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On the side

Still in custody

BIG SPRING — One man remains in sheriff's custody without bond today in connection with the theft of a car from a dealership's parking lot early Monday morning.

Jesse Rodriguez Lopez, 20, Rt. 1 Box 371A, who gave authorities an alias after being arrested with two others on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, remains in Howard County Jail after sheriff's officials learned Lopez is charged with revocation of his probation and has a grand jury indictment against him.

Larry G. Martinez, 22, 1510 Oriole St., was released on \$7,500 bond after being arrested with Lopez on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, unlawful carrying of a weapon and possession of a prohibited weapon.

A woman arrested with the two men, Dora Cruz, 17, 500 S. Goliad, was released from jail and had charges dropped following a more complete investigation.

The three were stopped by a sheriff's deputy for a traffic violation when the deputy noticed them acting suspiciously in their vehicle at the Town and Country Store of Coahoma.

The vehicle was later determined to be stolen. Two weapons, a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun and a .25 ACP semi-automatic pistol, were discovered by the deputy in his search of the vehicle, a sheriff's department news release said.

Commissioners meet

BIG SPRING — Howard County Commissioners held a special budget workshop session today in an attempt to complete work on the 1989-90 budget.

The commissioners, who could not be reached for comment during the meeting this morning, are expected to meet for most of the day in an attempt to finalize the budget.

United Way tour

BIG SPRING — The United Way will host free tours of its member agencies from 1 to 5 p.m., Aug. 2-3.

In an attempt to familiarize the community with the United Way and the programs it offers, the organization will take visitors on guided tours of the various agencies, said Sherrie Bordofsky, executive director of the local United Way. The United Way will provide transportation for the tours.

Also, Bordofsky said the United Way will make public its pledge goal for the upcoming year and the apportionment each agency will receive at the next scheduled meeting of the board of directors. The date for that meeting is 5:15 p.m., Aug. 16 at Garrett Hall of First United Methodist Church of Big Spring.

New charges

BIG SPRING — A former Big Spring resident will face possible revocation of his parole in a hearing to convene this afternoon, District Parole Officer David Harman confirmed Monday.

Ricardo Flores, a Texas Department of Corrections parolee who served eight years in prison on a 12-year sentence for a 1979 aggravated robbery, faces revocation of his probation on new charges, Harman said.

Flores was arrested by Lamesa authorities June 23 on three charges of assault against a peace officer, a charge of public intoxication and one charge of criminal mischief, said Lamesa Police Department Sgt. Robert Gonzales.

Flores was then transferred to the Howard County Jail.

After Harman and Midland hearing officer Tracy Snell have made their recommendations, the Texas State Board of Pardons and Paroles has the option of choosing to revoke Flores' parole or to withdraw the emergency warrant and return him to his pre-existing parole conditions.



Tuesday
July 25, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy with scattered to numerous thunderstorms through Wednesday, most numerous in the Permian Basin. Least tonight in the 60s. Highs Wednesday mid 80s. The high Monday was 91 and the low was 44.



Coach fired on misconduct charges

• Related story, Page 2-A.

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — After listening to more than six hours of testimony, the Big Spring ISD board of trustees unanimously voted just before midnight Monday to terminate teacher David Hay's contract.

Hay, who had just completed his first year as high school tennis coach and physical education teacher, will have his contract terminated for the 1989-90 school year.

During the marathon session,

"It was a combination of things. The trip was the major factor, but as I sat and listened to the testimony... his credibility was hurt. The evidence brought forth was sufficient to support the administration." — Big Spring School Board President Dan Wise.

DAVID HAY

trustees were asked to decide whether Hay made "serious errors in judgment," according to Ann Goodlet, the district's attorney, or "first-year teacher's mistakes," as stated by Hay's attorney, Jay

Brim. Hay was charged with two counts of misconduct by the district: engaging in conduct which created a potential for physical or emotional harm to students under his

sponsorship; and calculated insubordination toward school administration. The insubordination charge, which detailed an unauthorized trip Hay took with students to San

Antonio, New Braunfels and Austin, proved to be the most damning to the tennis coach, trustees agreed.

"It was a combination of things," Board President Dan Wise said. "The trip was the major factor, but as I sat and listened to the testimony... his credibility was hurt. The evidence brought forth was sufficient to support the administration."

"(Hay) stepped beyond what he was asked to do," Board Member Bobby Baker said. "He took those kids off without permission. I know I wouldn't want my kids going on a

• FIRING page 3-A

Pull!

Skeet shooting gives new skill

• Related story, pictures on Page 6-B.

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — "Pull!" a voice shouts.

In an instant a clay target speeds skyward from a tall wooden tower and a shooter's 12-gauge shotgun immediately sets in motion to track the target. Bang!

A shot rings out but the clay disk continues to follow its trajectory until it gently descends on a patch of nearby rocks and shatters.

The young shooter gives a disgruntled sigh. "Missed 'em again."

From behind the youth a coaching voice mixes shooter's wisdom with a touch of solace. "Wait for him to come in, don't shoot when he's so far," coaches R.C. Thomas, owner of the Windy Hill Gun Club. "Try again."

The young man returns to his shooting stance: his weight positioned on his front foot, bending slightly at the knee and keeping his head cocked forward and nudged closely against the stock of the gun. "Pull!"

Another disk quickly flies into motion, arching towards the shooter. This time the young man lets the clay target close in and then fires. It shatters in motion.



BIG SPRING — Pete Dehlinger, left, takes aim as Toby Farris and R.C. Thomas watch as the Howard County 4-H'ers were practicing their craft at the Windy Hill Gun Club Thursday afternoon. The gun club offers both skeet and trap shooting at the facility.

"See what happens when you wait for it," says Thomas. A smile of satisfaction spreads across the young man's face.

Thomas doesn't play coach to all of the people who use his shooting range. But on

Thursdays, when Howard County 4-Hers meet for practice, he can often be found looking over the ranks, offering suggestions and praises.

Thomas's effort is not lost on the 4-Hers, shooting coach Toby

Farris said. The 4-Hers, ages 9-19, take their shooting seriously, he said. "It's a sport, a competitive type of thing."

Like many other 4-H participants across the state, the young men practice at least once

a week, sometimes more, in an effort to hone their skills. They also compete against other members from other clubs. Farris said many of the local 4-H shooters are looking forward to the state competition. • SKEET page 3-A

Council to eye prison proposal

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — City council members here are expected to approve a proposal to the Texas Department of Corrections for a new prison in Big Spring during their regular meeting at 5 p.m. today at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

The council probably will approve an emergency reading of a resolution authorizing the city to send a proposal for a 2,250-bed maximum security facility and a 1,000-bed minimum/medium security facility to the TDC.

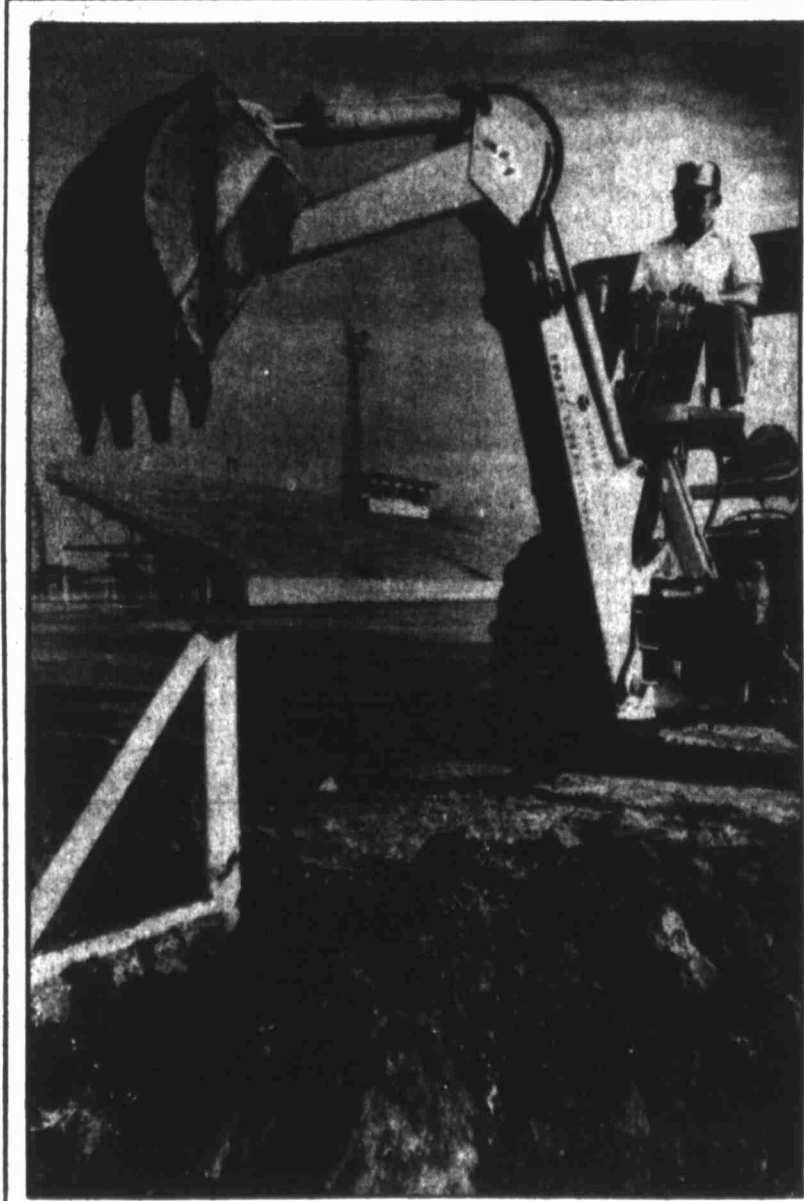
Hal Boyd, Big Spring city manager, said the emergency designation allows the council to skip the usual two readings of a resolution.

"The package has to be in next Monday to Huntsville," he said. "It's of the essence we have an emergency reading."

The proposal Big Spring, along with Howard County, the Industrial Foundation and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, will be sending the TDC is very similar to one the group made in 1987 for a prison facility.

That proposal included: • About \$5 million in construction of water and wastewater systems to support the facility.

• COUNCIL page 3-A



Goodbye dirt!

BIG SPRING — A.G. Saidivar sits at the controls of a backhoe to remove dirt from around the concrete foundation of the old Memorial Stadium scoreboard post early today. The posts are being removed to make way for a new post to hold the scoreboard.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Howard College OKs new \$8 million budget

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Howard College trustees approved a budget in excess of \$8 million for the district during a public hearing on the matter Monday afternoon.

After meeting in workshops several times during the summer, trustees tentatively approved the budget, which provides an average pay raise for instructors of 6.65 percent, college president Bob Riley said.

The tax rate used to finance the budget will be decided in August, Riley said. Although no such rate has been set, he said he is confident that it will not be higher than last year's rate — 20.85 cents per \$100 valuation.

"It more than likely will be lower," Riley said.

The major reason for the possible drop in the rate, Riley said, was a reinstatement of state funds for teacher retirement that were excluded last year.

Keith Toomire, chief appraiser for the county school district, told trustees that county valuations were fairly unchanged from last year, but more than likely would drop in the future.

"We've had a fairly good run of luck keeping valuations around the county up," Toomire said. "But, I don't foresee that happening next year unless something really beneficial happens."

Trustees also approved a budget of \$1.8 million for the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf, which will be financed by state revenue and student tuition.

In other business, the trustees.

The tax rate used to finance the budget will be decided in August, Riley said. Although no such rate has been set, he said he is confident that it will not be higher than last year's rate — 20.85 cents per \$100 valuation.

• Heard reports from Drew Mouton on delinquent tax collection and from Leon Johnson, the district's bondsman, on financing for the proposed new dormitories.

• Approved the purchase of a supplemental retirement plan for teachers and athletic insurance.

• Awarded the bid for telephone service to ATS of Big Spring.

• Awarded the bid for SWCID dormitory heating/cooling system to Hester & Robinson of Big Spring.

• Approved the following employment: Velma Gray, nursing instructor; Jerry Moller, dean of continuing education; Leanne Beights, business/computer science instructor at SWCID; Bob Johnson, paraprofessional instructor for the hearing impaired at SWCID; Keith Sibley, Learning Assistance Center instructor at SWCID; and Terry Kessler, heating/air conditioner instructor at Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

• Selected State National Bank as the district's depository of funds.

Inside Texas

More lone than friendly

AUSTIN (AP) — Sen. Carlos Truan says no action by a state agency in recent memory, and Truan noted he has been a legislator since 1969, "has stirred so much negative reaction" as a decision to put "The Friendship State" on new Texas license plates.

Truan, D-Corpus Christi, urged the state highway commission to use instead "Lone Star State" on the plates.

In a letter to commission chairman Robert Dedman, the senator said the commission's decision "has struck a raw nerve with the public, and the better part of wisdom is to back off."

Truan said the words on the plates should be changed "to retain the support and confidence of the public which is so essential to adequate funding of our system of public highways."

After the department's new plate was made public last week, hundreds of people called in to complain, with many saying the friendship slogan was "too wimpy."

"Being a businessman, you will appreciate that the customer is always right," Truan told Dedman. "The customers who pay for those license plates and for motor vehicle registration certificates and gasoline taxes have besieged me all weekend on this subject."

Cleanup wins award

AUSTIN (AP) — The Boating Trades Association of Texas says it has been recognized by President Bush for sponsoring an ongoing program to clean up Texas lake shores.

The association was a winner Monday in the "Take Pride in America" awards competition, it said.

The Texas Lakeshore Cleanup was started by the association in 1984 at three lakes and now includes 22 lakes, with more than 8,000 volunteers expected to have participated by the cleanup at the end of this summer.

The association said it has spent more than \$100,000 on the program.

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Big Spring Herald**

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FAMILY OF
RUTH TAYLOR**
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*Gratefully,
The Taylor Family*

ADULTS \$4.50 KIDS \$2.75
BITZ
Nicholson & Keaton
"BATMAN"
PG-13 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:15
Ralph Macchio & Pat Morita
"THE KARATE KID III"
PG 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:05
Stuart Little
"HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS"
Adults \$4.50 KIDS \$2.75
I "Weird Al" Yankovic
in "UHF"
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PG 2:20-4:50-7:20-9:40
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CINEMARK THEATRES
MOVIES 4
Big Spring Mall 263-2479
**WATCH FOR
BACK TO SCHOOL PARTY**
SHAG 1:35-4:00
PG THE MOVIE 7:10-9:25
Walt Disney 1:15-3:00
G PETER PAN 4:30-6:05
LETHAL WEAPON 1:45-4:15
R 7:00-9:30
"INDIANA JONES III" 1:30-4:20
PG-13 7:05-9:35
GHOST BUSTERS II PG 7:35-9:45
WED JULY 28 KIDS SHOW
10:00 A.M. ALL SEATS \$1.00
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

B-52 bomber explodes during routine maintenance

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A B-52 bomber that caught fire during a fueling exercise at Kelly Air Force Base, killing one person and injuring 11 others, was undergoing routine maintenance and scheduled to be returned to its home base by week's end, officials said.

The accident late Monday night occurred as the plane was being refueled on the ground, Lt. Col. Ed Cooke said. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of family members. All were civilian employees.

Six remained hospitalized early today in Wilford Hall Medical Center at nearby Lackland Air Force Base and another was transferred to Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston. Their conditions ranged from serious to fair, Cooke said. Four others were treated for minor injuries and released.

"I heard four to five large explosions about 11 p.m. and saw flames leaping 15 to 20 feet in the air," Jim Fisher, a San Antonio school teacher who lives near the base, told the Express-News in San Antonio.

Flames could be seen from up to one mile away, witnesses said. Cooke said the B-52, built in 1958, was undergoing "depot-level maintenance," a 3½- to 4-month process in which the plane is virtually stripped and reassembled. He added that planes are scheduled for the maintenance "every couple of years."

Cooke said the fact it was being refueled indicated the plane probably was being prepared for a test flight, one of the final stages in the repair process. Kelly is one of five bases in the nation that performs the service.

The plane was scheduled to be returned Friday to its home base at Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, La., although Cooke said it was not immediately known if maintenance was proceeding on schedule.

The B-52 was "very heavily damaged," Cooke said, but estimates were not immediately available. There were no immediate reports of damage to any of the base's facilities.

The fire was put out in less than one hour, Cooke said.

Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher's decision to temporarily suspend controversial regulations requiring shrimpers to use devices intended to protect endangered sea turtles is in the best interest of all concerned, one lawmaker said.

"We got a good deal," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas. "I think it is a reasonable compromise. It represents a sound way to approach the problem."

Mosbacher's decision Monday came on the heels of weekend protests by angry shrimpers who blockaded ship channels along the Texas Gulf Coast and threatened violence if the regulations were not changed or reversed.

"I think we're looking at an industry that is endangered," Gramm said. "It also looks at the whole reality, that no other shrimp-fishing fleet in the world except America's is even concerned about the problem."

Mosbacher said enforcement of the regulations would be suspended for 45 days. At the end of the period, shrimpers would be required to pull their nets every 90 minutes but would not have to use the turtle excluder devices.

According to lawmakers, turtles can live trapped in a net for 90 minutes.

After 45 days, the Commerce Department enforcement staff would issue warnings to shrimpers caught not pulling their nets after 90 minutes.

"We have worked out what I think is a good compromise, that indicates sympathy to the shrimpers and their families as well as caring about the endangered species in general and the Kemp's Ridley turtles in particular," Mosbacher said after meeting with Gulf state lawmakers at the Capitol.

Mosbacher said the outcome hinges on a National Academy of Sciences study, which is expected to be completed in February.

He said he also wanted to enhance a Texas A&M University program in Galveston that helps

young Kemp Ridley's turtles set out to sea.

"In the meantime, we're going to be talking to the shrimpers, and asking that they be cooperative, and they've assured us they will be, on building on that program and making contributions to that program," Mosbacher said.

The decision wasn't popular with all parties. One environmental group planned to organize a national boycott of shrimp as a result of Mosbacher's action.

"The radical action of the secretary of commerce has convinced us that we need to take some radical action," said Mike Weber, vice president of programs for the Center for Marine Conservation.

Weber's organization also planning to seek a temporary restraining order against Mosbacher.

Opponents of the devices claim they reduce a shrimper's catch by 17 percent to 35 percent under normal circumstances, and up to 50 percent with the recent seaweed invasion plaguing the Texas Gulf Coast.

"This is a livelihood. This is why we need to be a little more compassionate, to try to understand their situation," said Rep. Solomon Ortiz, a Corpus Christi Democrat.

Ortiz said a study in his part of the Gulf found that in 16,000 hours of shrimping, only one sea turtle was killed in a shrimper's net.

Sen. Howell Heflin, D-Ala., called Mosbacher's decision "probably a liveable compromise," describing the 45-day suspension a "cooling off period."

A dead sea turtle washes up on 5,000 miles of coastline every other day, Heflin said, and even with turtle excluder devices, "you're still going to find that amount of dead sea turtles on that amount of coastline."

The shrimpers' protests erupted after Mosbacher's decision last week that the regulations be enforced. In late April, Mosbacher ordered the Coast Guard issue only warnings instead of fines of up to \$10,000 through June 30.

Gramm said he is convinced the turtle-excluder devices are expensive, inefficient and even dangerous to the trawl operators, and release a large share of a shrimper's catch.

"This is another step toward destroying a domestic industry and seeing foreign producers meet consumer demand, foreign producers that will not have any protection for turtles," Gramm said.

Westphal said Duncan told police he shot the men when they ignored his warnings and tried to drive off.

Two men died from gunshot wounds to the head, Westphal said. The third man, whose arm was reportedly "blown away" by a gunshot, was taken to Dallas Parkland Hospital, where he was reported in stable condition, police said.

Names of the dead and injured were not released immediately.

The shootings reportedly occurred at 10:59 a.m., eight minutes after Brinks Security called police to report that an alarm had gone off inside the Duncan residence, authorities said.

Duncan arrived at his house before officers but was unaware of that report when he arrived home, authorities said.

Westphal said Duncan reported seeing one man sitting in a car in front of his house. The man in the car yelled, and two men emerged from a broken window in the front of the house, Duncan said.

Duncan got a .44 Magnum lever-action rifle from his pickup truck, positioned himself behind a tree, and ordered the three to stop, he told police.

One of the men coming out of the house made it to the waiting vehicle, and Duncan opened fire, hitting the man and the car's driver, officials said. The third man was shot and killed as he ran toward the vehicle, Westphal said.

The driver of the getaway vehicle tried to speed away, but stopped before reaching the road and died, Westphal added.

A man in the back seat left the car and crossed a barbed wire before collapsing from his injuries, authorities added.

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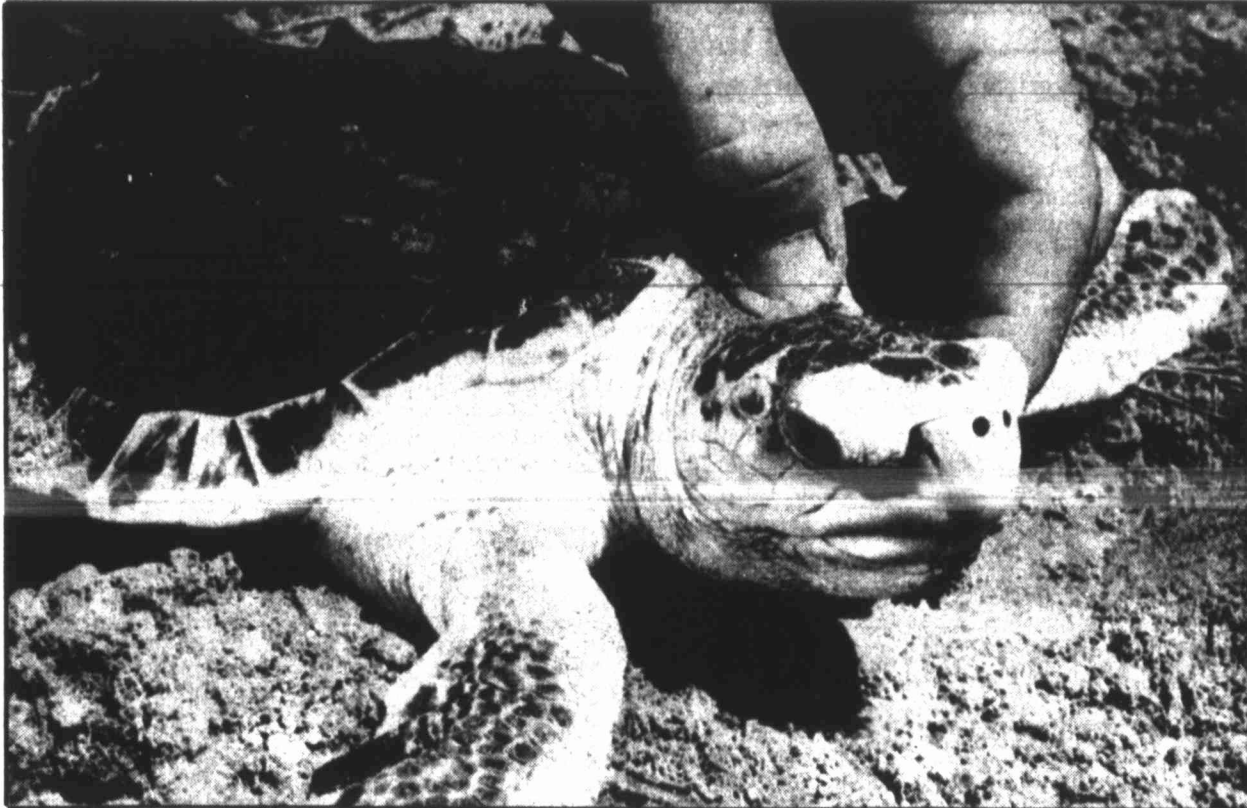
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WHAT'S THE DEAL? Find out July 26. Read the Big Spring Herald.

DANCE to Ben Nix and the Boys, Wednesday, 8-11 p.m., Eagles Lodge, 703 West 3rd. Members and guests welcome!

Shrimpers get 45-day reprieve from turtle nets



Commerce Secretary Robert Mosbacher temporarily suspended controversial regulations requiring shrimpers to use new devices intended to

protect endangered sea turtles, like the Ridley turtle shown in this file photo.

young Kemp Ridley's turtles set out to sea.

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DAMAGED B-52

Homeowner shoots suspected burglars

MESQUITE (AP) — No charges are planned against a 27-year-old man who shot and killed two men and seriously wounded another who tried to flee his rural residence after an apparent burglary attempt, police said.

"He will not be arrested," Police Sgt. Gary Westphal said. "These three people were breaking into his home and he's been burglarized before. These people were armed. I believe under the Texas Penal Code, he can protect his home in this manner. He can use up to deadly force."

The case probably will be presented to a Dallas County grand jury, Westphal said.

Terry Duncan, 27, had been checking his house periodically recently, police said, because he had been burglarized four times in the past two years and a series of neighborhood burglaries had been reported recently.

Westphal said Duncan told police he shot the men when they ignored his warnings and tried to drive off.

Two men died from gunshot wounds to the head, Westphal said. The third man, whose arm was reportedly "blown away" by a gunshot, was taken to Dallas Parkland Hospital, where he was reported in stable condition, police said.

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Spring board

How's that? Pageant

Q. Who is the new Miss Black America?

A. The new Miss Black America is Paula Gwynn, of Washington D.C. She was crowned Monday at the 21st annual pageant in Indianapolis.

Calendar Meeting

TODAY

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

• Water will be off from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Dixie from 14th Street to Washington Blvd. and on 13th Street from State St. to Dixie St. to replace water valves.

THURSDAY

• Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad.

Skeet

• Continued from page 1-A

petition in Waco, Aug. 2-5.

The competitions are broken down into three age groups: ages 9 to 12, ages 13 to 15 and ages 15 to 19, Farris said. The youngest group shoots 50 shots at one type of target shooting and 50 shots at another. The middle age group shoots 75 of both and the oldest group shoots 100 shots of both.

Thomas said there are actually two different kinds of shooting practice: skeet and trap. In trap shooting, a single projectile launcher fires a clay target forward, away from the shooter at any degree of a possible 90 degree angle. There's no way of knowing the exact course of the target, said Thomas.

"If you get two in the same place it's just because you were lucky rather than you guessed good."

In skeet shooting, the target is launched from either a high tower or a low tower and proceeds to arch in front of the person — forcing the shooter to shift to track the object.

There's also a slight difference in the type of gun used. In skeet shooting, a smaller barrel is used because the target comes in close to the shooter so it's preferable to have a gun that has a shorter range and a wider dispersion pattern.

In both sports, the target is basically the same. The targets are circular disks made of pitch, or pine tar, and they shatter easily, Thomas said.

Although both sports may seem basically the same to an onlooker, Farris said there are differences and also something of an enmity between the two types of shooters. "One will tell the other he's crazy for feeling like he does," he said. "We train them to shoot both and then decide for themselves which they like best."

Farris said gun safety is stressed in all types of shooting. "We emphasize safety all the time. The 4-H has never had an accident. The kids are just fantastic when it comes to safety."

Sheriff's log

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

• Diann Highfield, 42, 2601 Barksdale St., was released to Scurry County authorities after being arrested on a Scurry County grand jury indictment.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Donnell Howard Dawson, 27, 1500 Cherokee, was arrested on a warrant charging aggravated delivery of a controlled substance.

• The burglary of a building was reported Monday in which a ceiling fan valued at \$120 was removed.

House and Senate debate Bush defense proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House today rejected an amendment to restore money for the Star Wars anti-missile shield as lawmakers clashed over President Bush's \$295 billion defense bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The Senate, meanwhile, debated a measure that would place some limitations on the radar-evading B-2 stealth bomber and cut \$300 million from Bush's \$4.7 billion request for the program.

The president had proposed \$4.9 billion for Star Wars, formally known as the Strategic Defense Initiative, but the House Armed Services Committee cut \$1.1 billion from the request in drafting the bill

last month.

Rep. Jon L. Kyl, R-Ariz., lost 299-117 in his effort to set spending at the program at \$4.1 billion — \$300 million below Bush's request. "It is much better to build shields than to build swords," Kyl argued.

The House also scheduled votes on proposals to cut SDI spending to either \$3.1 billion or \$1.3 billion.

Other amendments would use the Star Wars savings for such purposes as bolstering conventional forces, cleaning up toxic waste at nuclear plants or military drug interdiction.

The annual defense debate opened in both congressional chambers Monday with the Senate adding

money to speed production of such conventional combat weapons as the Stinger and TOW missiles.

Voting 91-0, senators added \$933.6 million for missile production over the next two fiscal years after Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee contended that stretching out acquisition would be "militarily unwise and economically sound."

On the stealth bomber, Nunn and Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the panel's ranking GOP member, offered an amendment to prohibit buying large numbers of the aircraft until prototypes meet strict

flight and radar-evasion tests. It would reduce Bush's spending request for \$4.7 billion for the B-2 by \$300 million.

Warner said that imposing a "fly-before-buy" standard is a prudent step before the United States makes the costly decision to produce the bat-winged aircraft.

The House Armed Services Committee made deep cuts in the B-2 program, slashing \$800 million from the Bush request, and is to consider amendments Wednesday to end the program altogether or place strict limits on further funding.

Bush is appealing to lawmakers

in both chambers to hold the spending line on both the B-2 and Star Wars.

Meanwhile, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., called on Bush to veto the defense bill if the House makes deep cuts in the Star Wars program.

Bush is encountering resistance on the B-2 because of its high cost — estimated at \$70 billion for 132 bombers, or \$530 million each.

The president is attempting to deflect the argument away from the price tag by framing it in terms of the flexibility needed to bring success in arms control talks with the Soviet Union.

Firing

• Continued from page 1-A

trip without permission."

Testimony indicated that Hay sought and received permission from administrators to take four members of the tennis team in April to a regional-qualifier tournament in Junction, spend an extra night there, then travel to Brownwood for the regional tennis tournament.

Danny Whitehead, one of the team members who took the trip, testified that the group left Junction early, traveled to San Antonio for some shopping, then to New Braunfels before stopping that evening in Austin. The group proceeded to Brownwood the next day.

While in Austin, the group visited the site of the state tennis tournament, ate dinner at a restaurant, then traveled down Sixth Street, an area known for its nightclubs, before checking in at a motel, Whitehead said.

The next morning, Hay went to church by himself, leaving the group without adult supervision for between one and two hours, Whitehead added.

Jana Whitehead, Danny's mother, said that the team members had broached the idea of the side trip before they left Big Spring. She stated that she had objected to the proposal, and had considered the matter dropped until her son called her during the trip.

"Danny called me from Junction and said they were going to Austin," she said. "I told him I didn't like the idea ... but what could I do? I didn't want them to leave him there."

Testifying administrators said that the side trip to San Antonio, New Braunfels and Austin was completely unauthorized.

Athletic Director David Thompson, who said he didn't learn of the side trip until a few weeks later, flatly stated he would not have approved such an excursion.

"They had no business going to San Antonio, New Braunfels and Austin," he told Goodlet. "If my kid was involved in something like that, I wouldn't like it."

High School Principal Kent Bowermon, who along with Thompson granted approval for the trip, particularly objected to the drive down Sixth Street and the period when Hay left the students unsupervised.

"Those students were all underage ... there was no reason for the drive down Sixth Street in my professional judgment," Bowermon said. He added that he believed students should be supervised at all times, within reason.

Superintendent Bill McQueary also objected strongly to the Sixth Street excursion.

"When I heard that, I couldn't believe it," he said. "That kind of judgment, to me, is inexcusable."

McQueary further testified that he was the one who recommended that the board terminate Hay's contract, the major reason being "taking students unapproved and unauthorized on an excursion like this ... in my opinion, you have to question his ability to supervise and take kids anywhere."

Testifying on his own behalf, Hay said that he took the team members to San Antonio so they could have the opportunity to buy needed tennis equipment that is unavailable in Big Spring.

He further stated that he took the students to New Braunfels to visit a tennis camp operated by John Newcombe, formerly the number-one ranked tennis player in the world, and to Austin so they could visit the site where the state championships would be played.

Hay admitted that he did not seek administrative approval for the side trip, but added that he was unaware that such action was necessary. He said that he had never been told by his superiors that changes in itineraries had to be approved by members of the administration.

As for the drive down Sixth Street, Hay said the group was enroute to the motel from the tennis courts when they passed Sixth Street.

"The boys said that they'd never been on Sixth Street and wanted to see what it was like," Hay said. When asked by Brim why he approved the action, Hay said, "I thought it would be educational."

Hay further said that the next day he asked the boys if they wanted to attend church with him, but they declined. He then gave one of the members money for

Charges

BIG SPRING — Among other charges considered against Big Spring High School tennis coach David Hay during dismissal proceedings Monday night were:

• Inappropriate touching of female students — Two former tennis team members — both female — testified that they were touched by Hay in an inappropriate manner and that they saw Hay touch other female team members in the same way.

They said Hay "stroked" them on the inside of their arms and twirled his fingers through their hair. They also said they saw Hay touch a female team member on the chest area.

Their testimony was supported by a mother of one of the team members who said she saw the touching incidents. She added, however, that she did not believe the touching to be sexual in nature.

High School Principal Kent Bowermon said he received complaints of this nature from both students and teachers. After discussing the situation with Hay, Bowermon said he decided that the touching was "overly friendly," but not sexual in nature and advised Hay to cease such activity in the future.

Bowermon said Hay complied with the advisory.

• Causing students to be late or unprepared for tournaments — Students and parents testified that the team arrived at tournaments with little or no time left to prepare for matches.

Hay countered by saying at no time during the school year were students forced to forfeit matches because of lateness.

• Not providing for meals on out-of-town trips — Students testified that they were sometimes forced to pay for meals out of their own pockets.

Bowermon said that this was contrary to school policy stating that students must be fed, either by sack lunches provided by the school cafeteria or from funds secured from the district business office.

Hay said he was unaware of any policy regarding meals; that he was told to arrange credit when he could or to pay for meals from his own pocket and receive reimbursement later.

He also said that when he had to provide money for meals, he gave the students \$4 for breakfast, \$4.50 for lunch and \$5 for supper.

• Leaving an obscene message on his phone answering machine — Parents and administrators testified that Hay left a message on his answering machine that some described as obscene in nature.

Athletic Director David Thompson said he had heard the message. "To be truthful, I didn't understand a word of it," he said.

Bowermon said the message was "obscene in nature without using foul language. I was offended by it."

Hay said that he left the message because he had received several obscene messages from an anonymous source. He left the message in hopes of deterring the anonymous caller, he added.

After conferring with Bowermon on the matter, Hay said he took the message off his answering machine.

breakfast and left for church, he testified.

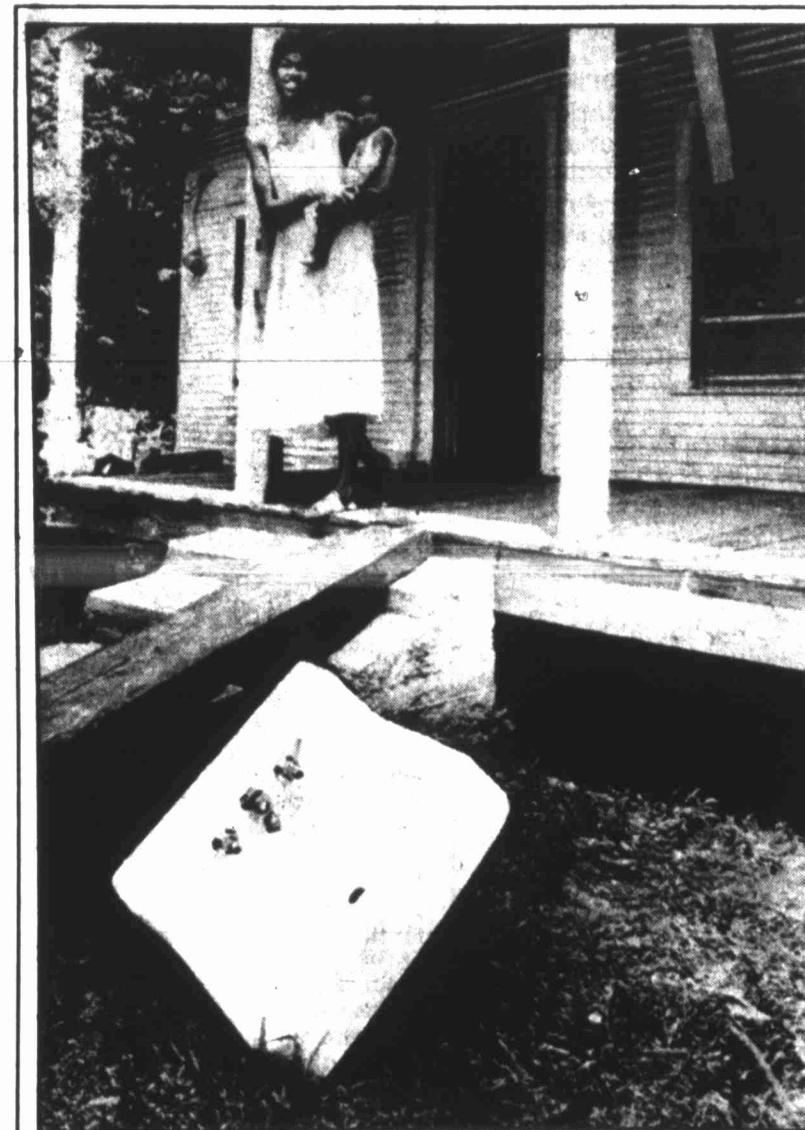
In her closing argument, Goodlet accused Hay of using bad judgment during the trip.

"The central theme here is of bad judgment," she told the trustees. "David Hay used bad judgment that could have resulted in something detrimental happening to the team members ... Events indicated such a lack of judgment which could have resulted in serious injury."

Brim agreed that Hay made mistakes, but that they were not sufficient for dismissal.

"I think we can all agree that Dave Hay made all the first-year mistakes a coach could make," Brim said. "He is a true first-year coach ... He received no guidance on these procedural matters."

"(The administration stated that) the trip is sufficient cause to terminate his contract; I'm telling you it's not," Brim added. "There is no basis right now for terminating his contract."



Associated Press photo

Waiting for water

BLUE HILL, Miss. — Trenessa Moore holds her son Michael on the porch of her Blue Hill, Miss. home as a bathroom sink lies in the front yard. Moore and other Blue Hill residents got running water for their 125-year-old community for the first time this week. The water will flow to a single spigot outside each home. Residents hope to get indoor plumbing in the near future and are collecting fixtures in anticipation of it.

Council

• Continued from page 1-A

• About \$600,000 in rough site preparation.

• Land acquisition by the Industrial Foundation, up to \$300,000.

• City/county cooperation in construction of and maintenance of roads into the facility.

• Providing all utilities to site connection points at no cost to the TDC.

• The possibility of transferring title of 600 acres of farm land to the TDC that could be irrigated with sewer plant effluent.

Board said the new proposal would be the same except the facility would be built within the county lines but outside the city limits.

In other agenda items, the council will:

• Consider an emergency resolution authorizing the mayor to sign an intergovernmental agreement with the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Boyd said the INS wants the city to hold at the detention center illegal aliens released from the federal prison. In return for holding the aliens, the city will be paid a set amount of money per day for each prisoner.

Boyd said the INS wants to be able to pick up groups of aliens for deportation instead of picking up each one as he is released.

"We might hold them one day, we might hold them a month," Boyd said of the agreement with the INS. "But, they'll pay us extra to do that."

• Discuss intergovernmental agreement between the city and Howard County for 911 emergency service, and in a separate item, consider awarding the bid for 911 remodeling at the police department.

• Listen to a presentation by Coahoma Mayor Eleanor Garrett for use of the Big Spring landfill by the City of Coahoma.

• Presentation on delinquent tax collection, and approval of late homestead exemption refunds.

Consider a resolution authorizing the mayor to sign an agreement with the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce for a "clean committee."

Deaths

Lola Farris

Lola Farris, 88, Big Spring, died Monday, July 24, 1989 at a local nursing home.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the Lawrence Chapel, Anson. Burial will be at the Anson Cemetery, with Rev. Bobby Fuller, pastor of College Baptist Church, officiating. Her body will be in state at Myers & Smith Funeral Home until 10 p.m. Tuesday.

She was born Dec. 5, 1900 in Bell County. She married William T. Farris Dec. 16, 1917 in Union. He preceded her in death July 25, 1921.

She lived in Anson from 1921 until 1949, coming to Big Spring in 1985 from Abilene. She lived at Canterbury North until May 1988, moving to Mountain View Lodge. She was a retired nurse and a member of College Baptist Church.

She is survived by one daughter and son-in-law, Ruth and Earl Stovall, Big Spring; and one son and daughter-in-law, W.T. (Tom) and Mary Farris, Snyder; five grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

H.B. Peugh

H.B. Peugh, 74, Lamesa, formerly of Big Spring, died Sunday, July 23, 1989 in Lamesa.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Mount Olive Memorial Park, under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home, with Royce Clay, minister of 14th & Main Street Church of Christ.

He was born July 28, 1914 in Knott. He was a member of the Church of Christ.

During his life he lived in San Angelo, Big Spring and Lamesa. He was a retired farmer and mechanic.

He is survived by one son, Charles Peugh, Big Spring; two brothers, Ham Peugh, Tulsa, Okla., and Norman Peugh, Ukiah, Calif.; one half brother, J.E. Peugh, Knott; one grandchild; and four great-grandchildren.

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Weather

Thunderstorms dumped rain from northern Arkansas to the Ohio Valley today and a cool front brought showers to the northern Rockies.

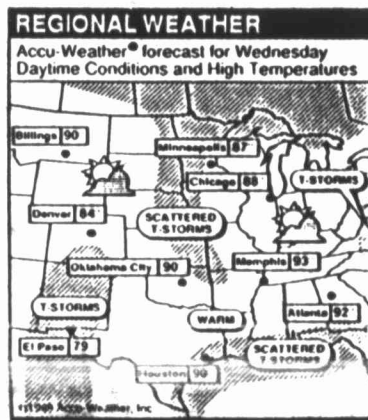
A 2-inch downpour fell in an hour at White Pine, Pa., Monday night, and basements and roads flooded near Frostburg, Clarysville and Eckhart.

About three quarters of an inch fell in Fayetteville, Ark., and Harrison reported more than half an inch.

Warm moist air produced thunderstorms over New Mexico and northwest Texas. A cold front moving across the northern Rockies generated showers and thunderstorms from western Montana into northern Idaho.

Showers and thunderstorms also extended from the central Appalachians to the coast of the Carolinas.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from much of Arizona and New Mexico across the southern Rockies to much of Texas.



He was preceded in death by one son, Gable; one daughter, Teana Peugh; one sister, Roxie Hewett; and one brother, Obie.

Robert McLaughlin

Robert F. McLaughlin, 51, Colorado City, died Sunday, July 23, 1989 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

David (D.D.) Smith

The Rev. David Dean (D.D.) Smith, 68, of Big Spring, died Monday at the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a brief illness.

Services will be Wednesday, 2 p.m., at Loop Baptist Church with the Rev. Monroe Teeters and Dr. Kenneth Patrick officiating. Interment will follow in Loop Cemetery, under the direction of Connally Funeral Home, Seagraves.

He was born in Erath County Mar. 29, 1921, and married Etta Marie Bennett Oct. 6, 1939 in Seagraves. She died Apr. 12, 1987. He entered the ministry in 1956 and served at several South Plains churches; Garden City Baptist Church; Berry Flat Baptist Church in O'Donnell; the mission of the First Baptist Church in Seminole; Salem Baptist and Lakeview Baptist in Big Spring; Community Baptist in Big Lake; Greenwood Baptist in Midland; First Baptist in Roaring Springs; and Central Baptist in Hermleigh. After retirement, he volunteered at Big Spring Plains Baptist Assembly.

Survivors include two sons: David, San Angelo; and Jerry, Floydada; two daughters: Teressa Smith, Big Spring; Malinda Shackleford, Rogers; three sisters: Lola Mills, Seagraves; Linnie Tate, Mesquite; Billie Burnett, Odessa; a brother, the Rev. Moody Smith, Amarillo, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch

Funeral Home

and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG

BIG SPRING

H.D. Peugh, 74, died Sunday. Graveside services will be 10:00 A.M. Wednesday at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

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Opinion

Herald opinion

Unfriendly friends in U.N.

In the United Nations, the 10 top recipients of U.S. foreign aid voted with the USSR 96.62 percent of the time and with America only 4.32 percent of the time, a Heritage Foundation study says. The U.N. agenda "is largely inimical to U.S. interests," the report concludes. The survey examined 166 U.N. votes in the 43rd General Assembly on such issues as the Arab-Israeli conflict, Africa, disarmament and economic regulation. Egypt is a prime example of the anti-American tilt. The second largest recipient of U.S. aid at \$2.3 billion annually, it sided with the United States only 8.63 percent of the time. Pakistan, another top recipient with \$646 million yearly, voted only 8.94 percent of the time with the United States.

Israel, the No. 1 foreign aid recipient with an annual total of \$3 billion, voted with the United States 89.74 percent of the time. However, in bilateral relations, Israel disagrees with basic U.S. positions.

Secretary of State James Baker in May called upon Israel to abandon its "unrealistic vision of a Greater Israel" and Jewish settlement of Israeli-occupied territories. Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rejected the plea and urged Jewish Americans to back the Shamir position.

Many Americans believe that U.S. foreign aid should be based on a number of factors, including U.N. voting records. Those records show that the United Nations has a demonstrable double standard on human rights.

In September 1984, following the death of 57 blacks during four weeks of labor violence, the General Assembly voted 133-0 to condemn South Africa for the "wanton killing and maiming of defenseless demonstrators and workers on strike." But the United Nations has been conspicuously silent over the slaughter of thousands of Chinese demonstrators.

Why is this? Does Pretoria's repression make Beijing's less worthy of condemnation?

Some observers suggest that many governments fear jeopardizing their long-term relations with China. Others say the United Nations has a blind spot when it comes to human rights abuses by Marxist nations.

In any event, there's no commandment saying that other sovereign nations must vote the way America wants them to. By the same token, no commandment compels U.S. taxpayers to shovel vast amounts of money to nations that operate against vital American interests.



Big Spring Herald



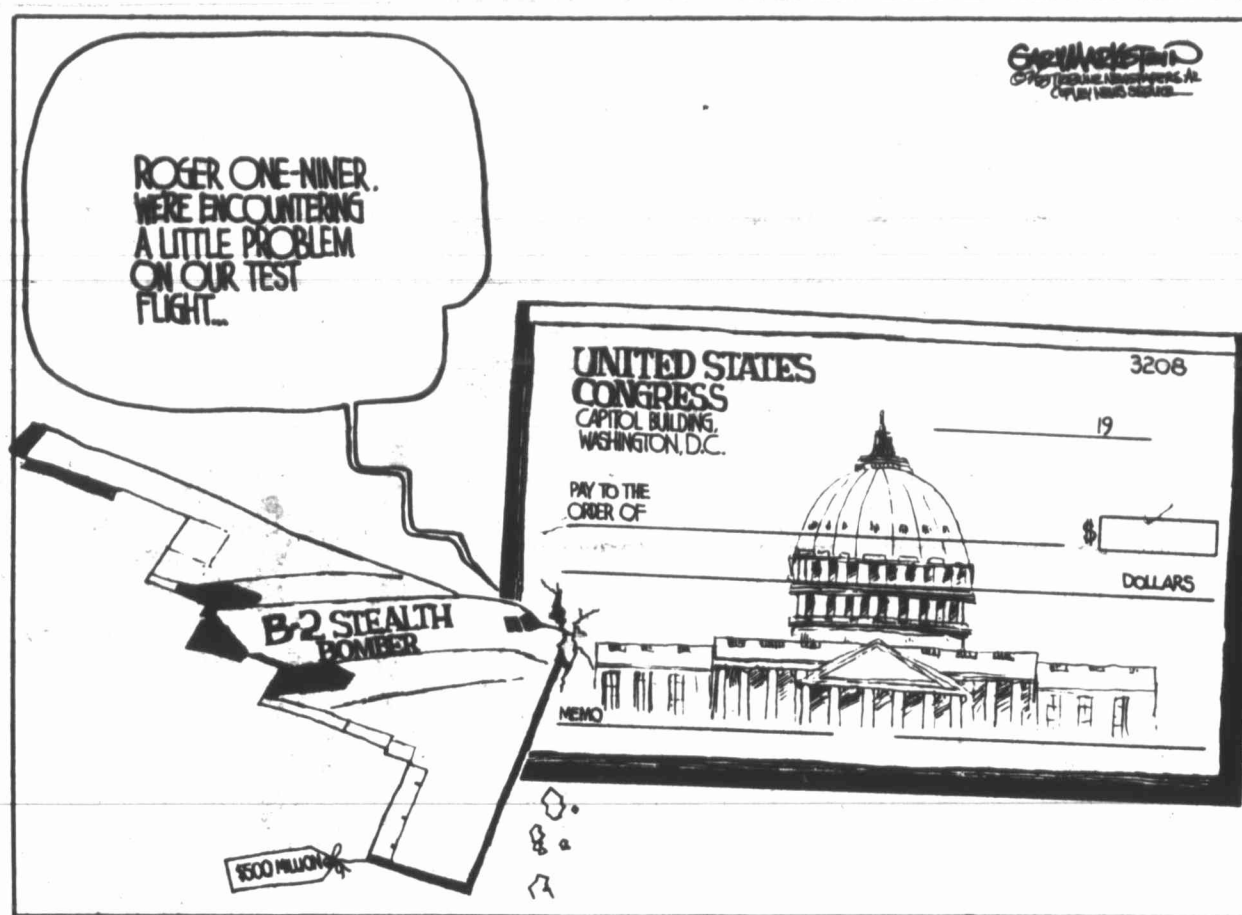
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"I may not agree with what you say, but I will
defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



B-2 advantages may be worth cost

By GEORGE F. WILL

WASHINGTON — The costliest airplane is coming to decision time in Congress at the moment of maximum uncertainty about Soviet intentions. The Stealth bomber comes in a period of severe budget constraints that the President promises to continue (read his lips), constraints that have made Congress eager for a "detente dividend" of defense cuts to finance the pent-up demand for domestic spending.

The B-2 is the 150-ton flying wing, product of 900 new materials and processes, with a million parts and 200 on-board computers, with radar-nullifying technologies that give it a radar cross-section of a goose or (some say) a moth. B-2s cost about \$500 million apiece, \$70 billion for the proposed fleet of 132.

Can we afford it? About a third of the \$70 billion has already been spent on research and development, so the "fly-away" cost would be under \$300 million per plane. A Boeing 747's base price is \$125 million and it need not be able to penetrate Soviet air defenses that include more than 300 surface-to-air missiles for every U.S. bomber and five fighters devoted to interception for every U.S. bomber. The S&L bailout will cost more than \$100 billion. The Air Force argues that the B-2 fleet would deliver 2,000 warheads at a cost-per-warhead comparable to ICBMs and SLBMs.

We can afford what we need, which is stable deterrence. That means retaliatory forces sufficient to survive a Soviet attack and inflict intolerable damage. It means an array of forces that complicates, to the point of paralysis, war planning by a Soviet leader.

The B-2 could contribute to that, but the cost might mean the cannibalizing of the defense budget to finance it (particularly because the Commander in Chief is willing to



George F. Will

sacrifice national security on the altar of his anti-tax obsession). The argument for finding the money begins with the basic argument for bombers: They deliver a large variety of ordnance over long distances under close control. Cruise missiles fired from vulnerable stand-off aircraft cannot travel as far, recognize changed situations or report back.

Bombers are long-lived and improvable. The newest B-52 is 28 years old. Improved avionics have doubled the potency of some B-52s in the last six years. The B-2 has been designed to deliver conventional as well as nuclear weapons. One B-2 can deliver more conventional ordnance than all the cruise missiles carried by a 688 class submarine (or a battleship) and a submarine needs two weeks to re-arm and return to station. The B-2 performs with a crew of two.

It can be especially effective striking certain targets that must be held at risk if deterrence is to be strong. These included mobile ICBMs and some hardened sites, such as the deep shelters that the Soviets elite has built for itself with war-fighting in mind.

It is said that the B-2 could be used against terrorist targets. We have fewer overseas bases than before, and use of them for attacks against, say, Libya, can cause political problems in the host country. However, such a use of the B-2 seems like (in Sen. William Cohen's words) sending a Rolls Royce into a combat zone to pick

up groceries. And U.S. reluctance to act against the likes of Libya suggests that improved capability would be pointless. However, one reason for the reluctance is fear of diplomatic and domestic political trouble from any U.S. losses. The B-2 could reduce that danger, and hence the reluctance.

Any decision about a strategic system is, fundamentally, a decision about this question: What are Soviet intentions? The plain truth is that we do not know what they are, and whatever they are, they are changeable. Soviet arms production rolls along unabated. It would be folly for the United States to rest its security on faith in the words of, and confidence in the long tenure of, one Soviet leader. Intensifying economic decline, ethnic violence, and now labor unrest, make Gorbachev's future highly uncertain.

This is no time to reduce the pressure. This is a good time to signal U.S. determination to regard the Soviet threat as unchanged until many things more substantial than Soviet rhetoric are changed.

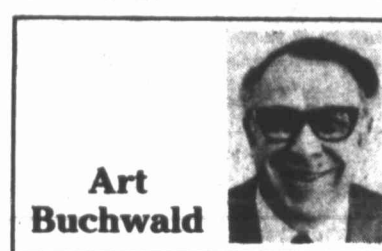
The B-2 would vitiate more than \$200 billion of Soviet investment in air defenses. The B-2 would be a dramatic demonstration of U.S. determination to use the leverage of technological superiority to conduct an arms race in which the unreformed Soviet economy cannot compete.

The fundamental hope behind U.S. policy is that economic reform will presuppose, and presage, political reforms that will reduce the Soviet urge for military competition. So Congress should consider this: If building the B-2 would help convince the Soviet Union of the ruinous futility of its militarism, the B-2 would be a spectacular bargain.

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work for developers.

"We now know, without the need for guesswork, who her chosen successor will be." — London's liberal Guardian newspaper, after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, 63, named John Major, 46, as her new foreign secretary.



Art Buchwald

I can't seem to remember

By ART BUCHWALD

Memory is something we are all losing. Everyone I know complains about how much he or she is forgetting. Why can't we remember all the things we used to? This is the question scientists are asking of white rats all over America.

Dr. Colin Forbershare has been doing extensive research on the subject, although he cannot recall for how long.

He told me, "The brain is nothing more than a large vacuum cleaner. It sweeps up information as it goes along. At some time the bag gets full, and then you have trouble dredging up the one fact that you want to remember."

I said, "The brain can't just be a vacuum cleaner. That would make everything too simple."

Dr. Forbershare agreed. "You're probably right. I guess I'll have to get rid of my rats, which means 30 years of research down the drain. How about this instead? Let's say that memory holds the IN and OUT baskets of your mind. The facts go into the IN basket for retention and are pulled from the OUT basket for action. People's memories fail when their IN baskets spill over into their OUT baskets."

"Does our drinking water have anything to do with the loss of memory?"

"Water could have a lot to do with it. However, it's hard to generalize because some people are affected by the drinking water, and others are not."

"In Washington, everyone drinks the same water from the faucet, but the only ones who experience memory loss are those who are asked to testify in front of congressional committees."

"One of my biggest problems," I confessed, "is that I can never remember anybody's name, including members of my own family."

"That's not uncommon. None of the white rats I am working with can remember names either. Most of them don't even know mine."

He continued, "Let me explain how the memory of names works. Right in the middle of the head, just underneath the hairline, is the location of a person's Rolodex. It keeps track of every name heard by that person since birth. In the beginning, it's easy because we only record first names like Shirley, Ollie, Tiger, Fatty or Stinky. As time passes, more and more names are added. When a person reaches 40, the Rolodex is full. After that, whenever you meet someone new you have to drop a name already recorded. In order to accommodate the new name, you often wind up forgetting your boss' wife's name."

"I am guilty of that," I admitted. "Memory does funny things. The mind prefers to remember the names of strangers and forget the name of the person's firstborn child," Dr. Forbershare told me.

"What about overload?" I asked. "Everyone says that the information glut is so great that the brain cannot absorb all the facts which are thrust at it every day."

"I don't discount overload. I have known rats who have been bombarded with so much data that they can't even remember Mickey Mouse's birthday. We are all just warehousing information. Scientists prefer to think of the human mind as an Apple computer: Everything a person sees and hears and even smells goes into the machine."

"But the more information a person puts into the computer, the slower his or her printer works. Some fact that you were unable to recall at a particular moment may come back two weeks later — usually at 3 in the morning when you're in bed."

Forbershare concluded, "What's interesting about the subject of memory loss is that no one talks about it unless another person brings it up. How do we know if we are losing our memories? Let's say you meet your next-door neighbor at the supermarket. He is a man with whom you have shared barbecues, car pools and touch football games. You say, 'Hi, Fred.' He looks astonished and tells you, 'My name is Sidney.' Then you start telling him the same story you told him two days ago. At this point you begin to suspect that the old memory bag has a hole in it."

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Quotes

"I wish you were a Democrat. I am embarrassed." — Rep.

Christopher Shays, R-Conn., to Republican National Committeeman William Taylor of Florida, who told a House panel investigating influence peddling at the Department of Housing and Urban Development that he received more than \$500,000 for consulting

work for developers.

"We now know, without the need for guesswork, who her chosen successor will be." — London's liberal Guardian newspaper, after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, 63, named John Major, 46, as her new foreign secretary.

Republican problems in Congress go beyond money

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans think they have a promising target in challenging what they call the permanent Congress — even though the numbers show a turnover rate that doesn't match their description.

Those records of changing House membership and high re-election rates indicate that Republican problems go deeper than the incumbent re-election advantages now under GOP fire. It is true that House incumbents have the advantage when they seek new terms, and that they almost always have. Those odds confront the GOP minority with a particular problem, but it is not new business. House incumbents usually have won, from the beginning. The incumbent return rate was overwhelming 35 years ago, in the last elections that awarded the Republicans control of the House.

"Today, incumbents stay in office for decades, amassing huge war chests to scare off strong challenges in election after election," President Bush said in proposing legislation to overhaul campaign finance laws and curb free congressional mailing

privileges. "This is not democracy at all."

But Speaker Thomas S. Foley counters with records showing the shifting makeup of a House in which 55 percent of the seats are held by people elected since 1980. Only 19 percent of House members were in office 15 years ago.

Besides, he adds with a smile, what's wrong with incumbency and experience in Congress? After all, they're valued in other lines of work.

The re-election rate for incumbents is overwhelming, 98.3 percent in 1988, 98 percent in 1986. But it was 97 percent in the 1968 elections, and it has been over 90 percent in every election but one for the past 20 years, according to the Congressional Research Service of the Library of Congress. Nor has the number of incumbents seeking re-election changed markedly; it has ranged between 85 and 95 percent in most 20th Century elections.

"As long as we retain 90 percent re-election of incumbents, we're going to have scoundrels, because power does corrupt," Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the Republican whip, said in a speech on that GOP theme. "How many of you think the founding



Capitol report

fathers intended for Congress to be a lifetime event, unless you're incredibly corrupt or stupid or you happen to die? Otherwise you're just re-elected automatically."

Some of those founding fathers were still around when the rate of return for House incumbents seeking re-election hit its record high: 100 percent, in the elections of 1792.

In the 1952 elections, the last time Republicans won control of the House, 91 percent of the members who sought re-election won new terms. When they lost it in 1954, the incumbent re-election rate was 93.1 percent.

The advantages of incumbency have grown in the era of television, political action committees and exploding campaign costs. But the Library of Congress numbers show trends that have been fairly stable since World

War II.

The numbers do not dampen the rhetoric.

"I think there's a growing prairie fire out there where people are going to rise up and say 'Hey, we'd like these elections back in our hands,'" said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt of Michigan, who heads the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee.

"We'd like a House of the people again instead of the house of incumbents which it has become."

"In 1989, you were 16 times more likely to be defeated if you were a provincial leader of the Communist Party in the Soviet Union than if you are an American congressman," Gingrich said.

Foley said the Republicans' real concern stems less from a permanent Congress than from frustration at their seemingly permanent minority status in the House. The lineup now stands at 257 Democrats, 175 Republicans, with special elections coming for three vacant seats that were held by Democrats.

The speaker said incumbent advantages can't be the real reason because Democrats hold their own or better in contests for open seats, in which no incumbent is involved. In competition for open

seats in the last four elections, there has been no net change in party strength, he noted. In special elections during that period, the Democrats made a net gain of one seat.

Foley said each party might do well to take a lesson from the other — Republicans on the way to compete for House seats and Democrats on the national campaign skills vital in presidential elections, since the GOP has won five of the last six.

The Washington congressman jokes that if the Democrats do manage to elect a president they'll probably have to hire a Republican consultant to tell them how to put on an inauguration.

But he said the Democrats do a better job in the localized politics of a House district, in recruiting House candidates, and in serving constituents. The ability to deliver on that latter task is one of the key advantages of incumbency. That serves the majority Democrats well, especially in relatively conservative districts. In 1988, Democrats won 136 House seats in districts carried by Bush. Only 12 Republicans were elected to the House in districts that voted for the Democratic presidential ticket.

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Former U.S. En 54-year-ol leave wit surrend passport i credentia charged v travel bev Neverth Monday

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Nation

Alaska upset with Exxon's plans

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — State officials angrily reacted to Exxon's plan to pull all its oil spill cleanup forces out of Alaska by mid-September, saying crews should stay until the area is clean. Meanwhile, the oil giant indicated the cost of cleaning up the nation's largest oil spill would total about \$1.25 billion and was a major factor behind a plunge in its second quarter earnings. In an internal memo released Monday, a top company official said the Sept. 15 pullout date was not negotiable.

"It's not enough to declare victory and go home," Gov. Steve Cowper said Monday. "Virtually from the beginning, Exxon promised Alaskans that the company would stay until the job was done. I expect them to fulfill that promise."

But Exxon spokesman Henry Beathard said there was nothing new in the memo.

"We've been saying all along we would operate until about Sept. 15 when we have to shut down because of the weather," he said. "None of that has changed."

Klansmen sentenced to classes

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Ku Klux Klansmen who clashed with black marchers in 1979 must attend a course on race relations taught by civil rights leaders as part of a settlement of a civil lawsuit.

The settlement, which was to be filed today in U.S. District Court in Huntsville, also requires Roger Handley, former grand dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, and nine other Alabama Klansmen to pay \$11,500 in damages to the marchers.

"Our goal has always been to try and change the hearts and minds of those whose racial

beliefs lead to violence against us," said the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Atlanta-based Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Klanwatch, a group operated by the Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, filed the civil lawsuit in 1980 on behalf of the SCLC, which had organized the 1979 march in Decatur.

The settlement also requires several Klansmen to perform community service and refrain from harassing blacks or joining any Klan or white supremacist group for periods of up to five years.

Prosecutors oppose CIA concerns

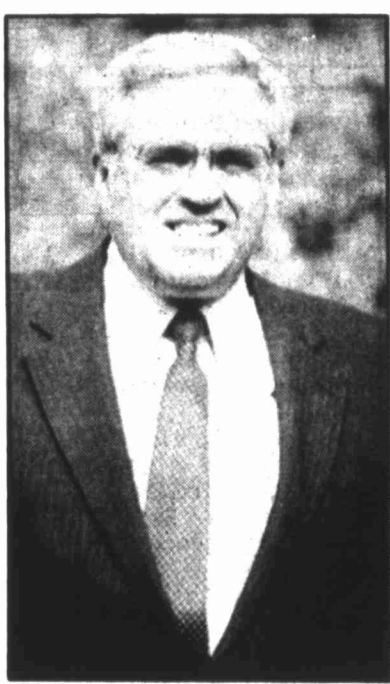
WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecutors in the Iran-Contra scandal say the CIA shouldn't invoke concerns over national security to block the trial of one of the agency's former station chiefs.

A federal appeals court judge granted the Justice Department's request Monday to delay the trial of Joseph Fernandez, charged with lying to investigators about his assistance to Oliver North's Contra network.

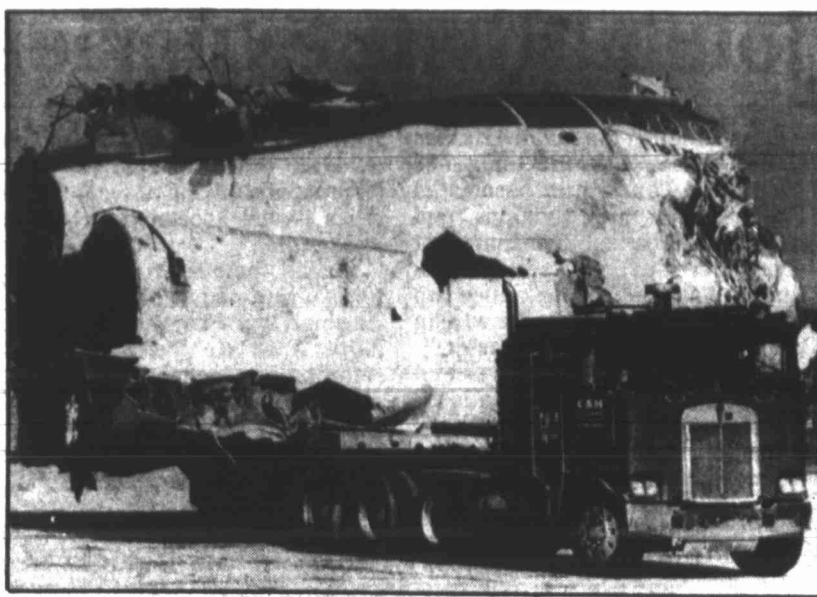
Fernandez says that to defend himself he must identify the locations of three CIA stations and facilities in Latin America and detail three of the agency's highly sensitive programs in Costa Rica.

The Justice Department, at the CIA's request, wants to prevent the disclosures.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals will decide whether to allow the Justice Department to formally intervene and whether to reverse Hilton's rulings.



JOSEPH FERNANDEZ



SIoux CITY, Iowa — A tractor-trailer removes part of United Flight 232's fuselage from the Sioux City runway Monday. Cranes hoisted the section, which many survivors were seated in, onto the truck for transport to a nearby hangar.

Team looks at how passengers survived

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special investigators are trying to determine how so many people walked away from last week's DC-10 crash in Iowa, hoping to find ways for more people to survive airline crashes.

"We want to know how injuries occurred, how people got out. We'll try to get people to remember everything they can," Ted Lopatkiewicz of the National Transportation Safety Board said Monday.

Members of the group, led by NTSB investigators, are interviewing hospitalized passengers in Sioux City and will send questionnaires to other survivors, Lopatkiewicz said.

Officials say 185 passengers and crew members survived when United Airlines Flight 232, en route from Denver to Philadelphia via Chicago, crashed Wednesday while making an emergency landing in Sioux City. The NTSB has not determined the cause of the crash, but reports say an engine explosion apparently knocked out flight steering mechanisms.

Among issues to be studied by investigators is the fact that several infants were traveling at no charge in their parents' arms, a common practice on domestic flights, and whether child-restraint seats

should be required. United said at least one infant was among the 111 dead.

The team, Lopatkiewicz said, will try to determine what precautions were most effective in preventing injury and death when the disabled jetliner burst into flames during the emergency landing, flipped over, landed on its back and split apart in a cornfield near the airport.

The survival investigation also will cover crash and fire preparations on the ground, Lopatkiewicz said.

Investigators have not determined how many passengers were children or infants or how many children were among the dead, Lopatkiewicz said. A list compiled by The Associated Press shows that 24 children under age 10, including seven under 5, were among the survivors.

The NTSB recommended in 1983 that standards be adopted for infant seats on airliners. In 1984, the Federal Aviation Administration and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration drew up standards for seats that can be used on airliners and cars, but they are not required.

An unusually large number of children are flying on some domestic routes this summer,

World

Thick smoke hinders evacuations

WINNIPEG, Manitoba (AP) — Pilots trying to pick up people fleeing fires that have blackened more than 2.2 million acres of northern Manitoba are being frustrated by smoke so thick it turns the sun into a reddish smudge.

More than 19,000 people have since Thursday been evacuated from some 15 communities in the sparsely populated wooded region, authorities say.

"There's no sunlight to speak of at all," Northern Affairs Minister Jim Downey said after returning from the fire zone on Monday. "It's like dusk in the middle of the

afternoon." Hot, dry winds blew flames perilously close to native settlements and mining towns and officials said thick smoke hindered evacuation efforts.

"It's sometimes an hour-to-hour situation, waiting for the smoke to lift to a point where a plane can land," said provincial government spokeswoman Diana Soroka.

The fire zone begins about 250 miles north of Winnipeg and stretches about 220 miles from northeastern Saskatchewan to northwestern Ontario.

Pope appoints bishop in U.S.S.R.

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II today appointed the first bishop in the Soviet republic of Byelorussia in more than 60 years, underlining what the Vatican called a "new spirit" in Soviet-Vatican relations.

The pope named the Rev. Tadeusz Kondrusiewicz as apostolic administrator of Minsk, capital of Byelorussia, to look after the estimated 2 million Roman Catholics in the republic. The Vatican's deputy spokesman, Giovanni D'Ercole, said the Vatican had informed Soviet and Byelorussian authorities of the decision to appoint the bishop.

"These (authorities), in the new spirit established by the Soviet government, politely let the holy father know they had no difficulty in this regard," D'Ercole said in a written statement.

As a sign of the changing times, D'Ercole said that on March 10 the pope had been able to appoint the first residential bishops in Lithuania since the end of World War II.

Thatcher hints at successor

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher has catapulted the most junior member of her Cabinet, John Major, into the prestigious office of foreign secretary, making him a prime contender to succeed her.

The appointment Monday of Major, the 46-year-old son of a trapeze artist, was the boldest move in Mrs. Thatcher's biggest government shake-up since she took office in 1979.

Worried about her Conservative Party government's sliding popularity, Mrs. Thatcher named new appointees to more than half the 22 Cabinet posts, including defense.

Major, who was raised in south London's rundown Brixton district and left school at 16, is one of the few British foreign secretaries who has never been to college. A self-made man, Major did construction work for two years before making a career in banking.



JOHN MAJOR

Soviets tail Bloch, FBI to New York

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets are showing extraordinary interest in the spy investigation against State Department official Felix S. Bloch — even tailing him and the FBI to New York — despite a U.S. warning not to interfere.

The unusual Soviet surveillance shows "they have a lot invested in this," said a government source familiar with the case.

The United States cautioned the Soviet Union against trying to smuggle Bloch out of the country, it was learned Monday evening. The warning came weeks before news organizations reported that the 30-year career diplomat was suspected of spying.

Still, Bloch and a caravan of FBI agents were followed by Soviet Embassy personnel on Saturday from Washington to a New York City suburb, the government source said.

Formerly the No. 2 official in the U.S. Embassy in Vienna, the 54-year-old diplomat was placed on leave with pay on June 22. He has surrendered his diplomatic passport and his State Department credentials, but has not been charged with any crime nor has his travel been restricted.

Nevertheless, President Bush on Monday called the allegations "a

very serious matter."

Two U.S. sources said Monday that Bloch had been videotaped handing a briefcase to a Soviet agent in Paris earlier this year. ABC News reported that the same agent later telephoned Bloch to warn him he was under suspicion, saying, "A bad virus is going around and we believe you are infected."

The call came while Bloch's telephone was tapped by U.S. agents but before the FBI first tried to interview him on June 22, the network said.

The sources spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Bloch is refusing through an attorney to be questioned by the FBI but submitted to a brief interview by State Department security officers early in the investigation, according to a government source who, like others providing details on the case, spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Counterintelligence experts said even if Bloch were a spy, it was too soon to know what secrets he compromised.

But they said the damage could be far different than that inflicted in other recent spy cases, such as those of the John Walker ring in the Navy or National Security Agency technician Ronald Pelton. They were low-ranking American officials who compromised coding equipment and spying techniques that are very costly to replace.

Unlike the military or U.S. intelligence agencies, which have been forced to deal with a number

of recent spy cases, the State Department's foreign service has prided itself on being comparatively free of such problems.

The last was in 1961 when Irvin Scarbeck, second secretary of the U.S. Embassy in Warsaw, was convicted of passing secrets to the East. The most famous State Department spy case involved Alger Hiss, convicted in 1950 of lying to Congress about passing secrets to Whittaker Chambers.

Some experts said this case might seriously damage the morale of the foreign service. "The one thing they could say was: 'We're different. Our people don't go marching in to the other side because of resentments or whatever,'" one source said.

Bloch most recently has been director of the Office of Regional Political-Economic Affairs on the State Department's European desk. Before that, while in Vienna, he at one point lobbied to keep Austrian Prime Minister Kurt Waldheim off the "watchlist" of people banned from the United States for Nazi activities during World War II, a government source said.

Waldheim eventually was placed on the list in April 1987, a move that infuriated many Austrians.

After Bloch fell under suspicion, the Soviets were informed through diplomatic channels, in a message described as "discreet," that U.S. relations with Moscow would be damaged if they tried to make off with the diplomat, a U.S. official disclosed.



Tanker aground

SYDNEY, Australia — The 3,000-ton bulk liquid carrier Kouris ran aground off Wanda Beach, south of Sydney, Australia. The tanker is attended by emergency services, who were hampered

in their operations by strong winds and heavy seas. Seven helicopters are on standby to evacuate the German crew.

Associated Press photo

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On the light side

Uninvited roommates

SPARTANBURG, S.C. (AP) — Greg Gardner is getting used to his roommates' comings and goings, now that they've settled in behind the cereal boxes.

About six weeks ago, two Carolina wrens flew in through his unscreened kitchen window. Gardner then noticed some sticks and twigs near the cereal boxes, the beginnings of a nest, and he decided to let them stay. Gardner tried to help the birds by leaving a torn cotton ball. But they preferred their own materials, and wouldn't use it, he said.

As the nest neared completion, the mother wren, a small brown bird about three inches long, became more familiar with Gardner. She did not easily frighten when he went into the kitchen, he said.

"After a while, she got used to me," he said.

Once the nest was completed, the brown bird laid a set of blue-speckled eggs. Within two weeks, five eggs hatched and the baby birds began begging for food.

Gardner said he's awaiting the day when the mother bird begins teaching her chicks to fly. He's ready for his kitchen to become a training ground.

Not fat city

CLEVELAND, Tenn. (AP) — A Tennessee county isn't the weight-loss king, but don't call its residents fat.

Three months ago, Bradley County accepted a challenge from Sac County, Iowa, to see which could shed the largest percentage of weight over a 90-day period, the loser to fly the winner's flag over the loser's courthouse for a month.

Sac County, completing its third year of a communitywide weight-loss program, dropped 4,021.4 pounds, or 5.1 percent, from its starting weight of 78,851 pounds.

Bradley County lost 971.25 pounds, or 4.2 percent, from its beginning total of 22,895.5 pounds. Sac County began with 543 participants and Bradley County with 203, but not all completed the contest.

"They beat us, but we're still pleased," said Sue Little, publications director of the Cleveland-Bradley County Chamber of Commerce. She said Thursday that one Bradley County woman, Joyce Renner, lost 73 pounds and her husband, Rick Renner, lost 50.

Matchmaking

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Zoo officials are hoping a blind date between two mated gorillas will blossom into romance — and a baby gorilla.

Hercules, 23, is on loan indefinitely from the National Zoo in Washington to the Pittsburgh Zoo as part of the national Species Survival Plan in the hopes that Zakula, 22, will find him attractive.

Hercules never mated with any of the gorillas he lived with at the Baltimore Zoo and National Zoo.

Zakula lived for 19 years with Sultan, who died of a heart attack in October. She had three miscarriages but no live births.

Zakula didn't show signs of love at first sight when Hercules arrived in Pittsburgh Thursday, but she wasn't acting angry either, said Janice Frazier, one of the gorilla's keepers.

Hercules will be quarantined for 30 days to give him time to adjust to his new home and let zoo officials monitor his health.

The two are lowland gorillas, an endangered species. Only five lowland gorillas have been born in zoos, bringing the North American population to 293.

Melanie Bond, Hercules' keeper in Washington since 1981, said the low birthrate in captivity reflects the animals' mating habits.

"They do not like everyone they date. They have to find the right one," she said.

Hands-on journalism experience - the Soviet way

NEW YORK (AP) — Vincent Melomo wants to be a journalist and was thrilled to land an internship with a worldwide news agency. But he's uneasy, even anxious.

The news agency is Tass, the Soviet wire service. "I have strong reservations about working for any government organization that's primarily a propaganda device," said the 20-year-old history major. "But that was overcome by saying, well, I have to see it, see how it works, see what my involvement is before I can really make such lofty decisions."

For the first time, the New York bureau of Tass has taken on American university students as unpaid summer interns covering metropolitan news. The agency hopes to spruce up its image in the United States and help turn its English-language service into a moneymaking enterprise.

To that end, Tass also has hired Irene Stevenson, 28, a graduate student of Slavic studies at the University of Texas, to edit its English-language wire at its Moscow headquarters. She is to start work in September.

"We are trying to show that we are not really the voice of the government," said Igor Y. Makurin, the New York bureau chief. "The government told us: 'You are on your own. You have to earn your living. We have to find means to be self-sufficient, to earn our money, to pay our bills, to pay our lunch.'"

Tass' English-language wire has 11 U.S. customers, including The New York Times, The Associated Press, the United Nations and several databanks. But that isn't enough to make the service profitable. And Makurin described two recent efforts to market the wire in the United States as "a disaster."

In 1987, Tass sent brochures and letters to 3,000 U.S. radio stations; out of eight to 10 responses, none signed on. Last year, it contacted 75 newspapers and eight agreed to

American undergraduates and one Swedish graduate student, all of whom are studying at local universities, were selected from six applicants.

During their first week, the interns wrote about the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition in Fort Worth, Texas, whose semifinalists included three Soviet pianists; a Soviet-American sailing expedition; and a recent anthology of Soviet and American writers, "The Human Experience."

is working mornings at Tass and afternoons selling crystal and china at Tiffany's, a five-minute walk up Fifth Avenue from Tass' offices in Rockefeller Plaza.

Miss Gustafsson agreed. "It seems to me like any other news service. All the big papers are here, the press releases seem to arrive, calls are made. The things that I would expect to find in any news organization are here."

But Melomo, who will be a senior at Adelphi University in the fall,

vative South I don't know how they would welcome someone who worked for Tass. I'm just aware of other people and other times and how this thing would be viewed rather than just right now, when everything seems so harmonious. Times change."

But for now the times are good. In the last few years, Soviet-American relations have changed dramatically and so, too, has the operation of Tass, said Makurin, who has worked in the New York bureau for nine years and been its chief since 1987.

Two to three years ago, most story assignments were made in Moscow; now the bureau can file directly on the Russian wire without editing in Moscow.

"We decide here what kind of story we'll write here. We've got freedom of choice," said Makurin, a warm, genial man. The students have taken to him and respect his editorial judgment. He reads their stories and edits them.

"I know what is the news and I try to show them how to make their stories readable. But I don't want to force anything."

What does Makurin want the Americans to take away from their three months?

"Something good about Tass. That we're not bad guys."

"I want them to find out the way we work in the United States. It should be educational for them. Especially at the present time, when relations between the two countries are not that bad."

"When I write a story I imagine that it might be picked up in an African country that relies on Tass for information."

"I don't look at it as a Soviet-American thing, but as a journalism thing."

a free two-month subscription. All canceled after that.

One criticism was that the English Tass was putting on the wire was unfit for American consumption, Makurin said. "You write a story in Russian and then the guy in Moscow translates it into English. And the service sometimes is very clumsy, the translation is clumsy, and a lot of mistakes."

"Sometimes our subscribers call us and ask, 'What do you mean by saying this?' or 'Something is funny.'" For example, "Passover" was once translated as "Jewish history," he said.

Enter the American students. The interns started working on Memorial Day. The three

The students hope their stories will be used by a news organization in one of the 115 countries that have Tass subscribers.

"When I write a story I imagine that it might be picked up in an African country that relies on Tass for information," said Sofia Gustafsson, 29, a graduate journalism student at New York University and U.N. tour guide.

"I probably don't realize the importance of the whole thing," said Laura Yow, 19, of suburban Philadelphia, who will be a sophomore at Barnard College. "It's just a place that I go and I am working for them."

"I don't look at it as a Soviet-American thing, but as a journalism thing," said Miss Yow, who

does not consider Tass just any news organization. And, although he is reluctant to admit it, he is having second thoughts about working there.

"I consider myself a progressive sort of person and I like to be contributing to whatever societal progress we are having between the two countries. And if I can help any way I suppose this is it."

And yet, he is skeptical. "My father once worked for the government and he had to get a security clearance and there's a lot that goes into that. And he warned me to at least investigate this," said Melomo, whose family lives in Knoxville, Tenn.

"Plus, I know in certain areas of the country, in the more conser-

'Winston Man' favors limits on tobacco ads

WASHINGTON (AP) — A model who for six years was Winston's answer to the macho "Marlboro man" is urging Congress to take the glamour out of tobacco advertisements, saying teen-agers are the target of the ads.

"I have had children tell me that they smoked Winstons so that they could be just like me," David Goerlitz said in testimony prepared for today's hearing before a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee. "For that I shall always feel guilty."

Goerlitz described himself as a 25-year, three-pack-a-day smoker who kicked the habit in November. He has worked for private groups that fight smoking-related illnesses and his testimony was intended to bolster legislation sponsored by Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio.

Luken, on a self-described crusade "to reduce cigarette smoking to zero," wants to ban all tobacco ads that might be seen by youths.

"When I modeled for Winston, I was told very clearly that young people were the market we were after," Goerlitz said. "The other models and I were depicted as young and daring buddies, and that's what young people relate to at 14 or 15 years old."

The ads showed cigarette-smoking members of a search-and-rescue squad, dangling from helicopters and hanging from cliffs to rescue stricken climbers.

"At the Winston ad shoots we were told that we should try to epitomize the robust and virile

man," Goerlitz said. "It was made clear to us that this image was important because kids like to role-play and we were to provide the attractive role models for them to follow."

Luken's bill calls for stripping billboards and printed ads of everything but printed words, and banning tobacco ads from all sports facilities. The bill is so broad that it would outlaw the names of cigarette brands painted on race cars.

Opposing the proposal are representatives of the Tobacco Institute and a coalition of advertising organizations. They maintain that further restrictions would be unconstitutional.

The Tobacco Institute has argued in the past that an ad ban would not reduce smoking by young people.

Congress passed a law in 1965 requiring the U.S. Surgeon General's warning about the hazards of smoking to be put on cigarette packages and ads.

David McCall, a veteran New York advertising executive who has refused to handle tobacco accounts, submitted testimony saying smoking should not be presented "as a pastime that leads to success, sexual attractiveness or prominence."

"Some of the advertisements, if I have not gotten overheated in my old age, certainly seem to imply sexual attractiveness in no uncertain terms," said McCall, chairman emeritus of the agency McCaffrey and McCall Inc.

CBS is bringing back 'Beauty and the Beast'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fans of "Beauty and the Beast" howled when CBS left it off its fall schedule, but now the network has announced the weekly saga will return with a surprising two-hour movie.

"It is going to be a real corker, and I don't want it to get out," CBS Entertainment President Kim LeMasters said of the movie plot Saturday during a speech at a TV critics convention.

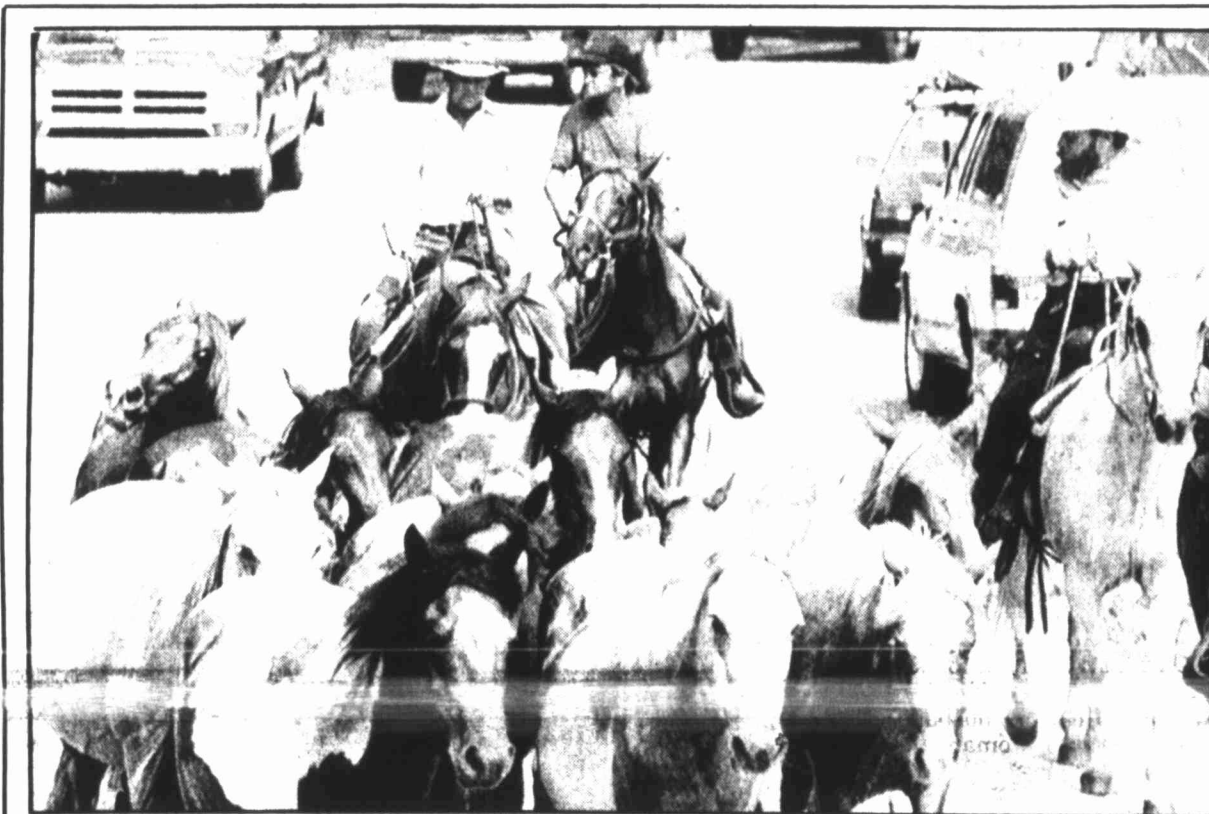
LeMasters said the series, about the love between a beautiful woman and a man-beast who lives in a subterranean world beneath New York City, would veer away from the love story and that star Linda Hamilton would have a "reduced presence."

Miss Hamilton is expecting a

baby, but LeMasters would not say if she would return full-time after her baby is born. Ron Perlman plays the leonine, Shakespeare-quoting beast, Vincent.

LeMasters said CBS kept the show in production, because "it's one of the better-done shows we have on the network." He said it was initially dropped because executives thought the series had begun to "implode on itself."

"Those stories between Vincent and Catherine just got more and more narrow and we were unable to explore issues that we want to explore. We think that we have corrected the problem, and what we're going to do, we're going to relaunch it as a two-hour movie that will have some rather stunning details attendant to it."

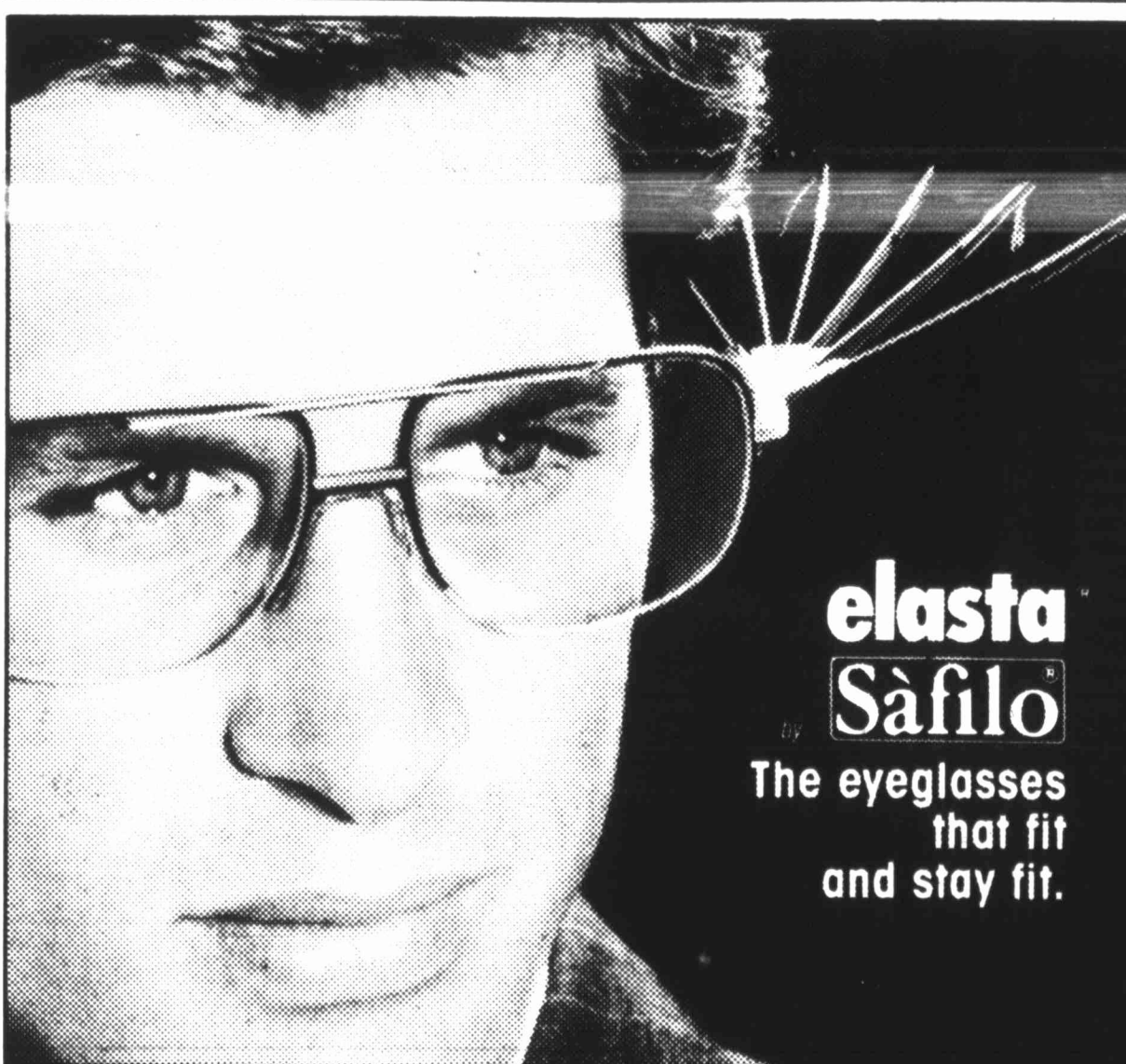


Associated Press photo

Pony roundup

ASSATEAGUE ISLAND, Va. — Volunteer firemen herd a group of wild Assateague Island ponies down the beach road to a corral during the final roundup prior to the annual Pony Swim on

Assateague Island Monday. The ponies are herded across the Assateague Channel each year where a few are sold at auction to pay for the year-round care of the wild animals.



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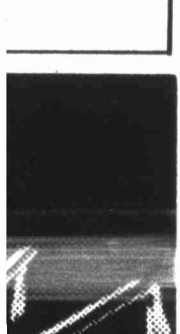
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Four young ladies will compete for the title of 4-H junior rodeo queen, they are from left, Denise Walker, 15, daughter of Wendell and Connie Walker; Tonya Brooks, 8, daughter of Marty and Sherry Brooks; Katie Gaskins, daughter of Kelly and Teresa Gaskins; and Carrie Bruton, 17, daughter of Ronnal and Phyllis Bruton.

Girls vie for 4-H junior rodeo queen

One of four young ladies will become the next queen of the Howard County 4-H American Junior Rodeo Association junior rodeo.

The title is bestowed on the girl who sells the most tickets or garners the most donations for the annual event, sponsored by the Howard County Adult Leaders Association.

The queen is more than merely

an honorary position, though.

"The queen takes food to people, helps out, and acts as a hostess to visiting dignitaries," said queen-hopeful Carrie Bruton.

The role does have its advantages, namely a \$200 scholarship to Howard College, gift certificates to various local businesses, and a ride around the arena the opening night of the rodeo.

Candidates for junior rodeo

queen are Denise Walker, Tonya Brooks, Katie Gaskins, and Carrie Bruton. The winner will be named the rodeo's first night, July 26.

The rodeo itself will run July 26-29 at the Rodeo Bowl, and will include events similar to those in an adult rodeo, but designed for contestants aged 12-19. Contestants come from different parts of Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico to compete in the annual event.

Three's a crowd

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are in our early 60s. About a year ago, I found out my husband was seeing a younger woman. He said there was nothing serious between them and he promised he wouldn't see her again, so I forgave him.

Since then, I learned that he had never stopped seeing her. In fact, he loaned her a large amount of money. He still insists that he loves me and this woman means nothing to him.

Should I confront the woman and tell her I am aware of what is going on between them and demand that she stay out of our lives?

We've been married for 40 years, have wonderful children and grandchildren, and I really love him, but I can't go on this way. I am considering filing for divorce. Please help me. — HURTING IN N.C.

DEAR HURTING: Do not confront the woman and demand that she stay out of your lives. If your husband didn't want her in his life, she wouldn't be in it.

Loving him as you do, don't talk divorce unless you really mean it. Many a woman has threatened an unfaithful spouse with divorce, hoping it would bring him back in line, and before she realized it, a divorce she never really wanted became a reality.

Please get family counseling. If your husband refuses to go with you, go without him. A 40-year marriage is usually worth saving. I wish you well.

DEAR ABBY: Now that it costs 25 cents to mail a letter, my husband and I have received many hand-delivered invitations and thank-you notes from people trying to save a little money on postage. We live in a small town, so it's easy to drive or walk over. I have always thought this was in rather poor taste, but at least the person who did the inviting and thanking did the delivering.

My husband and I received a wedding invitation in the mail. We bought an expensive gift and attended the wedding. (I had also attended a bridal shower — to which I brought a very nice gift.)

Yesterday, I went into a store owned by the bride's mother to buy a few things. I was handed one thank-you note for my wedding and bridal gift combined.

The last straw was when she gave me a thank-you note to a friend of mine — and asked me to deliver it if I should happen to run into her! I felt that if either the bride or groom could not have handed out the notes themselves, they should have mailed them.

What do you think? — DISGUSTED IN TEXAS

DEAR DISGUSTED: I agree with you. And if you accepted the thank-you note to deliver to your friend, then deliver it — if you should happen to run into her.



Miss Black America

Associated Press photo

INDIANAPOLIS — Paula Gwynn, 22, of Washington, D.C., is congratulated as she was named Miss Black America in Indianapolis Monday at the 21st annual pageant. The professional model and television producer was chosen from 46 contestants, representing 37 states.



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94-year-old man recounts walk around the world — backwards



ANGLETON — Plennie Wingo, 94, poses with special mirrored glasses similar to the ones he wore on his trip backwards around the world. Wingo walked the 8,000 mile backwards trip in 1931 and is featured in the Guinness Book of World Records, as well as wax museums.

By TAMARA WALL
The Brazosport Facts

ANGLETON — Wearing a weathered, gray felt hat, the perky, blue-eyed fellow carefully donned the dulled, tortoise-shell glasses and began fiddling with the mirrors extending from the arms of the ancient spectacles.

"These mirrors here are adjustable," Plennie Wingo said. "It has a little screw so you can move them around to see behind you."

With a walking cane by his side and a Bible among his belongings, the 94-year-old man said these were his necessary tools for traveling around the world backwards.

Affectionately termed the restless Texan, Wingo set out on a journey April 15, 1931, to walk across the world backwards.

"It was during the Depression," he recalled. "I had a cafe business and the Wall Street crash ruined it."

Wingo said he took a strenuous cooking job working for 10 hours a day, seven days a week to support his wife and daughter while trying to think of ways to make more money.

He said he thought of walking around the world backwards during one of his daughter's high school parties.

"Some of the boys walked into where I was sitting to warm their hands by the fire," Wingo remembered.

He said the teen-agers began

talking of better times before the Depression and thinking of ways to make money.

"They said the only way you could gain recognition is by doing something different," Wingo said grinning. "But they said there was no use everything had been done."

"Out of the clear blue sky I said 'well boys, I've never seen anybody

roar provided the solution to his problem."

He said it was April 15, 1931, when he was 36 that he set out on his walk across the United States and Europe, from Santa Monica to Istanbul, which took him 18 months and nine days.

Wingo said the day before he began his journey he met a

ways and it was also a sad trip.

"In 1931 I lost my wife and family. My wife divorced me because I couldn't make enough money," Wingo added.

He married his current wife, Anita, in 1945 when she was 17 and he was 50.

"He's got a lot of energy and a lot of life he's a very energetic and loving man," Anita Wingo said. "There's still things that come up that I didn't know about, I'm still learning about him."

Wingo said his wife is a wonderful person.

"I wasn't really looking for anybody. I was working and living by myself and happy with myself," he said. "Since I married her, I don't know how I'd make it without her."

"In my mind I knew that I would win out and make it big with it," Wingo said, laughing. "I'm in all these museums in wax and I'm in the Guinness Book of World Records."

He said he made the glasses for his second trip from San Francisco to Santa Monica.

"The ones I wore in my walk across the U.S. and Europe are now in the Ripley's Museum in Santa Fe," said Wingo, who was born in Abilene and has homes in Wichita Falls and Angleton.

He said it was April 15, 1931, when he was 36 that he set out on his walk across the United States and Europe, from Santa Monica to Istanbul, which took him 18 months and nine days.

walk around the world backwards," he said.

Wingo said the teen-agers laughed at his joke that later began nagging at him. He said he became determined to succeed.

"I thought of this a lot I thought of this as something that had never been done," Wingo said.

He underwent a training program for six months, which included extensive daily walking.

"I didn't intend to let anybody know what I was doing," Wingo chuckled. "So I would walk five miles backwards in the evenings."

"I lost weight and I got in good shape, but I kept wondering how I'd see," he said.

Wingo said an advertisement for unique sport sunglasses with mir-

preacher at the Salvation Army.

"He said, 'I have something I want to give you,'" he recalled, lifting an old brittle Bible held together with masking tape. "It was brand new then and it got me through a lot of times, especially in Europe."

Even though Wingo ran away from home as a child and never attended high school, he calls his book the family Bible.

"When I couldn't communicate it was always a good thing to have with me," Wingo said. "People would see it among my belongings and offer me food or a place to sleep."

"I wore out 13 pairs of shoes in 13 months," he said, laughing. "It was a wonderful trip in a lot of



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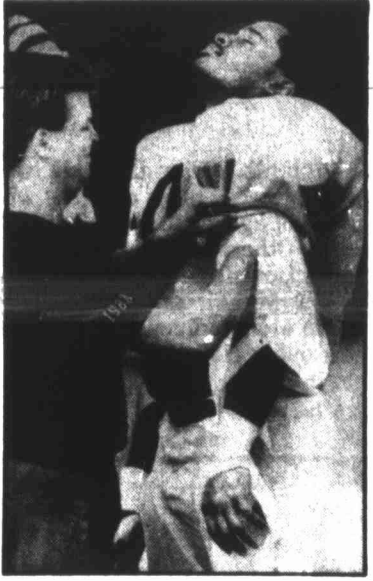
Sports Briefs

Volleyball clinics

Two volleyball clinics will be conducted July 31-Aug. 4 at Big Spring High School.

One clinic is for girls who will be in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades next year. The other clinic is for girls that will be freshmen. The students will be trained in fundamental skills, rules of the game, physical training and game situations of volleyball. Each student will also receive a T-shirt. Cost of the camp is \$60 for a full day and \$40 for a half-day.

For more information call Julie Hall at 263-7114 about the junior high camp, or Lois Ann McKenzie at 267-5613 about the freshmen camp.



Feels good!

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Cincinnati Bengals running back Ickey Woods throws his head back as trainer Brad Gunter pushes a wet towel under his pads to help him cool off during practice Monday.

Softball tournament

ROBERT LEE — There will be men and women's slow-pitch softball tournaments for Class C, D and church league teams Aug. 5-6 at Robert Lee.

Entry fee is \$90 per team and the entry deadline is July 23. The first four place teams will receive team trophies. The first three place teams will also receive individual awards. There will also be awards for golden glove and MVP.

For more information call 453-2415 or after 5:30 p.m. call Becky Ross at 453-4671 or Ann Stephens at 453-4729.

Men's slow-pitch

SNYDER — The Snyder Classic, a men's slow-pitch softball tournament, will be July 29-30 at Winston Field in Snyder.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first three teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will receive individual T-shirts. There will also be T-shirts for the all-tournament team.

For more information call Frank Ortega at 573-0269 or 573-1492; George Alderete at 573-2356 (after 5 p.m.); or Herman Martinez at 573-0390 (after 5 p.m.).

Basketball tourney

LAS CRUCES, N.M. — The First Annual Lorenzo Pineda Jr. Hispanic Basketball Tournament will be Aug. 5-6 in Las Cruces, N.M. at the Activity Center on the campus of New Mexico State University.

It is a double elimination tournament and entry fee is \$150 per team. There is a 15-player limit roster and deadline to enter is by midnight July 31.

For more information call Lorenzo Pineda at (505) 546-4641 or Woody Jamie at (505) 526-0550 or Gilbert Paez at (505) 523-0746.

Golf tournament

STANTON — The Martin County Country Club in Stanton will be the site of a two-man select shot golf tournament July 29-30.

Entry fee is \$120 per team and irons, woods, bags will be awarded to the winners. There will also be a catered meal. For more information call Angie Aldecker at 756-2556.

YMCA mini-camps

The YMCA is offering cheerleading and jazz dance mini-courses July 29 from 9 a.m. until noon.

Entry fee is \$15 for non-members and there is no charge for YMCA members. For information call 267-8234.

44th 4-H Junior Rodeo kicks off tomorrow

By MARC SCHWARZ
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Future cowboys and cowgirls will get a chance to display their talents at the 44th Junior Rodeo, which begins tomorrow night and runs through Saturday.

The annual event, now in its 44th year, allows kids under 18 to participate in a rodeo specially geared for them. The rodeo is sponsored by the Howard County 4-H Adult Leaders Association, and tries to blend realism with fun.

"It has basically the same events as pro rodeos — calf roping, steer roping, bull riding, goat tying, ribbon roping," said Phyllis Bruton of the Adult Leader Association. "But for the kids under 18 who can't throw and tie a goat or calf, we have goat hair pulling. The kids ride their horses down to the goat and pull some hair off him, then take it to the judge. The one with the fastest time wins."

Other events are also unique to the junior rodeo, like pole bending. "We stand some PVC pipe

around on the ground and the kids have to weave their horses through the spaces," Bruton said.

Participants come from across the state, as well as New Mexico and Oklahoma, Bruton said. Each of the 350 or so competitors pays an entrance fee, as in an adult rodeo, and winners receive prize money. That fee, coupled with ticket sales, generates funds for the 4-H organization to use on other projects.

"The 4-H adult leaders sponsor this rodeo as the main fund raiser

each year," Bruton said. "We use the money to help the kids pay for the district contest, 4-H congress, and some other projects. We try to sponsor those things so all the kids can participate without having to pay for it themselves. Otherwise a lot of them couldn't afford to go on the trips."

Junior rodeo winners will compete in another rodeo in Snyder in the near future. For their efforts, they will receive awards donated by local businesses.

"McDonald's donated plaques

for the best all-around boy and girl," Bruton said, "and other local businesses have donated plaques for individual winners."

Bruton said merchants who donated prizes are encouraged to attend the opening night of the rodeo, beginning at 7:30. The name of the junior rodeo queen, the 4-H girl who sells the most rodeo tickets, will also be announced from a field of four contestants.

Tickets are available at the County Extension Office or at the gate of the Rodeo Bowl.

Olympic Festival has lots of drama

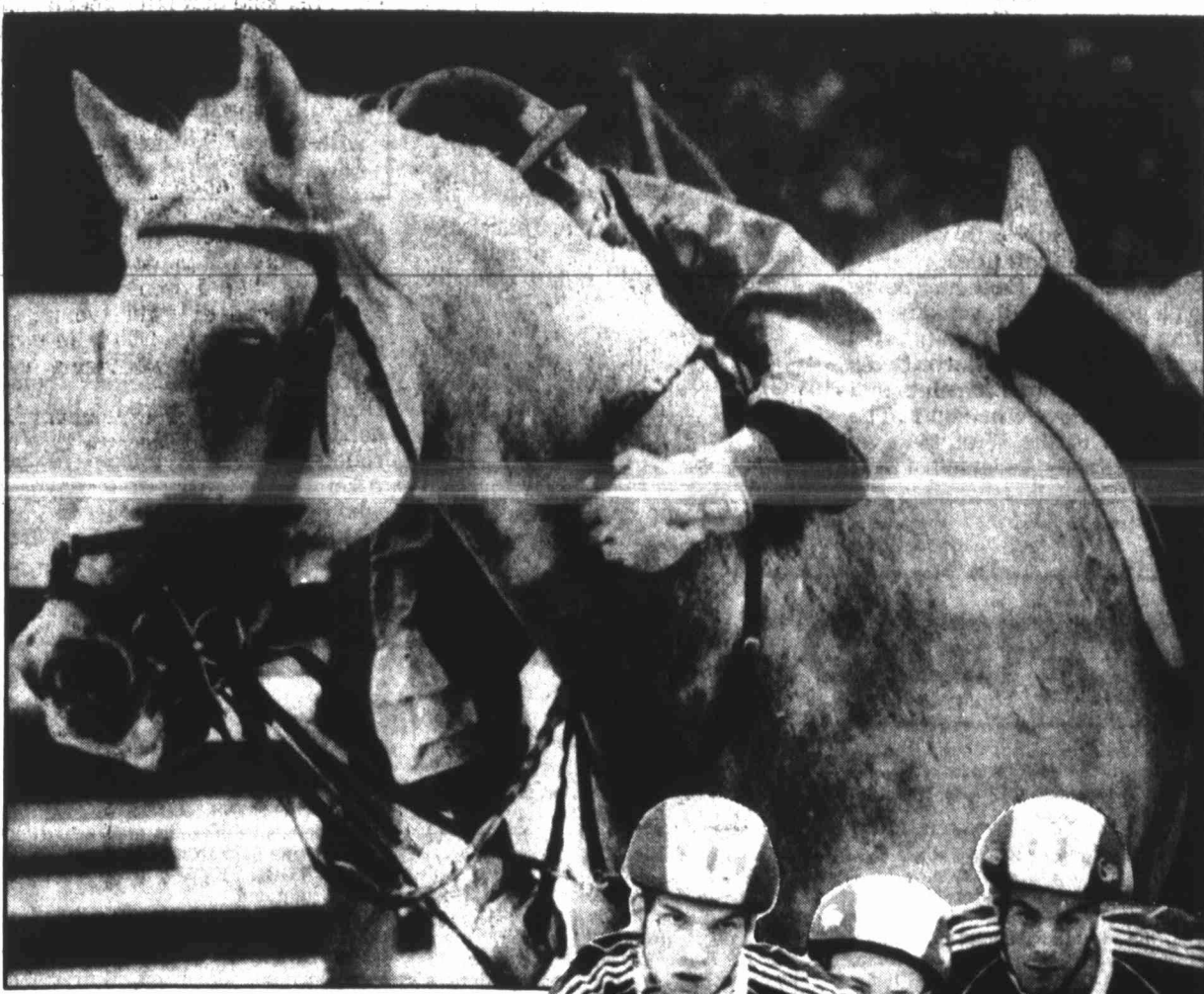
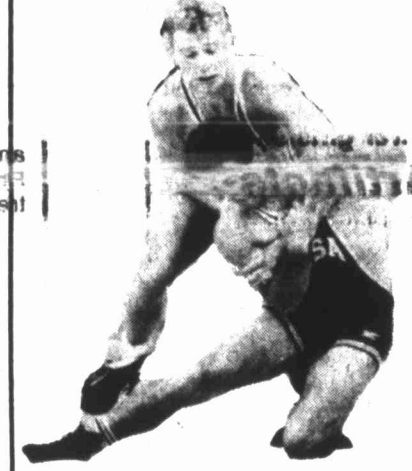
By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY — Fast-pitch softball, which has punctuated the U.S. Olympic Festival with marathon games, multiple no-hitters and all kinds of drama, is at it again.

The first day of fast-pitch action Monday featured two no-hitters, a near no-hitter that was ended with two outs in the last inning, and some very satisfied fans at the ASA Softball Hall of Fame Stadium.

Rick Plangger and Lucy Casarez performed the no-hitters, while Debbie Doom lost hers — and the game — on the same pitch in the seventh inning.

First came Plangger, of Benton Harbor, Mich., who was harboring thoughts of losing without allowing a hit. He gave up two runs in the first inning but then



OKLAHOMA — Caroline Diehl of San Antonio loses her seat on her horse, Finnegan, above, during the riding event of the modern pentathlon competition Monday. At left, Andy Serez of New York, tries to throw Wayland Massey of Virginia, in wrestling competition. At right, skaters in the men's 1000 meter finals event round a corner during action Monday. Skaters include: Brad Branson, left of Des Moines, Ia., Nick Champa, Cincinnati, Ohio, and Jim Wiltterdink, right, of Cortland, Ohio.



Judge lifts ban on Little League playoff games

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge has lifted his order halting all Little League playoff games because of a suit filed over an ineligible Houston-area player, saying the playoffs can continue while the case continues in court.

State District Judge Arthur Lesher lifted the freeze Monday after lawyers agreed that the statewide ban could be canceled while the case proceeds without affecting the playoff picture.

Lesher has scheduled a Thursday morning hearing to consider a temporary injunction.

The next game for North Houston National, the disputed champion of

"We were lucky it hit on a weekend. Obviously it had a little effect, but we're in good shape and on track right now." — Mike Witherwax, Texas director for Little League.

District 25 Little League, is a Thursday night bidistrict contest.

Little League Inc. officials said the order did not throw off the state playoffs, because Sunday games are rare and a minimal number of Saturday games were canceled.

"We were lucky it hit on a weekend," said Mike Witherwax, Texas director for Little League. "Obviously it had a little effect, but

we're in good shape and on track right now."

Lawyer Blaise Heaney, who filed the suit, says he will not seek to invalidate games played in other areas while the order was pending because those games would not affect his case.

"The games Friday and Saturday will stand," Heaney said. "We're not trying to hold the others

in contempt."

The controversy began after North Houston's 8-5 playoff win over the Northside National Little League All-Stars on Wednesday.

Northside filed a protest over the participation of North Houston player David Lezcano, who lives outside the team's eligibility area.

Little League officials in South Williamsport, Pa., agreed the boy

was ineligible, disqualifying him from further play, but they determined that Lezcano's play did not affect the outcome.

It was then that James R. King Jr., father of Northside's Jason King, filed the suit, claims that Lezcano, 12, a center fielder, caught three fly balls, had two hits and scored two runs.

King said the suit will teach the boys the importance of playing by the rules.

North Houston went on to defeat Denver Harbor and win their district Friday night without Lezcano, before the restraining order was delivered.

Things are different now in Texas pro football
The Cowboys . . . The Oilers . . .

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Training camp under Jimmy Johnson is going to be drastically different than the 29 years under Tom Landry.

That fact was dramatically underscored on the first day of practice Monday when the Dallas Cowboys worked in full pads and helmets and concluded the session with a "nutcracker" drill. "Let's see what you got," Johnson shouted as the running backs crashed between the tackles. "Get the job done. I don't care how you get it done, but get it done."

In past years under Landry, the Cowboys worked slowly into contact after several days in shorts. Landry stood in the middle of the field with a bullhorn directing the action.

Johnson was in the face of his players from the start with praise and criticism. He alternately dashed from offense to defense, repeating the phrase "make the most of your opportunities."

At one point, wide receiver Everett Gay dropped a pass, and Johnson was on him in a second.

"Everett, you're thinking more about getting hit than you are catching the football," Johnson said. "Concentrate on the catch. Don't worry about the hit."

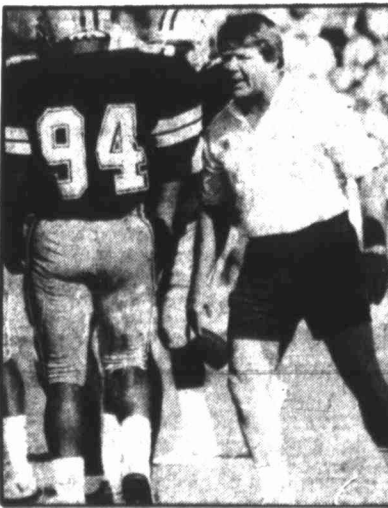
Johnson huddled the team around him after the hitting session.

"For every one of you, there is a sense of urgency," Johnson told them. "For us as a team, we don't have time for you to screw up. Don't be satisfied unless you get the job done."

Johnson said it was "fun" to get on the field in pads after three mini-camps in shorts.

"This was real football, this is what I enjoy," Johnson said. "We had great enthusiasm. I think our players are hungry for a winner. I think they are willing to do things differently. They were in a rut and need to check their hole cards."

The Cowboys begin two-a-day workouts today and have scheduled a Wednesday scrimmage



THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — New Dallas Cowboys head football coach Jimmy Johnson shouts directions to rookie linebacker Randy Shannon (94) during the first summer camp workout in Thousand Oaks, Calif., Monday afternoon.

against the Los Angeles Raiders. Johnson made it plain going into camp that he expected his team to come ready for contact.

"We want to find out what we

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers have issued an ultimatum to contract holdout Mike Rozier, telling the team's top running back that a contract offer will be withdrawn if he does not accept the deal and report to training camp Friday.

"I feel they're showing me no respect and I don't understand why," Rozier's brother and agent, Bill Rozier, quoted the two-time Pro Bowler as saying Monday night.

Rozier, the team's top running back and a two-time Pro Bowler, reportedly has been offered a deal worth \$5.45 million that would make him one of the six highest-paid running backs in the NFL with an \$850,000 salary for the 1989 season.

Sources said the contract calls for a \$600,000 base salary and a \$250,000 advance for the first year, with increases each year of the five-year salary to a high of \$1.4 million in 1993.

The disagreement over the contract, none of which is said to be guaranteed, reportedly stems

from money paid up front to Rozier.

"We have a very good offer on the table to Mike," Oilers owner K.S. "Bud" Adams said Monday. "If he hasn't accepted our current contract offer and reported to training camp with the rest of the veterans on Friday, then we are pulling that offer off the table," Adams said.

Adams said he had discussed the contract situation with Oilers general manager Mike Holovak and directed him to make the offer available only until Friday.

"Mike (Rozier) is an unsigned veteran free agent. He has no obligation to be in camp on Friday," Bill Rozier told Houston station KRIV-TV Monday night in a telephone interview from Camden, N.J. "To make threats at this time is not the way this deal is going to get done."

Also Monday, the team said top draft picks Scott Kozak and Rod Harris have agreed to contract terms, but first-round pick David Williams still has not reached

● OILERS page 2-B

● COWBOYS page 2-B

Olympics

Continued from page 1-B

retired 18 of the last 19 batters as the North beat the East 4-2.

"After that first inning, I didn't know what was going to happen," Plangger said. "At first I struggled. It was a new catcher for me but we finally got things together as the game progressed. I finally got my rhythm, though, and my change-up was respectable."

Plangger, a last-minute addition to the North team, gave up three walks in the first inning, with the West's runs scoring on an error by third baseman Rick Pauly.

The North went ahead 3-2 on a two-out, two-run single by Jim Seymour of Green Bay, Wis., in the bottom of the fifth.

Casarez equalled that performance in the opening women's game.

Casarez, of Bonita, Calif., struck out seven and walked one in leading the West over the North 3-0.

"It was my first of the season," Casarez said of the no-hitter. "The ball seemed heavy at first but it was breaking better. I've got a fun team behind me."

"It was exciting to be out there."

She also went 2-for-3 and scored the only run she would need in the fifth inning when she was forced in from third after Julie Standerling was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded and two outs.

Doom hadn't allowed the East a hit until, with two outs in the top of the ninth, Jill Justin of Oak Lawn, Ill., homered over the left-

field fence, giving the East a 1-0 victory over the South.

"The pitch was up and in," Justin said. "It felt good when I hit it."

Doom, of El Monte, Calif., struck out eight but lost to veteran Kathy Arendsen, who allowed four hits.

"Debbie pitched a great game," Arendsen said, "but I feel real good with this team behind me."

In the other men's game, the East edged the South 1-0 on a home run by John McEldowney of Friendswood, Texas. Peter Meredith of Elkhart, Ind., struck out 11 for the victory.

In slow pitch, the East scored 72 runs, winning 40-31 and 32-16 over the North and West, respectively. Despite the loss, the West qualified for the gold medal game against the East.

Mike Macenko of Brunswick, Ohio, led the power hitters with 14 home runs in six games for the East. Rick Scherr of Sherrills Ford, N.C., and the North, was the leading hitter at .773.

The East and North will play for both basketball titles.

"Knowing the East has never won a gold medal, it would be exciting to be a part of that," said Todd Day of Arkansas, who tied a festival record with 30 points in a 94-75 victory over the South. The North lost to the West 86-84 as prep star Kenny Anderson of New York came alive for 19 points and six assists.

Cowboys

Continued from page 1-B

got," Johnson said. "We have some running backs who look good running against air. Now we want to see if they can break some tackles."

From three tough mini-camps, the players already know what awaits them: Call it "Camp Contact."

"It's going to be harder than hell," said offensive guard Nate Newton. "It's going to be rough. We know what to expect because we went through it in mini-camp."

Wide receiver Michael Irvin, who played under Johnson at Miami, said Johnson "is going to pour it on. Mr. J can be tough."

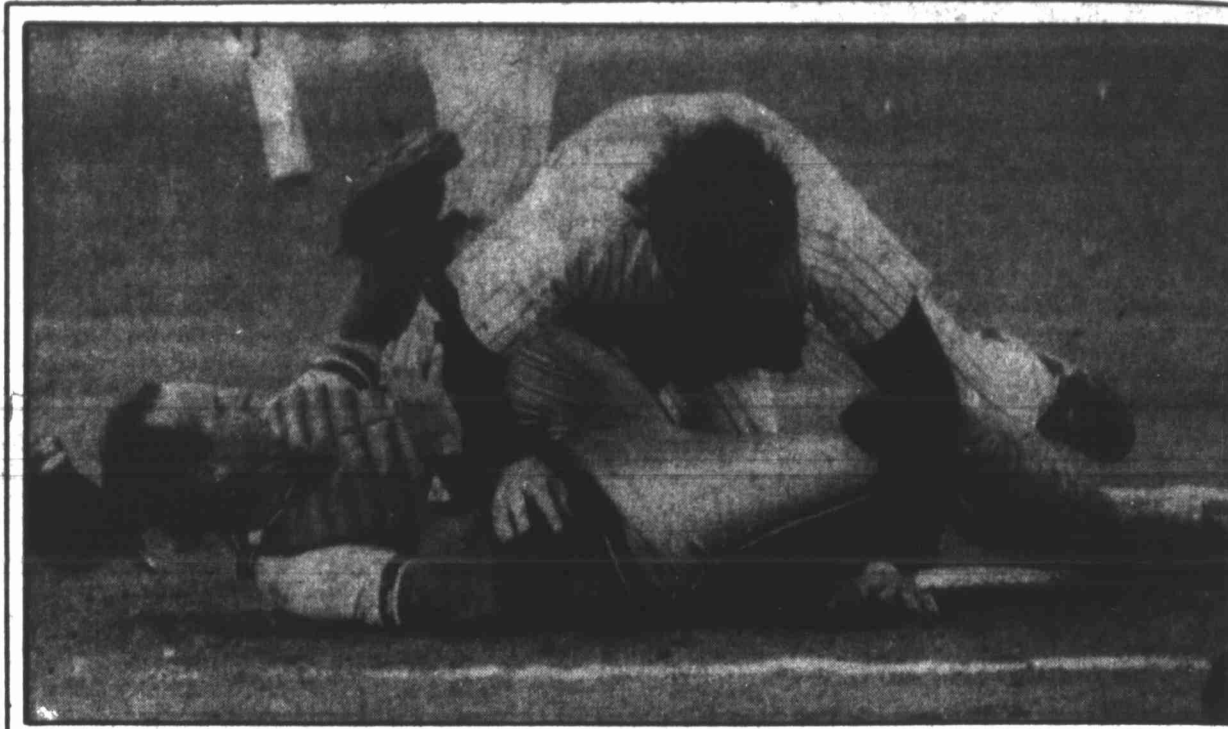
The Cowboys came to an agreement Monday with draft choices fullback Daryl Johnston of Syracuse (second round), guard Mark Stepnoski of Pittsburgh (third round), defensive end Tony Tolbert, Texas-El Paso (fourth round), and defensive end Rhondy Weston of Florida (third round).

Johnston is expected to make a strong bid for the starting fullback job.

"It was imperative that I be here for the first practice," Johnston said. "I didn't want to fall behind."

Three free agents were cut on Monday, including wide receiver Jeff James of Stanford, defensive back K.C. Clark of San Jose State, and guard Doug Marrone of Syracuse.

Owner Jerry Jones is expected to be in camp on Wednesday for the clash with the Raiders.



Safe after crash

MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee Brewer Rob Deer, 46, scrambles to find the plate after colliding with Detroit's Mike Heath at home during a run-down in the third base path. Heath was not able

to hold onto the ball and Deer was able to score the Brewers' third run in the first inning off Detroit's Jack Morris.

Oilers

Continued from page 1-B

agreement with the team.

Kozak, a linebacker from Oregon who was picked in the second round, and Harris, a fourth-round wide receiver from Texas A&M, were among five players who agreed to contract terms.

Others were defensive back Bo

Orlando, a sixth-round pick from West Virginia; linebacker Tracey Rogers, a seventh-round pick out of Fresno State; and Clemson fullback Tracey Johnson, who was chosen in the 10th round.

None of the players have signed a contract, the Oilers said.

Williams, a Florida tackle, was among three Oilers draftees who have not agreed to terms with the team. Others include safety Bubba McDowell, a third-round pick out of Miami, and nose tackle Glenn Montgomery, a fifth-round pick out of Houston.

HOME	2:00	GUEST
106	PERIOD	33
BONUS	1 2 3 4 5	BONUS

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

Major League Baseball At A Glance				
By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	43	.552	—
Toronto	49	50	.495	5½
Cleveland	48	49	.495	5½
Boston	45	48	.484	6½
Milwaukee	46	52	.469	8
New York	46	52	.469	8
Detroit	33	63	.344	20
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	59	38	.608	—
Oakland	59	40	.596	1
Kansas City	54	44	.551	5½
Texas	54	44	.551	5½
Seattle	48	50	.490	11½
Minnesota	46	51	.474	12
Chicago	41	57	.416	18½

Monday's Games
Cleveland 7, New York 3
Milwaukee 10, Detroit 0
Chicago 5, Seattle 4
Toronto 6, Texas 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Kansas City at Boston, (n)
New York at Cleveland, (n)
Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)
Seattle at Chicago, (n)
Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)
Toronto at Texas, (n)
California at Oakland, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Seattle (Swift 6-2) at Chicago (Hibbard 1-2)
California (M.Witt 7-7) at Oakland (Moore 13-5)
Kansas City (Saberhagen 9-5) at Boston (Hetzl 1-1), (n)
New York (Terrell 0-0) at Cleveland (Balles 4-5), (n)
Baltimore (Schmidt 6-9) at Minnesota (Newley 4-0), (n)
Detroit (Tanana 7-9) at Milwaukee (Higuera 4-4), (n)
Toronto (Planagan 6-6) at Texas (Brown 8-6), (n)

Thursday's Games
Detroit at Milwaukee
Kansas City at Boston, (n)
Baltimore at Minnesota, (n)
Chicago at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	58	41	.586	—
New York	53	43	.552	3½
Chicago	54	44	.551	3½
St. Louis	50	45	.526	6
Pittsburgh	41	55	.427	15½
Philadelphia	37	59	.385	19½
West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	59	40	.596	—
Houston	57	42	.576	2
San Diego	47	52	.475	12
Los Angeles	46	54	.460	13½
Cincinnati	45	53	.459	13½
Atlanta	40	59	.404	19

Monday's Games
Montreal 4, Philadelphia 3, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 7, Los Angeles 4
San Francisco 2, Atlanta 0
Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
San Diego at Cincinnati, (n)
Philadelphia at Montreal, (n)
Pittsburgh at New York, (n)
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Los Angeles at Houston, (n)
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia (Mulholland 1-4) at Montreal (K. Gross 8-8), (n)
San Diego (Rasmussen 4-7) at Cincinnati (Mahler 9-9), (n)
Pittsburgh (Smiley 8-5) at New York (Darling 8-7), (n)
San Francisco (Garretts 8-3) at Atlanta (Clary 3-1), (n)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 5-9) at Houston (Scott 15-5), (n)
Chicago (Sutcliffe 10-8) at St. Louis (DeLeon 9-9), (n)

Thursday's Games
San Diego at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at New York
Los Angeles at Houston
San Francisco at Atlanta, (n)
Only games scheduled

Rodeo

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Here are the

standings at the 93rd Annual Cheyenne Frontier Days rodeo following Monday's performance.

performance.

Steer Roping
Second Go

1. Guy Allen, Lovington, N.M., 15.8 seconds; 2. Jerry Moss, Madisonville, Texas, 16.4; 3. Mike Thompson, Vega, N.M., 17.3; 4. Jim Boyles, Canyon, Texas, 17.6; 5. C.A. Lauer, Buffalo, Okla., 18.6.

Average

1. Harold Bumgarner, Big Horn, Wyo., 35 seconds; 2. Wade Lewis, Hereford, Texas, 35.4; 3. Mike Thompson, Vega, N.M., 36.4; 4. Lionel Burns, Lovington, N.M., 38.7; 5. Jeff Smith, Aspermont, Texas, 41.5.

Calf Roping
First Go

1. J.D. Yates, Pueblo, Colo., 11.1 seconds; 2. Gordy Alderson, Tucson, Ariz., 11.7; 3. Tim Nutter, Brownlee, Neb., and Keith Hudson, Paradise, Texas, 11.8; 5. Jimmy Hodge, Lometa, Texas, 12.2.

Steer Wrestling
1. Dan Courmier, Oakwood, Texas, 6.2 seconds; 2. Joey Roberts, Farmerville, La., 6.3; 3. Byron Walker, Ennis, Texas, and John Thomson, San Luis Obispo, Calif., 6.5; 5. John W. Jones, Morrow Bay, Calif., 7.1.

Bareback Bronc
First Go
1. Temple Merle, Porcupine, S.D., 84 points; 2. Jay Kirkland, Billings, Mont., 81; 3. Steve Smith Jr., Hollywood, Calif., 80; 4. Tie—Robin Burwash, Canada, and Clint Corey, Rochester, Wash., 79.

Saddle Bronc
First Go
1. Rod Hay, Alberta, Canada, 84; 2. Kent Cooper, Albion, Idaho, 81; 3. Lewis Feild, Elk Ridge, Utah, 79; 4. Tom Neuens, Bismarck, N.D., 78 and Clint Johnson, Spearfish, S.D.

Bull Riding
First Go
1. Ken Stillman, Auburn, Calif., 80; 2. Tie—Marty Stanart, Sanger, Calif., Jeff Wahlert, La Mesa, N.Mex., 78; 4. Tie—Mark McClure, Dyersburg, Tenn., Terry Ward, Colgate, Okla., 77.

Rookie Bronc
First Go
1. Keith Tribe, Hamilton, Mont., 78; 2. Robert Toole, Paula Valley, Okla., 72; 3. Darrin Johnson, Bountiful, Utah, 70; 4. Cory Hughes, Pratt, Kan., 67; 5. Ryan Mapston, Arlee, Mont., 65.

Linescores

Monday's Major League Linescores
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
New York 100 110 000—3 10 2
Cleveland 000 102 40x—7 12 1
Parker, Guetterman (6), Plunk (7) and Geren, Farrell, Orosco (8) and Allanson, W-Farrell, 6-9. L-Guetterman, 2-4. HRs—Cleveland, Carter (20), Belle (2).

Detroit 000 000 000—0 4 3
Milwaukee 210 003 12x—10 13 0
Morris, Hudson (6), Williams (7), Nunez (8) and Heath; Bosio, Knudson (8), Fossas (9) and O'Brien. W-Bosio, 11-6. L-Morris, 2-8. HR—Milwaukee, Meyer (4).

Toronto 203 000 000—6 11 2
Texas 200 010 000—3 6 0
Stottlemire, Henke (8) and Borders, Alvarez, Guante (1), Hall (4) and Sundberg, Kreuter (9). W-Stottlemire, 2-4. L-Alvarez, 0-1. HRs—Toronto, Fernandez (7), Gruber (13), McGriff (26), Lee (1). Texas, Palmeiro (6).

Seattle 021 010 000—4 10 1
Chicago 210 100 001—5 9 2
Holman, M.Jackson (7), Comstock (9), Schooler (9) and Valle; Reuss, Hillegas (7) and Fisk. W-Hillegas, 6-9. L-M.Jackson, 3-4. HR—Chicago, C.Martinez (4).

California 000 300 110—5 8 0
Oakland 100 020 010—4 9 0
McCaskey, Fraser (6), Harvey (8) and Parrish; C.Young, Nelson (5), Honeycutt (9) and Steinbach. W-Fraser, 3-5. L-Nelson, 2-5. SV-Harvey (13). HRs—C.Davis (12), Howell (13).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 000 010 001—3 9 5
Montreal 100 011 000 001—4 14 2
(12 innings)
Cook, Frohworth (7), McDowell (8), Parrett (10), Harris (12) and Daulton; Smith,

Transactions

Monday's Sports Transactions
By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Activated Jack Morris, pitcher, from the 60-day disabled list. Placed Dave Beard, pitcher, on the 21-day disabled list. Assigned Brad Havens, pitcher, outright to Toledo of the International League.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Activated Stan Javier, outfielder, from the 15-day disabled list. Released Jamie Quirk, catcher.

National League
LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Optioned Jeff Fischer, pitcher, to Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League. Purchased the contract of Billy Bean, outfielder, from Albuquerque.

NEW YORK METS—Sent Phil Lombardi, catcher, outright to Tidewater of the International League.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Recalled Matt Williams, third baseman, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Optioned Randy McCament, pitcher, to Phoenix.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
MIAMI HEAT—Waived Dennis Burns, Abiodun Agbejimin and Mike Champion, forwards.

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Signed Shelton Jones, forward, to a two-year contract.

PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Signed Wayne Cooper, forward-center, to a three-year contract. Waived Jerry Sichting, guard.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
ATLANTA FALCONS—Signed Shawn Collins, wide receiver, and Keith Jones, running back. Waived Oscar Angulo and Mark Millett, tight ends; George Benyola, kicker; and Louis Marino, guard.

CHICAGO BEARS—Signed Dave Zawatski, offensive tackle.

CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed Turk Schonert, quarterback, to a two-year contract.

DALLAS COWBOYS—Agreed to terms with Daryl Johnston, running back; Mark Stepnoski, guard; and Rhondy Weston and Tony Tolbert, defensive ends. Waived Jeff James, wide receiver; K.C. Clark, defensive back; and Doug Marrone, guard. Traded Darryl Smith, offensive tackle, to the Seattle Seahawks for an undisclosed draft choice.

DENVER BRONCOS—Released Kevin Wells, center, and Steve Bryan, nose tackle.

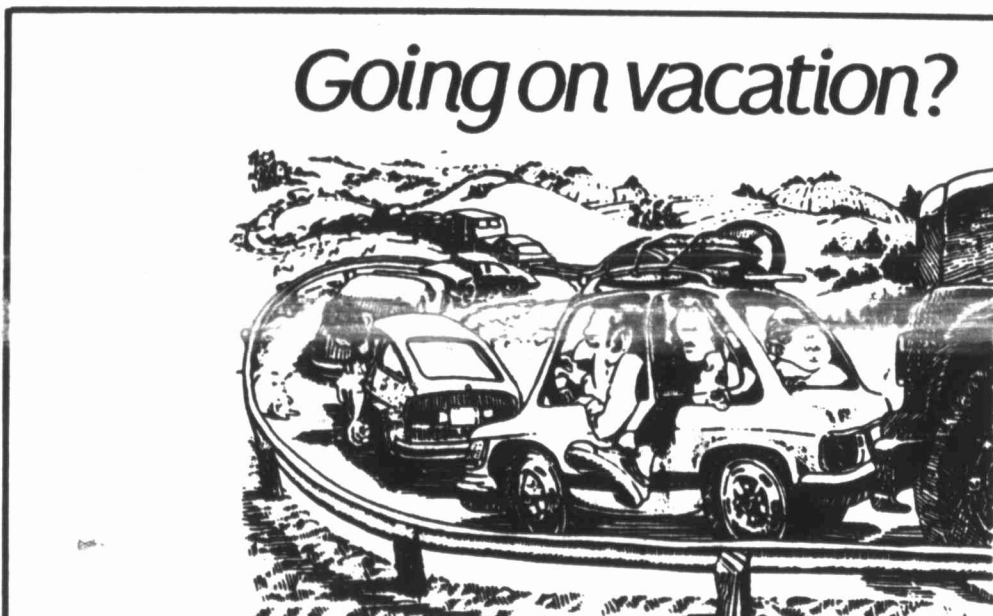
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Mark Murphy, Thomas King and Stan Shiver, safeties; Scott Stephen, linebacker; Anthony Dilweg, quarterback; Matt Brock, defensive end; Bryan Shulman, punter; and Ben Jessie, cornerback. Waived J.R. Ambrose, wide receiver. Placed Matt Klassa, guard, and Keith Cupp, tackle, on the reserve-did not report list.

HOUSTON OILERS—Announced that Scott Kozak and Tracey Rogers, linebackers; Rod Harris, wide receiver; Bo Orlando, defensive end; and Tracey Johnson, fullback, have agreed to terms.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS—Signed Emile Harry, wide receiver. Released Scott Annett, guard.

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Liffort Hobley, safety.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS—Signed Danny Villa, offensive tackle, to a four-year contract and Chris Gannon, defensive end. Placed Reggie Dupard, running back,



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

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

WANTED COUPLE to take care of yard work and house cleaning. Will supply house with utilities plus salary. Must be good with machinery and familiar with gardening. Must have own transportation and willing to live in country. References required. c/o Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1184-A.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Golden Plains Care Center now accepting applications for nursing assistants, all shifts. Apply in person, please. 901 Goliad, Big Spring, TX. (915)263-7633

LVN CHARGE NURSES

needed for day and evening shifts. Qualified applicants will have excellent patient care and management skills. Apply in person, please. 901 Goliad, Big Spring, TX. (915)263-7633

NOW HIRING for Fall - All shifts available.

including closing shift. Apply in person only. Burger King, FM-700.

EXPERIENCED PRODUCTION treating chemical sales representative. Knowledgeable in all aspects of chemical treating applications and recommendations. Send resume to: 3012 Varsity Circle, Suite 313, Snyder, Texas, 79549.

TELEMARKETING TELEPHONE sales. Prefer ladies between 30 to 50 years old. Can work up to \$6.00 hour if good on phone. Must have car and baby-sitter. Hours 10:00 to 2:00 and 5:00 to 9:00. 263-3156.

LOOKING FOR a mature and caring woman to live on my premises, and care for a month and 6 year old. Please send references to P.O. Box 543, Big Spring, TX 79721.

WANTED WAITERS, Waitresses and Hostess. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

NEED SERVICE Station Attendant. Gregg Street Texaco, 901 Gregg Street. No phone calls.

SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER needed. Must be positive, confidential. Computer skills. 6 hours Monday thru Friday. Inquire 267-7851 for application and interview.

KENTUCKY FRIED Chicken has openings for full and part time employees. All shifts available. Apply in person 2200 Gregg.

Jobs Wanted

299

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

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

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

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

HOME REPAIRS, siding, painting and miscellaneous. Free estimates and references. James McCarty, 263-4238, 267-7693.

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

CARPENTRY WORK: Painting and roofing. Quality work. Experience. References. 263-0012.

YARD WORK! Housework! All work! College Baptist Youth Sale! You pay what you think job is worth! For information call Rick 267-7429.

Child Care

375

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

Farm Equipment

420

1962 MASSEY FERGUESON 65 Tractor. \$2,000 or best offer. Call Tim, 267-8847.

HAY LOADER, also 20 ft. elevator for sale. 508 Bell. Call 263-6955 after 7:30 p.m.

Auctions

505

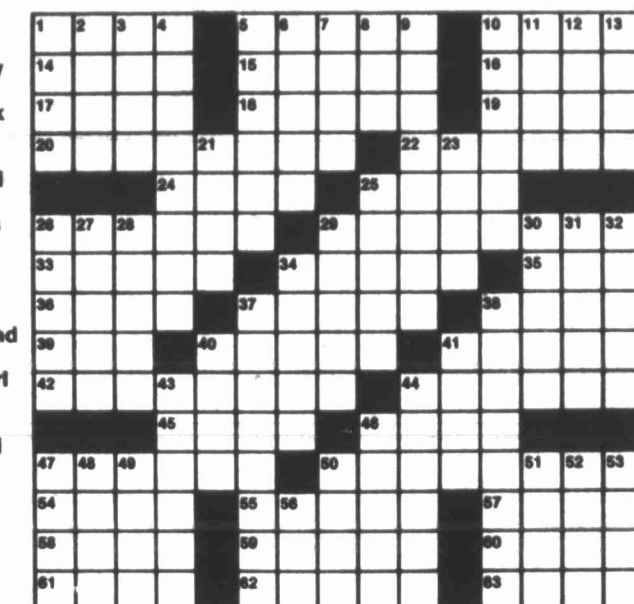
SPRING CITY AUCTION. Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

VACATION IS over - Time to start over!! Spring City Auction, Thursday, July 27, 1989, 7:00 p.m. 2000 West 4th. Look for listing in Wednesday and Thursday Classified.

Put your ad in CITY BITS! \$3.57 a day! Anyday of the week! For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

ACROSS

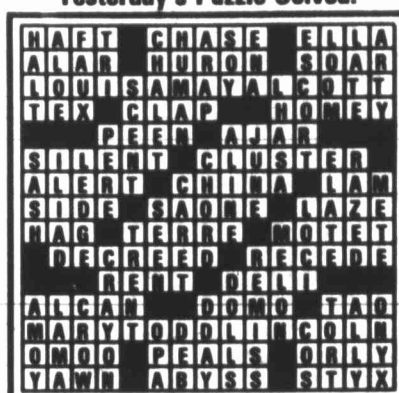
1 Scorch
5 Cotton candy
10 Nasty remark
14 NY city
15 Swifty
16 Acting award
17 In — (stuck)
18 Hog habitats
19 Auto mishap
20 Endurance
22 Irritable
24 Meshed's land
25 Beat
26 Musical Pearl
29 Advocate
33 Jibe
34 Medit. island
35 — Dawn
36 Chong
37 Eur. river
38 Funnymen
39 Chevy
40 Split
41 Toolbox
42 Move through mud
43 Sharpened
44 Footwear
45 Down-home
46 Mint offering
48 Fancy dance
49 Fly the coop
50 King or Queen
51 Easy as
52 Not a soul
53 falling off —
54 Not a soul
57 Sun screen
58 Ingredient
59 Flatfish
60 Certain
61 European
62 Appendage
63 Chamomile
64 brews
65 Track circuits



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07/25/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



07/25/89

DOWN

1 Prepare for an exam
2 Sabra's dance
3 Chin. river
4 Mail tenant
5 Move casually

6 Novelist
7 Profit
8 Pro
9 Unwavering
10 Small grocery
11 In the sack
12 Peel
13 — noire
21 Arboretum growth
23 Proboscis
25 Straight from the garden
26 Soaks up the sun
27 Over
28 Fit to be tied
29 Tasteless
30 Bend an elbow
31 Roofer's projections
32 Slender
34 Task
37 Mercy
38 Roster reading

Dogs, Pets, Etc

513

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

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER puppies. Only four left. 6 weeks old with shots and wormed. 267-2735.

RAT TERRIER puppies, \$50; Pigs, 3 months old, \$30; 1979 Mercury Cougar, \$350. 263-0636.

FOR SALE, AKC registered Lhasa Apso. Call 263-0020.

TWO FEMALE, 5 week old, Blue Heeler puppies, for sale. 398-5438 after 6:00.

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

FOUND, SMALL black female dog, with white markings. Call 267-5646.

Sporting Goods

521

BAIT STAND Now open. Snyder Hwy 350. Goldfish - perch - Red Horse Minnows and more. 267-5353.

Appliances

530

HOME APPLIANCES for sale: Stove, washer, dryer, compactor. Call 393-5729.

FOR SALE, large upright freezer. Excellent condition. For more information, 263-6106.

FREEZER, RECLINER, sofa and lamps, water dispenser, microwave, console color TV, GE refrigerator, handicap items. 263-1486; 263-7478; 263-6877.

Household Goods

531

LIGHT BLUE contemporary loveseat, double pillow back, wood trim. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 263-3041.

Garage Sale

535

WHAT'S THE Deal? Find out July 26! Read The Big Spring Herald.

ESTATE SALE: 25" TV, stereo, couch, recliner, chairs, lamp, and more. Washer, stove, freezer, dining room table & chairs, china dishes, Dearborn heaters. Call 267-3342 after 5:00 p.m.

Garage Sale

535

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

REPOSESSED SINGER Futura Sewing Machine. Cost new \$624, now \$188 cash. M/C. Visa accepted. See at Singer, 20-A Village Circle (Village Shopping Center), Midland. Open Sundays 10:00 - 2:00. Closed Saturday.

HIDE-A-BED, color TV, TV stand, chest of drawers, dresser, bikes, bar-b-que grill, lots of miscellaneous. Monday thru Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

AIR CONDITIONER, refrigerator, carpet, vinyl, dinette, couch, bed, dresser, chest, miscellaneous. 3417 West Hwy 80.

GARAGE SALE, 3209 Drexel. Wednes. day, Thursday, 8:00 - 3:00. Sofa, loveseat, clothes, rugs, jogging treadmill.

YARD SALE, 3802 Connally. Wednesday only! Clothes, dishes, lots of miscellaneous.

Produce

536

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

Miscellaneous

537

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 not fed. 817-725-7350.

DOWNDRAFT and window air conditioner 5000 CFM, \$185. Window refrigerator unit, \$145. Call 267-3259.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

JUST PURCHASED two complete restaurants with bars. All equipment goes reasonably priced! (915)697-4650.

GIBSON WASHER and dryer, \$100; Artic Circle air conditioner, \$100; double panel wall heater, \$50; 1.5 cubic foot LED microwave oven, \$75. Call 267-4875 after 5:00.

PAT WALKER Reducing Machine for sale. Call collect, 1-713-448-3405.

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

Business & Professional Directory

LOOK WHO'S GETTING THE MOST FOR THEIR ADVERTISING DOLLAR... JUST A LITTLE MORE THAN \$1.50 PER DAY!

HEARTHSTONE, LTD.
30 years qualified.
Remodeling, additions,
roofing, electrical,
plumbing, painting,
decks, windows, doors.
263-8558.

Air Conditioning

701

AIR CONDITIONING and electrical rep. \$20 service call. Call 263-2872.

Appliance Repair

707

DEE'S APPLIANCE Service. Specializing in Kenmore, Maytag, Whirlpool appliances. 25 years experience. Reasonable rates. 263-2988.

Automotive

710

B & B Garage, two doors West of Pinkie's on East 3rd. All work guaranteed.

Auto Tech

712

AUTO TECH, Body shop. Warranty work. Custom paint, graphics. Insurance claims welcome. Free estimates. 600 North Birdwood, 263-8131 or 263-3939.

Boat Service

714

SEE DENNIS at E & E Marine for outboard or inboard service. 16 years experience. 267-6323 or 267-5805.

Ceramic Shop

718

CERAMICS BY Lea. Greenware, firing, Southwestern Art, specialty and more. Classes forming. 263-5425, Lea Turner.

Concrete Work

722

CONCRETE WORK. No job too large or too small. Free estimates. Call 263-6491, J.C. Burchett.

RUBIO CONSTRUCTION II. Specializing on all types of concrete work. No jobs too large or too small. Free estimates. Call Fred Rubio at 267-9410.

VINES' READY Mix Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114.

Dirt Contractor

728

TOP SOIL, Caliche, Septic

Miscellaneous 537

FIVE PIECE rust, pit group (sectional). Excellent condition. Call 394-4864.

FOR SALE, beautiful, like new, sofa and chair. Call 267-7659; 263-5272.

GOODRICH-TIRE, 16.5 x 8.75, run very little. \$35. Call 267-6126.

FOR SALE: dining room suit, king size waterbed, satellite dish and scrambler, coffee and end table, also pool table. Call 267-9873.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-1469.

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

HOUSE FOR sale: great shape. Come see and offer your own deal! Call 263-7847 after 5:00 p.m.

2311 LYNN, 3-2-2 huge den, storage, trees. Call 263-8824.

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.

IMPROVED, FOUR bedroom, two bath, three water wells, trailer space, on 12 acres in Coahoma School District. \$57,000. Call 263-4004.

RENT TO OWN, two bedroom, garage, \$200 month. Four bedroom, two bath, brick, \$360 month. 263-7903.

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

3906 HAMILTON, completely redone, three bedroom, two bath, den, large fenced back yard, completely carpeted, air conditioned. \$27,500 owner finance with \$2,000 down payment. Payments \$298 a month, 25 year loan. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.**3223 AUBURN - COMPLETELY redone. Three bedroom - den with wood burning stove - carpeted - large fenced yard with storage. \$27,500 owner finance with \$2,000 down payment. Payments \$298 a month, 25 year loan. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.****FOR SALE: Brick, 3 bedroom, 1-3/4 bath, large living room. Close to Moss School. \$36,000. Call 267-2798.****KENTWOOD THREE bedrooms, two baths. Spacious home in move-in condition. New carpeting. Garage. 267-2070.****Lots For Sale 602**

FOR SALE, 50x150 lot with 20x22 metal building on rear. 1005 Wood. Call 267-3390.

Acreage For Sale 605

25 ACRES BEAUTIFUL home site. Good fence, water, mobile home hookups, barn, coral. Loyce, ERA, 267-6266, 263-1738.

Resort Property 608

LAKE COLORADO City. Spacious, three bedroom, three bath brick home, three living areas, on excellent, large deeded waterfront lot. 915-728-3386.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1981 FLAMINGO REDMAN 14 x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Excellent condition. Call (915)856-4429 or 856-4330.

2 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH mobile home with lot. City water, natural gas hook ups, Forsan School District. Call 267-1543.

REDUCED!! 14 x64 two bedroom, partially furnished with washer & dryer. \$3,000. 267-2176.

FOR SALE, to be moved, 12x52 mobile home. Totally remodeled. Will negotiate on price. 263-6106.

1980 CHAMPION MOBILE home, 14 x42. Two bedroom, one bath, unfurnished. \$2,300. Call 263-4088.

Put your ad in CITY BITS! \$3.57 a day! Anyday of the week! For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Insect & Termite Control

Safe & Efficient

SOUTHWESTERN AIR PEST CONTROL

2008 Birdwell 263-6514

Furnished Apartments 651

SPECIAL \$25 OFF first months rent. Beginning at \$80. 1, 2, 3, bedrooms, furnished, unfurnished. 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

"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

(2) TWO BEDROOM duplexes, partially furnished. Bills paid. 263-6569.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT (upstairs) on Washington Blvd. All bills paid. \$225 month. 267-3952.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity. Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421.

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

Going Out of Business

Complete inventory must go

A to Z Bargain Center

907 E. 4th

Unfurnished Apartments 655

ONE - TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

"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

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

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. \$300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

MOBILE HOME, furnished, water paid. For more information, 267-6667.

ONE BEDROOM furnished house. Good location. Call 267-1543.

ONE BEDROOM house, furnished. No house pets. 267-5608.

COTTAGE (ONE Bedroom). Large lot, landscape, drapes, carpet, air conditioner, new refrigerator. Gentlemen prefer. 267-7714.

FOR RENT: Small two bedroom house. Furnished, gas and water paid. \$200 per month, \$100 deposit. Also for rent facilities for horses with barn and grainery, \$50 per month. Inquire at Big Mike's, Snyder Highway.

FOR RENT: Partially furnished, three bedroom. Washer/dryer connections. \$160 per month plus \$50 deposit. Call 263-8289.

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.

3 BEDROOMS, 1-1/2 baths. Nice area. Double garage, draperies, carpeting. Deposit. No pets. \$475. 267-2070.

2008 SCURRY, TWO bedroom, fenced backyard. \$185 month, \$150 deposit. Before 5:00, 263-4401; after 5:00, 267-1345.

FOR LEASE, fine home, three bedroom, two bath, refrigerator, air fireplace, Horse barns, Silver Hills Area, Forsan School District. \$650 month plus deposit. 263-4548.

RENT TO OWN, two bedroom, garage, \$200 month. Four bedroom, two bath, brick, \$360 month. 263-7903.

711 JOHNSON - COMPLETELY redone, two bedroom, garage with storage, references required. \$225 a month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

3906 HAMILTON - COMPLETELY redone three bedroom, two bath, den, large fenced backyard, completely carpeted, air conditioned, references required. \$300 month, \$150 deposit. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

Isn't it nice to come home!

LUXURY LIVING

at Courtney Place

267-1621

BENT TREE

Not Just An Apartment,

"A Place To Call Home"

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms

(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)

Lovely Club room

Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool

Balcony Property Management

"Because People Matter"

538 Westover Rd.

263-1252

BARCELONA APARTMENTS**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

1989 Nissan Stanza

7.9% APR

Financing —

48 Months

OR

UP TO

\$200000

Customer

Rebates

Put your ad in CITY BITS! \$3.57 a day! Anyday of the week! For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

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Unfurnished Houses 659**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, Call 263-4574.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, appliances, garage, fenced backyard. No bills paid. Deposit required. 267-4923 after 7:00 any time weekends.

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

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 throughout, carpet. Will furnish refrigerator and stove if needed. \$100 deposit, \$225 month. Will accept HUD. Come by, stop and talk to us, 707 Creighton.

TWO BEDROOM house, washer / dryer connections, fenced backyard. Near schools and shopping. Call 267-5706.

3223 AUBURN - completely redone - three bedroom, den with woodburning stove, carpeted, large yard with storage. \$300 a month. \$150 deposit. References required. Call 263-1281 ask for Shirley.

"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

CLEAN, ONE bedroom with carport. Stove and refrigerator, \$150 month. Deposit and references required. 267-1857.

FOR RENT large two bedroom, unfurnished, fenced yard. \$250 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

THREE BEDROOM, washer / dryer connections, \$225; one bedroom, \$145. Quiet neighborhood. Call 267-9577, Quiet T's & too's before 5:00.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, central heat (no air conditioning), fenced backyard. \$185 month, \$150 deposit. 2004 Scurry. 263-4401; after 5:00, 267-1345.

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. Stove and refrigerator. Call 263-4932 or 263-4410.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, carpeted, carport with storage, freshly painted inside and out. 267-7450.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath house for rent. 510 East 16th. Refrigerated air, central heat, washer, dryer connections, double carport, large fenced backyard, storm cellar. \$300 month, \$100 deposit. Call 263-1171.

LOVE COUNTRY living? Two bedroom on 1/2 acre with water well. Coahoma Schools. 267-7659, 263-5272.

THREE BEDROOM, two bath, brick, for rent. Den, storage, covered patio. \$400 month. 263-8102 or 263-2248.

TWO BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, air conditioner, fenced backyard, carport, storage. 267-5067.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath. \$250 month. Do light repairs for deposit. 267-8017.

	KMD	ESPN	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	UNI	TBS	KTPX	KPEJ	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	MTV	DISH	TMC	SHOW	HBO
5 PM	Cosby	Home Run	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Jeopardy!	News	Uni Y Nine	(35) All	News	Pictionary	Magazine	Think Fast	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Cartoon		Movie	Movie	Movie	
6 PM	News	SportsCenter	Jacques Cousteau	Father Murphy	News	News	News	(35) Bar	News	Mama's A Grift	Top Card	Double Dare	Heartbeat (CC)	Miami Vice	Remote Cnt	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
7 PM	Who's Boss	Champion Karate	News (CC)	Blue & The Gray, Part	Summer Playhouse	Who's Boss	Amande	(35) And	News	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Sponsor: For Hire	Murder, She Wrote	MTV's Big...Show	Black Beauty Pt.	Movie Bull Durham	Movie Dragon	Movie
8 PM	Roseanne	U.S. Olympic	Brain (CC)	1 of 8	Miss Teen USA Pageant	Roseanne	Nuevo Amanecer	Baseball	In Heat Of Night	Shaka Zulu, Part 2	Olympic	Make Room For 54	Movie Sky's No Limit	Crimes Of Violence	Music Videos	Movie Teahouse	Movie No Way Out	Movie Brothers	Movie
9 PM	thirtysome thing	Festival	World At War	700 Club		thirtysome thing	Noticiero De Hollywood	(20) Beguiled	Midnight Caller	Love Conne	Be A Star	Laugh In My 3 Sons	Sponsor: For Hire	Miami Vice	Remote Cnt Classic MT	(35) Ozz	Movie	Movie	Movie
10 PM	News	SportsCenter	MacNeil Lehrer	Paper Chase	News	News	Aqui Esta		Carson	Movie	Nashville Now	Donna Reed	Mr. Ed	Mike Hammer	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
11 PM	ET	Renegades	Soldiers	Blue & The Gray, Part	Pat Sajak Show	Pat Sajak Show	Aqui Esta	(20) Mulvey On	Letterman	Movie	Nashville Now	Donna Reed	Mr. Ed	Mike Hammer	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie
12 AM	News	Sports Triv	Movie: Greatest	1 of 8	Street 8	Street 8	Movie: Siempre En		The Bounty	Deteney	Movie	Patty Duke	Self-improvement	Dragnet	Music Videos	Command	Movie	Movie	Movie

Names in the news

BAIE-STE-CATHERINE, Quebec (AP) — Prince Andrew has become the prince of whales.

Britain's Duke of York and his Duchess, Sarah Ferguson, adopted an endangered beluga and named it White Mischief. The couple took the action Monday while on a whale-watching tour from this port on the St. Lawrence River about 125 miles northeast of Quebec City.

The newest and largest addition to the Royal Family wasn't seen, however, and in fact hasn't been seen since 1987.

The royal couple, on a 13-day Canadian tour, join 44 other people who have paid \$5,000 each to adopt belugas — white whales about 12



ANDREW



FOX

feet long. Prince Andrew's whale, however, was a gift from the Charlevoix Tourist Association.

The adopt-a-beluga program helps fund studies of the 500 whales who live in this part of the polluted St. Lawrence River.

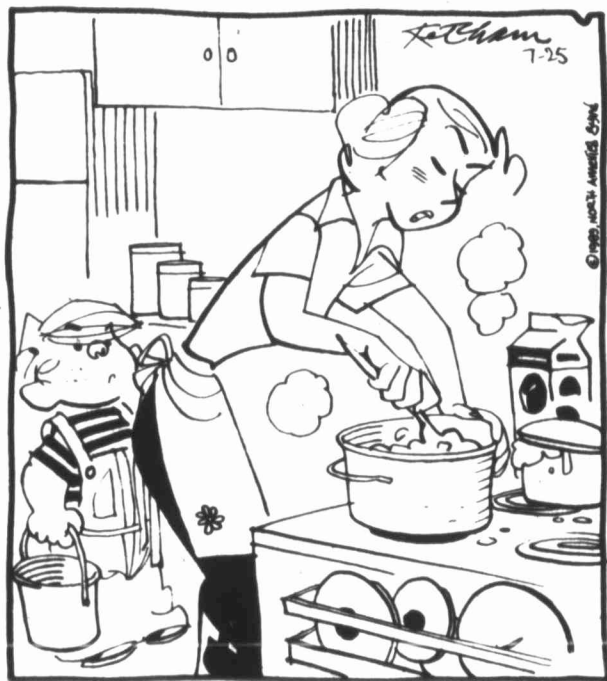
LOS ANGELES (AP) — A woman accused of sending actor Michael J. Fox nearly 8,000 threatening letters has pleaded innocent to felony charges of making terrorist threats.

Tina Marie-Ledbetter, 26, of Camarillo, on Monday was ordered to remain without bail in the Sybil Brand Institute for Women, said Deputy District Attorney Susan Gruber.

Fox, 27, received nearly all the letters over the course of a year, with 800 arriving last July, the month he married actress Tracy Pollan, prosecutors said.

"Divorce Tracy or you are dead!" one letter said.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NO, I DON'T HAVE ENOUGH MASHED POTATOES FOR YOU TO MAKE A SNOWMAN."

PEANUTS

I CAN'T BELIEVE I'M GOING OVER TO THE MALL TO MEET A GIRL I DON'T REMEMBER...



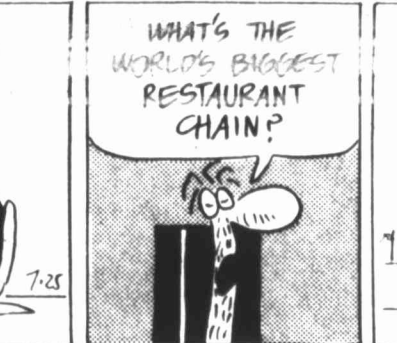
BUT MAYBE SHE'S REAL CUTE, AND MAYBE WE'LL FALL IN LOVE AND SOMEDAY GO OFF TO COLLEGE TOGETHER...



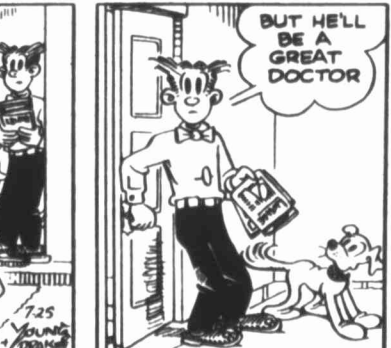
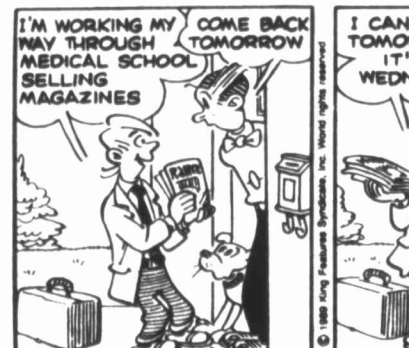
MAYBE SHE'LL PAT ME ON THE HEAD AND I'LL TURN INTO A PIT BULL...



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: playwright George Bernard Shaw, rock star Mick Jagger, director Blake Edwards, tennis star Vitas Gerulaitis, actor Jason Robards.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Curb a tendency to be too blunt or outspoken. Someone's feelings are easily hurt. Pay more attention to investment possibilities. Your dreams could be prophetic. Avoid borrowing or lending money.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Creative aims and self-employment hopes can be furthered. You make a decision regarding a speculative venture. Joint financial concerns involve you. Make deals only with people who have a proven track record.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Romantic or social pursuits could clash with your work responsibilities. Discipline yourself to meet deadlines.

Greeting newcomers at parties could help you make an important business connection.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Partnerships and close ties take precedence. Do not get your priorities confused. Your professional associates prove helpful. Show your appreciation. A brief encounter brings back pleasant memories.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): An optimistic plan may not be grounded in financial reality. Adopt a conservative approach in your business dealings. Exercise will help relieve tension. A new romantic relationship looks promising. Avoid acting on impulse.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Key people provide inside information that helps your career. The financial outlook is much brighter. Be willing to play your hunches, but be careful whom you confide in. Good timing is essential!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Everything seems to happen at once today. Keep your own counsel and avoid feisty confrontations. Financial transactions bear close scrutiny. Your sense of humor works its usual magic in an embarrassing situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work ties can snap under stressful

conditions. Play your hunches and be willing to take minor risks. Let mate show more initiative on the home front. Share your problems with those closest to your heart.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Conduct business discussions in quiet surroundings. Good timing is the secret to your success. Investigate retirement plans before making an investment. A former foe becomes your newest ally. Romance dominates the evening hours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your uncanny intuition works wonders where your finances are concerned. Do not hesitate to drop irritating hangers-on from your social circle. A mystery is cleared up when you ask the right questions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take care of your health; too much stress could land you in sick bay. Do not run from an honest confrontation. Stay in the background and listen closely; you will learn something valuable.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Employment contracts may be redrawn, improving your position and security. The ability to speak a foreign language will impress higher-ups. Take classes at night or on weekends to develop a certain talent.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



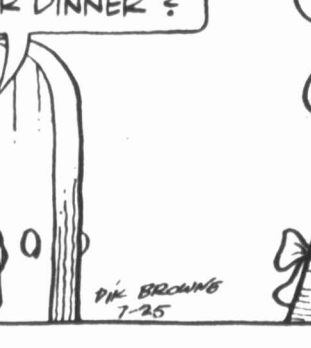
GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY



Outdoors

Bag limits continue to be lowered for duck hunters

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

The year's first proposed waterfowl hunting regulations do not include an early season for teal, indicating the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will continue lowered bag limits in the 1989-90 waterfowl seasons.

No significant amount of water has returned to critical Canadian prairie breeding grounds this year and duck populations have made little or no recovery.

"Overall, the pond situation is about the same as last year," said Jeff Nelson, chief biologist for Ducks Unlimited.

"Preliminary results of waterfowl surveys conducted this spring indicate that breeding populations of blue-winged teal in surveyed areas dropped to 3.2 million, down

12 percent from last year's 3.6 million and 34 percent below the long-term average," FWS said.

It's the lowest number on record and the third time since 1983 blue-winged teal populations have hit a record low.

Breeding populations for ducks in all surveyed areas were just under 31 million, down 8 percent from last year and 24 percent below the 34-year average, FWS said. Numbers of nine of the 10 key species declined, with only canvasbacks showing an increase.

"What these numbers tell us is that, as we expected, duck production was very poor last year," said Rollin Sparrowe, acting deputy assistant director for refuges and wildlife. "Duck numbers were already depressed after a series of drought years during the 1980s, and

"Duck numbers were already depressed after a series of drought years during the 1980s, and then last year very few young birds were produced to enter into this spring's breeding population." — Rollin Sparrowe, acting deputy assistant director for refuges and wildlife

then last year very few young birds were produced to enter into this spring's breeding population."

Some examples cited by FWS:

- Northern pintails: a record low of 2.47 million birds, 55 percent below the average.
- Blue-winged teal: a record low of 3.2 million, down 12 percent from last year and 34 percent below the long-term average.
- Scaup: a record low 5.3 million, 3

percent below last year and 23 percent below the national average.

- Mallard: 6.1 million, down 7 percent from last year and 25 percent from the average.
- Wigeon, 2.58 million, down 19 percent from last year and 18 percent from the average.
- Green-winged teal: 2.7 million, down 14 percent from last year but up 23 percent from the average.

The North American Wildlife

Foundation said, "The drought has continued in most areas leading to even lower duck populations than last year."

"Early breeding efforts seem to have been heavily impacted by poor habitat conditions and heavy predation," the waterfowl conservation group said. It expects few young birds to be in the flocks which migrate south this fall.

Prairie potholes have increased marginally from last year, "but remain 38 percent below the 1955-1988 average," the foundation said.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has been keeping records on duck populations since 1955.

The foundation is calling for voluntary restraint by duck hunters to either take fewer ducks than they could or refrain from hunting, while continuing to buy

their duck stamps.

DU's Nelson found some encouragement.

"In many wetlands we now have shallow water or mud flats instead of dry, cracked bottoms," Nelson said. "If normal rains continue to fall throughout the summer, this would be an important first step in replenishing soil moisture, leading in turn to the formation of a frost seal this winter, which would improve the chances for a better spring runoff next year."

In its proposed early season regulations the FWS included:

- Atlantic Flyway: A proposal for an experimental early Canada goose season in western North Carolina to harvest residents birds and continuation of the three-bird bag limit for the September wood duck season in Florida.

Getting started: Skeet shooting

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

If necessity is the mother of invention, then Gertrude Hurlbutt must be considered as the mother of skeet shooting.

In 1926 Hurlbutt, a Dayton, Montana housewife, won the then unheard of sum of \$100 for entering the best name for a new shooting game sponsored by *National Sportsman* magazine. The contest organizers liked Mrs. Hurlbutt's suggestion of "skeet," the Scandinavian equivalent to "shoot." The rest of the story is shooting sports history.

While a Montana housewife came up with the name, the idea for the game came from Charles E. Davies, an Andover, Mass., businessman and avid grouse hunter. A dyed-in-the-wool perfectionist, Davies sought to improve his wing-shooting by duplicating the target angles he had missed in the grouse covert, hence the short range game we know today. Two trap houses are required in skeet, a "High House" at the left of the field and a "Low House" at the right. Both traps throw targets at fixed angles. The high house target from the left starts at a point about 10 feet above the ground, moving to the right of the shooter. Low house targets move in the opposite direction starting from a point about 3 feet off the ground.

Skeet is usually shot in "squads" of five shooters. A skeet field has eight positions or "stations," seven of which are numbered consecutively from left to right in a semi-circle. Station 8 is located in between the trap houses, offering very challenging — and very exciting targets.

A "round" of skeet consists of 25 targets, thrown as singles or doubles. There are sixteen singles shots, two from each station, then eight shots fired as four doubles from stations 1, 2, 6 and 7. The first target missed is repeated; the shot at the repeat target is called "the optional." If no miss occurs in the round of 24 shots, the optional is taken as a single target, usually shot from station 8.

Skeet is shot with different gauge shotguns, including 12, 20, 28 and 410. As the gauge gets smaller (the larger the number, the smaller the shotshell), the game of skeet becomes more difficult and the scores are proportionately lower.



With the Big Spring Airpark in the background, Pete Dehlinger hits the clay target as it passes in front of him as he was skeet shooting at the Windy Hill Gun Club Thursday afternoon in the top photo. Scott Farris, one of the top 4-H skeet shooters in the state, keeps in practice as he shoots with fellow 4-H'ers at the gun club in the above left photo. Martin County 4-H'ers are also in on the skeet

Informal skeet shooting is popular with field gunners, but those that really get hooked shoot "registered skeet." In registered skeet, your scores are recorded by the National Skeet Shooting Association (NSSA), and your previous scores determine the classification in which you are placed. To shoot registered skeet you must be a member of the NSSA. Registered skeet is shot

with 12, 20, 28 and 410 gauge shotguns firing shells loaded with 8½ or 9 shot.

Anyone who has ever watched a round of skeet being shot might walk away with the impression that all skeet shooters break 24 or 25 targets consistently. The National Shooting Sports Foundation (NSSF), however, did some informal research with 200 typical hunters and discovered that the

average hunter shooting skeet for the first time will break 11 out of 25 clay birds.

Semi-automatic and over/under shotguns are the most widely used for skeet. Because skeet is a short range game, special skeet chokes are made that spread the shot pattern.

For more information on skeet shooting, contact the National

Skeet Shooting Association, P.O. Box 6800007, San Antonio, TX 78268-0007.

To find a club where you can shoot skeet in your area, call the National Shooting Sports Foundation's Gun Club Hotline at 1-800-458-3006. To receive a copy of the National Gun Club Directory, send \$2 to Gun Club Directory, NSSF, 555 Danbury Road, Wilton, CT 06897.

Now's the time to see a gunsmith

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD

Remember that autoloader of yours that wasn't ejecting properly the last week of the duck season? How about that scope that fogged-up on your annual deer hunt? Or what about a couple of those old-timers in your gun cabinet that you've been meaning to have rebled? No major problems here, so what's the rush to head over to your local gunsmith?

Just keep in mind that the other couple of hundred hunters in your area who use the same gunsmith are likely thinking along the same

line, too. The result? The two weeks or so before opening day become a real "crunch-time" for local gunsmiths.

During the summer months your gunsmith can probably provide faster service and more reliable delivery than in the fall. With the season just around the corner though, your gunsmith will be swamped with work, and all of it on a "rush job" basis.

Considering "Murphy's Law," do you really want to bet that the parts needed for your gun will be in stock? You know that if you lost that little spring that makes the "whatzit" hit the "gigit," most likely a half dozen other hunters in your neck of the woods did the same thing when they were cleaning their gun last year. And, you can bet your gunsmith used his last "whatzit" spring yesterday.

Most gunsmiths are of a breed that do what they do because they like their profession. So why give them a hard time and wait until the last minute to have them work on your gun? Wouldn't you rather have a gunsmith working on your guns who has "time on his hands" rather than one who's "burning the midnight oil?"

Common sense dictates that having your firearms gone over now by your local gunsmith will not only enable your gunsmith to do a proper job for you, but also make it more likely that he'll take the time to go over a few things you hadn't thought of.

What's more, you won't spend sleepless nights before hunting season begins wondering if you'll have a gun to use. And, best of all, you'll have plenty of time to spend at the range practicing before you take your first really important shot of the season.

Shooting's contribution to language no flash-in-the-pan

By STEVE RAY
Herald Editor

There is a danger in writing about firearms that I may be "going off half-cocked."

But I don't think a column on guns during the summer will "miss the mark" or be "way off target." Actually, I think a column on guns right now will be a "sure fire, can't miss" deal.

America's shooting tradition is so rich that most people, even those who have never fired a gun, use "catch phrases" or "buzz words" in everyday conversation which owe their roots to the shooting sports.

That's the word according to the National Shooting Sports Foundation, and they have the facts to back it up.

How about the time you were chastised by a boss, teacher or parent for "going off half-cocked?"

To the average person, that

means someone who made a hasty decision with considering the consequences.

With firearms, it means almost the same thing — a round of ammunition discharging while the gun was not fully cocked and ready to fire.

In shooting sports, like skeet shooting featured on today's Outdoors page, if someone said you were "way off target" and needed to "lower your sights," you'd know your gun was "missing the mark."

Those phrases offer similar ideas in everyday conversation.

When was the last time you "took aim" at a "long range" project you thought was a "sure-fire, can't miss" deal?

But when it came time for you to "pull the trigger" it turned out to be a "hit or miss" proposition and you wound up "firing blanks."

We've all had to "dodge a bullet" now and then, or make "every shot count."



West Texas Outdoors

And how about the "hit" record that "shot" to the top of the charts? The disc jockey said it was "Number One with a bullet!"

Or the guy who thought he had all the "ammunition" he needed to "take his best shot" at asking for a pay raise. He was "loaded for bear" when he went in to see his boss. Of course, his request was "shot down" when his boss realized he was "out of ammo."

But some shooting phrases deserve, at least a little explanation.

• A "flash in the pan" may be a

monicker given to someone who enjoyed fast, yet brief, success or stardom. In its original sense, a "flash in the pan" referred to a flintlock muzzle loader misfire. The small primer charge of gunpowder placed in the flash-pan ignited, however, the main charge in the barrel didn't ignite.

• "Lock, stock and barrel" means a complete inventory in everyday use. It also refers to various parts of a rifle.

• "Keep your powder dry" tells someone to be careful or stay out of trouble.

And these aren't all of the words we could probably come up. There's an almost endless supply of terms which can be added to the vocabulary from shooting terminology.

• Give it a shot!

Just because it's summer vacation and school's out doesn't mean education should stop. And where

instruction of firearms safety in the home is concerned, the role of teacher belongs to the parent.

The National Shooting Sports Foundation reports home firearms fatalities have declined 50 percent

America's shooting tradition is so rich that most people, even those who have never fired a gun, use "catch phrases" or "buzz words" in everyday conversation which owe their roots to the shooting sports.

over the last two decades. And of the nine accident categories measured by the National Safety Council, firearms accidents accounted for the fewest fatalities of any category except for specific forms of poisoning. Motor vehicle

accidents accounted for nearly 35 times as many fatalities as firearms and drowning almost four times as many.

To help ensure firearm safety in your home, the NSSF offers these timely tips:

- Keep all firearms in the home unloaded.
- Keep all guns under lock and key and equip them with trigger locks.
- Store all ammunition under lock and in a separate location from firearms.
- Store firearms out of sight of casual visitors and away from children's play areas.
- Avoid horseplay at all times — guns are not toys and they must be handled with respect.

For a copy of the pamphlet "Firearms Safety In The Home" send 50 cents to National Shooting Sports Foundation, 555 Danbury Rd., Wilton, CT 06897.