

Big Spring Herald

At the Crossroads of West Texas

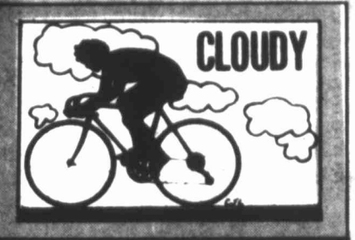
Vol. 62 No. 69

Tuesday
August 22, 1989

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Fair to cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows tonight lower 70s. Highs Wednesday lower to middle 90s. The high Monday was 94 and the low was 69.



On the side

BBQ tops visit

BIG SPRING — A barbecue atop Scenic Mountain at 7:30 p.m. today will highlight first-day activities surrounding the visit by officials from St. Francis Retirement Village.

The St. Francis officials are visiting Big Spring today and Wednesday to consider purchase of a site for a retirement village.

The barbecue is open to the public, but reservations need to be made through the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Tickets are $5 each.

The public also is urged to attend a 7:30 a.m. Wednesday breakfast for the St. Francis officials at Howard College. The cost for this event also is $5.

A free tea and lemonade gathering at Comanche Trail Park is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Although there is no charge, residents are asked to obtain tickets to maintain a count from either the Chamber or the *Big Spring Herald*.

The public events conclude Wednesday evening with a Mexican dinner buffet at Big Spring Country Club. Cost is $10.

Man arrested

HOWARD COUNTY — Authorities from a drug task force arrested a Howard County man Monday after finding several marijuana plants at a residence north of Big Spring, according to a Howard County Sheriff's Office news release.

Norman Gene Bollig, 33, HC 62, Box 19-E, was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana over four ounces. He was subsequently released on $1,500 bond.

Officers from the sheriff's office, Big Spring Police Department and Permian Basin Regional Task Force made the arrest after receiving a tip from a confidential informant and executing a search warrant at the residence, the news release said.

Officers found "several" marijuana plants growing in the yard behind the residence, as well as an amount of marijuana and paraphernalia inside the residence, the news release said.

BSISD budget hearing

BIG SPRING — A public hearing on the Big Spring school district 1989-90 budget will be held Thursday at 5:15 p.m. at the high school board room.

The budget — in excess of $15 million — was tentatively approved by trustees during July budget workshops. A major provision in the budget is an annual $1,800 raise for district teachers.

Trustees will also set the 1989-90 tax rate during the Thursday meeting. Earlier this month, they formally declared their intent to raise taxes by 7.7 percent. Loss of state revenue and additional mandated expenditures were cited as reasons for the tax hike.

In other business, trustees will consider:

- Employments and resignations.
- Policy updates and the Lakeview YMCA lease agreement.
- Approval of transportation and mileage costs for the coming school year.

Women's Air Derby

MIDLAND — An extended flight commemorating the 60th anniversary of the first women's air derby stopped at the Midland Airport this afternoon as part of a transcontinental journey spanning from Santa Monica, Calif. to Cleveland, Ohio.

The First Women's Air Derby — a 2,200-mile race that winds through 10 states and 18 cities — is best known as the competition that launched women into respectability in the aviation field, said Daniel Pitlik, public relations director for Airborne Express, which is sponsoring the re-creation of the 1929 women's air derby.

The air derby, which runs through Aug. 26, will retrace the flight of winning pilot Louise Thaden and noted aviators such as Amelia Earhart, Florence "Pancho" Barnes, Mary Haizlip, Bobby Trout and Marvel Crosson.

Two private prisons want to locate in area

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Now would be an ideal time to consider such a facility, Standard said, because the "time is real fertile now as far as prisons. . . . We don't seem to be turning it around, we don't seem to be rehabilitating."

BIG SPRING — Plans for yet another prison may be in the works for Howard County.

Officials from two private prison businesses have been in contact with Howard County officials about building facilities here, County Judge John Coffee confirmed Monday.

Coffee said he and Commissioner William Crooker were approached while on a post-legislative conference in Austin by officials with the Arlington-based Corrections Concepts Inc. (CCI) about the possibility of locating a private, 600-bed work camp in Howard County.

The facility would be sort of a work farm for inmates with two years or less left before they are scheduled to be paroled, he said.

Sheriff A.N. Standard said he was contacted about two weeks ago by officials from Midland-based Private Prisons of America Limited (PPAL), who expressed an interest in locating a facility in Howard County. Texas statutes require the county sheriff's approval if a facility were to be located here.

The prison proposed by PPAL is a 1,025-inmate modular facility which could be used to house several different kinds of inmates, including sentenced Howard County inmates, inmates from other overcrowded county jails and inmates from state and possibly federal facilities, according to information obtained from PPAL.

"I'm very impressed with it," Standard said of the PPAL proposal. "I like what I've seen, it has my attention and interest."

The facility would begin as a 500-inmate facility used to hold prisoners from Howard County and surrounding jails, Standard said. As the need for more space developed for county, state and federal inmates, more modular units would be added on, he said.

Coffee said he is also interested in the proposal, but has some concern about the ability to fill the 500-bed facility.

A possible time constraint is also at issue, Coffee said. PPAL has said provisions of House Bill 1992 would affect the ability of a county and private corporation to make a contractual agreement concerning a private prison.

Coffee said as he understands it, the business wants interested counties to sign an agreement before the bill takes effect Aug. 28.

Coffee said CCI also has a tenative deadline, in September, but said the business seems

● PRIVATE page 3-A

Del Rio fights blasts

By JENNIFER DIXON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A south Texas city is fighting to protect the springs that make it a desert oasis from a Pentagon proposal to rock a nearby ranch with a series of massive underground explosions.

The proposed explosions on the Buck King Ranch near Del Rio are an important element in U.S. strategic deterrent capabilities, says the Defense Nuclear Agency.

The non-nuclear explosions are designed to simulate the impact of nuclear blasts on subterranean missile silos and military command centers.

But 12,000 of the 40,000 Del Rio residents have signed petitions asking the agency to take its explosives elsewhere. They say they don't want to take any chances with the Texas border city's only source of water, the San Felipe Springs.

"We depend on San Felipe Springs for survival," says City Manager Jeffrey Pomeranz. "The city of Del Rio is not willing to play a what-if game with our water and the future of our city.

"No one in Washington has offered us any guarantees, nor can they, that if our water supply was adversely affected, the federal government would step in and correct the situation," he said.

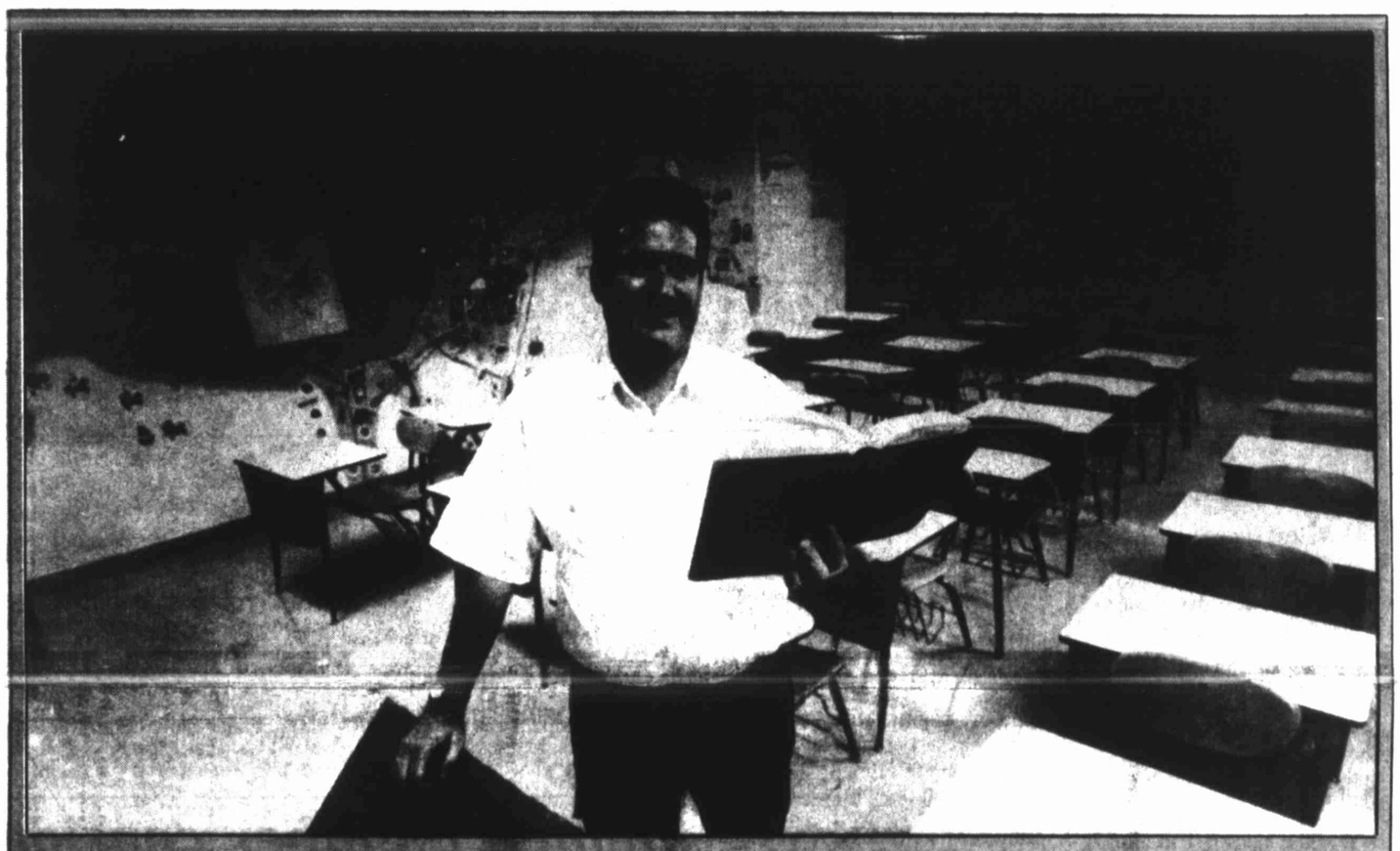
Mexico also has expressed concern to U.S. officials about the potential impact of the explosions near the border, said Leonardo French, a spokesman for the Mexican Embassy.

Defense Nuclear Agency officials, however, say a final decision to conduct the tests hinges on geological and environmental assessments of the area that are not yet completed.

The agency spent two years choosing the site 25 miles north of Del Rio for the graduated series of explosions.

The explosions would start with a 1,000-pound charge in 1990, increas-

● BLASTS page 3-A



Herald photo by Tim Appel

BIG SPRING — The Rev. Keith Gibbons is shown preparing for another school year as Bible class instructor at Big Spring High School. The Bible class, which as been offered continuously since 1946, may be the only one of its kind in Texas public schools.

The B-I-B-L-E

School offers reading, writing and . . .religion?

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — It may be the only class of its kind in the state of Texas.

But for 43 years the Bible class at Big Spring High School has been a popular and constant feature in the school's curriculum.

The high school's Bible class, which has been offered since 1946, is entirely dependent on private donations; no tax money can be used.

The Rev. Carroll Kohl, pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church and a member of the Howard County Ministerial Fellowship — a council of county ministers who oversee the class, said that obtaining the necessary funding is essential to the class' future.

"One of the reasons (that the class has lasted so long) is that we've never let it drop," Kohl said. "I personally believe that if we ever lose it — even for one year — we'll never get it back."

In its heyday, Bible class was taught at all three Howard County school systems: Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan. Today, however, it is taught only at Big Spring High School — and maybe nowhere else in the state.

"I don't know of anywhere else in the state it's taught," Kohl said. "It may be taught somewhere else, but I'm not aware of it."

The BSHS Bible class began in 1946 and was taught by Elizabeth Johansen for about 30 years. Its current instructor is the Rev. Keith Gibbons, pastor of College Heights Christian Church, who will begin his third year as course teacher.

Gibbons said the course is taught from two perspectives.

"We teach the Bible as history and as literature: what it says about itself," Gibbons said. "The class is not taught from a theological standpoint. No individual church's viewpoint is presented."

The course is broken down into two parts; The Old Testament is taught in the fall, and the New Testament is taught during the spring.

"We encourage the students to enroll for the full year so they can get the full impact of the class," Gibbons said. "The school system also prefers the students take the class all year."

"The object is that when the student completes the two classes, he understands the historical perspective and content of the Bible," Kohl said.

Students taking the couse do

● BIBLE page 3-A



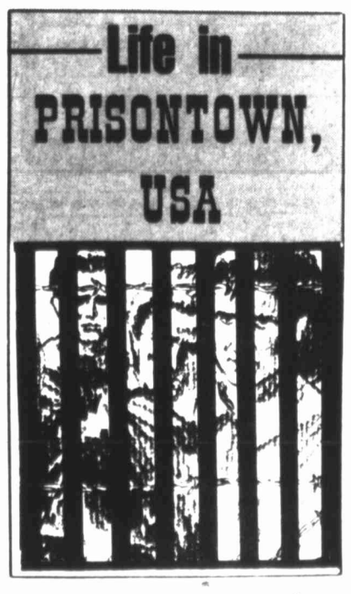
Herald photo by Stacy Payne

Looking over entries

STANTON — Hattie Parker (left) and granddaughter, Erycka Johnson, look over the many first prizes Parker received for her entries in the Martin County Fair August 19-20.

Prisons have positive effect on land values

Editor's note: This is another in a Herald series of stories on Canon City, Colo., sometimes called Prisontown, USA.



By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

CANON CITY, Colo. — Seven state prison facilities are sprawled along the perimeter of this small Colorado community. Residential housing is largely removed from the facilities, but in at least one section of town, housing is located about 150 yards away from a medium security facility.

The presence of the correctional facilities has not adversely affected values of most properties, local realtors say, and some suggest they may have even increased property values.

Larry Holder, a former Big Spring resident and now president of the Fremont County Board of Realtors, said the prisons have little impact on the value of residents' homes and none in dissuading people from buying homes in the area.

Of the affect the prisons have, Holder said, "Ninety percent of it is very positive. It's the greatest

● PRISONS page 3-A

Inside Texas

Happy 203rd, Davey

DALLAS (AP) — The "king of the wild frontier" still draws a crowd in Texas.

About 150 people showed up Sunday at Fair Park in Dallas to celebrate Davy Crockett's 203rd birthday.

Why is Crockett, who died at the Alamo, so much better known than other heroes from Texas' past, even though he originally came from Tennessee?

"I think he had better press," said Steve Butler, who was wearing a coonskin hat and carrying a musket to portray Crockett for the event.

Butler pointed out that Crockett's adventures have been published and he also was featured in a Walt Disney television series starring Fess Parker during the 1950s.

"But I think he was a person worth remembering," Butler added. "For one thing, he was an honest politician."

Soldier arrested

CHAPARRAL, N.M. (AP) — A Fort Bliss drill sergeant was arrested over the weekend in connection with the fatal stabbing of his girlfriend whose body was found near the Texas border last week.

Staff Sgt. Donald R. Fletcher, 31, was in El Paso County jail Monday awaiting extradition to Dona Ana County, N.M., officials said.

The body of his girlfriend was found by the roadside Thursday, northeast of El Paso, Texas. The woman was found fully clothed and wearing jewelry.

Fletcher was arrested Saturday by El Paso police at an apartment complex.

Fletcher is a 12-year Army veteran assigned to Fort Bliss' U.S. Army Training Center. He has been at the post since January.

Counsel: Cut rates

AUSTIN (AP) — The state consumer counsel, Kay Doughty, is urging the State Board of Insurance to cut homeowners insurance rates statewide by 10.2 percent.

The board staff has recommended a 0.5 percent increase, while the industry has yet to file its proposal with the board. Hearings are scheduled to being Aug. 29.

Ms. Doughty said Monday she expects to present evidence that the figures traditionally used by the insurance industry in calculating expense provisions and underwriting profits are too high.

"As we've said before, we believe the industry can afford to lose some money on underwriting and still make an adequate rate of return due to the large amounts they make on their investments," she said.

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Back To School Party
August 25
1:15-4:30 7:00-9:10 When Harry Met Sally
Are they in for a Rude Awakening (R) 1:30-4:15 7:10-9:25
TURNER & HOOCH PG 2:00-4:00 7:20-9:35
1:45-4:10 7:30-9:30 Weekend BEHAVE'S PG-13
$2.75 All shows before 6pm

$4.50 ADULTS Kids
DIET 401 Main $2.75
A Nightmare On Elm Street 5-The Dream Child
R 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:00
Roger Rabbit in "Tummy Trouble" P L U S Honey, I Shrunk The Kids PG 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:00
Coming Soon "The Abyss"
Adults $4.50 CINEMA College Park Kids $2.75
Michael J. Fox & Sean Penn
R "Casualties of War" 2:30-5:00 7:30 & 9:30
John Candy in
PG "Uncle Buck" 2:30-5:00-7:25-9:25
PHONE 26-SHOWS



Associated Press photo

Plane crash

CLENDENIN, W. Va. — A single-engine airplane carrying four members of a Texas family crash-landed on the grounds of Consolidated Gas Transmission Corp.'s Cornwell Compressor Station after the pilot notified the airport control tower that the plane was low on fuel.

Comic strip stirs linguistic debate

EL PASO (AP) — Cartoon characters "Tom and Jerry" have become the center of an English-Spanish debate with some readers angry at a local newspaper's decision to run the Spanish version of the comic strip.

"Tom y Jerry" has appeared in the *El Paso Times* comic pages for nearly a month and continues receiving criticism from disgruntled readers.

"Although I am not prejudiced in any manner, I must oppose this decision. The Times is a paper for the community of El Paso, which is still in the United States," Mark Veck of El Paso wrote in a letter that appeared Sunday in the Times.

The newspaper has received more than 150 calls and letters about the comic-page addition. Ten readers canceled their subscriptions, said Managing Editor Paula Moore.

The bilingual duo began appearing in the Times on July 30 in a restructuring of the comic page.

Readers also have complained about the departure of "Andy Capp," "Redeye," and "Spiderman," but Mrs. Moore said the loudest cries were heard about the addition of "Tom y Jerry," obtained through Editors Press Service, Inc. of New York.

"Anytime we do anything that even hints at something like this, we get reaction," Mrs. Moore said Monday. "When we say 'Feliz Navidad!' at Christmas, we get two or three letters. When we started "Vista" magazine — although it's in English, it's directed at Hispanics — we got quite a bit of reaction."

Town mixed about race track boom

WILLOW PARK (AP) — A planned expansion of a race track will mean boom times for this small town near Fort Worth, and some residents aren't sure they're ready for it.

The town's Trinity Meadows Raceway is scheduled to reopen next spring as one of eight Texas horse tracks offering pari-mutuel betting. The track had operated as a non-betting park.

The track, 10 miles west of Fort Worth, is positioned to attract 10,000 patrons on each of the 130 race days it is licensed for in the 1990 season.

But Track President Jimmy Bradley and three other co-owners are building a grandstand for 25,000 — betting on past track attendance and the lure of the Black Gold Futurity, a racing series that could bring as many as 1,000 quarter horses to the track each year.

Town officials, excited about the tax windfall that the $20 million track will bring, are nonetheless concerned about whether the town is ready. The town just recently hired its first police officer and relies on 20 volunteers to fight fires. There is no street repair staff, no school district and no water or sewer system.

"Our main problem at this time is the sewer system," said City Manager Aref Hassan. A system is critical for any commercial development that would accompany the track's opening, he said.

The city is looking at long-term solutions to the sewerage problem, but may negotiate with nearby Weatherford to supply these services only to the track at first.

Plans call for a seven-story grandstand building, a ¾-mile track, modern stables and 8,000 paved parking spaces for the Thursday through Sunday racing schedule.

Business people, such as Ace Hardware Store manager Jaylene Guinn, are torn between the business opportunities the expansion will bring and its effect on lifestyles here.

"I have mixed feelings because I'm a country girl at heart and I like not having to fight the traffic and the crime rate of a big city," said Ms. Guinn.

Austin woman learns of parents' rescue

AUSTIN (AP) — Sue Butler Elder says she started waiting for word from her father and stepmother after they left for Hawaii from Miami on a 40-foot pleasure board.

She said she became mildly concerned when she had not heard from William Butler and his wife, Simone Butler, by late June. A month later, she said Monday, her concern had skyrocketed.

"We started calling the Coast Guard, but not knowing where to look, there was not too much anybody could do about it," she said. "Every day we would wait for a phone call."

The call finally came about 9 p.m. last Saturday.

Her father was calling from an emergency room in a Costa Rican hospital. He said that their boat had been attacked by whales on June 15 about 1,200 miles off the Central American coast. For the next 66 days, they floated in an inflatable raft, fighting off sharks, living on raw fish and drinking desalinated sea water.

"It's really hard to believe that he was out there the whole time," said Mrs. Elder, who lives with her husband and children in the Shady Hollow subdivision in Southwest Travis County.

"Here we were this summer doing all these fun things here, and the whole time he was out there in a raft," she said. "I wish we could have known where he was so we could have gone out to get him."



Associated Press photo

GOLFITO PORT, Costa Rica — Simone and William Butler, from Miami, Fla., smile at the hospital Monday after they were rescued off the Costa Rican coast Saturday. They had been adrift for 66 days on the Pacific Ocean.

Mrs. Elder said her father, a retired General Electric engineer and private exporter, was emotional Saturday as he described the couple's ordeal, and that he sounded weaker on Sunday.

"He said he felt better the first day, when he was still full of adrenaline after being rescued," she said.

Mrs. Elder said she and her husband, Don, and their three children will fly to Miami this weekend for a family reunion if her parents return home from the hospital as scheduled.

Her children — Kimberly, 6, Danny, 4, and Samantha, 1 — were told several weeks ago that their grandfather was lost at sea.

"We all saw him on the network news tonight," Mrs. Elder said Monday. "We waited through the whole news to see him. The kids are really glad that Grandpa's okay."

Mrs. Elder said she believes her father will attempt to resume his voyage in another boat and she wouldn't hesitate to be at his side if she could.

"I would sail with him anytime. He's a real good sailer," she said. "That whale attack didn't have anything to do with his sailing ability. This won't discourage him."

Her father and stepmother were on the first leg of a planned four-year voyage around the world when the boat was sunk.

"On the next trip, we'll have firm points to make contact," she said. "We didn't have anything set up this time because he was so confident that he wouldn't have any problems."

Council member considering bid for Leland seat

Gov. Bill Clements is expected to set the date later this week for the special election to fill the vacancy in the 18th Congressional District caused by Leland's death.

HOUSTON (AP) — City Councilman Anthony Hall said he is seriously considering seeking the late Mickey Leland's U.S. House seat, setting up the possibility for a wide-open race for Hall's council position.

Gov. Bill Clements is expected to set the date later this week for the special election to fill the vacancy in the 18th Congressional District caused by Leland's death. The six-term congressman was on a famine relief mission with 15 others Aug. 7 when his plane crashed in a remote, mountainous area of Ethiopia.

Besides Hall, state Reps. Al Edwards and Senfronia Thompson, both Houston Democrats, Houston councilman Rodney Ellis, council and Houston Independent School Board Trustee Elizabeth Spates have expressed interest in the race.

In addition, state Reps. Ron Wilson and Harold Dutton, Houston Democrats, Justice of the Peace Al Green, County Commissioner El Franco Lee and state Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, all have been mentioned frequently as possible candidates for the congressional seat.

Only Lee and Washington have told associates they won't run.

The race would mark the second time Hall has sought the congressional seat. He lost a runoff for the position to Leland in 1978 when the seat was given up by Barbara Jordan.

The special election could be set for Nov. 7, the date of the city elections. Hall had been planning to seek re-election to his council post in that election.

If the special election is scheduled earlier, Hall could possibly file for re-election at the same time he seeks the congressional seat. But he said Monday he probably would not try to be a candidate for both offices even if that were permissible.

Likely mitigating Hall's decision, however, is his longtime ambition to become the first black mayor of Houston. He has told associates he would probably run in 1991.

Ellis, a former top aide and close friend to Leland, also is expected to run. However, he continued on Monday to refuse to discuss his possible candidacy.

"Sometime this week I am going to help bury my best friend. I think there is ample time to discuss politics afterward," Ellis said.

Leland's body is to be returned to the United States from Ethiopia Wednesday. A private burial is planned after the body is transported from Washington to Texas.

Edwards said that "when filing time comes I'll be the first one to file." He added that "people are calling me with strong support."

Success
A Howard College Story



Debra Lendrum was a divorcee with seven children to raise when the oil boom ended and she was without a job. Not wanting to live on welfare the rest of her life, Debra started to school in 1985 in Howard College ... and in 1987 she walked across the stage to accept her associate degree in nursing. Today, Debra works as a home health nurse in Odessa. Determination combined with dedication has made Debra a success story.

Be A Howard College Success Story
Register for the Fall Semester
August 21-24
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
Admissions Office
267-6311

Impromptu posse nabs fleeing felon in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) - A Dallas man accused of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was supposed to see a judge about the charge.

He saw the judge, but it wasn't in a courtroom the way it was supposed to be.

Eddie Kevin Coleman, 32, was supposed to appear before State District Judge Pat McDowell to be tried on the charge Monday morning. He didn't appear on time and the judge ordered that he should be arrested if he did appear.

When Coleman arrived at the Dallas County Courthouse about four hours late, an arrest warrant was prepared and he was confronted by bailiff Bill Kelley, who told him he was under arrest.

"Then he said, 'I'm not going to jail over a warrant,'" Kelley, 42, said.

As Kelley shouted for help, the man lunged at him. Kelley slipped and cut a gash in his head as he struck a water fountain.

Witnesses said Coleman ran down a stairway and was leaving the building as Judge McDowell, Chief Justice Craig Enoch of the 5th District Court of Appeals and County Criminal Court Judge Randall Isenberg were returning from lunch.

"He hit those doors full speed," Judge McDowell recalled. "Boy, he sure had a wild look in his eye."

When the judges saw Kelley, blood streaming from the gash on his head, chasing the man, they joined in. Quickly, other bailiffs and some deputy sheriffs joined the chase across downtown Dallas.

Kelley had to give up the chase a few blocks later because of his injury.

"I chased him to the corner of Market and Jackson, but I couldn't see anymore because of the blood," said the bailiff, who later was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital where he received five stitches to close the wound.

The impromptu posse chased the man for more than 10 blocks when Judge McDowell, an avid jogger, managed to cut him off and confront him.

"I tried to talk to him," the judge said. "I said, 'Hey, man, give it up. You're just hurting yourself. I'm the judge in your court.'"

A bailiff finally found the man hiding under a stairwell in a deserted building and he was returned to the courthouse, where he was ordered jailed in lieu of $30,000 on additional charges of felony escape and assault on a law enforcement officer.

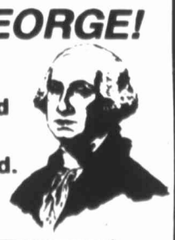
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BY GEORGE!
My choice for news and information is The Herald.

Big Spring Herald
The Crossroads of West Texas

Spring board

How's that?

Q. What is the phone number for the child abuse hotline? Do I have to give my name?
A. The hotline number is 1-800-252-5400. You are not required to give your name.

Calendar

Tour

TODAY

- Community residents are invited to a barbecue on Scenic Mountain to welcome board members from St. Francis Retirement Village. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce for $5.

WEDNESDAY

- Community residents are invited to a breakfast at Howard College Cactus Room at 7:30 a.m. This is one of the events scheduled to welcome St. Francis Retirement Village board members. Tickets are $5 per person and can be obtained from the Chamber of Commerce.
- Community residents are also invited to tea and lemonade in the park at 2:30, courtesy of TU Electric. Tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce or the *Big Spring Herald*.

THURSDAY

- Community residents are invited to a Mexican dinner buffet in connection with the visit of St. Francis Retirement Village board members. Tickets are $10 and can be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce.
- The Howard County Library will host a back-to-school pizza party for school-age children from 2-3 p.m. Children are urged to call beforehand to register.

Weather

Thunderstorms moved over parts of the South and the upper Midwest early today, causing flooding in parts of Minnesota and New Mexico.

Rain fell in Minnesota and from southwest Iowa across southeast Nebraska, Kansas, northwest Oklahoma, western Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Showers and thunderstorms also extended from southeast Louisiana across the Florida Panhandle and along the Florida coast.

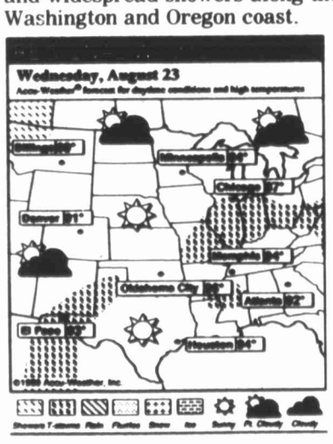
Heavy rainfall caused flooding in Minneapolis and St. Paul, where streets were covered by as much as a foot of water. The area received more than an inch of rain in the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT.

Rains also caused street flooding near Hobbs, N.M.

Storms dumped rain from northeast New York state into west central New England, over the northern Pacific Coast and from eastern Washington across northwest Montana.

Hail the size of golf balls fell near Fort Ransom, N.D., and thimble-sized hail fell near Beresford.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms scattered from the upper and middle Mississippi Valley across the Great Lakes and Ohio Valley to the mid-Atlantic states; widely scattered showers and thunderstorms from the southern Atlantic states across the Gulf of Mexico coast, and from western Texas to the southern Rockies; rain from the northern Rockies to the Pacific Northwest; and widespread showers along the Washington and Oregon coast.



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Mattox: Career ladder level three effective this fall

AUSTIN (AP) — Teachers' groups applauded Attorney General Jim Mattox's opinion that a new law raising standards for the highest level of the career ladder takes effect Sept. 1, 1990, instead of this year.

The career ladder was enacted in 1984 to reward teachers for experience and expertise.

The Texas State Teachers Association, which gave Mattox an "A-plus" for his decision, said Monday that legislative leaders had asked the State Board of Education to implement the new standards immediately.

The Association of Texas Professional Educators said the request was based on a suggestion that a clerical error was made in the legislative process, calling it an attempt to change the rules "after the game is over."

The association filed suit to stop immediate implementation. State Education Commissioner W.N. Kirby asked Mattox for a legal opinion.

Mattox, in the opinion released Monday, said the new law raised the standard of performance required to achieve level three on the career ladder, and takes effect Sept. 1, 1990.

Level three is the highest career ladder level Texas teachers can attain. Level four, the top rung, has not yet been implemented.

"We are very pleased with the attorney general's decision, and felt that the law was squarely on our side," said Joan Brindley of Temple, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

Olivia "Ollie" Besteiro, president of TSTA, said "imposition of another new set of career ladder standards — without advance warning — would result in the most severe teacher morale crisis since Texas educators were forced to prove their literacy in 1985."

Ms. Besteiro said the teacher association would redouble its efforts to persuade the education board "to follow the advice they sought from the attorney general.

"To do otherwise would be to sentence the new school year to the gloomiest beginning in recent memory," she said.

The board meets Sept. 9 in Austin.

Prisons

• Continued from page 1-A

thing for the economy."

The prisons are largely unseen, particularly by those people who do not live in the area, Holder said. "You can't see them from the highway . . . You pretty much have to be looking for them to find them," he said.

Roger Oberhelman, broker-owner of the Canon City Century 21 — one of the county's largest sellers of real estate, agreed that the prisons have not had a negative impact on the local housing market.

Property in the area sells at comparable levels with similiar properties in communities with the same basic demographics, minus the prisons, Oberhelman said. He credited the correction facilities' long-standing presence in the community as part of the reason.

JoAnn Grenard, a realtor with Mr Real Estate in Canon City, acknowledged some people who move into the community have reservations about living in a town with prisons. She said her response is to "explain that it's a good industry."

Grenard said her own opinion is that correctional facilities are better than some of the other industries the city could have.

"I'd much rather have a prison than nuclear stuff or chemical stuff," she said.

Grenard said she believes the state corrections facilities have raised area property values. "It definitely doesn't lower their values. The prison is a great employer," she said.

Tougher sentencing in Colorado has meant more people are going to prison. That, in turn, means more corrections officers are needed to guard them, Grenard said.

"There's no big prison lay-offs. They never cut back on personnel," she said. It helps create an atmosphere of stability conducive to selling homes, she said.

Grenard estimated the average 20-year-old, three-bedroom, one and a half bathroom home in the Canon City area has a selling price of about $53,000. If the prisons closed tomorrow, the same home would be worth about $20,000 less, she said.

And if the prisons had never located in the area, the same home would be worth about $10,000 less than the current value, she estimated.

In addition to people attracted to the area for work in the prisons, the comparatively mild climate of Canon City draws older people to the area, Oberhelman said. The prisons have not caused them to reconsider their choice, he said.

"We've got one of the largest AARP chapters in the country," he said. "(Senior citizens) like to retire here."

Oberhelmen and Holder said property close to one of the Territorial prison units in the city limits does not sell well, but believe the reason is because the housing is older and more rundown rather than its close proximity to the correctional facility.

"People don't especially want to live there," Oberhelman said of the older housing.

"It's older houses near the prison" that don't sell well, Holder agreed. "It's had a very minor effect because the area has turned commercial, although there are still some houses there."

Oberhelman said he believes the community at large has not suffered because of the prisons. Instead, new people are drawn to the area.

"Quite a few people come in because of the prisons. We've got a good number of corrections officers who live here.

"It's had a positive impact. Most of those who live spend there money here," he said. "The economy would really be hurt if they pulled out.

Holder described the prisons as a boon to the realty business because they draw new people into the community seeking employment with the prisons.

"It brings more people into town (and) sells more medium class homes," he said.

Holder said local realtors are hoping the state will soon approve funding for additional "modular units" — mobile home-sized prison facilities used to house the ever-increasing number of prisoners. He estimated that if 150 new corrections employees were needed for the units, realtors could sell 60 homes to incoming corrections employees.

Grenard said talk of locating a federal prison outside the city, in the outskirts of the nearby town of Florence, has led local people to raise the asking price for homes.

"People around here are bumping up (property) prices. They believe prices will soar," which is a mistaken notion, she said.

An increase in prices will occur, she explained, but it will not occur until "several years down the road."

Prices should not jump immediately even if the area is chosen for a prison because corrections officials would not move into the community immediately, she said. And because there are larger cities in the area, it's possible some corrections officials would opt to commute rather than move to Canon City, she added.

An overabundance of area housing also makes chances of selling homes at higher values unlikely at first, she said.

"It's going to take some time to eat up the current supply of houses . . . We have so many empty houses out here, it's going to take a long time to fill them up," Grenard.

The process is not helped by the number of people who move into the community and elect to build their own homes, she said.

But Grenard is optomistic about the outlook for real estate in the county and the influence the prisons will have.

There is a story that early community members had the choice of receiving a university or a prison, she said. "They decided they wanted the prison rather than the college . . . It seems they were smart to pick the prison."

Private

• Continued from page 1-A

somewhat more flexible about a date than the PPAL plan.

Either one of the proposed facilities could be in addition to the state prison facilities the county and city are already seeking to attract, he said.

Standard said one drawback he sees with the PPAL program is that none of the proposed facilities are in operation now, which doesn't give county officials a chance to see any merits and flaws the program has. But, Standard added, "The basic concept looks very good."

"The concept is to lease space out at $35 a day," he said. "It would be like the Ramada (a former hotel, recently converted to a detention facility) except much more elaborate, more complex."

Now would be an ideal time to consider such a facility, Standard said, because the "time is real fertile now as far as prisons."

The need should continue for some time, he said. "We don't seem to be turning it around, we don't seem to be rehabilitating," he said.

Standard said there is some concern if the need for the proposed facility will be longterm. "I'd say yes today, but the question is, 'what about in 15 years?' " he said.

"We could find we may have overbuilt on jails, but that should not occur too quickly," he said. Even if the number of prisons eventually exceeds the need, Standard said there will always be a need for good facilities, and said he believes the prison proposed for Howard County could be one of those.

"If you establish a good rapport (with prison officials), have a fair price and the community is not complaining, you could stay in business," he said.

"I would think that those that are managed well would succeed, those managed moderately (or) poorly would go out accordingly."

Standard said that at least for the time being the creation of another prison would not put the facility in competition with any other Texas prisons. "We're so short now (for prison housing) throughout the Southwest," he said.

PPAL documents say merits of the program include: the creation of 809 jobs; a payroll in excess of $13 million; and funds contributed to the county coffers beginning at $1.5 million the first two years and an increasing amount following that, with the deed being transferred to the county after 15 years. The prison's life expectancy is 50 years, according to the documents.

The private group rather than the county would pay the costs for any unused bed space, the county would not be liable if the project should fail, and financing for the facility would come from private investors rather than through increased taxes or a special bond election, according to the documents.

Standard said if the county is interested in the proposal it needs to consider finding 200 acres of desirable land near transportation and how to provide water and sewer for the proposed facility.

Standard said he and other community leaders recently had a "lengthy discussion" with officials from the private prisons group. Another meeting between Howard County officials and the private prisons group has been scheduled for today, Coffee said.

Bible

• Continued from page 1-A

receive credit, but that credit does not go toward satisfying state requirements for graduation, BSHS Principal Kent Bowermon said.

"It's definitely an elective class," he said.

The class is open to all high school students. "There are no class restrictions whatsoever," Bowermon said.

He added that the school district provides the classroom and lights and electricity, but everything else — the instructor and teaching materials — must be provided by outside donations.

In fact, if the instructor is unable to be present at class time, a substitute must be secured by the Ministerial Fellowship, not the school district, Bowermon said.

The fellowship selects the class instructor, who must have a bachelor's degree with at least a minor in theology, Kohl said. The instructor does not have to be certified by the state, Bowermon added.

The ministerial group must provide the district with a copy of the class curriculum, and the instructor must conform to district behavioral standards. Another control exercised by the district is that if less than 10 students enroll for the class, the district is not obligated to offer it, Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy said.

Other than that, Murphy said, the district fairly well maintains a hands-off policy toward the class.

"We do require that they provide us with a copy of the curriculum. We do not feel like the classroom is the proper place to teach denominationalism," Murphy said. "The only requirement we place on (the class curriculum) is that it's taught in a non-denominational manner."

If other non-Christian groups desired to hold classes at the high school, they would be required to receive permission from the district's board of trustees, Murphy said.

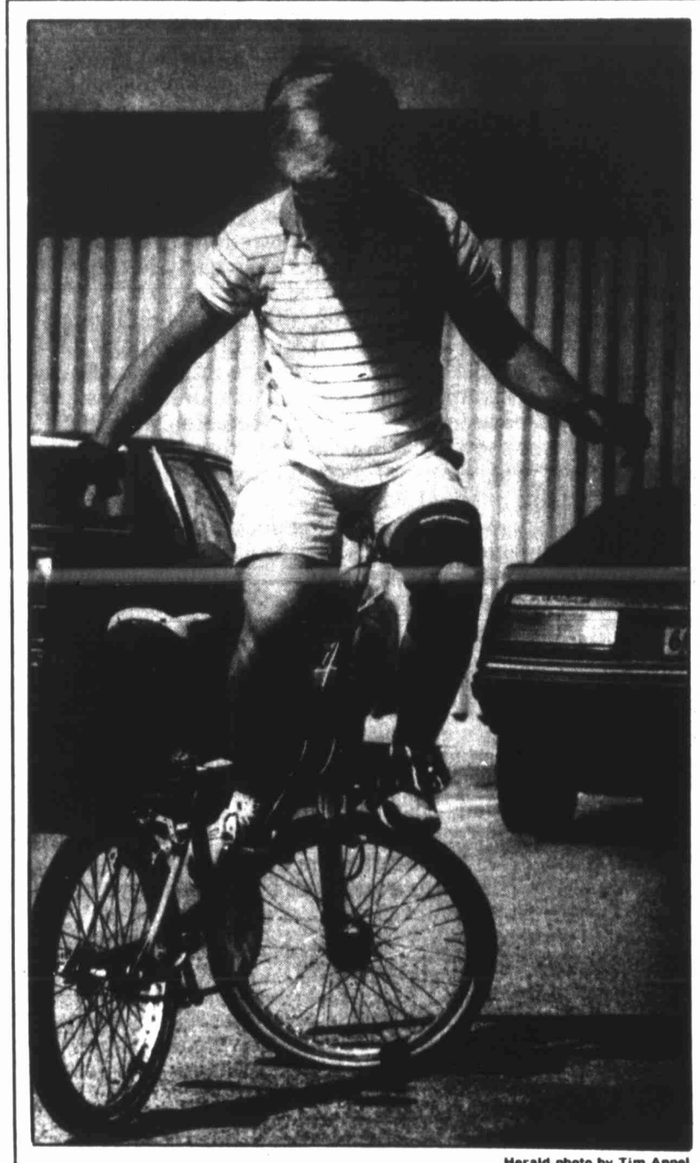
Kohl said one of the major reasons the class has continued to be offered is the wide base of support it enjoys.

"You have to credit the people of the community," he said. "Obviously, they have to want it. The community has a very supportive attitude toward the class."

Kohl also credits a supportive school administration. "If we ever get a superintendent who says he's not going to have (the class), obviously that's going to kill it."

As the Bible class prepares for its 43rd consecutive year, it still is about $7,800 short of its 1989 goal. As of Monday afternoon, the class fund had $2,199 of its $10,000 minumum needed to finance the class.

Try a new recipe! Read Herald Exchange every Wednesday



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Clever manuever

BIG SPRING — Though this manuever was not required during the bicycle rodeo Saturday at the Big Spring Mall, Lee Christian does a little hotdogging by balancing on the front tire of his bike without holding on to the handlebars.

Blasts

• Continued from page 1-A

ing to 470 tons — equivalent to 300 tons of TNT — in November 1992.

Defense spokeswoman Cheri Abdelnour said the tests would be performed with the same conventional explosives used by the mining industry, and do not involve nuclear or radioactive devices.

Del Rio officials were told the purpose of the tests was to "determine the survivability of underground missile silos and foreign missile silos and other underground military facilities," Pomeranz said.

But Del Rio residents say water in West Texas is more important. Last week they became even more skittish when an underground cave-in contaminated their water with an unknown substance, forcing them to drink boiled or bottled water for two days.

Just as the springs are tied to the city's future, they are part of its past, with the first Spanish explorers writing about the springs in their chronicles. Long before it was settled, Del Rio was an oasis on the long, dry trail between San Antonio and San Diego, Pomeranz said.

Sheriff's log

The Howard Coun y Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Daphne Michelle Chrane, 24, 1408 Mesquite St., was released on $200 bond after being arrested on a charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.
- Luis Flores Salazar, 37, Colorado City, was released on $1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- Jose Vidales Jr., 20, Ackerly, arrested on a charge of violation of parole by DWI, was released to Martin County authorities on a warrant.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- The Pack and Sender, 1508 B Marcy reported a burglary Tuesday morning in which $200 were stolen.
- La Contesa Beauty Shop, 1508 A Marcy, reported a burglary Tuesday morning in which $11 were stolen and a steel door sustained damages totaling $200.
- A person living in the 800 block of Willia reported the theft of two bicycles valued at $70.
- The Devores Exxon, Interstate 20 and Lamesa Highway, reported the theft of diesel fuel valued at $75.

Deaths

Meliton Montelongo

Meliton Montelongo, 70, Big Spring, died Monday, Aug. 21, 1989 in a local hospital.

Rosery will be 8 p.m. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Cathy Martin Ferguson

Cathy Martin Ferguson, 25, of Helena, Montana, formerly of Big Spring, died Sat. Aug. 19 in Ely, Nevada, following a sudden illness.

Services are pending at Myers and Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Meliton G. Montelongo, 70, died Monday. Rosary will be 8:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Thursday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

AIDS turnabout

Unexpectedly successful trials of the anti-viral drug AZT have raised hopes that AIDS may one day become a treatable disease instead of an inevitably fatal infection. At the same time, AZT's promise will impose major challenges for the nation's health-care system, adding potentially hundreds of thousands of new patients for whom there was no treatment in the past.

AZT is not a cure. But the drug showed in recent tests that it is possible to intervene effectively early in the course of AIDS infection.

Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan has stressed that the latest trial results provide hope for the millions of people worldwide who are infected with the HIV virus. It is apparent that AZT can delay the onset of the disease in people who are infected with the virus but as yet show no symptoms. Furthermore, the drug can halt progression of the infection in patients who are only mildly infected with AIDS.

Largely because of the increasing success of early intervention strategies such as AZT, the Gay Men's Health Crisis, New York City's largest private organization providing AIDS services, has reversed a long-held position and endorsed widespread voluntary testing for the AIDS virus.

The organization joins a growing nationwide shift among groups formerly opposed to testing on grounds that doctors could do nothing for those who test positive. AZT's successes have now refuted this rationale.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, director of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, the lead federal agency in the AZT trials, stresses that it is vital that people in high-risk categories be tested, even if they show no symptoms. The HIV virus can infect a patient for years before outward symptoms are apparent.

About 40,000 Americans with AIDS are using some 95 different drugs to fight the AIDS virus or related diseases. The success of AZT in delaying the progression of the disease strengthens the case for compulsory reporting of new infections and more aggressive contact tracing, on an anonymous basis, of sexual partners and needle sharers.

But the wider use of AZT will add additional financial strains to the health-care system. Supplying an AIDS patient with the drug now costs up to $8,000 a year.

Until a cure is found for AIDS, it is obvious that early detection holds promise of delaying the spread of the disease. As new medical discoveries bring ever more hope for prolonging lives and assuring a more normal existence for AIDS patients, the benefits of reporting, tracing and voluntary testing become more obvious all the time.



Derwinski settles into cabinet post

Guest column

By WALTER MEARS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The name plate outside the building still carries the old title: Veterans Administration. Upstairs, the boss says he's going slowly on the trappings of the Cabinet status the agency got more than six months ago.

So they've kept the old signs and they're using up the old stationery, says Secretary of Veterans Affairs Edward J. Derwinski. This is, after all, a time of budget travail.

"We didn't want people to think the most important things were the fluffy little perks of the world," Derwinski said.

He figures the ones that count more are intangible — the network of contacts, friendships and political ties he has built up in a Washington career that spans 24 years in Congress and a tour in the State Department during the Reagan administration.

So far, he said in an interview, the promotion of the veterans' agency to become the 14th Cabinet agency hasn't had a visible impact on the people who use its services. But Derwinski thinks it will make a difference.

"The real changes are going to come with time," he said. "Some are intangible...Just the psychology of being at the Cabinet meetings...access to the president..."

That's the status the veterans' lobby sought for years in its campaign to make the VA part of the Cabinet. They got their way when President Reagan, who had come to office saying he was going to cut the size of the Cabinet, agreed to enlarge it in a political farewell gift during the 1988 campaign. President Bush welcomed the move.

As Derwinski once remarked, no politician in his right mind is against veterans.

But the big veterans' organizations may not always get what they thought they were bargaining for when they campaigned to create the department. Derwinski's clout strengthens his hand outside the government, too.

That's his answer to the skeptics who worried that interest groups like the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars might gain too much influence with the VA seated at the Cabinet table.

Derwinski said he looks to groups like those for constructive advice, but cedes them no control. "We're running the shop for the benefit of the individual veteran," he said.

In doing that, there are tricks of the politician-bureaucrat's trade, and Derwinski knows them. The budget for veterans is handled by a House appropriations subcommittee that also deals with spending for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and for NASA. Although that is not supposed to foster competition among agencies, it does. "We're fighting other entities of the government for a share of the budget," he said. "...Obviously, we've alerted the veterans' groups to that."

He also has a case to make at the Office of Management and Budget, and some advantages to call in there, too, because of congressional ties and because of the political muscle of the veterans' groups.

"The Hill will take our side more often than not," Derwinski said. "They know that at OMB. We know that."

The last veterans' administrator came under criticism for budget cuts that forced reductions in some phases of care at VA hospitals. The agency operates 172 of them, along with 226 clinics.

Derwinski doesn't deny the budget problem. "It's going to be hitting all of us," he said. But he isn't acquiescing in cuts. Medical care accounts for the biggest chunk of his budget — nearly $11 billion — and those costs keep increasing.

So Derwinski struck a deal with the administration's budget managers: he's seeking a review commission to study all veterans' health care programs, for the first time in 25 years, with an eye to efficiency and economy, and with a commitment to invest any savings in maintaining and improving medical care.

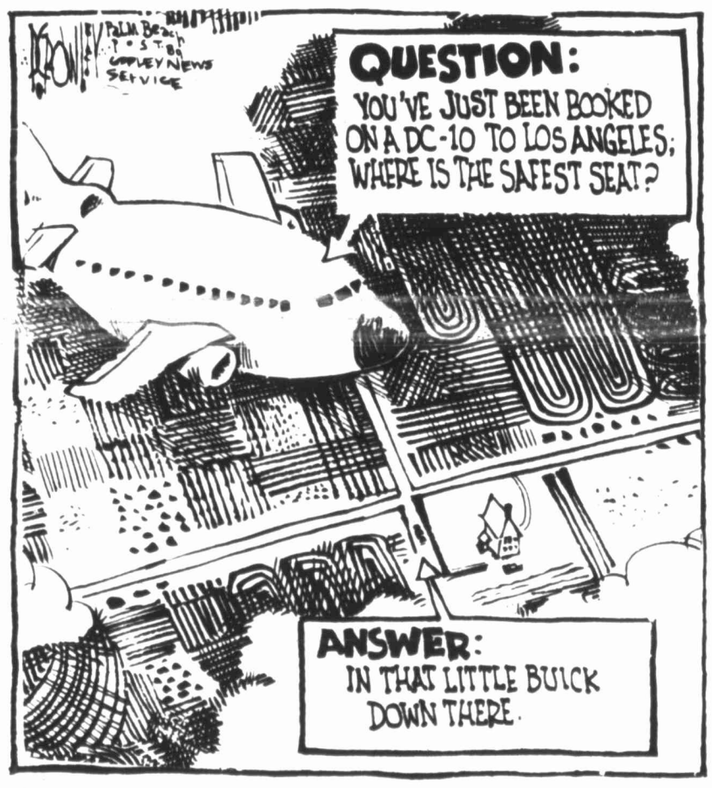
Of course the review commission carries its own set of problems. Derwinski has asked Congress to set it up to make binding recommendations on veterans' hospitals. Under the bill, Congress would have to accept the commission findings or scrap the whole review.

Derwinski talks of changing missions and combining functions that overlap or duplicate others, carefully avoiding any suggestion that some VA hospitals might be shut down.

Those would be fighting words in Congress. Derwinski said his years as a Republican congressman from Illinois taught him that members of Congress consider the VA hospitals in their districts to be an inviolable combination of patronage and public works.

So there'll be no easy route for his review plan. But Derwinski figures he can negotiate with people among whom he served until he lost his seat to redistricting in 1982.

"We can't have Congress piecemealing our operations," he said. "I don't mind arguing with Congress. As an old congressman I can do it more gracefully than some others."



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Soviets decide to join competition

Capitol report

By PAMELA PORTER
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON— "Soviet businessmen.' The phrase sounds like an oxymoron, or at the very least a violation of Marxist principles.

But Lev Zak, a Soviet-born, naturalized U.S. citizen, disagrees. Savvy business executives are exactly what the Soviet Union needs as it struggles to revive its stale economy, he argues.

And what better place to learn Western business skills than the capital of capitalism?

Zak is developing a program to bring top-level Soviet industrial managers to the United States to learn American business skills at the George Washington University.

The university, located in the heart of Washington between the White House and the State Department, recently signed an agreement with the Soviet Association of Scientific and Engineering Societies. The program will be launched in the fall of 1990, with 20 of the Soviet Union's brightest "businessmen' coming to Washington for the two-year academic and job training program.

"The Russians want to join the family of prospering countries,' Zak says. "They would like to develop an economy that would be a market economy, so they need professionals who know how to operate in a free-market environment.'

He believes that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's economic reforms cannot succeed unless the nation has a corps of experts trained to build a banking industry, a stock exchange, a commodity exchange and other institutions.

The first few months of the GWU academic program will include intensive English classes and a short-course in American life. The Soviets will first learn how to do basic things, such as renting an apartment, opening a checking account and obtaining a credit card.

For the remainder of the first year, the Soviets will study business topics including market economy operations and institutions, health-care systems, union relations, quality control and industrial safety management.

The second year will be devoted to internships at American companies, most likely companies seeking joint business ventures with the Soviet Union.

Alexandre Vladislavlev, an official of the Soviet Association of Scientific and Engineering Societies and a newly elected delegate to the Soviet Congress, says the internships will create a warm business climate between the two nations.

"We are in need of this because the most important obstacle to cooperation is not Soviet bureaucracy, but (the Soviet Union's) lack of competence in the sphere of Western and U.S. business,' Vladislavlev says.

Ben Burdetsky, dean of GWU's School of Government and Business Administration, says some skeptics have questioned the wisdom of educating America's economic and strategic competitors.

But he argues that the Cold War is beginning to thaw and the Soviets are serious about creating a market economy. Someone is going to take advantage of the huge new market for goods and services, and it might as well be the United States, he says.

"All kinds of joint ventures are going to flow out of this in time. The value to us as a nation is equally great,' Burdetsky said. "If we did not do this, we could be accused of being totally stupid.'

Quotes

"We haven't yet been able to capture the drug cartel chiefs, but we have struck hard against their immense fortunes." — Colombian Army Gen. Manuel Bonnet Locarno on raids leading to the detention of 11,000 people and the confiscation of more than 1,000 cars and trucks.

"The American norm really is a boy-girl family." — Paul T. Schollaert, of Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Va., on a study that indicates a preference among American parents for a child of each sex.

"She's just one of the guys." — Little Leaguer James Santos of San Pedro, Calif., on teammate Victoria Brucker, the team's top home-run hitter and the first American girl to play in the Little League World Series.

Art Buchwald



Anchor women in the news

By ART BUCHWALD

The competition between newspapers and television is getting fierce. Each one is stealing a page from the other's book. For example, when beautiful women became de rigueur on television news shows it was only natural that newspapers would follow suit.

This is what happened at the *Daily Beauregard* the other day at a news meeting in the editor's office.

The managing editor said, "We're going to need a stakeout for the alleged spy Felix Bloch. It means standing outside his house all night long. Who should we send to cover the story?"

The news editor replied, "Maybe a 6-foot blond. That way she could not only cover the story but CNN might put her on the 5 o'clock news."

"I was thinking along the same lines. What about Mary Strawberry? She writes like dream, and she has deep blue eyes that you want to dive into. She's really the girl next door," said the managing editor.

"I was thinking more of Sara Williams. She not only has the looks but a sexy voice so the people inside the house will eventually come out and talk to her."

The foreign editor disagreed. "I think you're wrong. This job calls for a sophisticated, well-dressed brunette. I don't think we're being sexist when we say that our readers expect us to send out the best-looking reporter money can buy. Gina Clooney is my candidate. Her legs always look great on a byline."

The features editor, a woman, said, "I think we might be putting a little too much emphasis on a reporter's looks. What if we send a man to do the stakeout?"

"So we send out a man and ABC sends out Diane Sawyer," said the news editor. "How is that going to look to the circulation department? I'm not saying we assign a woman to this story because she's a woman. I say we do it because she's a good-looking woman. In this dog-eat-dog world we're not only fighting Diane Sawyer, but Maria Shriver and Connie Chung and Leslie Stahl and heaven knows how many others. It's TV's anchor women against our reporters, and I say we go with the best we've got. Therefore I propose we use Debbie Baumgarten, who was the Rose Bowl queen before she covered city hall."

"If we assign stories to women according to their looks, there are going to be a few females on this paper who will never get out of the bullpen," the features editor said.

"We didn't start the beauty contest," said another woman editor. "But we can't ignore it either. After all, people are now getting used to receiving their news from someone who belongs on the cover of Vogue magazine. NBC has an open checkbook for gorgeous anchor women. CBS has sent the word out that if you graduated from a good communications school and you're a size 6 they want to talk to you. Can we as a newspaper stick by the antiquated ways of the past and use women only because of their writing?"

The news editor agreed. "Not if we're going to stay in the news business. This readership survey just came in and it shows that those interviewed want our reporters to look more like Kathleen Sullivan."

The managing editor concluded, "There you have it. Let's get someone to stake out Bloch who looks at least like Cher. Who shall it be?"

The news editor answered, "Martha Chromosomes — but I'm not sure she'll go. Every time we give her a stakeout, she says we are treating her like a sex object."

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Nation

Huey Newton shot to death

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Huey Newton, former Black Panther leader, was found fatally shot in an Oakland street early today, police reported.

Newton, 47, was found in west Oakland about 5:30 a.m., said Oakland Police Officer Terry Foley.

A 10-foot pool of blood marked the spot where the 47-year-old Newton was found suffering from multiple gunshot wounds, including at least one shot in the head.

About a dozen officers cordoned off the city block in a low-income neighborhood in west Oakland. Several hours later, Newton's body had been taken away from the street in front a gray, two-story house.

With Bobby Seal, Newton was co-founder of the Black Panthers, the now-defunct radical black liberation group, in the 1960s and served as its defense minister.

College offers study of gambling

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The nation's only university institute to study gambling has opened here as more local governments legalize what some people still view as a vice.

"Some people still look at gaming as quite a ways down on the morality list," said Judy Cornelius, acting associate director of the institute. "But the attitude toward gaming is definitely changing as states see this as a legal way to generate revenue."

Ms. Cornelius' said Monday that only three states do not have some form of legalized gambling — Hawaii, Indiana and Utah.

The new Institute for the Study of Gambling and Commercial Gaming, which plans to offer undergraduate minor degrees, opened July 1 at the University of Nevada-Reno.

The Reno institute will focus not only on economic gaming issues, but also will delve into ethical, moral and legal issues.

Whale dies during performance



KANDU

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Kandu, the giant killer whale that gave birth before thousands of people last fall, was killed when she collided with another killer whale during a performance at Sea World, park officials said.

Kandu, who weighed about 6,000 pounds, and Corky, who weighs about 8,000 pounds, were starting their 4 p.m. show in the performing tank at Shamu Stadium when the accident occurred, Sea World officials said.

The show was canceled and several thousand visitors who witnessed the bloody accident were escorted out of the stadium. Park officials said it's uncertain when the popular whale shows would resume.

"The two large whales apparently collided at a high rate of speed, about 35 to 40 mph," he said.

Corky is about 25 years old and 20 feet long. Kandu was about 14 years old and measured 17½ feet, said a Sea World spokeswoman, who asked that her name not be used.



Associated Press photo

This image of Neptune was taken during the Aug. 16-17 period as Voyager 2 photographed the planet almost continuously. The dark ovals are cloud features which Voyager cameras have been tracking for two months.

Scientists excited about Neptune photos

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists have rediscovered the "ghost arc," a partial ring around Neptune that appeared in Voyager 2 photographs on Aug. 11 and subsequently disappeared.

A series of 16 photographs called the "arc movie" sent back by Voyager today as the satellite hurtles toward its Thursday bypass of Neptune provided the best views yet of the two ring arcs, said Kenneth Bollinger of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

"It looks like we're seeing the ghost arc — that's come back," Bollinger said in an interview. No new arcs have yet been discovered, but researchers were processing the pictures as Bollinger was speaking.

"We're not done yet," he said. "We've got another 10 or 15 to look at."

The ring arcs, unlike anything seen around the other planets, are composed of debris that could be the remnants of moons torn apart by gravitational forces or collisions, researchers said.

Voyager's observations of Neptune on Monday revealed a churning, turbulent atmosphere, with huge white clouds of frozen natural gas, and a string of storms trailing behind an Earth-sized cyclone.

One small collection of clouds called the "scooter" is whirling around the planet's surface once every 16 hours, faster than anything else so far seen on Neptune, said Bradford Smith, head of the Voyager imaging team.

Photographs of the planet's biggest moon, Triton, show it is brighter, cooler and smaller than scientists had thought. Smith said the shots suggest Triton may be partly covered with snow and frozen water.

"Triton is an especially intriguing object," Smith said. "It's in the wrong orbit. It's going backwards around Neptune. Something truly catastrophic must have happened some time in its past."

Scientists believe Triton could have been a comet that collided with one of Neptune's moons because it rotates in the opposite direction from the planet, unlike most moons in the solar system.

World

Britain's 'disrespect' led to break

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A top Iranian official was quoted today as saying Iran and Britain could restore diplomatic ties that were severed during the Salman Rushdie dispute if London shows respect for Islamic values, the state news agency reported.

The official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted Mahmoud Vaezi, deputy foreign minister for America and Europe, as saying "relations with Britain can be restored even today."

"But this must be conditional on the British government being able to convince members of the Majlis (Parliament) that its intentions are genuinely motivated and it will be willing to respect Islamic principles and values," he said in an interview with the government-supervised Tehran Times.

The Majlis voted in March to sever ties with Britian after the government refused to denounce the British novelist because of his novel "The Satanic Verses."

Party leader offers to step down

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Karoly Grosz, general secretary of the ruling Communist Party, said in remarks published today he is ready to step down to avoid a power struggle within the political leadership, but the party must decide.

Grosz's statement in an interview with the party daily Nepszabadsag was the first time he acknowledged the power struggle, and it appeared to signal his defeat by party reformers.

The Communists have said they will allow candidates other than their own to run in those elections, due by June. They would be the first freely contested races in this country since the Communists consolidated power in 1948.

Grosz became Communist Party leader in May 1988. He is considered a party centrist who jockeyed for middle ground between the reformers and party conservatives wary of moves toward a multi-party system.

The general secretary, however, was forced into the background two months ago during a leadership reshuffle when his post was included in a four-man leadership group controlled by party reformers.

Activists arrested in crackdown

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Authorities arrested nine white anti-apartheid activists today and threatened legal action against participants in a growing mass defiance campaign.

Protest organizers announced plans to extend the civil disobedience to whites-only schools as the country heads toward segregated parliamentary elections scheduled for Sept. 6.

Police arrested the activists outside city hall in the port city of Durban while they were tying yellow ribbons around palm trees and handing out pamphlets calling for an end to mandatory military service for white males.

A number of leading anti-apartheid groups have unilaterally declared themselves "unbanned" as part of the defiance campaign, which began Aug. 2. The organizers say they are mounting non-violent protests to end segregation of hospitals, neighborhoods, schools, beaches and other facilities.

Police have responded by banning or breaking up several rallies and arresting or detaining without charge dozens of activists.

Hundreds of activists released from detention have been placed under restriction orders that limit their movements and political activities.

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 28 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

Legal advice for lusty teen is bunch of bull



Dear Abby

EDITOR'S NOTE: Abby is off on a two-week vacation, but she left behind some of her favorite letters taken from her best-selling book, "The Best of Dear Abby.")

DEAR ABBY: Our 15-year-old, 6-foot, 200-pound son got a girl from a neighboring farm into trouble. She is also 15. We gave him strict orders to stay away from her, but it seems he didn't. Her people claim it's our fault.

I talked with a judge in the city, and he said there is a law that says if a man owns a bull, he is responsible for keeping the bull locked up. And if the bull gets loose and goes into a neighbor's pasture and breeds his dairy heifers, the owners of the heifers can't sue for damages because they should have kept their heifers locked up. My friend, the judge, says the same law applies to people. Do we have a case? — **OHIO FARMER**

DEAR FARMER: A man's son is not a bull; neither is his neighbor's daughter a heifer. I can't practice law, but I think your friend, the judge, gave you a bum steer.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I am employed at a very large convalescent home. One of the elderly residents here lost her dentures, so with a pillow case in hand, she crept into the rooms of the other occupants while they were sleeping and picked up every pair of false teeth from the water glasses. She then returned to her room and tried each set until she found one that fit her. Then she sneakily returned the sets of teeth to any water glass.

The next morning, everyone was walking around the place with overbites and underslung jaws, complaining bitterly that their dentures didn't fit!

How do we straighten out this mess? Or must we buy new dentures for 100 residents? — **DENTURE DILEMMA**

DEAR DILEMMA: Call in a dentist and ask him to examine the mouths of the patients and the dentures, in order to return them to their rightful owners. (P.S. Denture-marking kits are available. Get one and use it, before another teeth thief gums up the works again.)

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and Mike is 25. We've been married a little over a year, and I have a problem I can't ask anyone else about.

Mike has a big appetite for sex, but I'm not complaining. It's his timing that bothers me. He always wants to make love on Sunday morning before Mass. Abby, I know that married love is not a sin, but for some silly reason I just hate to go to Mass right after having sex. Lately I have been putting my husband off. But I feel guilty about that.

Do you think I should postpone the lovemaking until after Mass? Or keep telling myself I have no reason to feel guilty about it, and just try to get over that feeling? What's wrong with me? — **MAGGIE IN MANHATTAN**

DEAR MAGGIE: Your problem is rooted in the notion that sex is sinful. You grew up believing it, and even though you're married and there is nothing to feel guilty about, you're still programmed to equate sex with sin. Talk to a priest, or a psychiatrist. (Try a priest first, it's cheaper.)

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: I've been going steady with this man for six years. We see each other every night. He says he loves me, and I know I love him, but he never mentions marriage. Do you think he's going out with me just for what he can get? — **GERTIE**

DEAR GERTIE: I don't know. What's he getting?

★ ★ ★

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for $3.50 ($4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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

Tops records 20½ pound losses

TOPS TX 21 Club met on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Arts and Crafts Room at Canterbury South.

Member Jane Gilmore called the meeting to order. Roll call was answered by 15 members. The group had a total loss of 20½ pounds. Best loser for the week was Genayu Bertran with a loss of 7 pounds. She will receive $1.00 and a best loser certificate at our next meeting.

Frank Sickles gave the members a report on the money tree contest. Time is taking its toll now and only five members are left to play. Players lose out if they show a weight gain.

Nathan Menges explained a new TOPS to KOPS contest that starts next week. Each member will contribute a canned good item of low calorie nature. If a gain is noted in following weeks another canned good item is added. The contestant to lose 10 pounds first is the winner of all canned goods.

We received new member Mary Gray, and welcomed two visitors, Keith Oldaker and Jamie Bennett. Tammie Paige presented a progarm on the versatility of poultry, noting the many vital nutrients poultry provides that our body needs to be healthy.

Anyone wanting to know more about TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) call leader Shirley Jenkins at 263-0391 or co-leader Virginia Collins at 263-1340.

Keep In Touch



YOUTH PAGE every Monday
Big Spring Herald

Try a new recipe!
Read
Herald Exchange every Wednesday

EARLY DEADLINES IN EFFECT FOR HOLIDAY

Due to the Labor Day holiday, Monday, Sept. 4, early advertising deadlines will be in effect.

RETAIL & CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Sun., Sept. 3 paper ..... Deadline Thurs., Aug. 31, noon
Mon., Sept. 4 paper ..... Deadline Thurs., Aug. 31, 5 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 5 paper ..... Deadline Fri., Sept. 1, noon
Wed., Sept. 6 paper ..... Deadline Fri., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.
Howard County Advertiser .... Deadline Fri., Sept. 1, 12 noon

CLASSIFIED WORD ADS
Sun., Sept. 3 paper ..... Deadline Fri., Sept. 1, 12 noon
Sun., Sept. 3 Too Lates Deadline ..... Fri., Sept. 1, 3 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 4 paper ..... Deadline Fri., Sept. 1, 4 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 5 paper ..... Deadline Fri., Sept. 1, 5 p.m.

NO TOO LATES MONDAY

Big Spring Herald

Stretch Twill Pant
by R.L.M.



9.99
Reg. 16.00

Our popular stretch twill pant is available in a large variety of colors. Roomy pockets, all elastic waist, and a fabric of easy care 65% poly, 35% cotton, made in the USA.
Sizes 8-18 Average and 6-16 Petite.

DUNLAPS
"Where The Customer Is Everything"

FREE!
Pepe T-Shirt
With Purchase
of Pepe Junior
Blue Jeans

CROSSROADS RECOVERY PROGRAM
1-800-592-ROAD
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• Family Treatment
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• Stress Management
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New Building Sale
Out With the Old
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5.98 YD to 9.95 YD
NO MATTER WHAT THE PRICE
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ON THE MOVE?
LEARN A PORTABLE JOB SKILL!

Looking for a skill that is both portable and profitable? Useful to yourself and to others? Marketable on a part-time basis? Then look no farther than income tax preparation. Experienced tax-preparers are always in demand. Where do you learn these skills? In an H & R Block Basic Income Tax Course, of course!

Learn how to zero in on the tax strategies that can save you the most money ... profit from the seemingly ever-changing tax laws... improve your tax preparation skills... and increase the kinds of forms and schedules you can prepare confidently and competently!

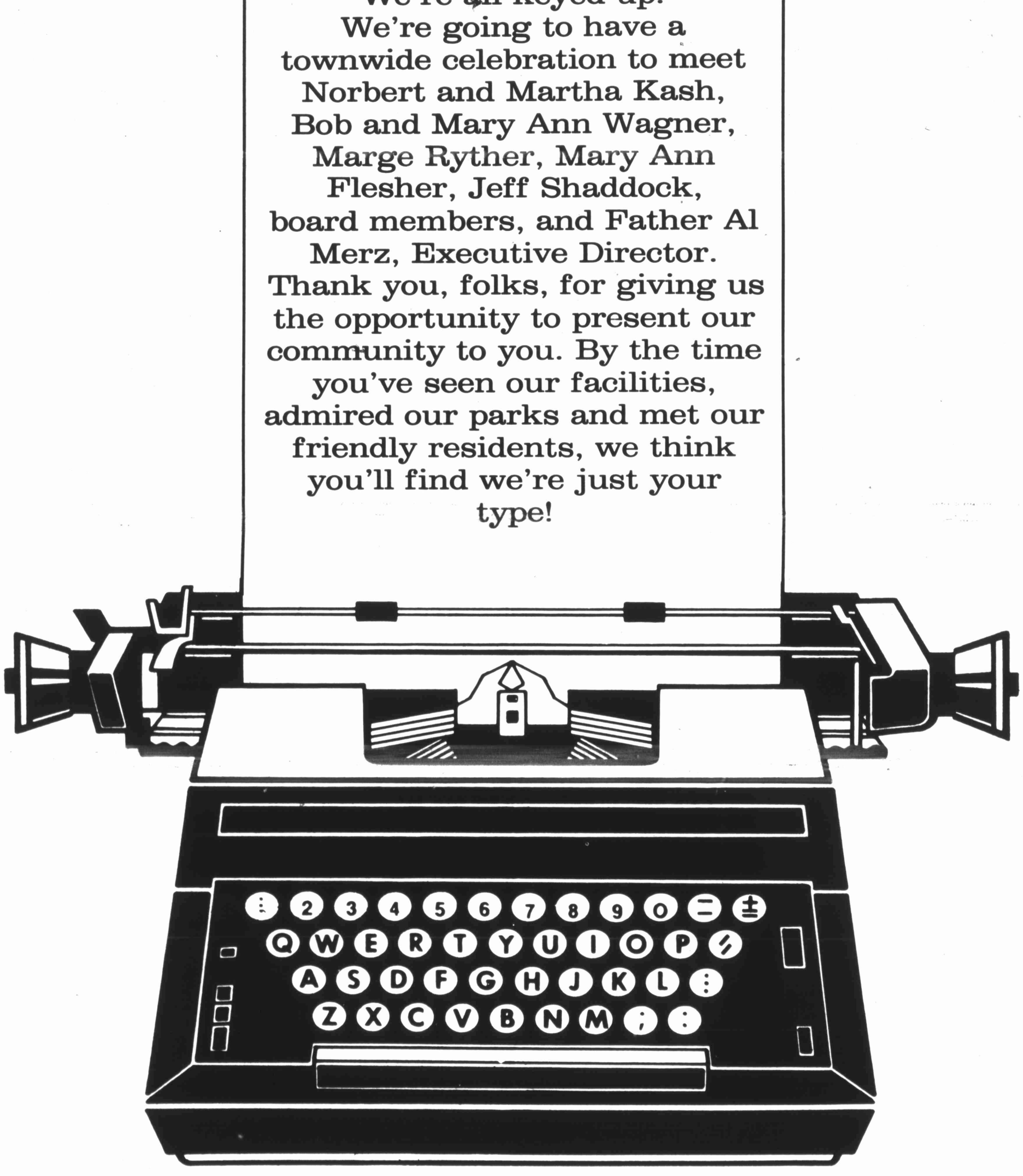
Our experienced instructors have trained thousands of tax preparers over the past 23 years. They're ready now with all the information you need. Classes begin Sept. 6 and continue for 13 weeks. Choose from morning or evening courses offered at a location near you.

Successful graduates receive Certificates of Achievement and continuing education units (CEU). Qualified graduates may be offered job interviews for positions with H & R Block. Block is, however, under no obligation to offer employment, nor are graduates under any obligation to accept employment with Block.

For more information, or to enroll, stop by the H & R Block office at 1512 Gregg, or call us at 263-1931. Master Card, Visa, Discover are accepted. Do it now! Adv.

WELCOME
ST. FRANCIS VILLAGE INC. BOARD

We're all keyed up!
We're going to have a townwide celebration to meet Norbert and Martha Kash, Bob and Mary Ann Wagner, Marge Ryther, Mary Ann Flesher, Jeff Shaddock, board members, and Father Al Merz, Executive Director.
Thank you, folks, for giving us the opportunity to present our community to you. By the time you've seen our facilities, admired our parks and met our friendly residents, we think you'll find we're just your type!



Big Spring Herald
At the Crossroads of West Texas

Little League Series has feminine touch

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — The first woman umpire and only the second girl to play in the Little League World Series add a female taste in the 50th year of the youth sports organization.

Little League managers picked Kaohsiung, Taiwan, as the favorite in the eight-team tournament, which opened today. Teams from Taiwan have won the last three Little League World Series.

Little League officials this year chose Betty Speziale of Dunkirk, N.Y., to be one of 11 volunteer umpires for the World Series.

"I'm thrilled that I got a chance," Speziale said Monday.

"She's very well qualified," Little League president Creighton J. Hale said. "She's had a lot of experience and has done all the levels that are required for any umpire to become eligible to officiate here."

Speziale was assigned duties at first base in the World Series opener between Taiwan and European champion Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

Victoria Brucker is the first irl to play on an American team in the World Series. She led Western Regional champion San Pedro, Calif., with nine homers in 17 tournament games leading up to the World Series.

"It's fun," said the shy 12-year-old with pierced ears and shoulder-length hair.

Victoria Roche, a substitute for Brussels, Belgium, was the first girl in the series in 1984.

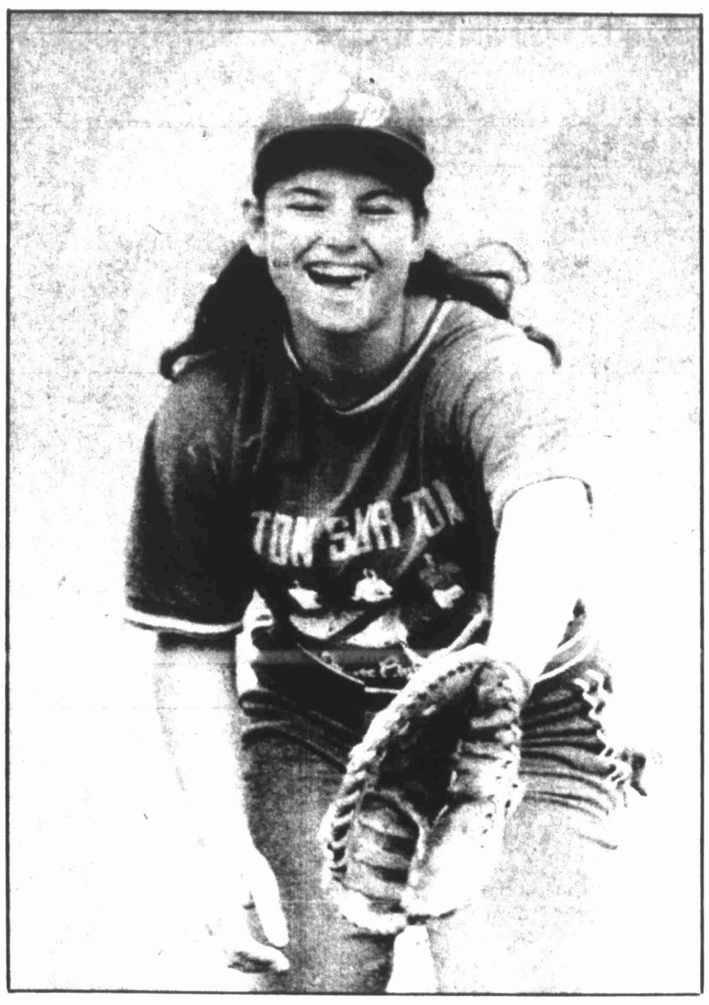
Other American teams competing in the World Series this year represent Tampa, Fla., Davenport, Iowa, and Trumbull, Conn. Davenport and Trumbull were scheduled to meet today.

On Wednesday, San Pedro meets Tampa, followed by Latin American champion Maracaibo, Venezuela, against the Canadian champion from Toronto.

Semifinals are scheduled Thursday and the finals Saturday afternoon between the American and foreign champions.

Taiwan manager Wu Chi-Ming cast aside his countrymen's traditionally modest predictions in the World Series.

"We are stronger" than the other teams, said Wu, whose team represents a port city of 3 million people.



Associated Press photo

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — Victoria Brucker, San Pedro, Calif. Little League first baseman, warms up with her team Monday in preparation for today's scheduled third game of the Little League World Series.

Through an interpreter, Wu said hitting and pitching were his team's strengths. But he said the players might have trouble with the grass infield, which is faster than the packed red dirt they usually see.

Teams from the Far East have won 18 of the last 22 World Series.

Marietta, Ga., was the last U.S. team to win, defeating Baharona, Dominican Republic, 3-1 in the 1983 finals.

Hale said he didn't think dominance by the Taiwanese has caused a drop in interest in the series.

The Taiwanese field strong teams because they play baseball in school nine months out of the year and then in Little League during the summer, according to Hale.

"In this country — and I don't think it should change — baseball is not part of the elemntary school program," Hale said.

The heat goes on

Ageless pitcher still mowing 'em down

"Skinny, right-handed junior. Has the best arm I've seen in my life. Could be a real power pitcher someday."

— Scout Red Murff's report on Nolan Ryan, 1964.

By BEN WALKER
AP Baseball Writer

Boy, was Red right!

Nobody like Nolan. Not then, not now, not ever.

Still strong at age 42, still grunting on every pitch. Five no-hitters, 11 one-hitters, 287 wins.

And the strikeouts. Almost 5,000 in all and a victim's list that reads like a who's who of two generations.

Roger Maris. Bo Jackson. Felipe, Matty and Jesus Alou. Dick Schofield Sr. and Dick Schofield Jr.

Seventeen Hall of Famers. Forty-two Most Valuable Players. Ten sets of brothers. Six father-son pairs.

Thirteen guys named Davis and 10 Johnsons. Everyone from A-to-Z except an X — but there's been no major leaguer beginning with X.

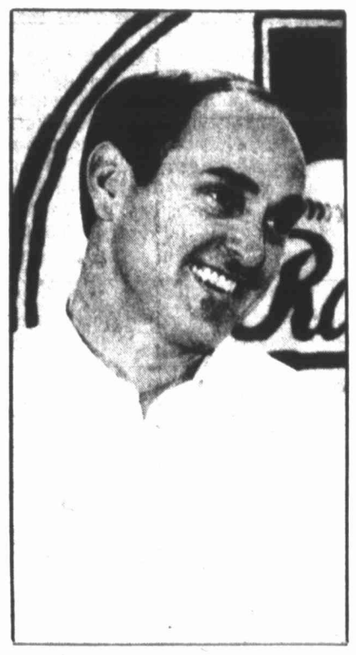
A total of 1,061 different people.

The fastest there ever was. A radar gun once got him at 101.8 mph. That was in the seventh inning. Others swear his heat was more like 105.

Once, Norm Cash walked up to the plate carrying a leg from a big, wooden table. He told the umpire he had no chance with a bat.

Hank Aaron struck out four times against Ryan: "You could hear his ball hiss. It didn't sound like anyone else's. Kind of like sssssssssst. I used to tell young hitters, 'You don't need to run up there and hit it. It will get there plenty quick and when it does, you better be ready to swing.'"

Len Matuszek first faced Ryan in 1982. He had 12 career at-bats against Ryan and struck out seven: "I was a rookie and went up to the plate batting .090. He just stared at me and gave me one of those 'Get-in-there-and-stop-wasting-my-time' looks. I hit a long one that had a chance to be a home run, but it curved foul. I was feeling pretty good about that and then I looked at him. He was glaring at me, and I knew I was in trouble."



NOLAN RYAN

Jim Watson, Ryan's high school coach in Alvin, Texas: "At the start of the games, I used to tell him to throw at batters. Heck, he was wild enough back then that I didn't need to tell him that, probably. By the second inning, he could lob the ball up there and strike out people. They were too busy running out of the batter's box."

Reggie Jackson struck out 22 times against Ryan: "He was the only pitcher I was ever scared to face."

Claudell Washington has struck out 36 times, making him Ryan's No. 1 victim. Washington is 13-for-86 (.151) lifetime Ryan: "That's all I have? I thought I had a lot more. I've always had great success against fastballers, guys like Gooden and Clemens. But Ryan's in a different category. All the at-bats I've had against him have been bad."

Willie Mays was 0-for-3 versus Ryan, but hit the ball each time: "He never got me. I know that. He struck out a lot of people, but not me." A postscript: Ryan started against San Francisco on May 7, 1968, and Mays was hitless. Ryan made three more starts against the Giants in Mays' career, and Mays sat out

● Heat page 2-B

No big deal

ARLINGTON (AP) — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan feels sorry for the player who gains notoriety as his 5,000th strikeout victim.

"I don't envy the person but somebody has to be it," Ryan said.

Ryan was expected to put himself into the history books and a member of the Oakland A's into the trivia books with his sixth strikeout of the game.

He said he will react like he has for 4,994 of his victims who've had to face his gunslinger's glare and 95 mph fastball.

"I'll do nothing," Ryan said Monday. "My idea is we have a game to win and I don't want it to be a distraction. I'll just take the ball home and put it with the rest of 'em."

Ryan, who left Houston for the Rangers last December when the Astros tried to cut his salary, has kept all the baseballs from his five no-hitters and strikeouts in increments of 500.

"I just give them to Ruth (his wife) and she marks on them what happened," Ryan said. "I keep them in a case behind my kids' trophies."

None of Ryan's milestone baseballs is the sport's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N.Y.

"I give them my hats, shoes and gloves but not my baseballs," Ryan said.

Ryan, 42, needs six strikeouts against the power-hitting A's to reach a career plateau many, including Ryan, at one time believed unreachable.

Sports Briefs

COAHOMA FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Athletic Boosters Club is concerned about some confusion surrounding a 1989 high school football schedule.

Club President Brice Willborn said that Star Publishing Company is printing a poster-sized schedule for which the company is selling ads. Since this schedule is similar to the basketball schedule sponsored by the Boosters Club last spring, many merchants think it is another club project.

"The football schedule is not sponsored by the Boosters Club," said Willborn. "We do not endorse this project, and none of the proceeds from the sale of ads go to the Boosters Club."

The Boosters Club does have several fundraisers throughout the year, said Willborn. They sell caps and T-shirts at football games and sponsor outsiders volleyball and basketball games. They also sell family memberships at $5. Proceeds are used to fund four college athletic scholarships each year and to produce a high school athletic awards banquet.

LITTLE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Registration for the Little Football League, for Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan players in grades 3-6, has been so successful, organizers are extending the deadline. Peewee gridders can now register Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. at the American Little League field, located east of Howard College.

Fee is $15 per player who has equipment, $20 for a player that does not have equipment. Each player should bring a birth certificate and must be accompanied by a parent. Equipment will be issued upon registration.

For more information call Paula or Earl Sherrill at 263-0613 or Brenda Gregory at 263-4209.

VOLLEYBALL

The Big Spring volleyball teams will have their season-opener today when they host Bronte at Steer Gym. Freshmen play at 4 p.m., JV at 5 and varsity at 6.

No. 3 QB leads Vikings to victory

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Even if he's not sure if he's the Minnesota Vikings' quarterback of the future, Rich Gannon can say that, for one preseason game, he was the team's quarterback of the present.

After first-stringer Wade Wilson and No. 2 Tommy Kramer threw two interceptions apiece to help put the Vikings into a 13-10 hole, Gannon dug them out Monday night by directing an 81-yard fourth-quarter drive.

Allen Rice capped the march with a 4-yard touchdown run with 8:12 to play, giving the Vikings a 17-13 lead en route to a 24-13 victory over the Washington Redskins.

"I've played well during training camp. I know what's going on. I haven't made many mental errors," said Gannon, who completed four of seven passes for 72 yards and scrambled for 11 during the winning drive.

"But, if anything, my situation has worsened. It's frustrating. Sometimes I ask ... where I fit in."

Coach Jerry Burns insists that Gannon fits into his plans. For now.

"I wouldn't trade our three quarterbacks for any three in the league," he said.

Gannon, who has completed only nine regular-season passes in his two NFL seasons, looked fully recovered from a knee injury that required offseason surgery.

Even though Kramer outpassed Wilson 245-52 yards, he did so mostly against the Redskins' second unit and Burns vehemently said: "There's no quarterback controversy and there shouldn't be."

The Redskins' quarterback controversy may just be starting. Doug Williams is out with a bad back and none of the three QBs who played Monday — Stan Humphries, making his first pro start, Bill Kenney or Mark Rypien — did much.

"It's hard to look good at quarterback when you're getting knocked around," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said.

Humphries didn't try to hide after his 4-for-12, 52-yard performance.

"I threw the ball behind several receivers and there was no excuse for it," he said. "I think I tried to force several of the passes."

The Vikings, 2-0 in exhibitions, closed out the scoring on Rick Bayless' 1-yard run.

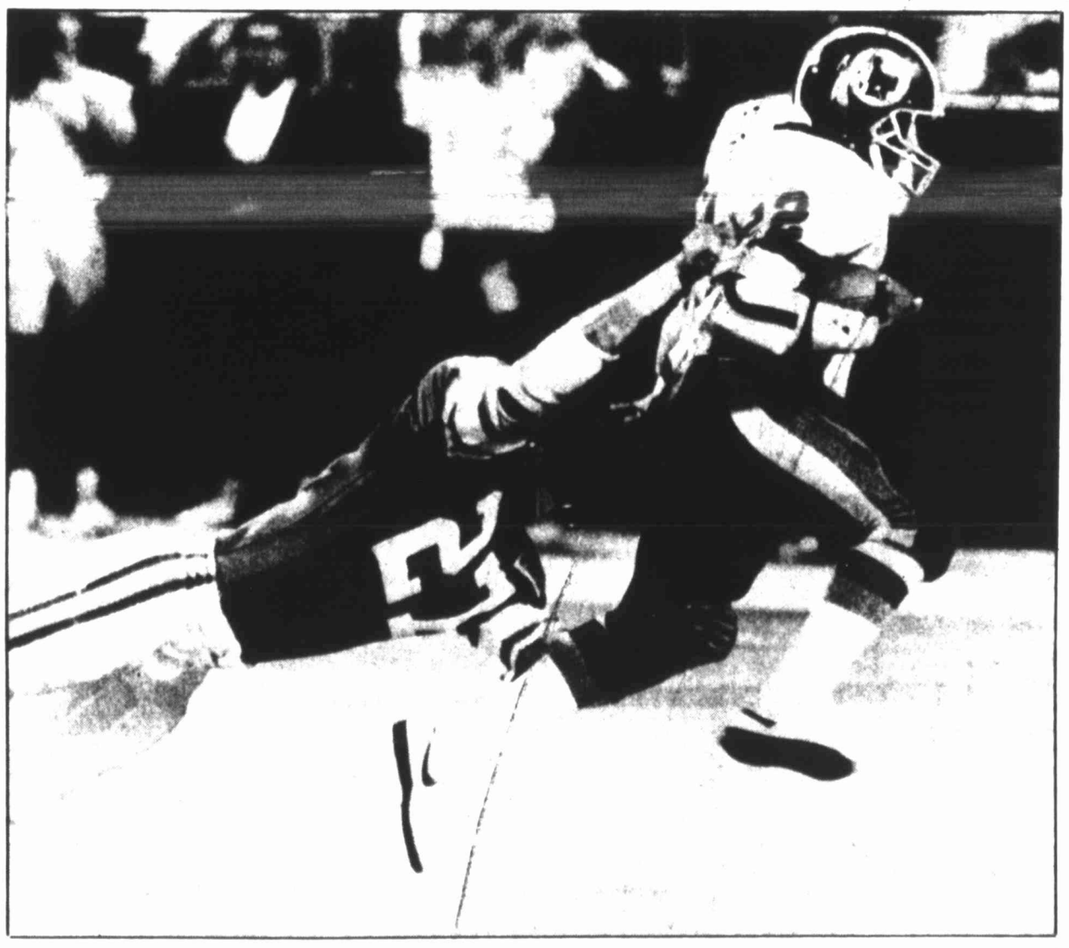
Minnesota won despite five turnovers and seven penalties.

Washington, 2-1, had taken a 13-10 lead on a 24-yard field goal by Minnesota native and former University of Minnesota kicking star Chip Lohmiller with 11:10 left.

Jamie Morris, starting in place of the injured Gerald Riggs, literally carried the Redskins to a 10-0 first-quarter lead, rushing nine times for 64 yards. He had an 11-yard touchdown run and set up a 24-yard Lohmiller kick.

"I thought when we started out we were flat. We were dumb. And in addition to that, we played horse (manure)," Burns said. "From that point on, we hung in there, got back in the ballgame and won."

Kramer, 13-of-23, led the Vikings to 10 second-quarter points, including a 27-yard TD pass to Hassan Jones. Chuck Nelson, who missed 31- and 39-yard field goals, hit a 20-yarder for a 10-10 halftime tie.



Associated Press photo

MINNEAPOLIS — Washington Redskins running back Jamie Morris (right) runs into the endzone for the first touchdown as Vikings safety Brad Edwards tries to make the tackle.

Andre the Giant loses match but whips cameraman

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Professional wrestler Andre Rene Roussimoss, known as Andre the Giant, was charged with assault and criminal mischief for allegedly putting a television cameraman in a headlock and damaging his equipment.

"Thank God he was cooperative in the arrest," said Jim Barnes, the assistant police chief. "A guy that big, he could cause some damage."

Roussimoss, who is 7 feet, 4 inches tall and weighs 540 pounds, was released from police custody after his manager posted $1,200 bond late Monday.

Barnes said Roussimoss was upset when Ben Hildebrandt, a cameraman for Cedar Rapids television station KCRG, was taking videotape during a match between Roussimoss and the Ultimate Warrior at the Five Seasons Center in downtown Cedar Rapids on Monday night. The Ultimate Warrior won in 30 seconds.

"It seems to me that at 7-4 and 540, Andre the Giant must be the ultimate warrior. I wonder who this other guy is," Barnes said.

Following the match, Barnes said, Roussimoss turned on Hildebrandt, described by his station as less than 6 feet tall and about 175 pounds, and told the cameraman he wasn't supposed to film the match.

"You can't film this, it's against the law," Barnes quoted the wrestler as telling Hildebrandt.

He said the two exchanged words and then Roussimoss put the cameraman in a headlock. Hildebrandt was released after treatment for bruises at a local hospital.

"He said he's got minor pain and his back hurts," said KCRG assignment editor Cindy Will. "We're going to let him take it easy today."

She said Hildebrandt was told by a ring official prior to the match that he couldn't film the event, and she said he complied. She said Hildebrandt shot only pictures of the crowd.

"When he turned back to see what was happening, it was over and Andre blind-sided him," she said.

She said Roussimoss also ripped control cables out of Hildebrandt's camera, causing an estimated $300 damage.

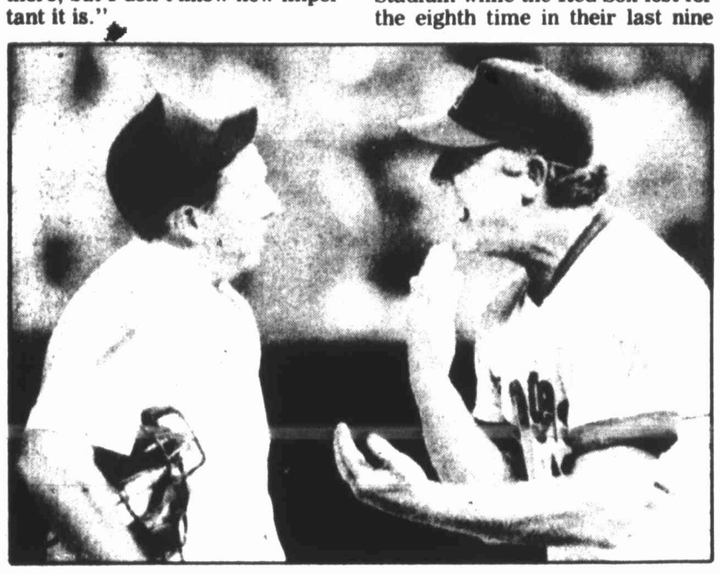
Orioles remain in first with win over Brewers

By The Associated Press

How important is the Milwaukee-Baltimore series? If you have the answer, managers Frank Robinson and Tom Trebelhorn would like to know.

"It's important, but no more important than any other series," Robinson said following the Orioles' 5-0 victory Monday night, the second straight game Baltimore had to win to remain in first place in the American League East. "We have to win ballgames because if we win we don't have to rely on anybody else.

"I'm not going to sit here and say, 'God, it's important that we're still in first place.' We're still there, but I don't know how important it is."



KANSAS CITY, Mo. — California Angels manager Doug Rader shares his opinion with umpire Dave Phillips at the end of the fifth inning. Rader was arguing that his baserunner was safe at home.

The victory, keyed by Jeff Ballard's seven-hit pitching and home runs from Stan Jefferson and Cal Ripken, stretched Baltimore's lead to 1½ games over Milwaukee and two over the idle Toronto Blue Jays, whom the Orioles beat 7-2 on Sunday. The Brewers had won nine of their previous 10 games.

"It's important, it would be silly to say its not," Trebelhorn said of the three-game series. "I'll be pleased if we win (Tuesday)."

Athletics 6, Tigers 1

Mark McGwire hit a two-run homer during Oakland's four-run first inning and the A's won for the eighth time in 11 games. Coupled with California's loss to Kansas City, the A's moved one game ahead of the Angels in the AL West.

The game was a makeup of a July 19 rainout and the crowd of 6,197 was the smallest at Tiger Stadium since 1983.

Winner Curt Young allowed a run and four hits in six innings. In 26 starts, loser Frank Tanana has allowed 27 first-inning runs.

Rickey Henderson led off the game with a walk, Carney Lansford singled and they moved up on a double steal. Jose Canseco and Terry Steinbach hit run-scoring groundouts for a 2-0 lead before Dave Henderson singled and McGwire hit his 23rd home run of the year and 12th at Tiger Stadium in three major-league seasons.

Oakland added two runs in the fourth on Rickey Henderson's RBI double and Lansford's RBI grounder.

Yankees 6, Red Sox 4

Jesse Barfield hit a tie-breaking, two-run double off Roger Clemens in the sixth inning and New York won for the first time in four games under Manager Bucky Dent. Clemens lost for the first time in six career decisions at Yankee Stadium while the Red Sox lost for the eighth time in their last nine games.

Winner Walt Terrell gave up all the Boston runs and five hits in six innings plus two batters in the seventh. The Yankees used three relievers, including newly acquired Rich Gossage, who struck out Ellis Burks with runners at first and third for his first save in a New York uniform since Sept. 23, 1983. Burks' two-run single in the top of the sixth tied the score 2-2.

Don Mattingly led off the Yankees' sixth with a single and third baseman Wade Boggs bobbled Mel Hall's potential double-play grounder. Barfield doubled, scoring both runners, and later scored on Clemens' wild pitch. The Yankees added a run in the eighth when Clemens walked pinch hitter Ken Phelps with the bases loaded.

Royals 4, Angels 2

George Brett drove in two runs and Bret Saberhagen won his sixth straight decision as Kansas City won its seventh straight game and dropped the Angels out of first place in the AL West.

Saberhagen, 15-5, yielded two runs and six hits in eight innings and has won 12 of his last 13 decisions.

Heat

• Continued from page 1-B

all three games.

Mike Schmidt 15. Wade Boggs 1. Rod Carew 29. Zolio Versalles 6. Eddie Mathews 1. Rico Petrocelli 21. Andre Dawson 26. Ernie Banks 3. Darryl Strawberry 15. Rocky Colavito 1.

When Ryan gets No. 5,000, he will have 22 percent more strikeouts than the second-place man, Steve Carlton. It wasn't always that way.

Ryan began the 1984 season trailing Carlton by 60 strikeouts. They spent the summer flip-flopping as baseball's all-time strikeout king, the lead changing on each start.

At the time, Ryan said he thought Carlton would wind up as No. 1 because of Carlton's better mechanics. But on Sept. 5, 1984, Ryan struck out eight against San Francisco and edged ahead of Carlton for good. Ryan finished the 1984 season leading by two (at 3,874) and had 209 in 1985 to Carlton's 48, ending the contest.

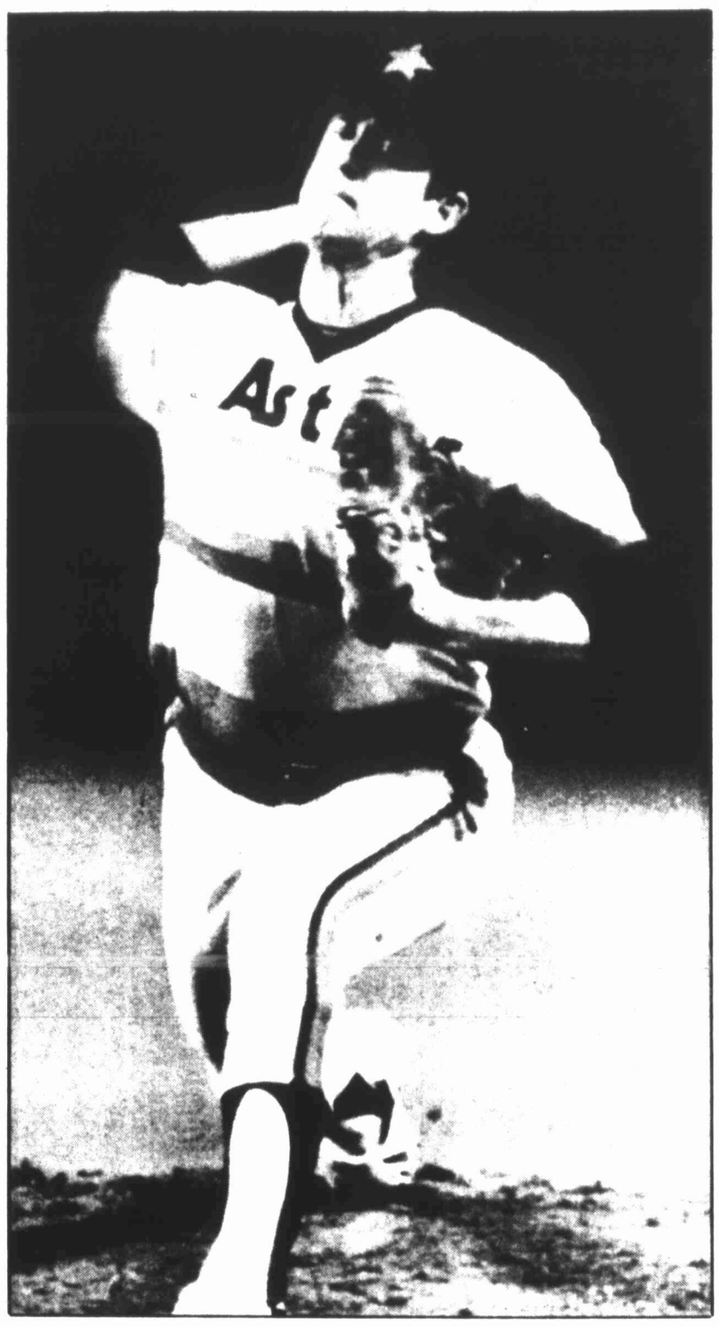
Carlton is finally retired and living near a golf course in Clearwater, Fla., his comebacks and fastballs finally exhausted. Ryan, who struck out Carlton eight times, will start Tuesday night for Texas at home against Oakland with 4,994 strikeouts.

Pete Rose 13. Johnny Bench 7. Joe Morgan 6. Harmon Killebrew 11. Al Kaline 3. Carl Yastrzemski 7. Jim Rice 19. Mike Greenwell 2.

Bob Feller set a single-season strikeout record of 348 in 1946. Ryan now holds the record of 383 in 1973: "I remember the day I lost my great fastball. I slipped on the mound in Philadelphia in 1947 and never had it again. I still had some more good seasons, but it wasn't the same. All of a sudden you're wondering how to pitch to hitters whose names you never had to know because you could always blow the ball by them. But that hasn't happened to Ryan yet. It will someday, but who knows when?"

Harry Wendelstedt became a National League umpire in 1966, the same year Ryan began his big-league career with the New York Mets: "When I started, this used to be a league where pitchers challenged the hitters. Things have changed a lot in the last 20 years. Now, everybody's cutesy with the breaking stuff. He's never lost that velocity. I've seen a lot of great pitchers come and go, and they all lost their velocity. I have to admire him. He's the last of a vanishing breed."

Steve Sax faced Ryan in both leagues and fanned on 12 occasions: "There have been times when an umpire called a strike and I told him that the ball sounded low. Really. You can see his fastball, but sometimes it's real hard. Especially in twilight. He isn't like Gooden. Dwight Gooden is tall and gets a lot of leverage and his ball rises. Ryan comes from right behind his ear and the ball just gets there."



Associated Press photo

Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan, shown here in this file photo last year with the Houston Astros, will be going for his 5,000 strikeout of his major league career when the Rangers host the Oakland Athletics tonight.

John Stephenson caught Ryan with the Mets and the California Angels: "You'd think your hand would take a pounding when you catch him, but it doesn't. As hard as he throws, Nolan's ball is real soft into the mitt. I never used a sponge or extra cushion in my glove for him, like I did for some sinkerballers."

Bobby Bonds 10. Barry Bonds 3. Maury Wills 3. Bump Wills 12. Ken Griffey Sr. 10. Ken Griffey Jr. 2. Tito Francona 4. Terry Francona 2. Sandy Alomar 5. Sandy Alomar Jr. 2.

Fans flock when the Ryan Express comes to town.

Despite it all, Ryan's 3.15 earned run average is among the lowest for active pitchers. And, he might be getting better.

When he was in his 20s, Ryan averaged 9.7 strikeouts and 5.49 walks per nine innings. In his 30s, it was 9.05 strikeouts and 4.49 walks. Now in his 40s, with a perfected curveball and a polished changeup, his numbers are his best ever: up to 10.64 strikeouts and down to 3.65 walks per game.

This season, he's averaging 11.24 strikeouts and 3.69 walks. Opponents are batting only .183 against him, best in the majors.

Plus, just imagine how many more batters Ryan would've struck out without facing designated hitters.

Still, he has never won a Cy Young Award. Maybe this year. And if not, maybe he should just get one as Pitcher Emeritus.

A few years ago, there used to be a big debate about whether Ryan was a Hall of Famer. These days, well, is there any doubt?

Tony Gwynn 9. Chris Gwynn 1. Cal Ripken 2. Billy Ripken 3. George Brett 14. Ken Brett 1. Graig Nettles 22. Jim Nettles 7. Felipe Alou 1. Jesus Alou 1. Matty Alou 5.

Jim Watson, the high school coach: "The first time I saw Nolan, he was 16 and trying out as a sophomore. I'd heard a lot about him from summer leagues so I wanted to be the first one to take batting practice against him. I told him to get out on the mound and show me his stuff. One of the first pitches he threw came right at my head. It was faster than anything I'd ever seen. I got my head out of the way, but it got me in the back. I used to have this rule on my team that if anyone got hit by a pitch, they weren't allowed to rub it because it looked like you were weak. I could tell everyone was watching to see what I'd do. I didn't rub it, but boy was that a dumb rule. I can still feel where it hit me."

Hank Aaron: "I hit home runs in the first two games of the 1969 playoffs against the Mets and the third game started in twilight. I hit another home run and then they brought in Ryan to relieve. His first pitch almost hit me in the head. I know he threw at me. I was lying there on the ground and I couldn't believe it. I thought he was going to kill someone out there, and it wasn't going to be me."

Dale Murphy has struck out 23 times against Ryan: "I'm sure I've done my part to help him make 5,000. You can be in a good hitting groove, but when you know you've got to face Ryan, you can figure your string is over."

Juan Marichal 1. Bob Gibson 1. Don Drysdale 1. Orel Hershiser 1. Jim Bunning 1. Jim Palmer 1. Vida Blue 1.

Walton's hitting streak over

By The Associated Press

When it comes to hitting streaks and pennant races, Pete Rose must be considered an expert witness. So, he knew what Chicago's Jerome Walton was going through and why the end wasn't all that important.

"He didn't have to worry about the hitting streak that much," Rose said of Walton. "... The team is in the pennant race and they've been winning."

Rose, the Cincinnati manager whose Reds stopped both Walton's 30-game hitting streak and the Cubs with a 6-5, 10-inning victory Monday night, set the modern National League record by hitting in 44 consecutive games in 1978.

He wound up 12 games short of Joe DiMaggio's all-time record of 56 in 1941.

Walton, whose streak was the longest in the majors this season, was four games short of the rookie record of 34 set two years ago by San Diego's Benito Santiago. Only six National Leaguers — Rose, Santiago, Tommy Holmes, Rogers Hornsby, Rico Carty and Willie Davis — have had longer streaks since 1901, start of what is termed the modern era. Willie Keeler hit in 44 games in 1897.

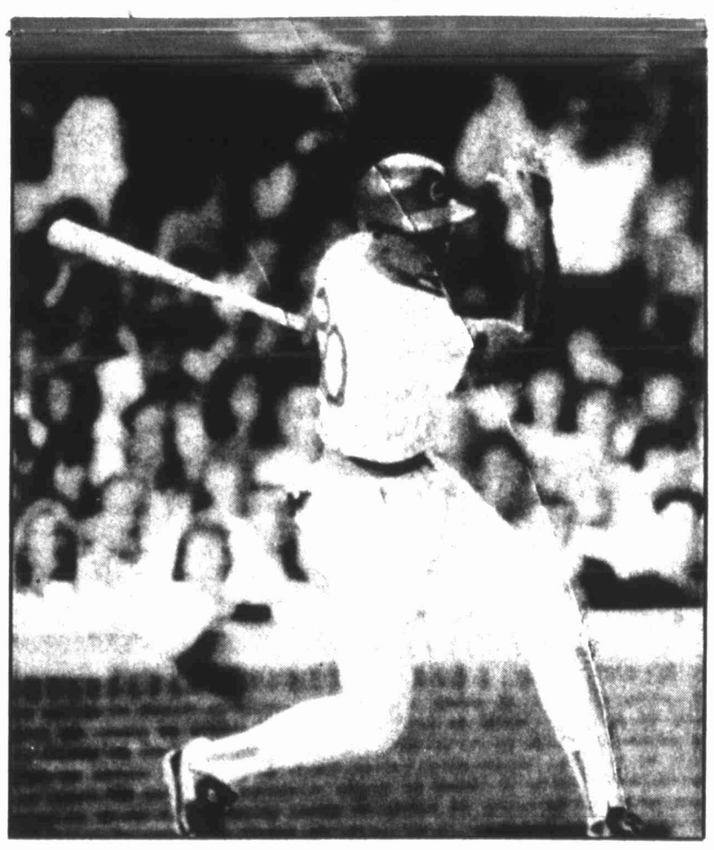
"I'm glad it's over. Now I can concentrate on playing baseball," Walton said after the Reds extended the Cubs' losing streak to four games.

Chicago's lead in the NL East was cut to 1½ games over New York, which beat San Francisco 4-1. Elsewhere, Los Angeles topped Montreal 6-1 and San Diego beat Philadelphia 8-2.

"I wanted to make that rookie record but I didn't get there," Walton said. "There wasn't a lot of pressure, like someone would kill me if I didn't get a hit. But being in the streak was a big surprise."

Walton fell short even though he got an extra chance when the game went into extra innings.

He walked in the first inning, flied out in the second, grounded into a double play in the fifth, struck out in the seventh and bounced to the pitcher in the 10th.



CHICAGO — Chicago Cubs rookie center fielder Jerome Walton strikes out in the seventh inning against the Cincinnati Reds. Walton's 30-game hitting streak ended.

Trailing 5-1, Cincinnati rallied for three runs in the seventh, tied the game on Joel Youngblood's pinch homer in the eighth and won it in the 10th when Todd Benzinger doubled and scored on third baseman Domingo Ramos' throwing error.

While the Cubs failed to make a routine defensive play in the top of the 10th, the Reds won it by making a diffucult one in the bottom of the inning.

Ryne Sandberg, who earlier had hit his 25th homer, walked and tried to score from first on a double by Mitch Webster. Rightfielder Rolando Roomes fielded a bad hop and hit cutoff man Ron Oester, who turned and made a perfect throw to nail Sandberg at home.

Mets 4, Giants 1

Ron Darling boosted the Mets to their 11th victory in 14 games by striking out a season-high 10 batters for his fourth straight win. He pitched with the kind of wisdom that impressed San Francisco manager Roger Craig.

The loss reduced San Francisco's lead over idle Houston to 1½ games in the NL West.

Darling, who has struck out as many as 12 batters on two occasions, pitched 8 1-3 innings and allowed seven hits. Randy Myers retired the last two Giants for his 22nd save.

Darling, 12-9, has allowed only five earned runs in his last 33 2-3 innings. Pat Sheridan accounted for the only San Francisco run when he homered in the eighth.

Gregg Jefferies had three hits for the Mets and Howard Johnson and Kevin Elster added two hits and an RBI each.

Dodgers 6, Expos 1

Tim Belcher, mired in a three-game losing streak, decided most of his problem was mental and did something about it.

"I was less high-strung, more relaxed than I have been recently," Belcher said after allowing five hits over eight innings. "It was a struggle but I'll take it."

Belcher, 9-12, walked five and struck out six. The only run he allowed was on a second-inning homer by Spike Owen.

Alfredo Griffin had three RBIs, including two on a single in a four-run second inning that started Montreal's Mark Langston to only his second loss in his last 10 decisions. Rick Dempsey also drove in two runs with a single in the second.

Despite the loss, their 13th in 18 games, the Expos remained three games behind the Cubs.

Montreal manager Buck Rodgers was ejected in the ninth inning for arguing a call at home plate.

Padres 8, Phillies 2

Control was the name of the game for Dennis Rasmussen, who walked none in pitching a six-hitter for his first complete game this season.

"He was out in front of the hitters most of the game," Padres manager Jack McKeon said.

"He kept us off balance all night, and he stayed ahead of the hitters," Philadelphia manager Nick Leyva said.

Mavs have final offer for No. 1 draft choice

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Mavericks will what they say is their final contract offer waiting for Randy White when he returns from Greece today.

The Mavericks reportedly will offer White, their No. 1 draft pick in the June 1989 draft, a contract worth more than the $4.025 million deal that owner Donald Carter took off the table last week.

The struggle between the Mavericks and the Greek team, which has been courting him for nearly two weeks, is expected to end in the next two days.

Paok officials gave White the royal treatment during his four-day stay in northern Greece. However, White resisted their request to sign a contract before returning to the United States.

Bill Blakeley, White's agent, promised Paok officials that White would give them an answer by Thursday.

Meanwhile, contract talks between Blakeley and Mavericks General Manager Norm Sonju have intensified recently. Though Sonju refused to discuss terms of the contract, he did say it is a five-year proposal, according to newspaper reports.

The 6-7 forward from Louisana Tech is expected to meet with Blakeley when he gets back today. Sonju said the Mavericks have made their final offer.

"I would presume we would know something Tuesday evening," Sonju told The Dallas Morning News. "I feel real good about what we've done.

"But understand, this is Bill and Norm agreeing to a contract. Not Randy. Randy is the person who has to sign and he has been offered some very appealing, attractive numbers by another team to look at."

Paok has offered White $1.04 million this season with an incentive clause that could add an additional $400,000 to the total.

Valvano on way out?

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano probably will be stripped of his job as athletic director, said the chairman of a committee investigating allegations of academic improprieties at the school.

Sam Poole, chairman of the University of North Carolina committee appointed by UNC system President C.D. Spangler Jr. to investigate the allegations about the N.C. State program, made the comments Monday to WBTV in Charlotte.

"Jim Valvano will probably be stripped of his athletic directorship," Poole told the station.

Poole could not be reached immediately for comment today at the office of Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C., where he works.

The man who appointed Valvano as athletic director, N.C. State chancellor Bruce Poulton, resigned Monday following months of allegations of academic irregularities within the school's basketball program.

His resignation came after the publication of the book "Personal Fouls," which first made the allegations. And it came before a meeting of the UNC Board of Governors in Chapel Hill on Friday at which Spangler is to issue the results of the Poole Commission report to the board members.

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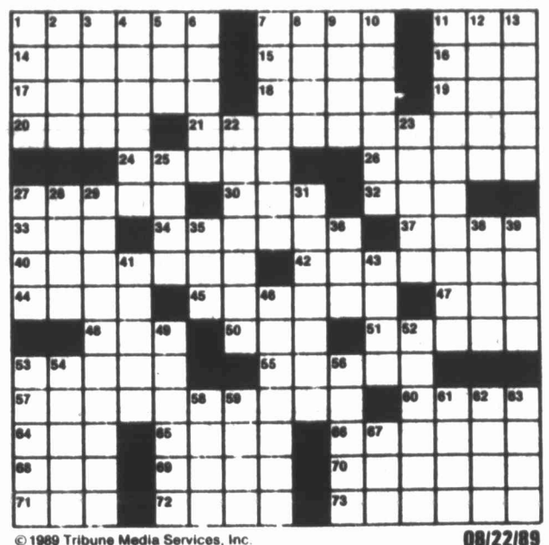
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

A	G	A	S		C	L	A	S	S		S	L	A	M
H	O	P	I		L	A	N	A	I		P	U	M	A
A	B	E	D		A	M	E	N	D		I	C	E	R
S	I	D	E	V	I	E	W		E	A	T	E	R	Y
			L	I	M	N		A	B	L	E			
C	U	T	I	N		T	O	Q	U	E		A	C	T
A	T	O	N	E	S		P	U	R	E		D	O	R
B	I	T	E		I	N	I	A	N		S	O	M	E
O	C	A		A	D	E	M		S	P	I	K	E	S
T	A	N		N	E	V	E	R		O	D	E	T	S
		A	T	T	Y		A	I	R	E				
B	U	T	L	E	R		S	I	D	E	W	A	Y	S
O	R	A	L		A	B	U	S	E		I	P	S	O
L	A	L	A		C	E	R	N	A		T	I	E	R
A	L	L	Y		K	E	E	N	S		H	A	R	T

08/22/89

ACROSS
1 Reduction of a kind
7 Give ground
11 Machine part
14 In — and out the other
15 River to the Caspian
16 "Lion of God"
17 — Nevada
18 Hoarfrost
19 Sesame
20 Ms. Millay
21 Reinforce
24 "— you go again"
26 Papas
27 Street show
30 Black cuckoo
32 Small amount
33 Desert wear
34 Sew
37 Harvest
40 Shine
42 Surface measure
44 Mailed
45 Lower
47 Language: abbr.
48 Mouser
50 Deprive unjustly
51 Hose material
53 State of Brazil
55 "The Man Who — Be King"
57 Crowds with homes
60 Some accounts
64 — room
65 In the past
66 Sum
68 Nettle
69 Fragrance
70 Afr. river
71 Rds.
72 SAR word
73 Car bombs?

DOWN
1 Rambler
2 Arthurian lady
3 Auxiliary verb
4 Fill with gas
5 Sailor
6 Delete
7 Modern
8 PA port
9 Condemn
10 Writ against a debtor
11 Churches
12 Foreigner
13 Pooh's creator
22 Handler
23 Treatise
25 Command old style
27 Tatters
28 Fit
29 Certain tickets
31 Irving's Crane
35 TV's Danson
36 "For — a jolly good..."
38 Nuncupative
39 Fountain
41 Step
43 Enclosure
46 Alley competitors
49 No-nos
52 Expressions
53 — Becker
54 Forestall
56 Manner of handling
58 Destroy
59 Religious image
61 Hick
62 Indigo yielder
63 Depots: abbr.
67 Insane

Help Wanted 270

EARN MONEY reading books! $30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1)805-687-6000 Ext. Y-8423.

JOIN AVON takes orders from your friends and family. Free training. Free products. No initial investment. Call now 263-2127.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Coronado Plaza 267-2535

LEGAL SEC.— Heavy exp. Exc.
RECP.— Exp. Several openings.
TELLERS— Exp. Local. Open.
EXEC. SEC.— All skills needed. Open.
SALES— Retail exp. Open.
ELECT.ENGR.—Utility background. Exc.

CRUISE SHIPS now hiring all positions. Both skilled and unskilled. For information call (615)779-5507 ext H-1204.

TELEPHONE GIRL needed between the age 25-50. May have to leave message on answering machine. 263-5156.

PHARAMACY DIRECTOR. Director of Pharamacy needed for Brewster Memorial Hospital in Alpine, Texas. Hospital experience preferred but not required. Come live the "Alps of Texas" and work in the closest hospital to Big Bend National Park. Contact Innovative Pharamacy Services, 7719 Wood Hollow Drive, Suite 200, Austin, Texas, 78731 or call (512)346-3506.

ATTENTION HIRING! Government jobs your area. $17,840 - $69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT R 870.

Insect & Termite Control
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN AI PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Help Wanted 270

EARN EXTRA Money, evenings and weekends, delivery drivers. $3.50 and hour plus tips and commission. Must be 18 years of age. Apply: Pizza Inn, Monday thru Friday, 1702 Gregg.

$2000.00 Guarantee While In Training

We Offer:
- Complete Training Program
- Largest Inventory in West Texas
- 100% Management Effort
- An Opportunity To Earn $3000 or more per mo.

Do you have:
- A Good Appearance
- Good Attitude
- A Desire To Be A Winner
- Qualities such as loyalty, dedication & honesty

If the answer is yes to the above, we want to talk to you!

Apply between 11 AM & 6 PM Mon. through Fri.
No Phone Calls

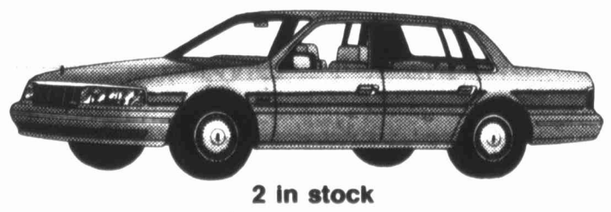
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$1500.00 cash back on



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5 in stock

A Legend In Its Own Time
NOW.....$21,664



2 in stock
$1000 Cash Back
The All Newly Designed Lincoln Continental

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BOB BROCK FORD
"Drive a Little, Save a Lot" TDY 267-1616
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Phone 267-7424

Help Wanted 270

WANTED IMMEDIATELY- Delivery- Apply in person- Mandatory: good driving record, no tickets, must be 18, no DWI's. Hughes Rentals & Sales, 1611 South Gregg.

TELEPHONE SALES wanted. 9:30 -4:00 Monday -Friday, for Humane Society Fund Raiser. Call 267-9762 leave message.

WHATABURGER NOW hiring for immediate employment. Day or night shifts available. Starting salary $3.65 per hour. See manager at 1110 Gregg Street, between 2:00 p.m.- 5:00 p.m. EOE.

THE BIG SPRING Herald is seeking experienced composing room help; no applications taken at our office ---visit the TEC to complete an application, with a resume. Conscientous, non-smoking employee is sought. Come join a winning team!

NOW TAKING applications for LVN's, all shifts. Also assistant D.O.N. Competive salary, paid insurance. Apply in person to Verna Gibson or Clara Ritchey. 901 Goliad.

Jobs Wanted 299

LAWN SERVICE. Light hauling. Free estimates. Call 263-2401.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal lawn service. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

FERRELL'S COMPLETE lawn service. Pruning, hauling, flowerbeds, vacant lots, alleys. Please call 267-6504. Thanks.

MARTY MOBILE Welding Service. Call 267-8817.

WILL MOW lawns, haul trash, odd jobs. Reasonable rates. Call 263-3029 anytime.

HOME REPAIRS -Additions. Homes or mobile home. Carpentry, siding, underpinning. Decks, patios, carports. 267-7693.

CERTIFIED NURSE'S Aide, 6 years experience, would like to sit with elderly person. 267-3075, 353-4630.

ROOFING. Reasonable rates. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. Call 267-5449 or 263-8120.

JERRY DUGAN Paint. Tape, bed, texture, acoustic ceilings, repair ceilings, walls. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 915-263-0374.

DAY WORK wanted. Ranch or farm, welding, fencing, heavy equipment. Call (915)267-4019.

ROOFING, HOT tar, gravel, comp, wood, shake, waterproofing. 10 year guarantee. Free estimates. 263-3607.

MOW YARDS, haul trash, trim trees, clean storage sheds, painting and odd jobs. Call 263-4672.

Child Care 375

CHILD CARE in my home all ages. Day, evenings or nights. Call Candy, 263-5547.

INFANT CARE at 2406 Alamesa. Five day week, 7:30 -5:30. References. 267-3074.

WILL BABYSIT in my home, ages 1 -5, Monday - Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Kentwood Area. Call 263-5561.

Farm Equipment 420

FOR SALE, Massey Ferguson 25 diesel with box blade, lifter and breaking plow. New paint and clean. $2,500. Come by and see at Blackshear Rentals, 263-7982.

Farm Service 425

CUSTOM HAY baling. Round or square. Call 267-1180.

Livestock For Sale 435

BABY CALVES for sale. Call 267-8971 or 965-3477 if no answer call after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: weanling piglets, 5 weeks old, also some that are 3 months an done 8 month old hereford. Call 263-6578 anytime.

Horses 445

HORSE AND Tack Auction, Big Spring Livestock Auction, Saturday, August 26, 12:00 Noon. Jack Aufill Auctioneer, TX-7339. Our horse market has never been better.

SHETLAND PONY, very gentle, with saddle. 393-5259.

HORSE SHOEING & Trimming. David Jones, Colorado City, 728-5712.

BUYING & SELLING & Trading horses. David Jones, Colorado City, 728-5712.

BREAKING & TRAINING, specializing in cutting. David Jones, Colorado City, 728-5712.

Arts & Crafts 504

ERMA'S PRETTY Punch Embroidery Sale -Start your gifts now! 1516 Sunset -Visit Booth 27, Howard County Fair.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS 079-007759. Call 263-1831/ 263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

SAND SPRINGS Kennel -AKC Chihuahuas, Dachshunds, Beagles, Pomeranians, Toy Pekingese, Poodles, Chows, Cockers. Terms available. 560 Hooser Road. 393-5259.

GOING OUT of business, Parakeets $5.00; Lovebirds, $15.00; Cockatiels, $20. Call 263-2397.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

(3) AKC REGISTERED adult Cocker Spaniels. 2 females, 1 male. (2) full-blooded Cocker Spaniel puppies, both females. 263-0023.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels -heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 -263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516

LOST IN the area of East 6th Street. Three months old, small black and beige female dog with one blue eye, one gray eye. Yellow collar, answers to the name of "Nina". If found, please call 263-0787. Reward!

FOUND, SMALL, one year old female Cockapoo. Vicinity of Kirby Dry Cleaners. Call 267-7832.

LOST- ROTTWEILER, male, black with brown markings. Silver choke chain. Vicinity of Moss Lake Road. Call 393-5267 after 5:00.

Office Equipment 517

USED IBM Selectric Ball Typewriter. Also have rentals. 263-4618, 711 West 4th.

Sporting Goods 521

HUNTERS /SHOOTERS- Prepare for fall hunting season. Order any shotgun, rifle, pistol, at 10 percent above federal dealer's cost. 263-2746 after 5:00.

Hunting Leases 522

DOVE: 20 minutes southwest of Big Spring, private leases, season permits, day permits (reservation only), grain fields, sunflower (planted and native), water. Inquire about our accomodations and our many other wildlife and fishing programs. L.S. McDowell Ranches, 915-398-5461.

DAY HUNTING Available. 2200 acres. $15 a day. Call 398-5252 after 6:00.

Lawn Mowers 532

FOR SALE Sears Craftmans Lawn mower, 20", SOLD 263-5946, for more information.

FOR SALE, 5 hp riding lawn mower, $250. 263-8914.

Produce 536

BENNIE'S GARDEN now open, except Sunday morning and Wednesday. Shop Farmers market, Wednesday. 267-8090.

TOMATOES, 20¢ by the bushel, less than a bushel, 35¢. All kinds of peppers, 10-15Y sweet onions, watermelons, and all kind of vegetables. 15 miles south on San Angelo Highway.

Miscellaneous 537

USED, SANITIZED, full size mattress set, starting $29.95 and up. New mattress sets available. Branham Furniture I & II, 2004 West 4th; 1008 East 3rd, 263-1469 -263-3866.

DOWNDRAFT AND window air conditioner 5000 CFM, $185. Window refrigeration unit, $145. Call 267-3259.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

HUGHES OPTICAL has Bausch & Lomb daily soft contact lens, B-3 or U-4 Series, $25 per pair. Doctors prescription required. Sale ends September 15th. For more information 263-3667.

FOR SALE, set of golf clubs, $65. Call between 6:00 p.m. -7:00 p.m. 267-9045.

(2) 15 in. WOOFERS MTX speakers, (1) tweeter, amplier, (2) Mag rangers. $150 set. 267-1581.

WANTED RATTLESNAKES and unpoisonous snakes. Buying by Big Spring Livestock Auction Barn in Big Spring from 10:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each Saturday starting May 6. Reptiles Unlimited, 915-267-2665 or 817-725-7350.

EXCELLENT CONDITION - contemporary couch and matching chair, earthtones. (2) cream Queen Ann chairs and ottoman. Call 398-5538.

FOR SALE, 2 refrigerators, one apartment size w SOLD dryer, swamp cooler. All in good condition. Also gas stove. 263-5931.

KENMORE HEAVY duty washer, good condition. New electric water heater, 42 gallon. Call 267-3890.

LINCOLN 225 portable welder. Price $150. 393-5259.

KING SIZ SOLD x drawer base, mirrored h 314.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

FOR SALE by owner, low 70's, 2600 s. f., 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, large den. 4010 Vicky. Call 267-2539 or 263-0670 after 5:00.

SPACIOUS HOME in move-in condition. Good location. 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths. Double garage. New carpeting. 267-2070.

ONE BEDROOM house in Coahoma. Only $8,000. Owner financing available. 8:00-5:00, call 263-8323; or 393-5828.

BENT TREE

LIMITED SPECIAL ON 2 BEDROOMS

#1 Courtney Place Call for details 267-1621

Houses For Sale 601

ATTENTION -GOVERNMENT homes from $1.00 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH 870.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED, three bedroom, two bath home with fireplace, double garage. Landscaped yard with sprinkler system. 4038 Vicky Street, 267-7570.

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH. Owner finance. Low down or sacrifice for cash. First Realty, 263-1223.

LOAN PLUS closing costs. 3214 Auburn. 263-7306, 267-2171 after 5:30.

FORSAN I.S.D., THREE bedroom, two bath, den with firplace, 12 acres, good water, pens/fences. 399-4559.

NOTICE

All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preferences, limitations, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations, or discrimination." We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate that is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

COUNTRY ESTATE, home and guest house, 2 wells, 30 acres. 267-5612.

ASSUME V.A. Loan at 9 1/2%, three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, den with woodburning fireplace. Immediate occupancy. Walk to Kentwood school. Call ERA Reeder Realtors at 267-8266 or Joann Brooks at 267-8058.

ESTATE SALE -two bedroom, two bath, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, double garage, corner lot. 815 West 17th, 263-6902.

HOUSE FOR sale by owner: $500 down plus closing cost. Take over payments, 13 years remaining. 608 Drake. Call 263-5561.

Business Property 604

FENCED & SECURED yard space at Coahoma for rent. Pipe equipment, etc. Two blocks off I-20. Call Robert,394-4799.

Resort Property 608

15 ACRES PRIME Concho River property with cottage. One hour from Big Spring. 1-465-4209.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1972 WESTCHESTER, 14 x70, three bedroom, two bath. Good shape. Call 267-7551.



☐KITCHEN ITEMS, lamps, clothes, desk, dressing table, books, toys. D & C Sales, 3910 West Highway 80.

☐12 x15 BLUE CARPET, king size blue bedspread, shower doors, back-to-school clothes, miscellaneous. 3310 Auburn, Monday -Tuesday, 8:00-8:00.

☐ANTIQUES, OAK dresser, trunk, chest, womens large clothes. Meadowbrook Road, west Coahoma, Dairy Queen. 394-4746.

☐AIR CONDITIONER, beds, dresser, chest, dinette, carpet, paint, bicycles, tools, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

☐MOVING SALE, 3601 Dixon. Tuesday & Wednesday. Deep freeze, apartment refrigerator, and lots of stuff.

BARCELONA APARTMENTS

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lighted Tennis Courts, Large Pool
LOVELY CLUB ROOM
Not Just An Apartment
"A Place To Call Home"
Balcor Property Management (EHO)
538 Westover Rd.
263-1252
"Because People Matter"

PONDEROSA APARTMENTS

3 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 2 Bath
2 Bedroom — 1 Bath
1 Bedroom — 1 Bath
Furnished & Unfurnished
All Utilities Paid
"A Nice Place For Nice People"
263-6319

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

MOBILE HOME, 12 x60. Refrigerator, stove, washer /dryer furnished. Excellent condition. Call 263-2951.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

CEMETERY LOTS for sale, Trinity Memorial. Section-Bethany, spaces 1/ 2, lot #113. Write: Route 1 Box 260, Yantis, TX 75497.

Furnished Apartments 651

FREE RENT -one month. $150 and up. Water, electricity paid. Nice 1, 2, 3, bedrooms. Some furnished. HUD approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1 -2 -3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

NICE ONE- Bedroom apartment, $245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. $195.00- $225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1 -2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000
****

FIRST MONTH FREE!

100% Section 8 Assisted
* Rent based on income
* All bills paid
* Stoves /refrigerators furnished
* By Bauer Magnet School
Northcrest Village EHO
1002 N. Main 267-5191
Under New Management

"You Deserve The Best"

One, Two, Three or Four Bedrooms. Furnished or Unfurnished. Lease or Short Term Rental.

CORONADO HILLS APT.
801 Marcy Drive
267-6500

Furnished Houses 657

THREE BEDROOM, furnished, new carpet, no pets. Must have references. $300 month, water furnished. 263-2591.

BILLS PAID- Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, paneled, carpeted, single or couple. No children or pets. References. $150 month, plus deposit. 267-6417.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275. Call 263-2703.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
$100 off 7 month lease
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom
Brick Homes
Starting from $225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.
Deluxe Units With:
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).
Monday -Friday
8:30 -5:30
Saturday -9:30 -5:30
Sunday- 1:00 -5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

TWO BEDROOM houses, $225 plus deposit, for rent on Albrook. Owner/ Broker, 263-1284, 263-6514.

MANUFACTURING HOUSE for rent or sale. 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath on 2 lots. City water, natural gas. Forsan Schools. $200 month, $75 deposit. Call 267-1543.

THREE BEDROOMS, two baths. Nice condition. Carpeting, draperies. No pets. Deposit. $375. 267-2070.

WE NEED TO rent our home, we are ready to move. (Owners still living in home). Two bedroom, one bath. Washer /dryer connections, Country Blue Geese kitchen, mini- blinds through-out, carpet. Will furnish refrigerator and stove if needed. $100 deposit, $225 month. Will accept HUD. Come by, stop and talk to us, 707 Creighton.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, appliances, carport, carpet and mini blinds. No bills paid. Deposit required and references. 267-4923 after 7:00 anytime weekends.

TWO LARGE bedroom brick. 1803 Young, 1807 Young. No appliances. $200 month, $100 deposit. 263-2591 or 267-8754.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath. New paint, carpeted, storage rooms, refrigerated air/ heat, fenced yard. 267-5313.

THREE BEDROOM, brick duplex. Carpet, fenced yard, appliances, carpet and drapes, central heat and air. $275 plus bills. 267-7045; 335-4426.

THREE BEDROOM, partly furnished, fenced yard, storage shed. Can be seen now. Available September 1st. $300, $150 deposit. 263-2876.

ONE BEDROOM 502-1/2 Goliad, $45.00 week. Nice three bedroom, central heat and air, fenced, 2605 Ent. Dishwasher, range and refrigerator. 915-263-7380.

TWO BEDROOM, 1613 Lark. $200 per month. Call 263-2720.

THREE BEDROOM, two full baths, very nice with vaulted ceilings, carport, carept, $360. No inside pets. Sun Country, 267-3613.

NICE TWO bedroom house. Unfurnished, stove & refrigerator, fenced yard, newly painted inside /out. No bills paid. No pets. See 409-1/2 East 5th.

THREE BEDROOM unfurnished, Fenced in backyard. $225 plus deposit. Call 267-4292.

TWO BEDROOM house. Fenced backyard, evaporative air, central heat, stove and refrigerator, ceiling fans and carpet throughtout. $235 a month. $125 deposit. 263-8912.

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH, carpet, drapes, fenced yard, appliances, central air. $325. 267-6745.

COUNTRY LIVING, clean, three bedroom, one bath. $250 month, deposit, references. 263-2562.

3 BEDROOM, 1-3/4 BATH, air condition, carpeted, garage. $300 month, $250 deposit. 4103 Parkway. Call 267-2244.

Business Buildings 678

5,000 SQUARE FOOT building, 1350 square foot office area, 3650 square feet warehouse with 4 large doors (12wx14h) and 16 foot clear ceiling. Talbot Properties, 267-5331.

3,000+ SQ. FT. offices /display areas /warehouse. 907 Johnson. $295 month, $150 deposit. Owner /Broker, 263-6514.

CAR LOT, East 4th. $150 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

3,500 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with nice offices, on 5 acres, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1 1/4 mile north of I-20. $375 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

3,000 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with offices and showroom on North Birdwell, close to Snyder Hwy, one acre land, $225 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

2,000 SQUARE FOOT warehouse and shop building with offices on one acre, fenced land, on Snyder Hwy. 1/2 mile North of I-20. $150 month. Call Westex, 263-5000.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for rent. Excellent location. 700 -1500 square feet available. 267-3650.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT! Hillside Trailer under new owner. Nice shady spaces. Water furnished. $65 month. Phone 267-8839 or 263-7982.

LARGE MOBILE spaces, Midway Area. Fenced, full hook-ups, TV cable available. Coahoma School District. 267-6036; 263-2324.

Announcements 685

MARANATHA CHRISTIAN School enrolling now. ACE Curriculum. Lillian Bohannan Principal. For more information, 263-2967.

Lodges 686

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

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340. A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Charlie Lewis, W.M., Richard Knous, sec.

Special Notices 688

IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information

The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.

The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisment, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. -3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

POSTED
NO HUNTING
FISHING -TRAPPING
OR TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED
CHALK COLE RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

BODY? MIND? Spirit? Who are you? Phone 1-800-367-8788.

Personal 692

ADOPTED MYSELF. Young professional couple in early thirties longing to adopt newborn. Loving home with all the best to offer. Please let us help each other. Confidential and legal. Call collect anytime (203)353-8661.

ADOPTION RECIPE: Combine love and devotion, blend in tenderness and kindness, mix with hugs and kisses, stir in teddy bears and carousels. Loving couple with large country estate, 20 acres of rolling hills, gardens, private lake and gazebo await your newborn! Let us care, love and provide for your newborn as you would if you could. Please don't be afraid to call! Legal /Confidential /Expenses paid. Call Debbie and Tony collect 1-201-625-5798.

Too Late To Classify 800

ATTENTION ALL Garage Sale Customers, let's keep Big Spring Beautiful by removing garage sale signs after your sale. Thank you!

IF YOU are a good driver, good record, non-smoker, no felony arrests and want to drive. Apply 700 West 4th.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, runs good. $90. 263-2306.

☐HIGH CHAIR, swing, stroller, dinette set, bed frame, color T.V., lots miscellaneous. Tuesday -Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

THREE BEDROOM trailer, furnished, private lot, washer /dryer. Couple with one child. Inquire 1213 Harding.

$1,850. CLEAN, 57,000 miles, 1978 Olds Delta 88, 4 -door. Local one owner. 905 West 4th, 263-7648.

1985 OLDSMOBILE TORNADO. One owner, excellent condition. New battery and brakes. Call 263-7804 after 5:30p.m.

FOR SALE: 1987 Dodge Aires. Auto and air, 26,000 miles. $4,500. Call 264-4106 or 267-2798.

REDUCED, MUST sell: 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, brick, new roof, storm windows, close to elementary school. $32,000. Call 264-4106 or 267-2798.

$1,500. ONE OWNER, 1976 Impala, 4 door. 78,000 actual miles. Extra clean. 87 Auto Sale, 111 Gregg.

FURNISHED EXTRA nice, one bedroom apartment. Bills paid. Call 263-5054.

SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	71	54	.568	—
New York	69	55	.556	1½
Montreal	68	57	.544	3
St. Louis	66	57	.537	4
Pittsburgh	52	71	.423	18
Philadelphia	50	74	.403	20½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	71	54	.568	—
Houston	69	55	.556	1½
San Diego	62	63	.496	9
Cincinnati	59	66	.472	12
Los Angeles	59	66	.472	12
Atlanta	50	74	.403	20½

Monday's Games

Los Angeles 6, Montreal 1
New York 4, San Francisco 1
San Diego 8, Philadelphia 2
Cincinnati 6, Chicago 5, 10 innings
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Cincinnati (Browning 12-10) at Chicago (Kramer 0-0), 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 8-11) at Montreal (K.Gross 9-8), 7:35 p.m.
San Francisco (Knepper 5-11) at New York (Viola 1-2), 7:35 p.m.
San Diego (Hurst 12-9) at Philadelphia (K.Howell 9-9), 7:35 p.m.
Houston (Deshaies 11-6) at Pittsburgh (Smiley 9-7), 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis (Power 4-5) at Atlanta (Lilliquist 7-7), 7:40 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

San Francisco at New York, 1:35 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.

AL Standings

All Times EDT

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	65	59	.524	—
Milwaukee	65	62	.512	1½
Toronto	63	61	.508	2
Boston	58	65	.472	6½
Cleveland	58	66	.468	7
New York	57	68	.456	8½
Detroit	47	78	.376	18½

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	76	49	.608	—
California	74	49	.602	1
Kansas City	71	53	.573	4½
Texas	65	57	.533	9½
Minnesota	60	63	.488	15
Seattle	57	66	.463	18
Chicago	52	72	.419	23½

Monday's Games

Oakland 6, Detroit 1
New York 6, Boston 4
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 0
Kansas City 4, California 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Boston at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee at Baltimore, 7:35 p.m.
Seattle at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Boston (Bolton 0-4) at New York (Hawkins 13-11), 7:30 p.m.
Milwaukee (Filer 4-1) at Baltimore (Milacki 7-11), 7:35 p.m.
Seattle (Dunne 2-7) at Cleveland (Candiotti 11-6), 7:35 p.m.
Detroit (Robinson 3-2) at Toronto (Cerutti 9-7), 7:35 p.m.
Chicago (Hibbard 3-4) at Minnesota (R.Smith 9-4), 8:05 p.m.
California (Abbott 10-8) at Kansas City (Gordon 15-4), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Stewart 16-8) at Texas (Brown 11-7), 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games

Seattle at Cleveland, 12:35 p.m.
Chicago at Minnesota, 1:15 p.m.
Baltimore at New York, 2, 4:35 p.m.
Detroit at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
California at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Transactions

BASEBALL

American League

CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Recalled Sammy Sosa, outfielder, from Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Scott Bailes, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list, retroactive to Aug. 13.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Grady ISD is now accepting bids for the sale of a 1978 green Ford pickup. Bids will be opened at 8:30 p.m. on August 28, 1989 at the Grady board room. Interested bidders may mail their bids to Grady ISD, HCR-72, Box 4, Lenorah, Tx 79749 or call 915-459-2444. Grady ISD reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

6267 Aug. 21 & 22, 1989

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5	PM	Cosby	Home Run	Sesame	Bonanza	Jeopardy!	News	Uni Y Nino	(:05) All	News	Mama's	Top Card	Insp. Gadg	HeartBeat	Miami	Remote Cnt	Bears Pkn	Horseman	"	Girl (CC)
	:30	ABC News	SportsLook	Street	"	CBS News	ABC News	Noticiero	(:35) Bur	NBC News	Major	Crook	Looney Tun	(CC)	Vice	MTV	Bears,Bear	"	(:35) Dev	"
6	PM	News	SportsCent	Jacques	*Movie:*	News	News	Senora	(:05) And	News	League	Nashville	Mr. Ed	Spenser:	Murder,	Classic MT	Disney-MGM	*Movie*	*Movie*	*Movie*
	:30	Wheel	Professiona	Cousteau	Hiding	Win, Lose	Wheel	"	(:35)	USA Today	Baseball	Now	Patty Duke	For Hire	She Wrote	Music Vide	Theme	Critters 2	Big Blue	Promised
7	PM	Who's Boss	I Golf	Nova (CC)	Place	Summer	Who's Boss	Amandote	Major	Matlock	"	"	Make Room	HeartBeat	*Movie* Long	Amuck In	*Movie*	"	"	Land
	:30	Wonder Yea	"	"	"	Playhouse	Wonder Yea	"	League	(CC)	"	VideoCountr	Car 54	(CC)	Dark Night	America 2	Summer Te	*Movie*	"	"
8	PM	Roseanne	"	Brain (CC)	"	*Movie:*	Roseanne	Nuevo	Baseball	In Heat Of	"	y	Sat. Nite	"	"	Music	Remember	Gotham	*Movie* Code	*Movie* Stand
	:30	Anything	Professiona	"	"	Nightmare	Anything	Amanecer	"	Night	A. Griffit	On Stage	SCTV	"	"	Videos	Danger	"	Of Silence	& Deliver
9	PM	thirtysome	I Boxing	World At	700 Club	B. Creek	thirtysome	Noticiero	(:20) Spi	Midnight	Love Conne	Be A Star	Laugh In	Spenser:	Miami	Remote Cnt	Oz./Harrie	"	"	"
	:30	th'g	"	War	"	"	th'g	De Hollywo	(:50)	Caller	Arsenio	Crook	My 3 Sons	For Hire	Vice	PostMdrn	*Movie*	*Movie*	(:45) Gar	(:45) Best
10	PM	News	"	MacNeil	*Movie:*	News	News	Aqui Esta	Return Of	News	Hall	Nashville	Donna Reed	HeartBeat	Mike	Monty Pyth	Grapes Of	American	(:15)	Seller (CC)
	:30	Cheers	SportsCent	Lehrer	Hiding	Night Ct.	(:35) ET	"	The Pink	Carson	*Movie*	Now	Mr. Ed	(CC)	Hammer	Music	Wrath	Ninja	Believers	"
11	PM	ET	Off Road	Soldiers	Place	Pat Sajak	(:05) Nig	Aqui Esta	Panther	"	Yesterday's	"	Patty Duke	Self-Impro	Dragnet	Videos	"	(:15)	"	(:20)
	:30	Nightline	Racing	"	"	Show	(:35) Hill	"	(:50) Trail	Letterman	Child	*Movie* Don't	Sat. Nite	vement	Insider	"	"	Showcase	"	Bright
12	AM	News	"	Monty Pyth	"	"	Street B	*Movie:* El	Of The	"	Sign Off	Fence	SCTV	Guide	Madame's	"	*Movie* Last	*Movie*	(:15)	Lights, Big
	:30	CNN	IHRA Drag	Monty Pyth	"	Night Heat	(:35) New	Heredero	Pink	Bob Costas		"	Laugh In	"	Lancer	"	Flight Of	Critters 2	Surrogate	City

Names in the news

ATLANTA (AP) — Gen. Colin L. Powell said goodbye to Atlanta's business and government leaders at a reception commemorating his short stint as commander-in-chief for Forces Command at Fort McPherson.

Powell, who was nominated to serve as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said he enjoyed his four-month stint at the Atlanta post.

"I leave here loaded with Southern hospitality," he said Tuesday.

Delta Air Lines Chairman Ron Allen, chairman of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, presented a picture of the symbol of Atlanta, Phoenix Rising, inscribed to Powell, "who was in our midst the shortest time of any Forscom Commander but will leave the longest shadow."



POWELL CANDY

★ ★ ★

LOS ANGELES (AP) — John Candy loves his wisecracking roles in comedy films, but he regards viewing his own movies as a horror.

"I don't watch my movies," the hefty actor said. "I just get too critical of myself."

Candy, who got his start in television with "SCTV," said he watches daily prints during shooting and often views rough-cut versions. But he won't go further in fear of second-guessing his performances and editing roo decisions.

"You get frustrated thinking, 'I would do this and I would do that,'" he said. "Instead of putting myself through that, I don't even bother with it anymore."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1989

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Check travel schedules carefully, allowing plenty of time between planes. Joint financial discussions, business partnerships and group activities are favored. Ask the opinion of someone who seems shy about speaking up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your ideas for the future may not go down well with mate. Take a new approach to an old problem. A health matter responds to a change of diet. Get more exercise.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look forward to a period of exciting changes brought on by your hard work. Discuss an investment program with experts. The outlook for romance is much brighter. Speak from the heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Contracts, correspondence and legal documents require careful scrutiny. Look for any loopholes. Differences of opinion with work associates need not hold you back. Go straight to the top if everything else fails.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A raise or career change is possible if you play your cards right today. Group activities take off. You enjoy meeting new people in familiar surroundings. Host a special gathering on your own turf.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Financial discussions are favored. Think only in long-range terms. Seize a golden opportunity to try a different approach and your talents will receive new recognition. Prominent people take an interest in your career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel holds special appeal. Say "yes" whenever feasible. Romance heats up. Resist the temptation to skip work, spend lavishly or overdo the good life. Now is the ideal time to consolidate recent gains.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Vocational choices require careful consideration. Do not take anyone or anything for granted. Get details in writing. An exciting social life may be part of the picture. Dress fashionably, but avoid extreme styles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not overreact to a request that seems out of line. Be polite but firm. Revising a work schedule will work to your benefit. Offer comfort to an older family member.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Curb a tendency to be impatient. Loved one's feelings are particularly sensitive today. A friend opens the door to a unique employment opportunity. Act quietly confident of your abilities; pose intelligent questions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Sudden flare-ups on the work scene will require patience and diplomacy. Higher-ups admire your skill at handling difficult situations and prickly people. Do not bite off more than you can chew.

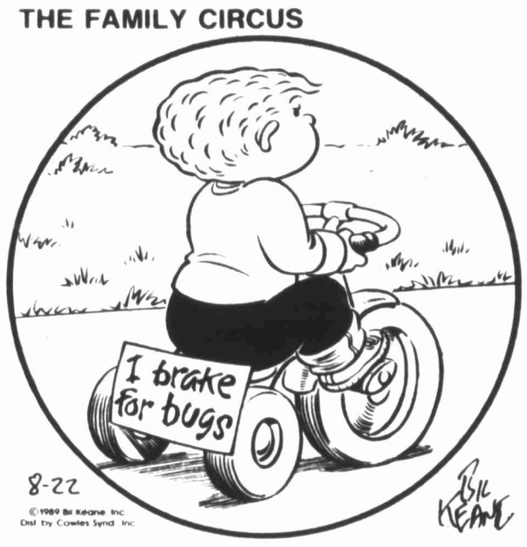
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Spending some time alone will help you come up with an unusual solution to a tricky problem. Curb a tendency to overspend. A sudden attraction takes you by surprise. Watch your step!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You gain new recognition while strengthening your financial position. Fight to save a relationship that seems to be slipping away for all the wrong reasons. Turning things around will bring the two of you closer than ever. Know your priorities at work. Complete one major project before taking on another.

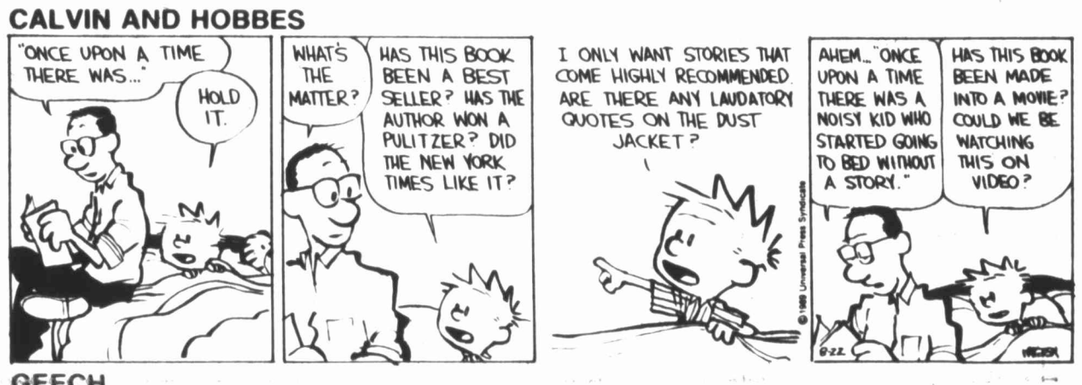
DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CALVIN AND HOBBES



GEECH



PEANUTS



HI & LOIS



WIZARD OF ID



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



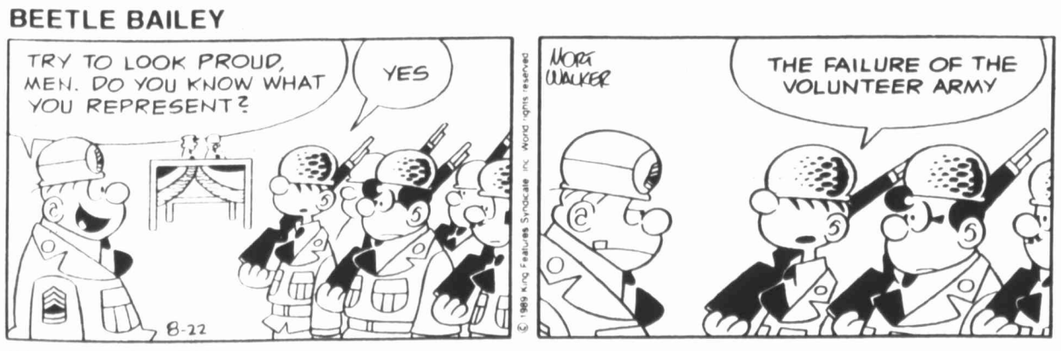
BLONDIE



B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



GASOLINE ALLEY



Outdoors

Outdoors briefs

Duck rules

AUSTIN (AP) — Waterfowl regulations proposed for the 1989-90 hunting seasons in Texas will be almost the same as last year, including a three duck per day bag limit, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Friday.

Wildlife officials said, however, that the regulations framework set by the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service will allow a return to the traditional 30 minutes before sunrise to sunset shooting hours this season.

Last year, the federal agency required sunrise-to-sunset shooting hours along with more restrictive bag limits in an effort to reduce the duck harvest.

Dove hunting

AUSTIN (AP) — White-winged dove hunters can expect "reasonably good" shooting during the whitewing season Sept. 2-3 and 9-10 in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department says.

Ron George, dove program leader, said Friday that whitewing populations are still recovering from the 1983 freeze that reduced citrus nesting sites. But production has been sufficient to maintain average numbers of birds, George said.

George said he remains optimistic that whitewing numbers will gradually increase during the next few years because of habitat acquisitions and reforestation projects by the department and the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in the valley.

Fund gets cash

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's special nongame and endangered species conservation fund has received $1,800 from proceeds of the Potter Memorial, named for former department biologist Floyd Potter.

Potter, who worked for the department for 13 years, dedicated his career to conservation of nongame wildlife, including threatened and endangered species.

After his death in 1987, his colleagues and family established a memorial fund to benefit conservation of Texas nongame wildlife.

Wildlife symposium

FORT DAVIS — The Trans-Pecos Wildlife Symposium will be held Sept. 19 at the Prude Ranch in Fort Davis.

Registration for the event will be at 8:30 a.m. and the fee will be $20.

Topics to be covered include blue quail management, wild turkey management, marketing quail and turkey hunting, javelina management, and competition between exotics and native game.

Also, supplemental feeding for wildlife and a series of talks on antelope management and stocking.

For further information call Joe Winstead in Alpine at 837-2265 or Dale Rollins in San Angelo at 653-4576.

Deer shortcourse

SAN ANGELO — The Concho Valley Deer Hunter's Shortcourse is slated for Sept. 30 at the Angelo State University MIR Center in San Angelo.

Topics to be addressed include wildlife photography with Wyman Meinzer of Benjamin, upcoming deer season forecast with Horace Gore, TPWD White-tailed Deer Program Leader, deer behavior with Steve Demarais of Texas Tech, deer biology with Ruben Cantu., TPWD biologist and several othe topics.

Renowned outdoorsman Bob Ramsey of Leakey will demonstrate antler rattling to attract bucks. Registration is $2.50 for adults and free for kids under 12.

License renewals

Texas hunting and fishing licenses are now available at Texas Parks and Wildlife Department offices and retail license outlets across the state.

Current hunting and fishing licenses and stamps expire Aug. 31 and the new licenses take effect Sept. 1.

New hunting and fishing regulations guides also should be available from most outlets this week, officials said. The free guides contain information on license and stamp requirements, seasons, bag limits and other useful information.

The Texas Legislature made very few changes in hunting and fishing license requirements.

Ex Coahoma man named TPWD division chief



MCKINNEY

"If any one issue is a central theme for Resource Protection it is habitat. It is something Texas has been blessed with an abundance and diversity of, but it is a heritage that quite frankly many Texans have come to take for granted. There has to be a balance struck between the needs of a still growing state and what we want to leave for future generations." — Larry McKinney, director, TPWD Resource Protection Division.

AUSTIN — Dr. Larry D. McKinney, formerly of Coahoma, has been named director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Resource Protection Division.

McKinney, who has been with the department four years, has served as acting head of the division since September 1988.

A native of Coahoma, McKinney was head of the division's Environmental Assessment Branch before being named acting division director.

He graduated from Coahoma High School in 1967 and is the son of Nan and Don McKinney, Big Spring.

He received his doctorate from Texas A&M University in 1976, including a Smithsonian Institute fellowship to study Gulf of Mexico and Caribbean zoo geography. Author of numerous scientific papers and a college text on diving, McKinney was director of the Environmental Engineering Field Laboratory in Galveston and directed the research and instructional diving programs at Texas A&M at Galveston and College of the Mainland before joining the department.

The Resource Protection Division, one of six within the department having responsibility for the state's fish and wildlife, is also the newest, having been established in 1985.

The division has responsibility for assessing environmental impacts of all types of development projects across the state, and reviews some 3,000 to 4,000 environmental documents each yer.

The multi-agency Bay and Estuaries Study, the Galveston Bay National Estuary Program, the Coastal Preserves Program and fish kill monitoring are just some of the programs for which the division is responsible. Also, endangered species and natural heritage are new and developing programs within the division.

"If any one issue is a central theme for Resource Protection it is habitat," said McKinney. "It is something Texas has been blessed with an abundance and diversity of, but it is a heritage that quite frankly many Texans have come to take for granted.

"Assuring water quality and sufficient flows for streams and rivers, maintaining freshwater inflows for estuaries, protecting endangered species and preserving examples of our natural heritage are all means toward that end," McKinney said.

Squirrel hunting interest wanes

By DUNCAN MANSFIELD
Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Interest in squirrel hunting, once a top sport with beginning and experienced hunters alike, appears to be waning even as the number of bushytails is growing in the Southeast.

"I think it is a trend in the Southeast in general that came about over the last 20 or 30 years," said Larry Marcum, chief of wildlife at the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency.

"It used to be by far the most popular sport in Tennessee," he said. "Now it takes a back seat, certainly, to deer hunting."

By all accounts, there are still thousands of hunters combing the woods for squirrels in the South and upper Midwest, said Bill Miller, magazine editor for the Minneapolis-based North American Hunting Club.

He said it's just that small game like squirrels don't get as much attention from hunting magazines and television shows as the country's No. 1 hunting quarry — deer.

"Still, every kid out there who is going to take up hunting is going to cut his teeth on squirrels and rabbits," Miller said.

The club's magazine for September-October is predicting good squirrel hunting throughout the South and Southeast this fall, he said.

Tennessee wildlife officials are predicting 2.5 million squirrels will be taken in the state during the Aug. 26-Jan. 31 season. "It's a lot of squirrels," state small game biologist Mark Gudlin said, "but it's only 15 percent of the population."

Tennessee has an estimated 187,000 squirrel hunters in the state, second only to the 200,000 or so deer hunters. But even at that, the state would like to see more interest.

Squirrel populations grow according to the availability of acorns and nuts, and last year's conditions produced a bumper crop. That means more squirrels than usual this year.

Marcum estimates the Tennessee squirrel population this fall at 14 million to 15 million, typical for a Southeastern state. He said hunters could easily double the number of squirrels predicted to be taken without harming game management plans.

To promote interest, Tennessee wildlife officials are increasing the daily quota from six to 10 squirrels a day per hunter, and are sponsoring youth hunting programs.

Whether that will offset what Marcum believes has been a two-decade decline of 1 percent to 2 percent annually in the number of Tennessee squirrel hunters remains to be seen.

Wildlife officials are hard pressed to come up with any single explanation for the drop-off. They speculate that hunters are devoting more time to replenished deer and turkey populations, longer and more varied hunting seasons and possibly even a change in culinary tastes away from squirrel.

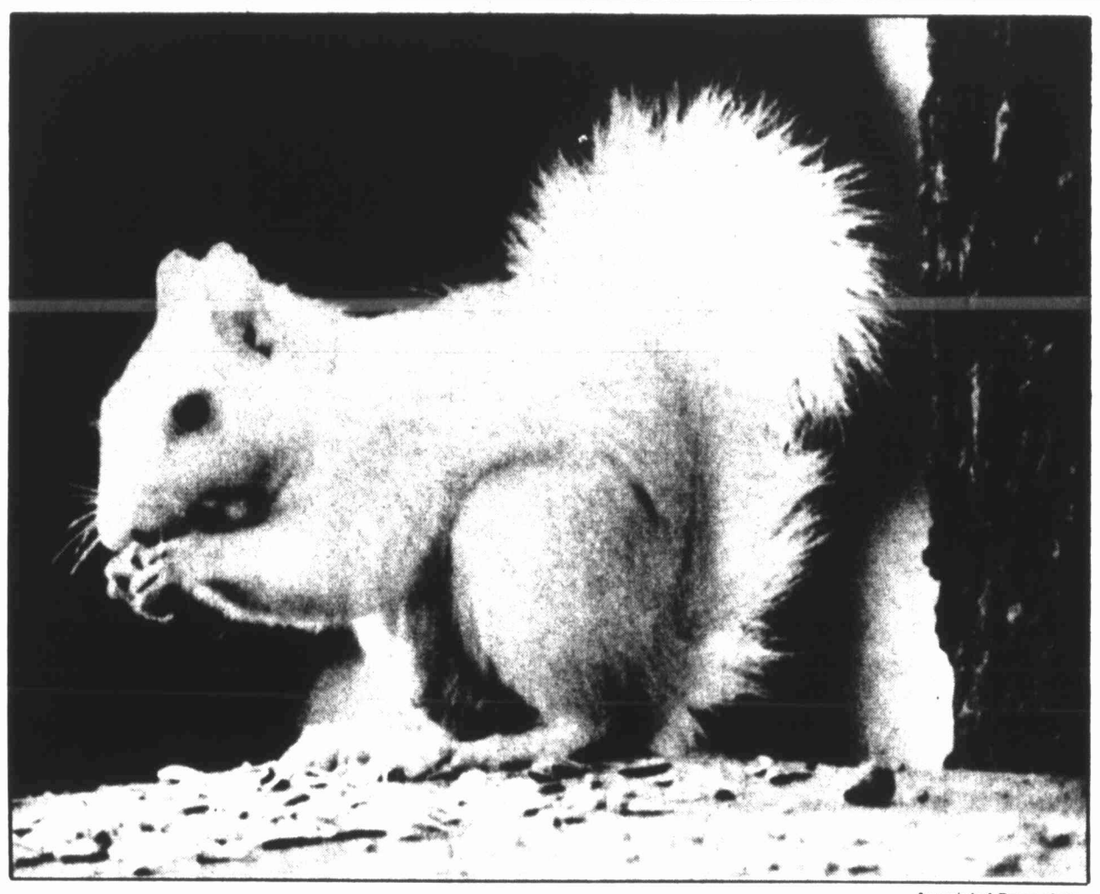
Squirrels fried, stewed or even baked can be mighty appealing, sportsmen say. Indeed, Miller said, his organization gets so many member recipes for preparing squirrel that they can't all fit in the group's annual cookbook.

But Marcum allows that "in my personal opinion, it is not in the same category as venison."

"I still do quite a bit of squirrel hunting, but I don't eat squirrels. I give them to people who do like them," he said. "(But) it seems like it is a little more difficult to find people who want them anymore."

Gordon Ledford, an avid hunter in Johnson City and past president of the East Tennessee Sportsmans Federation, recalled, "For 15 years, I never missed opening day of squirrel season. Never. (But) as the years progressed, I switched more and more to deer hunting and I just got away from small game. It seemed the desire for squirrel hunting just left me.

"Squirrel hunting, I just don't hear of as many people doing that kind of hunting like I used to. I'm not sure why," he said. "I just have a feeling people are big-game hunting earlier in life than they used too."



Associated Press photo

MARIONVILLE, Mo. — Squirrel hunting may be waning but in Marionville, a small southwest Missouri community, residents erect wooden boxes, plant nut trees and feed these rare white squirrels sunflower seeds and corn. A city ordinance, punishable by a $500 fine, makes it illegal to deliberately kill or injure a white squirrel.

(Magazine editor Bill Miller) said it's just that small game like squirrels don't get as much attention from hunting magazines and television shows as the country's No. 1 hunting quarry — deer.

Fishing report

It was mostly a case of black and striped bass at Lake E.V. Spence during the past weekend. There was one 6-lb. black bass reported, but most of the stripers were in the small range, a few in the intermediate category.

Results included:

WILDCAT FISH-A-RAMA — The Doeloff family from Denver City and Andrews, 11 black bass to 4 lbs. and a 5-lb. striped bass; Steve Morris, San Angelo, 9-lb. striper; Jerry Winchester, Ballinger, 11½-lb. striper; Joe and Kathy Crawford, San Angelo, and James and Jean Vasson, Comanche, 10 striped bass aggregating 45 lbs.

PAINT CREEK MARINA — John Worster, Midland, 6-lb. black bass; Roger Chittum, Tim Dever, John Thomas, eight stripers aggregatig 96 lbs.; Homer Martinez, Midland, 3-lb. black bass; Cathy Dobbs, Midland, 9½-lb. striper; Cody Thompson, 12, and Cotton Beasley, Bedford, three stripers to 4½ lbs.

Fishing was light at Lake J.B. Thomas with small to medium catfish being the most numerous catches, both on trotline and rod and reel.

Senior citizen discounts

The Federal Recreation Passport Program offers lifetime savings for senior and handicapped vacationers.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Fort Worth District, charges fees for overnight camping and for reserving group-use sites. Two types of passes cut these costs to make vacationing less expensive for senior citizens and disabled or blind persons.

GOLDEN AGE PASSPORT:

Serving recreationists 62 or older, the Golden Age Passport provides a 50 percent discount on user fees for services, such as camping, at Corps of Engineers and other federal parks throughout the nation.

GOLDEN ACCESS PASSPORT:

The Golden Access Passport, for blind and disabled persons, entitles holders to the same discounts as does the Golden Age Passport.

Both passes may be obtained in person with proof of age or disability from Corps lake offices, other federal parks or the Corps' Fort Worth District Public Affairs Office, Room 3A24, 819 Taylor Street, Fort Worth.

Stanton bass club forms; $6,000 tournament at Lake C-City

By STEVE RAY
Herald Editor

West Texas Outdoors



A new bass club formed recently in Stanton, a Colorado City club is planning a $6,000 black bass tournament and it's almost time for National Hunting and Fishing Day.

★ ★ ★

The Tumbleweed Bass Club formed recently in Stanton with 25 new members.

Some 21 of those members were present at the club's first tournament held Aug. 5-6 at Twin Buttes Lake near San Angelo.

Elias Cantu of Stanton was first place tournament winner with a bass weighing 3.7 pounds. He also won the Saturday Calcutta.

Weighing in a bass at 3.5 pounds was Bobby Phelps of Stanton, to rack up a second place finish, and Billy Luxton of Stanton came in third with a 3.1 pound bass.

Joe Moreno won the Sunday Calcutta with a bass weighing in at 2.8 pounds.

New officers for the club are J.A. Luxton, president; Sam Norris, vice-president; Ronnie Christian, secretary; Ron Allgood, treasurer; and Donnie Thompson, tournament director.

★ ★ ★

The Colorado City Bass Club will sponsor an open tournament, Saturday, Sept. 6 with $6,000 in cash prizes.

The cash, based on a field of 200, guarantees a top prize of $2,000 for the biggest catch of three in the black bass tournament.

Fish may be caught at Lake Champion andor Lake Colorado City.

Headquarters for the tourney will be at Dixon's Family Barbeque, just north of Cherry Creek Bridge, Lake Colorado City.

To get there take exit 210 on I-20 or follow FM 2836 past the state park.

For more information on the tourney call 728-8436 or 728-3709.

★ ★ ★

Since the turn of the century, it has been the hunters and fishermen of this nation who have led the battle to conserve our natural resources. It was the sportsmen, afield in search of serenity and recreation, who first witnessed the ill effects of our expanding civilization on fish and wildlife, and it was the sportsman who insisted that something be done. He provided the motivation for conservation legislation, and he provided money to make the programs work — just as he does today.

Yet the sportsman has never received public recognition for his role as a conservationist. In fact, he has often come under fire as an enemy of conservation by those unfamiliar with the facts — until now.

National Hunting and Fishing Day on Sept. 23 will do more to earn the sportsman his long overdue recognition than any single program in the history of the hunting and fishing sports.

National Hunting and Fishing Day on September 23 will do more to earn the sportsman his long overdue recognition than any single program in the history of the hunting and fishing sports.

Requested unanimously by both Houses of Congress, officially proclaimed by President Bush, himself an avid quail hunter and fisherman, and endorsed by forty of the nation's leading conservation groups, National Hunting and Fishing Day is an opportunity for sportsmen to enlist the support of all Americans in the conservation effort.

From its initial observance in 1972, it became clear that NHF Day was the perfect vehicle for carrying the sportsmen's message to the general public. That first observance was pioneered by Senator Thomas J. McIntyre of New Hampshire and Representative Robert Sikes of Florida. With the support of these men, NHF Day received unanimous approval from both Houses of Congress and was officially proclaimed by then President Nixon as a day on which all citizens should join with sportsmen in their efforts to conserve our natural resources.

Some 4,000,000 Americans took part in that first NHF Day. For the 18th observance of NHF Day this year, an estimated 14 million people across the land will participate — from Anchorage to Zelienople. Activities range from club open house events offering instruction in various outdoor sports to donating conservation education programs to local schools.

In addition to the 14 million people who come in contact with NHF Day directly, millions more Americans hear of the day through their local newspaper, radio or TV station. For at least one day there will be good news on the conservation front-news of the restoration of white-tailed deer from a population of less than 500,000 nationwide in 1900 to more than 12 million today, news of the increase from just 12,000 pronghorn antelope 50 years ago to more than 500,000 in 1989.

The other "good news" story is that sportsmen continue their commitment to conservation. To date hunters and fishermen have contributed over $7 billion to conservation and they continue to add $1 billion each year for conservation and wildlife management programs. Each year more than 16 million hunters pay over $345 million in license fees. More than 29 million fishermen pay over $315 in license fees as well.

Through special excised taxes on their equipment, hunters contribute more than $88 million each year that is used exclusively for wildlife restoration programs. Fishermen, through special excise taxes on their equipment, contribute about $140 million annually for fish restoration programs. Good news indeed.

Anyone can become involved in NHF Day and every sportsman should. You may not consider yourself a super outdoorsman, but to millions of Americans who have never cast a fly or held a shotgun, you are an expert.

If you or your organization would like to participate NHF Day, write National Hunting and Fishing Day, 555 Danbury Road, Wilton, CT 07897.