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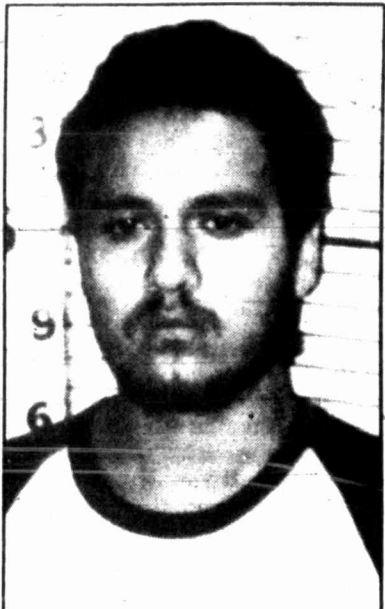
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Crossroads weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly sunny through Saturday. Fair tonight. Lows tonight lower 60s to mid 60s. Highs Saturday mid 90s. Thursday's high was 85 and the low was 62.



Murder suspect runs



ANTONIO AGUILAR

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

A statewide search is underway for a 21-year-old capital murder suspect who vanished from a work detail late Thursday.

Antonio Aguilar was the subject of an unsuccessful all-night search, Howard County Sheriff A.N. Standard said, after the Big Spring man fled the south lawn of the Howard County Courthouse at about 6:40 p.m.

Aguilar faces charges on two counts of capital murder in connection with the deaths of two Mexican nationals, Norberto Gurrola Hernandez and Miguel Villareal Calixto. The men's bodies were found in the debris of a burned farmhouse near Luther Oct. 10.

Aguilar and two other prisoners — Johnny Barraza and Mike Easley — were taking out trash

under the supervision of sheriff's officer Carl Thurman on a routine work detail, officials said.

Calling Aguilar's escape a "foolhardy" thing to do, Sheriff Standard today said the incident could have been much worse, noting that no one was injured during the escape and no violence occurred.

"It could have been much worse," he said. "Someone could have been shot, or the officer could have been assaulted. We're very fortunate in that no one has been injured."

He said he had no information on Aguilar's possible whereabouts. "You can speculate, of course. We have several locations plugged to see if he will surface."

Describing the escapee as a "model prisoner," Standard said Aguilar had given "no indication

that he was thinking of matters of this kind."

Indictments against Aguilar in the cases charge him with causing the deaths of the two Mexican nationals by shooting them with a gun while attempting to commit the offenses of robbery and arson.

A bond reduction had been denied for Aguilar by 118th Judicial District Judge James Gregg July 8. Aguilar's attorney had filed for the reductions on the grounds that the two \$125,000 bonds were excessive, oppressive and beyond Aguilar's ability to pay.

During the bond reduction hearing, Aguilar told the court he had no job, but had a wife and two children in Big Spring and relatives throughout Texas.

Sheriff Standard said today that local law enforcement officials

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

On the rise

Six-year-old James Clements is lifted out of the water at the Comanche Trail Park swimming pool as father Jim attempts to balance his son on his hands during Family Night Thursday.

Democratic ticket heads to Texas

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen planned to head straight to Texas today for their first campaign stop since their nominations.

Dukakis and Bentsen scheduled appearances in McAllen and Houston to kick off their campaign in the vice presidential nominee's home state, which offers 29 crucial electoral votes in November and is home to GOP nominee-to-be George Bush.

The Texas Democratic Party left Atlanta a little short of the total unity its leaders say is needed to carry the state. Most of Jesse Jackson's Texas supporters are on board, but a few walked out Thursday night when Bentsen, a three-term Texas senator, was nominated by acclamation on the closing night of the Democratic National Convention.

The move was led by Dallas County Commissioner John Wiley Price, a Jackson floor leader who has upset many members of the Texas Jackson delegation. Edwards has complained that Bentsen's civil rights record is "nothing to write home about."

State Rep. Al Edwards of Houston, chairman of the Texas



Associated Press photo

ATLANTA — Democratic vice-presidential nominee Lloyd Bentsen, right, joins his running mate Michael Dukakis on the podium at the Omni Thursday night. Related stories on page 4-B.

Jackson delegation, said, "When we get back to Texas we are going to have to work on it to pull this thing back together."

State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle said he is not concerned about the handful of Jackson delegates who walked out.

"In a huge delegation like this you always have a few people who

get their feelings hurt and can't quite adjust. They'll adjust. They'll be fine by the time we get back to Texas," Slagle predicted.

Indeed, for most Texans, Thursday night was party time on the convention floor. The nomination of Bentsen is viewed as a crucial move in the effort to carry Texas.

Texans on the convention floor

waved a giant state flag. Texans on the podium praised Bentsen.

Former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan, in a seconding speech, called him a longtime advocate "for our most vulnerable citizens."

"He has not been a spectator in the United States Senate. He has been a doer, an action man and he sees to it that action takes place on behalf of those people who need it most," she said.

U.S. Rep. Mickey Leland, at the request of Jackson, seconded the Texas motion for acclamation approval of Bentsen's nomination. He said he spoke as a "gesture of unity."

"Lloyd Bentsen can and will help move America forward toward equality and opportunity," Leland said.

In his acceptance speech, Bentsen reminded Democrats of the 1960 John Kennedy-Lyndon Johnson ticket, the last time the party teamed a Massachusetts man with a Texan.

"Lyndon Johnson knew then what you and I know so well today. Equality of opportunity is the ultimate civil right," Bentsen said. He told the convention that Johnson's "Vision and his victories paved the way for Democratic leaders like... Jackson."

Loeffler: George to take high road

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Despite recent verbal attacks against him by prominent Texas Democrats, Vice President George Bush will not resort to name calling in his presidential campaign, Tom Loeffler said Thursday.

Loeffler, co-chairman of the Bush campaign, made a brief airport stop in Midland as part of the Bush campaign's "Grassroots Texas Swing."

The tour has thus far included stops in Austin, Bryan, Longview, Texarkana, Abilene, San Angelo and Lubbock. Today, Loeffler will travel to Corpus Christi, Victoria, and Harlingen.

"George Bush is a man who understands politics," Loeffler said. "He understands when a person starts slinging mud he's desperate."

Loeffler said that Bush is an experienced politician who has a history of running positive, issue-oriented campaigns. "That's one of the reasons why I respect him so much as a politician," Loeffler said.

He added that the biting Democratic comments were "a slap in their own face."

Democrats attending their national convention have repeatedly taken verbal jabs at Bush to the delight of the partisan convention crowd. Texas Treasurer Ann Richards said that Bush "was born with a silver foot in his mouth," and Jim Hightower, Texas agriculture commissioner, said Bush "was born on third

Bush representative Tom Loeffler, about Jim Hightower: "He's the state's agriculture commissioner, but about the best qualification that I know he has for that position is he's full of bull."

base and thinks he hit a triple."

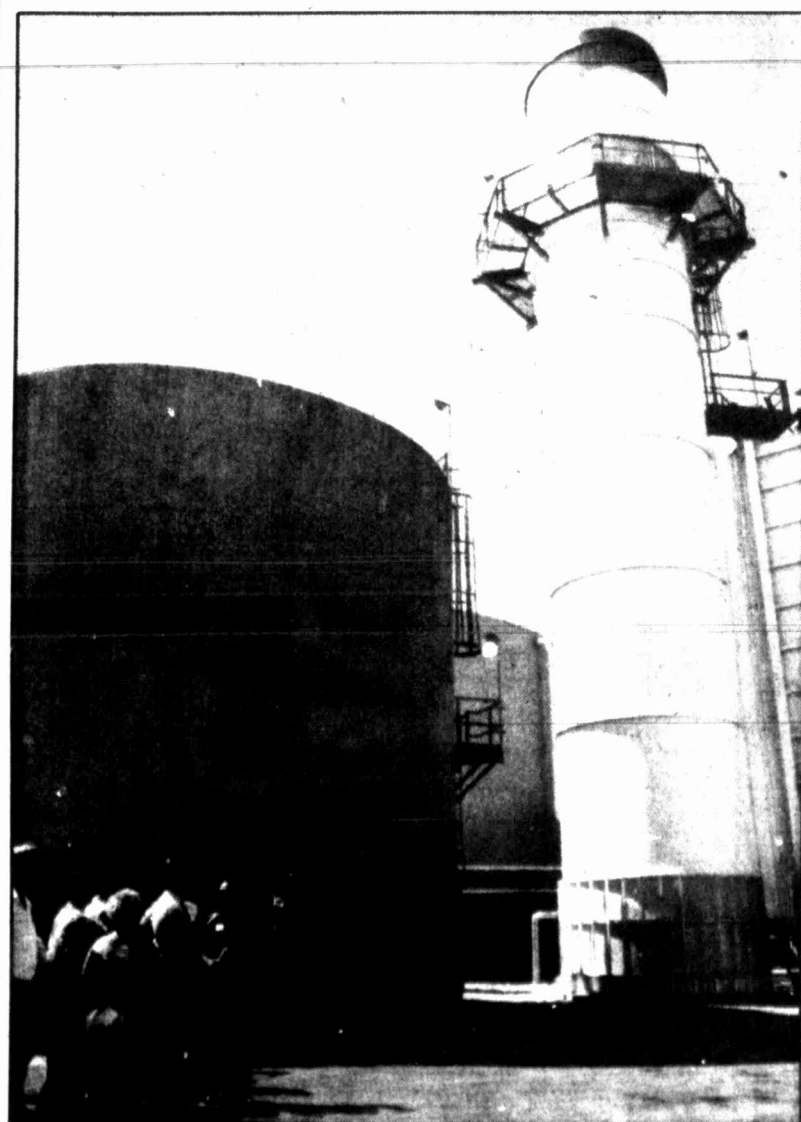
Although he said Bush would remain above the fray, Loeffler didn't hesitate to take a jab at Hightower. Said Loeffler: "He's the state's agriculture commissioner, but about the best qualification that I know he has for that position is he's full of bull."

Loeffler said that the selection of Texas Senator Lloyd Bensen as the Democratic vice presidential candidate will "raise the stakes" in Texas. But he said that no decision has been made to increase the amount of money the Bush campaign will spend in Texas.

Mark Sanders, a Bush campaign representative, said that Bush's family will likely spend more time in Texas because of the selection of Bensen as the Democratic vice presidential candidate.

He said that Bush "will spend an extended amount of time in Texas."

Dedication held at cogeneration plant



Herald photo

Falcon Seaboard Oil Company project development manager Dub Slaid, far right, describes to four members the processes steam and water undergo after leaving the gas turbine generator building at the C.R. Wing Cogeneration Plant during the facility's dedication Thursday.

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Not yet two years from inception, a \$50 million-plus cogeneration plant has become an operating reality in Big Spring.

The power purchase contract between Falcon Seaboard Oil Co. and Texas Utilities Electric Company for the facility, officially named the C.R. Wing Cogeneration Plant, was signed July 20, 1986, and construction contracts with Hawker Siddeley were signed Nov. 22, 1986.

The plant came on-line July 22, 1987, providing 137 megawatts (or 137,000 kilowatts per hour) in its simple cycle.

"That's almost eight months to the day," Falcon Seaboard Oil president David Dewhurst said Thursday. Dewhurst's company invested in the plant — to be operated by its wholly-owned subsidiary — Power Resources Inc.

The plant employs 31 people — mostly local residents, according to Big Spring manager Kenneth Hamby, who served as master of ceremonies for the dedication — on a permanent basis. He estimated the monthly payroll at \$75,000 to \$85,000.

Simple cycle involves the generation of electricity through gas turbines and steam through heat recovery steam generators capturing exhaust gas from the gas turbines.

Combined cycle involves generation through that process plus capturing energy that would be lost in a steam turbine generator and converting this energy back into electricity.

The plant went into combined cycle operation June 1. Dewhurst noted, and in that phase it produces a constant 200,000 kilowatt-hour

power output.

Construction was done by Hawker Siddeley Power Engineering Inc. and Century Contractors West, Inc. Financing for the project came from an international alliance, including Credit Suisse, Kansallis Banking Group, and Lloyd's Bank, all of whom were represented at the dedication.

Dewhurst said Falcon Seaboard has been extremely pleased with its reception in the community of Big Spring, adding that the Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring Industrial Foundation and local banks, including State National had worked very hard to make Falcon Seaboard feel welcome.

"We are very pleased to be here. We feel welcome in the community and we want to be a part of the community," he said. Relationships with Texas Utilities, Fina Oil and Chemical Company and the Colorado River Municipal Water District have also been very good, Dewhurst said.

Texas Utilities Electric Company division chief Dale Searth said the plant's quick construction had been a very positive factor from the utility's viewpoint. Though TU did not invest in the plant, he said, it has built and connected power lines to the plant.

Falcon Seaboard project development and construction manager Dub Slaid cited TU's placement of a substation and transmission lines within the physical boundaries of the plant as evidence of the utility's confidence in Power Resources, Inc.

All the plant employees have undergone an extensive training period, including five weeks of intensive training done by Hawker

COGENERATION page 3-A

City Bits

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Because of too many complaints and vandalism, The Salvation Army Clothing Bins will be moved to The Thrift Store located at 503 N. Lamesa Hwy.

Please bring donated clothing to that address.

SAVE! Save! Save! Gregg Street Car Wash, 1/2 price, regular \$5.00, now \$2.50, July 19 through July 22, East 21st and Gregg streets.

Coahoma cheerleaders are looking for items and contributions for their August 5-6 rummage sale. Anyone wishing to donate to help them attend cheerleading camp should call the high school at 394-4535.

HUBAMI Mental Health Support Group - 267-7854 or 267-7220.

ROPER'S 802 I-20 West. Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Come Rock-n-Roll with us and the super "Final Option"! Friday and Saturday - Kristi McLain and Eagle Creek! Country sounds at its best. Cover charge.

HOWARD County Rock Festival: Friday, July 22nd 8:00 - midnight, Silent Touch * Hit & Run. Saturday, July 23rd: "Silent Touch", 8:30 - 10:30; "Final Option" - 10:45 - 12:45. 205 Runnels.



AUSTIN — Governor Bill Clements looks over paperwork in his hospital room Thursday. The Governor, who is being treated for a stroke he suffered earlier in the week, is expected to remain hospitalized for a few more days.

Second stroke not likely say doctors

AUSTIN (AP) — The heartbeat irregularity that apparently caused Gov. Bill Clements' mild stroke is being treated with medication, and he eventually should be able to resume his normal activities, doctors say.

"Everything at this point in time would point to the fact that he should ultimately be able to return to a full and complete lifestyle," said Dr. David Morris. "Any limitations or restrictions are going to be on the minor end of things."

Morris, a heart specialist, and Dr. Jerry Tindel, a neurologist, said Clements would remain hospitalized until at least Saturday after suffering the stroke that con-

tinued Thursday to affect some of the vision in his right eye.

"I would expect that we would ask him to moderate things at least for a number of days to a week or more... and gradually ease back into his usual schedule," Morris said.

Clements was listed in good condition late Thursday, and the doctors said the likelihood of his suffering another stroke was small.

Morris said tests conducted at Seton Medical Center indicated that Clements is suffering from a slight irregularity in his heartbeat, which could have caused a tiny blood clot to form in his heart.

Briefs

Ranch purchased for state park

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission has approved the purchase of Big Bend Ranch, culminating a 15-year quest by the state, said commission Chairman Chuck Nash.

The commission voted Thursday to proceed with acquisition of the 215,000-acre site in Presidio and Brewster counties. The ranch has an \$8.8 million price tag.

"This magnificent addition to our state park system not only affords permanent protection for one of the most significant natural resources in the southwest United States, it profoundly demonstrates this

agency's commitment to the conservation of Texas' most unique natural areas," Nash said in a statement.

"Achievement of this elusive conservation goal represents more than 10 years of efforts by Texas leaders, including Gov. Bill Clements, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and commission member Bob Armstrong," Nash said.

Armstrong, as state land commissioner, initiated efforts in the 1970s to preserve the site and attempted a purchase of the ranch. The site provides habitat to at least 11 endangered species of plants and animals.

Investors needed to locate ship

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Marine archaeologists are seeking out investors for \$55,000 needed to find one of Christopher Columbus' abandoned ships, believed to be resting in a Panama bay.

If found, the caravel Gallega would be the first ship recovered from any of Columbus' four expeditions to the New World. The Gallega was abandoned during Columbus' last voyage in 1503.

"We've identified more than 100 early shipwrecks from the exploration period 1492 to 1520," said Donald H. Keith, research associate at the Institute of Nautical Archaeology at College Station, Texas. "Of all of them, this is the best bet."

Archaeologists have not found any relics from the caravel or determined its exact location, but they believe the remains lie in a small, isolated Panamanian bay about 60 miles southwest of the Caribbean entrance to the Panama Canal, Keith said.

Columbus' fourth expedition set sail from Spain April 3, 1502. He hoped to find a passage to India between Cuba, which Columbus thought was China, and South America.

The four-ship exploration team, buffeted by storms, reached Portobelo on the Caribbean coast of Panama, then turned west to take refuge in the harbor at the mouth of the Belen River. The fleet ran aground on sand bars and was beset by Indian attacks.

Institute scientists became convinced that the ship lies under Belen Bay by researching Spanish archives and comparing terrain features with descriptions by Columbus and his officers, Keith said.

Officers appealing dismissals

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven of the eight police officers fired this week by Police Chief Lee P. Brown after being accused of falsifying evidence and committing perjury while members of a special police task force are appealing their dismissals.

The seven who asked Thursday that an independent arbitrator hear their appeals are Sgt. William A. Katz, Clinton E. Terrell, Carlos A. DeAlejandro, Arliscia Irving, J.R. Roberts,

Norma J. Hernandez and C.P. Villoutreix.

Last December, Michael "Jamaica Mike" Grant, a professional drug informant, told police internal affairs investigators that officers in the Southeast Tactical Response Unit were using illegal methods to make drug arrests. Grant also kept a log of his activities with the unit.

Brown fired them, saying officers cannot break the law to enforce the law.

Budget shift proposed for packed jails

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements signed an executive order giving additional good time to eligible prisoners, the first time he has used the Prison Management Act this year.

The measure will enable the Texas Department of Corrections to avoid exceeding the 95 percent capacity limit mandated by a federal court order. TDC showed 38,839 prisoners, or 94.77 percent of capacity, at midnight Wednesday.

Clements, hospitalized since Tuesday after suffering a slight stroke, also signed proposals to transfer about \$10.83 million within the state budget to relieve county jail crowding.

A proposal to shift another \$9.17 million would be signed later, said Reggie Bashur, the governor's press secretary. The jails are crowded with prisoners awaiting transfer to TDC.

The prison management order by Clements awards 90 days of administrative good time to eligible inmates incarcerated for non-violent crimes.

The following transfers are proposed under documents signed by Clements:

— A total of \$6.95 million — \$2.05 million from his office, \$3.34 million from the Board of Pardons and Paroles and \$1.56 million from the Adult Probation Commission — for a proposal to use the vacated Bexar County jail facility for custody of up to 500 parole violators.

— \$1.73 million within the Board of Pardons and Paroles for parole selection and supervision. This allows the board to carry unexpended money forward from fiscal year 1988 to 1989. Clements also proposes allowing the board to transfer up to 10 percent from other budget line items to intensive supervision.

— \$2 million within the Adult Probation Commission to pay for additional electronic monitoring and intensive supervision.

— \$150,000 within the governor's office for a grant to the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. The commission is to use the money to offer technical assistance to counties in controlling their jail populations "through application of alternative techniques in sentencing, punishment and incarceration," said the proposal.

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Spring board

How's That?

Ann Richards

Q. Is it true that Ann Richards, who delivered the keynote address Monday night at the Democratic National Convention, was denied access Wednesday night to the Omni coliseum?

A. Yes, she was denied access because of overcrowding. A delegation alternate took Ms. Richards' seat and cast a ballot for Michael Dukakis.

Calendar

Play

TODAY

• Spring City Theatre will present "Little Peeples" at 7 p.m. in the City Park Amphitheater. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

• There will be a senior citizens' dance in building 487 at the Airpark from 8 to 11 p.m.

SATURDAY

• Spring City Theatre will present "Little Peeples" at 10:30 a.m. in the City Park Amphitheater. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children.

SUNDAY

• A benefit for Linda Cox will be conducted at Brass Nail I, Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. A minimum donation of \$3 will be taken at the door. Live entertainment by the Heart of Texas Band, free draft beer and popcorn.

• The Big Spring Model Aircraft Association will have its annual Fun Fly at Moss Creek Lake Flying Field from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free to the event, \$1.50 to the lake site. For more information, contact Steve Gay at 263-6148 after 5 p.m.

• The Potton House will be open from 1 to 4 p.m.

• Big Spring Night at Angel Stadium in Midland. Free tickets for the Angels vs. Tulsa game at 6 p.m. are available at the Chamber of Commerce and at local businesses that are members of the chamber.

• There will be a fun fair for former Cameo workers and other unemployed citizens from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum at Howard College.

Tops on TV

Beauty and the Beast

• Information picked up by Vincent and conveyed to Catherine propels her into an investigation of Riddley Hall, a highly reputable foster home. — 7 p.m. Ch. 7.

• Mr. Belvedere — Marsha fears she is pregnant, and Wesley runs away, just as Mr. Belvedere prepares to honor from the Queen. — 8 p.m. Ch. 2.

• The Best of TV's Bloopers and Practical Jokes — Practical joke victims are Michael Gross and Cyndi Lauper. — 7 p.m. Ch. 13.

• 20/20 — 9 p.m. Ch. 2.

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Howard County Sheriff's Department officers reported investigating the following complaints as of 8 a.m. today:

• Raul Eduardo Campos, 35, 4103 Muir Ave., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested by Big Spring police on charges of driving while intoxicated.

• Peggy Mathis Coleman, 52, 509 Donley St., was released on \$1,500 bond after being arrested by Big Spring police on charges of driving while intoxicated.

• Tom Mills, Midway Road, reported that someone took a Montgomery Ward riding lawnmower valued at \$1,275 from his residence Thursday.

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Dukakis vows never to disgrace the office

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA — Michael Dukakis, promising victory-hungry Democrats a presidency that will make America "greater, better, stronger, prouder," embarks today on a cross-country trek to show that no region will be surrendered to Republican George Bush.

"The Reagan era is over and a new era is about to begin," Dukakis declared in accepting the party's presidential nomination at a tumultuous, confetti-strewn windup session of the Democratic National Convention.

In a Dukakis White House, "if you accept the privilege of public service, you had better understand the responsibilities of public service." — Michael Dukakis, Democratic presidential nominee

Thousands of delegates shouted back, "We're gonna win, we're gonna win."

Today, Dukakis attends a unity breakfast of the Democratic National Committee and then sets out with running mate Lloyd Bentsen for Bentsen's home state of Texas, a key battleground in the fall battle with Bush.

"It's time to raise our sights —

to look beyond the cramped ideals and limited ambitions of the past eight years," Dukakis told a jubilant convention crowd.

Accepting the vice presidential nomination, Bentsen made no bones about his differences with Dukakis on Contra-aid, school prayer, a balanced budget amendment, the MX and B-1 and other policies.

"Of course we have differences of opinion," said the silver-haired Texan, who was put on the ticket to help crack the Republican grip on the South. "But on the basic issues of justice and opportunity, we stand united. Democrats agree that a good job at a fair wage is the passport to opportunity in America."

He said a Dukakis administra-

tion would have a Justice Department "that isn't the laughingstock of the nation."

Dukakis promised to do better than the incumbents in protecting the environment and fighting illegal drugs. What's more, he said, in a Dukakis White House, "if you accept the privilege of public service, you had better understand the responsibilities of public service."

"If you violate that trust, you'll be fired; if you violate the law, you'll be prosecuted; and if you sell arms to the Ayatollah, don't expect a pardon from the president of the United States."

United Way to host forum

A legislative forum co-sponsored by the United Way of Texas and its West Texas branches will be held July 27 for all social service agencies and interested citizens.

The purpose of the forum is to bring together people concerned with human services to develop a

legislative agenda for the coming 1989 legislative session.

For more information, or if you are interested in attending please contact Tommy L. Welch, president of the United Way of Big Spring and Howard County, at 267-6331, or Sherrie Bordsoske at 267-5201.

Trustees to discuss taxes

HERALD STAFF REPORT

FORSAN — A delinquent tax attorney contract and personnel items are expected to be discussed by trustees when the Forsan Independent School District board meets Monday.

Also included on the agenda are a report on cafeteria administrative procedures, amendments to local policies regarding classification of foreign exchange students and

possible EMC amendment, and budget issues.

Other items include first grade TEAMS results, a Narcotic Consultants contract for 1988-89, insurance companies' loss control recommendations and bids on a van and a pickup truck.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the administrative offices, located inside Forsan High School.

Commissioners to meet

HERALD STAFF REPORT

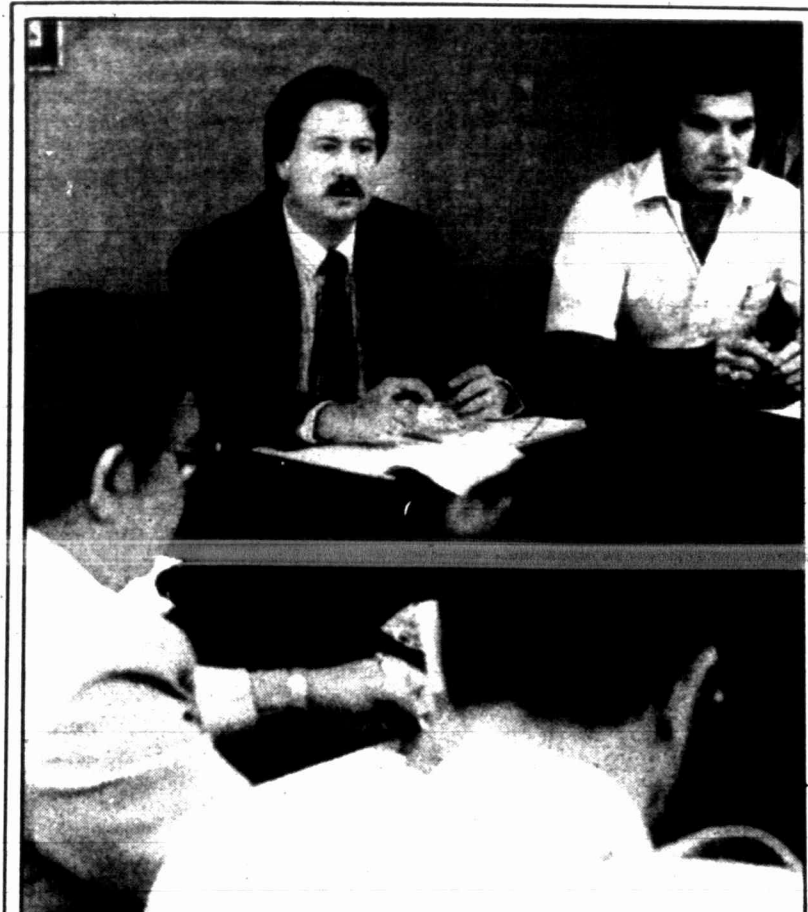
Budget amendments and a budget workshop top the agenda facing the Howard County Commissioners during Monday's meeting.

Open to the public, the meeting also is expected to cover a bridge load posting agreement and an annual tax report from Tax Collector Dorothy Moore.

A hearing for budget collection

fees is also on the agenda, along with discussions of combining Howard County Library with Howard College Library, water problems north of Big Spring, and discussion of appointing a representative for the county judge.

County Judge Milton Kirby remains hospitalized today, suffering from breathing problems at Hall-Bennett Hospital, commissioner William B. Crooker Jr. said.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Planning session

Terry Phillips (left) and John Beddow from Cameo Energy Homes talk with other committee members about a job fair to be conducted in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. The committee was organized following the closing of Cameo to help the 150 displaced workers and approximately 1,400 unemployed people in Big Spring find work.

Cogeneration

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side a year ago and constant on-the-job training since then, Hamby said.

Though some construction delays and accidents had been experienced, both Hamby and Dewhurst said, none of them had been serious, according to Dewhurst.

Hamby said some delays resulted from weather, others from delays in equipment delivery.

TU's Scarth said the plant is capable of delivering enough power for 100,000 typical West Texas residences at average demand. During peak demands — such as times that all 100,000 homes air conditioners are in use, he said

auxiliary power to ensure a steady supply can be had by bringing two small power plants in Monahans and Colorado City online for short periods.

The utility expects to add about 15 percent of its additional power requirements over the next 10 years from cogeneration plants, Scarth said. He and Big Spring TU engineer Roger Marshall estimated that power would come from five or six plants the size of the C.R. Wing unit.

Fina Oil and Chemical Company refinery manager Bob Johnston said Thursday that the cogeneration plant is currently providing the refinery with about half the high-pressure steam it will eventually supply.

Johnston said one more piece of equipment, a non-return valve, must be installed before the refinery can receive the full portion of steam the cogeneration plant will provide.

"Right now we're taking about half what we will eventually be taking, about 60,000 pounds per hour," he said. Johnston confirmed that buying steam from the plant saves the refinery some operating costs, compared with using the refinery's two boilers to produce steam. One of those boilers has been shut down already, Johnston said Thursday.

The other will continue to be operated, because the refinery demands about twice the amount of steam the cogeneration plant will supply.

Dehurst and Scarth said the cogeneration combined cycle is one of the cleanest and most efficient methods for producing electricity.

The plant's engines are a pair of General Electric gas turbines, fueled by natural gas with an alternate fuel resource of jet fuel, and a Hitachi steam turbine driving a 76,000-kilowatt generator manufactured by Brush Electric Machines, according to Slaid.

Those gas turbines consume approximately \$2 million worth of natural gas each month, Slaid said. Dewhurst said the company has plans to complete more cogeneration plants in the near future.

Cogeneration plant has pure — but undrinkable — water

The purest water in Big Spring might be that found in the C.R. Wing cogeneration plant — but you can't drink it.

It's used to make high-pressure, high-temperature steam in the cogeneration plant's steam turbine, according to Falcon Seaboard's Dub Slaid. At its coolest, this purified water is condensed for recirculation through the steam system at about 300 degrees.

Slaid explained the need for pure water during a tour of the plant, named for Falcon Seaboard's chairman of the board Charles R. Wing, during its official dedication Thursday.

Because tiny amounts of such

contaminants as silica can have damaging effects, over time, on the steam turbine and other equipment in the generator, the water must be purified far beyond purity levels necessary for human consumption, he explained.

The water, purified by reverse osmosis, undergoes further treatment to remove subatomic particles contaminating it. It's of a higher quality than distilled water, according to Slaid.

"Distilled water would make a good feed for this (water treatment) plant," he said, gesturing toward the cogeneration plant's high-quality water treatment system.

Most water is bought from the

Colorado River Municipal Water District's direct line to Lake E.V. Spence, he said.

Big Spring plant maintenance manager Dewey Crawford said some water is supplied by the Fina refinery, which has a direct line to Lake J.B. Thomas. "They pretreat the water and deliver it to us," Crawford said.

Beginning with reverse osmosis, the water is further treated by passing it through resin beds to remove contaminant ions, Slaid said. The resin beds are then cleaned with caustics — such strong acids and bases as sodium hydroxide and sulfuric acid.

Waste water from the plant is sent by pipeline to a licensed in-

jection well about two miles away, Slaid said. Environmental protection regulations mandate the treatment of such water, which may contain plant effluents or residues of the treatment caustics, to prevent possibly hazardous spills.

Indicating water in a series of open-pit reservoirs, he said the plant's wastewater contains no dangerous residues. "Even though it's considered hazardous waste (by law), we have frogs that live in it out here, and fish will live in it. We find tadpoles in it."

"Once in awhile it will receive a strong dose of an acid or a base as a by-product of the water treatment we do," he said.

SARAH LUMAN

Escape

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from the Big Spring Police Department and the Texas Highway Patrol had joined in the search for Aguilar. Sheriff's officers and city police searched throughout the night for Aguilar, he said, and the search will be expanded today.

"He will be brought back in and will have to face not only the murder charges, but will have to face his break for freedom," Standard said. "Until he is brought back in, of course, we will remain on (the search) continuously."

"I expect that he will be returned quickly, although I cannot foresee the hour."

The statewide message concerning Aguilar indicates that the man is dangerous, but he was not armed at the time of his escape and was not on drugs, Standard said.

"His stay here has been mild, he has been a model inmate," the sheriff said, noting that Aguilar had not seemed unusually upset or emotional Thursday prior to

the escape.

Last seen wearing a white jail uniform and tennis shoes, Aguilar has dark, wavy hair, brown eyes and a shallow complexion. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs approximately 160 lbs. and has a thin beard and mustache.

"Anyone who attempts to aid him or harbor him will become a felon," Standard said. Concerning the quickness with which the suspect disappeared in relatively conspicuous clothing, the sheriff said he would rather not speculate on whether accomplices spirited Aguilar away.

"He has no resources," the sheriff said. "If he turns up somewhere, he's like kinkfolk come to visit who stay too long. No one's going to want him around, because he's bad news."

The sheriff said a review of the incident, and standard procedures in the department concerning placing inmates on trusty status and taking prisoners outside the jail for work details, will be reviewed.

"I'm sure we have prevented

some escapes," he said. "But once in awhile one pops up that you can't prevent. Each time that happens, you learn something and you gain from the experience."

"As a result of this we will make some changes," he said. He also said he has questioned Deputy Thurman about the incident and a further review of the escape will be made.

"Not only I but other members of the department will be reviewing this, and making a determination about whether proper security was used."

He said the incident did not appear to be a planned escape, but a matter of Aguilar seizing an opportunity to flee. Neither Easley nor Barraza attempted to escape nor aided Aguilar, the sheriff said.

Easley was jailed in lieu of \$2,500 bond on charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle; Barraza was being held without bond on revocation of probation for a felony theft.

Seven-year veteran deputy Carl

Thurman said today that he was accompanying the three prisoners on the work detail because "the jailer was busy."

"I was just filling in," Thurman said. "Normally the jailer accompanies them." It is normal procedure for one jailer to accompany three prisoners, he said.

"He just ran on foot," Thurman said, describing Aguilar's escape. He said he last saw the suspect heading west. "I ran around the corner of the courthouse to try to see which way he was going."

"You can't really do much. I had to go back and take the other two prisoners back up."

He said the second deputy also notified the police department, as part of standard procedure, and that two police units responded to the courthouse area "almost immediately."

Porn is subject of discussion

Nearly one hundred people gathered Tuesday evening at Howard College to view the film "A Winnable War." The film, featuring Dr. James Dobson, Christian psychologist and host of the widely syndicated "Focus on the Family" radio program, deals with the tragic social consequences of hardcore and child pornography.

Jeff Harris, new president of the Howard County Chapter of the American Family Association (formerly National Federation of Decency) which sponsored the film, was the host for the evening.

Following the showing, Randy Dirkes, pastor of Crossroads Bible Church, briefly addressed the audience concerning the local availability of what he considered to be illegal, obscene materials, displaying copies of magazines purchased and videotapes rented in Big Spring and Howard County. He urged participants to get involved in efforts to rid our locality of such materials. After those remarks, a number of questions from the audience were fielded by Harris, Dirkes, and Bill Sprinkle.

The evening concluded with the signing of petitions urging city and county officials to strictly enforce existing statutes and ordinances regulating distribution of pornographic materials. Participants were provided with various pieces of literature dealing with the problem of pornography.

The Howard County chapter of the American Family Association meets on the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

Houston firm apparent low Stacy bidder

Brown and Root U.S.A. has submitted the apparent low bid for construction of the Stacy Reservoir intake substructure, according to Colorado River Municipal Water District officials.

Bids were opened Wednesday afternoon. District board members Clyde McMahon Sr., John Currie and Jim Bill Little joined president John L. Taylor at the bid opening, in which the cities of Midland and San Angelo participated via a telephone conference call. It is expected that the contract will be awarded within the next five days.

Brown and Root, U.S.A., Inc. of Houston, Texas was the apparent low bidder with a price of \$3,294,000 for the construction project, which will be built in Concho County on the lakeshore once the Stacy Reservoir is filled. The construction consists of a gated concrete intake tower, a concrete wet well for future pumps, an 8-foot-by-8-foot square concrete conduit connecting the well to the tower and a 3,500-foot long excavation channel.

High bid for the project, from an undisclosed source, was \$3,539,881, according to information from CRMWD.

The cost of the construction will be divided between the district, which will pay 50 percent to serve member cities Big Spring, Odessa and Snyder, and the cities of Midland and San Angelo, which will pay 22.22 percent and 27.78 percent of the remaining costs respectively.

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Opinion

Targets of opportunity

The specter of terrorism surfaced once more when a band of murderers attacked a small Greek cruise ship carrying 471 defenseless passengers and crew members.

Even though details are still incomplete, nine persons were killed and nearly 100 were injured by the small group of terrorists hurling grenades and firing submachine guns. The gunmen escaped aboard a small boat that pulled alongside and spirited them to the coast.

Fortunately, the 680-ton City of Poros was only 16 miles from the Athens port of Piraeus, to which it raced with the dead, dying, and injured passengers and crew.

Greek police believe there is a direct link between the attack at sea and the explosion of a car near the suburban port of Paleo Faliron a few hours before the cruise ship was to dock there. Two groups — the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad and the previously unknown Organization of Martyrs of the Popular Revolution in Palestine — have claimed responsibility for the heinous crime.

Police found an Iranian magazine in the car wreckage as well as weapons, ammunition and

grenade fragments identical to those recovered from the ship.

Passengers aboard the cruise ship, moreover, recall one of the terrorists screaming in what they believe to have been Arabic. And investigators have photographs of three Arab suspects, two of whom entered the country several months ago on Lebanese passports.

There is some evidence to support the theory that the terrorists planned to seize the cruise ship and hold the passengers hostage until the Greek government released Mohammed Rashid, a Palestinian wanted for the 1982 bombing of a Pan American airliner over Hawaii in which one person was killed and 15 were wounded.

Athens is purportedly willing to extradite Rashid to the United States after his trial, which began yesterday.

The indiscriminate, murderous violence against innocent people aboard a Greek cruise ship reminds all civilized nations anew that terrorists must be hunted down and punished. And Americans traveling abroad this summer are chilled to learn anew that they are targets of opportunity.

Mailbag

Thanks for a successful program

To the editor:

A big thank you is in order for the many volunteers who helped make the Summer Reading Program successful again this year. Because of them, the Activity Day programs and projects went very well.

Eunice and Sonny Choate, Angie Way and Richard Galle presented interesting and informative programs on astronomy, western history and mountain climbing to spark up our summer.

Trudy Stovall, Carolyn Reed and Joy Horn provided invaluable help for many projects involving dozens of children and hundreds of little fingers. With several thousand books to be recorded and hundreds of coupons and tickets to be distributed, the capable young people who were responsible for that important aspect of the Summer Reading Program were indispensable.

They include Gena Grizzard, Tina Crane, Emily McKenzie, Julie Smart, Jaylon Davis, Kim Locke, Ralae Horn, Shana Nichols, Donna Reitzer, David Scott, Mary Loya,

Stacey Hawkins, Kayla Donica, and Lael Hubbard.

Local merchants who provided valuable support include Jerry Kubicki of McDonald's, Rose Dunn of Aladdin's Castle, the Rodeo Association, Gary Moore of Ritz/Cinema Theaters, Wallace Gill of the YMCA, Dick Helms of Big Spring Athletics, and David Parker of Winn Dixie.

Without the funds provided by the Friends of the Library, the Summer Reading Program would be much more limited. With more than 600 children involved, supply costs add up quickly.

For instance, just the stars awarded to children for each ten books read came to \$17 this summer. The Friends' support thorough out the year is appreciated as well.

Biggest thanks go to the Summer Reading Program and Read-To-Me Club members and their parents. We hope you enjoyed it and look forward to your participation next summer.

DONNA JACKSON
Children's Librarian
312 Scurry St.

Quotes

MICHAEL DUKAKIS, in his speech accepting the Democratic nomination for president: "It's time to rekindle the American spirit of invention and daring, to exchange voodoo economics for can-do economics, to build the best America by bringing out the best in every American."

LLOYD BENTSEN, in his speech accepting the vice-presidential nomination: "We Democrats do not march in lockstep behind some narrow, rigid ideology. . . . We are not gray grains of oatmeal in a bland porridge of privilege."

JESSE JACKSON, after saying he didn't feel let down by losing the nomination: "Our work con-

tinues . . . this quest for jobs and peace and justice and fairness, expansion and inclusion, that campaign isn't over with."

KITTY DUKAKIS, speaking at a restaurant for the homeless where she ate lunch: "I would be a very active first lady, involved in this issue and other issues that I feel are important."

JERRY CALVERT, a delegate from Montana, complaining that the careful convention choreography took away its spontaneity: "The whole focus has been subordinated to TV showmanship. This convention is much less a deliberative body than a television extravaganza. And that's bad."

Playing golf by the 'snake rule'

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

DAUFUSKIE ISLAND, S.C. — There is only one way to reach this charming isolated spot, and that is by boat.

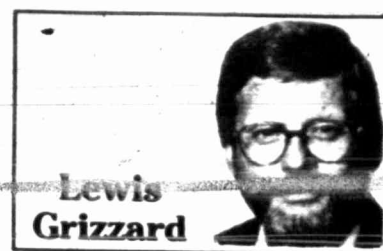
I boarded on nearby Hilton Head Island for the 45-minute trip over to Daufuskie.

In the last century, there was a working plantation here by the name of Melrose. A facsimile of that plantation has been recarved from the wooded thickets.

Melrose now offers its members peaceful, quiet, gracious hospitality, not to mention a beautiful inn, cottages on the beach, horseback riding, tennis and golf on a Jack Nicklaus course.

It was the golf that lured me here. On the par four 14th, I hooked my drive into the woods. As I drove off in my cart in search of it, my partner said, "Be careful. They've been seeing a lot of snakes lately."

Snakes are right up there with the things I fear most. Lightning is



Lewis Grizzard

on that list. So is flying in bad weather at night, the dentist and revenge-minded ex-wives.

"What kind of snakes have they been seeing?" I asked my fellow competitor.

"Rattlesnakes, I guess," he said.

I don't know why I asked that silly of a question. As far as I'm concerned a snake is a snake. I didn't pay attention enough in Boy Scouts to be able to determine when I step on a snake whether it is going to bite me, coil around me and squeeze me to death, or talk about all the rats it has been eating lately.

"If they ain't got shoulders," my boyhood friend and idol, Weyman C. Wannamaker, Jr., used to say, "I don't want to be near them."

Weyman's uncle had frightened him about the dreaded "cotton-mouth" water rattler.

"My uncle says that's the meanest snake there is," Weyman explained.

"They'll follow you home and wait for you to come out of the house the next morning."

"Do you think it's safe to go into the woods after my ball?" I asked my partner, as I reminded myself golf balls cost only \$2.50.

"Just be careful around thick brush and fallen logs," he said.

I drove my cart into the woods and was about to get out when I noticed all I could see around me was thick brush and fallen logs.

"One other thing," my partner yelled to me, "snakes climb up trees, sometimes, and they can fall off on your head."

I might have been able to deal with thick brush and the fallen logs. The part about a snake falling on my head did it, however.

I declared my ball lost, took the necessary penalty and from that point on played by the "snake rule," which clearly states, "Any player who hits a ball anywhere there might be a snake can forget about that ball and drop another in the fairway with no penalty."

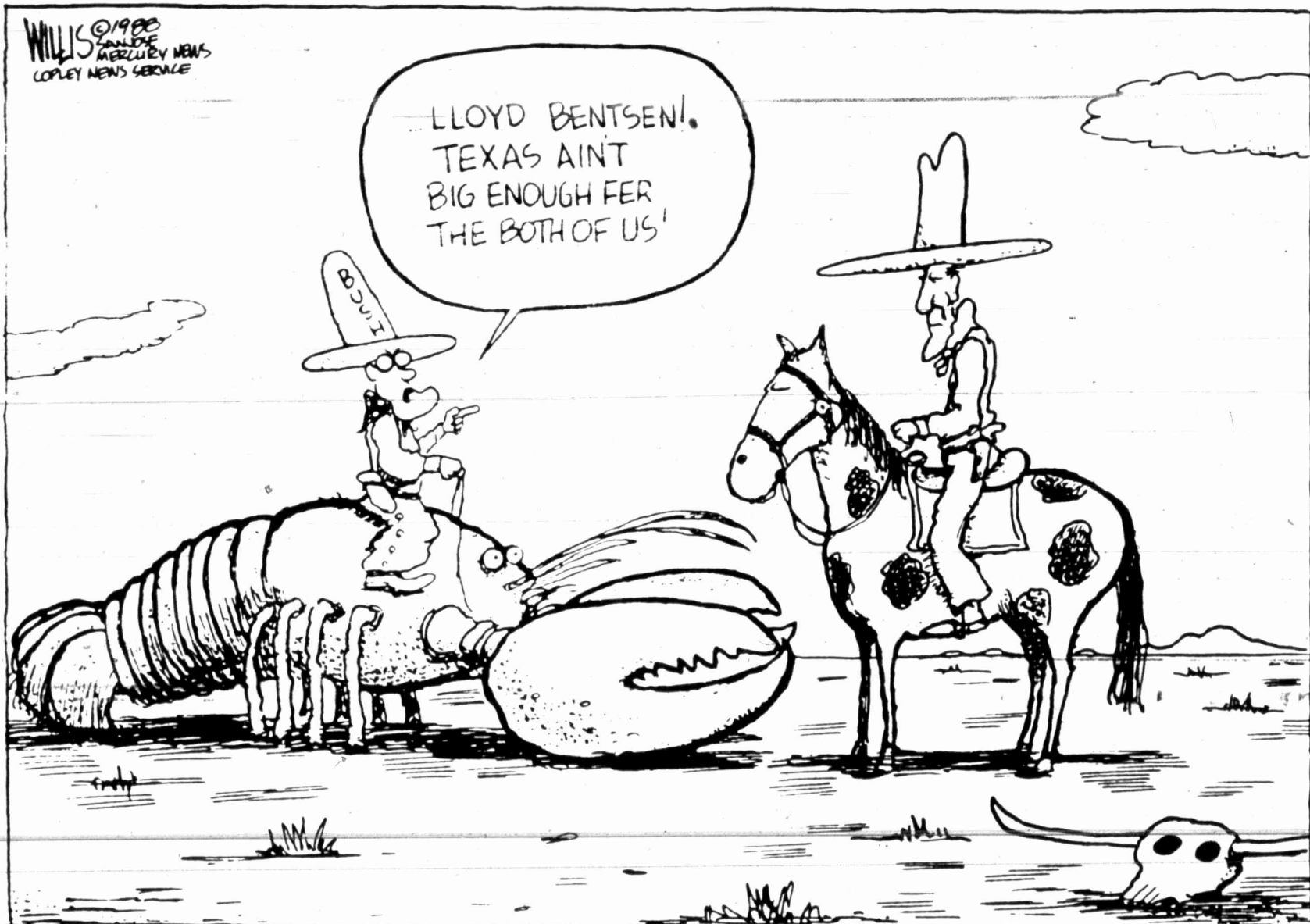
I was at Melrose for four wonderful days and, after invoking the snake rule, remained out of the woods and never saw snake one.

My partner, meanwhile, had to play golf with his wife one day.

"She went into the woods on 11 and saw a snake," he explained. "Best thing that ever happened to me."

"What do you mean by that?" I asked.

"The minute she stopped running," he said, "she gave up golf — forever."



Show business rules national conventions

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

ATLANTA — In the pageantry of the roll call of states, it almost seemed that delegates to the Democratic National Convention had a decision to make. They didn't, but that's show business.

And show business is what national political conventions have become. They are unrivaled as the greatest shows in American politics. Their central decisions are made in advance, far from the convention hall, by voters, not delegates.

Nowadays, conventions are scripted and scheduled to the minute. While the schedules seldom work, the schedulers try to enforce them, the better to play to national television. Convention roles, from keynote speaker to alternate delegate, reward and recognize party leaders and workers.

They bring together the disparate, sometimes conflicting elements which in coalition, make up the Democratic and Republican parties. Only then do northeastern liberals sit in side-by-side unity, if not always in full accord, with Sun Belt conservatives.

So Jesse Jackson makes his peace with the ticket he wanted to lead, then join, and while some of his delegates grumble, they nonetheless agree that Gov. Michael Dukakis and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen are more to their taste than Vice President George Bush and the running mate he has yet to name.

For a week or so, every fourth year, there really is a national Democratic Party and a Republican Party people can see and identify. That's important in a

Capitol report



process built around a two-party system that exists because it evolved, not because it was written down anywhere.

Modern conventions don't call the tunes, they dance to the music. In Atlanta, delegates caucused and convention whips counted heads, all as though there were something still to be settled. There wasn't, but the exercise proceeded as it always does.

Dukakis sealed his Democratic presidential nomination on June 7, capturing a delegate majority six weeks before the convention. The nomination was a ritual. Dukakis got 2,876.25 votes, Jackson 1,218.5. Then, on a motion from the Jackson side, the convention made it unanimous.

Republicans will conduct a similar rite on Aug. 17 in New Orleans, formally awarding the nomination Vice President George Bush captured for certain on April 26. Bush is unopposed.

Not since 1952 has a national convention taken more than one ballot to name its nominee. Adlai E. Stevenson won the Democratic nomination on a third ballot that year, defeating then-Sen. Estes Kefauver of Kentucky, who had won the presidential primaries but couldn't make it stick.

Now primaries rule and conventions ratify.

There was pre-season speculation that this time might be different, that a divided Democratic field might deadlock the primaries and therefore the convention, forcing multiple ballots and opening the way for a late-blooming candidate. That never was a realistic prospect. The primary election arithmetic precludes it.

At the next Democratic convention there will be even less delegate leeway. In a concession to Jackson, the Democrats agreed to tie the 1992 delegate votes even more tightly to the primary election numbers.

Four Republican conventions ago, when then-President Richard M. Nixon was renominated in 1972, a minute-by-minute convention script leaked out, to the consternation of the GOP leadership.

It outlined a clockwork convention, with "spontaneous demonstrations" included and timed to the minute. Republicans were embarrassed to have their make-believe spontaneity unveiled.

There's no embarrassment about such matters now. Convention scripts are released in advance. They seldom make the timetable, but they try. The nominating session ran about an hour behind schedule.

Presidential nominees used to stage-manage some suspense into the proceedings by waiting until the final day before naming a running mate. It wasn't publicly discussed in advance. Bad form.

Not in Atlanta. Dukakis announced his choice of Bentsen for vice president six days before the convention. The 1984 ticket also was complete before the convention began.

But the show goes on, a political extravaganza tailored for televi-

sion. Not even the delegates are essential. Some of them were kept out along with late-arriving spectators and journalists when the fire department decreed that the hall was overcrowded and barred access during the Tuesday and Wednesday night sessions. Anyone who wasn't in by mid-evening wasn't admitted.

"This is not a superdome," said Democratic Chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. "For all intents and purposes, it's a live TV studio."

The Atlanta Omni normally seats 16,237, and that doesn't include the floor where the delegates are sitting. For the convention, capacity is 11,000.

A grandiose, multi-tiered platform from which convention business is conducted takes a big bite out of the convention floor space. If the thing could fly, it would look like a "Star Wars" space ship worthy of Darth Vader.

Between the monster platform and the proliferation of broadcast booths and press stands, the Democrats are meeting in a shrunken room.

Kirk said the overcrowding that led to the closed convention doors had nothing to do with the size of the hall. He said there were too many people.

"If you like being crammed in like a sardine, it's a pretty nice place to be," said Texas Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle.

Then again, if you don't like being crammed in like a sardine, it is best to steer clear of national conventions.

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Infection may cause Alzheimer's

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Alzheimer's disease may be caused in some cases by an infectious agent, according to preliminary findings by Yale University researchers.

There is no known cause or cure for the disease.

The researchers said it could take three to four more years to confirm their initial observations, but they released the findings to stimulate more research.

Dr. Laura Manuelidis, a member of the research team, said Thursday.

Alzheimer's is a progressive, irreversible neurological disorder that mostly strikes people over 65 and has an estimated 2.5 million American victims. Its symptoms include memory loss.

Eight Soviets rejected as spies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Eight Soviets proposed by Moscow to inspect U.S. missile sites under the new medium-range missile treaty have been rejected because the government believes they are spies, the *Los Angeles Times* reported today.

The eight were rejected during a screening process before 22 Soviet treaty inspectors arrived earlier this month, and the Soviet Union was not known to have complained about the rejections, the newspaper said.

The Soviets' choice of the eight

was seen by U.S. officials as evidence that the KGB intelligence agency and its military counterpart, the GRU, have not curbed their activities despite a warning in U.S.-Soviet relations, the newspaper reported.

The proposed inspectors had been linked to Soviet intelligence activities in the past, but not necessarily in the United States, the *Times* said.

None of the U.S. inspectors were rejected by the Soviets, the *Times* said.

Murder-for-hire charge dropped

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — A murder-solicitation charge has been dismissed against a woman whose arrest on charges of hiring a gunman to kill her husband was published in a newspaper on the same day as her happy anniversary message.

The motion to drop the charge came after Mary Borunda's daughter — a key witness in the case — refused to testify against her, said Assistant State's Attorney Douglas DeBoer.

"I think my client is very pleased that this is over," Ms.

Borunda's attorney, Winston Block, said after Will County Circuit Judge Bruce Falk approved a prosecution motion Thursday to drop the charge against her.

"They appear to be a very happy couple," he added.

The investigation began when the daughter, identified by Block as Janet Taylor, went to police with information that led to the charge against Ms. Borunda, DeBoer said earlier Thursday.

The daughter's refusal to testify left the state no alternative but to dismiss the charge, he said.

Rock radio ship held in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — A boat that gained notoriety last summer for broadcasting rock music off the New York coast has been detained in Boston Harbor by the U.S. Coast Guard as it was trying to reach international waters.

The 200-foot former fishing boat that housed the pirate station Radio New York International was

ordered back to port July 16 due to a variety of operational and licensing problems, Coast Guard spokesman Greg Creedon said Thursday.

Al Weiner, a spokesman for RNI, said he hopes to comply with the Coast Guard orders and have the vessel on the seas later this summer.

Both sides seem to agree: Meese 'a sleaze'

NEW YORK (AP) — Both sides in the Wedtech corruption trial found a rare point of agreement when a federal prosecutor shocked the courtroom by calling his boss, outgoing U.S. Attorney General Edwin Meese, "a sleaze."

The Justice Department response Thursday was swift and angry in calling for an in-house investigation. Meese's lawyer branded the remark as "beneath contempt."

Assistant U.S. Attorney Edward J. Little stunned spectators at the racketeering trial of Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., and six others Thursday when he brought up the sleaze factor, adding in effect, that it didn't matter.

"These defendants can't get out of this case by pointing fingers at Meese. So what? Who cares? That's got nothing to do with what happened in this courtroom," said Little.

Biaggi and his co-defendants are charged with turning Wedtech Corp., a now-bankrupt defense contractor, into a racketeering enterprise that paid millions of dollars in bribes for government contracts and other favors.

The defense has maintained during the four-month trial that corrupt Wedtech executives who testified for the government had links to White House insiders like Meese and did not need to bribe Biaggi.

The soft-spoken Little said the answer to "this Meese defense" was, "Meese was a sleaze, too, also, in addition to these people." He also denied defense hints that prosecutors were shielding "Ed Meese, our boss."

Little's remarks came near the end of his final argument to the federal jury in Manhattan.

Dominic Amorosa, the first defense attorney to sum up, said he was glad the government "has conceded what we have been saying: Meese is a sleaze, indeed he is and indeed he was."

Final defense arguments were expected to continue into next



EDWIN MEESE

week.

Meese attorney Nathan Lewin said Little's comment was "beneath contempt. It's ridiculous to make a statement like that. To — even as a matter of prosecution strategy — group the attorney general with these people is beneath contempt."

In Washington, Justice Department spokesman Patrick Korten said, "We have asked the U.S. attorney's office in New York to check to see whether Mr. Little is quoted accurately. If such remarks were made, we would consider them to be inappropriate, unprofessional and, not least, flatly wrong."

Korten declined to comment on whether Little might be subject to disciplinary action, saying, "The first thing we want to do is determine precisely what he said."

Meese has been under scrutiny for some time because of his Wedtech connections, but a special prosecutor in Washington, James C. McKay, determined there was insufficient evidence to charge Meese with wrongdoing. However, McKay questioned the attorney general's ethics on several issues.

World

Car bomb kills seven in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A car bomb ripped through a Moslem working class neighborhood near a Syrian checkpoint in west Beirut today, killing seven people and wounding 47, police said.

A yellow Mercedes-Benz packed with 33 pounds of TNT exploded between a pharmacy and a gas station in the Cola district at 10:40 a.m. about 20 yards from a Syrian

checkpoint, police said.

They said most of the victims were Lebanese civilians from the gas station and three adjacent high-rise apartment buildings that were severely damaged.

Syrian troops cordoned off the blast scene. They fired in the air to clear traffic path for ambulances rushing victims to hospitals, police said.

Drought threatens China's crops

BEIJING (AP) — A heat wave and a drought in central China is drying rivers, destroying crops and threatening the water supply of Shanghai, China's biggest city, newspapers reported today.

The Liberation Daily said water consumption in Shanghai has been near an all-time high since the beginning of July.

Temperatures have hovered

near 100 degrees Fahrenheit, and there has been little rain.

In Hubei province, the People's Daily reported that 90 percent of the middle-sized and smaller rivers had ceased to flow.

The paper reported that in Yunnan district in the northern part of the province 90 percent of the corn crop had died.

Extradition fight is looming

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Bolivia refused to send Roberto Suarez Gomez to face drug trafficking charges in the United States, where officials say he is the biggest cocaine producer in the world.

Suarez Gomez, accused of peddling cocaine by the ton through a vast global network, was behind bars today after police trudged through a jungle to one of his five ranches and arrested him as he slept.

"President Victor Paz Estenssoro says he is very pleased with Suarez Gomez's arrest and that the fight against drugs is the top priority of the government," Interior Minister Juan Carlos Duran said told reporters Thursday.

Duran said Bolivia will not extradite Suarez Gomez to the United States because he was sentenced to 15 years in Bolivia this year. But U.S. officials said they still will seek him.

Brit war crimes probed in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — British investigators say they will interview witnesses to World War II atrocities in their search for evidence against more than 100 Britons suspected of Nazi war crimes.

Sir Thomas Hetherington, a member of a British inquiry team that arrived this week, told reporters the team will focus on the Ukraine and on the Baltic republics of Lithuania and Latvia, which Nazi forces occupied after attacking the Soviet Union

in June 1941.

The investigators will question people who witnessed murder, manslaughter and genocide under the Nazis, he said Thursday.

British Home Secretary Douglas Hurd established the commission in February to decide whether enough evidence could be gathered to pursue criminal prosecution of British citizens or residents accused of war crimes.

Shuttle is behind schedule

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Preparations are behind schedule for a critical firing of space shuttle Discovery's three main engines on the launch pad and next Thursday's test might have to be postponed a day or two, NASA reports.

Shuttle managers planned to discuss the schedule today.

The 20-second firing is considered critical to certify Discovery for the first shuttle launch since the Challenger exploded Jan. 28, 1986. It will test modifications made in the turbo-pumps and other engine parts and provide valuable countdown experience for the launch team.

But officials said Thursday that a hazardous gas detection system was not thoroughly checked out and there are questions about a quick disconnect device on an oxidizer line and a new connector pin on an electrical system.

A postponement would be yet another setback for the Discovery mission, already delayed five times since a launch date was set for last February. Liftoff is now scheduled for early September.

The main engines are separate from the steering engine system, which contains a small leak that engineers are also puzzling over, hoping to fix it on the pad without having to take Discovery back to a hangar for repair.

Removing the shuttle could delay the launch up to two months.

Experts have several innovative suggestions for fixing the leak of nitrogen tetroxide gas, which normally combines with fuel to power the steering engines.

The leak is six feet from the nearest entry panel and is blocked from normal access by a maze of tubes, wiring and tanks.

Engineers hope to begin testing all suggested approaches by this weekend.

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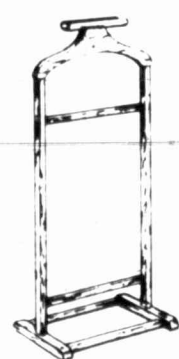
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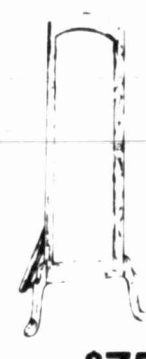
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Lifestyle

Child's outreach Patient begins fund for dying toddler

By RODNEY RATHER

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Two-year-old Kathryn Elizabeth "Beth" Downing of Wichita Falls is going to die this year, her mother Kathy says physicians have told her.

Beth probably will die between the next two weeks to three months, depending on how much chemotherapy slows the incurable 6-inch-long tumor that's intertwined with her spinal column, Mrs. Downing said.

Mrs. Downing said she and her husband, David, don't have insurance, and the money they receive from Medicaid and the Crippled Children's Fund are weighted with restrictions. They didn't even know how to raise money for a proper funeral for Beth — until Clay Parker spoke up.

Clay, 12, and his parents, Beverly and Danny Bohannon of Iowa Park, met the Downings at Cook-Fort Worth Children's Medical Center last fall, where he was having treatment for leukemia. The two families kept in touch. In June, Mrs. Downing called Mrs. Bohannon to tell her that Beth had a relapse of the cancer physicians thought was eradicated in March.

It was then that Clay suggested that someone set up a benefit account.

"We're trying to raise money for the burial," Clay said of the account set up at State National Bank in Iowa Park.

Mrs. Bohannon said the funeral will relieve the Downings of one of their financial problems. The account contains \$759, she said, while another account set up last fall at Union Square Credit Union in Wichita Falls is still active.

Clay, whose leukemia is in remission, said he and Beth were on the same floor during his 70



Associated Press photo

WICHITA FALLS — Two-year-old Kathryn Elizabeth Downing will probably die between the next two weeks and three months, depending on how much chemotherapy slows the incurable tumor intertwined with her spinal column. Clay Parker, 12, has helped raise money for Beth's treatment and burial.

days at the hospital. He was diagnosed with the disease in November. "You know, I really don't know what she's like," Clay said. "I didn't really meet her that much because I was in ICU (intensive care unit) for 10 days."

Clay said he got the idea for an account or benefit of some kind because KKQV-FM and KAUZ-TV played a benefit softball game for Beth in November. Since a benefit was held before, he said, he thought something could be done again.

Mrs. Bohannon then called the Iowa Park bank and opened the account.

Mrs. Downing said Clay, a

wonderful child for thinking of a way to help Beth when he has a potentially deadly disease of his own to contend with. "It just made me cry when she (Mrs. Bohannon) told me what Clay had done," she said.

Beth was diagnosed with cancer last September, Mrs. Downing said, and with her apparent remission after four surgical procedures, months of chemotherapy and radiation treatment, her parents' relief was immeasurable. "They (physicians) told us since she hadn't relapsed since she was on chemotherapy, she had a good

chance of being cured," she said. A CATSCAN performed on Beth May 12 showed no sign of a tumor, so when another test run on June 16 showed an apple-sized growth, Mrs. Downing said she and her husband were numbed. "I couldn't think anything," she said. "We just couldn't feel anything for a couple of days."

Now, Mrs. Downing said, she and her husband are happy that Beth is at home instead of the hospital. But if Beth dies, they'll have little but memories to remember her by since videotapes of her life were stolen in March.

Area briefs

Ladies hear state, national reports

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I, Barracks 1474 met in regular session July 9 at Canterbury South, with President Virginia Younger, presiding. Several reports were read from both state and national presidents, concerning the state and the upcoming national convention to be conducted in Oklahoma City, Okla., in August.

Bernice Micallef reported on ill

members.

Also reported was the departure of Marion B. Irland, post department commander of Texas of the World War I Veterans' organization, and his wife, Maxille, who have moved to Illinois.

A gesture of thanks was extended to Mrs. Irland, who had served the auxiliary as president.

The next meeting will be Aug. 13 at Canterbury South at 10:30 a.m.

Foster parents to meet Saturday

The Department of Human Services will conduct a foster parent orientation Saturday and July 30 at 2301 N. Big Spring, Midland, at 9 a.m.

Margaret Thomas-Louton, foster home developer, and Beth Edwards, foster parent, will host the event.

Margaret has a master's degree in social work and has worked with foster parents for five years. Ed-

wards is an experienced foster parent who has cared for toddlers to teenagers.

Foster parents provide a substitute family for children whose parents need extra help with their situation, and provide homes for children that would not be safe at home.

For more information, call Margaret Thomas-Mouton at 686-2273.

Committee seeks former students

South Gate High School, California, class of 1953, will conduct its 35-year reunion Oct. 15.

The committee needs help in locating former classmates and would like information on their whereabouts.

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Husband makes all household decisions

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It is much easier for me not to make waves than to speak up and have an argument.

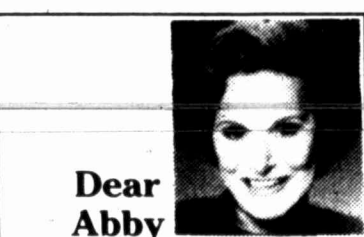
He doesn't like my choice of TV programs, and criticizes them to such an extent that he ruins them for me and I turn them off (which he hopes I will, of course). Fortunately, we have three TV sets in the house.

We are retired, as you have probably surmised. Hope you can help me.

ANONYMOUS IN FLORIDA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Was he this way when you married him? By giving in to him because you didn't want to make waves, you have encouraged his tyrannical behavior. Perhaps if you had made one big wave when he first exhibited such selfish behavior, you wouldn't find yourself in this helpless position in your twilight years.

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Dear Abby

old dog new tricks is small. Be glad you can afford three TVs. I hope there's a marriage counselor near you who specializes in women and men who have kept their mouths shut for more than 30 years in order to avoid an argument, because there is a great need for one.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 20 years. My husband has an older sister who lives in another state. He and his sister keep in touch by telephoning each other.

When sister phones and I answer the telephone, she says, "Hello, is Louie there?"

I would expect something like, "Hello. This is Agnes. How are you? May I please speak to Louie?"

Abby, am I expecting too much? Sign me...

LOUSY VIBES IN JERSEY

DEAR LOUSY: No. And your sister-in-law isn't the only one who needs to see this.

DEAR ABBY: This is about that older lady who didn't want her apartment sprayed for bugs because she lived alone and couldn't handle the job of clearing and restocking her cupboards. A man wrote in and asked if there wasn't some kind of volunteer organization that would send somebody out to help her.

You said, "Any volunteer organization that provides that kind of service deserves to be thanked publicly. Who and where are they?"

Abby, may I remind you about the Boy Scouting program? For the rank of Star Scout — that's two ranks below Eagle, the highest rank — a Scout is required to serve his community by volunteering four to six hours. For my star project, I helped an elderly lady with a yard-cleaning project that was too much for her to handle alone.

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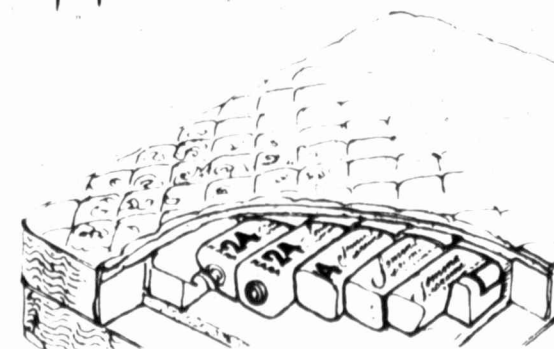
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New life

Ex-convict lands finance job

By LARRY O'DELL
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — When he saw one of the characters in the movie "Wall Street" led away in handcuffs after being arrested for insider trading, Tom Dorsey thought about his newest employee and smiled at the irony.

The movie character faced the prospect of adjusting to life in prison. Dorsey's employee, Thomas Walker, is finding his niche in the world of finance after being paroled from the State Penitentiary.

The convicted felon is a graduate of an investment strategies course Dorsey taught in the prison. Walker kept in touch with Dorsey until his release last November and now is a securities analyst for Dorsey, Wright and Associates.

"He created his own position," Dorsey said. "He would come in at night and read the wires and work with the computers on his own, and eventually I started giving him certain tasks. Before long, he became instrumental in the operation."

Walker, 31, was convicted in 1979 of arson, armed robbery, burglary

and solicitation for murder and was sentenced to 36 years in prison. "I don't know if I could have gotten a job in this business if it hadn't been for Tommy," Walker said. "Getting your foot in the door is the hardest part."

"There's no way we could have hired him at (another business). But all I care about is performance. I don't give a damn if he has been in prison."
— Convict's employer

Walker, who was a business administration major at The College of William & Mary before he ran afoul of the law, said that before college he already had met "a lot of people who were maybe a little shady."

"Most of the things we were involved in were burglary and arson," he said. "We always rationalized what we did by saying our victims were probably insured."

Walker said the solicitation for murder conviction was based on an undercover officer's testimony that he tried to have the officer kill three people who had testified against him.

Walker said it was the excitement of "living on the edge" that prompted his criminal behavior.

"It's like turning on 'Miami Vice,'" he said. "You can either sit there and watch it, or you can play 'Miami Vice.' I was playing

Dorsey, who was a vice president at Wheat First Securities before opening his own business in 1987, said Walker's criminal background likely would have kept him out of other firms.

"There's no way we could have hired him at Wheat," he said. "But all I care about is performance. I don't give a damn if he has been in prison."

Walker had served three years when he signed up for Dorsey's first investment strategies course.

"I was always interested in business anyway," said Walker.



RICHMOND, Va. — Securities analyst, Tommy Dorsey (left), points to a chart as his employee Thomas Walker looks on in his office in Richmond recently. Dorsey had taught Walker a course in investment strategies while Walker was in the State Penitentiary. Dorsey hired Walker when he was paroled.

Dallas' highest-ranking Hispanic official dismissed following ruling

DALLAS (AP) — Saying he had "no choice" in the matter, the city manager fired Dallas' highest-ranking Hispanic employee in the wake of an embezzlement ruling against him.

A federal bankruptcy judge recently ruled that Assistant City Manager Samuel Moreno embezzled funds from his former company before filing for bankruptcy five years ago.

Dallas City Manager Richard Knight told City Council members Wednesday he had to fire Moreno, even though the move is criticized by some of the city's Hispanic leaders.

"As employees of the city, we hold positions of trust, and the citizens have a right to expect the highest standards of conduct from us," Knight wrote in a letter to council members.

"When this standard of conduct comes under a cloud, it casts a shadow upon the organization and inhibits our ability to do our job. I feel that such a shadow exists."

Knight said the dismissal came after U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Harold Abrahamson ordered Moreno to repay \$131,164 obtained through "embezzlement" and "fraud" from his former oil-field supply company.

Abrahamson also ruled that Moreno, who at one point had about \$2.5 million in personal and corporate debts, improperly changed corporate records and took out illegal loans.

The 60-year-old Moreno, who was fired as one of four assistant city managers in April 1986, declined to comment on his firing, but said he understood Knight's position.

"I'm not going to second-guess his decision," Moreno said. "He's



SAMUEL MORENO

sits in the hot seat."

He will not appeal his dismissal as allowed under civil service rules because, "We (assistant city managers) serve at the pleasure of the city manager," Moreno said.

Moreno oversaw the Dallas Convention Center and Reunion Arena, international affairs, the Dallas Fire Department, the public library system, Love Field and Redbird Airport. His annual salary was \$78,417.

A graduate of Southern Methodist University business school, Moreno worked as an accountant, an accounting supervisor for Gulf Oil Corp. and a partner in

Camacho Box Co. before launching his own firm, Petroleum Energy Equipment Co., in 1972.

His company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in May 1983, citing \$2 million in debts tied to the downturn in the oil economy. Moreno claimed more than \$500,000 in personal debts two years later in filing for bankruptcy.

On May 25, Judge Abrahamson ruled that about two weeks before Petroleum Energy filed for bankruptcy, Moreno unlawfully altered company records to show that he owed the company only \$46,775 instead of \$186,779.

Moreno violated the Texas Business Corporation Act, which bars corporate officials from taking loans from their corporations, the judge said.

In a separate ruling, Abrahamson also refused to relieve Moreno of more than \$500,000 in personal debts after finding that Moreno concealed the true value of his stock in a Dallas electronics company by selling the stock to another company in exchange for \$50,000 and a five-year, \$50,000-a-year consulting job.

Knight said he learned of Abrahamson's ruling Tuesday. He said he expected to replace Moreno with an Hispanic, but he stopped short of making a commitment.

The president of the Dallas Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Marcos Ronquillo, characterized the firing as "premature" and said Knight first should have considered suspending Moreno or placing him on a leave of absence.

Academia

Spring quarter honor rolls have been released at Texas State Technical Institute in Sweetwater. Included in the honor rolls are the names of TSTI's Sweetwater Campus, Abilene Extension, and Goodfellow Air Force Base in San Angelo.

Among those listed on the President's Honor Roll was: Daryl Brunson, Big Spring, Automation/Robotics Technology.

Among those listed on the Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll was: Albert Overly, Big Spring, Computer Maintenance Technology.

In order to be eligible for the President's Honor Roll, he or she must maintain a 4.0 grade point average in all subjects for the quarter, and in order to be eligible for the Dean of Instruction's Honor Roll, he or she must maintain a 2.5 to 3.99 grade point average in all subjects for the quarter.



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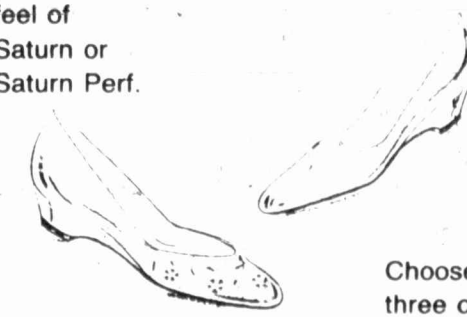
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Crew narrowly escapes

RAIL ROAD FLAT, Calif. (AP) — Firefighter Tim Moyles tried to save a home but wound up on a hot seat — literally — when his pumper truck roared out from beneath a firestorm.

"I've never felt anything like it. I've never been that hot," Moyles said Thursday as firefighters got the upper hand on twin blazes that have burned 12,500 acres in rural Calaveras County. Crews hope to contain them tonight.

Moyles, 27, and three other members of a California Department of Forestry pumper truck crew sped out of a crashing wave of flame that swallowed a home near this old gold-mining town, 150 miles east of San Francisco.

Moyles jumped on the open back of the truck and pulled a heat-resistant blanket over himself, but the oven-like temperatures melted

the vinyl seat under him into lumpy rivulets surrounded by blisters.

"When you pull the cover over, you can't see anything. I didn't know what was happening," he said. "My main concern was just to make sure I didn't fall off the back of the truck."

Arson is suspected as the cause of the blazes that began Tuesday and have razed six houses. Authorities estimate losses and the cost of fighting the fires at \$4.3 million.

In Wyoming, firefighters made progress on a wildfire covering more than 17,000 acres in the Bridger-Teton National Forest and crews in Oregon fought a 150-acre blaze out of control in the Umatilla National Forest.

The Calaveras flare-up was typical for this summer's fast-moving blazes that have thrown

flaming debris far ahead of them in rugged drought-parched terrain thick with timber and brush.

Moyles and Dan Miller, the 34-year-old captain of CDF Engine No. 4481 of Valley Springs, were chasing spot fires on a ridge when they saw gas ignite from a propane tank next to the home a quarter-mile away. A pumper crewed by volunteers fled, out of water.

"I saw the structure was still standing, so we went down to save it," said Miller, who lives in Angels Camp. "But just after we got there, the house exploded into flames." "The wind shifted and the fire blew down on us," he added.

Miller shouted at his crew to board, and they roared down the road as "the wind turned the flames into a furnace," said Moyles.



RAIL ROAD FLAT, Calif. — Hazel Burt looks at debris and a few pieces of china after a fire leveled her home near Mountain Ranch.

Firefighters gaining upper hand on wildfires

By The Associated Press

Firefighters gained the upper hand Thursday on wildfires that charred some 12,500 acres in California and more than 17,000 acres in the Teton Wilderness of Wyoming, but officials remained cautious.

Meantime, more than 100 firefighters rushed to the Umatilla National Forest in Oregon, where a fire that destroyed logging equipment burned out of control, and fires that posed no immediate threat to property or people burned in Utah.

At least six states had fires raging, but blazes in Colorado and Alaska were being brought under control or burning out.

California firefighters carved control lines around twin wildfires,

leaving flames to gnaw mostly at uninhabited timber country in rugged Calaveras County.

The blazes that began Tuesday have razed six houses, including a \$600,000 two-story structure with contents the owners valued at more than \$400,000.

"There will never be a house like this again. You spend 49 years collecting things you love and in less than an hour, they're gone," Hazel Burt said as she picked through the ruins.

Authorities estimated the total timber and property losses plus the costs of fighting the Calaveras blazes at \$4.3 million, although they said the figure would likely increase.

Authorities predicted full containment by this evening.

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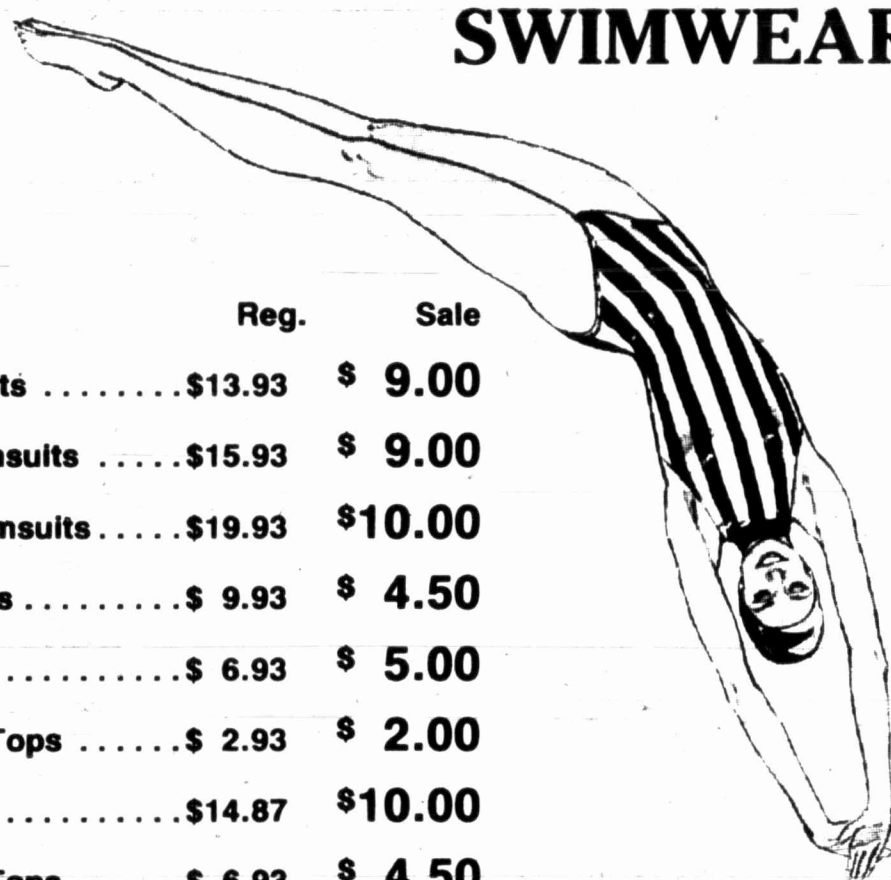


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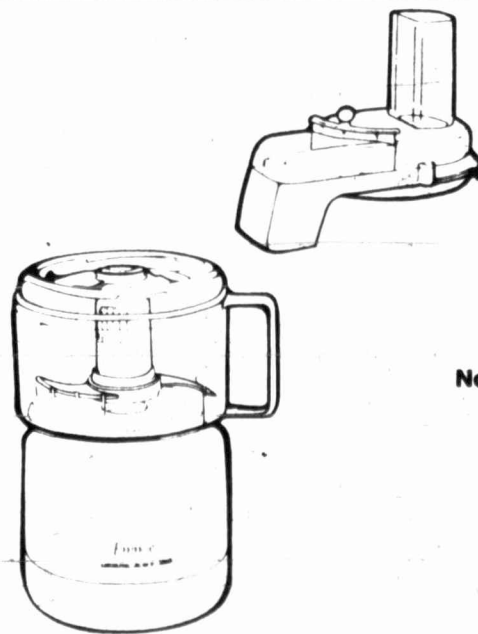
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McGraw-Hill seeks connections between articles, stock prices

NEW YORK (AP) — A series of suspicious stock trades just before *Business Week's* widely-read Wall Street column hit the streets has prompted an investigation by the magazine's publisher that "covers the entire operation."

Business Week spokeswoman Mary McGeachy said Thursday that McGraw-Hill Inc. was investigating the magazine's editorial staff as well as employees in its four printing plants to determine whether market-sensitive information was being leaked in advance of publication.

McGeachy said that "some time back" the company's legal counsel began tracking stocks mentioned in the "Inside Wall Street" column after noticing unusual rises and heavy trading volume in those stocks on the day *Business Week* was printed but before it reached newsstands.

She said no employees had been suspended or fired.

Although the cause of the movements has not been determined, the probe is reminiscent of a case involving a Wall Street Journal reporter who gave a stockbroker advance information on columns expected to move stock prices.

All *Business Week* employees are informed as part of their orientation that they are obligated to disclose their stock holdings to the editor in chief and will not report on those companies, McGeachy said.

Mary McCue, a spokeswoman for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington, declined to comment on whether the agency is investigating the matter. Spokespeople for the New

York Stock Exchange had left their offices for the day when called for comment.

The presses begin rolling out *Business Week* in the early morning each Thursday at plants in Connecticut, Wisconsin and California, which produce the U.S. edition, and in Pennsylvania, which produces the international edition.

The magazine, which has circulation of 962,000, is shipped to distributors on Thursday and is released to the news media after the stock market closes that day.

McGeachy said the suspicious stock movements occurred on several Thursdays. According to a story from Dow Jones Professional Investor Report on Thursday, of the 20 stocks mentioned in the last seven "Inside Wall Street" columns, eight rose sharply on heavy volume for no apparent reason the day the issue was printed.

For example, a week ago Gradco Systems Inc. jumped \$1 a share to \$9.75 on more than five times its average daily volume. The stock was mentioned favorably in the column of the *Business Week* issue available to the public the following day.

Gene G. Marcial, author of the column, told Dow Jones, "We've been very much aware of when it happens."

McGeachy said McGraw-Hill checks the magazine's security measures each week and monitors stock movements following publication.

"Volumes and stock prices typically move on Fridays and Mondays," she noted, but that is after the magazine is disseminated to the public.



HAYWARD, Calif. — For Frank Montenegro Jr., 24, background right, the transition from older brother to head of the household came Wednesday when a judge awarded him custody of his five

brothers and sisters. Their parents died earlier this year in unrelated incidents.

Brother guardian of orphaned siblings

By CATALINA ORTIZ
Associated Press Writer

HAYWARD, Calif. — At age 24, Frank Montenegro Jr. felt he was just starting adulthood, working at his first teaching job in San Diego.

But he willingly surrendered his bachelor life and went to court to become the father of five younger siblings, who faced being divided and sent to foster homes after their parents died within three months of each other.

Montenegro says he was determined to keep the family together.

"All of a sudden, you go from raising yourself to taking care of five others," he said.

Montenegro, who left his job and moved back to Northern California to become head of the grieving household, was named legal guardian Wednesday of three brothers and two sisters.

The only condition the judge attached to the decision was that Montenegro post a \$25,000 security bond to protect the family in case of his death.

"Who won? Who won?" asked 8-year-old Jaime Montenegro, tugging at his brother's trousers after a brief hearing in Alameda County Superior Court.

"We won," said Montenegro, the oldest of a family of eight children

orphaned earlier this year through the deaths of their parents.

Genevieve Montenegro, 42, died in March from a blood clot after giving birth to a daughter. In May, Frank Montenegro Sr., 46, died when he lost control of his van and crashed on a freeway off-ramp near the family's home in Hayward, across the bay from San Francisco.

The couple's five dependent children could have been declared wards of the court and placed in foster homes, but Montenegro went to court seeking guardianship.

"It has to be that way," he said. "You have to have a family."

Montenegro shrugged his shoulders when asked if he had any regrets about assuming responsibility — on a teacher's salary — for Philip, 16; Jaime, 8; Joaquin, 6; Genevieve, 5; and 4-month-old Nicole, who has Down's syndrome. "There's obviously going to be problems but you have to raise your family," he said.

The new family man runs the household with the help of three aunts. Two younger brothers on their own — Peter, 22, and Manuel, 19 — also help from time to time.

The community also has helped the Montenegros, raising money to help pay for the parents' funerals.

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Former ACU Wildcats qualifies for Olympics

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Tim Bright, already a member of the U.S. Olympic track and field team in the decathlon, was pole vaulting for fun.

Mary Decker Slaney, also on the team in the 3,000-meter run, had a different goal in mind.

"What do I have to lose?" asked Slaney, the fastest qualifier Thursday night, driven by the desire to break her own American record at 1,500 meters.

She'll get the chance on Saturday, the final day of the Olympic trials.

Florence Griffith Joyner, who set a world record in the women's 100 last week, also has a chance to become a double-winner on Saturday and was entered in today's first-round heats in the 200.

Also among today's events were the first round of the men's 110 high hurdles, with 1984 Olympic silver medalist Greg Foster making his first appearance since breaking his left arm earlier this month; and the qualifications in the men's discus, with an expected showdown between former Olympic champion Mac Wilkins and 41-year-old John Powell, trying to make the U.S. Olympic team for the fifth time.

Slaney was the fast qualifier in the 1,500 at 4 minutes, 4.27 seconds, the fastest time by an American this year. But it was almost seven seconds off the American record of 3:57.12 she set five years ago.

"I'm already on the Olympic team. I would like to run it (1,500) at the Olympics, but



INDIANAPOLIS — Decathlete Gary Kinder, of Albuquerque, N.M., follows through on his javelin throw at the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials Thursday night. Kinder won the decathlon.

that's not the one I'm concentrating on," she said.

"It felt good. Saturday, if I'm not atrocious, I think I can set

an American record," Slaney said. "I just hope we get decent (weather) conditions."

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Rookie shoots record opening round at U.S. Women's Open

BALTIMORE (AP) — To at least one tour veteran, Liselotte Neumann of Sweden is not just a rookie with a record first round at the 43rd U.S. Women's Open.

The 22-year-old native of Finspang, Sweden shot a four-under-par 67 in Thursday's rain-interrupted first round. That gave Neumann a two-shot lead in the most prestigious event in women's golf to go with some respect she'd already earned this year.

"She's a fine striker of the ball," said JoAnne Carner, a two-time Open champion tied for second at 69 with Sally Quinlan.

"She's not anyone you can fool around with," Carner added. Colleen Walker, one of six players tied at one-under-par 70, said Neumann played "a great round, especially on this course and especially in the Open."

Tied with Walker at 70 were Dottie Pepper Mochrie, Shirley Furlong, Vicki Ferguson, Patty Sheehan and Amy Benz.

Neumann, a five-time winner in Europe who has yet to post a top 10 finish in her first LPGA season, was the youngest of the seven golfers to break par on the first day over the 6,232-yard, par-71 Five Farms course at the Baltimore Country Club.

"I've really been playing good the last two weeks," Neumann said. "... When I came out this morning I had a par round in my head. I thought if I could shoot par it would be a great round and a good start in the U.S. Open. But this is better."

Neumann hit 15 greens in regulation and needed only 29 putts on greens softened by overnight rains. She made five birdies and a bogey en route to the lowest opening round in Women's Open history.

For Carner, the opening round



BALTIMORE — Liselotte Neumann of Finspang, Sweden, raises her arms after a birdie putt on the 18th hole allowed her to go four-under for the day during the first round of the 43rd U.S. Women's Golf Championship at the Baltimore Country Club.

went a little differently. "I got a headache I was working so hard," said Carner, who finished second a year ago.

Carner, at 49 the oldest player in

the tournament, bogeyed the first two holes and was one over through nine before making four birdies over the next five holes. She finished

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In the game plan

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Dallas Cowboys running back Darryl Clark turns upfield with the ball after taking a handoff from quarterback Danny White during a veteran workout. Clark will be a part of the Cowboys' plan as a backup to Herschel Walker.

Randle to Willowridge

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

After 11 years with the Big Spring Independent School District, Mike Randle is leaving.

The Big Spring native who was a basketball star at Big Spring High School and Howard College, is leaving Big Spring for Willowridge High School in Missouri City, a suburb of Houston.

Upon his departure from Big Spring, Randle was art teacher and girls track coach. Prior to that he served as head boys basketball coach from 1983-86, until he was reassigned to girls track coach.

Randle, who graduated from Texas Lutheran University, where he played basketball, got his first coaching job in Beeville. He coached there a year before returning to his native town.

At Willowridge, a Class 5A school, he will be freshmen football coach and assistant boys track coach in addition to being an art instructor.

"Willowridge is a school with a winning tradition," said Randle. "Last year they made the state playoffs in basketball and won the regional track meet. They usually have a strong football program too."

"It's a good school and it is only about eight years old. I'm fortunate to get the job because it hardly ever has a coaching tur-



MIKE RANDLE

nover. There will be three new coaches this year, and it's the first time in four years there has been new coaches."

Randle says he has mixed emotions about leaving his native town. "I'm glad to be getting out. I was getting stalemate here. But I liked the people I worked with."

"I just wish I had gotten to coach the first year they (basketball team) moved down to 4A. I had that group as freshmen and sophomores. They were just maturing. Then I didn't get the coaching job."

"But I'm looking forward to going to a new school. They didn't have a basketball position open, but I plan on working my way up and getting back into it."

Hawks sign two baseballers

Howard College assistant baseball coach Frank Anderson has announced that Howard has inked two Pennsylvania players to play for the Hawks next season.

Signing agreements with Howard were Charles Hurst and Todd Kolbicka. Hurst hails from Bishop Hoban High School in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Kolbicka is a graduate of Hanover Area High School in Wilkes-Barre.

Hurst is a 6-3, 165-pound pitcher-shortstop. This past year he posted an 8-3 record on the mound, while picking up four saves. He had an impressive 1.82 earned run average. As a hitter, the right-hander batted .340.

Hurst was named All-Scholastic three times and carries a 3.0 grade point average.

During his junior year he posted a 10-0 record, including two no-hitters and one, one-hitter.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurst.

Kolbicka is a 6-1, 175-pound infielder who can also play the outfield. The right-hander has 4.65 speed in the 40-yard-dash and 6.9 speed in the 60.

This past year he hit .443 with 61 RBIs, 31 stolen bases and nine home runs. He was named All-Scholastic four years and was an American Legion All-Star during



CHARLES HURST

the summer. Kolbicka carries a 3.0 grade point average.

His guardians are Anna Mae Hanlon and Mark Hanlon.

"This is the first time I've been in Pennsylvania to recruit," said coach Anderson of his signees. "I heard about these guys from a guy that played ball for me in Kansas. Now he's a lawyer and he coaches part-time in the summer. I started talking to him about Charles and



TODD KOLBICKA

Todd, and then I called a pro scout.

Both players had offers from Division I schools. But they wanted to come to Texas to play in the warm weather. Plus from here they've got a chance to play at a strong Division I baseball school like Texas or Oklahoma State, and there is a better chance of getting drafted by the pros. For instance, there were 40 pro scouts at the state tournament in Arlington," said Anderson.

Oiler lineman gaining respect

SAN MARCOS (AP) — After years of rejection, Houston Oilers starting center Jay Pennison finally is finding respect.

Pennison, who earned \$75,000 last season while some starting linemen made \$400,000, signed a three-year contract Thursday that puts him closer to parity.

"I'm not up there with the (Mike) Munchaks and some of them but I'm closer than I was so I'm satisfied," Pennison said.

Pennison's contract settlement meant that all of the starting linemen were in camp for the first day of workouts on the Southwest Texas State University campus.

"This is the first time in awhile we've all been together at the start of camp," Pennison said. "An offensive line has to be together from training camp throughout the season."

Pennison has proven he belongs in the Oilers' starting lineup and he's also embarked on a second career in acting.

Pennison spent part of his off-season playing the role of "Biff," a member of a dastardly gang in the soon-to-be released movie "Blind Fury."

If Pennison's acting career parallels his football career, he'll struggle early but one day he'll be getting his share of strong-man roles.

Pennison has had to fight for

recognition since he was a walk-on at Nicholls State where he was a four-year starter.

He was cut by the Jacksonville in the USFL and the Washington Redskins before the Oilers gave him a chance late in their 1986 training camp.

"A big thing about pro sports is being in the right place at the right time," Pennison said. "Finally, things started working right for me."

Pennison started 12 games in 1986, five at guard and seven at center and last season beat out Jim Romano for the starting job at center.

But Pennison was beginning to wonder if the right place, right time theory would ever work in his favor.

"When I went to Jacksonville, I thought I was better than the guy they kept but it was one of those situations where they had their minds made up before camp ever started," Pennison said.

Pennison also faced a stacked deck at Washington but almost beat the odds.

"They were coming off a Super Bowl victory and had that great offensive line so I really wasn't too optimistic," Pennison said. "But I actually came close so that gave me more confidence. Then things started working out for me."

Pennison's acting career still is

in its infancy but he made a big impression in his first audition.

"We were supposed to go into this room and try to scare the people doing the audition without touching them," Pennison said.

With his hair spiked and wearing his meanest look, Pennison threw open the door with such force it knocked a hole in the wall.

"I'm sitting there for about three minutes shouting every four-letter word that came to mind and they were just sitting there looking at me," Pennison said.

Pennison then jumped up and turned over the table, sending scripts and water pitchers flying.

As his shocked auditions retreated to a corner of the room, Pennison ripped a telephone out of the wall and advanced on the group menacingly.

That did it.

"They weren't sure if I'd lost it or what," Pennison laughed. "They said 'that's good enough'."

To Pennison's amazement, they did call and he soon was cast as "Biff" and spent the movie chasing the blind hero.

Near the end of the movie, Biff and his cohorts have surrounded the hero and are closing in for the kill.

That's when Pennison delivers

Junior 'Stars' advance to Subsectional

The Big Spring Junior League All Stars, young men aged 13, are headed to Subsectional Tournament play. The group earned the trip by defeating the Midland American All Stars 4-1 in the finals of the Sectional Tournament Thursday night at Roy Anderson Complex.

Big Spring went through the three team, double elimination tournament undefeated. They also beat Midland American 4-1 in their first game Tuesday night.

Jeremy Edens went the distance while hurling Big Spring to the win. Edens, a smooth-throwing curveballer, struck out 12 Midland batters. He also doubled, and eventually scored on a balk.

Clark Fields had a big hit for the Americans when he singled, driving in two runs.

The Big Spring Stars will compete in Subsectional Tournament play beginning Saturday in Abilene. At press time their opponent or time of game was not known.

Fridge at fat farm

PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (AP) — William "The Refrigerator" Perry was a no-show Thursday at the opening of summer training camp, and the Chicago Bears announced their huge defensive tackle is entering a program for treatment of an eating disorder.

The Bears issued a statement after Perry failed to appear for the team's first meeting Thursday night, saying that Perry had entered the program voluntarily.

"The Bears are in agreement with Perry that this is a medical matter and the Bears will have no further comment at this time," the statement said.

Bear trainer Fred Gaito said, "The statement speaks for itself. This is a very private and confidential matter. We will have no other statement at this time."

"This is no laughing matter, it is very serious," coach Mike Ditka said. "These are tough things on everybody. His health is very important to us."

Ditka said he talked with Perry and weighed him a couple of weeks ago.

"He weighed 358," Ditka said. "I know there is no way he could take it off. He made the decision himself. This was William's decision."

Royals' rally sinks Yanks

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Kurt Stillwell's run-scoring single capped a three-run rally with two outs in the ninth inning Thursday night, lifting the Kansas City Royals to a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees.

Kansas City's comeback was aided by a three-base error by center fielder Claudell Washington. After Bill Buckner's double off Tim Lincecum, Stillwell scored Frank White, who had singled, to make it 5-4. Cecil Cooper's nine drive to center field scored over Washington's glove, winning the game.

Willie Wilson walked and Stillwell, who had homered in the eighth, singled to right field off Lincecum, 4-6. Steve Farr, 3-2, was the winner.

Earlier, Rickey Henderson had led a major-league record for some runs leading off a game with 35th. Don Mattingly added a double and a two-run homer for New York.

Henderson picked on Mark Buehler's third pitch for his sixth home run of the season to tie Bobby Bonds' major-league record. It was the first time Henderson led off a game with a homer this season.

George Brett had a two-run homer for Kansas City.

Brewers 6, Rangers 1. Milwaukee's Robin Yount singled, tripled, walked twice and scored twice and Jeffrey Leonard homered.

Don August, 5-3, pitched a nine-inning shutout for his fourth complete game, striking out five and walking none. He had a shutout entering the ninth but Pete Incaviglia and Pete



MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee's Robin Yount slides into home on a hit by the Brewers B.J. Surhoff during the fourth inning of the Brewers-Texas Rangers game at Milwaukee County Stadium.

O'Brien singled and Incaviglia scored on a fielder's choice.

The Brewers took a 1-0 lead against Texas starter Jose Guzman, 9-8, in the third on Jim Gantner's RBI double. Yount scored Milwaukee's second run in the fourth after drawing a walk. He advanced to second on Guzman's balk and scored on B.J. Surhoff's two-

out single.

The Brewers extended their lead to 4-0 in the sixth after Leonard doubled. Yount followed with his 100th career triple and scored on a sacrifice fly by Billy Jo Robidoux. Leonard added a two-run homer in the eighth.

Red Sox 6, White Sox 1. BOSTON (AP) — Dennis "Oil

Can" Boyd pitched a perfect game for 6 1/3 innings as the Red Sox improved their record to 8-0 under manager Joe Morgan.

Backed by two first-inning runs, Boyd, 8-7, retired the first 19 batters before former Red Sox player Steve Lyons lined a clean single to center field. Boyd, who threw 80 pitches,

Sports Briefs

Leonard out of retirement?

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard is on the verge of a third comeback, which could result in his winning two more titles in the same fight for a record total of five.

"It is very close," Leonard's attorney, Mike Trainer, said Thursday of a fight being made between Leonard and Canadian Donnie Lalonde for early November.

Lalonde is the World Boxing Council light heavyweight (175-pound) champion. At stake would be the new super middleweight (168 pounds) title, Trainer said. The WBC created the super middleweight class last week. The World Boxing Association and International Boxing Federation have had it for some time.

"I doubt if it would be as exciting to Ray if the super middleweight title wasn't involved," Trainer said. "It intrigues Ray to fight for two titles in one fight."

Thomas Hearns is the only fighter to win four titles. Dave Wolfe, Lalonde's manager, pointed out that the WBC has not given approval for a double title match. But he has notified the organization that Lalonde is willing to fight for both titles, and believes the WBC will approve.

If the fight is made, Trainer said he feels it may "very well be Ray's biggest purse."

Harlingen golfer leading juniors

GALVESTON (AP) — David Wiley of Harlingen fired the low round of the tournament, a 2-under-par 70, to take the third round lead in the 62nd Texas State Junior Boys Golf Championship at Galveston Country Club.

The first player in the age 15-17 group to break par, the 17-year-old Wiley has a 221 total for a 3-shot lead over second-round leader Cade Stone of Paris.

Wiley, who had to endure a 90 minute rain delay Thursday, carded five birdies and three bogeys on the 6,347-yard course. He bogeyed his last two holes.

Mike LaRose of Kingwood also broke par with a 71. That vaulted him into a tie for third place at 225 with Matt Mocniak of Nacogdoches. Brad Montgomery of Sugar Land, Jim Schnurr of Garland and Robbie Yarbrough of Plano are deadlocked at 226.

The 72-hole tournament, sponsored by the Southern Texas PGA, concludes Friday.

In the 54-hole age 12-14 championship, Robbie Skinner of Dallas fired a 1-over-par 73 the final round for a 221 total and a 3-shot victory over Michael Henderson of Benbrook.

Richardson can play again

NEW YORK (AP) — Micheal Ray Richardson says his two-year NBA exile for cocaine use was an ordeal, although it may have ultimately saved his life.

"It seemed like five years, but today made it all worthwhile," Richardson said Thursday after his right to play in the NBA, or in Europe, was restored. "The first year was real tough, but the second year I was striving for something, which was to be reinstated."

Richardson said he was angry at the time of his banishment, "but I wasn't bitter because I brought it on myself. What they did probably saved my life."

Richardson was banned from the NBA on Feb. 25, 1986 after testing positive for cocaine. His reinstatement cleared his return to the NBA, but the action also will allow him to honor a two-year guaranteed contract to play with Bologna of the Italian League.

Underdog wins prelims of platform diving event

IRVINE, Calif. (AP) — Alison Maisch, a self-admitted longshot to make the Olympic team, won the women's 10-meter platform preliminaries Thursday in the U.S. Diving Outdoor Championships.

Maisch, of Cherry Hill, N.J., who attends Louisiana State, received 391.23 points for her eight dives. Wendy Williams of Bridgeton, Mo., was second with 390.75, while Wendy Wyland of Boca Raton, Fla., finished third with 382.62.

Nine other divers, including 1984 Olympic platform silver medalist Michele Mitchell, also advanced to Sunday's final. Mitchell was ninth with 348.93. Preliminary points do not carry over to the finals.

Maisch, .06 points behind Williams after six dives, took the lead with a 60.75-point score on a forward-3 1/2 somersault. She concluded her program with an inward-2 1/2 somersault worth 63 points.

"I was real happy with my performance," Maisch said. "I didn't expect any of it."

"I spent all day babysitting my god-daughter (Stephanie Craine, daughter of Maisch's coach, Don Craine)," Maisch said. "I brought her over here and she was with me until a half-hour before the meet."

Seeking her first national championship, Maisch put more emphasis on this meet than the Olympic Trials, scheduled Aug. 17-21 at Indianapolis.

"I trained for this meet, not the trials, because I only have an outside shot at making the team," Maisch said. "Too many people are focusing on the Olympic Trials."

Olympic Trials

Earlier, Greg Louganis, hoping to add to his record 44 national titles, led 12 qualifiers into the men's 1-meter springboard finals, set for Thursday night.

The two-time Olympic gold medalist from Boca Raton, Fla., received 608.49 points on 10 dives. Patrick Jeffrey of Madison, N.J., the 1988 NCAA 1-meter, 3-meter and platform champion from Ohio State, was second with 566.88 points and J.D. McGregor of Mission Viejo, Calif., was third with 534.03.

The outdoor championships are the last major meet before the Olympic Trials. Divers finishing in the top eight in the 3-meter springboard and 10-meter platform events automatically qualify for the Trials and earn berths on the national team which will compete in Europe and Australia this winter.

Padres pitcher finally wins at Wrigley

By The Associated Press
Winning at Wrigley Field was the old times for San Diego's Ed Whitson, he just didn't realize how long it took.

"You've got to be kidding. I can't believe it. Has it been that long?" Whitson said after beating the Chicago Cubs 3-1 Thursday and winning for the first time at Wrigley since 1980.

National League

Whitson's sixth straight victory capped an eight-game losing streak for the Padres. Whitson, 9-5, allowed eight hits, walked two and struck out one before being relieved by Lance McCullers after surrendering singles to Shawn Green and Damon Berryhill to start the ninth.

"I have to give the Cub hitters, particularly Berryhill credit for hitting a lot of good pitches," Whitson said. "I made a pitch down and

away to Berryhill in the ninth, but he just drove it good to left center. I knew at that moment, that I was going out."

McCullers earned his seventh save by getting pinch-hitter Jody Davis to ground into a double play and retiring Mitch Webster on a fly ball to right.

Expos 3, Reds 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dennis Martinez scattered seven hits in seven innings and Tom Foley's RBI single capped a three-run sixth inning as Montreal snapped a four-game losing streak.

Martinez, 11-7, walked three and struck out three. Tim Burke, the third Montreal pitcher, worked one inning and earned his seventh save.

The Expos trailed 2-0 through five innings but Tracy Jones, Tim Raines and Hubie Brooks singled to score one run in the sixth and chase Cincinnati starter Tom Browning. Frank Williams, 0-1, walked Tim Wallach and Nelson Santovenia singled to tie the game.

Foley, batting for Rex Hudler,

then singled to put Montreal ahead.

Pirates 3, Dodgers 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Doug Drabek allowed five hits in eight-plus innings and R.J. Reynolds had three RBIs, including a tiebreaking two-run double in the sixth, as Pittsburgh won for the 12th time in 13 games.

The win moved the Pirates to within a half-game of National League East-leading New York, which was rained out at home against Atlanta. The Dodgers have lost three in a row.

The Pirates beat Los Angeles ace Orel Hershiser, 13-5, for the third time in four decisions while winning their third in a row.

Astros 2, Phillies 0

HOUSTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan pitched a three-hitter and struck out nine for his 55th career shutout as Houston won its fourth straight and ninth in 11 games.

Ryan, 7-7, walked four and did not allow a hit after Darren Daulton's leadoff single in the fifth. He increased his National League-

leading strikeout total to 142 and career total to 4,689, the all-time high. He is tied with Minnesota's Bert Blyleven for second in career shutouts for active pitchers. Don Sutton of Los Angeles has 61.

Cardinals 6, Giants 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Willie McGee hit a tiebreaking single with two outs in the seventh inning and Terry Pendleton followed with a three-run double to lead St. Louis.

The Cardinals won three straight for the first time since June 3. The loss also cost San Francisco a chance to gain on NL West leader Los Angeles, which lost 3-2 in Pittsburgh. The Giants trail the Dodgers by six games.

Vince Coleman started St. Louis' winning rally off reliever Joe Price, 0-4, with a two-out bunt single. Price then walked Ozzie Smith before McGee singled in the go-ahead run. Pendleton's double, which gave him four RBIs for the game, came off Scott Garrelts after Tom Brunansky walked to load the bases.

Rice steaming over suspension by manager

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox, who won their first seven games under new manager Joe Morgan, suspended captain Jim Rice without pay for three games Thursday for shoving Morgan after being lifted for a pinch hitter.

The designated hitter, the third leading home-run hitter in club history, stormed out of the meeting at which he was informed of the suspension, Boston General Manager Lou Gorman said.

"It's tough to suspend anybody," Gorman said. "I have great respect for Jim Rice, but you can't have anybody physically intimidate or question a manager's authority."

The incident occurred in the eighth inning of Boston's 9-7, 10-inning victory over the Minnesota Twins Wednesday night. The Red Sox were leading 5-4 at the time and, with Ellis Burks on first base, Morgan sent Spike Owen to

the plate to pinch-hit for Rice with instructions to try a bunt or a hit-and-run play.

Rice, who already was near home plate, returned to the dugout and shouted at Morgan. Second baseman Marty Barrett said the 14-year veteran grabbed the manager, 57, by the shoulders and pulled him down the stairs to the runway. Other players intervened and, Barrett said, no punches were thrown.

"They broke it up before punches were thrown but there was physical contact," Gorman said.

Morgan, meanwhile, returned to the dugout, shouting, "I'm the manager, I'm the manager."

Gorman said he wanted to say more, but Rice walked out after about a minute.

Gorman said Morgan asked him after Wednesday night's game for management to show support for him.

Rookie

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led with a bogey on 16 and, after the rain delay, two pars.

"I'm happy to be in the red under-par," said Carner, who had six birdies and four bogeys. "It could've been worse, but I finally got it going out there. I had a good stretch there."

Fifty-seven of the 151 golfers, including Carner and Quinlan, were still on the course late Thursday afternoon, when play was halted for 45 minutes by lightning

and a brief thunderstorm.

The delay left 15 players still on the course when play was stopped because of darkness. They will finish their opening round this morning.

Quinlan, who had played eight holes when the rains came, played the final nine holes three-under to tie Carner for second.

"The last five holes it was dusk," Quinlan said. "There was a cloud cover that made it difficult to even see the hole."

Quinlan, who finished tied for seventh in last week's Boston Five Classic, had four birdies and a bogey on the back nine and missed a 12-footer on the final hole that would have given her second outright.

"I was real proud of myself for hanging in there when it was so tough," said Quinlan, who has one LPGA victory to her credit.

Neumann finished tied for 11th at Boston last week, matching her best finish of the year. She finished

tied for 11th in the Sarasota Classic in February after shooting an opening-round, eight-under-par 64.

A rookie on the LPGA tour, Neumann played on the European women's tour for more than 2 1/2 years. She won the German Open earlier this year for her fifth European title.

Neumann finished second on the European money list in 1986, which earned her an exemption to play in last year's Open. She shot a pair of 78s and missed the cut.

ACU

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Bright, a former Abilene Christian University athlete, was second in the decathlon after setting an American and Olympic trials record in the decathlon pole vault at 18 feet, 4 1/2 inches. Immediately after the decathlon windup, he competed in the regular pole vault, finishing fourth at 18.8 after 12 hours of competition for the day.

"Why not?" Bright said of his efforts in both events. "I'm extremely exhausted, but I felt good after my first jump. I started to get going and felt

the best pole vault among the top three at the trials."

"I told myself I would be a decathlete this year, next year I'll vault," he said.

The pole vault was won by

Kory Tarpening, who set a meet record with a leap of 19-3 1/4, but failed in an attempt to break Joe Dial's American record of 19-6 1/2.

Earl Bell, bronze medalist at Los Angeles in 1984, was second at 19-0, and another former ACU athlete, Billy Olson, was third at 18-8.

Bright, who had more misses, would "probably be one of the top three vaulters in the world if that's what he concentrated on," said Gary Kinder, who won the decathlon.

Tarpening said his three attempts at the record were only "respectable."

"I was real tired. I ran out of gas physically and mentally," he said.

Tarpening said Bright "is incredible. He put on a display of strength and stamina I've never seen before. It's just beyond

me."

The three qualifiers in the decathlon will be going to Seoul not only for medals but also for some more exposure for their little-noticed efforts, said Kinder, a first-time Olympian.

"The decathlon has very little recognition in the United States. We take pride in what we do. We can't help it if our name isn't Jenner," he said, referring to American record holder and 1976 Olympic champion Bruce Jenner.

Kinder, 25, who helps support his year-round training as an assistant track coach at the University of New Mexico, was last in the final event Thursday night, the 1,500-meter run, but his earlier lead gave him the overall victory by six points over Bright.

Kinder totaled a personal-best 8,293 points; Bright had 8,287, and David Johnson finished with

8,245. Bright, 12th in the 1,500, would have won the decathlon by finishing the final event one second quicker.

Jenner's American record is 8,634 points, set at the Montreal Olympics in 1976. The world and Olympic record is 8,847 by England's Daley Thompson, set at Los Angeles in 1984.

"For us to (win a) medal (in Seoul), we have to go 100 percent, and get some breaks, but it can be done," Kinder said. "I'm not going in with any expectations, but the pressure is off. We're going to do as well as we can. Any one of us can score 8,400-8,500 points."

Among the qualifiers in the men's 5,000 semifinals were Sydney Maree, the American record holder, and Doug Padilla, winner of the 1984 Olympic Trials and seventh-place finisher at Los Angeles.

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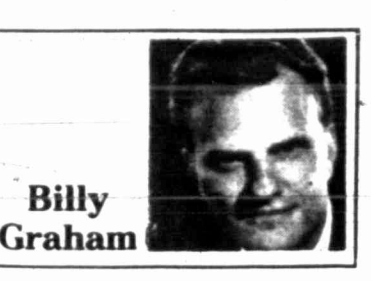
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Religion

"Aunt Neta and Company" to perform

"Aunt Neta and Company" will be featured at the Children's Crusade Aug. 1-7 at the First Church of the Nazarene, 1400 Lancaster St., at 6:30 p.m.

"Aunt Neta" features many puppet characterizations of Bible stories along with character-building truths. Along with the puppet stories, flannelgraph, scene-o-felt, and magic will be used.

Bible memorization will be strongly emphasized, and a special award and trophy program will be presented. Group singing will be featured, with "Aunt Neta" accompanying on the accordion.



"Aunt Neta" is a retired public school teacher and children's worker from Guymon, Okla. Traveling with her is April McAfee, Great Bend, Kan.; and

Shelly Bridgewater, Clovis, N.M. The crusade is for children ages three through sixth grade. For more information, call 267-7015.

Christian books are big business

NEW YORK (AP) — Because either they're more appealing or more keenly needed, Christian books these days are commanding a swelling audience that's looking for help in living.

That's the assessment of William R. Anderson, president of the Christian Booksellers Association, whose international convention in Dallas this week staged one of the nation's biggest trade shows.

It involves a \$2 billion annually retail industry, doubled since 1980. "The volume is growing steadily," Anderson said in a telephone interview. "The market has expanded beyond the pew, partly because the product appeal is broader and also because of sociological trends."

"There's a renewed interest in religion in general, an acute awareness of the spiritual side of life, a return to Judeo-Christian values."

About 11,000 people were registered for the trade show, buyers from about 5,200 Christian bookstores across the nation placing orders with about 350 exhibitors spread over 275,000 square feet of the Dallas Convention Center.

As part of it, about 20 educational workshops were offered on such things as finance, marketing and management.

In size, the affair is in the top 1 1/2 percent of the 8,000 trade shows that take place annually in this country, as rated by the Trade Show Bureau.

Statistical extrapolations indicate the Christian bookstores sell about 80 million volumes annually, with best sellers often selling two or three times more than books on secular best-seller lists.

"Publishers are dealing with hard issues that were skirted a decade ago, books on AIDS, child abuse, putting a broken marriage together, death and dying, life-related issues that everybody faces."

Anderson said readers especially want "self-help kind of books" on difficult issues of life and "understanding of them on a spiritual plane," both for themselves and their children.

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related issues that everybody faces.

"We're selling information about life, how to change, how to determine values, what the Scriptures have to say about it."

He said there also is big demand for books for young parents wanting "quality products" focused on nurturing children in values of honesty, integrity, respect for parents and other authorities.

"There's more recognition of the role of parents, and a conservative value swing in terms of Judeo-Christian values."

Anderson, 40, whose organization is based in Colorado Springs, Colo., and whose glossy trade monthly, Bookstore Journal, has 8,000 subscribers, said books make up about 45 percent of Christian bookstore sales.

An increasing proportion, now about 18 percent, is music tapes, with Christian singers such as Amy Grant, Sandy Patti and others gaining popularity and producing hits that cross over into the secular field.

"Christian music is one of the fastest growing areas of our stores," Anderson said. He noted that the stores also handle a variety of other merchandise, gifts, greeting cards, video and church supplies.

Religion roundup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Causing damage to religious property or interfering with a person's free exercise of religion is now a federal crime under a law recently approved by Congress and signed by President Reagan.

It makes those who engage in interstate activity to damage religious property because of its religious character or obstruct by force or threat anyone's free exercise of religion subject to fines and prison sentences.

In debate on the legislation, members of Congress pointed to increased incidents of religious violence and vandalism. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., said, "Congress is sending a clear signal that the desecrations, the injuries, the deaths are intolerable in a free society such as ours."

NEW YORK (AP) — A three-year agreement has been signed between the United Methodist Board of Global Ministries and a newly formed employees' association covering 193 non-executive staff members.

The agreement, which replaces a union agreement, provides for a pay increase of 7 percent this year, 6 percent in 1989 and 5 percent in 1990.

MOSCOW (AP) — Relics have been returned to the Russian Orthodox Church from state museums in the Kremlin, including relics of the apostle Andrew, George the dragon slayer and John the Baptist, the Soviet news agency Tass reports.

Also included was material venerated as part of the cross on which Jesus was crucified, the robes of Jesus' mother and the Gospel writers Mark and Matthew, and the stone used to seal Jesus' tomb.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Salvation Army has honored President Reagan for his leadership in encouraging voluntary, private efforts to help the needy.

Church briefs

Hanks new pastor in Sand Springs

Mr. Pete Hanks is the new pastor of Sand Springs Church of Christ, a position he assumed July 3.

Hanks was born in Big Spring and was raised in Vealmoor. After high school, he served three years in the U.S. Army, and attended Fort Worth Christian College, and Abilene Christian University.

Hanks returned to Big Spring from Stinnet, where he served as pastor for the past four years.

He and his wife, Sharon, have three children, Sarah, 15, Stephen, 12, and Rachel, 11.

Hanks said, "Sand Springs is a small community near Coahoma. A lot of the rural areas are growing, as some seem to enjoy the country atmosphere. I believe in using the talent one has from God."

"I'm looking forward to a good work with the Sand Springs Church of Christ," he added.

Bible classes are offered every Sunday at 9:45 a.m., and worship services are at 10:45 a.m. and at 6



PETE HANKS

p.m. Wednesday Bible study begins at 7 p.m. A nursery is available for small children.

Former satanist presents seminar

ANDREWS — "Satanism: Exposed," with Greg Reid, ex-satanist, will be presented Saturday at the Andrews County Civic Center, Andrews, from 1 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Reid was recently featured on at Midland TV station's controversial series "Children in Satan's Shadow." The report revealed the presence of satanic cults in the Midland-Odessa area, including many crimes that may be related to cult activity.

Reid was a former cult practitioner and is a survivor of ritual abuse, according to a news release. He became involved in satanic rituals at the age of five and broke away at 15.

He has worked extensively with youth and has researched occult activity in-depth, the release stated.

Reid is working with the Watch

Network, El Paso, teaching law enforcement agencies, medical professionals, and church and civic groups about the scope of satanic activity. He instructs on how to recognize such activity and steps to take to prevent youth from becoming involved in such activity.

Isaiah, a Christian rockgroup from Dallas, will play and minister in a free street concert tonight, from 9 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. at Marlow's parking lot, North Main Street.

The concert is designed to encourage youth to attend the satanism seminar.

The public is invited to attend. For more information, call The Meeting Place Church, or Experience ministries at 524-2421, or call Kerry Norwood at 523-2085.

Convention

Cast as conservative, Bentsen praises Dukakis

By EILEEN PUTNAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lloyd Bentsen, cast in the role of conservative on the new Democratic ticket, has decided not to bury his differences with the more liberal Michael Dukakis, but to praise them.

Before millions of Americans who watched Thursday's convention on prime-time television, the Texas senator served notice that he does not believe Democrats must "march in lockstep" to win the White House.

His speech was not as dynamic as that of the presidential nominee, and it did not rouse the crowd to the heights attained by Dukakis' oratory. But Bentsen had his own way of telling his party he balances the ticket nicely:

"Democrats, he said, 'are not gray grains of oatmeal in a bland porridge of privilege. We have differences of opinion. But on the basic issues of justice and opportunity, we stand united.'"

If the party does not expect great things of Bentsen's rhetoric, it does expect great things of him in November. The senator, whose name has been described as "magic" in the state of Texas, was picked for the ticket to win his home state, and its 29 electoral votes, for the Democrats.

The Dukakis-Bentsen camp has also made it clear Bentsen will spend a good deal of time in the South, which has been Reagan-Bush territory of late.

Bentsen and his aides have stressed those issues on which he and Dukakis agree: economic growth, jobs creation, women's rights and better housing, health care and education for all citizens.

But Bentsen is more conservative than Dukakis and many Democrats on many issues, including his support of school prayer, the Contra rebels in Nicaragua and his opposition to gun control.

Still, the quiet-spoken senator, who has a vaguely patrician air, had plenty of supporters Thursday night.

Dukakis, in his own remarks, paid tribute to Bentsen, saying he would speak up if the National Security Council came up with the "cockamamie idea that we should

trade arms to the ayatollah for hostages."

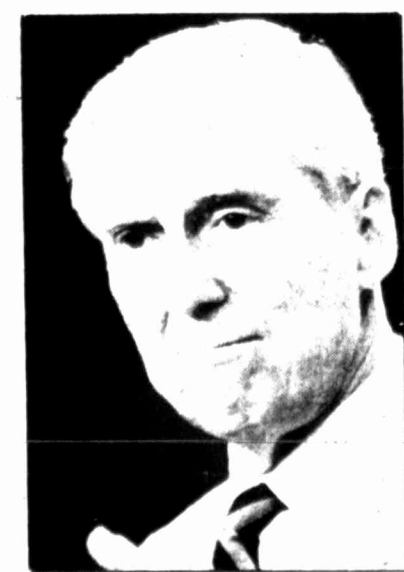
Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who nominated Bentsen and works with him closely on Capitol Hill, called him "straightforward ... smart ... and tough."

"He is a sensible, reasonable, rational, common-sense good choice for vice president of the United States," said former Rep. Barbara Jordan of Texas. "I believe that he is the best choice you could come up with to give us a strong and winning ticket this November."

Bentsen also won praise from Jesse Jackson for his longtime support of civil rights. On Thursday, just as Bentsen's name was being entered in nomination, Jackson issued a written endorsement of the senator.

"While I may disagree with both Governor Dukakis and Senator Bentsen on some important issues, our interests converge in building a coalition to beat the Republicans this fall," Jackson said.

Still, when the voice vote was taken to acclaim Bentsen the nominee, many Jackson supporters shouted "no," voicing their continued displeasure at the absence of their candidate on the ticket. Fifteen members of Bentsen's Texas delegation refused to join in the celebration. Signs reading "No Contra aid" were sprinkled through the convention hall.



SEN. LLOYD BENTSEN



ATLANTA — Democratic presidential candidate Michael S. Dukakis, and his wife, Kitty, join former President Jimmy Carter, and Jesse Jackson, during festivities on the podium Thursday night in Atlanta.

Jackson gives unity send-off

ATLANTA (AP) — Jesse Jackson embraced the Democratic ticket he had wanted to head and gave the Democrats the unity send-off they sought for victory in the November election.

As he strode from the podium where he joined Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis on Thursday night, Jackson said, "We have a good ticket and a good team. And if the unity that is expressed here tonight is sustained and expands, we will win and we will deserve to win."

Asked his own feeling at the close of the convention, he said, "I feel fantastic."

With the dust hardly settled from his own presidential campaign, Jackson today was looking ahead to new political ventures. He called a meeting today of his 1,200 delegates to include them in his plans to campaign for the Dukakis ticket, raise money for his own political action committee and register voters.

It appeared Thursday night that he would have to do some selling to whip up enthusiasm among some delegates for the team of Dukakis

and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas.

Signs reading "No Contra aid" printed up by members of the Vermont delegation were held up by several Jackson delegates around the hall. Dukakis opposes aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, while Bentsen has voted for it in the past.

"He's against peace," said Vermont delegate Cindy Milstein who mentioned several pro-military stands by Bentsen.

But Jackson officials circulated a statement from him to his delegates before the vice presidential vote, urging support of Bentsen. The brief statement said that while he disagrees with Dukakis and Bentsen on some issues, "our interest converges in building a coalition to beat the Republicans this fall."

Jackson's appearance in the hall later was clearly appreciated. At the mention of his name by Dukakis, a deafening cheer went up from both Jackson and Dukakis delegates. At first Jackson sat unnoticed in a VIP box with former President Jimmy Carter, an uncustomary role for Jackson, until Dukakis waved to him. Jackson

stood, gave a thumbs up and the delegates erupted in emotion.

Dukakis praised the first runner up and his five children who introduced Jackson's speech to the convention on Tuesday night.

"What stirred me most on Tuesday were those fine, handsome and proud and articulate Jackson children talking about their hopes for the future of this country," Dukakis said. Jackson applauded with the convention in tribute to his children.

Dukakis said Jackson was "a man who has lifted so many hearts with the dignity and the hope of his message throughout this campaign; a man whose very candidacy says to every child — aim high; to every citizen — you count; to every voter — you can make a difference; to every American — you are a full shareholder in our dream."

After Dukakis and Bentsen were joined on stage by their families, Jackson and his family also came to the podium for a show of unity. Joined by a host of other politicians, they sang the Battle Hymn of the Republic and "America."

Poll shows Dukakis lead

ATLANTA (AP) — Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis begins his race against Republican George Bush with a 12-point advantage, according to an ABC News poll.

The network reported Thursday that Dukakis leaped to a 53-41 percent lead in a survey of 450 registered voters Wednesday, up from his 45-46 virtual dead heat with Bush in ABC's poll Sunday. The movement was 13 points — from 1 point down to 12 up.

The jump was expected; polls in other elections have found that nominees often gain support immediately after their party's convention. Such bumps frequently settle back down as voters focus on the substance of the race.

The survey reflected the success of Dukakis' peacemaking with Jesse Jackson, his opponent for the nomination. Sixty-eight percent said Dukakis was treating Jackson fairly, up from 52 percent in a poll early this month.

Similarly, 70 percent said Jackson was treating Dukakis fairly, and the share of respondents with an unfavorable view of Jackson fell 11 points from Sunday, to 31 percent. Those with a favorable view rose 9 points to 52.

The national survey found a rise in unfavorable views of Bush, who was roundly criticized by convention speakers this week. His favorable rating fell from 49 percent to 41 percent, while those viewing him unfavorably rose from 36 percent Sunday to 44 percent Wednesday.

The poll, completed the day before Dukakis appeared at the convention, found little change in his favorable-unfavorable rating, 55-21.

Dukakis' 12-point lead against Bush did not mark his greatest numerical advantage in an ABC poll; the Massachusetts governor led by 53-40 in late May.

The margin of error for the new poll was 5 points.

Such single-day surveys, particularly when conducted during or just after a highly publicized event, tend to measure visceral reactions rather than considered opinion, so the views they gauge can change rapidly.

Dukakis continued to do better with women voters than with men.

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RENT TO buy, 3 bedroom, livingroom, den, fenced yard. Deposit, reference. 702 Lancaster. Call 263-8284.

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THREE BEDROOM, 1607 Stadium, \$240 month, 3 room apart. 502 Goliad, \$140 month, water paid; 2 bedroom, 1410 Park, \$220 month; 2 bedroom, 3006 Cherokee, \$160 month. 915-267-7380.

TWO BEDROOM and 3 bedroom house, local information call 267-7449.

Business Buildings 678

FOR LEASE: car lot, 706 East 4th. \$125 month plus deposit. Call 263-5000.

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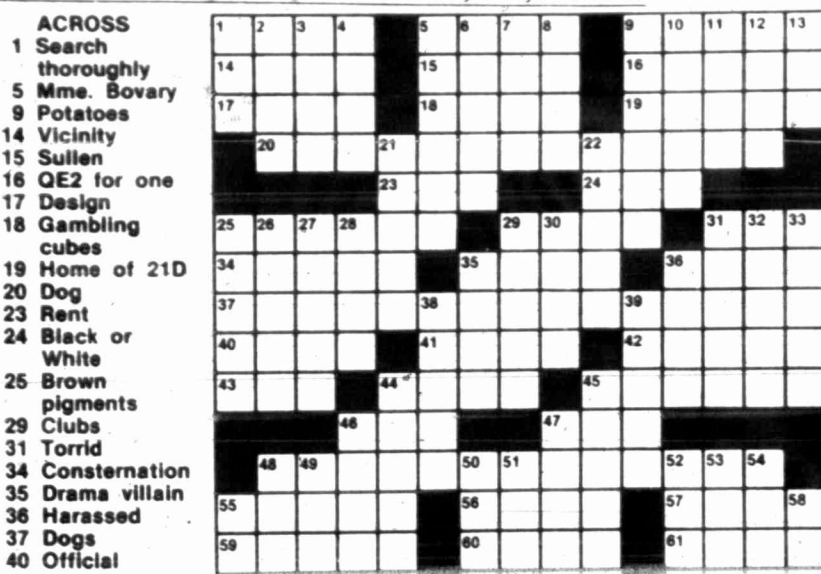
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44 Flees
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46 Always to poets
47 Also
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50 Kill
51 Hot spot
52 Record
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54 Lascivious look
55 Paddock sound
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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Scientific data that drops into your lap could be developed into something that will earn you big bucks for years to come. Think bold! Family responsibilities cannot be ignored. A relationship will become more fulfilling if you give it all you can. Show your affection openly. You are about to attain the success at work you have always craved. Learn more about the stock market. Good money management skills will make a big difference. Investigate potential business partners.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actor Woody Harrelson, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, writer Raymond Chandler, pitching great Don Drysdale.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your creative flair expresses itself beautifully this weekend. For reasons you cannot put your finger on, you go through a dramatic mood change this weekend. Avoid acting on impulse. Talk with trusted pals.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put chores aside for a while and have fun with those you love most. Those who can get to the beach or the mountains will find special happiness. Treat family members fairly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Stop worrying. Everything is about to go your way! Although travel is favored, you will be just as happy

at home reading a book or watching a baseball game. Search for financial answers.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Something you thought lost forever will be found. Your intentions are good. Follow through and a dream could come true. If a relationship is not doing well, ask questions. Speak from the heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Affairs of the heart top your list of priorities. Music and art attract your attention. A movie need not be great to be entertaining. Invite a friend to join you. Dine out tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A greater profit margin means increased income. Depend on your ability to judge investment situations. Entertaining in the back yard holds special appeal this weekend. Keep things simple. Invite only close friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Deal with obstacles as they arise. Creative ventures prove both personally satisfying and financially rewarding. Your business judgment will be right on target. Mate is supportive. Do not borrow trouble; avoid sensitive subjects.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Community activities and cultural pursuits should prove pleasurable

today. Seek ways to increase your income.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Get an early start today on your chores or shopping. Catch up on your professional reading. Self-improvement projects are favored. Romance is better than ever. Some are thinking about setting a wedding date.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Use caution when handling money. Expect mate to give a strict accounting. Give a wide berth to argumentative or prying people. Changing your eating habits could prove beneficial. Check with your doctor.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Avoid seeking out people in authority today. They are in no mood to grant special favors. Listen to advice from an older, more experienced person. Family members are happy to follow your lead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Aggravating interruptions could upset your plans. Launch a long-term project; a profit will be made in the near future. Too much socializing will take its toll. Slow down a bit.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"MY BIKE IS GONNA FEEL REAL SLOW AFTER THIS!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Look! These seats have attics."

CALVIN AND HOBBS



"HEY, THOSE KIDS ARE FEEDING THE ANIMALS!"



"MOM, CAN I GET SOME PEANUTS TO FEED THE ANIMALS?"

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

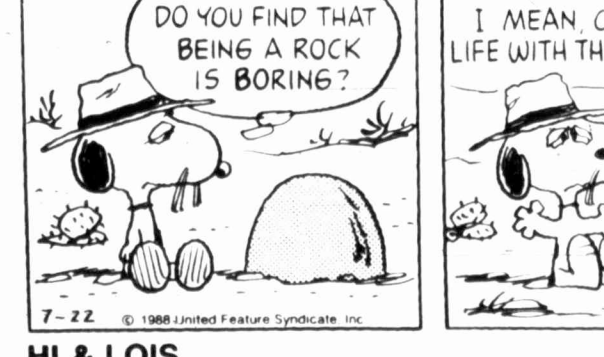


"SO, HELGA...HOW DID YOU EVER LAND HAGAR THE HORRIBLE?"



"JUST LUCKY, I GUESS"

PEANUTS



"DO YOU FIND THAT BEING A ROCK IS BORING?"



"I MEAN, COMPARE YOUR LIFE WITH THE LIFE I LEAD..."

HI & LOIS

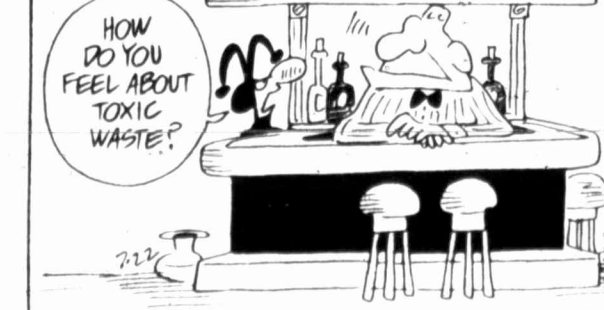


"CHIP, I TOLD YOU ABOUT YOUR ROOM YESTERDAY, DIDN'T I?"

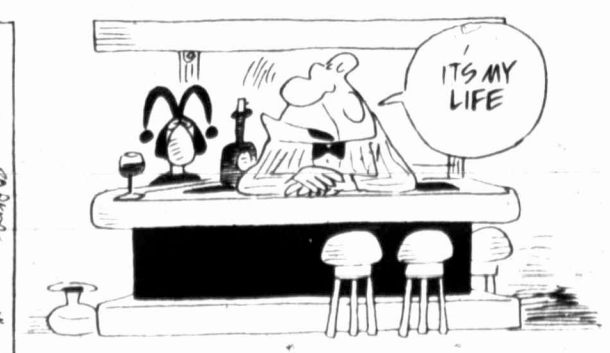


"AND I TOLD YOU LAST WEEK"

WIZARD OF ID



"HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT TOXIC WASTE?"



"IT'S MY LIFE"

SNUFFY SMITH



"I USE THAT TO SPRINKLE MY CLOTHES, PAW--"



"IT'S MY WATER JUG!!"

GEECH



"WHAT'S TAKING YOU SO LONG? IT'S ALREADY 10 O'CLOCK."



"I'M NOT COMING! I'VE GOT A HUGE ZIT ON MY NOSE."



"SO WHAT? ZITS MAKE YOU LOOK YOUNGER."

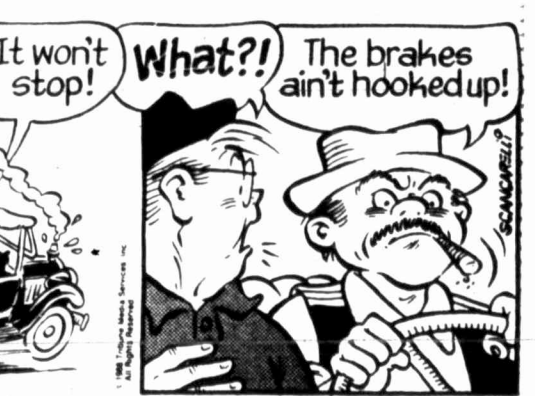
GASOLINE ALLEY



"Well, Avery, the old car still runs!"



"Runnin' ain't the problem!"



"What do you mean?"

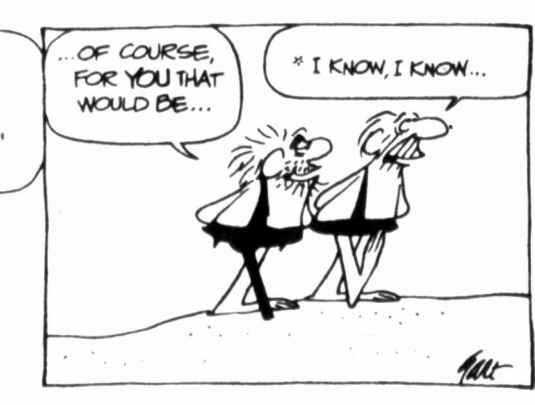
B.C.



"WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE QUOTE, WILEY?"



"NEVER JUDGE A MAN TILL YOU'VE WALKED A MILE IN HIS MOCCASIN"



"OF COURSE, FOR YOU THAT WOULD BE..."

BETLE BAILEY



"WE'RE LOST!"



"DON'T WORRY, OTTO'S SENSE OF SMELL WILL LEAD US HOME"



"LISTEN! HE'S FOUND THE TRAIL ALREADY!"

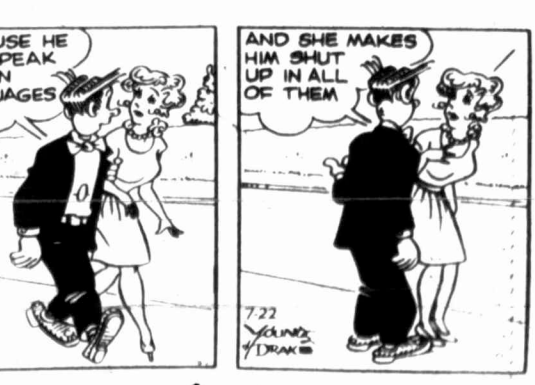
BLONDIE



"THERE GOES HENPECKED HARRY"



"WHY DO YOU CALL HIM THAT?"



"BECAUSE HE CAN SPEAK SEVEN LANGUAGES"

Pro to a

By SARAH LUI
Staff Writer

Unlikely crimefighting e their program to Employment Co State Board Paroles have be

Designed to ex-offenders w rather than retu 53-city ReIntegr program also of ticipating e representative Wednesday, inc

Keith, whose Midland, will se to Project RIO one-day-a-week special needs ca The project locally by Joe V Keith explain ticipants the 'Wallis' and his with local job resources such grams, group counseling, and specialty: Matc jobs.

Ex-offenders the program n parole officers referral to the parole officer D firmed he w parolees to the Costs of th estimated at \$2.1 of the \$1.6 billio ment of Correct TEC information Robins.

Robins said :

FINANC HAUNT

Lack of av resources has problem for Spring.

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Scheduled discussion on: The downt project; General b Briefing Ambulance Se During an

SIDNEY

Sidney Clark an urgent nee sizable reserv emergencies problems."

"I'd like to \$100,000 in res until we set at (dollars) back, Clark believ should reconsi decision not to coordinator's p "I made a m ing it. I'm willi he said. The problem decisions is t number of diffi that have mad

GAIL EA

Gail Earls b tant to conti downtown coor "We (city of make a statem steering comm had so much don't want tha tubes. We're k the city will co county will, too Johnnie Lou, the 13-men downtown ren told the council has received m contributions t returned if the \$10,000 for the year.