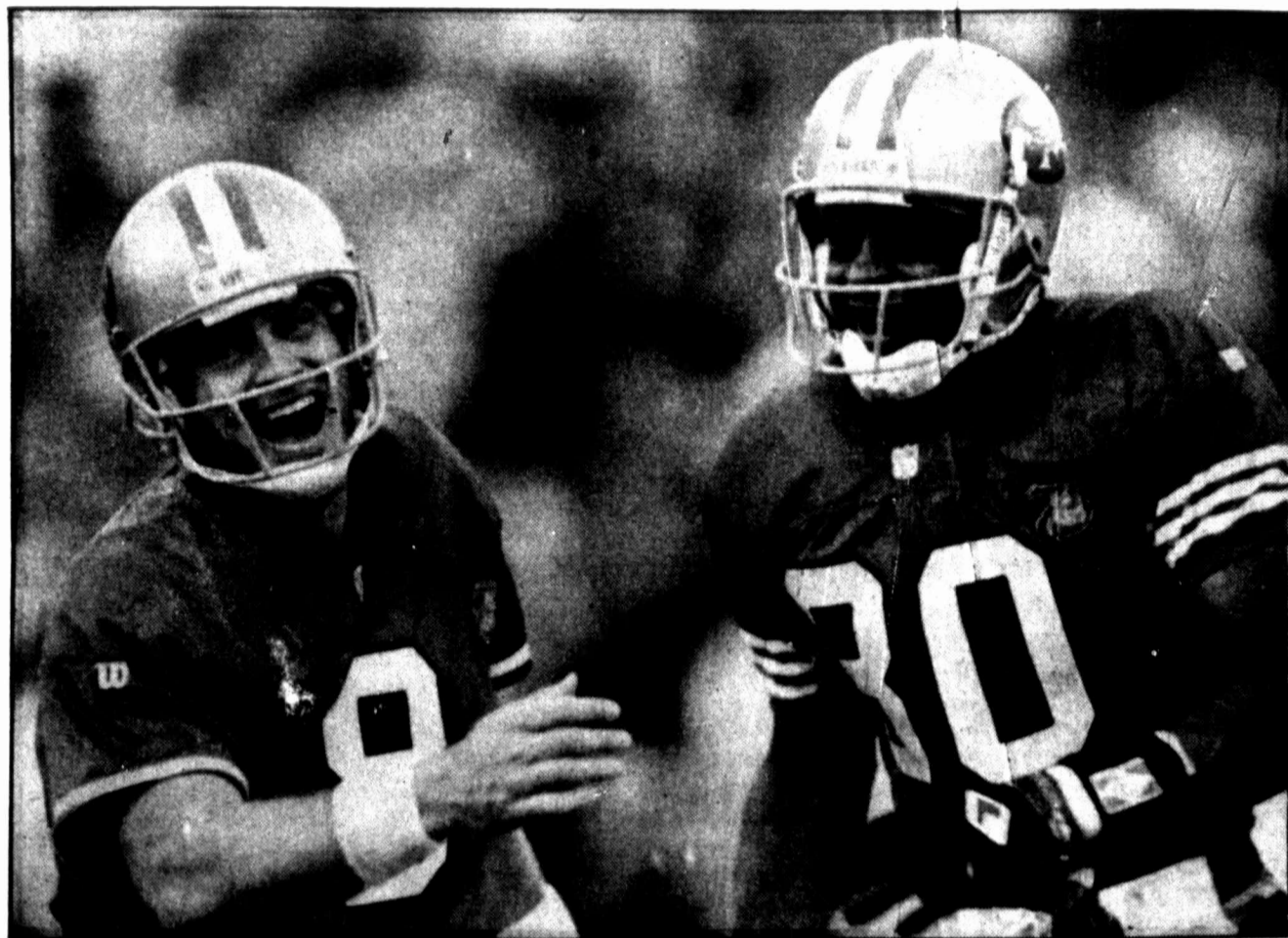
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49ers break their Cowboy jinx



San Francisco 49er quarterback Steve Young, left, smiles as he and teammate Jerry Rice rush to congratulate Brent Jones, who scored the game-winning TD for the 'Niners, who won 21-14.

Dallas loses battle of NFC superpowers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers bought a defense so they could beat the Dallas Cowboys. Thanks to holdover Merton Hanks, the 49ers proved to themselves Sunday they can play with the two-time Super Bowl champs.

Steve Young and Jerry Rice hooked up on a 57-yard touchdown pass in the third quarter to break a tie as the 49ers beat the Cowboys 21-14 in a game matching the NFL's best teams.

But it was Hanks and the defense that made the difference as San Francisco ended a three-game losing streak against Dallas — in each of the last two NFC title games and a 1993 regular-season game.

With the signing of Deion Sanders, Hanks returned to his natural position at free safety, where he had two interceptions that prevented Dallas touchdowns and several key third-

down knockdowns.

Everyone else chipped in, too. Emmitt Smith was held to 78 yards in 26 carries as Rickey Jackson, Gary Plummer and former Cowboy Ken Norton, all free-agent pickups in the 49ers' cap maneuvering, jammed his running lanes.

Troy Aikman, playing with a sore thumb, was 23 of 42 for 339 yards, but also was picked off three times, the two by Hanks and one by Sanders.

The win was the fifth straight for the 49ers (8-2) and left them tied atop the NFC with Dallas.

It also gives them a tiebreaker for home field in the playoffs with the Cowboys should they remain tied when the regular season ends and a psychological lift for wherever a playoff meeting might occur.

Outgained 237-98 in a 7-7 first half, the 49ers Niners took the lead for good with 2:40 remaining in the third quarter when Young, who was 12 of 21 for 183 yards and ran for 61 more, found Rice, covered man-to-man by Larry Brown.

Brown stayed with Rice, but the throw was a little short and to the outside and Rice shielded Brown, grabbed the ball at the

17, broke Brown's tackle and took the ball in for his 133rd career touchdown.

But a 37-yard pass to Alvin Harper, playing with a sore knee, eventually led to a first-and-goal at the San Francisco 9. On second down from the 7, Aikman tried to find Jay Novacek, but Hanks, whose interception on the goal line ended a Dallas threat in the second period, broke in front of him and grabbed the ball, returning it to the 13.

From there, the 49ers drove the field for the clinching TD, Young's 13-yard TD pass to Brent Jones with 2:32 left. Smith went in from two yards out with 1:20 left, but the 49ers recovered the on-side kick and ran out the clock.

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Second Quarter
SF—S. Young 1 run (Brien kick), 3:15.
Third Quarter
SF—Rice 57 pass from Young, (Brien kick), 12:20.
Fourth Quarter
SF—Jones 13 pass from Young (Brien kick), 12:28.
Dal—Smith 2 run (Boniol kick), 13:40.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Quarterback Club meets tonight

The Big Spring Quarterback Club meets tonight at 7 at the Big Spring High School planetarium.

Game film of the Big Spring victory in bi-district will be shown.

Coahoma hosts

"Meet the Team" supper

The Coahoma Athletic Booster Club will be hosting a "Meet the Team" supper for the girls' and boys' high school basketball teams Thursday, 7:30 p.m., in the elementary cafeteria.

All basketball players and their parents are encouraged to attend.

Memorial Stadium hosts playoff game

Ballinger (11-0) will play Greenwood (9-1) Friday, 8 p.m. at Big Spring's Memorial Stadium in an area football playoff game.

Youth soccer league reports results

It took sudden-death overtime before the Black Dragons were able to overcome the Killer Bees in YMCA Soccer Association action Saturday.

The game was tied at one at the end of regulation play. Both scores came off direct penalty kicks with Michael Wilson knocking it in for the Killer Bees and Nathan Clements scoring for the Black Dragons.

Josh Caudill broke the deadlock, knocking in a corner kick for the Black Dragons, giving them a 2-1 win.

The Killer Bees fullback line of Zack Watkins, Amanda Hensen, Ross Moore and Ralston Coates provided good protection for goalie Adam

Montgomery.

The forward line of Ashley Lang, Chase Davis, Wilson and Zachary Montgomery along with halfbacks Jason Murphree and Brady Frazier put pressure on Black Dragon goalie Teryn Gonzales, who managed to stave off the Killer Bees.

YMCA has registration for basketball league

Registration is underway for the youth basketball program at the Big Spring YMCA.

The program is for boys and girls ages 5-12 (grades K-6). The eight-week league will start in January.

Deadline to register is Dec. 9. Fees are \$23 for Y members and \$36 for non-members. Coaches in all age groups will be needed.

For more information call 267-8234 or stop by the Y at 801 Owens St.

UTPB hosting

volleyball tournament

ODESSA — The sixth annual Dig This Co-ed Volleyball Tournament will be Saturday in University Gym on the campus of the University of Texas-Permian Basin.

Teams will be placed in either intermediate or power divisions, with a championship bracket for each division. Prizes will be awarded to first and second place teams.

Group planning

flag football tourney

ODESSA — The Midessa Flag Football Association will host a men's flag football regional tournament Saturday and Sunday.

The first place team receives an automatic bid to the state tournament in Abilene.

For more information, contact Fred Vestal at 550-8121.

The party's over - time for Randall

By DAVE HARGRAVE
Sports Editor

The weekend was fine for celebrating, but today it's back to business for the Steers.

Unless Captain Kirk beamed you out of Big Spring in recent days, you know the Steers (7-4) beat El Paso Parkland 47-21 Saturday at Memorial Stadium to win a bi-district championship. The Steers played



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well, but to call it their best game might be a stretch.

"I just think our inconsistency was the only surprise of the game," said Big Spring coach Dwight Butler. "We were not very disciplined at times, and that concerns me. We had a tough week this week with grades coming out, and tutorials, but I also think maybe the kids got too caught up in the hype of the whole thing."

Regardless of how well the Steers played, they'll have to play better Friday at Lubbock's Lowrey Field at 7:30 p.m. against Canyon Randall (9-0-1). That's the playoff beast — each week it's harder to win.

If comparisons mean anything, Big Spring is a decided underdog. The Steers and the

Raiders had two common opponents in the regular season — Borger and Levelland. Big Spring lost to Borger (25-0) and Levelland (28-7), while Canyon Randall beat both teams — 6-3 over Borger and 18-12 over Levelland.

Randall, the District 1-4A champion, finished district play Friday with a 42-0 win over Dumas and had a bi-district bye. Butler doesn't expect Randall's bye to have any effect on Friday's game.

"They just finished district, but Friday was a pressure game for them, one they had to win," Butler said. "They haven't had a layoff. We've got a playoff game under our belt, but we've really been in the playoffs the last four weeks."

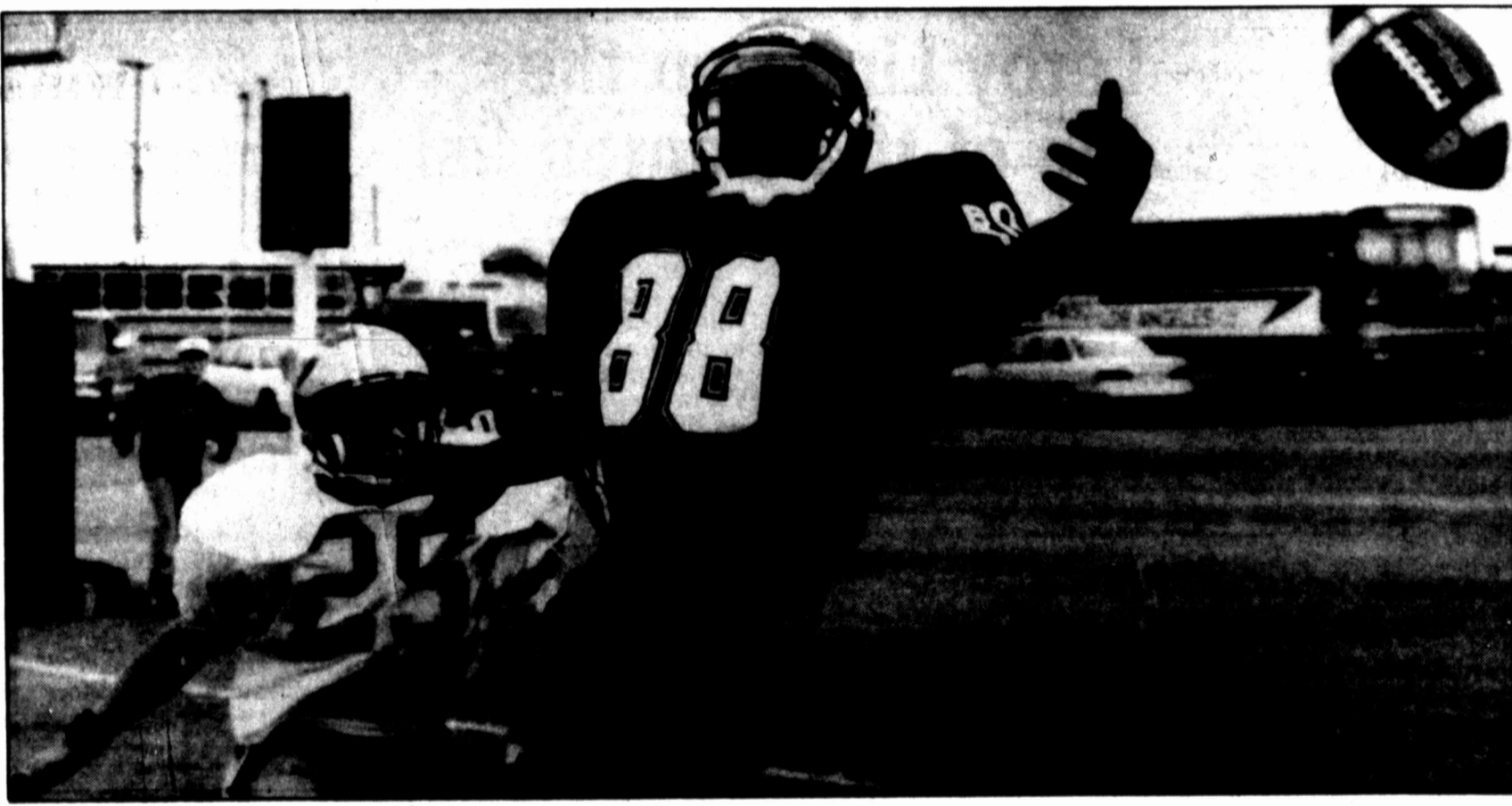
Perhaps persistent playoff pressure has made the Steers less susceptible to nerves.

"At the first of the week, I was a little nervous," said Big Spring quarterback Bucky Crenshaw after Saturday's game.

"But today, I got to school at about 8:30, and I thought I'd be nervous, but it didn't really affect me. I think it'll make everybody get down to business, now that we've got one under our belt."



CRENSHAW



Big Spring tight end Daniel Franks (88) reaches for but cannot catch a Bucky Crenshaw pass on a two-point try Saturday at Memorial Stadium. Everything else went right for the Steers, who won a bi-district championship with a 47-21 win over El Paso Parkland at Memorial Stadium.

BOTTOM OF THE ORDER

SHOT OF THE DAY



Hugs all around

Holly Manthei, right, hugs Kate Sobero after the No. 1-ranked Notre Dame women's soccer team beat William & Mary for the NCAA Women's Soccer Central Region Championship Sunday.

TEXAS SPORTS

UT-player hurt in car wreck

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas noseguard Stonie Clark was injured Sunday in a hit-and-run accident and at a minimum will miss the Baylor game on Thanksgiving Day.

"He's in the hospital for X-rays. He clearly will be out against Baylor, and he could be looking at six to eight weeks of recuperation if there are internal injuries," UT coach John Mackovic said Sunday.

Baylor hoopster can transfer

HOUSTON (AP) — Tyrone Davis, one of four players who are at the center of alleged academic fraud on Baylor's basketball team, has been cleared by the NCAA to play basketball at Kansas State.

AROUND THE WORLD

Floyd wins tour title

MYRTLE BEACH, S.C. (AP) — Ray Floyd came from six shots back in regulation play, then beat Jim Albus in the fifth extra hole Sunday in the season-ending Senior Tour Championship.

Floyd rolled in his winner on a 15-foot downhill birdie putt on the 18th hole at the Dunes Club.

The victory was worth \$240,000 and lifted Floyd into second place on the final money-winning list at \$1,382,762. Albus, a former club pro and a two-time winner this year, won \$141,000 and finished the official season at \$1,237,128.

Jay Sigel, playing on his 51st birthday, finished third in the \$1.35 million event sponsored by Golf Magazine. He scored a rare double eagle, a 2 on the par-5 15th, on the way to the best round of the tournament, a 63.

ON THE AIR

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Buffalo at Pittsburgh, 8 p.m., ABC (ch. 2 & 8).

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Local Leagues

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STANDINGS - Bob Brock Ford, 62-26; Rocky's, 52-36; Walker LP Gas, 52-36; Parks Ins. Co., 46-42; Big Spring Herald, 46-42; Trio Fuels, 46-42; Fred's Construction, 42-46; Parks Conv. Center, 42-46; Hagen T.V. Repair, 42-46; Fina Engineers, 42-46; B.S.I., 41-47; O'Daniel Trucking, 40-48; Pollard Chevrolet, 39-49; Bob Brock Body Shop, 24-64.

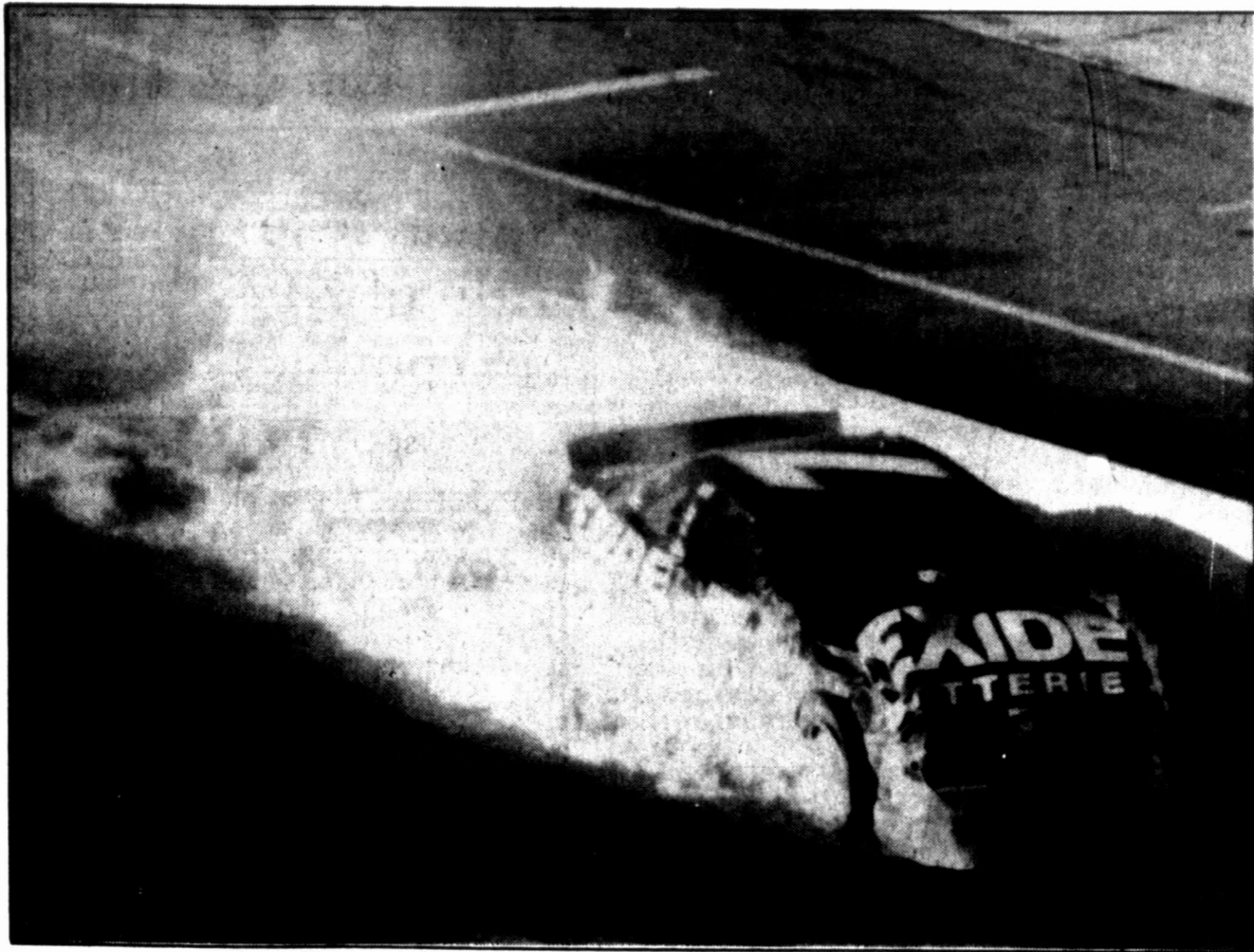
WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO RESULTS - A Timeless Design over Comanche Flats, 8-0; Copy Cats over Randy's Sugs, 6-2; Big Spring Music over Fifth Wheels, 8-0; Slow Starters Two over Neals Sporting Goods, 6-2; Loan Stars over Gas 'N' Grub, 8-2; Fly By Night over Adventures By Gail, 8-0; Golden Corral over Security State Bank, 7-1; NTS over Charlotte's Raiders, 6-2; hi sc game and series (man) Thomas Davis, 273 and 639; hi hdp game and series (man) Thomas Davis, 273 and 639; hi sc game and series (woman) Mavis Greer, 197 and 521; hi hdp game and series (woman) Marilyn Woodall, 247 and 665; sc team game Loan Stars, 587; hi sc team series Fly By Night, 1669; hi hdp team game, Copy Cats, 700; hi hdp team series NTS, 1991.

LADIES MAJOR RESULTS - Day & Day Builders over Laconessa Cutters, 8-0; Marthas Brock over Campbell Cement, 8-0; Tom Boy over Barber Glass & Mirror, 8-0; Steve R. Smith Inve over Cline Construction, 8-0; E.P. Driver tied BSEE FCU Mitchell, C-4-4; Team Seventeen tied Rent A Tire, 4-4; Rocky's over K.C. Kids, 6-2; Halls Air Cooled En over Graumann's Oilfield, 8-0; hi sc game and series Laurie Wells, 598 and 654; hi sc team game and series Marthas Bunch, 705 and 2018; hi hdp game Laurie Wells, 256; hi hdp series Faye Day, 713; hi hdp team game Tom Boy, 914; hi hdp team series Marthas Bunch, 2630.

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DOUBLE TROUBLE RESULTS - Wrecking Crew over TNT Barbeque, 8-0; The Pow Wow's split TNT Barbeque, 4-4; Rocky's Pin Peppers over Team Six, 6-2; Hooters over BSEA, 8-0; Spare Token tied

ONE HOT CAR



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FOOTBALL

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Table showing NFL Standings for the American Conference and National Conference, including columns for team, wins, losses, ties, points for, and points against.

AP Top 25

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UIL Playoff Pairings

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Class 5A, Division II

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Class 4A

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BASKETBALL

NBA Standings

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GOLF

World Cup of Golf

Table showing World Cup of Golf scores for various players, including names, scores, and prize money.

Big George shows bigtime class

Ladies and gentlemen, the winner by knockout at 2 minutes and 3 seconds of the 10th round, and once again Heavyweight Champion of the World, Big George Foreman. On Nov. 5, anyone who hadn't cried in a long time and loves an underdog probably closed their eyes out when Foreman knocked Michael Moorer out in the 10th round to regain the title he lost to Muhammad Ali 20 years ago in Zaire. Foreman is the true heavyweight champion because he has the title that Tyson, Riddick Bowe and Evander Holyfield lost (he has both the World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation portions of the title). Will Bowe get another chance? This is where the wait-and-see comes in. Let's take a look at a question that has been asked a few weeks ago when Mike McCall took Lennox Lewis out of the Heavyweight title on Sept. 24. I asked this question: How long would you could

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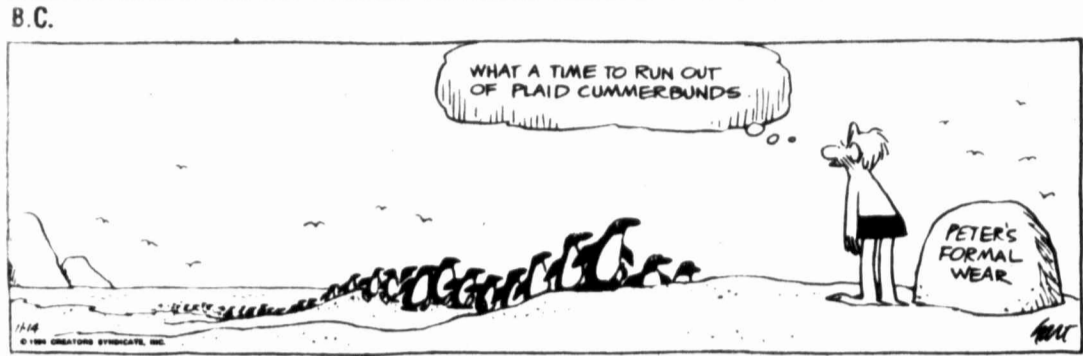
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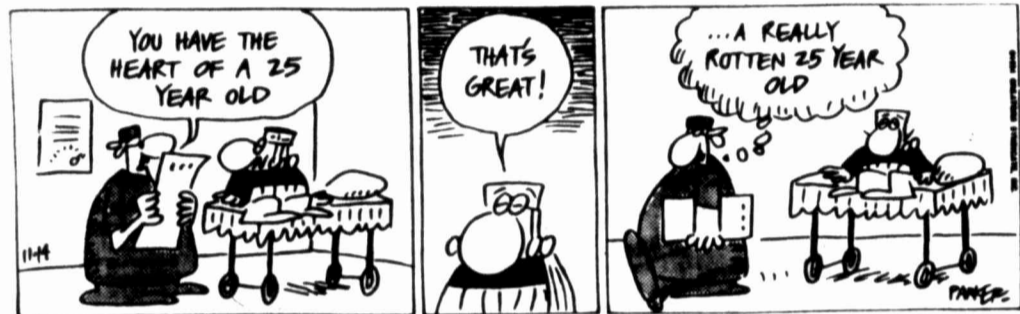
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This date in history

Today is Monday, Nov. 14, the 318th day of 1994. There are 47 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 14, 1889, inspired by Jules Verne, New York World reporter Nellie Bly (Elizabeth Cochrane) set out to travel around the world in less than 80 days (She succeeded, making the trip in 72 days.) On this date: In 1851, Herman Melville's novel "Moby Dick" was first published in the United States. In 1881, Charles J. Guiteau went on trial for assassinating President Garfield. (Guiteau was convicted and hanged the following year.) In 1889, Jawaharlal Nehru, the first prime minister of independent India, was born. In 1922, the British Broadcasting Corporation began its domestic radio service. In 1935, President Roosevelt proclaimed the Philippine Islands a free commonwealth. In 1940, during World War II, German planes destroyed most of the English town of Coventry. In 1943, Leonard Bernstein, the 25-year-old assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic, made his debut with the orchestra as he filled in for the ailing Bruno Walter during a nationally broadcast concert. In 1943, an American torpedo was mistakenly fired at the U.S. battleship Iowa, which was carrying President Roosevelt and his joint chiefs to the Tehran conference; the torpedo exploded harmlessly in the Iowa's wake. In 1944, 50 years ago, Tommy Dorsey and Orchestra recorded "Opus No. 1" for RCA Victor. In 1968, Yale University announced it was going co-educational. In 1969, Apollo 12 blasted off for the moon from Cape Kennedy. In 1972, the Dow Jones Industrial Average closed above the 1000 level for the first time, ending the day at 1003.16. In 1973, Britain's Princess Anne married Capt. Mark Phillips in Westminster Abbey (however, they divorced in 1992, and Princess Anne re-married.) Ten years ago: Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Discovery plucked a second satellite from orbit and secured it in the spacecraft's cargo bay — the second successful salvage mission in two days. The Associated Press

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