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NEWSDIGEST
 A quick look at today's news

Local Stuff

SCHOOL BOARD VOTE SATURDAY

The runoff election for District 5 on the Hereford school board will be held Saturday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., at the Hereford Community Center. The election will be between Joe Flood and Steve Wright to fill the seat for a one-year term.

PANCAKE SUPPER

One of the highlights of the Pioneer Days celebration is the annual Pancake Supper, Friday from 5-8 p.m., at the Hereford Senior Center, 426 Ranger. Tickets are \$4 per person, and everyone is invited to attend. There will also be a style show in the HSC auditorium.

LET'S RODEO

There's nothing quite like the thrills and spills of a rodeo, and you can catch the excitement Friday and Saturday nights, at the Hereford Riders Club Arena, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children, with children under 6 admitted free.

JULY 4TH

If you have any ideas about the July 4th celebration, you can call the chamber of commerce at 364-3333 and they'll pass along your ideas or tell you who you can call. All ideas (and helpers) are welcome.

CHAMBER SINGERS

The Hereford Chamber Singers will present "We're Proud To Be Americans," a special spring concert, at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Hereford Senior Center, and at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the HHS auditorium. The concert will feature patriotic music selections and will honor those who have served in the armed forces.

Sports Stuff

RANGERS AGAIN

The Texas Rangers took a little longer, but won, in extra innings, Wednesday night for a new franchise record of nine-straight wins. They played the Twins again this afternoon.

NBA TONIGHT

The Chicago Bulls and Portland Trail Blazers try for another win tonight in the NBA playoffs.

TV Stuff

TONIGHT

Michael Douglas (all of you who watched "Fatal Attraction" Tuesday night can settle down now) hosts a tribute to his dad, Kirk, at 9 p.m. on Ch. 10.

Weather

MORE RAIN

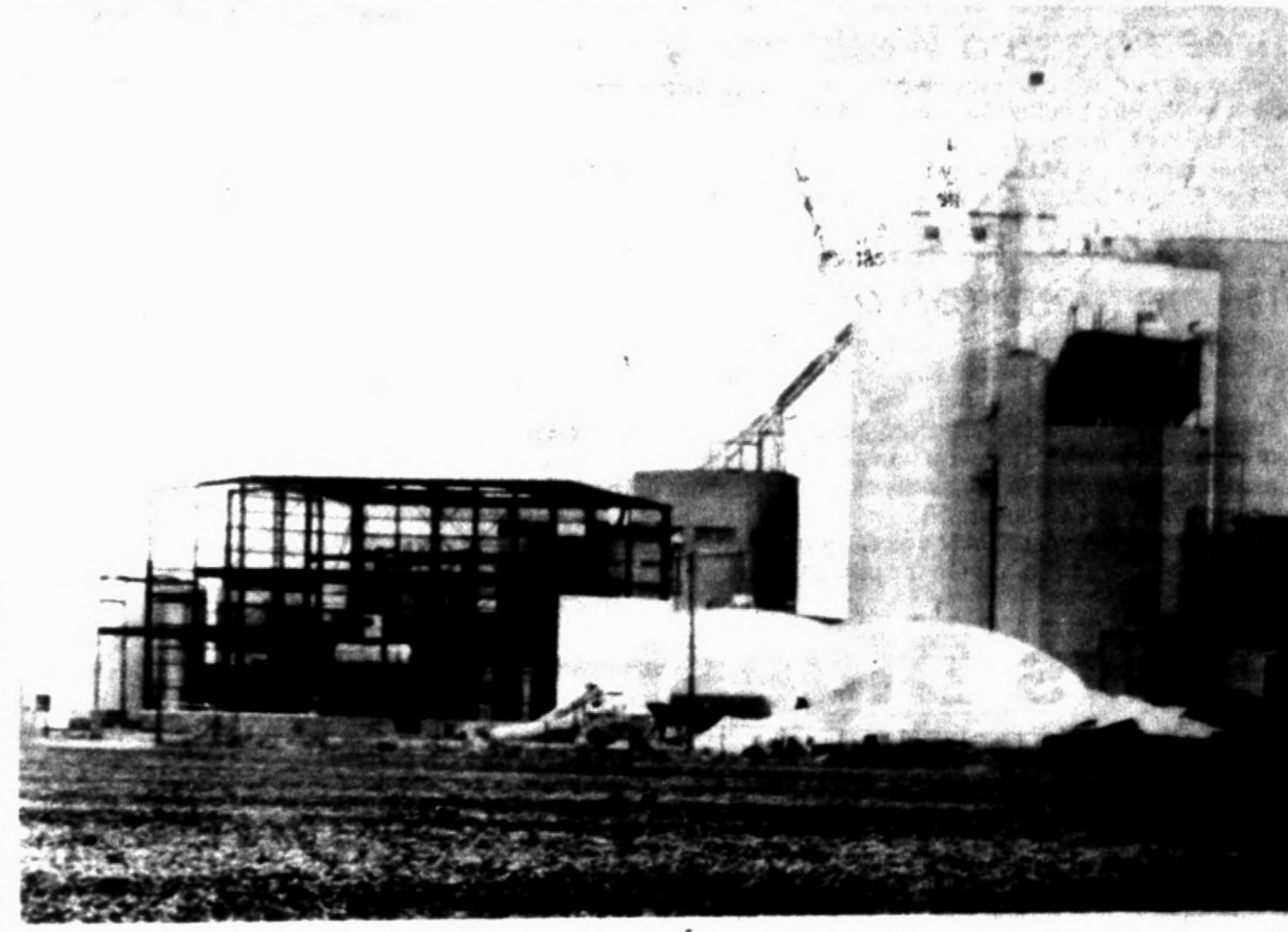
Just because the rain missed the official gauge doesn't mean it didn't rain around here Wednesday. In fact, some people got over a half-inch of rain last night. There's a chance for some storms tonight, and a slight chance Friday.

Amarillo gets CHOF rodeo

Event could be back in Hereford with better facilities, attendance

The annual Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo will be staged in Amarillo this year in an attempt to draw a larger crowd to the 15th annual event. Margaret Formby of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame in Hereford said the Hall of Fame Rodeo Association and CHOF made the decision on Wednesday. The groups accepted an invitation from the Old West Days committee in Amarillo to stage the 1991 rodeo in Amarillo on August 17-18 in conjunction with the Amarillo celebration. Formby said the rodeo and hall of fame groups met with the executive committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday to apprise them of the situation. "It may come back to Hereford in the future," Formby said. "The

bottom line is we don't have a suitable facility in Hereford and attendance has not been too good." The rodeo has moved around for 15 years between three local arenas. It has been held the last two years at The Barn, an indoor facility northwest of Hereford, but the rodeo committee had not been able to get permission to use The Barn this year. "Even though the rodeo will be in Amarillo, it will benefit Hereford and the Cowgirl Hall of Fame," Formby said. "There is a chance the Old West Days may include a 'Hereford Day' in the celebration." Formby also said the groups had not committed the rodeo to Amarillo beyond 1991 and could move back to Hereford if an adequate facility were available for the rodeo.



Progress continuing at Holly Sugar

The framework is up around the new ion exclusion plant at Holly Sugar in Hereford. The \$12 million facility is scheduled for a test run in August before going on line in September in time for the 1991 sugar beet harvest. The new plant will add about 20 jobs at Holly and will lead to higher sugar production at the plant.

Barb boosts Lubbock literacy

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Adults who are learning to read and write deserve encouragement and congratulations, said First Lady Barbara Bush. "Every single adult learner in this nation deserves our deepest admiration and respect," Mrs. Bush said Wednesday. "Nothing takes more courage or persistence or heart than taking a second chance on education. "And nothing can have a greater impact on peoples' lives at home, on the job and in the community," she said.

The First Lady was here Wednesday night to help raise money for the Lubbock Area Coalition for Literacy. Mrs. Bush is honorary chairwoman of the Barbara Bush Foundation for Family Literacy, an organization whose mission is to establish literacy as a value in every family in America. She said if her husband can learn to use a computer, then millions of illiterate adults should realize "you're never too old to learn." "The president himself is learning to use a computer," she said. "He's

finally gotten beyond stage one. For two weeks he was just turning the computer on and off." Last month, Bush had a personal computer installed in a study at the White House and is taking lessons. Mrs. Bush added that her husband has been "just fine" while recovering from a diagnosed irregular heart beat for which he was briefly hospitalized.

DOE recently selected Mason & Hanger of Lexington, Ky., and a subcontractor, Battelle Memorial Institute of Columbus, Ohio, to negotiate a 5-year, \$1.6 billion contract to manage and operate Pantex.

Ceremony Saturday for soldiers

At least two more Hereford soldiers will be honored Saturday in special ceremonies at Sugarland Mall in Hereford. Spc. Angie Garza and Spc. Jesus Cantu will be honored on their return home from Operation Desert Storm. The program will include a color guard from the Hereford American Legion post; the invocation by Dr. Ron Cook, pastor of First Baptist Church; songs by Gene Streun and Annie Zuniga; a short speech by Wes Klett, an Air Force veteran; presentations by the Sugarland Mall Association and Operation Heart Shield; and the Bright Sparks and Chosro Camp Fire groups leading "God Bless The USA." The ceremony is open to the public.

Pantex moved from DOE group

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. House approved legislation that would place the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant, whose safety record recently came under fire, under the supervision of an independent nuclear safety board. In approving a defense authorization bill Wednesday, the House adopted an amendment by Rep. Bill Sarpalius, D-Amarillo, amending the Atomic Energy Act of 1954 to place Pantex under the oversight of the Defense Nuclear Facilities Safety Board, an independent agency created in 1988.

Pantex, situated about 20 miles northeast of Amarillo, is the nation's only final assembly plant for nuclear bombs and missile warheads. The bill, which authorizes \$291 billion for defense programs, was approved by the House and will be considered by the Senate. In April, the General Accounting Office, a congressional research group, cited "persistent safety and health problems" at the Pantex plant under Department of Energy oversight and recommended that the facility be monitored by the safety board.

The nation's 11 other nuclear manufacturing facilities already are under independent oversight. Sarpalius cheered Wednesday's congressional action, saying it is important that residents in the vicinity of the Pantex plant "be given another level of assurance that all laws and regulations safeguarding health and safety and the environment be strictly adhered to." Panhandle officials also felt it would help Pantex's chances of gaining jobs under DOE's reorganization of the nation's nuclear weapons

plants if it were under the same oversight as the other facilities. Pantex and several other Energy Department facilities are under consideration for possible additional operations or relocation under a plan to revamp the nation's nuclear warhead production complex.

County near state average for heart deaths

Deaths from cardiovascular disease in Deaf Smith County run a little higher than the state average, according to figures from the American Heart Association. For the 10 years, 1979-89, 48.2 percent of all deaths in the county were from cardiovascular disease, including heart attack, stroke and related problems. In Texas, 46.8 percent of all deaths were from cardiovascular problems. Over the five years from 1984-89, 48.3 percent of all deaths in the county were from cardiovascular problems. In 1989, however, the county was below the state average. In 1989, 49 of the 131 deaths recorded in the county (37.4 percent) were from cardiovascular illness. The statewide average was 41.8 percent. Statewide figures show that heart attack and stroke deaths have steadily declined since 1979, but cardiovascular diseases remain the leading cause of death. AHA says that someone dies from cardiovascular disease every 32 seconds.

Bush loses abortion vote

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush lost the first major vote on abortion in this Congress when the House voted to allow U.S. servicewomen and dependents to undergo abortions at military hospitals overseas at their own expense. The 220-208 vote on Wednesday marked the first time either body of the 102nd Congress had addressed the issue. And abortion rights advocates hailed their narrow victory, even though the provision still must clear the Senate and faces a veto threat by Bush. "The passage of this measure is a major show of strength for pro-choice forces in Congress," said Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League. The National Women's Law Center said the vote "means that servicewomen will no longer be subjected to the additional hazard of illegal abortions or substandard health facilities."

Fuel sensor could have caused shuttle explosion

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) - NASA says it escaped catastrophe by removing a leaky fuel-temperature sensor in September that the agency later learned was cracked and could have caused the shuttle Columbia to blow up. More of the cracked sensors may have been aboard Columbia when its latest mission was scrubbed Tuesday - one day before liftoff, NASA said. Because of a mixup, the agency didn't learn of the problem until late Monday, officials said. Columbia's launch with seven astronauts was postponed until at least June 1 so workers can replace all nine sensors, along with faulty computer equipment. NASA today awaited tests on those sensors to learn whether they, too, were cracked. But the problem already appeared larger - cracks were found Wednesday in the

stainless-steel welding of two sensors in the shuttle Discovery and two others look suspicious, officials said. Other sensors, including those in shuttle Atlantis, are still to be checked. Officials said the new shuttle Endeavour has all new parts and shouldn't need checking. Discovery, Atlantis and Columbia have each flown since the leaky sensor was pulled from Columbia last September. Endeavour has just entered the fleet. Had NASA known the extent of the sensors' damage earlier, it would have grounded the shuttle fleet until sensors on each spacecraft were checked, said Keith Hudkins, director of the shuttle orbiter division. Dan Germany, manager of the orbiter projects office at Johnson Space Center, said that if the pencil-sized sensor had remained on Columbia, it could have broken.

Pieces would have then dropped into the spacecraft's fuel lines, gotten caught in a high-pressure fuel pump and caused main engine failure and probably an explosion, he said. "We dodged a bullet on that," Germany said Wednesday. He said he didn't know how many more times the shuttle could have flown before that occurred. "It would have been just a matter of time," he said. "It was good we found the leak and we got it removed." An explosion just after liftoff in 1986 destroyed the shuttle Challenger and killed all seven astronauts aboard. Hudkins said a detailed analysis of the original sensor pulled from Columbia in the fall was delayed 2 months when it was sent to a valve company in California instead of sensor maker RDF Corp. in Hudson, N.H., for tests.

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Local Roundup

Parent meeting is tonight

Parents of children who participated in the Chapter or Migrant programs in the Hereford Independent School District are urged to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today at the Stanton Learning Center auditorium.

Pancake supper set Friday

Hereford Senior Citizens will hold their annual Pancake Supper Friday from 5-8 p.m. at the Center, 426 Ranger is Hereford. A style show, coordinated by Becky Horton of Little's, will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Three arrested Wednesday

Three persons were arrested Wednesday, including two persons, 21 and 23, by Hereford police for driving while intoxicated; and a man, 30, on a violation of parole warrant from Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputies. Police reports on Wednesday included disorderly conduct in the 700 block of S. 25 Mile Ave.; phone harassment; disorderly conduct in the 600 block of Stanton; and criminal trespass in the 500 block of Brevard.

Storms likely tonight

Tonight, thunderstorms likely, some may be severe and produce locally heavy rainfall. Low in the upper 50s. South wind 5 to 15 mph. The chance for measurable rain is 60 percent. Friday, partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance for afternoon thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Southwest wind 10 to 20 mph. Memorial weekend outlook, partly cloudy throughout the period with highs around 90 and lows near 60. This morning's low at KPAN was 60 after a high Wednesday of 81. KPAN recorded a trace of rain in the past 24 hours.

News Digest

World/National

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - NASA says it averted catastrophe by removing a fuel sensor from Columbia last fall that proved to be cracked. And more of the bad sensors may have been in the shuttle this week when its mission was scrubbed a day before liftoff.

WASHINGTON - President Bush lost the first major skirmish on abortion in this Congress when the House voted to give U.S. servicewomen and dependents overseas access to abortion at military hospitals.

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TRENTON, N.J. - Should smokers be protected from job discrimination? Thirteen states think so and have passed such legislation. New Jersey is on the verge of doing so, and bills are pending in 11 other states.

NEW DELHI, India - When the party bosses chose a successor to the slain Rajiv Gandhi, they followed a tried and true path on the Asian subcontinent: They picked the widow.

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia - Rebels smelling victory after the resignation and exile of longtime dictator Haile Mariam Mengistu brush aside government and U.S. pleas for a cease-fire and push on toward the capital.

DOHUK, Iraq - Hujuar Hussain pats a place on the wall where his violin and guitar once hung. "How can you trust someone who steals the blind man's violin?" the Kurd says of the Iraqi troops who looted his home.

WASHINGTON - Officials of Ivy League schools say they will continue to help bright but needy students despite an agreement with the Justice Department to end the 40-year-old practice of swapping information about scholarship applicants.

Texas

WASHINGTON - House members are ready to decide on the "fast-track" authority the Bush administration says it needs to negotiate a U.S.-Mexico trade agreement removing trade barriers from the Yukon to the Yucatan.

HOUSTON - Queen Elizabeth II hosted an elegant dinner for her Texas tour guides to thank them for showing her the sights on a whirlwind three-day official tour of the Lone Star state.

WASHINGTON - The super collider has survived a tough challenge to its 1992 funding from Illinois lawmakers who complained the \$8.25 billion atom smasher has turned into "one of the hungriest hogs at the federal trough."

AUSTIN - Passage of a bill to honor slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. with a full state holiday can only boost Texas in the eyes of the country, the measure's sponsor said.

HUNTSVILLE - After three murder trials and nearly 17 years since the takeover of a prison library that left four people dead, a Texas inmate was put to death early Thursday. Ignacio Cuevas, 59, was given a lethal injection early today.

DALLAS - Phone calls and inquiries to airlines and travel agencies have increased since summertime family fares fell this week. But it's too early to tell whether the promotion will lift the struggling industry out of its recession-induced woe, experts said.

AUSTIN - It was a long day for freshman Rep. Ted Kamel after he won passage of a proposal to strip Texas motorists of their driver's licenses for 90 days if open alcoholic beverages are found in their vehicles.

SAN ANTONIO - The removal of the Confederate flag as a high school symbol has unleashed angry protests by parents and students. Robert E. Lee High School Principal Bill Fish told the 2,000 student body Tuesday that the flag would not be used next year.

AUSTIN - Two public citizen groups, watching the clock tick down on the legislative session, say they fear lawmakers may wind up with an 11th-hour ethics reform bill that won't be tough enough.

WASHINGTON - The U.S. House approved legislation that would place the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant, whose safety record recently came under fire, under the supervision of an independent nuclear safety board.

AUSTIN - Texas is closer to getting a major horse race track, a lawmaker said after a bill to lower the state tax on horse race wagering won final legislative approval and was sent to Gov. Ann Richards.

Prison siege participant executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) - Convicted killer Ignacio Cuevas was executed early today in the same Texas prison where he and two other inmates held hostages for 11 days in 1974 in the nation's longest prison siege.

Cuevas was the lone prisoner to survive a shootout that left two hostages dead, including a prison librarian and a teacher.

Cuevas, 59, had only a few final words before lethal drugs began flowing through needles inserted in his arms.

"Beautiful faces," he said in English, then switched to Spanish, adding, "I'm going to a beautiful place."

Then he turned his head toward Jack Pursley, the prison warden, and said: "OK, warden, roll 'em."

He was pronounced dead at 12:18 a.m., about 5 minutes after the lethal drugs began.

His execution came after three capital murder trials that cost the state more than \$500,000 and last-day appeals that were rejected Wednesday by state and federal courts. His first two convictions were overturned on appeal.

The U.S. Supreme Court, by an 8-1 vote, rejected a final appeal about an hour before Cuevas was put to death.

"I think everybody who has any sense of justice at all is discouraged at how long it takes to execute a man who had been convicted twice," said W.J. Estelle, who was director of the Texas prison system at the time of the siege at the Walls Unit in downtown Huntsville.

"I regret it has taken 17 years to bring finality to this case," Attorney General Dan Morales, who witnessed the execution, said afterward.

Cuevas, the illiterate son of a Mexican peasant, was serving a 45-year term for murder when he, drug kingpin Fred Gomez Carrasco and Rudolfo Dominguez staged the attempted prison break July 24, 1974 by taking over the prison library, holding 16 hostages handcuffed and at gunpoint. The prisoners were armed with three pistols and nearly 300 rounds of ammunition smuggled into the prison in cans of peaches and a ham.

When the siege ended in gunfire Aug. 3, Carrasco, the leader of the takeover, and Dominguez were dead

along with librarian Julia Standley and prison teacher Elizabeth Beseda.

"What a surprise!" said Linda Woodman, who was among the hostages held by Cuevas. "It is over. I'm a little surprised they went ahead with it. I guess it's over and I'm relieved."

Carrasco had served about six months of a life sentence for assault stemming from a shootout with police in San Antonio. Dominguez had served about a year of a 15-year term for assault.

The siege climaxed when Carrasco decided attempt to escape the library and prison in an armored car provided by officials and parked in the prison courtyard. To reach the car, the convicts constructed a shield - dubbed "The Trojan Horse" - made of rolling chalk boards and law books.

In the dark of night and with eight hostages handcuffed to the outside of the shield, each of the convicts also handcuffed themselves to women hostages and took them inside the shield with a prison chaplain.

As they rolled the shield down a ramp from the library, they were intercepted by officers. High-powered streams of water smashed into the

shield and gunfire erupted.

One officer ran up and cut loose the outside hostages. The shield was turned over and other officers stormed forward. Dominguez was shot twice in the head. Carrasco died of a single head wound. Mrs. Standley had been shot four times in the back and Mrs. Beseda once, both at close range. The chaplain was wounded. Cuevas and the hostage he was handcuffed to were unharmed.

Cuevas, who was convicted of Mrs. Standley's slaying, was among the most senior of the state's 346 death row inmates. He declined repeated requests for interviews in the weeks before his execution date.

On death row, he worked as a barber, learned to speak some broken English, and made matchstick clocks and trinkets along with crochet items that were sold to the public. He walked with a cane, a remembrance of "a lot of guff" following the siege, inmates said. He generally kept to himself but was described as "an agreeable guy."

He became the 39th Texas inmate executed since the state resumed carrying out capital punishment in 1982. The total is the highest of any state with the death penalty.

Bush needs tools to remove tariffs

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush says he's optimistic the House will give him the tools he says he needs to negotiate a tariff-removing free trade agreement with Mexico.

"I think we're going to win," Bush said Wednesday of the so-called fast-track authority, under which Congress could not amend a trade pact.

Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., who argues fast-track doesn't give Congress enough input in trade talks, predicted a close vote today because "there's a lot of concern about trade." He said he had 170 supporters, 48 shy of what he needs to derail fast-track.

Cal Cohen of the Emergency Committee for American Trade, a business group formed to lobby for fast-track, said he was optimistic the pro-fast-track side would prevail. "The votes are there," he said.

The administration also has picked up key allies, including House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, R-Mo., and Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

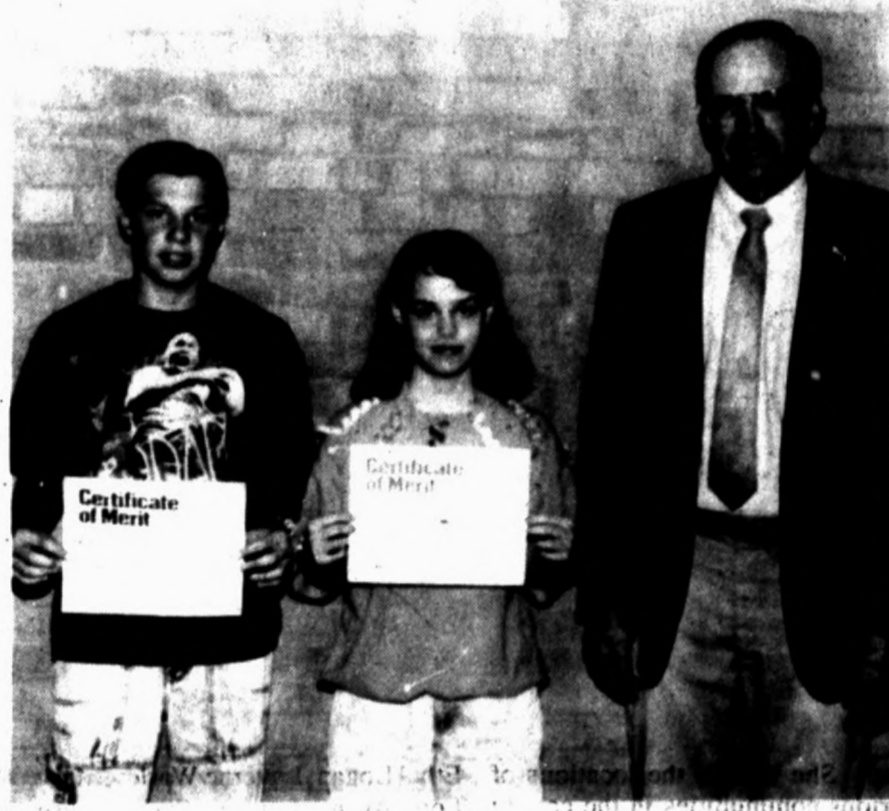
Fast-track bars Congress from changing a trade agreement once it is signed; lawmakers have one take-it-or-leave-it vote on a treaty. The authority expired March 1, and unless the House or Senate kill fast-track, it is automatically extended until June 1993.

Administration officials said a vote against fast-track would kill talks with Mexico as well as the Uruguay Round talks under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Technically, the House was voting on Dorgan's legislation to scuttle fast-track. The Senate will vote on a similar measure, introduced by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., before the Memorial Day recess starts Friday. The House vote was expected to be closer than in the Senate, where Bush has more support, Dorgan said.

After the House votes on the Dorgan bill, it will consider a bill by Gephardt and Rostenkowski expressing support for fast-track so long as Bush lives up to commitments on environmental, labor and health issues.

Rep. Sam Gejdenson, D-Conn., chairman of a House trade subcommittee, said his position is similar to Gephardt's. "I've always been a proponent of stepped-up trade with our neighbors," he said. "However, I will not endorse any trade proposal which neglects the needs of the American workers or poses risks to either the environment."



Students honored at HJH

Gregg Kalka and Jamie Self were recently honored as Students of the Six Weeks at Hereford Junior High School for the fifth six weeks. They were presented certificates and t-shirts by Principal Raymond Schroeder, right.

Prozac may cause violence

WASHINGTON (AP) - A consumer group asked the government today to require a warning on labels for the drug Prozac stating that the nation's most popular antidepressant may cause intense and violent suicidal impulses in some patients.

Public Citizen, in a petition to the Food and Drug Administration, said there is growing evidence that Prozac "may induce suicidal preoccupation, agitation and impulsivity in a minority of patients."

It said that while the link between Prozac and suicidal impulses has not been proven, several studies suggesting a possible connection have been reported in respected medical journals.

Some doctors already warn their patients of the risk and instruct them to call in if they have a problem, the petition said.

"It is important that physicians and patients know that impulsive, obsessive, self-injurious thoughts and behavior have been reported in some patients after starting treatment with Prozac," said Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of Public Citizen's Health

Research Group.

Prozac, the trade name for the drug fluoxetine, is manufactured by Eli Lilly and Co. of Indianapolis. It was approved for the treatment of depression by the FDA in December 1987 and has been prescribed for more than 3.5 million patients, making it the most widely used antidepressant.

Although not officially approved by FDA for other purposes, Prozac also has been widely prescribed for conditions including obesity and obsessive-compulsive disorder.



Baptists compete at state

Wendy Peabody (l) and Karen Manchec, members of the First Baptist Church in Hereford, recently competed in events at the state finals competition in Fort Worth. Peabody competed in speaking events and Manchec entered the Bible drill competition. Peabody received a four year Presidential Scholarship to Houston Baptist University and a \$1,000 annual renewable scholarship to East Texas Baptist University. The competition was sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Obituaries

BERNICE RAY
May 22, 1991
Bernice Ray, 82, of Morton died Wednesday, May 22, 1991. Among her survivors is a sister, Marie Thames of Hereford.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday in First Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. W.L. West, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Ennis and the Rev. Wayne Cullins, pastor, officiating. Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in Terry County Memorial Park at Brownfield by Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Ray, formerly Rowden, was born in Azle. She moved to Morton in 1945 from Brownfield. She married Carl D. Ray in 1928 at Terry County. He died in 1980. She was a homemaker and a member of the First Missionary Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, Ohlen Ray of Morton; a daughter, Elsie Hesterlee of Morton; two sisters, Marie Thames of Hereford and Marjorie Freeman of Denver City; two brothers, R.J. Rowden of Wellman and Wayne "Tom" Rowden of Morton; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite charity or to your church.

Hospital Notes

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Alice Adams, A.C. Cerda, Kenneth Christie, Infant Girl Enriquez, Lucy Enriquez, Alfredo Figueroa, Joe R. Fite, Josephine Fogo, Robin Fortenberry, Stacie Frost, Jewell C. Hargrave, Dianna Lopez, Aileen Montgomery, Cruz Moreno, Rosa Noriga and Esmeralda Vasquez.

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Life!

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Three years ago, shortly after our second daughter was born, I learned that my husband of 10 years had been romantically involved with another woman. I'll call her Patricia.

Patricia was, and still is, an employee of my husband's company. They work closely together and he tells me that she is indispensable. When I first learned of the affair, I asked him to fire her. He swore that the fling was over, so I didn't insist.

After months of counseling and a great deal of effort, we put our marriage back together. We communicate well verbally and our sex life is wonderful. I had no complaints until now.

Last week my husband told me he had to attend a three-day conference out of town. I asked if Patricia was going and he said, "Yes." When I told him I would not tolerate him taking that woman on an out-of-town trip, he said he would cancel her plans. I have just learned that Patricia went on the trip with my husband. I'm crushed that he lied to me. What should I do now? -- Betrayed in Ontario

DEAR ONTARIO: The law prohibits a boss from firing an employee with whom he or she had an affair -- so that's out.

If you insist on absolute fidelity (not all wives do, sad to say), give

him the choice. Either he gives Patricia up and is completely honest with you or he can hang his hat someplace else. If I sound hard-boiled, I'm sorry, but I see no room for compromise.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: In one of your recent columns on the subject of adopted children searching for their birth parents, a concerned reader raised the question "Are adoptive parents to be considered 'interim parents'?" With today's hype on the search and find scenario, I, too, am wondering about this.

Almost all the tabloid-style TV shows about missing persons glorify the parents who surface after the child has grown to adulthood, letting them take the bows. The programs depict the glorious reunions and show how they all live "happily ever after."

As an adoptive mother of two wonderful children, I am resentful that very little credit is given to the parents who raised these children, nursed them through illness and guided them to a secure adulthood.

Birth mothers love to get in front of the camera and tell their sob stories about the circumstances under which they placed their children for adoption. They wring every ounce of sympathy from the viewers and cast themselves in the role of heroine because they gave up the child so he or she could have a decent life.

I would like to think we adoptive parents have been more than "interim" mothers and fathers. Also, I would like to see the tabloid-style shows let up on this cheap sensationalism. I'm happy to say our adopted children consider us their "real parents" (what an odd phrase) and they have no interest in finding their birth mothers. If you publish my letter, keep me anonymous. -- Mrs. X. in Indiana

DEAR MRS. X.: It's unfair to generalize about birth mothers. Many suffer a lot when they give up their children but they do it because they want that child to have a better life. Adoptive parents, however, deserve special praise for their generosity and years of sacrifice.

You make an excellent point about the cheap sensationalism. I, too, wish they would cut it out.

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teen-Ager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562. (In Canada, send \$4.45.)



Clover Club officers

The Clover 4-H Club announced their officers for the 1991-92 year. Serving the club will be, from left, Cory Marsh, reporter; Zachary Vasek, secretary; Justin Betzen, council delegate alternate; Dustin Lewis, council delegate; Rusty Dutton, vice president; and Brent Carlson, president. The club will resume meeting in September.

Betzen to be presented in senior piano recital Sunday

Camille Betzen, student of Evelyn Hacker, will be presented in a senior piano recital at 5 p.m. Sunday at First Christian Church.

Camille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Betzen of 200 N. Texas St., will be performing "Golliwogg's Cakewalk," "Waltz in C# Minor," "A Tone Poem," "Prelude in C# Minor," "Juba," "Memory" and "Czardas." She will also be playing "How Great Thou Art," accompanied by her mother, Cheryl Betzen, organist. She will play "Sonata" on the flute with accompaniment provided by pianist, Jan Walser.

Camille has studied piano for 13 years and has earned seven consecutive superior ratings in the National Federation of Music Festivals. She has made an outstanding rating at the State Music Festival and has played eight years in the National Guild auditions.

The Hereford High School senior,

CHICAGO (AP) - Spike Lee says his new movie, "Jungle Fever," is laden with racial animosity because that's a fact of life. And he has no apologies if the film bothers some people.

"I just like to make people think, stir 'em up," the filmmaker said in an interview in the July issue of Playboy.

The film, which Lee said "got screwed" at the Cannes Film Festival this week because it won only one small award, focuses on the relationship of a successful black architect and a working-class Italian woman.

Lee also told Playboy that black people are incapable of racism.

"Racism is an institution. Black people don't have the power to keep hundreds of people from getting jobs or the vote," Lee said. "Now, black people can be prejudiced. ... Everybody's prejudiced about something."

Lee said he is planning a film on Malcolm X, the slain Black Muslim leader.

who was recently named valedictorian of her class, has played the flute for six years in the HHS band. She has participated in UIL solo and ensemble contests for five years, has gone to State UIL solo contests three times (twice with piano solos and once with flute solo), and will be returning in June for the second time with flute solo.

She has made the All-Region Band three times and has won the John Philip Sousa Award for outstanding achievement and interest in music given at the recent Senior Awards Assembly. She has also won first place in informative extemporaneous speaking at the State UIL Academic meet and plans to go to the National Speech Tournament in Chicago, Ill. in June.

Childhood education clinic set

Hereford Independent School District's Special Education Department is offering a free clinic for children three, four and five years of age.

Certified specialist will be working with children at the Hereford Community Center on May 29 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 364-5941.

This clinic is to identify children who may need early classroom experiences because the seem to have problems in hearing, talking, seeing, playing like other children, learning about their world, using their hands, or who may have a physical handicap.

A parent or designated adult will need to accompany the child to the screening to provide permission and needed developmental information.

If you need additional information, call Nena Veazey at 364-5941.

Emergency line topic of extension club program

Argen Draper presented a program on the 911 emergency telephone service when members of Wyche Extension Homemakers Club met Thursday afternoon, May 16, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper.

Mrs. Draper also gave a brief history of Deaf Smith County pointing out historical markings and homes of club women on a county map. She told of the locations of various communities in the county including La Plata, Sims, Walcott, Bootleg, Garcia Lake and Bippus.

Carol Odom opened the meeting with the pledges to the American and Texas flags and also led the club prayer. Roll call was answered by members giving a 911 fact. Argen Draper read an article from The Prophet by Kahlet Gibson. The

article's topic was love of work and had been dedicated to the extension club members of Deaf Smith County.

The club adjourned for the summer. The next scheduled meeting will be held Sept. 5 with Beverly Harder, Deaf Smith County extension agent, to give the program, "Celebrations of My Family."

Those present included Helen Bell, Ethel Logan, Laverne Worley, Mary Lou Aven, Louise Axe, Louise Packard, Dorothy Lundry, Mary Subblefield, Clara Trowbridge, Marcie Ginn, Camelia Jones, Coreen Odom, Jo Lee, Virgie Duncan, Shirley Brown, Audrey Rusher, Pet Ott, Odom, and Draper. Given special recognition were two visitors, Dorman Kirby, Marcie Ginn's mother, and Thelma Auten.

Annual festival planned

On Saturday, July 13, the 19th annual Nazareth German Festival will be held. The Nazareth Art Club will be sponsoring an Arts and Craft Show from 2-8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Entertainment begins at 2 p.m. and a German sausage meal will be served from 3-7 p.m. The Maines Brothers will be performing from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Booths for the arts and craft show are 8x10 with one table and two chairs. Please state if you need a table or if you will supply your own display material. Booths will be assigned on a first come basis at the cost of \$15 each. Cost of the booth must be paid before reserving a booth. Information as to what will be displayed should accompany the check payable to Nazareth Art Club. Saturday, July 6, will be the last day to make reservations. The cafeteria will be open at 11:30 a.m. for set up.

For more information contact, Lucille Drerup, Box 3, Nazareth, Texas 79063 or call 806-945-2562 and Rose Mary Wilhelm, HCR 2-Box 15, Nazareth, Texas 79063 or call 806-945-2583.



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SPORTS

Rangers win record 9th in a row

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

It would be hard to convince the Texas Rangers that losing could again become a way of life. But when they do come back to earth, the taste of defeat shouldn't be all that bitter.

"We're having fun playing, and I don't think a loss or a couple of losses will take that away," manager Bobby Valentine said after the Rangers set a club record Wednesday night with their ninth straight victory.

Jack Daugherty, a key to the Rangers' 5-2 12-inning victory over the Minnesota Twins, isn't thinking

about the possibility of losing.

"It's just like anything else, like hitting or pitching. When a team is in sync, their confidence factor grows and you feel you can do things that you can't do otherwise," he said.

"On the bench, we can be three or four runs down, but we're just waiting for someone to turn it up a notch and get the job done."

Rafael Palmeiro did just that.

"I just tried to stay back and hit the ball in the air to score the man from third," Palmeiro said of his one-out double that broke a 2-2 tie.

The victory also gave the Rangers - who had won eight straight five

times in club history - the longest winning streak in the majors this season.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Oakland 2, Toronto 1; Boston 4, Milwaukee 0; New York 8, Cleveland 1; Detroit 9, Baltimore 5; Kansas City 3, Seattle 1, and Chicago 5, California 3.

Daugherty, who tied the game with a sacrifice fly in the ninth, led off the 12th with a single off Carl Willis (1-1). After Geno Petralli sacrificed, Brian Downing singled. Palmeiro then doubled down the right field line to score Daugherty, and Juan

Gonzalez added a two-run single one out later.

Gerald Alexander (2-0) pitched three innings for the victory and Jeff Russell worked the 12th for his 10th save.

Yankees 8, Indians 1
Pat Kelly got two RBIs on his first big-league hit, and visiting New York got more runs in five innings than in its previous six games combined.

Kevin Maas - with a three-run shot - and Matt Nokes homered to back Tim Leary (3-3), who allowed eight hits in seven innings for his first victory since April 19.

The Yankees scored eight runs in the first five innings.

Royals 3, Mariners 1
Tom Gordon threw a four-hitter to become baseball's ERA leader as Kansas City - hours after the firing of manager John Wathan - knocked visiting Seattle out of a share of first place in the AL West.

Gordon (3-2) came within an out of his first shutout this season, losing it when Ken Griffey Jr. hit his third home run.

Gordon struck out three and walked three in lowering his ERA to 1.38.

Tigers 9, Orioles 5
Cecil Fielder had two home runs - one in a six-run second inning - and three RBIs.

Bill Gullickson (5-2), gave up nine hits in 7 2-3 innings. Included were consecutive homers by Cal Ripken and Sam Horn in the eighth.

Ben McDonald (2-3), gave up six runs on three hits and three walks.

Red Sox 4, Brewers 0
Tom Brunansky had a homer and three RBIs, and Danny Darwin made a strong return from injury as Boston swept the three-game series at Fenway Park.

Darwin (2-1) allowed six hits and no walks, struck out four and threw 57 pitches in five innings. Greg Harris gave up four hits in the last four innings for his first save.

Giants lose 5th straight

By The Associated Press

With his record of success in San Francisco, Giants manager Roger Craig doesn't have to worry about his job - probably.

The managers are going down fast and furious this week, and the Giants have lost 21 of their last 27 games. But Craig is safe for now.

The Cincinnati Reds beat the San Francisco 9-4 Wednesday night at Riverfront Stadium, sending the last-place Giants to their fifth straight loss.

Meanwhile, new Cubs manager Jim Essian got off to a promising start as Chicago beat the New York Mets 5-2 at Shea Stadium. Essian took over for Don Zimmer, a good friend of Craig's. It was only two years ago that Zimmer and Craig met as managers in the National League playoffs.

Elsewhere in the NL, it was Philadelphia 8, Montreal 1; St. Louis 5, Pittsburgh 3; San Diego 7, Atlanta 2; and Houston 3, Los Angeles 2.

The Giants are on their worst roll

in 15 years. Their fifth consecutive loss left them at 12-27, the worst record in the major leagues and their worst start since 1976, when they opened with an identical mark and finished fourth. San Francisco is 15 games under .500 for the first time since its 100-loss season of 1985.

By dropping the first two games in Cincinnati, the Giants have lost 12 of their 13 series this season.

"I don't... geez... I don't know," Craig said. "I've got no answers. I'll tell you."

"In my opinion, it's unusual. And I think we just have to have a game where we break out of the gate quick, score some runs and let everybody relax. I think everybody's putting too much pressure on themselves."

Eric Davis, Chris Sabo and Paul O'Neill homered to help power Cincinnati.

The Reds scored five runs in the first three innings off Don Robinson (1-3) to take command. Jose Rijo (5-3) allowed three runs and four hits in five innings to get just his second

career victory in seven decisions against San Francisco.

Cubs 5, Mets 2
Greg Maddux (5-2) pitched a five-hitter to make Essian's debut a successful one.

The 40-year-old Essian became the youngest manager in the majors, taking over a team loaded with big names and big salaries but just an 18-20 record. Zimmer was fired on Tuesday and Joe Altobelli served as interim manager for one game.

Astros 3, Dodgers 2
Jim Deshaies, rebounding from a poor start, gave up one run and two hits in seven innings. Deshaies (2-4) is 8-0 lifetime against the Dodgers at the Astrodome.

Brett Butler led off the game with a single and Deshaies didn't allow another hit until Darryl Strawberry hit his third home run in two games in the fourth inning.

Mike Morgan (4-4) gave up three runs and eight hits in 6 1-3 innings. Craig Biggio went 3-for-3 and drove

in a run for the Astros.

Luis Salazar and Hector Villanueva each hit solo homers for the Cubs, while Ryne Sandberg drove in a pair of runs with a double and sacrifice fly to make a loser of Frank Viola (5-2).

Cardinals 5, Pirates 3
St. Louis scored two runs after Gold Glove left fielder Barry Bonds dropped an apparent inning-ending fly ball in the second as the Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh and struggling Doug Drabek.

Drabek (2-7), the 1990 National League Cy Young Award winner, allowed nine hits and four runs in seven innings.

Pedro Guerrero drove in two runs and Ozzie Smith went 3-for-5 with an RBI.

Reliever Cris Carpenter (5-1) was the winner.

Phillies 8, Expos 1
Dale Murphy had three hits and drove in two runs and John Kruk added three RBIs.

Pat Combs (2-2) pitched a nine-hitter for his first complete game of the season. Brian Barnes fell to 0-2.

White Sox 5, Angels 3
Charlie Hough fell short of pitching the 100th complete game of his career, but Sammy Sosa hit a three-run homer.

The 43-year-old Hough (1-2) was making his 333rd start and fourth since joining the White Sox as a free agent in December. The 22-year veteran allowed five hits in 7 2-3 innings, striking out six and walking two while raising his career record to 187-171.

Bobby Thigpen pitched a scoreless ninth for his ninth save.

Athletics 2, Blue Jays 1
Mike Moore beat Dave Stieb as Oakland scored twice in the first inning against visiting Toronto.

Jose Canseco's RBI double and Ernest Riles' run-scoring grounder in the first against Stieb (4-3) were enough for the A's to win the final game of the three-game series.

Royals' Wathan becomes third manager to be fired

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Herk Robinson sounded as if he had just hired John Wathan, not fired him.

"Every person, and I mean this as sincerely as I can mean it, every person whose life he has touched in this organization is a better person because of it," said the general manager of the Kansas City Royals. "He's a wonderful, wonderful person."

But the Royals, after spending more than \$33 million the past two years on free agents, have not been a wonderful team. And on Wednesday, Wathan, 41, became the third major league manager fired this year.

It was a welcome move to most fans and media representatives who had been increasingly critical of Wathan's low-key, unassuming approach. But if it had been put to a vote of players, Wathan would probably still be in charge.

"He's the same guy who won 92 games for us two years ago," said first baseman George Brett, who roomed with Wathan 20 years ago in the minor leagues.

"It's unfortunate for him that we were playing so bad," said pitcher Bret Saberhagen. "But when a team's

struggling as much as we are..."

"I'm shocked," said outfielder Danny Tartabull. "I thought there had been better communication between the manager and players this year than any time since I've been here."

Immediate speculation to replace Wathan centered on Hal McRae, a member of the Royals' Hall of Fame who turned down the job on an interim basis when Wathan was hired with 36 games left in the 1987 season. Now hitting coach at Montreal, McRae said he had not been contacted but would be interested.

"I'd be willing to listen. If they were interested in me, I think I'd be willing to listen," said McRae, whose son Brian is a first-year center fielder for the Royals and one of the lone bright spots in a miserable start which

had the Royals 15-22 when Wathan was fired, in last place in the American League West.

McRae said the Royals' situation seems better than it did late in 1987.

"For 36 games, I was offered the job and there'd be an evaluation after that," McRae said from Montreal. "I didn't think that was a good deal for me."

Also mentioned as possible candidates are Royals pitching coach Pat Dobson, Don Baylor and Pittsburgh coach Gene Lamont.

Coach Bob Schaefer was named interim manager on his 47th birthday and joked, "I'm on a multi-hour contract."

Robinson, declining to discuss possibilities, said a permanent replacement for Wathan would be named possibly as early as Friday.

Padres 7, Braves 2
Bruce Hurst pitched a six-hitter and Benito Santiago homered.

Santiago led off the fourth inning with his fifth homer off Steve Avery (5-2) and added an RBI single in a four-run fifth inning.

Hurst (5-1) lost his shutout in the ninth when Ron Gant doubled and Dave Justice followed with an RBI single. Rafael Belliard added a run-scoring single.

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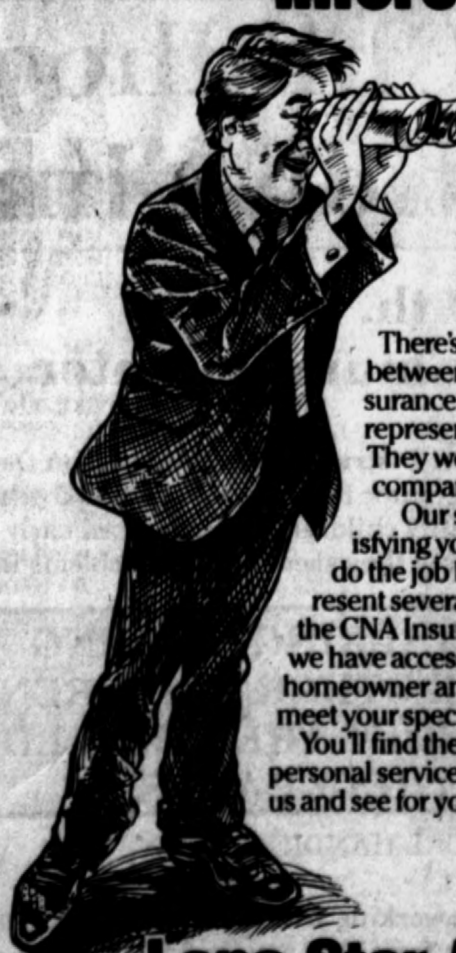
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Bulls discover defense as key

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) - A few years ago, when the Detroit Pistons were trying to push past the Boston Celtics and earn their first berth in the NBA Finals, they realized they could only do it with defense.

Now, as the Chicago Bulls try to push past the Pistons, they have made the same discovery: Defense wins.

"We've matured to the point where we understand each other, know where we're going to be, know our jobs," Chicago's Michael Jordan said. "It's a great team-unity defense. If you go for the steal, you've got to have backup. If you go for double-teams, you've got to have rotation."

"This is where we've gotten better. Continuity and chemistry are setting in."

As in Detroit, the defensive theme in Chicago is dictated by the coach. Bulls coach Phil Jackson now sounds just like Pistons coach Chuck Daly when he talks about the way to win championships.

"I want guys who are good defensive players, and I make no bones about that," Jackson said. "If I can trust a guy defensively, he'll play. If I can't, he won't."

Chicago has a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Conference finals with the third and fourth games scheduled for The Palace on Saturday and Monday. A fifth game, if needed, will be played at Chicago Stadium May 29.

The Pistons are trying to become only the third team in history to win three consecutive NBA championships. But seven times in their history, the Pistons have fallen behind 0-2 in a playoff series, and each time they lost the series.

"They're dominating us both offensively and defensively," Daly said. "They're taking us out of our offense. We need to get more people involved offensively, but we're

spending too much time on the defensive end."

Chicago's 94-83 victory in Game 1 was the first time the Pistons had held an opponent under 100 points in the playoffs and lost. The Bulls, meanwhile, have allowed 100 points in the playoffs just once, in a conference semifinal win over Philadelphia.

"Defense is the nature of both teams, and I'm sure both teams want to maintain their consistency," Jordan said following the Bulls' 105-97 win in Game 2.

So far, the Bulls have gone 9-1 in breezing through 10 playoff games. They eliminated the New York Knicks 3-0 and the 76ers 4-1. In those 10 games, Chicago's opponents have averaged only 90.1 points per game.

To put that in perspective, it's just 1.9 points shy of the playoff record, a fluke set when the Phoenix Suns played one seven-game series against Kansas City in 1981 and yielded 89.0 points in a losing effort.

The Bulls' average also is better than that of any of the three Pistons teams that advanced to the NBA Finals the past three years. Detroit's defense allowed an average of 95.2 points during the 1988 playoffs, 92.9 in 1989 and 94.8 last year.

"Our defense is like Detroit's," Jordan said. "Individually, I wouldn't consider them great defenders, but as a team they're great."

The Bulls maintained their defensive intensity in Game 2, getting eight steals and forcing 16 turnovers. But that wasn't as impressive as Game 1, when Chicago limited Detroit to 42.1 percent shooting and 83 points.

"They are very hungry," Daly said. "They are better athletes, but they are a lot like we were (in the old days against the Celtics) at that point."

NFL to add two teams

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Two new teams will join the National Football League in 1994.

League owners approved the plan to grow by two teams to 30 at their meeting Wednesday.

Nearly a dozen cities are expected to submit applications to purchase the two new franchises. Representatives from five of the more aggressive groups - Baltimore; Charlotte, N.C.; Jacksonville, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn., and St. Louis - are in attendance at the two-day NFL meetings. Other cities believed to be interested include San Antonio; Sacramento, Calif.; Oakland, Calif., and Portland, Ore.

Prior to March 1992, a special expansion committee chaired by commissioner Paul Tagliabue will review the formal applications and establish a short list of finalists. League owners then will have until the fall of 1992 to select the new franchises, giving the winning cities two years to put their organizations in place.

This expansion plan will create six five-team divisions and will insure some kind of divisional realignment beginning in 1994. Tagliabue said the owners didn't discuss how dramatic that realignment will be, nor did they talk about the franchise price or specific cities in the running.

Tagliabue said the owners generally agreed that expansion is in the NFL's best interest.

"Our discussion came down to the timing, the timetable for adding teams, and the business conditions to exist for that to be done," he said.

Tagliabue said he expects the NFL Players Association to welcome the expansion because more than 100 new jobs will be created for players in 1994. However, Tagliabue noted that labor-management conflict would be grounds to delay the expansion timetable.

The decision marks the NFL's first growth since Tampa Bay and Seattle joined the league in 1976.

Baker-Finch eager to add Colonial golf title to record

By MIKE COCHRAN Associated Press Writer

FORT WORTH - Australian Ian Baker-Finch, back at the scene of his biggest triumph, says he's eager to add another U.S. golf title to his trophy case and the Colonial could well be the one.

"If I was going to put it together any week, this would be the week to do it," the lanky sharpshooter said on the eve of the 45th Colonial.

"I've won here before and that gives me a really positive feeling." He was among the field of 110 poised today to attack the treacherous Trinity River course in quest of the \$216,000 top prize.

"I'm ready," the 30-year-old Aussie smiled as he recalled the 1989 Colonial, which he won by four strokes with a 10-under-par 270.

"It's always good to come back to Colonial, to a course you like to play. Especially when it's in such good condition. The greens are

superb."

The triumph by Baker-Finch two years ago was his first on the American tour and came shortly after his commitment to join the U.S. circuit on a fulltime basis. It remains his finest hour.

"This was my best win, definitely," he said. "Any time you win on the U.S. tour you got to put it right up there."

He hasn't won since but has come close.

"I'm playing well. I've been finishing up there with a chance on Sundays. I've finished second a lot of times since I won."

Baker-Finch was in fact the runner-up three times last year, at the Tournament of Champions and the Kemper and Canadian Opens. He also tied for third twice and wound up ranked 16th on the money list with \$611,492.

He was also second last month at the Heritage Classic, two shots

behind champion Davis Love III. He is currently 24th in money winnings with \$256,895.

"I'm looking forward to another win soon," he said. "I'm coming in here swinging well and rolling the ball well and everything seems to be going for me."

With a wry smile, he added:

"Anytime you start thinking you've got everything going for you, this game's got a funny way of twisting it around on you."

The 7,010-yard, par 70 Colonial course, nicknamed Hogan's Alley after Ben Hogan won the title five times, is not necessarily suited to Baker-Finch's game, but he numbers the layout among his favorites.

"I like the old fashioned style of it, and the way you can run it up to the greens," he explained. "You have to maneuver the ball to get it in the fairway. You can't just line it up on the tee and slash at it as hard as you can."

The course favors no golfer in particular, he said, but he maintains the key to winning here is keeping the ball in play off the tee box.

His choices: Corey Pavin, Lanny Wadkins, Davis Love. They're all playing well at the moment.

And Baker-Finch? "He may sneak up there somewhere. I'm ready. I'm playing well. Nothing's lacking. It's just a matter of wanting it badly enough."

He left no doubt that he wants it very badly. The tournament is sponsored by Southwestern Bell.

Foyt says this will be last Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - A.J. Foyt says Sunday's Indianapolis 500 will be his last. Don't bet on it, says former Foyt protege Davy Jones.

Jones came to Indianapolis in 1987 and, driving for the four-time Indy winner, was the fastest rookie qualifier. He got to know Foyt well, he says.

And that's why he doesn't buy Foyt's intention to retire at the end of the season.

"I don't think A.J. will retire. He's still very capable of winning the 500," Jones said. "His terms of retirement may be only doing Indianapolis, and that's it. I don't see him retiring from a sport that's been his life."

Foyt, who lives in Houston, announced his plans to retire last fall after he sustained serious leg and foot injuries in a racing crash at Elkhart Lake, Wis. Sunday's race, his first since the accident, will be his 34th start at Indianapolis, and he will take the green flag from the middle of the front row, his best starting position since he was on the pole in 1974 and 1975.

"I really feel I know what A.J. is about," said Jones, who at age 22 was the youngest rookie in the 1987 race. "I feel in a lot of ways A.J. was my racing mentor. I learned a lot from him in '87."

"I had mixed emotions for A.J. when he was hurt, but when he qualified for the front row, there were tears in my eyes."

Jones will be in Lime Rock, Conn., this weekend for a race, but his heart will be in Indianapolis.

"Participating here was always a dream, and my dream came true in '87," Jones said. "But it only whetted my appetite. I'd love to come back, but you need the right

surroundings to win. It's all a matter of timing, positioning yourself with the right people."

Foyt, maybe?

"To be honest, if he is retiring from the cockpit, I think he'll still be involved in racing. He might not be driving, but he'll be there as an owner or to help another young star along. But I think he'll come back to do this again."

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Rebounding will be key for Lakers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - The Portland Trail Blazers relinquished the homecourt advantage in the Western Conference finals they earned during the regular season, but coach Rick Adelman doesn't sound concerned about that.

And with good reason. The Blazers beat the Los Angeles Lakers twice in three games at the Forum during the season.

"We've done it twice before; we did it last year," Adelman said. "We know how good they are, but we feel we can win anywhere, just like I'm sure they do. I think our team has a lot of confidence no matter where we play."

The Lakers took the homecourt advantage by winning Game 1 of the best-of-7 series in Portland 111-106 last Saturday. The Blazers evened matters by winning 109-98 at home Tuesday night.

"I think every game is going to be like the first two," Adelman said. "They're going to be very, very difficult games and they're going to go down to the wire."

"We're going down there looking strictly at Game 3. We're going to see if we can get Game 3 and go from there."

The third and fourth games are at the Forum Friday night and Sunday afternoon. The teams then return to Portland for Game 5 Tuesday night.

"We've got to take care of our home court," Lakers forward James Worthy said. "We've got to come out and start the game aggressively and not wait until the second or third quarter."

If the Lakers hope to rebound from their 11-point loss in Game 2, that's exactly what they'll have to do - rebound.

The Blazers won the battle of the backboards 51-28 Tuesday night. Sam Perkins had 10 rebounds and Magic Johnson seven, meaning the rest of the Lakers combined for only 11.

"The Blazers came out pushing and shoving and we were backing up," Johnson said. "Come Friday, we can't be doing that."

The Lakers' 28 rebounds tied an all-time playoff low for Los Angeles

and were the fewest ever by a Blazers' playoff opponent.

"They came up with the big plays and just manhandled us on the glass," Lakers coach Mike Dunleavy said of Game 2. "They established themselves in the first half, then made all the big plays down the stretch."

"We made too many turnovers when we should have been executing better."

The Blazers entered the game knowing a loss could possibly doom their NBA title hopes, but Terry Porter, who had 26 points and eight assists, didn't seem to think his team was in a must-win situation.

"I don't think we played with desperation," he said. "We were just focused."

The Blazers' huge advantage on the backboards would seem to support that premise.

Despite their rebounding problems in Game 2, the Lakers trailed by only four points, 100-96, after Johnson's 3-point field goal with 3:12 remaining. However, Johnson had two of his eight turnovers and missed a 3-pointer in the final 2:50, and Worthy threw a pass over Byron Scott's head into the backcourt with 2:16 to play.

Scott was one of the main reasons the Blazers didn't put the game away earlier. He made 8 of 11 shots, including all four of his 3-point attempts, for 20 points in the first three quarters. But he took only one shot and didn't score in the final period.

Pizza tops Scramble

Free pizza and special prizes highlighted the Wednesday Scramble here yesterday as Pizza Hut sponsored the weekly nine-hole golf scramble.

The team of Arthur Valdez, Bob Meyer, Ronnie Lance and Dee Hamilton took first place with a score of 29. Winning team members won \$42.75 each in golf merchandise.

Placing second with a score of 30 was the team of Keith Kelson, John Robinson and Dennis Newton. Pizza Hut gave prizes to Wade Boren, closest to the pin on No. 9, and Blair Rogers, longest drive on No. 7.

Several teams also won prizes in a "Beat-the-Pro" contest. Teams who posted a score under the 32 recorded by Brent Warner and his team earned the special awards.

Hereford Partnership tourney set June 1-2

The annual Hereford Partnership Golf Tournament is scheduled June 1-2 with a low-ball format and a shotgun start both days at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

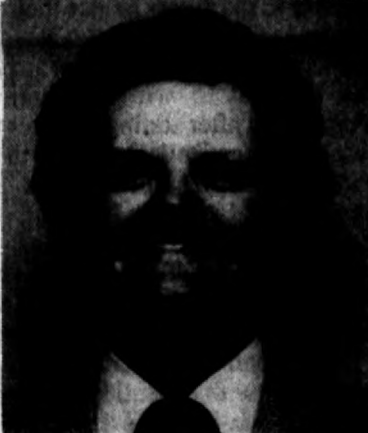
The field is limited to the first 80 teams. Entry fee is \$100 per team. A dinner will be held Saturday night at 7:30 in the KC Hall, and a free continental breakfast will be served both days.

Teams will be flighted on the low handicap of each duo. Tee times will

be announced Friday, July 31. Merchandise awards in the amounts of \$400, \$240 and \$160 will be awarded the top three teams in each flight.

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Sports agency sues athletes for college loans, advances

DALLAS (AP) - A sports agency headed by Indianapolis Colts head coach Ron Meyer and two other men loaned more than \$100,000 to eight football players while they were still in college, The Dallas Morning News reported today.

Under NCAA rules, the eight former collegians would have been ineligible to compete because they had signed deals with the agency.

The transactions came to light in lawsuits filed by Meyer, Steve Endicott and Sherwood Blount Jr., operating as Athletic Associates Inc. of Dallas, the newspaper said.

The agency sued 14 athletes for failing to honor promissory notes and repay cash advances. According to court documents, eight were paid while in college, and six received money after completing their college eligibility.

cash advances of \$3,347.

Those said to have received loans after their NCAA eligibility expired were Ervin Farris, Timmy Smith and Wayne Walker of Texas Tech; Brian Blankenship of Nebraska; Broderick Sargent of Baylor; and Lin Dawson of North Carolina State.

AAI now does business as Athletic Advisors Inc. and will represent Dallas native Larry Johnson, a projected first-round NBA draft pick who played basketball at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

Endicott told the newspaper that the agency would not provide details of the transactions leading to the lawsuits. Endicott said he was speaking for Blount and himself.

Meyer was head football coach at Southern Methodist in the early 1980s, and Endicott was one of his assistants.

Each of the defendants accepted written notification of AAI's legal action. All but Worley chose not to acknowledge the lawsuit or appear in court to offer a defense.

"They're not going to dispute anything ...," Endicott told the Morning News. "They just disappear. Those kids don't care about anything. I don't even know where they are."

Judgment amounts owed the agency range from \$54,937 due from Reese to \$3,744 due from Pleasant. Including attorney fees, interest and unpaid balance, the court judgments say AIA is owed \$25,592 by Murray, \$5,213 by Henderson, \$7,416 by Worley, \$16,632 by Johnson and \$8,915 by Ketchum.

Of the athletes who got money after completing their eligibility, the court said AIA is owed \$11,916 by Farris, \$7,551 by Smith, \$14,040 by Walker, \$4,216 by Blankenship, \$8,219 by Sargent and \$10,837 by Dawson.

Entered into each lawsuit file are copies of signed, dated promissory

notes from the athletes pledging to pay back AAI loans and cash advances out of any future professional sports contracts acquired.

New York-based sports agents Norby Walters and Lloyd Bloom used similar early-signing tactics to induce collegiate athletes to choose their agency. In addition, a federal jury found the two agents used threats of violence to seal their deals, and both were convicted in 1989 of racketeering, mail fraud and conspiracy. An appeals court overturned the convictions on a technicality last year.

A representative of the National Football League Players Association said his organization will review the facts and could impose sanctions against the agency for unethical conduct.

In Texas, the Athlete Agent Act specifically prohibits tampering with players while they have eligibility remaining. However, the two University of Georgia athletes are not covered by Texas legislation, and the other loans preceded the effective date of the act.

Basketball camp set here for 3-9 graders

The 1991 Herd Pride Basketball Camp, to be held July 8-12, is open to boys who are entering third grade through the ninth grade.

Each day, the camp will start at 9 a.m. and end at 4 p.m., except for Friday when it will end at noon. The boys will get an hour off each day for lunch and rest, but lunch will not be provided.

According to a camp flier, the objectives of the camp are to teach each camper "fundamentals of individual and team play. These goals will be achieved by participation in closely supervised drills and scrimmage situations. The daily format is based on developing the total basketball player from the basics to the aspects of team offense and defense."

The camp, which will be held at Hereford Junior High, will feature lectures and videos on subjects such as pride, desire, dedication, composure, academics, execution and team basketball. Boys will be grouped by ability for all drills and games, and each boy will be videotaped for personal analysis.

The \$60 fee includes tuition, insurance, a T-shirt, award certificates and a camp basketball. Entries must be received no later than May 31. Entry forms are available in the office of any school, said Jimmy Thomas, camp director.

Papers filed by AAI show that the agency provided cash to Kevin Murray of Texas A&M, Marquis Pleasant and Albert Reese of Southern Methodist, Keith Henderson and Tim Worley of Georgia, Earl Johnson of Oklahoma, Anthony Ketchum of Houston, and William Harris of Texas and Bishop College.

Harris played tight end for the Longhorns in 1983-85, then transferred to Bishop for his final year of eligibility, and it was there he allegedly signed an AAI promissory note for \$5,000 and then accepted

County court-at-law documents show that Blount - branded a rule-breaker by the NCAA - began a string of loans and cash advances to Reese, an SMU tight end, and to Pleasant, a wide receiver, even after the school ordered Blount to stay away.

Worley, now with the Pittsburgh Steelers, is the only defendant to contest AAI's allegations, court records show. In the rest of the cases, judgments have been entered in favor of AAI when the defendants failed to respond.

Essian named as new Cub manager

NEW YORK (AP) - The Chicago Cubs put a lot of big names on the field, and lost. Now, they hope putting a not-so-familiar face in the dugout will help them win.

The Cubs made Jim Essian the youngest manager in the majors Wednesday, promoting him from Triple-A Iowa a day after firing Don Zimmer. The move came the same day another manager got fired - Kansas City's John Wathan joined Philadelphia's Nick Leyva and Zimmer as managers to lose their jobs this year.

Essian, 40, took over a team that was favored to win the National League East after adding All-Star free agents George Bell, Dave Smith and Danny Jackson. But Chicago had struggled at 18-20, and Zimmer was gone.

Essian's first game was a winner - he guided the Cubs past the New York Mets 5-2 Wednesday night.

"This ball will go in my trophy case, along with the ball from my first major league hit," Essian said. "It also will go with the ball from my first win as a minor league manager and with the trophy when I was the MVP in the Eastern League."

Essian made a couple of changes. First, he continued a tradition he began as a minor league manager in 1985, holding a mini-team meeting before the game.

"I like to gather them all together so that we all go out together onto the field," he said. "It's a little rah-rah."

Then, Essian moved Shawn Dunston, who usually bats eighth, to the leadoff spot. The shortstop

responded by going 2-for-5 against the Mets.

"Everybody started teasing," Dunston said.

Essian, however, does not plan to do a lot of things differently.

"I'm under no great pressure at this point to make great changes or use some sort of pseudo-psychology on the team," Essian said. "With the players the caliber of a Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson, George Bell and Mark Grace, I just think we need a little spark. My challenge is to provide that spark."

Essian, a major league catcher for 10 seasons, began managing in the minors in 1985 with independent Miami in the Class A Florida State League. He spent 1986 with Class A Winston-Salem, the next two years at Double-A Pittsfield and was in his second season at Iowa. Iowa was in first place at 22-14 when Essian got the call to come to the majors.

General manager Jim Frey said Essian was the only candidate seriously considered, and he was hired through the 1992 season.

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Four Andrettis to race at Indy 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - When it comes to the Andrettis at Indianapolis, it's like father, like son; like father, like other son; like uncle, like nephew.

There's an Andretti in each of the first four rows for Sunday's Indy 500 - the first time four members of the same family have raced here in the same year.

Mario Andretti, the 51-year-old patriarch of the family and winner of the 1969 race, will start his 26th Indy 500 on the outside of the front row.

Michael Andretti, his 28-year-old son, sits in the middle of the second row, with cousin John Andretti, also 28, on the inside of the third row.

Jeff Andretti, the youngest member of the quartet, qualified his Cosworth-powered Lola in the fourth row at 217.632 mph.

"I never thought it would come to this," said Mario. "It's something

that I'm happy and proud of, but it certainly wasn't planned this way."

Mario has led more laps (7,338) than any driver in Indy car history. He's won three Indy car and one Formula 1 championship. But he says he's learning from - and enjoying racing against - the younger members of the family.

"I think there's plenty to learn there. We talk about things, but each one does his own. When there are questions that need to be asked, there's always an ear here," he said. "Not necessarily with John, because he's with a different team, but we do have a great relationship that I think in the end helps all of us."

"We grew up around the sport. That's had a big influence on us," said Jeff, who has his first full-time Indy-car ride this season and has finished in the top 10 in all three of his career starts.

Michael said that can be a help - or a hindrance - when a career decision is made.

"I think you can look at it one of two ways. You can either get sick of it or you want more. I think, between the three of us, we wanted more," he said.

Last year the family spent a lot of time in an unsuccessful effort to have Jeff race here, although he hadn't sat in an Indy car until participating in the U.S. Auto Club's rookie orientation program in April.

"I didn't know what to really expect," said Jeff, a veteran of five seasons of minor league open-wheel competition, including the American Racing Series, Super Vees and Formula Atlantic.

He qualified here last year at 210.268 mph, but was bumped in the

final hour of time trials.

"I've certainly used that experience to my advantage this year," he said. "I came out here with my eyes wide open because I knew what to expect."

His family was there to provide encouragement last May.

"They were very supportive. They told me, 'Just get 'em next year. You'll be stronger next year,'" he said.

Sometimes, however, the family can be too helpful.

"There were a couple of suggestions that I made to him on a setup (last year) that got him into the wall, so he can thank me for that," Mario said. "To me, it was a blessing in disguise that he never qualified last

year because of the equipment.

"Looking at the positive side, he gained enough experience that coming here this year with a solid team, and having had three races under his belt, three top 10 finishes, his confidence level (is high). There's no comparison."

"I know the place. I know the track and know the race car, and I'm coming back with first-rate equip-

ment," Jeff said. "It's all up to date, a new engine. It's a whole different ball game for me this year."

Mario says he's not thinking yet about retiring, but he is likely to be racing without Michael as a teammate next year. And it may well be the only time the four family members will race each other here. Michael is expected to move to Formula 1 next year.

San Antonio seeks bowl

BEAVER CREEK, Colo. (AP) - San Antonio is lobbying the Southwest Conference for a football bowl game to be played yearly starting in December 1993.

In addition, SWC officials are considering the possibility of moving several conference football games to a new 65,000-seat stadium under construction in San Antonio.

"There is a chance that we may move one or two SWC football games to this facility during some seasons," league commissioner Fred Jacoby said Wednesday, during the second day of formal gatherings at the 77th annual SWC spring meeting.

Jacoby was interested in the bowl possibility since he is a member of the NCAA Postseason Football Committee. He said the San Antonio Sports Foundation will have to petition the committee next April to get approval for the yet unnamed new bowl.

"This is a major metropolitan area close to several SWC campuses, within driving distance of five of them, and they are currently putting together a bowl committee in San Antonio to work out the details," Jacoby said.

The Alamodome is scheduled to open in July 1993, when it hosts the 1993 U.S. Olympic Festival.

Russ Bookbinder, representing the San Antonio Sports Foundation,

outlined to SWC athletic directors and faculty representatives his group's hopes to win approval for a new bowl game.

In eight hours of meetings

Wednesday, SWC officials also:

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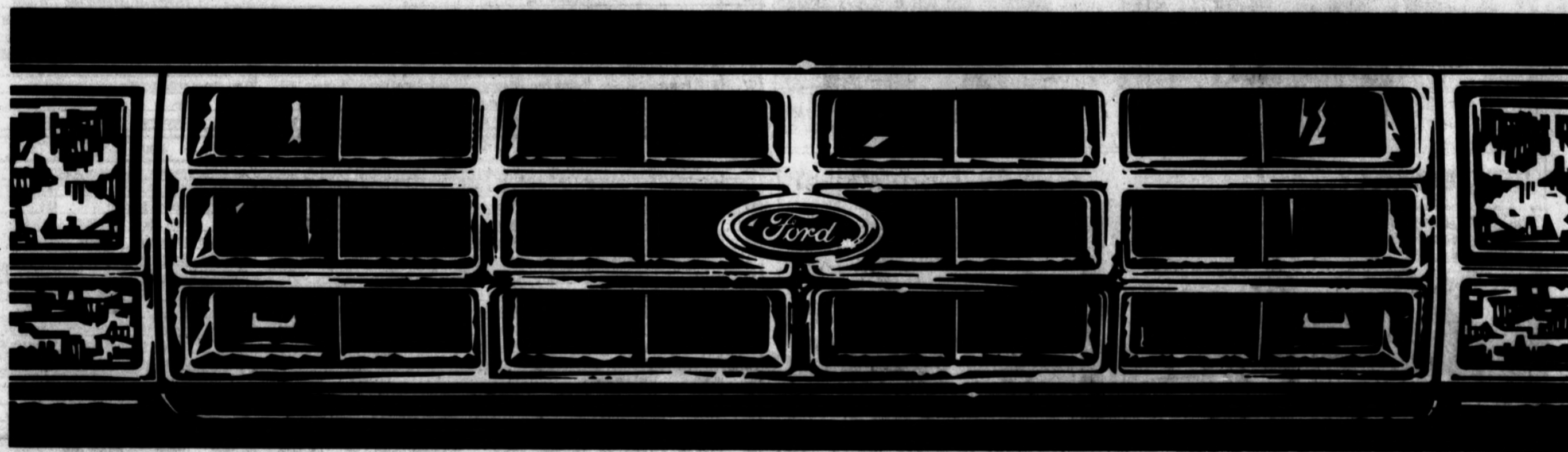


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"Some are so pretty they're designed to be worn as outerwear," says Lisa Ferraro, spokesman for the Intimate Apparel Council, a trade group based in New York.

Josie Natori, for example, plans black and gold metallic lace, gold filigree and silver and burgundy brocade for fall.

She's counting on sassy style to draw in customers.

"The women who are accustomed to wearing a girdle will find mine attractive since they don't look like armor," she says. "And the younger woman who wouldn't have been caught dead in a girdle before will see it as club wear."

True Form Foundations, which makes a combination panty and stretch half-slip, plans fuchsia and royal blue for fall as additions to the black or blush Lycra already available.

What makes the girdles comfortable - as such garments go - is the new, lightweight fabrication.

"Lycra makes the girdle a lot more giving while still holding you in," Ferraro says. "We've come a long way since the old-time rubber band."

The Intimate Apparel Council says retail sales of girdles last year increased to \$347 million, up \$23 million over 1989.

"A lot of people across the board are now wearing girdles," says Valerie Steele, adjunct professor at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology. "They're now being

bought by women on whom gravity is starting to have an effect, as well as younger women who want to flatten their tummy."

The size of the market reflects today's trend in body-hugging fashions, says Nancy Ganz, founder of the Bodyslimmers line.

"Older women will wear it as underwear of the '90s, a confidence booster under knit dresses and other tight clothes," she says. "The younger customer, on the other hand, who never wore a girdle before can wear it to dance clubs, as well as underneath clothing."

Whether girdles will keep their grip on the market is subject to opinion.

Betsy Carter, editor in chief of New York Woman magazine, voices dissent.

"I really can't imagine that anyone would wear a girdle voluntarily," she says, "now that women have gotten really spoiled by control top pantyhose."

On the West Coast, where sweat pants are a wardrobe staple, girdles won't easily sweep the market, says Joie Davidow, editor in chief of L.A. Style magazine.

"A girdle would have to be as comfortable as gym clothes in order to find acceptance here," says Davidow, who adds that she is considering ordering one anyway.

"Girdles have a great deal of validity," says fashion designer Eleanor Brenner. "They're important for people who may feel more controlled by smoothing out their figure."

Brenner, herself little and lean, says she wouldn't hesitate to wear one if she needed it because "fashion knows no pain."

Not so Grace Mirabella, publication director of Mirabella, a fashion magazine for women old enough to remember girdles as a necessity in the 1950s.

"There are some things you choose to forget," she says, "and girdles are one of them."

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 49 years old and take medication for high blood pressure. I also had a cholesterol count of 210 a month ago. So, it's no salt and a diet with lots of vegetables, fruits, no fried foods, and watch the milk and cheese products. Then I read an article about how women should eat the foods that retain the calcium for their bones, such as milk products. I try to eat the correct foods to stay healthy, but am getting somewhat confused. What is a good diet to follow for high blood pressure, to keep my cholesterol low and to retain as much calcium as possible for my later years?

DEAR READER: A total cholesterol level of 210 is not too bad and needs to be evaluated in relation to your HDL-cholesterol level. In terms of controlling your cholesterol levels, there is no reason why you cannot have a diet that provides adequate calcium and is still a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. A quart of skim milk with non-fat milk solids added contains only 2.5 grams of fat, about 22 calories of fat. That means only 6 percent of the calories are from fat. It is hard to find any other food that will provide the needed protein and calcium along with such a low fat content for such diets. There are 1,265 mg of calcium in a quart and only 20 mg of cholesterol. It is one of the best low-fat, low-cholesterol foods you can consume.

But a quart does contain 519 mg of sodium. While limiting salt intake is important in people with high blood pressure, it usually need not be excessively restrictive. While I don't think it is a good idea to use a lot of salt and take a diuretic to flush out the sodium, if a moderate restriction of sodium is not adequate, one of the diuretics may balance out the problem. Also, some diuretics will help to conserve calcium, preventing loss of calcium through the kidneys.

For some help with planning a balanced diet that would fit your needs, read my new Special Report 117, Control Cholesterol with Diet. I'm sending you a free copy. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a long, stamped (52 cents), self-addressed envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/117, P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908.

Another choice, if you must limit your sodium to very low levels, would be to use calcium supplements. A moderately sodium-restricted, low-fat, low-cholesterol diet is compatible with a balanced diet if you choose properly as I have suggested in the report I'm sending you.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband has iron storage disease. His doctor has done three blood tests, and each time the results have indicated extremely high levels of iron. The next step is a liver biopsy. I can't find any information about high levels of iron, only about anemia. His doctor doesn't seem to know. What problems could this indicate?

DEAR READER: I'm sure his doctor does know, but may not have discussed his plan with you yet. It is an inherited disorder that causes increased iron absorption from the intestine. The excess iron is then deposited in body tissues such as the heart, liver and other organs. It takes years for the deposits to develop. It may cause a slate-gray appearance or

browning of the skin. Early treatment is important and consists of frequent removal of blood - usually about once a week - to gradually remove all the excess iron in the body. If this is done early, before there is significant liver damage (cirrhosis), it should not affect his lifespan.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I had an unusual experience. We were stapling plastic under our deck. The plastic fell over me. I lost my memory for about two hours. I came out of it in emergency and my blood pressure was sky high. I was told I performed all tasks, washed dishes, changed my clothes, etc., but not asking where they are. Most such episodes last less than 12 hours and there is no evident residual damage. You will be happy to know that they usually do not recur.

It is believed that most of these are caused by a temporary lack of circulation to part of the memory system of the brain. Your doctor has probably prescribed the aspirin to help prevent other circulatory problems in the future. I presume your blood pressure elevation was only with the acute episode or otherwise it would be treated.

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Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 787, Gibbstown, NJ 08027-9908. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

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NewsHour	Mama's	Singapore	Babes	Beverly Hills, 90210		Gambino		Mama's	Movie: Whose Life is It?	
Insp. Gadget	Looney	Mork & Mashed	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Green Acres		Best of SNL	Mr. Ed	Looney
MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: Death Before Dishonor * F. Dwyer 1987		Miami Vice				Equalizer
Movie: Eddie and the Cruisers: R. Eddie Lived * *				Movie: To Die For * B. Hughes 1990				Movie: Lord of the Flies * * 1990 (R)	(25) Reason	
Movie: Iron Eagle II * L. J. M. Humphrey 1988				Movie: Halloween 5 * * D. Placcenza		HBO Comedy Hour		Movie: Forbidden Dance * *		
(Cont)	Movie: Casablanca Express * 1989			Movie: Daddy's Dyin' ... * * 1990		Movie: Friday 13th, Pt. VI * * 1986 (R) C		Movie: Steel		
(Cont)	Be a Star	On Stage	Music Shop	Nashville Now		Cook, Chase	On Stage	Music Shop	Nashville	
Rendezvous	Whd.	Mystery	Terra X	Baywatch 2000		Advertisers	Dining Aft.	GI Diary		Crime Inc.
Survival Wld	Crossade	Victory Sea	World Action	Movie: Lightermen * * J. Blake, S. Thornton 1987 (PG)						Survival
E.R.	Open House	L.A. Law		Movie: Chainyvent * * P. King, E. Kemp 1984 (R)		T. Ulman	Movie: Dudd	ENL		Victory Sea
Major League Baseball										Motorport
(5:30) Bugs Bunny	Movie: Far Horizons * * C. Heston, F. MacMurray							Movie: Battered Incident * * R. Widmark, S. Piller 1965		
M. Hickey	Victory	Take It Back	R. Roberts	Zeta Levit	Success-H-Life	God's News	D. Lambard	Paid Program		
De Mijeres	Come People	Polvo Diablo	De Nudo	Fabiana	Netelero	World Vision	Movie: El Triunfador (PG)			

FRIDAY MAY 24

7 AM	7:30	8 AM	8:30	9 AM	9:30	10 AM	10:30	11 AM	11:30	12 PM
Donald Duck	Push Corner	Tree	Dumbo	Movie: Care Bears Movie * * 1985 (G)	Movie: Paddy	Lambert	Music Box	Speed		
Today				Trishatch	Conan's	Tell Truth	Chase Loch	Garland	Days of Our	
CityScope	Outdoor Wld	Sesame Street		Mr. Rogers	Read	321 Contact	National Meetg	French	Japanese	
(25) Beaver	(25) B'watch	(25) Little House		(25) Perry Mason		(25) Perry Mason: America's Lawyer				
Good Morning America				News	Rush & Knitche Lee		Home			News
Dinosucors	Littles	Hazel	Flying Nun	700 Club		Shelby Walsh	Paid Program	Amer. Baby	Last Train	
Banana	Bozo		Beawatched	Magnam, p.l.		Jean Rivers		Garland		News
(6:00) CBS This	People's Ct.	Jen's Wld	Pyrant	Family Feud		Price is Right		Young and the Restless		News
(Cont)	SportsCenter	'81 Ball Night	School Sport	ATP Tennis	Senior PGA	Golfing FR	Workout	Body Motion	BodyShaping	Body by
DuckTales	Chip 'n Dale	Ruggert Baby	Larry Lee	700 Club		Success-H-Life		Simon and Simon		News
Insp. Gadget	HealthLine	Nuptie	Maya the	Eureka's Castle		Elphant	Power	David, Gorman	Little Koala	Newsday
(6:00) Cartoon Express				New Mike Hammer		Diverse Ct.	Divorce Ct.	Judice	Judice	Chase Loch
Movie: Perry Mason * * R. Barr, B. Keith 1989				Movie: A Different Story * * P. King, M. Foster				Movie: Grease Anatomy * * M. Madina		
Movie: Dirty Dancing * * J. Gray, P. Snowy 1987				Movie: Popeye * R. Williams, S. Duvall 1980 (PG)		Movie: J.W. Coop * * C. Robertson				
(Cont)	(25) Little Monsters * * F. Savage 1989 (PG)			Movie: Deep * * R. Shaw, J. Bisset 1977 (PG)		Movie: Lat II Ride * *				
	VideoMarket			Li's Librarians Last		Paula	Your Health	World	Passado	Do It Self
Survival Wld	Crossade	City of Angels	Fugitive	Avengers				Movie: Deane * * M. Dietrich 1936		
Attitudes	Baby Knows	Gourmet	Star Kate	E.R.		Image Workshop		Summer: Far Hoe		Supermarket
(5:00) Program Guide				Body, Jane	Ed Randall	Motorcycle & Pils		Movie: Parry Mason * *		Body Race
(6:30) Popeye		Fragile Rock	Muppets	Movie: Dalton Girls * * M. Anders 1957		Movie: Return of the Bad Men * * R. Scott 1948				
Victory	Pyshy	W.V. Grant	J. Robinson	R. Roberts	L. Samral	Take It Back		Dev	Paid Program	Larry Lee
TV Major		Movie: Tree Hombres on Mi Vida M Lopez				El Lobo		Simplemundo	Marlo	Cristal

12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:30
(12:00) Speed Invaders * * 1990		Raccoon	Care Bears	Donald Duck	Win, Lose
(Cont)	Another World	Santa Barbara	Oprah Winfrey	In Edition	Cart. Affair
Body Elect.	Mystery	Tests of L.A.	Acrylics	Landscapes	Mr. Rogers
(Cont)	(20) Hill	(20) Tom and Jerry's Funhouse	(25) Flat	(25) Brady	(25) Gail
Hard Copy	One Life to Live	General Hospital	Sally Jessy Raphael	Family Feud	Challengers
(12:00) Last Train Home * * 1990		Father Knows Father Knows	Babes	C.O.P.S.	Popeye
(Cont)	Andy Griffith	D. Van Dyke	(25) Major League Baseball		
Beautiful	As the World Turns	Guiding Light	Highway to Heaven	Mailbox	News
Thoroughbred	Glory Days	Midnight	World Series (in PGA)	Senior PGA Golf	Midwest
Paid Program	Movie: Great Collations * P. O'Toole, J. Moros		Peter Pan	Tale Spin	They Team
Wayne the	LMV Bits	Leslie G.	Paper	Looney	Headbush
Wayne Time	Whoopee	Win, Lose	Halfway to Paradise	Press Lunch	Hot Rollers
(Cont)	Alvi Mischabadi		Ansal	Hammerson	Wide-TV
(Cont)	Movie: She, The Movie * * P. Cates, P. Hyatt		Brainwaves	Movie: Fire With Fire * * C. Shoff	(15) Dirty Dancing * *
(Cont)	Movie: Take * * R. Williams 1974 (PG)		Movie: Quest for the Mighty Sword * *	(25) Member Guard * * A. Gover	Al's Fair * *
Be a Star	Country Standart Time	Cosby' USA	Top Card	Club Dance	Video'90
Great Escape	Police	Your Health	World	Passado	Do It Self
(Cont)	Delvechio		Movie: Two-Lane Blacktop * J. Taylor, W. Cates	Fugitive	Avengers
TV Poll	Monthlighting	Attitudes		Movie: Beate Showdown * * L. Wagner, L. Majors	Supermarket
(Cont)	Auto Racing	Goody's Pole Day (T)		Australian Rules Football	Rugby World
Movie: Montana Belle * * J. Russell, S. Brady		Reunions	Movie: When Danger Lies * * R. Mitchum 1950	Billings	Bugs Bunny
M. Hickey	Success-H-Life	Game Film	Paid Program	Dry Gabb	88 Hunter Street
(Cont)	TV Major	Patrolman	Netelero	Chetiva	Larry Lee
					Movie: Hattie

6 PM	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM
Movie: Follow That Bird * * 1985 (G)		Newsday	Movie: Slain! In the Rain * * G. Kelly 1932		On/Herist	Movie: Take Me Back				
News	Cosby Show	Movie: Something Is Out There * * J. Corino, M. D'Alto 1989			News	Tonight Show				
MacNeil/Lehrer NewsHour	G.C. Week	Walt St Week	American Playhouse		Life and Death of a Dynasty	McLaughlin	MacNeil/Lehrer			
Happy Days	Major League Baseball				(15) Trailer * * V. Price, J. Evelyn 1989			Car Wash		
News	Wheel	Paid Home	Newsday	Frady	Strangers	28/29		(25) News	(25) Cheers	(25) Est.
Brother Jake	Movie	Movie: Last Train Home * * M. Ziberman 1990			700 Club	Scared/Stupid				
Jeanie	Night Court	Movie: Deception: Game * * M. Schif, R. Veltro			News	Major League Baseball				
Golden Girls	Night Court	Game of Playoffs		Movie: Intolerance * R. Wagner, L. Down 1906		News		(25) Golden	(25) Love	
SportsCenter	Major League Baseball (L)					Major League Baseball (L)				
NewsHour	Mama's	World's Greatest Shows	USA: Special Task Force	Gambino		Mama's		Movie: She Wore a Ribbon		
Insp. Gadget	Looney	Mork & Mashed	Get Smart	Dragnet	Hitchcock	Green Acres		Best of SNL	Mr. Ed	Beawatched
MacGyver		Murder, She Wrote		Hitchcock	Row	Whodunnit		Miami Vice	Catlin Rood	
(5:00) Perry Mason * *	Movie: Queen America * * M. Abrino, D. Zurik			Judy Tams	Comps!	Movie: Crash House * G. Thomas		Movie: Crash House * * G. Thomas		
(6:10) Dirty Dancing * *	Movie: Q & A * * M. Allen, T. Horton 1980 (R) C			(15) Power A. America, S. Hart 1981				Night Rap		
(6:30) Al's Fair * * 1989	Movie: Don't Look Back * * 1967			(25) KB Reflex * F. Williamson		(15) Tempo & Cash * * S. Stallon		On Stage	Tense Com.	Nashville
(Cont)	Be a Star	On Stage	Tense Com.	Nashville Now		Cook, Chase	On Stage	Music Shop	Nashville	
Rendezvous	Whd.	Whd. Things	Cartoon	Flanagan	Polva Jan	Mothers/Whodunnit		Survival		Survival
Survival Wld	Crossade	Movie: Slain! * P. Thomas, J. Carr 1976 (PG)		A & E News		Don Sebastian		Spirits * *		
E.R.	Open House	L.A. Law		Movie: Trashing Indiana * * S. McQueen, P. Newman 1974 (PG)						
Sports Forum	Pennant	Movie: Last Train Home * * M. Ziberman 1990								
(5:30) Bugs Bunny	Movie: Mad Hatter! (L)							(25) In	(25) Stripes	Movie: D. Thomas
M. Hickey	Victory	Take It Back	R. Roberts	W. Williams	Success-H-Life	Suburban		Paid Program		
De Mijeres	Come People	Polvo Diablo	De Nudo	Paul Robinson		Netelero		Movie: Hattie		Movie: Hattie

Marvin By Tom Armstrong



Between the Covers

BY SHIRLEY WALLICK

This week's new books has several best sellers for your enjoyment. Our first book is Eugenia Price's *In Bright Captivity*. For 25 years Eugenia Price has captivated audiences with her historical sagas.

In *Bright Captivity* is the first volume of the Georgia trilogy. This is a powerful and unforgettable story of life on Georgia's St. Simons Island. The novel opens during the final days of the War of 1812. Ann Couper, the spirited young daughter of a prominent St. Simon's family, is attending a houseparty at Dungeness, an estate on nearby Cumberland Island.

A group of British Royal Marines invades the island and their mission is to free slaves. They make Dungeness their headquarters and all its occupants their captives. Anne's had led a sheltered life, but her meeting of British lieutenant John Fraser will change her life forever.

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At the end of the British war with the U.S. and a year's separation, John Fraser returns to Georgia to make Anne his wife. John and Anne are complex and believable characters and even in 1816 they are caught in much the same tangled dilemma experienced today by any young couple attempting to stretch their love to cover almost contradictory backgrounds.

Ann has grown up on her family's beloved Georgia plantation, Cannon's Point. But for John, his home is in England and he is unwilling to give up his life in London and the Royal Marines. They must struggle with their decision of where to live. Readers are taken on a moving journey through war-torn Georgia to the shores of England even to the country home of Sir Walter Scott in Abotsford, Scotland.

In Lawrence Sanders' *The Seventh Commandment*, Hartford insurance snoop Dora Conti comes to New York City to investigate the street murder of a jewelry magnate. Dora soon discovers a "Sodom on the Hudson."

The stabbing of Lewis Starrett may have been an accident of fate, but

there's plenty rotten in the Starrett empire and Starrett household. John Wenden, a New York police detective, assists Dora and they soon discover that the Starrett's Fine Jewelry's reputation for excellence is a front for a shady and strange enterprise.

Clayton Starrett, the son, is cheating on his wife with Helene. His wild and restless sister, Felicia, is addicted to drugs and sex that she receives from Helene's highly suspect brother.

The widow Starrett is under the influence of a spiritual guru with the dirtiest past of them all. Within the novel corpses, scams, and scandals pile up. Dora, happily married, finds herself drawn to Wenden by more than lust for the chase. She is torn between her love for her husband and her attraction to the cop. Dora must solve the most complex case of her career while wrestling with the toughest moral choice of her life.

The Druid of Shannara by Terry Brooks is book two of *The Heritage of Shannara*. Three hundred years after the death of Druid Allanon, the mysterious, evil Shadowen has seized control and is running the Four Lands. The messenger Cogleine summons the four descendants of Shannara: Par, Col, Wren and Walker Boh for the Shade of Allanon.

Walker Boh is given the duty of restoring the lost Durid's Keep, Paranor. Walker needs the black Elfstone and his search leads him into a trap. The King of the Silver river, who is as old as mankind, creates a daughter named Quickening and sends her to help. She is joined by Morgan Leah and Pe Ell. They find Walker Boh dying after an attack by the Shadowen. He is healed by Quickening.

She tells him that the Elfstone is in the hands of another ancient being, the Stone King who wants to turn all the world to stone. Their journey takes them far north into a perilous and unknown land. No one knows what

horrible monsters the Stone King has guarding his citadel.

The quest for the black Elfstone begins with this strange alliance of people -- Morgan Leah, whose once-magic sword has been broken; Walker Boh, with only one arm and no longer able to summon his magic; Quickening, who must depend on the men for her defense; and Pe Ell who still intends to kill Quickening.

In Ali McGraw's autobiography *Moving Pictures* she discloses the truth behind the myth, the marriages, the Hollywood hype and the ups and downs of her career. In 1970 Ali became an instant superstar when the movie *Love Story* was released. She captured the hearts and imaginations of millions of fans throughout the world.

Ali was beautiful, unabashedly intelligent and married to Hollywood's preeminent film executive, Robert Evans. She seemed to lead a storybook life. She later embarked on a passionate love affair with legendary actor, Steve McQueen. But the reality and the woman were not always what they seemed.

She gave up her acting career at the peak of her fame at the instance of McQueen. This decision would cause her film career to never recover. Six years later the marriage ended and Ali found her personal and acting life at rock bottom. She found herself continuing to follow a lifelong pattern of destructive sexual attractions. Her acting career didn't seem to fair any better and this was followed by a week of blackout drinking.

A friend persuaded her to enter the Betty Ford Center. Ali thought that she only needed a "tune-up". What she got instead was lifesaving help. *Moving Pictures* recounts Ali's journey to self-acceptance. She takes stock of her life -- revising the dreamy, mythical childhood she once invented for a Time cover story and facing the realities of being a woman today. She hopes that her greatest adventures are yet to come.

A book of interest to us Texans is Elizabeth Cook's novel of Eliza Houston, the wife of Sam Houston, *The Raven's Bride*. The author has created an enthralling portrait of these star-crossed lovers and the restless world that brought them together.

In 1829, 36-year-old Sam Houston was governor of Tennessee. His political horizons seemed limitless. This charismatic, ambitious statesman married 20-year-old Eliza Allen, the daughter of a prominent landholder. This seemed like this would be the perfect social foundation on which Houston would build his glittering career.

But 11 weeks after the wedding, Eliza suddenly and inexplicably leaves her new husband. This created such a scandal that Houston resigned

from office in disgrace. He leaves Tennessee and goes to Texas where his destiny is even grander and more improbable than anyone could have imagined.

Elizabeth Cook presents Sam Houston as a heroic figure, (called the Raven by the Cherokee), vain, flamboyant, and magnetic with an oversized personality fueled by a desperate need for love. Eliza Allen is a prideful, magnificent young woman who is drawn and disturbed by her husband's aspirations. Decades of speculation and rumor never led Sam Houston and Eliza Allen to ever reveal the source of their unhappiness. This book turns a baffling historical puzzle into a complex and deeply affecting love story.

Funding completed for musical drama TEXAS

Pete Gilvin, chairman of the fundraising committee of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., announced this week the match of \$75,000 in individual donations that allows the non-profit producer of "TEXAS" to receive a \$75,000 grant from the Don & Sybil Harrington Foundation with the Amarillo Area Foundation.

This completes the funding for the \$500,000 electrical renovation that began two years ago.

As the first major fundraising project of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, Inc., since its beginning in 1961, the organization began the half million dollar Pioneer Amphitheater project in 1989.

Raising nearly \$350,000 by spring of 1990, the Foundation finished basic work in the reception area, the theater and beneath the stage. The remaining \$150,000 from additional donations and the Don & Sybil Harrington Foundation grant will allow completion of the area from the stage to the canyon wall before the "TEXAS" season opens on June 12.

The Don & Sybil Harrington Foundation through Amarillo Area Foundation stipulated that funds raised from Sept. 30, 1990, would qualify for matching grant monies of \$75,000.

When the original wiring was laid in Pioneer Amphitheater 25 years ago, specialists estimated the system would last ten years. It remained another 15 years, but harsh weather and rodents gradually destroyed the base. Patching each summer was no longer an effective or safe solution.

The replacement of the entire electrical system involves over 40 miles of buried, copper wiring.

Gilvin commends board and local individuals who gave to the critical cause, including other major

donations last year by the Don & Sybil Harrington Foundation and the Meadows Foundation of Dallas. Individuals and corporations who contributed \$500 or more will receive a place on the granite star of the Silver Anniversary Patio.

Although the major needs have been met, Gilvin encourages area residents to continue to support the nation's top outdoor drama as incidental expenses remain.

Engraving deadline for an inscription on the patio has been extended until May 31. For more information, call Monette at the "TEXAS" office in Canyon at 806-655-2181.

"TEXAS" will open its 26th season on June 12 and play nightly excepts Sundays at 8:30 p.m. through Aug. 24 beneath the cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

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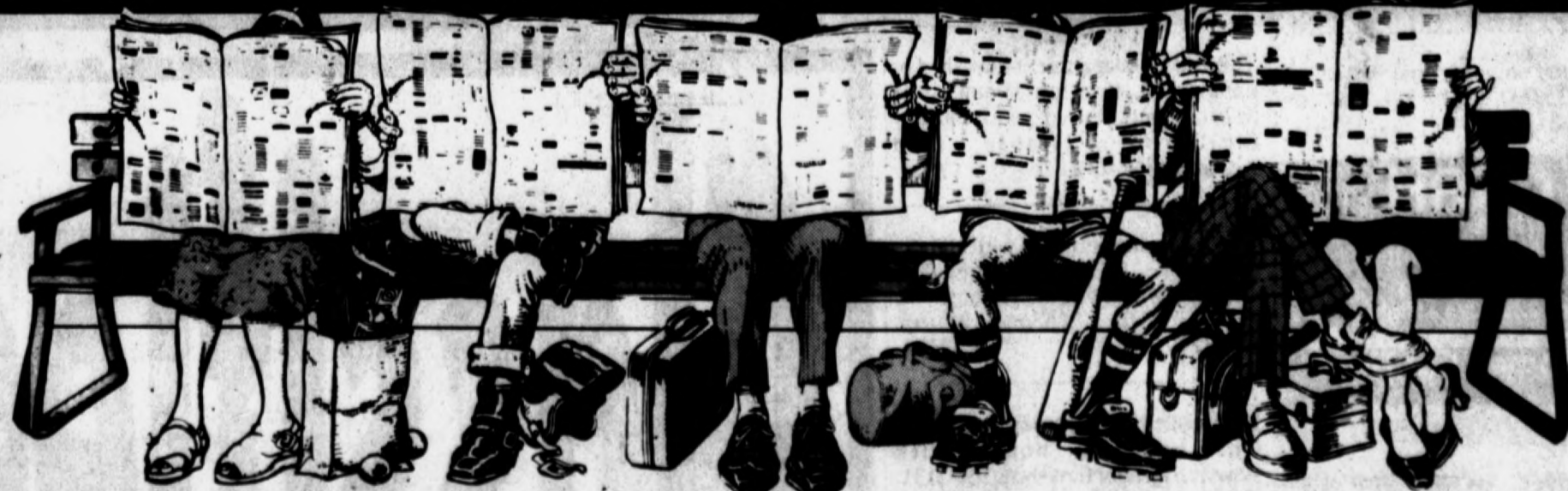
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- 1 Portal
- 5 Gown feature
- 10 Worrier's ailment
- 12 Irritate
- 13 Game token
- 14 Pot ingredients
- 15 Juan's wife
- 16 Trilogy start
- 18 Refuses
- 20 Dull routine
- 21 Siestas
- 23 Assam export
- 24 Copper
- 26 Bidder's choice
- 28 Utter
- 29 Faux pas
- 31 Actor Vigoda
- 32 Reps
- 36 Computer computations are in it
- 39 "Exodus" hero
- 40 Wear down
- 41 Attempts
- 43 Shower
- 44 Rescues
- 45 Goblet parts
- 46 Actress

DOWN

- 1 Lamarr
- 1 Conned
- 2 Green shade
- 3 Indian, e.g.
- 4—room (fun place)
- 5 Box
- 6 Big top
- 7 Snappy come-backs
- 8 Broad streets
- 9 Spanish coin
- 11 Iterates
- 17 Cleo's killer
- 19 Hostel

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24 Bob Fosse movie
25 Ugly building
27 Mimic
28 Cavalry arms
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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF J.R. JOHNSON, DECEASED

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Is/ **MARY KATE JOHNSON**
Independent Executrix of the Estate of J.R. JOHNSON, Deceased No. 3868 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas

Fashion accessories for summer

Pick a new bag from the Coach Leatherware collection, and join the estimated 2.5 million other American women who own these long-wearing classics. The company says the average customer owns about three Coach bags. These seemingly ubiquitous bags with their little leather logo tags are an easy way to spot other Americans traveling around the world. Crisp-looking black-and-white spectator bags are the newest spring addition. The Derby collection includes some popular cuts, such as the bucket bag and city bag, along with the new lightweight studio bag, with shoulder strap and buckle tab.

According to Coach, the most popular model is the city bag, a shoulder strap model with full length exterior back pocket and two inside pockets (one zippered). The duffel bag and convertible clutch are the oldest among the 48 styles offered; they were both introduced in 1973 and remain unchanged in the current collection.

Carrier has come up with a collection of high-end handbags featuring the company's panther logo design on the clasp. Available in the firm's boutiques, the line includes clutches, shoulder and drawing bags, and classic handbags. The design is based on Cartier's panther brooch.

Nature patterns, with an emphasis on exotic underwater motifs, characterizes the Echo scarf collections this season. Fish, shells, sea horses, water ripples and bubbles are printed in cooling, vivid shades of blue, green and turquoise on silk, silk-cotton blends, and chiffon. There also are plenty of classic florals, interpreted in warm earth tones, and some inspired by French provincial country scenes.

Italian pump classics for women from Brooks Brothers include Nubuk flats in soft brown, navy or beige, or midheels in black patent or bone, brown, black or navy calfskin.



According to U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates, the job classification with the most openings likely between now and 1995 is that of computer service technician.

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Gene identified that may play role in schizophrenia

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Scientists from the Baylor College of Medicine in Houston say they have identified a gene that may predispose some people to schizophrenia.

A particular variant of the gene showed up in people with the mental illness far more often than one would expect by chance, researchers reported Monday.

That variant may predispose some people to schizophrenia, or it may lie very close to some other unknown gene that does so, they concluded.

But they cautioned that the finding could also have nothing to do with schizophrenia and could just be a result of how the study was done.

The work was presented at the

annual meeting of the American Psychiatric Association by Alan Sanders and colleagues at Baylor.

Schizophrenics show such symptoms as delusions, such as thinking they are somebody else or suspecting others are trying to harm them, hallucinations and thought disorders, in which they may shift between topics without realizing they are making no sense.

The exact causes of schizophrenia are unknown, but prior studies show that genes seem to confer susceptibility.

"This is the kind of lead that we need to help give us some more clues, some things to search for" to understand the genetic contribution to the disease, said Dr. David Shore, assistant chief of the schizophrenia research branch at the National Institute of Mental Health.

By finding genes that predispose people to schizophrenia, scientists may be able to understand what goes wrong and devise new medications, said Shore. Eventually, an understanding of the genetics may point the way to prevention, he said.

Shore said the new work was promising, but she cautioned that so far, promising findings for locating schizophrenia genes have failed to be borne out by follow-up studies in other groups of people.

"That's why these kinds of leads are important," said Dr. Charles Kaufmann, a psychiatric geneticist at Columbia University in New York.

In the study, researchers examined several genetic sites in 55 people with schizophrenia or a related condition called schizoaffective disorder, and in 51 people with no psychiatric diagnosis. All were unrelated whites of northern European origin.

The genetic link came in a particular variant of a gene that tells the body how to make a substance called porphobilinogen deaminase. The body uses this substance to help detoxify a pigment produced by the liver.

People generally carry two copies of any kind of gene, and each may be a different variant. In the new study, the disease was more likely to have appeared before age 30 if both copies were the schizophrenia-linked variant.

Kaufmann noted that the gene is also implicated in a disorder called acute intermittent porphyria, which can cause psychosis, the loss of touch with reality also seen in schizophrenia.



Study unit completed

Following a study unit on European countries, the fifth grade history class at the Nazarene Christian Academy had a pizza party. The students, with the assistance of their teacher, Pat Confer, made homemade pizzas and then exhibited displays from European countries and listened to appropriate music.

Select flattering swimsuit

How can you find this season's most fashionable swimsuits without sinking your budget? Women who are in the know before they go shopping often find the best buys.

The latest looks in swimwear for summer 1991, say fashion experts, include structured suits, with underwires or hard cups, and suits with back interest such as bows and cutouts. Bikinis and one-piece maillots are both popular, so personal choice reigns. Colors are bright and hot, and sun-washed neons are replacing last year's fluorescent neon shades. Designers achieve shine with sequins, metallics and gold accents. Meanwhile, the sixties seem to return with Pucci-inspired and tie-dye prints. Lycra and cotton are two reliable swimwear fabrics that continue to keep women fashionably in the swim.

When looking for the latest designer swimsuits, as well as other apparel for women, men and children, it often pays to check out the leading off-price chains which sell brand name and designer fashions for the entire family at prices 20 to 60 percent less than department and specialty store prices.

Ready to shop? Here are some pointers to help put your best summer figure forward:

-To hide a thick midriff or waistline, go with a one-piece tank or a high-waisted two-piece suit. Look for diagonal stripes or color-blocking.

-For a small bust, two-piece suits are very flattering. Look for details such as shirring, molded cups, ruffles. For a large bust, try molded cups and underwires, high necklines and wide straps.

-For large thighs, high cut suits often work best, extending the length of the leg.

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) - Jimmy Buffett recently tried some changes in latitude and spent a week flying over Alaska to gather material for a book the singer is writing about the adventures of a seaplane pilot.

Buffet, whose hits include "Margaritaville" and "Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes," also has written two children's books and a collection of short stories.

He said he was working on his latest book, "Where is Joe Merchant?" when he read a book about Kodiak Island. "The flying and the descriptions of the weather really got me intrigued," Buffett said.

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Well, in fact your skin has other uses. For a start, it enables us to sense touch, pain, cold and heat, which means we are able to take action to protect ourselves before any other damage can be done.

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The skin on a normal human body

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Lodge holds meeting

Hereford Rebekah Lodge #228 met in regular session recently with Noble Grand Jo Irlbeck presiding.

Thirty-three visits to the sick, 40 cheer cards, four dishes of food and three flowers were reported for the week.

Members will be meeting today to place memorial flags at the graves of deceased members.

Announcement was made of a visit from Ora Little, president of Rebekah Assembly of Texas, on July 17. Friona Rebekah Lodge #308 will host the visit to District #5.

Genevieve Lynn was hostess to Irlbeck, Nelma Sowell, Susie Shaw, Leona Sowell, Tony Irlbeck, Erma Loving, Jim Loving, Ben Conklin, Shirley Brown, Stella Hershey, Dorothy Lundry, Ocie Bolton, Mary Lou Weatherford, Connie Ivey, Gene Ivey, Ursalee Jacobsen and Faye Brownlow.

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