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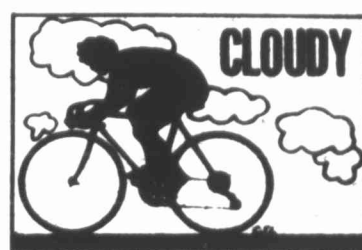
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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Partly cloudy through Wednesday.
Widely scattered thunderstorms
tonight and continuing Wednesday.
Lows tonight near 60. Highs
Wednesday near 90. The high for
Monday was 73 and the low was 51.



Truck carrying military explosives overturns



Highway patrol officials blocked off part of I-20 near Sweetwater today after a truck carrying military weapons overturned. DPS troopers kept a close vigil over the spilled weapons allowing photographers only so close to the missiles.

SWEETWATER (AP) — A truck loaded with military explosives overturned on Interstate 20 near this West Texas town early today, prompting authorities to consider an evacuation before determining some missiles were disarmed.

An evacuation order to move all residents within 3,000 feet of the accident scene was lifted after an investigator inspected the truck.

"Someone has gone on board the truck and reported that the missiles are disarmed," said Mike Cox, Texas Department of Public Safety spokesman. "People are being allowed back in the area. There's no longer any threat of an explosion."

Local authorities said the truck carried 48 rocket pods containing 644 M-77 grenades and a quantity of Class B rocket fuel.

Sweetwater Police Chief Jim Kelly said military authorities were ordering helicopters flown to Sweetwater from three bases in Texas and one in Oklahoma to haul the explosives from the scene.

Kelly said the helicopters were en route from Fort Hood, Fort Bliss and Fort Sam Houston, all in Texas, and from Fort Sill, Okla.

Three ordinance demolition teams were dispatched from Lawton, Okla., said Fort Sill spokeswoman Sheila Samples. She said one two-member team was being flown to Sweetwater, while the other two are driving.

The military told the chief that they would have the helicopters land at a city-owned airport and the airlift from the scene, located about two miles east of Sweetwater, would not begin for several hours.

Sue Way, a dispatcher with the Sweetwater Police Department, said military and civilian officials were meeting early today to discuss how to handle the situation.

Way said she was not certain what action would be taken.

"The military is handling that," she said. Officials from Dyess Air

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Force Base at Abilene were in town, she said, but were not available for comment.

A seven-mile stretch of Interstate 20 was closed and traffic was rerouted through the city of Sweetwater, Ms. May said.

State Highway Department spokeswoman Lona Reeves said traffic was being rerouted from I-20 several miles around Sweetwater, on State Highway 70, back to State Highway 80.

Military officials and Texas Department of Public Safety officials were attending the planning session and were not available for immediate comment, state and military officials said.

A man who answered the telephone at the local DPS office asked a reporter to get off the line so authorities could make emergency telephone calls.

Lt. Randy Wilks of the Texas Department of Public Safety said one member of a two-man team that had been driving the truck was treated at a local hospital for minor injuries and released.

Armed airmen from Dyess kept the curious away from the site around the overturned truck.

Cox said the truck was en route from Fouke, Ark., to an unknown destination in California.

Sweetwater is located about 40 miles west of Abilene and about 170 miles west of Fort Worth.

'The pot calling the kettle black'

Out-of-town contract complaints spur construction feud

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Bill Brooks' complaint about Howard College awarding construction contracts to firms in other towns is an example of "the pot calling the kettle black," according to John Gary, of Gary Company Architects.

The Big Spring Independent School District — for which Brooks serves as a board member — is contracting with an Odessa architectural firm to design a proposed warehouse. But no local architectural firms were interviewed about designing the facility, Gary charged.

Ron Logback, assistant business manager, confirmed that M.S. Hunter and Associates of Odessa was chosen by the district to design the warehouse, which officials estimate could cost between \$150,000 and \$200,000 to construct, and that no local firms were asked to submit proposals.

However, Brooks had no say in awarding the contract since the matter was not presented for board approval, Logback said.

Brooks also refuted Gary's contention, saying, "The board was not involved in that decision at all. What happened is the district had used Gary Company in the past.

They didn't want to go with them again, and they didn't know of any other architects in town."

In fact, in addition to Gary Company, Phillip Furquerson is a licensed architect with a Big Spring office. Brooks' company, the Design Place, performs design work, but he is not a licensed architect.

Brooks recently criticized Howard College for awarding dormitory construction contracts to out-of-town firms.

The college awarded a construction management contract to DSA, Inc. of Cleburne and an architecture contract to Gary Company of Lubbock and Big Spring.

Following the awarding of the contracts April 18, Bob Riley, Howard College president had said the architecture contract was awarded to Gary and Phillip of Lubbock, but he later clarified his statement, saying the contract went to Gary Company Architects of both Lubbock and Big Spring.

In a *Big Spring Herald* interview, Riley defended the college's recent action saying in part that local subcontractors will likely be used in the project.

Riley also said the firms chosen to enlarge and upgrade Howard College dorms made better proposals and would complete the pro-

ject less expensively than other companies vying for the project.

Generally, the Big Spring Independent School District will seek board approval on architectural services even though it is not required to do so, but the M.S. Hunter and Associates Contract was not submitted to the board, Logback said.

The district is not required to get board approval or let bids on "professional service" contracts such as architectural services. However, the board must let bids on the actual construction contract.

Logback said the district chose to

contract with the Odessa architectural firm without interviewing local firms because it had done good work for the district in the past; it agreed to do some preliminary work at no cost; and would perform the work for an acceptable price.

M.S. Hunter and Associates will be paid 5 percent of the total construction costs.

But he acknowledged the district should have interviewed local architects in an attempt to do business locally.

Logback took full responsibility for the decision, and attributed it to

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May 15 target date for street widening

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

The Gregg Street widening construction project is tentatively scheduled to begin May 15, officials said today.

Strickland and Knight, Inc. of Big Spring was provisionally awarded the \$1.64 million construction contract April 26 and can begin work as soon as official notification from the state is received, highway department district engineer Mike Chetty said.

Stanley Knight, vice president of the local construction firm, said he anticipates beginning construction on May 15. Crews will begin work on the east side of Gregg Street at FM 700 and proceed north to South First Street, he said.

"We will begin work at FM 700 and proceed with as much haste and as little inconvenience to people as possible," Knight said.

After construction crews reach South First Street, they will begin work on the west side of Gregg Street, he added.

Construction will proceed in two stages: A crew will work on curb and gutters, followed by another

that will lay the asphalt, he noted.

The contract stipulates that Strickland and Knight will have 90 working days to complete the project, assistant district engineer Bob Lindley said.

"We've got a pretty small working time on this, and we did that on purpose," Lindley said. "We want them to get in there and get out of there as quickly as possible. We don't want this thing to drag on."

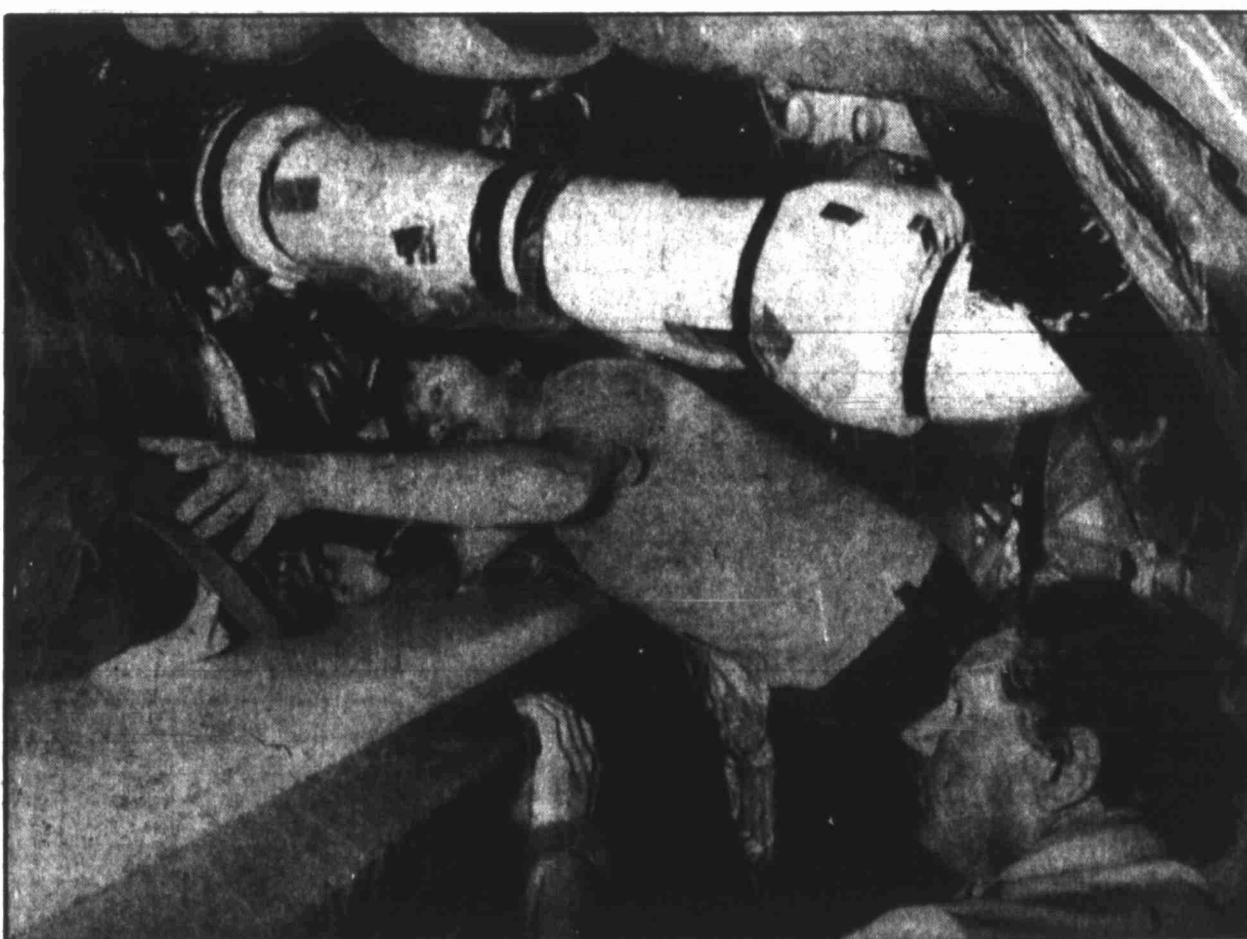
However, Lindley noted that completion time is based on working days, not calendar days, and the department will not start charging days until 15 days after official notification is received by Strickland and Knight.

Weekends, holidays and delays because of weather are not considered working days, he added.

"If the weather stays good, and everything else goes perfect... it should be completed by the middle of October," Lindley said, adding that Strickland and Knight will be assessed damages if it exceeds 90 working days on the project.

Traffic is expected to be restricted only until the middle of

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KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — Kennedy Space Center technicians Russell Vessels, right, and Jeff Bowles, left, work on the Space Shuttle Atlantis Monday at the Kennedy Space Center.

They are working on the replacement of the four inch liquid hydrogen recirculation line located between the external tank and the orbiter.

Shuttle countdown starts again

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Electricity flowed into Atlantis today, beginning a new countdown toward a Thursday afternoon blastoff after crews fixed fuel system problems that caused a last-minute launch postponement.

The shuttle is to carry into space five astronauts who are to propel a robot spacecraft to explore the planet Venus.

The countdown began on time at 8 a.m. when a test director summoned the launch team to work stations.

NASA said the new launch plan was "optimistic," but officials were confident enough to move ahead.

Liftoff was scheduled for 1:48 p.m. Thursday, with the 64-minute launch opportunity extending until 2:52 p.m.

The countdown, which normally lasts more than three days, is being compressed by 24 hours this time by eliminating some work done in the first count that need not be.

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Inside Texas

Councilmen sentenced

ROBSTOWN (AP) — Three Robstown city councilmen have been sentenced to six months in jail for defying a judge's order not to hold an independent hearing on the removal of the mayor of the South Texas town.

District Judge Jack Hunter Monday told the men they had acted like "drunk sailors" in defying his order not to hold a hearing on whether to remove Mayor Julio Garcia Jr.

Councilmen Cruz Gonzalez Jr., Miguel Leal and Ruben Garza were convicted of contempt of court and fined \$500 apiece, which surprised some officials who did not expect a maximum sentence to be returned.

City Attorney Juan Perales also was found guilty of contempt of court.

ACLU decries testing

AUSTIN (AP) — An employee drug-testing bill that one lawmaker said would promote workplace safety was decried as "an affront to the privacy and dignity of Texas workers" by the legal director of the Texas Civil Liberties Union.

The bill was tentatively approved Monday by the House.

House members also gave preliminary approval to a bill that would allow judges to order a breath-analysis device to be placed on the vehicle of a person granted probation after a first conviction for driving while intoxicated.

Rep. Lloyd Criss said his employee drug-testing measure would outline workers' rights. Employers with 15 or more workers in such hazardous industries as mining, construction and manufacturing would be required to develop a drug-testing policy under the bill.



Citizen Karolyi

HOUSTON — Internationally known gymnastics coach Bela Karolyi was among 1,200 people that were sworn in as new U.S. citizens here Monday. Karolyi, who was joined in the ceremony by his wife and daughter, defected from Romania eight years ago.



Border wedding

LAREDO — With the Rio Grande as a backdrop, Webb County Justice of the Peace Jesus Salazar, left with glasses, officiates the wedding of Marcelino Soto, 21, of Laredo and Maria Elena Valdez, 16, of Nuevo Laredo, Mex.

The couple were married just north of the border after U.S. Immigration officials refused to allow the bride's family into the country for the ceremony.

Associated Press photo

Pulpit politics

Dallas election making its presence felt in churches

DALLAS (AP) — In the wake of a prominent minister's first-ever endorsements in a local election, the current campaign's intrusion into Dallas churches has become more pronounced than any other this decade, political consultants say.

"You can't knock on doors on Sunday morning, and that's because people are gone," said Lisa LeMaster, a Dallas political consultant. "So you go where they are."

The pastor of First Baptist Church of Dallas, the Rev. W.A. Criswell, earlier this year endorsed three city council candidates who were members of his church.

Criswell said he made the move because "the Christian people ought to enter into civic service."

Religious observers say it was the first time the pastor of the largest Baptist congregation in America made public endorsements in a local political contest.

The Catholic Diocese of Dallas created the Justice and Peace Commission in an attempt to gauge grassroots opinions among parishioners.

When the panel asked parishioners about problems, issues like crime and school dropout rates were mentioned, said

Tony Mansueto, commission director for the Catholic Diocese of Dallas.

"As we began to analyze behind that, some of the causes of those problems related to the lack of adequate representation," Mansueto told The Dallas Morning News.

He said single-member council districts were envisioned as a method to provide better representation for Hispanics, along with blacks, poor Anglos and other disenfranchised groups.

Bishop Thomas Tschoepe has urged parishioners in a letter to "work actively" to restructure city council districts so that minorities

will have a larger role in Dallas government.

A 14-member charter review committee is now considering reshaping the city charter.

Tschoepe said the current configuration of eight single-member council districts and three at-large seats discriminates against minorities. He said racism is a sin that "offends the fundamental dignity of the human person."

The bishop did not endorse a "particular solution" for a single-member district structure but a "tough criterion by which any solution should be judged" was identified, to maximize political

representation.

Church officials do not endorse any candidate but "I try to encourage the people to vote, look at the issues, study the issues and vote according to their conscience," said Tschoepe.

The Catholic Church, which nationally has spoken out against apartheid and aid to the Contras, fights oppression, said Mansueto. "One of the main forms of oppression in Dallas today is racism," he said.

A Jewish and a Methodist congregation have launched a joint project to foster strong ties among Jewish and black youths.

Judge rules against protestors

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A jury has awarded a local physician \$810,000 in damages, ruling that his right to privacy outweighs the rights of pickets to assemble outside his home to protest his abortion practice.

The jury of seven women and five men voted 10-2 Monday that the picketers should pay Eduardo Aquino \$810,000 in damages.

"I believe in the right to picket, and I am an advocate of the First Amendment to the Constitution," Aquino said after the verdict, "but anyone who abuses those rights should be penalized."

Outspoken abortion opponent Cliff Zarsky, one of two lawyers who represented the defendants without a fee, said he will move for a new trial, and if that fails, he will appeal the verdict.

Jurors ruled that the protests, characterized by both sides as peaceful, caused mental anguish to Aquino, his wife, Mercedes, and their four children.

The damages included \$140,000 in past and future suffering of the couple, \$170,000 in past and future suffering of the four children, and \$500,000 in punitive damages for gross negligence in picketing the family home.

Defendants in the case were Eliseo Valenzuela Jr., Charles W. Bolton, Carol Setliff, Sara Hood, Wade Pritchett, Lynn Pritchett, T.C. Chedden, Dawn McGee, David Martinez and South Texans for Life.

Judge Jack Hunter scheduled a hearing today to hear arguments on whether to issue a permanent injunction against future picketing

by the defendants.

"I feel my family will be left alone now," Aquino said. His wife said she was "very much relieved" as she wiped away tears.

Saying he was "not really interested in the money," Aquino said he feels the verdict says that those who abuse one's right to privacy "will be punished."

The trial ended at a time when the U.S. Supreme Court is considering a case that could cause it to reconsider its 1973 ruling, Roe vs. Wade, that women have a constitutional right to end their pregnancies.

The question before the Supreme Court is a dispute over a Missouri law that limits abortions in that state.

Panelists shy away from price forecasts

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials meeting at the 21st annual Offshore Technology Conference said oil companies can do little to end the price fluctuations that have crippled the industry, but can influence their own costs of doing business.

"Energy industry executives must remember that oil is a commodity subject to the same pressures as other commodities," said Thomas C. Theobald, chairman of Chicago-based Continental Bank, a major industry lender. "As a lender to your industry, we can only predict volatility."

Theobald, representing the financial sector Monday on a panel kicking off the week-long conference, said oil companies must build in more economic flexibility.

"I know it isn't a lot of fun but we might as well admit it's happening," he said.

Joining him on the keynote panel were H. Laurance Fuller, president of Amoco Corp. of Chicago; Jose Napoleon Lista, vice minister of energy and mines for Venezuela; and John C. Crosbie, Canadian minister for international trade.

The conference is primarily a technical gathering of some 25,000 engineers and executives involved in offshore oil and gas exploration and production. More than 15,000 people attended Monday.

Lista, the panel's representative of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries by virtue of his country's membership in the cartel, said OPEC countries are concerned about the recent sharp increases in the price of oil.

He complained that the energy consuming countries too often view OPEC members as "wearing black

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hats," noting that the OPEC charter allowed members to receive a fair return on their oil.

"Maybe we can wear the white hats, too," he said. "None of the happenings that have caused this (jump in oil prices) is under the control of OPEC."

"There's nothing we can do about the spill," he said, referring to the recent oil spill in Alaska. "There's nothing we can do about the excessive use of gasoline in Europe and the United States."

"If the OPEC countries are allowed by the rest of the world, OPEC will keep the rest of the world supplied with oil. We want the consuming countries to benefit as much as producing countries from the resource nature has given us."

Although Lista said he thought OPEC would keep prices at a level "where everyone will be happy," Fuller said there are indications several members of the cartel will push for higher production quotas when the current \$18 per-barrel price agreement expires later this summer.

"The underlying facts of the world supply and demand argue against a strong price recovery," he said. "In general, the industry outlook is restrained."

Crosbie said he hoped Canada would be viewed as an attractive place for investment and that the country's oil and gas industry showed great promise, but he downplayed the significance of energy price forecasts.

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How's the Deadline

Q. When is the registration for CPR classes?

A. The registration for CPR classes is more information 267-3992 or go to

Calendar Meeting

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● There will be a meeting at 7:30 Hall. All meet attend.
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Spring board

How's that? Deadline

Q. When is the deadline for pre-registration for the Red Cross CPR classes?

A. The deadline for pre-registration for the Red Cross CPR classes is Saturday. For more information contact 267-3992 or go by 110 N.E. 8th.

Calendar Meeting

TODAY

• Howard College Career Day has been cancelled due to lack of response.

• There will be a VFW meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. All members are urged to attend.

• Coahoma All Sports Banquet will be at 6 p.m. in the Elementary School cafeteria. The guest speaker will be Chet Haney. Tickets are \$5.75 and will be available at the door. The banquet is sponsored by the Coahoma Athletic Booster Club.

• Student music recital will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room in the Howard College Student Union Building. Music of American classic composers will be performed. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

WEDNESDAY

• Nursing educators from Howard College and Texas Tech Permian basin Nursing Program in Odessa will be at the VA Medical Center from 1:30 to 4 p.m. to answer any questions about nursing education. The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

• There will be a Kindergarten Roundup in the Coahoma Elementary AV Room at 2 p.m. Any child who will be five years old on or before Sept. 1 is eligible to pre-enroll. This meeting is scheduled as an orientation period for parents while the pre-schoolers will be given an opportunity to visit the kindergarten classrooms. Parents should bring their child's birth certificate and immunization records.

THURSDAY

• Student music recital will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room in the Howard College Student Union Building. Music of 17th and 18th century European composers will be performed. Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

FRIDAY

• There will be a senior citizens' dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

• The Big Spring Evenings Lions Club softball tournament Class C will be in Cotton Mize Park.

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Contracts

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"a lack of foresight."

"It would not be Bill Brooks fault," Logback said. "John Gary has a legitimate complaint against me, but it was not done maliciously in any way."

In the future, the district will interview local architects to determine whether they are interested in submitting proposals on projects, he said.

Both Bill McQueary, superintendent, and Logback said the district prefers to buy local products and services, provided they can be obtained at the lowest price.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incident:

• Odessa Metals, Interstate 20 west, reported the theft of 500 pounds in aluminum cans, valued at \$235.

Next year Bush could be saying, 'Don't read my lips'

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Bush vowed "read my lips: no new taxes" all through his presidential campaign but never indicated for how long the message would be displayed there.

Administration officials now are reluctantly conceding that Bush may only stick to the pledge for a year, and that higher taxes may be part of a fiscal 1991 budget agreement.

One possibility actively being considered is a swap trading White House support for some new taxes, most likely on gasoline, for concessions from Congress in other areas, like a cut in the capital gains tax rate, said the sources, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

Bush has long made chopping the capital gains tax rate a key item, claiming it will eventually raise revenue for the Treasury. But it has found scant support in the Democratic controlled Congress,

Analysis

which questions the logic of trying to raise revenue by cutting taxes.

Despite Bush's rhetoric against new taxes, reiterated as recently as Monday in a speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, many economists say higher taxes seem all but inevitable to get the federal deficit — estimated at \$163 billion this year — under control.

In fact, to many analysts, it was only a matter of time before the administration conceded that some forms of tax hikes were needed.

Administration officials still haven't done this publicly. But privately they admit contingency planning is under way on new taxes — and on what tradeoffs the administration might be able to wrest from Congress in exchange for White House support for them.

Even the no-new-taxes budget compromise Bush recently reached with Congress for fiscal year 1990 calls for \$5.3 billion in unspecified new revenues.

Bush has claimed that slashing the capital gains tax from the present 28 percent to 15 percent will produce the bulk of this, \$4.8 billion. But since Congress seems unlikely to go along with this tax cut, some way must still be found this year to come up with the \$5.3 billion.

And, a weakening economy could make the projected 1990 deficit even larger than the \$98.6 billion Bush projected in his budget submission to Congress — meaning even more "new revenues" will be needed to meet deficit targets of the Gramm-Rudman law.

That budget-balancing act requires a deficit of no more than \$100 billion in fiscal 1990 — or automatic across-the-board cuts are triggered.

Budget Director Richard Darman will issue revised economic

assumptions on the economy on July 15.

Some administration sources suggested that a gas-tax-for-capital-gains-cut deal might even be considered as early as then, if the new economic numbers prove to be gloomy.

But generally, administration officials said the president's clear intention was to honor his campaign vow through this year.

After that, all bets are off.

Bush on Monday showed no indication he was ready to make a deal, however. In his speech to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, he said: "I mean to live by what I've said: No new taxes."

Bush told the Chamber of Commerce, "We don't have to raise taxes. We have to release the energies of free enterprise." He said his "favorite source of new revenue" was the capital gains tax cut.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Monday, "We are talking to the tax-writing

committees about it (the capital gains tax cut). But we wouldn't want to speculate on how it might come out at this time."

The notion of a deal trading support for higher gasoline taxes for a cut in the capital gains tax was first raised the weekend before last in a session between Bush and a group of economists at the presidential retreat in Camp David, Md.

Although Bush was generally noncommittal, he did not object to discussing possible higher taxes, and the proposed swap was endorsed by some of the economists present, according to the sources.

The federal gasoline tax is now 9.1 cents per gallon.

There have been a variety of congressional proposals for raising the gasoline tax for amounts ranging from a few cents up to 50 cents a gallon. However, a major obstacle to any such rise is the opposition of Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Guarding overturned truck

Department of Public Safety troopers joined other law enforcement officials in guarding an overturned truck on I-20 near Sweetwater early today.

The truck was carrying military weapons from Arkansas to California. For the story and more pictures see Page 1-A.

Bush calls on allies to condemn anticipated election fraud in Panama

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today called for all U.S. allies to condemn anticipated massive election fraud in Panama, where the administration predicts Manuel Antonio Noriega will steal Sunday's vote.

"All nations that value democracy — that understand free and fair elections are the very heart of their democratic system — should speak out against election fraud in Panama," Bush said in remarks to the Council of the Americas, an organization of business people. "That means the democracies of Europe, as well as nations in this hemisphere struggling to preserve the democratic systems they've fought so hard to put in place."

In a speech touching on the economic, political and social situation throughout the hemisphere, the president also said that unless Nicaragua's leftist government changes the "ominous" actions leading to its elections next February, "it will be a tragic setback — and a dangerous one. The consolidation of tyranny will not be peace. It will be a crisis waiting to happen."

He said Paraguay, where Monday's elections led to victory for

Gen. Andres Rodriguez, "is on its way to joining the democratic mainstream."

"We congratulate President-elect Rodriguez on his electoral victory and look forward to working with him," Bush said.

However, White House spokesman B. Jay Cooper later told reporters there were "several instances of questionable but not illegal procedures" in the Paraguayan elections.

"There were also administrative problems," according to embassy and international observers, he said, but not a pattern of overall fraud.

"The small number of votes affected by these irregularities would not make a significant difference in the overall election results," in which Rodriguez got 70 percent of the vote, Cooper said.

Bush continued to step up the administration's anti-Noriega rhetoric as the Panamanian election nears. He repeated his promise that the United States "will not recognize the results of a fraudulent election engineered to keep Noriega in power."

The government, controlled by Noriega, is backing the general's close associate, Carlos Duque, for

president. An opposition coalition is backing Guillermo Endara.

Bush said it took "great courage" for the opposition to enter the campaign.

"A free and fair vote in the elections," Bush said, would enable Panama "to take a significant step towards ending the international isolation and internal economic crisis brought on by the Noriega regime."

But, added Bush, "It is evident that the regime is ready to resort to massive election fraud in order to remain in power."

In Nicaragua, where the Bush administration is supplying non-lethal aid to the Contra rebels until the elections next year, the president blasted the election laws recently passed by the Sandinista-controlled national assembly.

He accused the Sandinistas of imposing a "stacked deck" against their opposition, by unilaterally setting the rules, giving excessive enforcement powers to the Interior Ministry, and barring private ownership of television stations.

Bush praised the recent elections in El Salvador and said the new president, Alfredo Cristiani, "has our support."

Shuttle

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repeated.

The astronauts, who had returned to their training base in Houston after the scrub, were to fly back here late today after a practice session in a shuttle simulator.

Commanding the mission is David Walker. The pilot is Ron Grabe and the mission specialists are Mary Cleave, Mark Lee and Norman Thagard. Lee is the only one who has not flown a previous shuttle flight.

Scientists monitoring the Magellan spacecraft in Atlantis' cargo bay reported it was healthy. The astronauts are to release the \$550 million probe toward Venus to map the planet's cloud-veiled surface.

The two bad parts that forced Friday's postponement were a hydrogen fuel pump that short-circuited and a 4-inch-diameter fuel line that sprung a small leak. Small metal particles found in the pump may have caused the short-

circuit, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said.

The speedy fashion in which the parts were replaced prompted the agency to set a Thursday launch date. Officials had said Sunday they did not expect to be able to try again before Friday.

Warren Wiley, deputy director of engineering at the Kennedy Space Center, credited the repair crew.

"This is a very dedicated team here," he said. "When the chips are down they really get out and hustle. They did a bang-up job."

The delay meant a loss of valuable days in starting Magellan on its voyage. Because of the shifting positions of Earth and Venus, there is only a 32-day period when the spacecraft can be launched toward Earth's sister planet.

If the shuttle can't get off the ground by May 28, the mission would have to be put off two years, at a cost of more than \$100 million, until the two planets are again properly aligned.

Street

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August, with the last month of the project being devoted to minor work, he noted.

Knight said that when construction is not ongoing, materials and equipment will be parked away from the site, further easing any traffic constriction.

"Nothing will be located on the site," he said. "We have permission to park our equipment on some vacant lots. We will haul off all the dirt and concrete."

Chetty noted that, in preparation for the widening, utility relocation has mostly been completed. TU Electric has completed its work on electrical lines and standards, while water and gas line relocation should be finished by May 18.

He also said that temporary four-way stop signs will be placed in intersections where signal lights are removed. Construction crews are expected to coordinate activities with the police department to ease problems in this area.

Local media also will be contacted to provide advance notification of such work, Chetty added.

"We know this is going to be a tight traffic situation," Knight said, "so we are geared up to be as of little inconvenience to people as possible."

Lindley noted that, in addition to the widening, fully activated traffic signals will be installed at the intersection of Gregg Street and FM 700.

Garbage bag perils worry some trash crews

HOUSTON (AP) — Most residents complied with the start of the city's new ordinance prohibiting garbage cans, but some sanitation crews collecting refuse-filled plastic bags worried about the safety and strength of the bags.

"With people nowadays shooting up, you can stick yourself with a needle out of a bag and wonder what you just caught," said pickup laborer Boris Buckner, whose route covers about 1,000 homes in northwest Houston.

Buckner also said there are con-

cerns about the bags surviving the summer heat.

"Especially those thin, little bags, the heat in August is almost enough to melt them," he said. "We'll have bottles, bones, grass cuttings flying everywhere."

But he and other city employees agreed with Solid Waste Department Director Ulysses Ford, who recommended the policy to City Council for more efficient collection and less severe injuries to workers.

Clark, Pecos; one sister, Billie Ruth Jekle, Costa Mesa, Calif.; five grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

She was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Deaths

Eva Griffin

Eva E. Griffin, 86, Coahoma, died Monday, May 1, 1989 in a local hospital.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Silver Valley Cemetery in Coleman with the Rev. James Wilcox, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Blackwell, officiating under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 23, 1902 in Brown County and married Frank Griffin May 11, 1934 in Coleman. She lived at Wickett for over 30 years, moving to Coahoma Jan. 1, 1987 from Wickett. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Wickett. She was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, Frank, Coahoma; one son, Stan, Coahoma; one daughter, Mary Myers, Weatherford; two brothers, Cisero Clark, Lawn; and Clois

Joshua Walker

Joshua Chase Walker, the infant son of Bryon and Sheryl Walker, of Big Spring, died Friday, April 28, 1989.

Graveside services will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Veal's Creek Cemetery in Graham under the direction of McMullin-Satterwhite Funeral Home in Graham.

He was born Thursday, April 27, 1989 at 6:30 p.m. in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Survivors are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Waler, Graham; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Swaim, Greenwood; his maternal great-grandmother, Mary Burgess, Sand Springs; his aunts, Tracy Armstrong, Big Lake; and Terri Baldwin, Prairie Village, Kan.



Associated Press photo

Gay rights protests at capitol continue

AUSTIN (AP) — Homosexuals "aren't going back into the closet," said one of about 100 gay rights protesters who gathered at the state Capitol to rally for legislation on AIDS and gay rights.

"AIDS has killed too many people," said William Waybourn, president of the Dallas Gay Alliance, whose group was among about 15,000 people who marched to the Capitol Sunday.

The Monday protesters drew hundreds of chalk figures on Capitol sidewalks to depict Texas AIDS victims and unfurled banners in the Rotunda with similar figures.

In the Rotunda, the gay rights group clapped and chanted several minutes, calling for legislation to help AIDS victims and to stop what they say is discrimination against homosexuals.

The group also attended state House and Senate sessions as lawmakers approved resolutions commending "educators and care givers on the front lines of the battle against AIDS."

About 40 counter-protesters picketed outside the Capitol with signs saying "You Don't Have To Be Gay," and "Gay Is Not Okay."

AUSTIN — Chalk outlines on the Capitol walk symbolized Texans killed by the AIDS virus. Hundreds of outlines were put on the walk early Monday morning, part of activities to draw attention to the need for AIDS legislation.

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A fortuitous windfall?

It's the kind of coincidence that's supposed to happen only in 19th century novels: With Congress and the president taking political heat from seniors who object to the financing of the new catastrophic benefits added to Medicare last year, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen announces that he might have found enough money under Medicare's tree to reduce the catastrophic care premiums seniors begin paying this year.

If Bentsen is right that's good news both for Medicare recipients and for public officials. But before Congress rushes to amend the law, it should be sure Bentsen's discovery proves real.

The announcement by Bentsen, who is chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, grows out of new revenue calculations made by the Congressional Budget Office and the staff of the Joint Committee on Taxation. When the Medicare catastrophic provisions were enacted last year, experts set the premiums at levels expected to yield \$35 billion, the cost of the new benefits from 1989-93. But the congressional technicians now say that because last year's calculations underestimated the number of higher-income elderly people, the new premiums will bring in almost \$5 billion more than needed.

If Congress actually set premiums higher than they need to be to finance the new benefits, then lawmakers should lower them; Medicare premiums shouldn't be used as a disguised tax to reduce the federal deficit. A \$5 billion surplus would give Congress significant room to either raise the threshold at which Medicare-eligible people begin paying the new supplemental premium or to reduce the premium rate, or a combination of both. That would ease the burden on middle-income retirees who've found the new benefits not worth the added cost to their budgets.

But before it acts, Congress should allow for the possibility that the new estimates might be just as flawed as the originals. As President Bush pointed out, there is always "uncertainty inherent in making projections," especially with a program that won't be fully phased in for several years. Not until the first supplemental premiums are collected next April will it be possible to get a good fix on revenues from the program. To rush this year to reduce the premiums is to risk making medical care for the elderly, already government's fastest growing program, an even greater drain on a budget saturated with red ink. If there's a real problem here, next year is soon enough to repair it.

Quotes

"At this point, we can find no evidence of anything except conventional chemistry." — Nathan Lewis, a researcher at the California Institute of Technology, on efforts to duplicate cold fusion findings by the University of Utah.

"It is very important, when the situation in the Middle East is fragile and the tensions are maintained, that France talks with everybody." — French Premier

Michel Rocard, defending talks with PLO chairman Yasser Arafat, who has arrived on his first official visit to France.

"We'd rather lose wages than lose our children." — John Bowers, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, on the possibility that union members might stop unloading ships from drug-producing countries.

Getting there is not always half the fun

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

If all goes well, I'll be in Waco two weeks from now, visiting old friends on the Baylor campus, enjoying some of my old haunts, and probably doing a little reminiscing.

It's definitely something to look forward to, but my concern now focuses on one thing — getting there and back alive.

I realize everybody has some bad travel experiences, but I seem to get involved in this sort of thing on a regular basis. The mode of transportation doesn't matter; it seems like something happens every time.

The worst — and unfortunately the most frequent — is the dreaded car trip. You would think if a car has to break down, it could at least happen in front of a Texaco station somewhere. But noooo! Usually it's not until the last traces of civilization are out of sight that a car starts to die.

And why is it that even if the hood of the car is up, the blinkers are on and you're flailing your arms at anything on wheels, the first thing a friendly passerby will ask is, "got car problems?"

Bus travel has its advantages over car trips, but also its own set of disadvantages, the main one being the amazing number of small towns that just happen to be along the bus route even in the most deserted part of the country. Usually it takes a good bus trip to learn "Frisbee," "Dogpatch" and "Ogalahwa" are actual towns. Plane trips are by far the



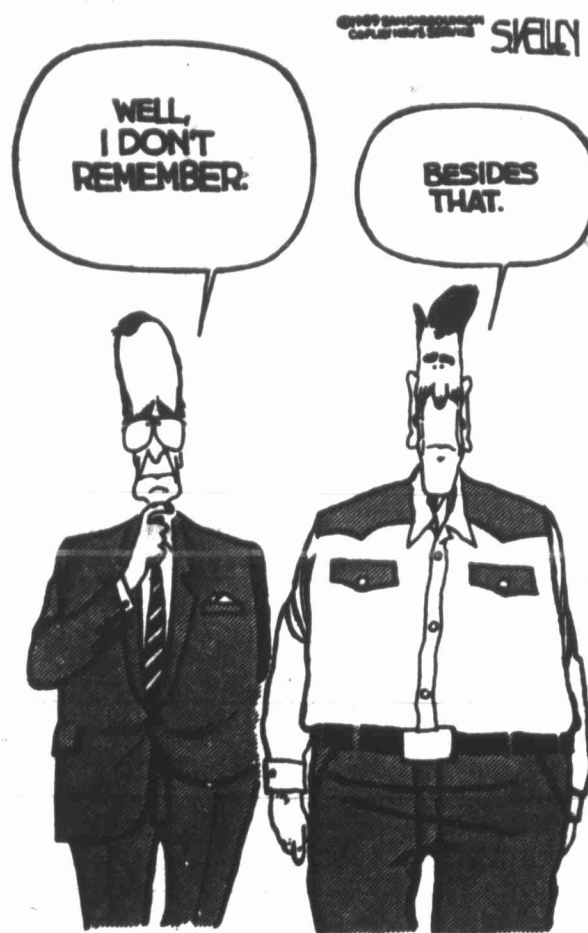
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quickest, but also usually the most expensive. People also share a certain understandable element of fear in flying anymore — you're never sure if some fanatic hasn't decided your death would be the perfect way to appease Allah. Then again, these days the engines might just decide to fall off of their own accord.

Personally, it's the seat belts on airplanes that have always intrigued me. Have you ever noticed there's about six to seven inches of slack when you fasten the belts? I realize a 747 can carry a lot of weight, but when I see that much extra belt my first impression is that anybody big enough to use the whole belt shouldn't be allowed on a plane in the first place — they should be on a bus, preferably headed for the nearest weight loss clinic.

Even though my traveling experiences are often less than pleasurable, usually the trip seems worthwhile when all's said and done. And since I don't intend to take another trip after this next one for a while, I'll have some time to recover.

That gives me time to take a break — from taking a break.



Art Buchwald

It's not the honorarium

By Art Buchwald

There has been a great deal of talk about senators and congressmen being paid large fees for speaking engagements. The government ethics people have taken the view that these honorariums could be considered bribes rather than payment for the oratory skills that our legislators are famous for.

This is not true. You can't buy a lawmaker for \$2,000. I know this because I have attended many conventions and meetings where members of Congress have been the featured speakers. I have never seen one of them compromised because of his lecture fee. It's not money that gets to all our lawmakers but flattery, which is inflicted on them from the day they arrive to the day they leave.

Here is the kind of stuff politicians hear when they go to a business convention as VIP guests of their sponsors:

"Senator, that was the greatest drive I've ever seen on this course. You're a born Jack Nicklaus."

"I read your book, Congressman, and your ideas are mind-blowing. I'm going to order 50,000 copies for my employees."

"Mrs. Senator, we'd love to have a woman's input for our company's 'Good Health Through Tobacco Programs.' Would you consider serving on our advisory board?"

"Congressman Smith, you are a real devil. You never told us that you play horseshoes like George Bush."

"Mrs. Congressman, all of us here admire your husband for the wonderful job he does chairing the Safety Razor Committee. We only wish there were 434 more like him in the House."

"Senator Brown, I read your 800-page committee report on why terminals eat railroad ties, and I couldn't put it down. You should submit it for a Pulitzer Prize."

"Mrs. Senator, I hear that besides being a devoted mother, a wonderful cook and a loyal wife, you are also interested in establishing a day-care center for household pets. This is the kind of cause our company's foundation has been looking for."

"May I have your attention, everybody? Congressman Sheldon and his lovely wife Lucy have just won first prize in the Fred Astaire Ballroom Dancing Contest. Let's get them out on the floor so that they can show us why the Sheldons are called the lightest feet in Malarkey, Alabama."

"Congresswoman Sanders, our industry doesn't think of you as a woman. We see you as the cutest little legislator on Capitol Hill."

"Senator, your son and daughter are just great. We wish every American kid had the manners they do."

"Senator Backdate, the reason we respect you is because you are a regular guy, and people in the savings and loan industry know a regular guy when they see one."

"Touchdown, Senator! You won the game."

"Congressman, you really made our convention, just by being here. I hope you don't get upset when our members give you a standing ovation."

"Senator, why don't you and your lovely wife take my private plane back to Washington, or any other place that you would like to go. This is not a bribe. It's just our company's way of saying thanks to a great American and the sharpest lawmaker in the land."

So, forget the money. If you want to know what is corrupting lawmakers, it's kind words — but so far no one has been able to prove that ego-massaging a legislator is a crime.

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Socioeconomic can't mask evil

By GEORGE F. WILL

NEW YORK — "There seem," says a professor described as a specialist in adolescent behavior, "to have been some socioeconomic factors involved."

Here is what those "factors" were "involved" in.

More than 30 boys, most under 16, went "wilding." In their rampage, they raped and battered nearly to death a 28-year-old jogger in Central Park near Harlem. They hit her with a pipe, hacked her skull and thighs with a knife, pounded her face with a brick, bound her hands beneath her chin with her bloody sweatshirt, which also served as a gag. Seven or more boys raped her. (One boy says he "only played with the lady's legs" and another says he only felt her breasts and held her down while others raped her.)

Her larynx may have been crushed. She lay undiscovered for nearly four hours, losing three-quarters of her blood. The puddle she lay in hastened hypothermia and her temperature fell to 80.

Various experts say they know why this happened. Alienation, anomie, boredom, rage — raging boredom? — peer pressure, inequality, status anxieties, television, advertising.

The professor who says "there seem to have been some socioeconomic factors involved" elaborates: "The media, especially television, is constantly advertising these various things that are necessary to define yourself, to be an acceptable person, and the joggers may represent a level of socioeconomic attainment that the media has convinced everybody is necessary to be an acceptable person. So, to that extent, such people become a target."

Who is the victim? Well, yes, of course, the woman. But her identity, even her reality, disappears as she recedes into a category: high attainers. The boys, too, are victims. They were provoked by high attainers and disoriented by media-imposed criteria of acceptable personhood.

Another theorist speaks of the boys' "unfocused rage." The frequent references to the attackers' "rage" are fascinating because there is not a scintilla of evidence of rage. Actually, one of the boys blurted out the reason they did it. The reason he gave is theoretically useless and philosophically unsettling, so he will not be heard: "It was something to do. It was fun."

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We have here another triumph of the social science of victimology. Its specialty is the universalization of victimhood, the dispersal of responsibility into a fog of "socioeconomic factors."

"On the other hand," says the professor, "that doesn't explain why they would attack a homeless person." A homeless person was one of the "wilding" pack's eight victims before they caught the woman.

The fact that the *New York Times* considers the professor an illuminating source is itself illuminating. It reveals the rhetoric that elite liberal institutions find convincing and comforting when confronted by horror.

Another theorist is heard from: "One doesn't have to excuse sociopathic behavior to notice the contrast of visible, great wealth and massive poverty." Verily, nail your political agenda to every passing tragedy. The "lesson" here is to "do something" about the "underclass." First, of course, a task force.

Never mind the fact that most of the attackers come from comfortable middle- or working-class homes. Four live in a building with a doorman.

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"motiveless." But fun is a motive. Policemen, with their knack of the language of unvarnished fact, refer to "wildings" — packs of boys looting stores and inflicting random beatings — as a "pastime." Pastimes are adopted for fun.

In earlier, simpler — or were they? — days, descriptions of an episode like the one in Central Park would have begun with a judgment that today is never reached at all: The attackers did what they did because they are evil.

Today people respond: "Evil"? Such a primitive notion — not at all useful as an explanation. But that response is not real sophistication, it is a form of flinching. It is a failure of nerve. A vanishing moral vocabulary is being replaced by academic rubbish collected reflexively by "serious" newspapers. They serve up a rich sauce of sociological cant that coats reality, making it unrecognizable.

We have lost the ability to speak the language of emphatic judgment. As James Q. Wilson says, "Our habits of the heart have been subverted by the ambitions of the mind."

The ambition of the modern mind is to spare itself a chilling sight, that of the cold blank stare of personal evil. The modern program is squeamishness dressed up as sophistication. Its aim is to make the reality of evil disappear behind a rhetorical gauze of learned garbage.

Until relatively recently in most societies, people who did what the "wilding" boys did would have been punished swiftly and with terrible severity.

Punishment in this case will be interminably delayed and ludicrously light. The boys know that; that is one reason they were singing rap songs in their jail cells.

A society that flinches from the fact of evil will flinch from the act of punishment. It should not wonder why it does not feel safe.

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Florida destroys hitchhiking bees

MIAMI (AP) — A swarm of about 500 Africanized honeybees, popularly known as "killer bees," has been destroyed at Miami's port, state officials said.

The bees, hitchhiking on the outside of a container brought in from Suriname aboard the freighter, Werner, were discovered April 21 by workers at the Omni Terminal in downtown Miami, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner said Monday.

The bees were destroyed that

day by a state inspector, but as a precaution additional bait hives have been placed in the port and surrounding area.

It is the fifth swarm of the highly aggressive bees that has been discovered and destroyed in Florida in the last four years.

Last May, a swarm of about 10,000 was found at Fort Lauderdale aboard a freighter carrying fruit and vegetables from Guatemala.

The bees have been migrating north from Brazil since the 1950s.

Park victim shows improvement

NEW YORK (AP) — A woman who was severely beaten and raped in Central Park by a gang of youths has shown signs of emerging from a coma, and gave a "high five" sign for a hospital worker, doctors said.

The 28-year-old woman remained in a coma Monday and physicians were not optimistic about her chances for a full recovery, but she has squeezed hands, raised her eyebrows, smiled at jokes and nodded vigorously, said Dr. Robert S. Kurtz.

"Over the last day our patient has shown an increased level of alertness," Kurtz told reporters at Metropolitan Hospital.

"She certainly isn't fully awake and we're still in some concern about ultimate outcome," he added. "But obviously these changes are for the better."

The victim, an investment banker, was jumped by the gang April 19 as she jogged through an isolated section of Central Park on her nightly run. Six teen-agers have been indicted on charges of attempted murder, rape, sodomy and assault.

Kurtz said an electroencephalogram, a measure of brain waves known as an EEG, showed "a better pattern than last week." The woman's eyes are now open some of the time, he said.

Neurologists use a scale of 3 to 15 to measure brain function. The woman came into the hospital at 4 or 5, improved to 7 for most of last week, and now is roughly an 11, just below consciousness, Kurtz said.

"She's not completely, totally comatose," he said.

Denver abolishes living-in-sin law

DENVER (AP) — City Council ended 15 years of wrangling late Monday by revoking Denver's living-in-sin law, which made it illegal for unrelated people to live together in certain zoning districts.

The 13-member council voted 7-6 to abolish the law following weeks of hearings.

"There are no longer any zoning districts where two people cannot live together," said Councilwoman Cathy Reynolds, who began working to change the ordinance when she was first elected to the council in 1975.

Under the R-0 zoning, neither boarders nor unrelated people were allowed to live in the same house.

Under R-1 zoning, a homeowner was required to obtain a \$20 boarder's permit to cover a non-relative.

About 60 percent of the area of Denver, which has a population of

about 505,000 people, came under the restrictive zoning.

Councilwoman Cathy Donohue, another supporter of change, said under the old zoning regulations, people had to carry their marriage certificate in their pocket. Zoning inspectors complained about having to count toothbrushes in homes to make sure people were complying with the law.

Donohue said some neighborhood arguments turned nasty, and people were forced to move as a result after being turned in to authorities.

The penalty for violating the ordinance was \$999 a day. People had six months to appeal, but when they were told they faced a fine for every day of violation, most of them, sold their houses, often at a considerable loss because of Denver's soft housing market, Donohue said.



Iron Curtain comes down

Vienna — Hungarian border troops are the first among East European Communists to dismantle parts of the so-called "Iron Curtain" border fortifications. A total of 354 kilometers is to be dismantled before 1990, Hungarian officials said.

FBI considers release of library documents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI will consider releasing to the public thousands of pages of documents detailing its attempts to find espionage agents among people who use libraries, according to the director of the National Security Archives.

The FBI offer was contained in a stipulation order signed Monday by U.S. District Court Judge Louis F. Oberdorfer, said security archives director Scott Armstrong.

The bureau will begin processing more than 3,000 pages of documents related to libraries in at least 13 states, Armstrong said.

The archives is a private, non-profit research facility which collects declassified information on national security issues. It filed suit last year seeking the records.

Originally, the FBI said that fewer than 100 pages of documents and only 21 libraries in New York state were involved.

But the stipulation order showed that FBI agents had visited other libraries to seek information about people who used the libraries, including libraries at Princeton University, UCLA, the University

of Maryland, and George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., said Armstrong.

Civil liberties and library groups have objected to the surveillance program on constitutional and professional grounds.

The stipulation order also contains an acknowledgement by the FBI that agents had looked through FBI files for information about the nation's libraries and library organizations, he said.

Calls to the FBI for comment Monday evening were not immediately returned.

Armstrong praised the bureau's decision to consider releasing the information, saying it is important "to allay the fears of the library community."

FBI Director William S. Sessions had defended the "library awareness" program, telling Congress it was a response to a large-scale Soviet effort to dig out sensitive information from libraries and publications.

Sessions originally said the FBI program focused on 21 specialized libraries, chiefly in the New York City area.

World

Israel remembers Nazi victims

JERUSALEM (AP) — Nazi Holocaust survivor Leah Zoner-shein choked back tears today as she read aloud the names of her parents, Chaim and Hannah, who perished in a World War II concentration camp.

She was one of hundreds of people who took part in memorials throughout the country at which names of the 6 million Jewish victims were being read on Israel's national day of mourning for the Holocaust.

Sirens sounded at 10 a.m. throughout the country. Thousands of Israelis paid tribute by halting traffic or stopping in their tracks and bowing their heads for the two-minute wail of the sirens.

Polish-born Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who lost family in the Holocaust, was expected to read names later today at Parliament in keeping with this year's theme of personal remembrance.

Names also were read aloud at army bases, schools and following prayers at Judaism's holiest shrine, the Western Wall, the remnant of the ancient Jewish temple in Jerusalem's walled Old City.

Several elderly survivors wept as they pronounced names of brothers, sisters and cousins who died.

Difficult as it was, most survivors agreed the readings were an effective way to keep the memories alive.

Students set deadline for dialogue

BEIJING (AP) — Nearly 6,000 students calling for democracy and press freedom marched today in Shanghai, and students in Beijing threatened to march in the capital again unless the government recognizes their union in 24 hours.

The Shanghai students set out in the early afternoon from Fudan University and East China Teachers University and marched to the downtown People's Square.

The official Xinhua News Agency said they carried banners reading "Give us democracy and freedom," "Oppose privileges" and "Media must tell the truth." It said they planned to present a petition to local officials.

In Beijing, a delegation of 65 students from 33 schools delivered an ultimatum to China's legislature, Cabinet and

the Central Committee of the ruling Communist Party.

The students are demanding the government recognize and hold talks with independent associations they have set up during their 2-week-old pro-democracy campaign. They want a free press, freedom of assembly and publication and an end to official corruption.

Wang Dan, a student leader from Beijing University, said the government had agreed to respond by the deadline, noon Wednesday.

Beijing students already have defied police warnings and marched five times since April 17 to Tiananmen Square, the country's symbolic seat of power. About 70,000 students at 41 colleges also have been boycotting class since April 24.

West Berlin riot injures 322 police

BERLIN (AP) — Up to 2,000 militant leftists left a May Day street festival in West Berlin and clashed with police into early today, smashing windows, overturning cars and leaving more than 320 officers injured, authorities said.

Hesse State radio called it the worst violence in West Berlin in the 1980s.

The young leftist protesters, many of them wearing black hoods to hide their identities, had broken off from the street festival in the Kreuzberg district to take part in the violence.

Several vehicles, including police vehicles, were turned over

by the protesters and set afire, police said.

West Berlin police, in a statement to the news media, said 322 policemen were injured in the rampaging, at least 14 of them hospitalized for treatment. The statement said 16 people were arrested.

At least 120 police vehicles called in to quell the rioting were damaged by rocks or firebombs and windows and doors of more than 100 buildings were smashed in the melee, police said.

There was no immediate estimate of damage, and cleanup crews were still working this morning.

Exxon submits spill cleanup plan

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Exxon wants to burn or bury the sludge recovered in cleaning up the nation's worst oil spill, and says environmental laws may have to be bypassed to allow the disposal.

Only hours before a deadline expired, the giant oil company submitted its cleanup and disposal strategy Monday to the Coast Guard and state officials.

The plan also was unveiled as Exxon faced protests in at least three states. Consumer groups in Alaska and New York state asked for boycotts of Exxon products today. In Oregon, demonstrations were planned at the port of Portland, where the crippled tanker Exxon Valdez is to be repaired.

Exxon's proposal immediately drew the scrutiny of Alaskan environmental officials, who contend that Exxon failed to act quickly to clean up the more than 10 million gallons of oil spilled when the tanker hit a reef March 24 in Prince William Sound.

The plan estimates that poor weather and logistical problems will force a slowdown in the cleanup through September, cutting by 50 percent the number of days the crews can actually spend on the beaches and water.

Exxon's two-part strategy on cleanup and disposal makes no provisions for continuing the operation beyond mid-September.

"It's our objective and we're convinced... with the plan that we currently have that we'll get the major part of this spill cleaned up by the middle of September 1989, Lawrence Rawl, chairman and

"I think there is an element of arrogance; I think there is an element of patronizing; I think there is an element of unwillingness to redress the injury," Pete Wuerpel, Alaska's Division of Emergency Services

chief executive officer of Exxon, said in an interview on "CBS This Morning."

The plan also notes that 191 miles of moderately fouled coastline may be left untouched to be cleaned naturally by the environment.

Traces of the spill have been found 500 miles southwest of Valdez along the Alaska Peninsula.

"Lightly oiled areas might not require cleaning," the report said, "if environmental considerations indicate that allowing natural forces to operate produces a better result than the mechanical process."

"We are going to have to take a hard look at that," said Bill Lamoreaux, the ranking state environmental official monitoring the cleanup.

In Chignik, 525 miles southwest of Valdez, Pete Wuerpel of the state's Division of Emergency Services said the plan did not help newly fouled communities like his.

"I think there is an element of arrogance; I think there is an element of patronizing; I think there

is an element of unwillingness to redress the injury," said Wuerpel, who is coordinating the efforts of the numerous state agencies involved in the cleanup.

Exxon's proposal, a revised version of an earlier plan that government authorities rejected as incomplete, divides 364 miles of Alaska's oil-tainted shores into four categories based on the amount of pollution.

It covers areas within Prince William Sound, as well as those outside the immediate spill zone, and calls for nearly 3,400 workers to participate in the cleanup. The cost was not disclosed, but Exxon reportedly is paying clean-up workers \$16.67 an hour.

The worst areas — three miles of sludge-covered beaches on several small islands in the sound — would be targeted immediately, with the others scheduled for gradual cleaning through Sept. 15.

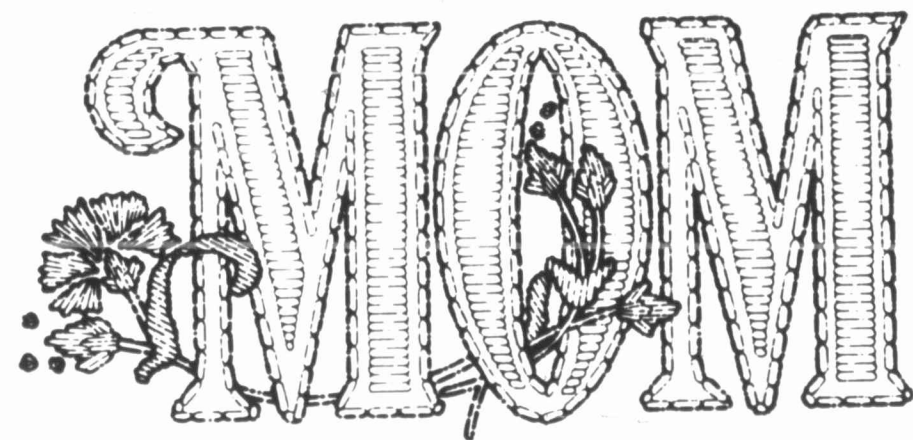
The recovered waste would be strained for usable oil that can be refined, and the oil-laced wastewater could be treated at the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.'s disposal plant in Valdez.

The gunk and sludge that resists treatment or salvage will be burned or buried, Exxon proposed. Both methods likely will require exemptions from local environmental laws, which Exxon says may arouse opposition from environmentalists and others.

"We are concerned about the approval process," the study said, adding that Exxon would seek permission to have the laws bypassed temporarily.

Cowper Clinic will be open until May 20th Allowing former patients to pick up their medical records. After that date, records will be at Hall & Bennett Hospital and Clinic.

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Kittens worth holes in store wall

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two lost little kittens may owe their lives to a shop owner who stopped by his store to check on something, and heard tiny meows inside the wall.

Kevin Squitieri, 41, grabbed a sledge hammer Sunday and whacked a couple of holes in the wall at Bay Windows, a window and construction material store.

Out came two blue-eyed kittens, one black, the other black and white.

Squitieri said the mother cat probably crawled into the attic of his store to give birth, and the kittens apparently fell down inside the wall.

Saving the kittens was worth the \$100 damage to his shop, he said.

"They're cute as a button," he said. "When I pulled them out my heart felt good."

Losing coach is top name in town

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Green Bay Packers Coach Lindy Infante is better known in that city than Police Chief Howard Erickson, according to a telephone name recognition survey by the Green Bay Press-Gazette.

While all 35 respondents knew Infante's occupation, only eight recognized Erickson. Residents were asked by telephone to identify Infante, Erickson and eight other personalities.

"Obviously those were law-abiding citizens," said Erickson. "I'm not concerned as long as the paymaster, my wife and my children weren't among those who said they don't know me."

Having a football team with a 4-12 record last season is enough to make any coach recognizable, Infante said.



Apologizes

UNION, N.J. — Actress Suzanne Pleshette, left, star of NBC's "Nightengales," talks with nurse Flo Foytik. Nurses around the country have been upset with the show's portrayal of nurses as "air-head bimbos." Pleshette and the show's producer have apologized and promised changes.

Spring arrives in Alaska at 8:14 p.m.

NENANA, Alaska (AP) — Alaska's annual rite of spring — waiting for the ice to melt in the Tanana River — is over, and four of 150,000 bettors predicted the time to the minute.

The 73rd annual Nenana Ice Classic, held 50 miles southwest of Fairbanks in one of the state's coldest areas, is watched statewide as a harbinger of warmer weather.

Manager Wayne Taylor said four tickets had 8:14 p.m. on May 1 as the time the ice would go out. The winners will divide \$135,000 in prize money, Taylor said.

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House committee toughens Bush S&L proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawmakers are giving the Bush administration much tougher savings and loan industry capital standards than even the president proposed as part of a \$50 billion government bailout.

With interest added, the S&L bailout will cost taxpayers at least \$200 billion over the next 30 years.

The House Banking Committee, after toughening Bush's proposal last week, beat back several attempts Monday to weaken it through loopholes.

The biggest of those devices are so-called "good will" exemptions from capital requirements that have allowed many S&L owners to operate with little or no money of their own at risk.

Assistant Treasury Secretary David Mullins called Monday's action "another good day" for the administration, praising Democrats on the panel for helping defeat "accounting devices" offered primarily by young GOP lawmakers "to water down" what Bush wants.

However, the fight is not over. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., who as chairman of the House Rules

According to industry and government records, at least 14 S&Ls in Florida with assets totaling \$26 billion have little or no capital other than "good will." And half of them have a negative net worth when "good will" is excluded from their balance sheets.

Committee has controlling influence over what issues are revisited when a bill reaches the House floor, last week said in a letter he strongly supports continuation of the "good will" exemptions.

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Meanwhile, Jesse Jackson spent more than two hours Monday lobbying lawmakers on the 51-member committee for amendments he wants to make S&Ls and banks devote more of their lending to mortgages for low-income families and inner city redevelopment.

Specifically, Jackson wants to make banks and S&Ls publicly disclose the race, gender and income levels of mortgage applicants as a way of discouraging "redlining" discrimination.

And he is supporting an amendment by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., that would require 15 percent to 20 percent of the residential property that the government is inheriting as a result of S&L failures to be offered to local housing authorities at a discounted price.

Bush's plan would raise an immediate \$50 billion for the bailout through the creation of an off-budget bond underwriter at an estimated cost to taxpayers of \$200 billion to \$250 billion over the next 30 years.

"This 'Read my lips' slogan that he's adhering to is the most costly

slogan in history," Jackson told reporters in a room that the committee set aside for his use. "The Reagan-Bush administration got us into trouble by disregarding their charge and mandate to regulate."

The key vote Monday was an amendment by Rep. Thomas Ridge, D-Pa., to give regulators authority to continue on a case-by-case basis the so-called "good will" exemptions from cash tangible capital requirements that the committee had approved last week.

Ridge's amendment was defeated by a 28-23 vote after opponents called good will "fake capital" and said it is worthless as a resource.

"We're trying to be tough and fair, and not just tough," said Ridge, who cited hundreds of S&Ls

in Illinois, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey and Ohio that lost much of their tangible capital in the early 1980s by taking over failed thrifts and absorbing their losses.

In exchange, the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. — itself near insolvency — granted those once-healthy S&Ls more than \$20 billion in "good will" exemptions from normal capital requirements, lasting up to 40 years.

Under current accounting practices, that good will now accounts for one-third of the industry's total capital of \$60 billion.

"I understand that these institutions have a problem," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., who has been carrying much of the administration's case. "But so do we."

"We're asking for \$100 billion from taxpayers and flushing it down the drain," Schumer said. "And if you don't legislate against the 5 percent to 10 percent who would go back to the same practices that got us here, we'll be back where we are today."

Bush returns one-third of money for transition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, who received \$3.5 million to make the transition from candidate to president between his election and inauguration days, has returned more than a third of the money to the Treasury.

Bush spent \$2.21 million to facilitate his entry into the nation's highest office and returned \$1.29 million to the taxpayers, according to the final balance sheet released Monday.

Under a new federal law, Bush had been allocated \$1.5 million more than former President Ronald Reagan to make the transition into office, according to Raymond A. Fontaine, comptroller of the General Services Administration, which administers transition accounts. But the increase also tightened regulations for reporting private sector donations.

Bush raised no private money, said Fontaine, who has headed the financial aspects of the transition process since Lyndon B. Johnson

left the White House in 1969. "This was squeaky clean. No outside money, no outside gifts," Fontaine said. "The Bush people refused to take free IBM typewriters or free General Motors rental cars. The Reagan people took lots of freebies."

Bush employed 225 people, compared with the 400 government employees Reagan used for the same purpose in 1981. Reagan spent more than \$1.7 million for transition, according to Fontaine.

"This was a much slimmer transition than Reagan had," said Fontaine. "Smaller people, smaller money. They seem to be a little obsessed with this whole ethics thing."

The transition allocation for outgoing presidents to spend over the six months after leaving office was increased from \$1 to \$1.5 million under the new law, Fontaine said. Reagan's activities have included setting up the Reagan presidential library.



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Crowds gather to hear pope

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Tractor restoration a long-haul hobby for Panhandle man

By DAWN BUTZ
Amarillo Globe-News

BOOKER — Donald Sell's wife didn't say anything when he hauled his first old tractor to the farm, but her eyebrows began a steady rise as 74 others followed.

"When she asked me what I was going to do with them, I told her I was going to fix them up when I retired," Sell said. "She told me I'd never live that long."

Sell began restoring his tractors about 15 years ago. The endeavor grew from a few farm hands helping him to a two-man full-time shop in Booker.

Today, two Quonset barns sit on Sell's farm, housing a vintage treasure of tractors dating from 1911 to 1940, a row of classic automobiles and a variety of early-day implements.

"I don't just collect tractors and cars," he said. "I collect anything that meets my fancy."

If antique addiction can be inherited, Sell figures that's where his habit came from. He said his mother began collecting small things years ago — although she never got into things like tractors. Sell said he has learned his restoration craft through trial and error and, in the process of refurbishing the equipment, has become quite a farm historian.

"I've been at it so long, I pretty well know the general area most things come from," he said. "But



BOOKER — Antique tractor collector and restorer Donald Sell poses with a 1916 Heider friction drive tractor he rebuilt. Sell began

restoring the tractors 15 years ago and has since added classic cars and early-day implements to his collections.

every now and then I run into something I didn't know even existed."

A walk with Sell through his barns is like taking a trip through the progression of the farming

industry.

Although John Froelich built the first mechanically successful gasoline tractor in 1892, according to Robert C. Williams' book, "Fordson, Farmall and Poppin'

Johnny: A History of the Farm Tractor and Its Impact on America," the first two men to build commercially successful tractors were Charles W. Hart and Charles H. Parr in 1902.

Hart-Parr tractors were the most popular brand during the first decade of the 20th century, the book said, with about one-third of the nation's 600 tractors built by the duo.

"We've come a long way since they built that tractor," Sell said. "But I've always had a soft spot for the Hart-Parr. That's what I grew up on, what my dad had."

Sell has nine different sizes of the two- and four-cylinder Hart-Parr tractors manufactured from 1920 to 1931. But his favorite is his 1916 "Old Reliable," oil tractor he found in Nebraska.

From the same year, Sell has an orange "Happy Farmer" tractor made by La Cross Tractor Co. He said the three-wheel tractor was designed to farm row crops.

"That tractor made the farmer happy twice," he said. "When he first bought it and when he got rid of it."

One of the more rare tractors in Sell's collection is called "The Flour City." The 1915, 14-24 tractor is just one of three in that size still in existence, and he said the only one still running.

"Their slogan was 'covers 50 acres per day'," he said. "I'd say that was a pretty long day."

Sell said farmers had 30-foot combines in the decade after about 1910.

He's unsure of the birth date for his self-propelled, Holt combine,

but he estimates around 1922, when the patent was registered. The wooden combine had a 24-foot header with a 6-foot extension. He said it also had a hillside machine to level uneven combining.

McCormick, John Deere, Rock Island, Rumely and Fordson are among the many other names that grace Sell's 75-tractor collection.

Each has a story, Sell will tell you, from the steam engine to the traction drive tractors that illustrates just how far mechanized farming has come in the last century.

The attention to detail Sell has for his equipment extends beyond the outer shell. Every tractor he has restored works.

"I haven't given up on one yet," he said. "And I've had some pretty tough ones."

Sell said the difficulty of his restorations hinge on where the tractor was stored. Many of the tractors kept in barns just need to be cleaned. But those stored outside in the weather are really a chore, he said.

And unlike working with today's equipment, where the task is basically just changing parts, Sell said he and his mechanics have a little more of a challenge.

But one of Sell's mechanics, Roy Binion, took it one step further.

"A man doesn't have to be crazy to try something like this," he said, "but it helps."

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Show time

WASHINGTON — First Lady Barbara Bush holds one of the first family puppies, as a circus clown looks on recently on the South Lawn of the

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- Stretch in bed. Take a few extra minutes to ease into the day. A little morning stretch keeps the body flexible and relaxed, and offers the chance to reflect on the day ahead.

- Enjoy a good breakfast. Breakfast provides the fuel for top-notch morning performance. A high-fiber cereal is a good bet because fiber is filling without lots of calories and some studies show it may help prevent colon cancer. Water-soluble fiber in oats and oat bran also may help reduce blood cholesterol. Maximize breakfast nutrition by topping cereal with low-fat milk and fruit.

- Limit caffeine. If a cup of coffee or tea is desired in the morning, enjoy it, but limit it to a couple of cups per day. There's no firm evidence linking caffeine to health risks. But caffeine in large amounts can cause insomnia, trembling, and headaches. Decaffeinated tea and coffee eliminate the problem, but they stimulate the release of stomach acids just as beverages with caffeine do, aggravating ulcers in susceptible people.

- Eat an orange at coffee break. Skip over the doughnuts and muffins in favor of the natural sweetness of an orange. This no-fat snack comes with 60 vitamin-packed calories rather than 200 or more. And, it furnishes a day's supply of vitamin C.

- Choose a healthful sandwich at lunch. Order chicken or tuna on whole grain bread rather than a colossal burger and french fries. A

- 3-ounce grilled or broiled lean ground beef patty on a whole wheat bun without fries is a good bet, too. But stay clear of jumbo burgers and high-fat fried items such as fish and chicken strips.

- Drink more water. A glass of water helps one feel full without adding calories. Water aids kidney and liver function and helps maintain body temperature, muscle, and skin tone. It's a natural beauty aid!

- Try to avoid rush-hour traffic. Escape commuting stress by leaving work a little early or a little late. If peak traffic can't be avoided, relieve stress by listening to soothing music in the car on the way home.

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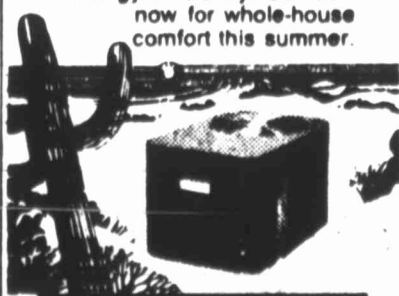
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Single father finds dating hard

DEAR ABBY: I've been writing this letter off and on for two years — and I'm finally sending it. Many times I've read about women who have been left to raise their children alone. What about men whose wives have deserted them? I'm the third one I know of in my town. Is this a new trend?

My wife left me with four children to raise. I would like to have companionship, but when a woman hears that I have four children, she says, "FOUR children — you must pay a lot of child support!"

I say, "No, I have custody." Then she says, "That's too much for me to handle. Goodbye."

Abbey, I love my children, and if it means giving them up in order to date, I'll stay single. I wonder how many other men out there are in the same boat? — FULL-TIME FATHER IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

DEAR FATHER: Have you never heard of Parents Without Partners? There must be some single mothers in your area who wouldn't mind joining forces with you.

To locate the PWP group nearest you, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Parents Without Partners, 8807 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md. 20910.

Then get a sitter and go to those PWP meetings. You sound like a high-quality man. Don't be discouraged. A woman who would

Dear
Abby



count you out because you have children probably would have been a poor mother for your motherless quartet. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married and on our own for seven years. We have two children. My husband has a large family — lots of aunts, uncles and cousins.

We were just invited to the wedding of one of his cousins. We didn't actually receive an invitation — on the invitation his parents received was a handwritten message: "Please ask Gary and his wife to come along, too."

I think it's a tacky way to invite people to a wedding. If they can't take the time and effort to find out what our address is (all they would have to do is ask Gary's mother), I really don't feel like going. My husband wants to go.

Maybe if you print this, they'll see it and realize how out of line they are. And just in case they don't see it, please tell me how to handle such invitations. — SECON-

DEAR INVITATION

DEAR SECONDHAND: This is indeed a tacky invitation. Either these people are trying to save the price of an invitation and/or the postage, or they just don't know better. Write them a note of thanks for the invitation, and add, "By the way, we have a home of our own now" and include your address and both your names.

DEAR ABBY: There is a fire hazard your readers should be aware of. If you have a paperweight or figurine positioned where direct sunlight can strike it — move it.

The glass paperweight on my desk was blistering the wooden finish in three spots when I noticed the streaks of smoke a foot high! I am just thankful that I was home and saw it before more damage was done. — WANDA IN ROCK STREAM, N.Y.

DEAR WANDA: Thanks for an important item. I called this seemingly improbable fire hazard to the attention of my readers several years ago, but it's worth mentioning again.

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Flyers flying high

MONTREAL (AP) — High spirits carried Philadelphia to victory over the Montreal Canadiens in the opener of the Wales Conference finals. Will the Flyers' legs take them further?

"We were riding a wave of emotion," Flyers coach Paul Holmgren said after his team's 3-1 upset Monday night behind the excellent goalkeeping of Ken Wregget.

"I was hoping it was going to be like that and now I'm thankful. You had two teams — one of them having had time off and maybe a little rusty."

The Canadiens weren't sharp following a six-day layoff after sidelining the Boston Bruins in the Adams Division final.

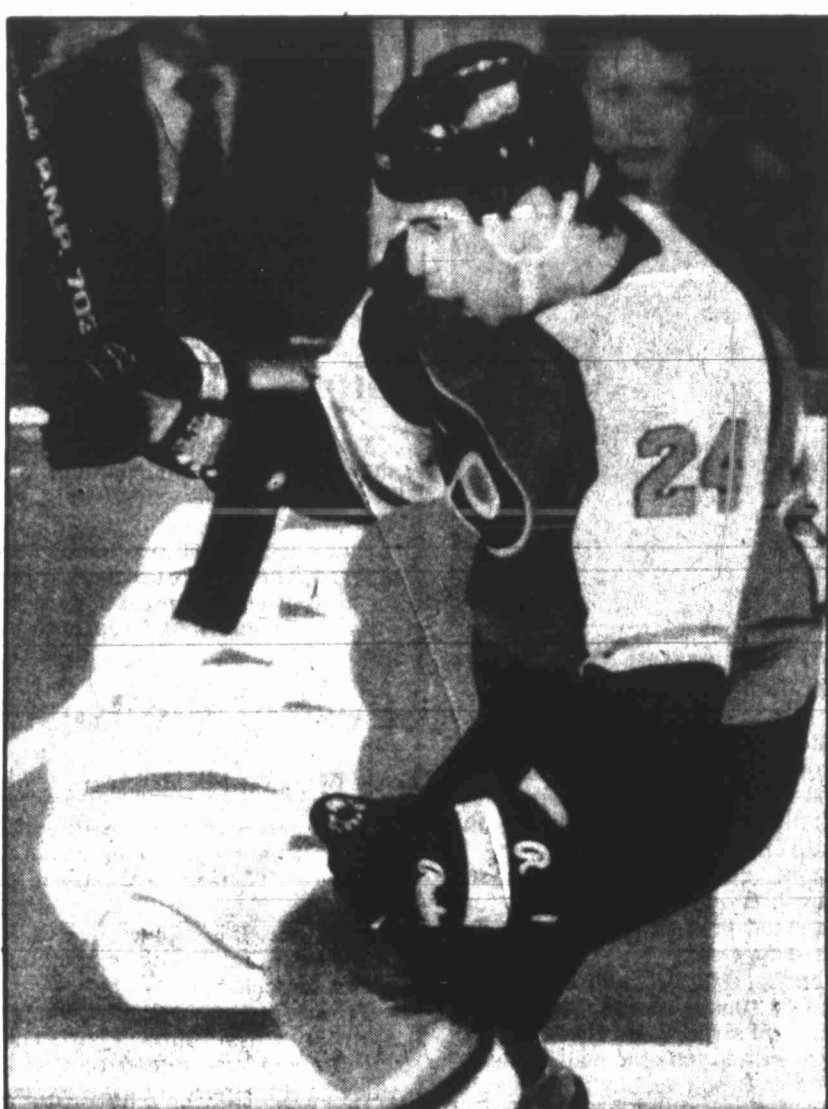
Montreal gave up short-handed goals to Derrick Smith and Ilkka Sinisalo, and a late clincher to Rick Tocchet.

Wregget frustrated the Canadiens on rush after rush. Shayne Corson had Montreal's lone goal in the third period.

Montreal's Patrick Roy saw his season-long, club-record home unbeaten streak end at 34 games.

The Flyers had just finished a grueling seven-game series with Pittsburgh Saturday night and were missing goalie Ron Hextall and forwards Keith Acton and Murray Craven because of injuries. Tocchet and defenseman Mark Howe were playing on bad knees.

The Flyers also lost one of their top scorers, Brian Propp, at 7:07 of the second period when he suffered a mild concus-



MONTREAL — Philadelphia Flyers Derrick Smith celebrates after scoring a shorthanded goal against Montreal Canadiens goalie Patrick Roy during NHL playoff action Monday night.

sion and a cut lip after being elbowed against the boards by Montreal's Chris Chelios. Propp went off on a stretcher to a hospital for X-rays that proved negative.

"They had a lot of emotion going for them and that's what I was worried about," said Montreal coach Pat Burns. "We had our breaks but we just couldn't buy a goal. We lost the battle but not the war and the guys are still confident they can do it."

The Canadiens remain well-rested and relatively healthy. Only Claude Lemieux, who had a flareup of an old groin injury, missed the game. The Canadiens had played only nine playoff games in disposing of Hartford and Boston in the first two rounds, while Philadelphia had played 13 against Washington and Pittsburgh.

Montreal needs to win the second game here Wednesday night and at least one game in Philadelphia to regain home-ice advantage.

The Canadiens, after a sluggish first period, outshot the Flyers 11-3 in the second period but were unable to beat Wregget, who made 24 saves in the game, his second impressive win since Hextall was injured.

"Kenny was unbelievable coming in like this after being used sparingly," said Tocchet. "He's been a great lift to the team."

Wregget is a solid playoff performer, entering Monday's game with a 2.80 goals-against average.

Bruins coach resigns to spend time with family

BOSTON (AP) — As a player, Terry O'Reilly was a relentless worker who shed streams of sweat and more than a few drops of blood. He'd battle in the corners for the puck and anywhere on the ice with his fists.

His latest fight was within himself — O'Reilly the hockey man vs. O'Reilly the family man.

The family man — the soft side of the tough guy — won out.

O'Reilly, 37, officially ended the internal tug-of-war that had raged since he became coach of the Boston Bruins 2½ years ago by resigning Monday to spend more time with his family.

"I know, in my heart, it's time for me to make a change," he said.

While their father traveled to distant places like Vancouver and Los Angeles, O'Reilly's children were growing at home. He couldn't be in two places at once and the day was only 24 hours long.

Bringing the same dedication to coaching as he did to playing, he didn't leave his work at the office. It was on his mind even when he was home.

His son Evan, 6, "grabs my chin and turns my face to actually face him, because I'm not there," O'Reilly said.

At midseason, with his team hobbled by injuries and mired in a slump, he made up his mind to follow his "gut feeling." Once the team he had played 13 seasons for was out of the NHL playoffs, he was out as its coach. He announced his decision six days after Montreal eliminated the Bruins, four games to one, in the Adams Division final.

Although O'Reilly said "to give you all the reasons (for resigning) would be difficult," he discussed



TERRY O'REILLY

only one — his family — in detail. Evan has a serious liver ailment that may require a transplant. The other son is Connor.

O'Reilly announced his decision at a news conference without betraying a trace of regret. He appeared unemotional and alternated between candor and comedy.

Bruins general manager Harry Sinden said he learned of O'Reilly's decision Monday morning and hadn't had time to compile a list of possible successors beyond the obvious ones — Mike Milbury, a former Bruins teammate of O'Reilly's and coach of Boston's American Hockey League affiliate in Maine, and John Cuniff, O'Reilly's assistant coach.

"The quicker" a coach is named "the better," Sinden said. "There's a lot of work to be done." As O'Reilly knows so well.

Coach nixes Kentucky for Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Kentucky had everything to offer P.J. Carlesimo: money, a tradition-rich basketball program, a 23,000-seat arena and television and radio exposure unimagined by a college basketball coach in the New York metropolitan area.

All Seton Hall could offer in return was loyalty. That was more than enough for Carlesimo.

Carlesimo, 39, completed days of soul-searching Monday by ending talks with the University of Kentucky and deciding to remain as the head basketball coach at Seton Hall, the school he took to the brink of a national championship just one year after students asked that he be fired.

Carlesimo said that neither money nor anticipated NCAA sanctions against Kentucky for alleged recruiting violations played a part in his decision.

"The factor was Seton Hall," Carlesimo said in an impromptu news conference as he walked to his car. "I really like it here. I've been treated well. Kentucky is the kind of a situation you have to look at. It never got as far as people speculated it did."

Both Kentucky athletic director C.M. Newton and Carlesimo said the job was never offered to Carlesimo during his visit to Lexington last week. Both agreed they talked about the job.

Carlesimo had been mulling a possible move to Kentucky since visiting the Lexington campus April 24 for more than a day of interviews.

The Associated Press initially quoted two unidentified sources that day as saying Carlesimo would accept the Kentucky job, but not until he talked to Seton Hall officials.



SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Seton Hall basketball coach P.J. Carlesimo (right) gives a high-five to senior starter Darryl Walker outside the Pirates

gym Monday. Carlesimo turned down the Kentucky job to stay at Seton Hall.

On Friday, however, one of the sources quoted in the original report said Carlesimo seemed to be having second thoughts about the job.

The same source also said Carlesimo never definitely accepted the job and it was never formally offered to him.

The Kentucky job reportedly carries a \$600,000 salary, more than twice the amount Carlesimo made at Seton Hall last season. The Wildcats' home court also is about 10 times bigger than the Pirates' Walsh Arena on the South Orange campus. Kentucky is the big game in town, as opposed to Seton Hall,

which needed to go to the Final Four to get the total attention of the New York area media.

Those thoughts and the prestige of the Kentucky job made Carlesimo consider it seriously after his visit early last week.

Kentucky is trying to replace Ed-Coach page 2-B



OAKLAND, Calif. — Golden State Warriors guard Mitch Richmond displays a grin after being presented with the Eddie Gottlieb Trophy (foreground) for NBA Rookie of the Year at a news conference Monday.

Warrior guard top NBA rookie

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Don Nelson didn't figure Mitch Richmond would earn a lot of playing time in his first year in the NBA. It's about as wrong as the Golden State coach has been during the Warriors' surprising season.

Richmond, capitalizing on a preseason start he got partly by default on a team coming off a 20-62 year, started early and never left the lineup en route to averaging 22 points — 16th best in the league — 5.9 rebounds and 4.2 assists. On Monday, he was a near-unanimous choice as NBA Rookie of the Year.

Nelson maintained at a news conference at the Oakland Coliseum Arena that he still "hates" rookies. But in Richmond's case he decided to make an exception.

"I warned him that I bring rookies along very slowly, normally," Nelson said. "Fortunately, I didn't have to abide by the old rule."

He called the Warriors' first-round draft choice from Kansas State "as good as anybody I've ever coached" — high praise indeed from a man who had All-NBA players Marques Johnson and Sidney Moncrief during 11 years as coach of the Milwaukee Bucks.

Golden State's guard received 80 of 85 votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in balloting for the Eddie Gottlieb Trophy.

Willie Anderson of the San Antonio Spurs received four votes and Chris Morris of the New Jersey Nets drew one from the media panel, composed of three from each league city and 10 representatives of the national media.

"I'm surprised that things happened so early for me," Richmond

said. "This (award) is something very special to me, something I'll cherish."

The 6-foot-5, 225-pound Richmond, a member of the 1988 U.S. Olympic team, started all 79 games he played as the Warriors improved their record by 23 games. He helped the Warriors bounce back from a 20-62 record a year ago to a 43-39 mark and their second playoff berth in 12 years.

"He's got no weaknesses," said the Warriors' Chris Mullin, who teamed with Richmond to form the league's highest-scoring duo this season at 48.6 points a game, calls Richmond "Rock" as in rock-solid.

Last summer, after the Warriors made him the fifth player taken in the draft, Richmond had an off-night when the Olympians were playing an NBA All-Star team coached by Nelson in Las Vegas. Worried about that and about Nelson's reputation as being hard-nosed with rookies, he approached him afterward and asked if he was still happy having picked him.

Richmond started the season in a bit of a shooting slump, but finished as the league's 19th best 3-point shooter (37 percent) while earning a reputation as a strong all-around player.

An outstanding defensive player in college, he made a big impact on Nov. 29 when he guarded Chicago's Michael Jordan and outscored the NBA's two-time scoring champion 27 points to 26. He held Jordan to no field goals in the fourth quarter of a 109-99 Golden State victory.

"I felt pretty good after that game," he recalled. "I think my confidence level rose a little bit after that."

Sunday Silence one of Derby favorites

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Sunday Silence: The best of the rest, or better?

That's one question being asked as the countdown continues for Saturday's Kentucky Derby, a race that many feel will be the first step toward Triple Crown glory for the favored Easy Goer.

"I think my horse is just as good," said 76-year-old Charlie Whittingham, trainer of Sunday Silence. "One went West, the other East. I don't know which is the toughest, but I don't think the races out here may be as tough."

Whittingham, who has trained more than 500 stakes winners, an unprecedented feat, has his stable at Santa Anita Park in Arcadia, Calif., where Sunday Silence won the Santa Anita Derby on April 8 by a record 11 lengths.

Easy Goer made his mark in the East, winning the one-mile Gotham at Aqueduct in 1:32 2-5, one-fifth of a second off Dr. Fager's 1968 world record, and the Wood over the same track two weeks later.

Neither horse has been over-worked coming into the Derby. Easy Goer did not make his 3-year-

old debut until March 4 in the Swale, winning by 10 lengths. Sunday Silence had his first 1989 outing on March 2 at Santa Anita and, like Easy Goer, has raced just three times as a 3-year-old.

Some trainers suggest that Shug McGaughey has trained Easy Goer too lightly going into the Derby. Ron McAnally, a California trainer who brought Hawkster here, said Easy Goer "beat nothing, a claiming horse," in the Wood.

"Our competition in California is much stiffer than New York," he said.

Asked the same question, McGaughey said Monday: "We got enough out of him in each of his races to move forward. He followed the plan I laid out for him."

Sunday Silence, meanwhile, remains the enigma of the field, which is expected to reach 14 or more. While Easy Goer is being touted as the next Secretariat, Sunday Silence has labored in the shadows.

Easy Goer went off a 1-9 favorite or better in the Wood, which was run in fractions of 48 3-5 for the half-mile and 1:13 2-5 for six

furlongs. He wound up beating Rock Point by three lengths in 1:50 3-5 under a casual ride by Pat Day, and McGaughey said he was happy to see Easy Goer save something for the Derby.

Fractions for the Santa Anita Derby were 45 2-5 and 1:09 3-5 with Sunday Silence laying just off the lead. He beat Flying Continental by 11 lengths under Patrick Valenzuela in 1:47 3-5.

Whittingham says he sees a lot of similarities in the horses.

"When he's won, he's won very easily. Is Easy Goer a super horse? I don't know. The press thinks he is," Whittingham said. "I don't know how good he is. He almost broke the world record in the Gotham, but that track is very fast."

Whittingham trained his only other Derby winner in 1966 when Ferdinand came from last in a 16-horse field with three-quarters of a mile to go.

"Sunday Silence is a much quicker horse than Ferdinand," Whittingham said. "Ferdinand had to come from way back. Ferdinand was a good horse, but not as good

as this one."

Another horse that figures to challenge in the Derby, Blue Grass winner Western Playboy, galloped at Churchill Downs on Monday, and trainer Harvey Vanier pronounced him fully recovered from a mild infection in the hock on his left hind leg.

"I've put that hock business out of my mind now," Vanier said. "I think that's over and done with."

Vanier planned to have Western Playboy shod on Monday and give him a five-eighths workout on Tuesday. Northern Wolf, a Derby outsider trained by Hank Allen, worked five furlongs Monday in 59 2-5 and galloped out three-quarters in 1:13.

"This is about what he usually does," Allen said.

The trainer of another Derby outsider, Wind Splitter, received news that his horse had tested positive last week in Maryland for the antibiotic sulpha.

"That horse had absolutely no drugs," Dale Capuano said. "I have no idea how that could happen."

Morris still searching for win

By The Associated Press
The winningest pitcher of the 1960's can't get a win in 1989.

Jack Morris became the first Detroit pitcher in 36 years to start the season 0-6 as the Seattle Mariners beat the Tigers 5-3 Monday night.

Alvin Davis' sacrifice fly snapped a seventh-inning tie and Jeffrey Leonard followed with an RBI single.

Morris never had lost more than four straight decisions before this year. He allowed 10 hits, struck out seven and walked none in 6 2-3 innings.

Morris wouldn't talk to reporters after the game. However, his manager thinks he's still pitching well.

"His only luck has been bad," Sparky Anderson said.

The last Detroit pitcher to lose his first six decisions was Ted Gray, who began the 1953 season 0-9.

Morris worked out of several jams. His teammates gave him a lead for the first time this season, but the 34-year-old right-hander was his own worst enemy.

Leading 3-1 in the sixth, he threw a wild pitch over the head of catcher Matt Nokes, allowing Omar Vizquel to score.

He mishandled Vizquel's sacrifice bunt in the seventh when Seattle scored three runs, two unearned.

"For a guy, 0-5, he's tough, especially with men on base," Seattle manager Jim Lefebvre said after the Mariners added another loss.

In other games, Chicago beat Milwaukee 6-0, Boston beat Minnesota 13-6 and Cleveland beat Texas 11-1.

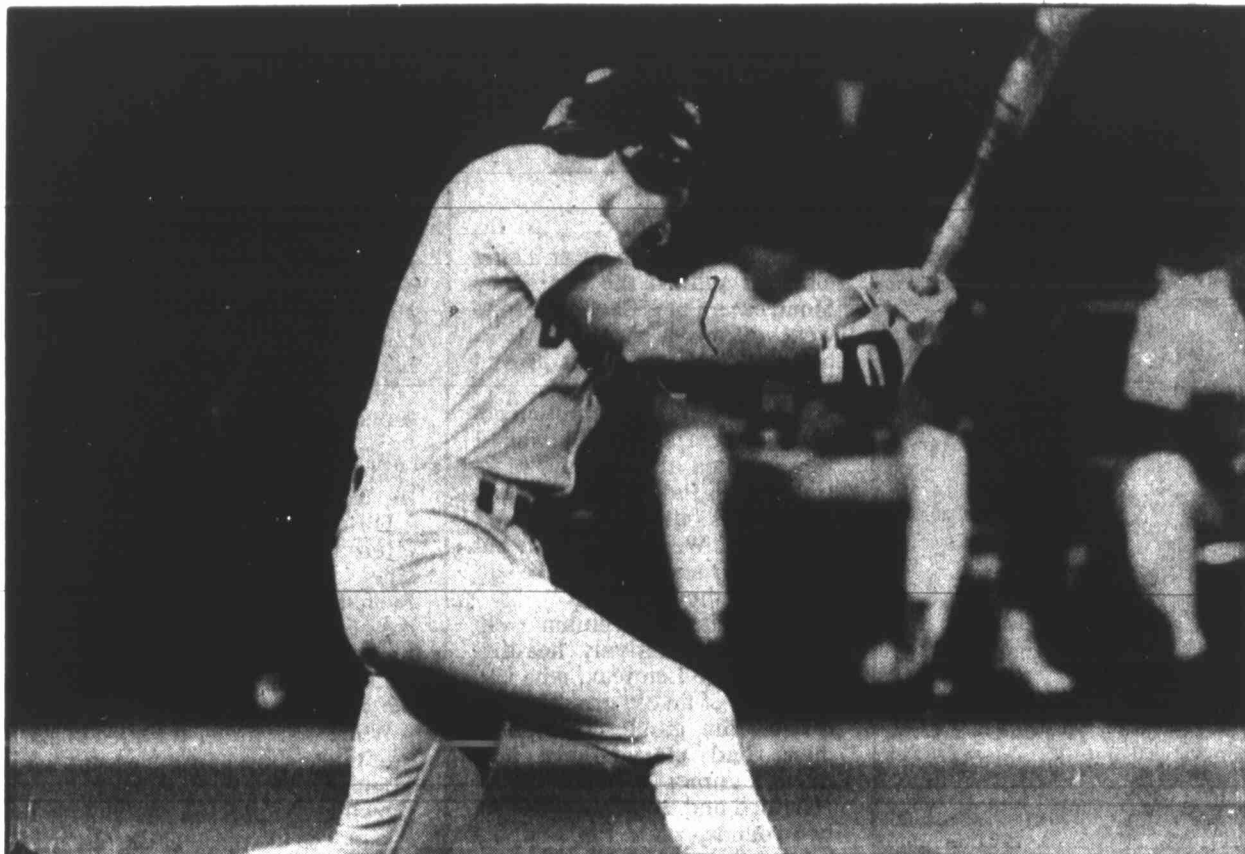
Bill Swift allowed seven hits, three runs, struck out one and walked two in his first start and second appearance of the season.

Dennis Powell, 1-0, pitched two hitless innings and Mike Schooler finished with two-hit relief for his third save.

Detroit is 1-5 on its eight-game road trip.

White Sox 6, Brewers 0

Jerry Reuss pitched a four-hit



MINNESOTA — Boston Red Sox Wade Boggs connects for a double in the first inning of Monday night's game against the Minnesota Twins. Boggs drove in five runs in the Red Sox's 13-6 win.

for his 39th shutout and Ron Kittle hit a three-run homer as Milwaukee lost its fourth straight in Teddy Higuera's first start of the season. The Brewers are scoreless in 26 innings.

Higuera, 16-9 last season, had surgery on Jan. 20 for a herniated disc. He made 77 pitches, gave up five runs and seven hits, walked four and struck out one.

Reuss, 3-2, struck out three and walked none. It was his first shutout since June 21, 1987, against Kansas City when he was with California.

"It reminded me of my best years in the early '80s," the 39-year-old Reuss said. "I was very consistent. I concentrated on keeping the ball down."

Red Sox 13, Twins 6

Boston scored seven runs in the first inning as Jim Rice hit a two-

run double, Dwight Evans a two-run triple and Wade Boggs a two-run double.

After Boggs struck out to open the game, seven straight Red Sox reached base against Allan Anderson. Boggs drove in five runs and Boston had 15 hits, the 14th time in 19 games the Red Sox have had 10 or more.

Dennis Boyd, 2-1, allowed four runs over seven innings for his sixth straight victory against Minnesota. He gave up seven hits, struck out two and walked one.

Anderson, 4-2, who entered the game with a 2.03 earned-run average, lasted just one-third of an inning, allowing seven earned runs. It was the first time since June 5, 1987, a span of 35 starts, that he allowed more than four earned runs.

Indians 11, Rangers 1

Jerry Browne, a former Ranger, drove in four runs and Rich Yett and Keith Atherton combined on a six-hitter as Texas lost for only the sixth time in 23 games.

Yett, 2-2, allowed one run and four hits in 5 1-3 innings before Atherton pitched 2 2-3 innings for his second save.

Bobby Witt, 3-1, allowed six hits and six runs in six innings, walking four and striking out three.

Cleveland took the lead in the second on Brook Jacoby's RBI triple. The Indians added two more runs in the third, assisted by first baseman Rafael Palmeiro's error.

Browne drove in one on a groundout and Joe Carter followed with an RBI double.

Browne hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh, an RBI double in the eighth and a run-scoring single in the ninth.

Cards pitcher fires another blank

By The Associated Press
Despite pitching his second shutout in his last three starts, Jose DeLeon had very little to say — about himself that is.

But he was plenty talkative about his St. Louis Cardinals teammates.

"I've never played on a team like this one," DeLeon said after pitching a six-hitter Monday night in a 6-0 victory over the San Diego Padres. "This is a good team. If you keep the ball inside the ballpark and it's not in the gap, somebody is going to catch it."

DeLeon, 5-1, allowed six hits, struck out eight and walked one in his 50th career victory.

"I got a little bit tired," said DeLeon, who threw 131 pitches. "I threw a lot of pitches at the beginning of the game and I thought I wasn't going to last that long, but this is great weather to pitch in."

The weather didn't help San Diego starter Bruce Hurst, however.

"I just didn't feel like I had anything tonight," said Hurst, 3-2, who allowed six runs on 10 hits over seven innings. "I couldn't get the ball down in the strike zone. I was making bad pitch after bad pitch."

Elsewhere in the National League, it was Cincinnati 19, Montreal 6; New York 3, Atlanta 1; Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 0, and Chicago 4, San Francisco 3 in 12 innings. Houston at Philadelphia was postponed by rain.

The Cardinals scored five runs on six hits to pull away in the sixth, just in the nick of time as DeLeon saw it.

DeLeon was nursing a 1-0 lead going into the bottom of the fifth when the Padres loaded the bases with one out.

He helped create the jam when he threw away Hurst's sacrifice bunt for the first Cardinal error in 60 innings. But DeLeon saved himself and possibly the game when he got Roberto Alomar to ground to shortstop Ozzie Smith for an easy double play.

Then came the top of the sixth, when the Cardinals scored five times en route to their sixth straight victory.

"There is no doubt about it, that was the key right there," DeLeon said. "They came right back and scored five runs for me the next inning."

Terry Pendleton started their rally when he reached on a fielder's choice, moved to second on Pedro Guerrero's single and came home on a single by Tom Brunansky.

Jose Oquendo then singled to load the bases and Milt Thompson walked to force in a run. Tony Pena followed with a two-run single and Thompson scored on right fielder John Kruk's error.

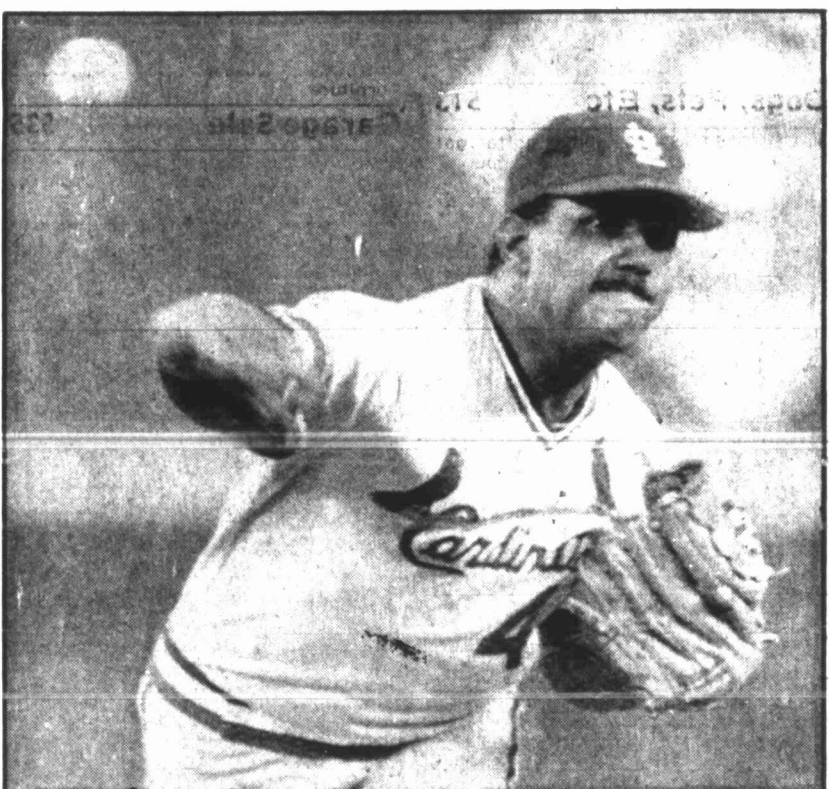
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Newton said Virginia coach Terry Holland had been granted permission to talk to Kentucky officials, but Newton refused to name any other coaches being considered.

"P.J.'s withdrawal as a candidate was a disappointment to me because I think he possesses so

Second baseman Tom Foley was Montreal's fourth pitcher. He relieved Joe Hesketh, who gave up nine runs and six hits in 1 1-3 innings, and allowed a seven-run homer to Reed in the eighth. Foley then got Ron Oester to ground out to end the inning.

Barry Larkin and O'Neill had three hits each for the Reds, who were without Manager Pete Rose. He remained in his Montreal hotel with the flu. Coach Tommy Helms managed the team.

Mets 3, Braves 1

Dwight Gooden raised his record to 5-0 by allowing six hits in seven-plus innings as New York handed Atlanta its seventh straight loss.

Gooden struck out two and walked two as he upped his lifetime record to 96-35, a .733 winning percentage.

Gooden slightly turned his left ankle in the seventh inning while trying to field a slow roller, causing a slight delay while he had it taped in the dugout.

It was the seventh victory in eight games for the Mets, who had a six-game winning streak snapped

at Houston on Sunday.

Roger McDowell pitched the last two innings for his fourth save.

The Mets took a 1-0 lead in the third on Howard Johnson's RBI double. Johnson has hit in eight straight games, going 14-for-33.

Dodgers 1, Pirates 0

Pinch hitter Mickey Hatcher scored Mike Davis with a bases-loaded sacrifice fly in the ninth inning as Los Angeles ended a four-game losing streak.

Davis, who earlier broke out of a 2-for-17 drought with a pair of singles, drew a leadoff walk against starter Doug Drabek, 1-3. After Eddie Murray's second single of the game put runners at first and third, Mike Scioscia was intentionally walked.

Drabek, who surrendered only four hits while going the distance for the second time this year, struck out John Shelby. But Hatcher, batting for Jeff Hamilton, lifted a fly ball to center field, and Davis easily beat the off-line throw by R.J. Reynolds.

The victory went to reliever Jay Howell, 2-2, who escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the top of the ninth.

Mike Morgan pitched eight shutout innings for Los Angeles, allowing five hits, striking out seven, walking none and lowering his league-leading earned run average to 0.82.

Cubs 4, Giants 3

Damon Berryhill, just off the disabled list, led off the 12th inning for Chicago with a home run.

Mike LaCoss, 1-2, gave up the homer on a 2-1 pitch. Jeff Pico, 1-0, pitched three hitless innings for the victory and Calvin Schiraldi retired the Giants in the bottom of the 12th for his second save.

Berryhill was playing in his first game since he was recalled from the Cubs' Class AAA Iowa affiliate following a rehabilitation assignment. He was placed on the disabled list April 3 with tendinitis in his right shoulder.

Giants starter Kelly Downs left with none out and the bases loaded in the first inning when his shoulder stiffened after facing only three batters.

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Sports Briefs

C-City softball tournament

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Law Enforcement Association will be having its Third Annual Pigs Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament May 5-6 at Hertenburger Field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. Team trophies will be awarded to the first four teams. The first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be T-shirts for all-tournament team, and awards for Golden Glove and MVP.

For more information call Charles Ray Watlington after 6 p.m. at 728-2249.

Coahoma sports banquet set

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Athletic Banquet will be tonight at 6 p.m. at the Coahoma Elementary cafeteria.

Tickets are \$5.75 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the door, at Coahoma State Bank or Little-Soper. Chet Haney, pastor of Midway Baptist Church, will be guest speaker.

Lions Club softball play

The Big Spring Evening Lions Club will be sponsoring a men's slow-pitch softball tournament May 5-6 here at Cotton Mize Softball Field. All proceeds will go to sight conservation for the Evening Lions Club.

Entry fee is \$100 per team, limited to the first 10 Class C team entered. The top two finishers will receive awards, as well as awards for all-tourney and most homers.

For more information call Bill Birrell at 263-0659 or 267-3061 after 6 p.m.

Best of the Rest golf play

Comanche Trail Golf Course will be the site of the Best of the Rest two-man scramble golf tourney May 12-14.

Entry fee is \$125 per team and is limited to the first 100 teams to enter. Comanche Trail golf pro Al Patterson says entries are quickly coming in. Golfers must have a 15-handicap and above.

The top finishers in each of the five flights will receive irons, woods, bags and gift certificates. All golfers will receive a KBST Best of the Rest Cap, bag towel, bag tag and a United States Golf Association rule book.

Friday, May 12, a cocktail party and dance will be conducted. After Saturday's first round, a barbecue and team discussion will be held. Patterson also added that kicks, throws and mulligans will be allowed. For more information call 263-7271.

Young Griffey receives honor

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Ken Griffey Jr. of the Seattle Mariners was named American League Player of the Week after he hit .600 for the period ending April 30.

Griffey, 19, was a unanimous choice for the award after hitting safely in all six games. He tied a club record with eight consecutive hits and another club mark with 11 hits in four games.

Expos outfielder Player of Week

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Raines of the Montreal Expos was named National League Player of the Week for the period ending April 30.

Raines hit .438, drove in 10 runs and scored six during the week.

Little League Roundup

AMERICAN MINOR LEAGUE

Elks 12, Sports 10

Thursday afternoon the Elks nipped the Sports in a close contest. Tony Rodriguez was the winning pitcher for the Elks and Scott Schafer took the loss for the Sports. Abel Garcia and Rodriguez combined for two hits and five RBIs for the Elks.

Lane Corley led the Sports with two hits and three RBIs. Justin Robertson got one hit and drove in one run.

Sports 12, Warriors 4

The Sports ran their record to 2-1 Monday night by taking a win over the Warriors, who fall to 0-3.

Matt Adams was the winning hurler for the Sports and Eddie Campos took the loss for the Warriors.

Heath Wegner and Michel Webb tripled for the Warriors. Clifton McWheter hit a double and triple for the Sports.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rebels 11, Panthers 2

Jesse Hernandez pitched a three-hitter and struck out 12 while leading the Rebels to their fifth win in as many games Monday night.

Jamie Olivares took the loss for the Panthers. He was relieved by brother Chris Olivares.

Toby Henderson and Manuel Cervantes led the Rebels with two hits each. The Olivares brothers and Richard Martin each singled for the Panthers.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Colts 5, Coahoma Lions 0

The Colts ran their record to 5-0, led by the pitching of Gabriel Rodriguez and the bat of Trey Terrazas. Rodriguez pitched a six-hitter and Terrazas belted two home runs, a two-run shot in the first, and a grand slam in the fifth. Rodriguez ran his pitching record to 3-0 Chris Matheson was the loser for the Coahoma Lions.

Markus Balderach doubled for the Colts and Rodriguez added two base hits.

Junior High Tennis

ANDREWS — The Goliad and Rannels tennis teams were in the Andrews Tournament Saturday. Both teams came in second place in the team standings.

Both divisions were won by the host team.

Goliad scored a total of 11 points in winning second place. Robert Lee took second place and Lane Rothell won the consolation bracket in boys singles.

In boys doubles, the teams of Greg Gannaway and Luciano Delgado and Donnie Dennard and Nakee Laws both lost in the semifinals. Dennard and Laws went on to win the consolation division.

In girls singles, Misti Cauble and Jennifer Phifer played in the consolation finals, with Phifer coming out the vic-

tor. In doubles, Gwen Macon and Kim Middleton lost a tough match in the semifinals.

Pam Porter and Jaime Parker defeated Raygan McCann and Debbie Cunningham in the consolation finals.

Rannels scored 10 points to tie Monahans for second place. Kristen Sevey made her fourth consecutive final but lost a three-set marathon to Hines from Andrews in girls singles.

In girls doubles, Melissa Ware and Mary Loya beat teammates Melissa Shelton and Ralae Horn for the consolation title. In boys doubles, Chad Harbour and Steven Meek lost in the semifinals while Carvell Ngyuen and Van Dixon won consolation.

Coach

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die Sutton, who resigned under pressure in the wake of an NCAA investigation.

Seton Hall athletic director Larry Keating said that school officials never offered Carlesimo more money to stay. They had talked about increasing his reported \$250,000 salary after the Final Four appearance, but before Kentucky asked to speak with Carlesimo,

Keating said.

Keating said he expects other schools to make overtures to Carlesimo in the future, but he added the decision to stay is a positive message.

"What I am happiest about is the statement this makes about Seton Hall," Keating said. "It reinforces that Seton Hall is a major college program in a big-time league, and that P.J. feels comfortable know-

ing that he can stay here and achieve at a high level."

Newton said Virginia coach Terry Holland had been granted permission to talk to Kentucky officials, but Newton refused to name any other coaches being considered.

"P.J.'s withdrawal as a candidate was a disappointment to me because I think he possesses so

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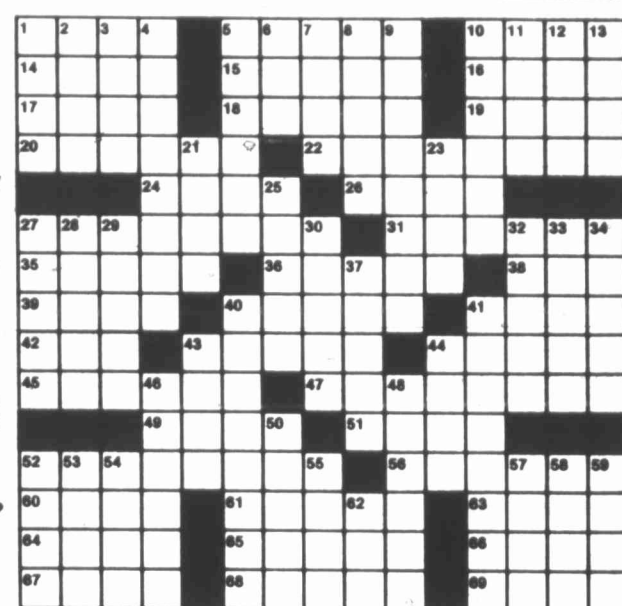
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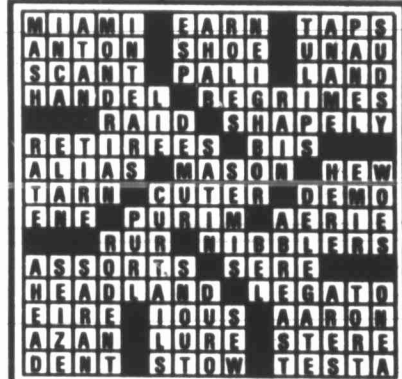
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Furnished Houses 657

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Business Buildings 678

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Mobile Home Spaces 683

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Lodges 686

***** CALLED MEETING, Staked Plains Lodge #598, Thursday, May 4, 7:30 p.m. Work in EA Degree, 219 Main, Gene Smith W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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

Special Notices 688

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HOME 106 2:00 GUEST 93 SCOREBOARD

Here are the results of the Delores Hull Memorial two-lady scramble concluded Sunday at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Championship Flight

1. Glennadine Williams-Penny Perry 67; 2. Martha Saunders-Peggy Marshall 73; 3. Hazel Stringer (Garden City)-Lesa Angel (Midland) 74.

First Flight

1. Annie Ward-Stormy Ward 83; 2. Ruby Honea-Betty Ray Coffee 84; 3. Ben Ella Stewart-Bit Moore 85.

Second Flight

1. Georgie Newsom-Tammy Newsom 84; 2. Dee Jenkins-Harriett Richardson 86; 3. Natalie Peurifoy-Doris Jean Stevenson (Artesia, N.M.) 87.

HS Baseball

HOUSTON (AP) — Rankings of Texas high school teams for the week of May 1 as compiled by the Texas High School Baseball Coaches Association and the Houston Post:

Class 5A

1. Converse Judson 19-1

2. Carrollton Newman Smith 21-3

3. Fort Worth Southwest 22-2

4. Lubbock Monterey 21-5

5. Dulles 21-2

6. Round Rock Westwood 21-4

7. San Antonio Jay 18-2

8. Abilene Cooper 18-4

9. Corpus Christi Carroll 20-3-1

10. Dallas Skyline 21-2

Class 4A

1. Brenham 21-1

2. Hereford 20-3-1

3. Crowley 20-2

4. Carthage 18-2

5. Austin Anderson 15-3

6. Leander 20-2

7. Waxahachie 18-5

8. Leander 18-3

9. Calallen 16-7

10. New Braunfels 16-5

Class 3A

1. Linden-Kildare 22-0

2. Sinton 13-5

3. Canyon 15-1

4. Gonzales 15-1

5. Waco La Vega 17-2

6. Bishop 17-2

7. Coppell 16-3

8. Marble Falls 16-3

9. Hampshire-Fann

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	Midland	Sports	ESPN	Family	Deportes	Deportes	Spanish	Alto	Deportes	Deportes	Nashville	Kids TV	Lifetime	Variety	Disney	Premium	Premium	Music
5	PM	Cosby	Sports Trivia	Sesame Street	Jeopardy!	News	El Trece	(85) Alice	News	News	News	Think Fast	ER	Sho-Ro	Disney	Premium	Premium	Music
6	PM	ABC News (CC)	SportsCenter	Animals	Our House	News	Noticiero	(35) 1 Day	News	News	News	Double Dare	Easy Street	Cartoons	Disney	Premium	Premium	Music
7	PM	Wheel (CC)	Red Man/TNT	Decision '89	Win, Lose	Wheel (CC)	Who's Boss?	(35) Sanford	USA Today	A. Griffin	Crook	Looney Tunes	Sponsor For Hire (CC)	Miami Vice	Disney	Premium	Premium	Music
8	PM	Who's Boss?	FFKA Karate	Nova (CC)	Movie: To the Shores of Tripoli	Who's Boss?	Who's Boss?	(35) TBA (L)	Matlock (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lacey	Murder, She Wrote	Movie: Nighty Night	Movie: Costway	Movie: Making Mr. Right	Movie: Videos
9	PM	Rescue (CC)	Top Rank Boxing From Lake Tahoe (L)	World At War (CC)	Q&A: Glory, The Day After Tomorrow, 2	Rescue (CC)	Have Faith (CC)	Encadenados	In Heat Of Night (CC)	Movie: Legal Eagles	VideoCountry	My 3 Sons	Movie: Long Journey Home	Movie: Dear Hunter, Part 1	Movie: Flower Drum Song	(45) Cagney	Movie: Lady In White	Movie: Videos
10	PM	News	Lighter Side	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	News	ET	Movie: La Loba	News	News	News	Sat. Nite	SCTV	Laugh In	Sponsor For Hire (CC)	Miami Vice	Movie: Harold and Maude	Movie: Videos
11	PM	ET	Monster Trucks	Movie: To the Shores of Tripoli	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline (CC)	Nightline (CC)	No Es Juego	Letterman	Movie: Mission Impossible (CC)	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Make Room	Lady Blue	Nite Hammer	Movie: Casual	Movie: Harold and Maude	Movie: Videos
12	AM	News	Swamp Buggy	Sergeant Pepper	Night Heat	News	De Hollywood	De Hollywood	Bob Costas	Death Valley	American	Patty Duke	Self Improvement Guide	Search For Tomorrow	Movie: Nighty Night	(10) Two Women	Movie: Videos	Movie: Videos

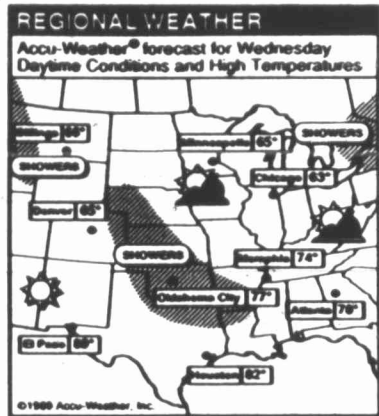
Weather

Thunderstorms were over eastern North Carolina and eastern Virginia and rain was widespread in the central Appalachians, the middle Atlantic Coast states and New England.

Small stream flood watches were in effect this morning for the southern and central mountains of Pennsylvania. A flash flood watch continued from the coast to the foothills of North Carolina.

Greensboro, N.C., received just under 2 inches of rain in the six hours ending at 2 a.m. EDT today, and Florence, S.C., and Key West, Fla., recorded more than an inch in the same period.

Rain showers also were scattered across eastern portions of the Pacific Northwest.



A cool air mass from Canada settled into the Midwest this morning, dropping overnight lows into the 30s.

Today's forecast: widespread rain over New England, New York, New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania; showers reaching into the upper Ohio Valley; showers scattered over Wisconsin, northern portions of Illinois and Indiana; widely scattered thunderstorms over southern portions of Florida and Texas; thunderstorms developing over northwest Texas, western Oklahoma, and the northern and central Rockies.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Mary Astor, musical comedy writer Betty Comden, magician Doug Henning, singer Engelbert Humperdinck, playwright William Inge, baseball's Davey Lopes, boxing champion Sugar Ray Robinson, gossip columnist Earl Wilson, singer Frankie Valli, Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, folk singer Pete Seeger, political philosopher Niccolo Machiavelli.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have an excellent chance of increasing your income if you make the right move today. Your leadership may be challenged by the old guard. Stand your ground.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could find yourself in the spotlight at your place of employment. Your work has become more inspired as you have matured. Let your desires be known. Make reasonable requests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A younger person shows you how to make a word processor work miracles in terms of productivity. Be open to constructive suggestions. The old ways are not always best.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An emotional entanglement could complicate your efforts to meet deadlines. Do not be in such a hurry to pack up and move on. Deal with problems first.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Direct your sensitivities and energies toward achieving real spiritual growth. Confiding in your family brings relief. You question your values and arrive at a new understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel enhances a relationship. Work on your ability to communicate, to express your feelings and to profit from life experiences. Money matters take a turn for the better.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some of the mysteries of the past are revealed. You may be overly sensitive now. Try to figure out what is really bothering you. A love relationship is strengthened by a candid chat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It is difficult for you to confine your romantic feelings to one person at a time. Refuse to be pushed into making a commitment you do not want. A financial situation looks much brighter.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): A short trip will add to the excitement of romance. Guard against colds and careless accidents. You are willing to make allowances for partner. Will loved one do the same for you?

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your work gives you the money to do those things that are really important to you. Learn how to delegate authority if you want to hold on to a leadership post.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are able to go around or leap past someone else's emotional barrier. Many of your friends will be surprised. Choose your confidants for their loyalty.

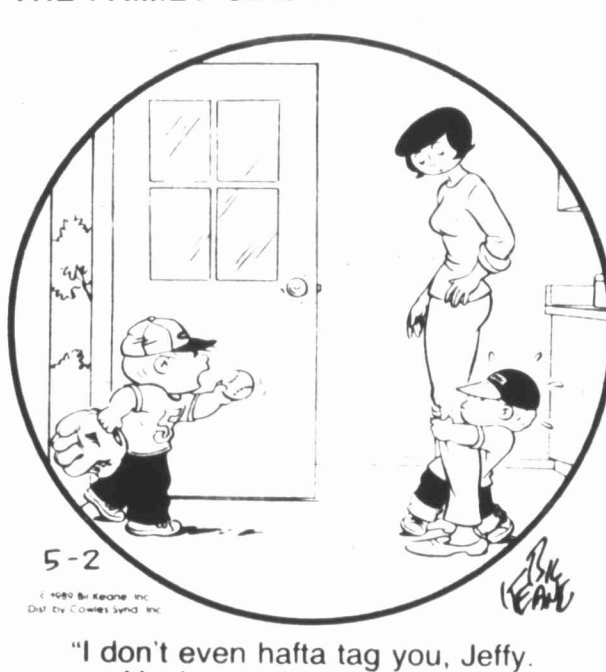
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You feel awakened, thanks to a new force in your life. Creative imagery influences what you do. Your poetic soul is a powerful emotional influence in your personal relationships. Love conquers all doubts.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"No, no, Joey. A cowboy is never tired... HE'S JUST PLUMB TUCKERED OUT."

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Outdoors

How to keep them alive after you bring them in

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Keep fish alive in your boat with clean, cool water, oxygen, and chemical treatment to calm the fish and help them recover from injuries, including the touch of your hands.

"About the most important thing is the way you handle the fish in the first place," said Tony Gergley, vice president of Jungle Laboratories Corp., which has been studying ways to keep fish alive in aquariums and livewells.

"Use heavy enough tackle in the first place to bring the fish in without exhausting it, and then be careful handling it when you take the book out," he said in an interview from his Cibola, Texas, office. "We don't recommend the use of nets, although I know a lot of people use them. But they can tear up a fish too bad, can hurt them too much."

Gergley and the Bass Anglers Sportsman Society ran an experiment at major BASSmaster tournaments last year "and we did not lose a fish," he said.

Livewells in boats were treated with Catch and Release, made by Jungle Laboratories, and water inside was cooled with ice.

Catch and Release is a tranquilizer and water conditioner. It also adds electrolytes to water to restore them to the fish.

The water treatment also stimulates slime protection by fish. When a fish is stressed by being caught and handled, the cells which produce slime "clamp up," Gergley said. "Taking off the slime is like taking the skin off a human. You are going to get infection."

Lower the water temperature in the livewell about 15 degrees from lake water temperature.

"In a good-sized livewell, five to eight pounds of ice at one time will

not hurt your fish," Gergley said.

"I think they will love you for it." The best way to monitor water temperature is to put an aquarium thermometer in the livewell, he said. The experiments with BASS, he added, "disproved the old wives' tale that you can't drop temperature on bass or it will kill them."

Finally, make sure the water in the livewell is clean. If you get your boat in very shallow water and the pump sucks mud into the livewell, change the water, even if it means you have to dip it out.

"It's less harmful to the fish to change the water and leave them out of water for a minute or two than to leave them in dirty water," he said.

By keeping your fish alive, you can return to the water those you don't need for a tournament or don't want for dinner. They can grow and be caught another time.



Big catch

John Rodriguez, 1612 Canary St., is shown with a bass he caught recently at Moss Creek Lake. Rodriguez, who landed the 8-pound-4-ounce fish on

the bank near the lake dam, used a silverspoon for bait.

City park proposed site for inaugural native plant trail

By DON RICHARDSON
County Extension Agent

The Howard County Extension Horticultural Program Area Committee, in cooperation with the Rosebud Garden Club, began plans in late 1987 to develop a Native Plant Trail in our community.

Several sites were investigated, and the one which was eventually selected was discovered along the existing jogging path in Comanche Trail Park in Big Spring. This site proved most accessible to the most probable visitors, including the physically handicapped and small children, and has a great abundance and variety of plants native to our area.

The trail is laid out in a beautiful natural setting near our historic Big Spring. After the site was selected, permission was granted by the city for its development.

Assistance was obtained from



Ask the agent

Dr. Alan McGinty, Range Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service's district office in Ft. Stockton, is identifying over 60 native plants located along the selected trail site.

All that is now lacking is the placement of identification signs of the selected plants along the trail. Members of the Extension Horticultural Committee met with representatives of the Rosebud Garden Club last week and discussed the matter of the identification signs.

After debating several ideas on how to obtain the markers, the group decided to give the entire community the opportunity to become part of this project, which they believe will benefit everyone.

The committee members decided that a nice way to involve the community in this effort would be to have individuals select a plant (or plants) from the list of selected ones along the trail and sponsor that plant by donating its sign in their name as a sponsor, as a memorial to a friend or relative or as a tribute to such a person they would like recognized.

A \$20 donation was determined to be the amount required for such a sign. Anyone interested in participation in the completion of this community project is invited to do so and may contact the Howard County Extension Office in Big Spr-

ing at 267-6671; or any member of the Rosebud Garden Club, Mrs. Suncha Christensen, president, at 267-3237 for additional details on how you or your club or organization can assist with this community project.

Each sign identifying one of the native plants on the trail will state the plants' common name, a local name, if different, its scientific name, some statement as to its use, past and/or present and the name of the sponsor of the sign.

The committee wishes to complete the projects as soon as possible in order to take advantage of early summer blooms and foliage on the plants, so potential sponsors are encouraged to contact one of the persons or offices as soon as possible.

An example of one of the plants and how it may look is as follows:

CATCLAW — *Mimosa biuncifera* — Wait-A-Minute — It is browsed by deer and livestock and the thorny clawed branches can tear both flesh and clothes. Sponsored by The John Doe Family Project.

Some of the plants identified on the trail of particular interest are our Texas State Grass (How many of you knew we had one?), Sideoats Gramma, an excellent example of the Allthorn, several beautiful examples of Texas Vitex, the Soapberry tree, our Texas State Tree (the Pecan), several species of oaks, cedars, and yucca, Whitebrush, Lotebush, Catclaw, Jumping Cactus, Cenizo, Hackberry, Honey Mesquite, Lime Pricklyash, Prickly Pear, Tasa-jillo, Twisted Acacia, Four-Wing Saltbush, Mistletoe, Agarito, Bufalagrass, Old Man's Beard,

Ephedra (it cured a lot of ills during our pioneer days), Blackbrush and many others.

If you wish to sponsor a particular plant we suggest you call in your request as soon as possible.

Such projects as these are examples of the results of Extension educational programs conducted in the county being planned and implemented through the efforts of local people willing to share their time and talents identifying community needs.

Many of these needs were identified as critical issues in the county's Long-Range Extension Plan developed in 1987 which has directed much of the local Extension Service programming efforts and will continue to do so until 1990, at which time the LREP will be revised.

Outdoor briefs

Lake Granbury site for boat races

GRANBURY — The American Power Boat Association has chosen Lake Granbury as the site for its 1989 West Central Divisional Races, which will be held as part of the Lake Granbury WaterFest, May 20-21.

Between 80 and 120 racers are expected to compete. Winners will receive 2.5 times the normal points toward national titles.

Some of the top racers from the eight states in the West Central Division, along with racers from 14 other states and the Bahamas, are

expected to compete in 15 classes of circular course and drag racing.

There will be nine classes racing the 1/4-mile circular course, ranging from the 10-foot, 25-horsepower Mini-Gran Prix to the 16-foot, 143-cubic inch SST-140s. There will be six classes in the drag race.

For more information, contact the Granbury Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 100, Granbury, Texas 76048. Granbury is located 30 minutes southwest of Fort Worth on U.S. Highway 377.

Women, get your guns ready

HOUSTON — What may be the only shooting event originated by women, open only to women and featuring expert coaching by women shooting champions will offer more than \$10,000 in prizes at the Champion Lake Gun Club here May 13.

The 2nd Annual Ladies' Charity Classic is a shooting event benefiting the Houston Area Women's Center, a shelter and counseling facility for abused women and children.

More than 150 women shooters are expected to compete in this charity event, sponsored by Browning Arms, White Flyer Targets, Olin/Winchester Am-

munition and the gun club. More than \$3,000 was raised for the women's center at last year's inaugural event.

The shoot is structured so that women compete only against those of comparable ability in five separate classes, with five winning places in each class.

The High Overall champion will receive a trophy, and the highest scorers in each division will win Browning shotgun. Ties will be settled by shoot-off.

For additional information, write the Ladies' Charity Classic, P.O. Box 79691, Houston, Texas 77079 or call Vicki Ash (713-890-9348) or Sue King (713-686-2556).

Urban forestry awards announced

AUSTIN — Winners of the statewide Urban Forestry Awards competition were announced here during the awards luncheon of the Texas Urban Forestry Conference.

Ten award recipients were selected from among 43 nominations representing 22 communities across the state. Each nomination, submitted in one of seven categories, depicts a significant accomplishment by individuals, ivic groups and municipalities to enhance their urban environment through the use of trees.

The projects will benefit Texas citizens today as well as future

generations all across the state, according to State Forester Bruce Miles.

Award winners for 1989 include: Al Korenek, Houston, individual; Becks Prime Restaurant, Houston, business/developers; J. Robert Anderson, Austin, project designer; KJNE radio, Waco, media; and the Bubbly Bluebirds, Longview, youth.

Government/civic organization honorees were: Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Grapevine, Fort Worth's Streams and Valleys Committee and Trees for Houston.

Scuba fever afflicting Lone Star State divers

DALLAS (AP) — Used to be, skin diving was to Texas what snowmobiling was to, say, the Amazon.

No longer. Based on open certifications through the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, Texas now ranks behind only Florida and California. Interest in diving is up nationwide. In Texas, the activity has boomed.

The reason, according to Mike Durand, co-owner of recently opened For Divers Only in Carrollton, is the state's easy access to the Caribbean, a multitude of in-state rivers and lakes and increased awareness by many that diving can be safe, fun and relatively inexpensive.

"And I guess it's becoming fashionable," said Durand, 43, who began diving five years ago and has been teaching for four years. "A women's magazine ran a feature a while back that said scuba diving was a good way for single women to meet men, so there's been a big increase in women's interest, too."

The part-of-the-group aspect attracted Barb Rafalik, Durand's business partner.

"It was the same reason I took up snow skiing," said Rafalik, who began diving last year, met Durand in September and decided to join his business venture three months ago. "I just got tired of being left behind. If you don't do it, you don't go."

Both agree, though, the key to growth is retention. Those who try it never stop. Even those who fought the idea from the start.

"That's me," Durand said. "I was vice president of a (security systems) company, and the president decided he wanted to take up diving but didn't want to do it alone. I didn't want to, but he told me the classes started right before bonus time."

"I was 38 at the time. Why did I want to go jump in the water? I was terrified. I thought a screw fell out of my head the first time I got in the water. I was saying to myself, 'There was no reason I belong here.'"

Attitudes change. "Now I literally live at the lake," he said.

For Divers Only helped further that. The retail-school of diving, which opened April 1, is one of about 20 in the Dallas area but one of few with an on-site pool. The school trains beginners for

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open certification, as well as advanced divers for rescue and other specialties. Durand also has formed a diver's club and plans to offer about 10 trips per season to various resorts.

Gaining certification — which allows a diver to rent gear and get air — costs \$115 for six four-hour classes over three weeks, then four dives during a two-day weekend trip to one of many Texas lakes. Required personal equipment (mask, snorkel fins and booties) run an additional \$100 to \$150.

The initial six classes consist of classroom and pool time. Throughout the classes, then again at the lake, students repeatedly practice skills.

"They say you retain 30 percent of something you hear 10 times," Durand said. "In here, you're going to hear it 100 times. You can't fail my class. You can decide not to come back, but if you're here, we'll work with you until you're comfortable. The whole reason is to get you comfortable in the water, and let the gear do the work for you."

The primary focus is safety. "We prepare you," Rafalik said, "for the absolute very worst that will never happen."

Statistics, compiled by Divers Alert Network at Duke University, support that statement. Last year, based on 500,000 participants averaging 10 dives each, the injury rate stands at just one-tenth of 1 percent.

"The No. 1 cause is people running out of air," Durand said.

The injury rate also has been dropping steadily, Durand said, because equipment keeps getting better. Better, and in some cases, more expensive. As diving's popularity has grown, so has the "designer" industry, which Durand says places a name on equipment and sells it for up to five times more.

THE QUIZ

WORLDSCOPE

(10 points for each question answered correctly)



1 Students in China are seen here shouting political slogans during recent demonstrations calling for (CHOOSE ONE: greater democracy, economic reform) outside the Great Hall of the People during a funeral ceremony for the late party Secretary Hu Yaobang.

2 Defense Secretary ... met with Congress a few days ago and presented plans for cutbacks in Star Wars and the Stealth bomber as part of a broad retrenchment in defense spending.

3 The city of Minneapolis recently imposed (CHOOSE ONE: a controversial curfew law, a ban on plastic food packaging) that is one of the toughest of its kind in the nation.

4 As June elections in ... approach, political tension in that nation is rising, feeding on scandal charges against Prime Minister Papandreu and his aides.

5 A number of economists fear that higher oil prices could push up inflation, forcing (CHOOSE ONE: up, down) long-term interest rates even if the economy continues to slow down.

MATCHWORDS

(2 points for each correct match)

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| 1 - tension | a - big rock |
| 2 - impose | b - cutback |
| 3 - retrench | c - stress |
| 4 - slogan | d - expression |
| 5 - asteroid | e - compel |

PEOPLE & SPORTS

(5 points for each correct answer)

1 Scientists say that a giant (CHOOSE ONE: asteroid, comet) recently passed within 500,000 miles of Earth, a "near miss" in galactic terms.

2 This month marks the 50th anniversary of television, which was first demonstrated at the 1939 World's Fair in ... a-Toronto, b-New York c-Caracas

3 After Troy Aikman signed with the Cowboys, the Green Bay Packers made (CHOOSE ONE: offensive, defensive) lineman Tony Mandarich the second pick in the NFL draft.

4 Kareem Abdul-Jabbar recently played his final regular-season game. Jabbar, who is retiring after this season, began his NBA career with the ...?

5 Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan recently missed a no-hitter when he gave up a one-out single in the ninth inning at Toronto. Ryan has (CHOOSE ONE: five, seven) career no-hitters.

NEWSNAME

(15 points for correct answer or answers)

During my recent visit to the United States, several days of price riots in my country made people worry about the stability of my regime. Who am I and what nation do I lead?



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Clemens will get another shot at Ryan

ARLINGTON (AP) — On Friday night, Texas neighbors Nolan Ryan and Roger Clemens go at it again in Boston — Heat vs. Heat II.

The 42-year-old Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout king, paralyzed the Boston Red Sox on Sunday with a 95 mph fastball and a wicked curve. He hit two players, then had them backing away from his sharp curve in a 2-1 victory. He struck out 11 and allowed just three hits.

Clemens, 26, winner of two AL Cy Young Awards and holder of the major league record for strikeouts in a game with 20, knocked down one batter and hit another. He was clocked at 96 mph.

Clemens, who learned how to pitch as a high schooler by watching Ryan warm up in the Astrodome bullpen, wants to retaliate against the master.

Texas signed Ryan as a free agent from Houston for \$2 million guaranteed over two years. It amounted to a cheap garage sale for the Rangers, considering Ryan had five career no-hitters and had led the NL in strikeouts the last two seasons.

Now, Ryan leads the AL in strikeouts with 49.

Suddenly, Clemens isn't the AL's big cheese anymore.

The younger version of Ryan doesn't like the way his teammates were dusted off, particularly Ellis Burks, who had to leave the game after being hit by a Ryan fastball.

"I'm not going to tell you what I'm going to do in five days but I'm going to make some changes to

protect my teammates," Clemens said.

If Ryan did intimidate the Red Sox, then Clemens apparently wants some frontier justice in Fenway Park.

They may be close neighbors and have mutual respect, but business is business.

"When I was growing up in Katy we all wanted to be like him," Clemens said. "Now I know that one mistake against him will kill you. I know now you have to go hard all the way no matter how old he is."

Rafael Palmeiro's two-run homer in the ninth inning lost it for Clemens in his heralded first duel with Ryan.

Palmeiro, who came to Texas from the Chicago Cubs, said he had never batted against a pitcher as good as Clemens.

"He's the best I've seen," Palmeiro said. "I was lucky against him. Pure luck."

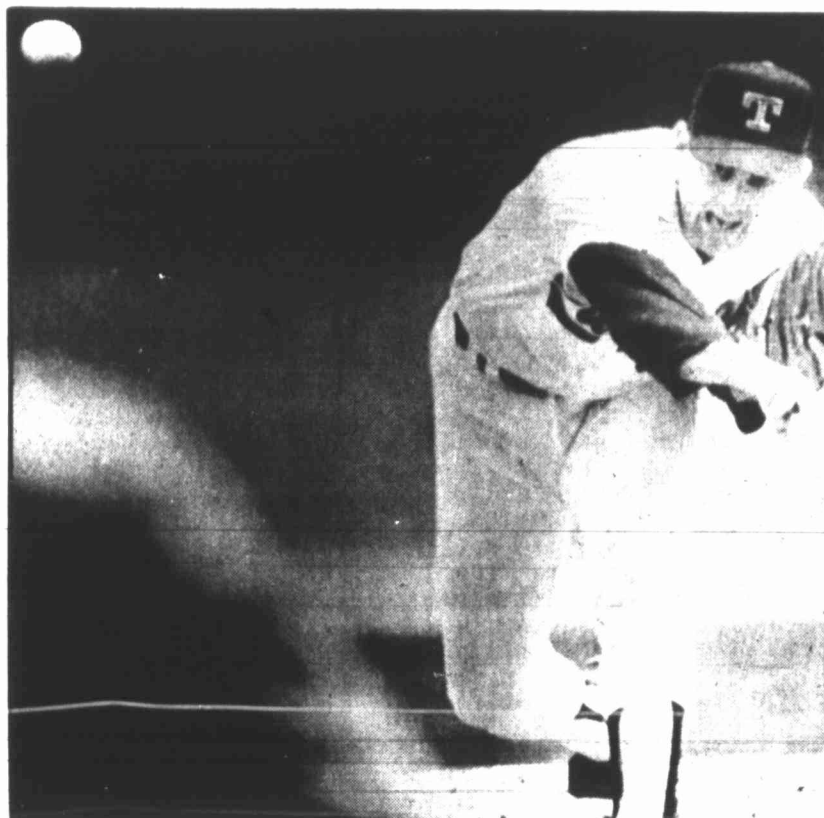
Then Palmeiro joked: "Oh, there was a guy with Houston who was pretty good. But I can't remember his name."

Ryan had never seen Clemens pitch in person.

"He threw like I thought he would, like a young Tom Seaver," Ryan said. "He's a tremendous pitcher, not just a thrower."

Ryan said Clemens is much more mature than Ryan was when he was 26.

"Clemens has command of a lot more pitches than I did at that age," Ryan said. "I was mostly a



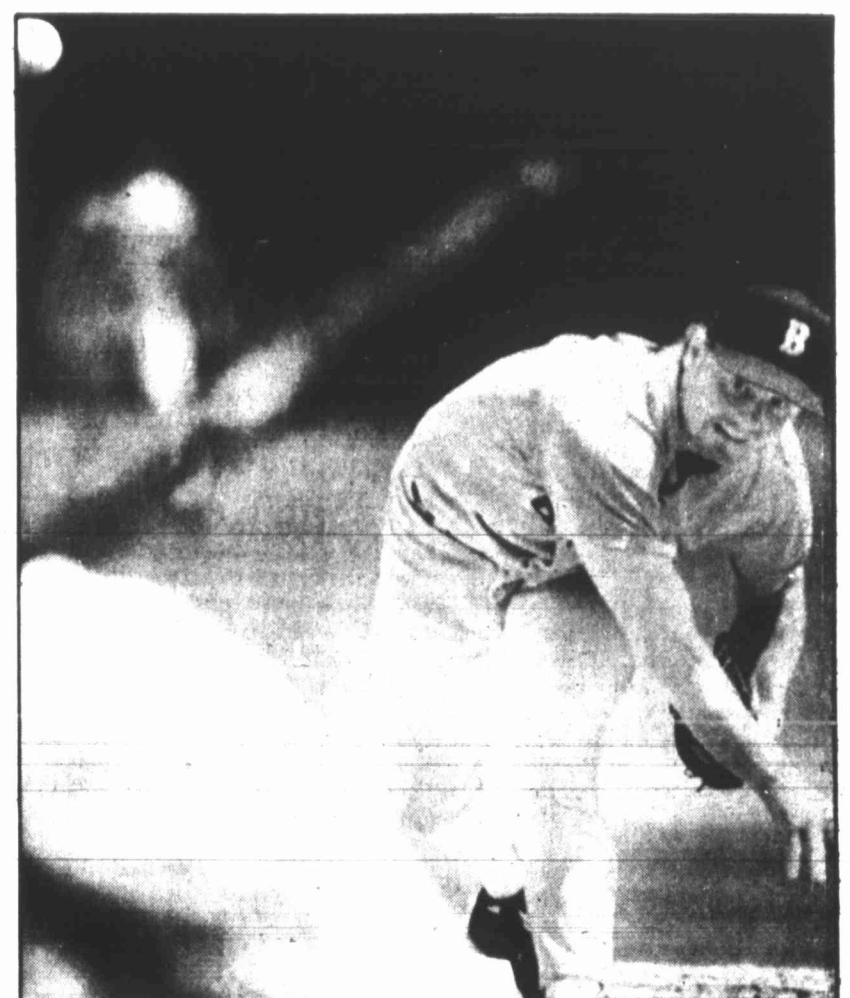
ARLINGTON — Texas Rangers pitcher Nolan Ryan (top) and Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens pitch against each other in the first inning Sunday afternoon at Ranger Stadium. Ryan and the Rangers won the game 2-1. Friday the top fireballers will hook up in another duel at Boston's Fenway Park.

thrower then."

Boston manager Joe Morgan said Ryan's command of a fastball and a curve is amazing at the age

of 42.

"He can throw a vicious curve as well as a good fastball," Morgan said. "You could probably com-



pare him to Bob Feller in that he has two knockout pitches."

Danny Heep, who was Ryan's 4,000th strikeout victim three years

ago, said Ryan never changes.

As they say in the soap operas: Stay tuned, Fenway Park, 7:35 p.m. EDT on Friday.

April was a very good month for Texas Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — It was the most amazing April in the Texas Rangers' 17-year history.

George W. Bush, the oldest son of the president, and Rusty Rose III couldn't have picked a better time to buy the club from Eddie Chiles.

Texas finished the month with a major-league best 17-5 record, capping it off in dramatic style Sunday when Nolan Ryan beat the Boston

Red Sox's Roger Clemens 2-1 in a stirring mound duel.

A crowd of 40,429 jammed into Arlington Stadium. The weekend series against the Red Sox attracted 116,919, most ever for the Rangers in a three-game series.

Texas has already drawn 330,740 fans in 11 dates, 67,531 ahead of last year's pace.

With new talented players and

strikeout king Ryan's drawing power, the Rangers have already put an extra \$500,000 in the bank after the first month of the season.

The Rangers had back-to-back sellouts against Boston, first in the club's history.

Scalpers appeared for the first time in Rangers' history during the series, asking as much as \$200 for four tickets to the Ryan-Clemens

duel.

Texas has never won a division pennant but after the Rangers beat Clemens on Rafael Palmeiro's two-run, eighth-inning home run, fans left Arlington Stadium chanting "Rangers, Rangers, First Place."

Texas has been in first place in the American League West since the season started. Going into Mon-

day night's game against Cleveland, Texas led defending AL champion Oakland by one game.

Ryan was clocked at 95 mph and Clemens was timed in 96 mph in a classic duel between a Texan and an adopted Texan who live only 40 miles apart in the southern part of the state.

Ryan wild-pitched a run home in the first inning and thought he'd

had it.

"You don't make mistakes against a pitcher like Clemens and get away with it," Ryan said. "As it turned out he made one, too, and a little bigger one than mine."

Clemens said, "It was a great matchup. I think the fans got their money's worth."

Ryan and Clemens go at it again Friday in Boston.



PHILADELPHIA — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose (left) and Philadelphia Phillies manager Nick Leyva watch batting practice Friday.

Rose tired of all that attention

MONTREAL (AP) — Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, the subject of investigations by baseball and a federal grand jury, is getting tired of being followed by crowds of television network film crews.

Rose said he can't understand why crews from ABC, NBC and CBS seem to be endlessly filming him.

"I'm trying to figure out what they're doing," Rose said, before the Reds played the Montreal Expos Monday night. "I get on a plane in San Diego and they're shooting film. I get off a plane in Cincinnati and they've got another crew from CBS shooting me."

"After a game, CBS, ABC, NBC are all in here. CBS has been with me something like 68 days. How much footage do they need of a guy?"

When a member of the media suggested to Rose that the crews were following him in case there is an announcement concerning the investigations, Rose shrugged and quipped: "If that's the case, Kodak's in good shape."

Baseball is investigating Rose's gambling activities. A Cincinnati federal grand jury reportedly is investigating Rose to determine whether he may have evaded paying taxes. Rose's lawyers have criticized baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti and baseball investigators for what Rose's lawyers say is improper cooperation with federal authorities in the separate investigations.

Washington lawyer John Dowd, who is handling baseball's investigation of Rose, was said to be

out of his office when a reporter telephoned him for comment Monday.

The Cincinnati Post, quoting an unidentified source, reported Monday that Rose met April 20 and 21 with Dowd at Dayton, Ohio. Dowd has told friends of Rose that if they do not cooperate with Major League Baseball, they could be forced to appear before the grand jury, the Post reported, without identifying its sources.

Rose has been rejecting network interview requests. He said he has received letters within the past week from CBS News anchorman Dan Rather and ABC "Nightline" host Ted Koppel.

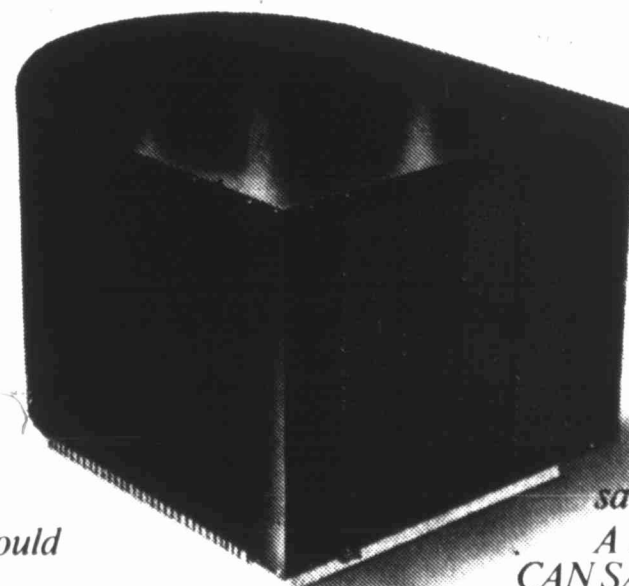
Rose also said he has no plans to meet with Giamatti when the Reds are in New York to play the Mets Wednesday and Thursday.

"I would think that's the furthest thing from the truth," Rose said Sunday before leaving Philadelphia for Montreal. "I've been given no indication it's going to happen. Based on what I've been told, I know a couple of people who are going to be interviewed by the commissioner's people Thursday. If they're being interviewed, I don't know why I would be in the commissioner's office."

Rose's lawyer, Reuben Katz of Cincinnati, was said to be in a meeting Monday and did not return a reporter's telephone call.

Jim Small, a spokesman for the commissioner, declined comment Monday on the investigation or whether Rose would be directed to meet with Giamatti this week.

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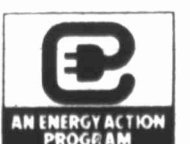
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Ball in Bucks' corner tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks stole the homecourt advantage from the Atlanta Hawks with a victory in Game 2 of the first-round NBA playoff, but how much will it matter, if at all?

"They have an advantage at home if you look at that as an advantage," said Dominique Wilkins who leads Atlanta into Game 3 tonight at the Bradley Center with the best-of-5 series tied at 1-1.

"But we've proven that we can win there. We just have to keep believing that we can go in there and win."

And the Bucks, who lost seven straight to the Hawks this season before Saturday night's 10-point win in Atlanta, will keep thinking they can beat the Hawks — wherever it might be. Atlanta was 3-0 in the Bradley Center where Game 4 also will be played Friday.

"I don't think the homecourt means anything. We went to their place and won," Bucks guard Ricky Pierce said.

"They'll come out and play that same type of game that's been successful against us. They're a physical team and they were physical with us during the regular season, so we wouldn't expect anything less. They'll come out and do whatever it takes to win."

"We have to be on top of our game. If we play our game, we can win."

The Bucks did that Saturday night by passing the basketball to the open man to beat the double team, containing Atlanta's fastbreak, and using their bench, which outscored the Hawks' subs 45-19.

They shot 54 percent, balanced the scoring and held guards Glenn Rivers and Reggie Theus to 17 points combined. They also used three centers and limited Moses Malone to 19 points and eight rebounds.

"We played it a little more close to the vest than normal but I think playoff basketball is that nature," Bucks coach Del Harris said.

Bird won't fly to the rescue

BOSTON (AP) — Look, down on the bench, it's a Bird, it's a ... no, it's only a Bird, not Superman.

No dramatic, last-second rescues for this mere mortal, swooping out of nowhere to save the day. Besides, the Man of Steel never needed heel surgery and time to regain his conditioning.

Larry Bird had the surgery 5½ months ago and still isn't in basketball shape.

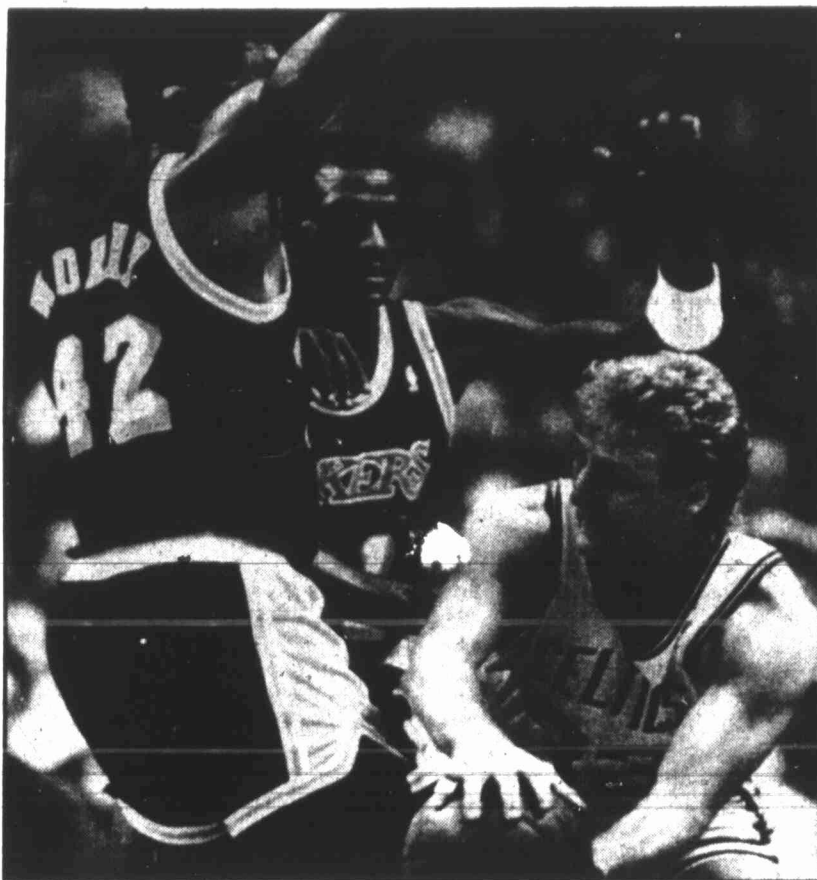
As a result, Boston Coach Jimmy Rodgers doesn't expect him to play against the Detroit Pistons tonight when a loss would end the Celtics' season.

"He's not ready to go," Rodgers said Monday.

Detroit won the first two games of the best-of-5 NBA playoff series Friday night and Sunday at home. If Boston wins tonight, it would be home for a fourth game Thursday night. If a fifth game is needed, it will be at the Pistons' home in Auburn Hills, Mich., on Saturday.

Fans may hope Bird will dramatically strip off his warmup suit, run on the court and become the club's savior but "we're not approaching it that way at all," Rodgers said. "We're not just looking at short-range things here. We're looking at the total picture."

Bird, who underwent surgery on both heels Nov. 19 and missed the last 76 regular-season games, was



Larry Bird, (33) shown here in this file photo, isn't fully recovered from foot surgery and won't play in Boston's game tonight against the Detroit Pistons.

put on the playoff roster. The Celtics hoped he might be able to play in later rounds if they could survive the opening series.

They must win three consecutive games against the Pistons, who had the NBA's best record, to do that.

"We don't anticipate him (Bird) playing in the series. We said that right from the start," Rodgers said. "From all indications, that's probably going to hold true."

Bird, the NBA's most valuable player three times in the regular season and twice in the playoffs, didn't make the trip to the first two games at Auburn Hills but practiced with his teammates Monday.

Bird scrimmaged three days in one week in early March but experienced swelling and discomfort, primarily in his right heel, that sidelined him again.

Now, Rodgers said, "he can actually go out and play without constantly thinking about pain in the foot. That doesn't mean you just go out and play. There's a lot more to it."

"We've gone so long without him (that) he's in the back of our mind right now," said Reggie Lewis, who flourished as Bird's replacement at starting forward. "We have to go with the guys who are here."

Iceman admits that he has problem

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — George Gervin, former star of the San Antonio Spurs, for the first time has admitted publicly that he has a drug problem and says he has joined an Alcoholics Anonymous group in his battle to rid his life of drugs.

"I let down the fans and the city, but I am on the road to recovery and there are going to be better days ahead for me," Gervin said in an interview with the San Antonio

Express-News.

Rumors of drug use surfaced several times during Gervin's 14-year pro basketball career, but it wasn't until late February that his drug problem came out publicly.

Gervin was taken by ambulance Feb. 25 to Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital for what police investigated as a possible drug overdose.

According to the police report on the incident, Gervin said he snorted what he thought was cocaine but later did not know what he had snorted.

A report he was trying to commit suicide "was ridiculous. I will just leave it like that. With the life I have and the children I have, it would be ridiculous to commit suicide," Gervin said Friday.

In an interview about two months

earlier, Gervin refused to admit he had a drug problem, saying, "I'm fine. Everything's fine. I'm 100 percent health-wise."

However, the Iceman came clean on Friday.

"I am on the road to recovery," said Gervin, who celebrated his 37th birthday Thursday.

"I am sticking to the program I am on. I have not been to any treat-

ment center since Virginia (late last year). I am being treated by the Lord. I am also in a local AA program."

Gervin declined to further discuss his drug use because he said his story would be detailed in a book titled "Pieces of Ice," coauthored with Jerry Barisano.

"Just say I am taking all the right steps now to rid myself of

drugs. Drugs give you a sense of false confidence, and a real person doesn't need that. I consider myself a real person. Drugs are a negative to me."

Gervin said his religion has been a great comfort to him. "I believe in Jehovah and I am with the Jehovah's Witnesses because I believe in the way they serve the spiritual food."

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