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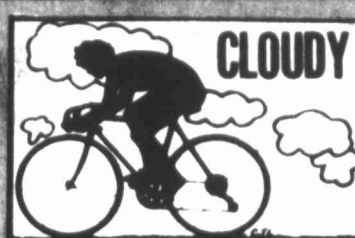
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On the side

Prison contract eyed

BIG SPRING — Consideration of a contract with a private prison facility and the appointment of a community corrections advisory board will be discussed Saturday during a specially-convened session of Howard County Commissioners' Court.

The commissioners will meet to consider a contract with Private Prisons of America, Limited, which has proposed building a 1,025-bed facility used to incarcerate county, state and federal prisoners, County Judge John Coffee said today.

Commissioners are working against an Aug. 28 deadline if they agree to a contract with the private prison, Coffee said previously. After Aug. 28, Texas House Bill 1992 becomes effective and new guidelines are set concerning a county's ability to negotiate contracts with the TDC or private prisons.

Coffee said there would be "more red tape" involved in contracting with private prisons after the Aug. 28 deadline.

Commissioners will also meet Monday during a regularly scheduled session of commissioners' court. Among the items of consideration Monday:

- A public hearing on the proposed budget for the 1989-90 fiscal year. The hearing is required by law because of a 3 percent tax rate increase approved by commissioners.
- Action on the proposed budget.

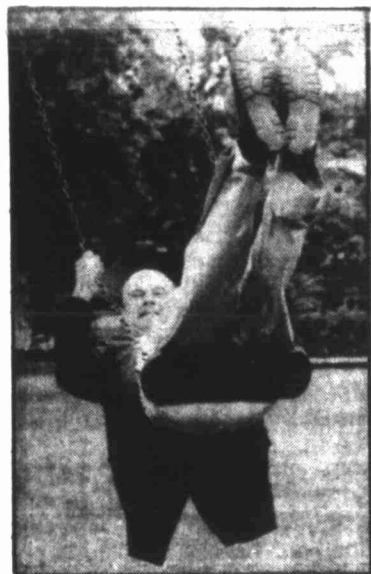
7 people arrested

BIG SPRING — A drug task force arrested seven people Thursday evening after executing a search warrant on a Big Spring residence.

Arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance were: Jeffery Paul Carter, 26, 809 Creighton St.; Joe Ledesma, 27, 813 Creighton St.; Alfred Ledesma, 35, 1311 Mobile St.; Thomas Francisco Figueroa, 22, 812 W. Seventh St.; Caroline Ramirez Taramantez, 22, 1311 Mobile St.; John T. Malone, 32, no address given; Richard Lopez, 18, 1604 Bluebird St.

Carter was also charged with evading arrest.

Bond had not been set for any of those arrested at the time of publication.



Swinging time

WASHINGTON — Suspected spy Felix Block swings during a stop in a Georgetown park in Washington Thursday. Block, a former diplomat, has been watched closely by the FBI and media since he was suspended from his State Department position.

Hunter education

BIG SPRING — Hunter education classes will be held Friday and Saturday, Aug. 25-26, in both Big Spring and Knott.

The course will be held from 6 to 11 p.m. at the Knott Church of Christ with instructor Gary Riddle. For more information call 353-4467 after 2 p.m.

A second course will be held on the same dates in Big Spring beginning at 7 p.m. in the Kentwood Boy Scout Hut. Instructor will be Frank Woodall. For more information call 267-8582 or 263-3841.

Hunter education certification is required effective Sept. 1, 1989 for hunters whose date of birth is during the period Sept. 2, 1971 through Aug. 31, 1973.

Judge OKs jury wheel in Gomez case

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Mitchell County's District Judge has done an about face in approving the use of a jury wheel in a second grand jury investigation into the May 1988 fatal police shooting of a Colorado City man.

"We were told Judge Kirk has had a change of heart," said Ruben Sandoval, the San Antonio civil rights attorney representing the family of a slain Hispanic. Sandoval addressed about 40 LULAC supporters in a specially-called press conference Thursday.

Weldon Kirk, judge for the 32nd District Court, reportedly told

LULAC supporters a few weeks ago he would not use a jury wheel to select grand jurors in the upcoming October session. The grand jury is scheduled to hear testimony in the shooting death of Sammy Gomez.

Gomez was fatally shot after he allegedly lunged at officers with a knife as they attempted to arrest him on a charge of sexual assault.

Sandoval said first word of a decision to use a jury wheel rather than a jury commission came at a meeting earlier in the day Thursday between LULAC leaders and Frank Conard, Mitchell County district attorney.

Kirk, contacted after the

meeting, declined to discuss the grand jury selection method or any other aspect of the case. "I'm not interested in talking to you," he said simply.

But Conard, also contacted after the meeting, confirmed that Kirk has now agreed to the use of a jury wheel, provided a LULAC member is there to observe the proceedings.

"Since Mr. Sandoval wants this all publicized, the judge has approved selection by the jury wheel and the impaneling of the grand jury to be (monitored) by a representative from LULAC to avoid complaints," Conard said.

The presence of a League of United Latin American Citizen

member is a requirement rather than a request if the jury wheel is to be used, Conard said. "They will be there or (Kirk) will use a jury commission."

A jury commission selects the 12 member grand jury panel through a three member committee; a jury wheel selects panel members from an at large group of registered voters, Conard said previously.

"This is the first time this has been done in Mitchell County," he added. Conard then amended the remark to say it will at least be the first jury wheel in the 18 years Kirk has been judge in Mitchell County.

"He wants them to know there is no impropriety," Conard said. "He

wants to eliminate their complaints."

But Sandoval said LULAC supporters have not agreed a jury wheel is the solution to choosing a grand jury panel.

"We're not saying that will be an answer," he said. Sandoval said the use of a jury wheel would be "a little bit more adequate."

But Sandoval made it clear he does not think Mitchell County is the place to hear the second case.

"The mentalities in this area are so predisposed that no amount of evidence is going to make a difference," he said. "We can almost predict what the outcome is going to be."

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School OKs new budget, tax rate

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Thursday's public hearing in which the Big Spring ISD school board formally set the budget and tax rate for the 1989-90 school year was a case of "second verse, same as the first."

For the second time in a month, the public was not much in evidence at a school board public hearing.

School trustees held a public hearing Aug. 10 to formally declare their intention to raise the district's taxes by 7.5 percent, and no one spoke either against or for the proposal.

With no comments either pro or con Thursday, the trustees unanimously adopted a \$17.4 million dollar budget and a \$1.07 tax rate.

The new budget represents an increase of more than \$1 million from the previous year, Assistant Superintendent for Business Ron Plumlee said.

Three major factors played a role in both the increased budget and tax rate, officials said.

The first factor was a loss of state revenue. School Board President Dan Wise said the district will receive \$378,314 less in 1989-90 than the previous year.

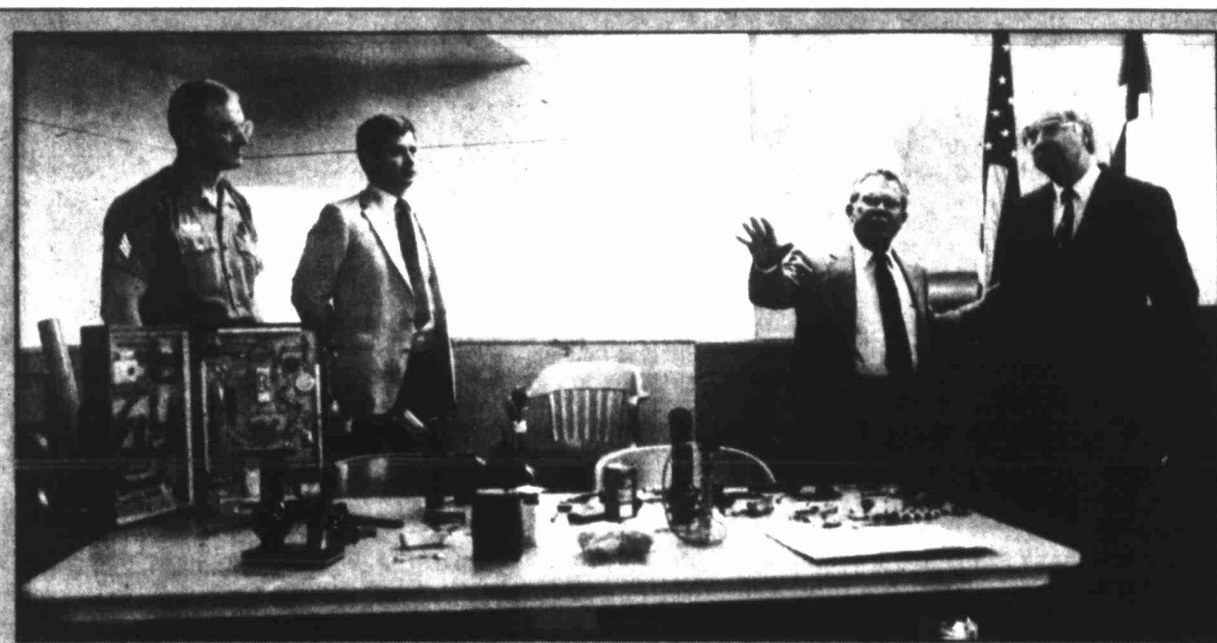
Secondly, the state of Texas mandated \$859,000 in expenses, but did not provide any revenue for those expenses, Wise said.

School officials also decided to provide district teachers with a sliding scale raise of between \$1,527 and \$1,800 a year. Teachers on the lower end of the pay scale will receive the \$1,800 raise, while teachers on the high end of the scale will receive the \$1,527.

Other district employees will receive a raise of about 3 percent, Wise said.

Even with the additional expenditures, Wise said the trustees did

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BIG SPRING — DPS Sgt. Frank Woodall, left, and Police Chief Joe Cook listen as County Judge John Coffee commends area law enforcement officials on their work to stop drug traffic in the county. U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, right, was in Big Spring Thursday for a first hand look at the drug problem in smaller cities.

Gramm: Drug crackdown would help city

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The war on drugs will escalate into a national state of emergency if Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, can convince Congress the situation is critical.

And, according to Gramm, Big Spring could directly benefit from a drug crackdown if more arrests lead to expanding the federal prison system.

The Republican senator visited Big Spring Thursday afternoon as part of a fact-finding mission on drugs in West Texas. He listened to presentations by Big Spring

Police Chief Joe Cook, Howard County Sheriff's Deputy George Quintero, and Department of Public Safety Sgt. Frank Woodall, as well as answering questions from the crowd sandwiched into the Howard County courtroom.

Gramm told the crowd that drugs are not "a monster we can kill with one bullet," and said complete information is vital.

"I'm here to listen to these fellows," Gramm said of the lawmen who spoke. "I wanted to come and visit with the people who are involved in the front line."

"If this drug problem doesn't frighten you, you don't know much about it."

Gramm said the U.S. war on drugs has been slowed by legislators who haven't fully realized the magnitude of the problem.



BIG SPRING — U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm examines some of the weapons and drug items confiscated by area law enforcement officials.

"Congress is only now really beginning to view this as a serious problem," Gramm said.

"When they do wake up, Gramm said, he's ready with a plan to declare a national crime emergency for five years. The crackdown would allow U.S. of-

icials to do things not normally accepted.

Gramm's plan focuses on keeping prisoners in jail and making sure there's plenty of facilities for housing drug offenders.

"The area we tried to focus

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Prison escapes no major concern in city

This is the last of a Herald series of stories on Canon City, Colo., sometimes called Prisonsown, USA.

"We're bustin' out'a here."
— line from the movie Canon City

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

CANON CITY, Colo. — The last major prison break here occurred more than 40 years ago.

On the evening of Dec. 30, 1947, an inmate in solitary confinement overpowered a guard, retrieved the caretaker's keys and proceeded to free 11 of his comrades. The inmates, incarcerated on charges ranging from larceny to murder, took the guards hostage, broke out through a north gate, stole a car and escaped into town, where they proceeded to take a Canon City family hostage.

Unfortunately for the inmates,

they had no plan once they escaped. Within a day two were killed, five were in the hospital with injuries, four were back in solitary confinement and only one remained at large.

The last at-large escapee, Jimmy Sherbondy, was re-captured three days after the ill-fated jail break, when local authorities fired on and wounded Sherbondy to keep him from fleeing. He was later the subject of an apologetic book entitled: "The Grey Walls of Hell."

Although the escape ended largely without incident, it typified everything associated with jail breaks — hardened criminals in a desperate act, hostage taking and gunplay. It also had everything for the makings of a movie, which is exactly what film producers believed.

And where the real drama might have disappointed people, the film producers created their own. The

movie Canon City — released about a year after the jail break — was based largely on the escape. But it did deviate from the actual account on at least one important point, said Mark McGoff, director of administrative services for the Colorado Department of Corrections.

In the movie, the character based on Sherbondy met with a different end — he fought a blazing gun battle with authorities on the Royal Gorge Bridge before falling to his death from the world's highest bridge — a 1,053-foot drop.

"Most of the movie is accurate; that part is not," said McGoff, an amateur history buff of the 1947 prison break. Movie directors added the extra scene because they wanted to include footage of the bridge in the movie, he said.

It's that movie image McGoff and area law enforcement authorities tend to downplay whenever possible.

"There hasn't been an escape in the last 15 years from the upper-level facilities," McGoff said.

The most prevalent form of escape are those who walk away from minimum security facilities, he said, adding, those inmates "usually don't pose a threat to anyone."

Fremont County Sheriff William DeBekker said, "As far as escapes, the impact on my department is not really there."

The sheriff's department does contribute manpower to search for escapees, but DeBekker said escapes are few. He had no estimate of any dollar amount his department spends to assist corrections officials in tracking escapees.

DeBekker said most of the prisons are located in the foothills that lie along the perimeter of the community. When there is an

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Life in

PRISONTOWN, USA



Inside Texas

Minister charged

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Baptist minister ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bond on a charge of sexually assaulting a teenager may have been involved in as many as a dozen molestation cases involving young boys, police say.

Police said Freddie J. Corothers, 36, was charged in connection with the assault of a 13-year-old neighborhood boy.

A court official said Thursday the bond under which Corothers was being held is 10 times the bail normally set for someone charged with his first felony.

Corothers, pastor of He Rose Missionary Baptist Church, was arrested Wednesday on a charge of aggravated sexual assault of a child.

Corothers told police he worked as a nurse, but refused to say where he was employed, officers said. Neighbors said the small church had been open about 1½ years and attracted a small congregation.

Slogan a success

AUSTIN (AP) — Once thought to be too aggressive, Texas' "Don't Mess With Texas" campaign is reducing litter at a rate greater than any other state over comparable periods of time, according to the state highway department.

Since the highway department started the campaign four years ago, roadside trash has declined 64 percent, according to study results announced by the department Thursday. The study was conducted by the California-based Institute for Applied Research.

"By combining the energies of concerned volunteers statewide with the 'Don't Mess With Texas' message, we are reminding everyone that we should all do our part to make our state and our environment cleaner and safer," said Don Clark, director of the highway department's travel and information division.

Clark praised anti-litter efforts by Texans, including more than 50,000 Adopt-A-Highway volunteers and thousands of other people in community organizations around the state.

Uribe: Include school financing in session

"Many of our school districts are in effect bankrupt, and in order to continue operating they're taking from Peter to pay Paul," — Sen. Hector Uribe.

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements should recognize the real crisis facing poor school districts and include school finance reform on the agenda for the November special session, a senator from south Texas said.

"Many of our school districts are in effect bankrupt, and in order to continue operating they're taking from Peter to pay Paul," Sen. Hector Uribe said Thursday.

Uribe, whose Rio Grande valley legislative district includes property-poor school districts, said lawmakers should address school finance even if the Texas Supreme Court has not ruled on a lawsuit challenging the current system by

the time the session starts Nov. 14.

"It's very clear that the quality of education in different parts of the state is different from other, wealthier parts of the state," Uribe, D-Brownsville, told reporters during a meeting of the Senate Education Committee.

"From a public policy perspective, it's really very important for the governor to act now and not wait for the Supreme Court," he said.

Clements declined to say whether he would add any issues besides workers' compensation reform to the special session agenda, which he controls.

In the lawsuit brought by poor school districts, State District Judge Harley Clark ruled the current finance system is unconstitutional. But the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin overturned that decision, and the case has been appealed to the Supreme Court.

Public education in Texas is financed through local property taxes and state funds, along with federal money. Property-poor school districts have said they impose local taxes at a higher rate than wealthy districts, and even then they cannot raise as much.

A law passed this year provided "equity funds" of \$200 million in 1989-90 and \$250 million in 1990-91. However, poor districts said that amount is not enough to make a

real difference.

The Senate Education Committee heard recommendations for improving the school finance system from representatives of poor districts.

Richard Kirkpatrick, superintendent of the Copperas Cove school district and spokesman for districts that have intervened in the lawsuit, said among other items the Legislature's plan should preserve local control.

School districts that impose local property taxes at a certain level should be guaranteed a certain amount of combined state and local funds, within broad limits and subject to accountability standards.



Splish splash

WACO — Johnny Martinez, 3, center, attempts to spray his brother, Jesse, 2, left, and his sister, Laura, 1, with a water hose here Thursday afternoon.

Associated Press photo

Beets first woman since 1963 to get death penalty

ATHENS (AP) — Betty Lou Beets, convicted of killing one of her husbands and suspected of killing another, became the first woman in Texas since 1963 to receive an execution date for a death sentence.

Mrs. Beets was convicted of capital murder in the slaying of her fifth husband, former Dallas Fire Capt. Jimmy Don Beets. She has been indicted, but not tried, on a murder charge in the death of her fourth husband, Doyle Wayne Barker.

State District Judge Jack Holland set a Nov. 8 execution date for Mrs. Beets, who was found guilty in the 1983 slaying, Henderson County District Attorney Billy Bandy said Thursday.

"You are to be taken to a room at some hour before sunrise as provided by law to be injected with a lethal substance or substances prescribed by law," Holland told Mrs. Beets.

The men's bodies were unearthed in Mrs. Beets' yard near Payne Springs, a town of about 150 in Henderson County, about 60 miles southeast of Dallas in 1983. The men had been shot in the back of the head with the same .38-caliber

pistol, prosecutors said.

Mrs. Beets, 52, had no comment after the hearing and said she would communicate by letter from her prison cell in Gatesville.

"I feel sick," Faye Lane, one of Mrs. Beets' daughters, told the Athens Daily Review. "It feels like things are speeding up and that it may happen sooner than we thought."

James Beets, son of Jimmy Don Beets, said he was glad the execution date had finally been set.

"Now my dad can rest in peace," Beets told the Tyler Morning Telegraph. "I plan to witness her execution for my dad."

Mrs. Beets' attorney, Eden Harrington of the University of Texas Resource Center in Austin, asked Holland for time to prepare a defense. The judge said he would entertain any motions she filed.

Mrs. Beets' case set a precedent when the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned her 1985 conviction and then, in a rare move, changed its mind and reinstated the death sentence.

Prison officials say the last woman to receive an execution date in Texas was Carolyn Ann Lima

Lorenzo considering sale of Continental

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Air Corp. announced it may consider selling part of its Continental Airlines subsidiary, and the company already has hired an investment adviser to discuss any transaction.

Chairman Frank Lorenzo also said Thursday the company has talked to some parties interested in Houston-based Continental. Texas Air, the nation's largest airline company, also owns strike-plagued Eastern Airlines.

Lorenzo's remarks come a week after a Boston investment firm disclosed that it owns 12 percent of Texas Air. Loomis, Sayles & Co., a Boston portfolio management company, has said its 12 percent stake was held for investment because it believed Houston-based Texas Air would show a profit in 1990.

Late Thursday, Texas Air released a statement saying: "In answer

Business

to a question at a company management conference today, Lorenzo said that the company may consider sale of a minority or controlling position of its Continental Airlines unit and that it has had discussions with parties who have expressed an interest in Continental.

"While there are some arguments in favor of seeing Continental emerge with new ownership, such as giving the company access to stronger financial or marketplace resources, there are also a number of compelling reasons why a sale of the company may not be advisable," Lorenzo

said in Thursday's statement.

Texas Air has retained Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. as an adviser to discuss any transaction, the release said. Continental spokesman Ned Walker declined to comment further on the statement.

Lorenzo said that one of the principal reasons against selling is that the carrier is emerging from a period of consolidations with other airlines as a stronger company and shows potential for improved financial results.

Miami-based Eastern is in the midst of Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization. The carrier filed for protection on March 9, five days after its machinists, pilots and flight attendants went on strike. Since then, it has been rebuilding as a smaller airline using non-union workers.

In 1983, Lorenzo followed a similar path with Continental.

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Election Commission seeks standards for computerized systems

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Election Commission is working on voluntary standards aimed at assuring that computerized voting systems used in many states are accurate and fraud-free, but a draft proposal already is coming under fire.

A 20-member advisory panel of the FEC's National Clearinghouse on Election Administration was meeting today to discuss the proposed standards, intended to guide state authorities who oversee elections across the country.

But some public interest groups say the proposed standards are inadequate.

"The first major inadequacy is that they're not mandatory," said Mae Churchill, director of Election Watch, a project of the Urban Policy Research Institute, based in

Pacific Palisades, Calif. "The second is that there ... was virtually no sign of any public input into their creation."

There has been increased concern in recent years over the accuracy and security of computerized tabulation systems, which in 1988 were used in handling more than 50 percent of all voters' ballots nationwide.

"The election community is underfunded and underorganized," according to Lance J. Hoffman, a computer science professor at George Washington University.

"With some exceptions, it knows little about managing computer security. Few jurisdictions share knowledge. Therefore, American elections are more vulnerable to fraud and error than is desirable or necessary."

The proposed FEC standards outline in technical language the steps that should be followed by election authorities to operate a reliable voting system. The latest draft was released Aug. 8.

The standards would be voluntary because by law, states control their own election systems. Computerized voting systems include those using punch-cards; mark-sense cards, in which a person marks his choice in pencil on cards that are read by computer; and direct-recording electronic systems, in which the voter punches a button.

Ms. Churchill said the main role in developing the standards was played by companies that market computerized voting equipment, software and services. "It seems to me there's an obvious conflict of in-

terest," she said.

Another public interest group, Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility, based in Palo Alto, Calif., said election authorities need tighter oversight of computerized systems.

"From the technology viewpoint, the basic problem is that computerized vote tabulation, without some form of public review, is a black box," said Marc Rotenberg, director of the group's Washington office.

"People put votes in and the result comes out — and we really don't know what's happened in between, without an opportunity to review the source code, to thoroughly test it and see if the system is operating properly," he said.

Rotenberg contended that "the

FEC standards, as currently drafted, are inadequate to ensure that voting systems will operate as required."

He also complained that the FEC process, which began in 1984, is taking too long.

Roy G. Saltman, a computer security specialist at the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Gaithersburg, Md., said in a letter to the FEC the standards contain "major flaws" in setting specific numerical accuracy requirements and thorough testing of vote-tallying software.

Penelope Bonsall, director of the FEC's election administration clearinghouse, said some of Saltman's points are valid while others "are not resolvable within the milieu of what the standards are supposed to do."

Regarding Ms. Churchill's complaint that the standards should be mandatory, Ms. Bonsall said, "Congress made it clear (in 1984) that these standards would not be mandated — that there would be no federal role ... to impose this type of standards on the states. It will be voluntary, it will always be voluntary. So that argument is moot."

The FEC official said she believed many states will adopt the standards, adding the four-year study has gained "a lot of field support."

Ms. Bonsall said there has been ample opportunity for public input during at least nine public meetings on the proposal, and that Election Watch and other groups have been provided with drafts of the standards.

The FEC is expected to make a decision by the end of October.

Spring board

How's that?

Q. When will the Humane Society have another tick dip?

A. There will be a tick dip Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the First National Bank parking lot. Cost will be \$4 for small dogs and \$6 for large dogs.

Calendar

Dance

TODAY

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

SUNDAY

The Salvation Army will host a Welcome Tea for its new officers, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Owens, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Salvation Army, 811 W. 5th.

TUESDAY

There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.

Malone and Hogan Clinic and Scenic Mountain Medical Center will have a monthly community education program, "Treatment of Hypertension." The speaker will be Dr. J.M. Patel. The program will be from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Scenic Mountain Medical Center Classroom and is free to the public.

Coahoma Athletic Boosters Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Elementary Cafeteria.

THURSDAY

There will be a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's, 10th and Goliad.

Tops on TV

Jingle fuss

Full House — When Jesse asks Joey to collaborate with him on a cat food jingle for an ad agency, the resulting presentation leaves Jesse howling with anger. — 7 p.m. Channel 2.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

Gordon's Jewelry, 1801 E. FM 700 reported the theft of a man's diamond ring, valued at \$1,229.

Sandoval

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officials and representatives from the district attorney's office.

But Conard, contacted after the meeting, denied ever making the remark. He accused Sandoval of changing the context of his remarks.

"That's where you say something to Mr. Sandoval and he twists it ... He changes it," Conard said.

"I know of isolated incidents. The way I know that is because I was a defense attorney (in Mitchell County). We're not talking about a history of abuse, particularly with this particular administration."

"You can find isolated incidents in any town, Big Spring, Abilene or whatever," he said.

Prisons

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escape, inmates usually try to stay away from the city, fleeing instead into the countryside.

"In the 19 years I've been here ... they usually head for the hills," he said.

Canon City Police Chief Martin Stefanic agreed. "Most of them try to get as far away as they can, as fast as they can."

Stefanic said the police department does not usually become involved in a search for escapees, unless an escape occurs within the city.

Those escapees who enter the city usually do so in hopes of stealing a car, McGoff said, adding, "They don't intend to stick around here."

Stefanic and DeBekker said they do not have statistics on car theft by escapees.

"There's too few to be very accurate," said Stefanic.

Other incidents involving inmates are even less likely, he said. "The scenario of a prisoner taking a person hostage (while taking their car) hasn't happened, not to say that it couldn't happen," he said.

School

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everything they could to keep costs down. To that end, they approved cuts of 6 percent across-the-board in all areas and at all campuses, he noted.

Some capital improvements, such as those planned at Blankenship Field and Memorial Stadium, were put on hold for at least a year, Wise said.

The new tax rate represents an increase of 8.4 cents from 1988-89's rate of 99.2 cents. Under the new rate, an owner of a \$25,000 home will pay about \$20 more in taxes this school year.

The lack of public response, given the sometime-boisterous city council budget meetings, may be

When a prison break or walkaway occurs, DeBekker said his office notifies local residents within about a mile of the facility to be on the lookout for an escapee. In one of the prison sites, that entails calls to more than 300 residents.

The sheriff's department gives a general description of the escapee, including the inmate's classification level, but does not give the specific offense for which the inmate was sentenced, he said. The white, green and blue uniforms are a clear distinguishing mark for community members to spot an escapee, he said.

"You get everybody working for you ... It certainly helps," he said.

DeBekker, who previously served as a corrections officer, described some techniques that help corrections authorities reduce the number of escapes and lead to quicker apprehension. Tilling the soil around a prison complex so an escapee's footprints can be spotted and authorities know where to direct their search greatly aids authorities, he said.

But escapes do still occur, although authorities argue the numbers are comparatively low.

In 1988 there were seven escapes from the 3,000-member prison community, according to information published by the Colorado Department of Corrections. Two escaped from a medium-class facility, one inmate from a women's combined minimum/medium facility and four inmates from two minimum-level detention centers.

Escape figures for 1989 were not available.

Earlier this year a man serving a 96-year term for two counts of aggravated robbery escaped from correctional officers outside of the county courthouse, according to a newspaper account. He was later recaptured in the basement of a local family who were unaware of his presence.

It left family members unnerved.

"He looked crazy, God knows how desperate he was," the father of the household said in the story. The man said he considered leaving the community because of the

(Washington) and Bonnie Wheat (Bauer Magnet School).

With the employment, the district is fully staffed for 1989-90, Assistant Superintendent for Personnel and Instruction Murray Murphy said.

Teacher appraisal changes. For the coming school year, half of the appraisals will be unannounced, in contrast to past BSISD policy to have all appraisals scheduled in advance.

A renewal of the leasing of the Lakeview YMCA building to the Howard County Commissioners Court.

Transportation mileage costs for school vehicles.

Judge

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to be."

A federal grand jury should hear the case as a means of guaranteeing impartiality, Sandoval said.

Conard said he would consider a federal grand jury only in certain instances. "I suppose in any given case, not this one specifically ... if I perceived justice wasn't being done I would encourage a federal grand jury."

Conard added he believes the second grand jury investigation into the police fatal shooting of Gomez will receive a fair hearing in Colorado City.

Sandoval told LULAC supporters he intends next Friday to meet with Barry Kowalski, deputy director of the criminal enforcement division of the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington D.C. about the

Gomez case.

Officials from LULAC and the district attorney's office did agree at Thursday's meeting to allow El Paso pathologist Dr. Juan Cantin to review the findings made by former Dallas County Medical Examiner Dr. Patrick Besant-Matthews. Sandoval said he intends to meet with Cantin to discuss the case today.

Sandoval said he is not happy with the results of Besant-Matthews findings, charging that the medical examiner conformed his findings to police testimony.

"I have some very serious reservations about the man," he said.

Sandoval indicated that if the true position of Gomez and Williamson could be determined it would show that the scenario of events proposed by Besant-Matthews is impossible. Specifi-

ly, Sandoval challenged the idea Gomez lunged at the officers with his head bowed and his right arm extended in front of him.

"I submit to you there is no way a man could be lunging and be shot like that," he said. The entry of the shots do not correspond to that kind of scenario, he said.

Instead, Sandoval contends that after the first shot Gomez was already headed towards the floor. The first shot, directed to the left side of the chest, was at a position where it would have an asphyxiating effect on Gomez, making it nearly impossible for him to breathe and rendering him helpless, he said.

But Sandoval said there are only two people who know for sure what happened: Williamson and Gomez. "And one of those is no longer with us," he said.

Judge halts school drug testing

GALVESTON (AP) — A federal judge declared mandatory drug tests a constitutional violation of students' individual rights and ordered a Southeast Texas school district not to administer them again this fall.

The drug tests began in August 1988, requiring students in the East Chambers Consolidated Independent School District in Winnie to produce a urine sample for drug testing before taking part in such activities like sports, cheerleading and band.

In a 17-page opinion, U.S. District Judge Hugh Gibson said mandatory drug testing of junior high and high school students is a flagrant violation of constitutional rights and intrusion on the personal privacy of school children.

Winnie is about 25 miles southwest of Beaumont.

The American Civil Liberties Union, representing a 19-year-old student who opposed the testing, challenged the drug testing plan in court. The student, a senior, sued after he was barred from a Future Farmers of America event because he refused to take the test.

"The program brings a very private function under rigid scrutiny of school authorities without any individualized suspicion," the judge said.

"It is an across-the-board, eagle-eyed exam of personal information of almost every child in the school district. It is difficult to imagine any search of school children being more intrusive."

Keith Davis, superintendent of the school district, said Thursday he was disappointed with the ruling but would decline further comment until the district school board could review the decision.

School officials defended the plan, saying students could avoid peer pressure to use drugs by giving the students an excuse not to use drugs.

Gibson said the testing might only encourage students on drugs to quit extracurricular activities in order to continue their drug use. Gibson issued a restraining order last November, halting the drug tests temporarily. His latest order makes the ban permanent.

The school district was one of a handful of schools in Texas that had instituted mandatory drug tests for athletes and other students involved in extracur-

ricular activities.

School district officials said the plan had drawn inquiries from other districts throughout the country.

Under the program, a student testing positive for drugs would be suspended from extracurricular school activities and placed in a counseling program. A student testing positive a second time would be suspended from school for one semester, and a student testing positive a third time would be suspended for one year.

A positive test would have meant suspension from outside activities and referral to a counseling program. A second positive test would result in a one-semester suspension from school. A third positive test would prompt a one-year suspension.

"In the past, nobody in the little towns (was) willing to sue," said Bruce Griffiths, the ACLU attorney who filed the suit. "This was the first test in Texas. I'm pleased."

While the ruling applies only to students in the East Chambers district, Griffiths said other districts should pay attention to it.

Gramm

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on ... was crime without punishment," Gramm said of a system that allows offenders to serve just 11 months of a 10-year sentence.

The senator pointed out that 60 percent of offenders are returned to jail within three years on the same charges, a situation that is frustrating to law enforcement officers. With numbers like that, he said, the current system is not working.

"I am deeply concerned about what's happening in our federal courts," he said. "We're being forced to release violent and dangerous criminals on the streets."

Recent court rulings that force Texas prisons to keep the inmate population down because of overcrowding prompted Gramm's ire. No prison in Texas, he said, is more crowded than a U.S. Navy submarine sent to sea.

Gramm said his initiative includes making prisoners prove that overcrowding is producing cruel and unusual punishment, and building temporary prisons on closed military bases. Plans are also in the works to expand the federal prison system.

"We want to build more federal prisons," Gramm said, and add

28,000 beds. "I believe Big Spring is a prime candidate for one of those major federal penitentiaries."

Gramm also favors tapping the prison population as a workforce. "We want to put prisoners back to work," he said. "My view is they ought to be working like the people paying for prisons."

The final thrust of the initiative is education, Gramm told the group.

"I don't know the magic formula for education," he said, but "anybody given the facts about drugs — the whole truth — anybody with good sense will conclude it's bad and stupid."

Gramm said the next few months will be vital as the House and Senate begin debating President George Bush's drug bill.

Gramm promised to do his part on Capitol Hill, and he urged the crowd to take the initiative at home.

"We can't win it just with law enforcement," he said. "It's going to take the involvement of parents in their own homes."

"You can get just about as involved in this area as you want to be."

Deaths

William C. Stevens

William C. Stevens, 70, Big Spring, died Thursday, Aug. 24, 1989 in a local hospital.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Huey Mitchell

Huey Mitchell, 86, Big Spring, died Friday, Aug. 25, 1989 at his home.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Wayne Munn

Wayne Munn, a lifelong resident of Sterling and Tom Green counties, died Monday, Aug. 21, 1989 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Tacoma, Wash. He had been vacationing in the Pacific Northwest with friends and family.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church, Water Valley, with the Rev. Bob Grimes, pastor of Bethany United Methodist Church, Austin, and the Rev. Bill Hodges, Water Valley, officiating. Inter-

ment will be in Montvale Cemetery, Sterling City, under the direction of Johnson's Funeral Home.

He was born Dec. 19, 1910, to Neill and Augusta (Gussie) Munn in Sterling County. A rancher in the Sterling and Water Valley areas for over fifty years, he served on the Water Valley school board for 25 years, the REA district for 25 years, and was a member of the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers, the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association and the Elks Club. He was a member of the Water Valley Methodist Church, and served on the board of that congregation.

Wayne was preceded in death by his wife, Hughie Dennis Munn, formerly of Big Spring, on Aug. 24, 1979, daughter Kay Itz on Jan. 4, 1987, his parents and five siblings.

Survivors include his wife, Emily Delle Munn, Water Valley; two daughters and sons-in-law, Nita and Larry Vannoy, Gardendale; and Sally and Bob Lacy, Paradise; one son-in-law, Herbert Itz, Odessa; one brother and sister-in-law, Carl G. and Agnes, Water Valley; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Wade Demere, Craig Demere, Barney Sisco, Ron Nickum, Wayne Nickum and Wesley Nickum.

The family suggests memorials be made to Water Valley Methodist Church Scholarship Fund or a charity of choice.

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Opinion

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Curbing the lobbyists

Before Congress adjourned for its summer recess, the Senate approved a measure to toughen disclosure laws for lobbyists and ban the use of federal funds to pay for lobbying activities. The provisions, part of an amendment tacked to a Department of Interior appropriations bill by West Virginia Sen. Robert Byrd, represents the first major change in federal lobbying laws in more than 40 years. If the amendment survives a Senate-House conference committee, it would, at the very least, help keep track of influence-peddling in Washington and, at best, reduce the number of high-priced, tax-supported peddlers.

The Byrd amendment requires anyone soliciting grants, contracts, loans or other federal resources to report the name of private lobbyists they have retained, the amount such lobbyists are paid, and for what.

Common Cause, which strongly supports the amendment, points out that federal lobbying laws, enacted in 1946, are riddled with loopholes. For example, there's no requirement to disclose lobbying contacts with executive branch officials. That means the millions of dollars in consulting fees paid to influential Republicans to lobby HUD are not reportable. Even worse, those fees could be paid with federal funds.

The American League of Lobbyists agrees that lobbying laws need review, but says the Byrd amendment should be set aside pending a more "comprehensive evaluation" by Congress. But when more comprehensive reforms were proposed a decade ago, the league was instrumental in killing them. With public disgust over the unfolding HUD scandal and a heightened concern about ethics generally, there is no better time than the present to push for reform.

There is a concern that small social-service agencies, cities and counties competing for federal grants will be hurt by the Byrd proposal. But the amendment only bars them from using federal funds to hire private lobbyists; it does not preclude them from lobbying on their own. In most cases, one would hope, civic organizations working for the public good should be able to get members of Congress from their own area to represent their interests.

Lobbying is a growth industry because all, from the biggest corporations to the smallest local housing authority, believe they need their own private fixer to get anything out of Washington. As the HUD scandal proves so well, too often that is true. The Byrd amendment won't eliminate the fixers but it will shed more light on their activities and cut the public subsidies they receive.

Mailbag

Posey should be praised

To the editor:

I've been reading about the lady here who was arrested for feeding cats around her home. Well, I think it's terrible anyone would turn her in for such a good deed. We live out by the airbase and there are cats running all over this neighborhood. Everyone out here feeds cats they don't own.

Mrs. Posey brings water and feed out for these cats and even feeds the dogs that people run off and leave to starve out here. None of our neighbors have cats, but we all feed those that run loose all over town. I do not know who they belong to, but there should be more caring people in this old world.

Instead of fining this lady, she should be awarded a medal for being so humane and caring. I'm sure she pays for all the food she feeds these cats.

She brings water to them, too. No one else ever takes the time to care. We don't own a cat, but we do feed a dozen or more who come around our yard. There's no way you can keep a cat on a leash. There are people who have lots of cats that roam around, but don't you think Mrs. Posey should have a little praise? Instead of calling her "the cat lady" you should be calling her a "caring soul". She does more for the homeless animals than the Humane Society does. They are only a retreat until someone adopts it, if they don't get a home very soon, they are put to sleep. Now is that caring? I believe anyone who has pets should take care of them. We feed the birds and every cat that comes near us.

I enjoy reading the Mailbag. It keeps me informed about what is going on.

EDNAE BASSETT
1300 Harding

City Council in disarray

To the editor:

Wake up "Citizens of Big Spring" before it is too late! In all of my

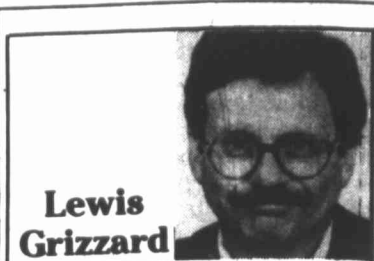
travels I have never observed a City Council that was in such a disarray as the one we have now. I can't imagine a budget work session lasting six weeks and still the Council cannot agree on what to do. Finally, a public hearing is called so the citizens can tell them they agree to a tax increase — now they can't decide on how much. The Big Spring Independent School District Trustees met twice and on the second meeting approved their budget with a tax increase and not a derogatory remark was heard, then the Howard County Commissioners met twice on their budget and approved it the second time with a tax increase. What is the problem with our "elected officials"?

Now when you pick up the newspaper all you can read about is the mayor suggesting cutting services and personnel. May I ask what type of services he is planning on cutting? Most of the city has only one garbage collection per week now. At times there are not enough patrolmen on the streets — no wonder there are so many robberies and burglaries in this town. When was the last time you drove up Johnson, Main and Lancaster streets? I have ridden on unpaved roads that were smoother. It is also very depressing to pick up a Sunday paper and read in big headlines — "City Council argues over Budget." "City Council argues over Budget." "City Council argues over Budget." Citizens, is this really what you want? I don't!

The school tax increase will raise my taxes about \$12.00 a year but if it means a better education for my children and grandchildren, then I'm all for it. I'm quite sure this is what the majority of the citizens want, but evidently the minority is speaking louder or maybe the Council has only one ear open — especially the Mayor since he won the election on "no tax max" slogan and convinced the Senior Citizens that we didn't need a tax increase. I believe he has backed himself into a corner and is trying to find a way out. Citizens of Big Spring — am I right or wrong??

GLORIA CARNELL
1700 Laurie

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



Woodstock, downhome style

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

So now we are in the midst of celebrating the 20th anniversary of Woodstock, the rock-and-roll festival that went on for days and drew hundreds of thousands of people who listened to the music, slid around in the mud, took drugs, and got naked.

I couldn't be there because I had to work.

Also, I hate loud rock music and I don't think I could have gone that long without a hot shower and who fed all those people?

I do recall, however, that news of the Woodstock happening, back in 1969, got me into a partying mood and when the weekend came, I threw Smynastock.

Smynna is a lovely suburb of Atlanta, where I lived at the time in an apartment complex with my first wife and a large basset hound, both of whom would eventually leave me, but that's another story.

I called my neighbor, Harvey, who was a mechanic, and asked if he and his wife, Mildred, wanted to do some heavy partying Saturday afternoon, and Harvey asked, "How can it be a party if I have to bring Mildred?"

Harvey, of course, was just kidding. He loved Mildred dearly and once bought new shirts for each member of her bowling team.

I told Harvey if he'd bring the beer, I would get some hamburger meat and we would sit out behind my apartment and do some drinking and grilling.

"What are we going to do about music?" Harvey asked me.

"You got any good records?" I asked him.

"I got a new Charley Pride album," he said.

We plugged in my record player in the outlet next to the back door, and then pulled it as far outside as it would go without becoming unplugged.

I had a new album by Faron Young, and I also had a new one by Jerry Vale, but Harvey said he didn't like Jerry Vale.

"You don't have any Frankie Laine?" he asked. "Mule Train" is one of my favorite songs."

I told Harvey that Faron Young would have to do, and we must have heard Faron do "Hello Walls" a hundred times.

We got out the lawn chairs and me and Harvey hit the beer and listened to the music and supervised Mildred and my wife while they started the fire and grilled the hamburgers.

They wanted to put the meat on before the fire was ready, and Harvey said, "Mildred, sit your fat butt down until I tell you it's time to put the meat on."

Mildred pouted for about an hour but she got over it.

Anyway, we finally got around to eating about 6 o'clock, and I was sick of drinking beer and listening to Faron Young by that time anyway.

Harvey passed out in his lawn chair about 7 o'clock and didn't even wake up when my basset hound started licking him in the face. Because of the way Harvey was snoring, my dog must have thought they were somehow related.

Mildred, who would have made two Harveys, carried him home and put him to bed.

After my wife cleaned up the mess, she said she was tired and she went to bed, too.

I brought the record player back inside, poured me a Jack Daniels and Coke and listened to Jerry Vale.

I probably had just as much fun as they did at Woodstock and, according to Harvey, I hadn't missed a thing not getting to see Mildred naked.

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Letters illuminate our history

By DAVID HAWKINGS
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Her handwriting was tentative but her request was searingly clear:

"Mr president It is my Desire to be free. to go to see my people on the eastern shore. my mistress wont let me you will please let me know if we are free. and what i can do. I write to you for advise. please send me word this week. or as soon as possible and oblige."

Annie Davis of Maryland penned the words 125 years ago this week. Sadly, there is no record of a reply or evidence President Lincoln read the small sheet of lined paper. Instead, her petition was labeled D-304, filed with the Colored Troops Division and later turned over to the Adjutant General's Office of the War Department.

But now this slave's polite but determined request for White House aid has emerged from the federal fileboxes for display at the National Archives, just a few feet from the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Like millions of other citizens during the last two centuries, Davis was exercising one of the rights in the First Amendment: "to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

And that is why her missive and 50 others were picked for viewing as part of "American Voices: 200 Years of Speaking Out," an exhibit the archives has mounted to commemorate the bicentennial of our federal system. It will stay on view through February.

Taken together, these letters and petitions illustrate not only the broad sweep of American history, but also the right each citizen has to try to move that history in new



directions by using only a pen or pencil.

To the archives' credit, the exhibition accurately reflects that many, if not most of these efforts fall far short of success. Like the Davis letter, some of the most eloquent and moving pleas are ignored. And many more of the topics they cover are national failings than national triumphs.

In the first letter displayed, Connecticut Gov. John Trumbull in March 1775 complains to the British Parliament that it has been too harsh in closing Boston Harbor as punishment for the Tea Party there the previous December. He gets no answer.

In the second, Mary Katherine Goddard, who kept the Baltimore post office running from 1775 to 1789, protests to the Senate in an elaborate script that she was then "discharged without the smallest imputation of any fault." At least she receives an answer from the new postmaster general: That's politics.

In 1821, a lone Revolutionary War veteran's pension is restored when he forwards an honorable discharge signed by George Washington. But 15 years later, a petition bearing the signatures of more than 3,000 Cherokee Indians from Georgia is ignored by the Senate, which ratifies a treaty resulting in their relocation to

Oklahoma.

As the Industrial Revolution begins, two Buffalo men seek to patent their invention of bow ties made with paper and elastic bands. They fail.

Four years later, Mary Todd Lincoln presses for an annual pension to compensate for "the fearful loss I have sustained" by her husband's "martyrdom." She succeeds, creating a precedent for future presidential widows.

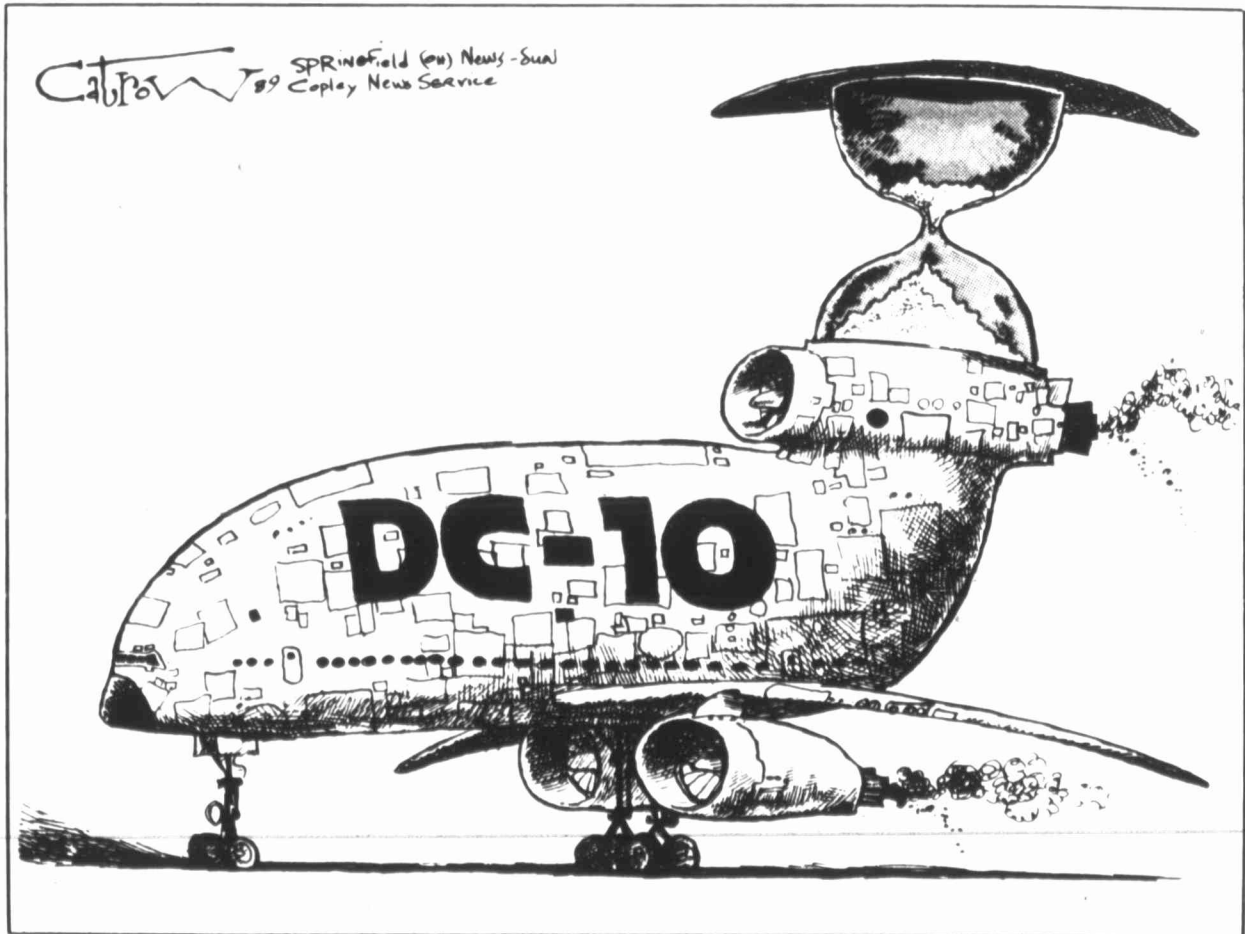
The following years exhibit letters decrying sweat shop conditions, prohibition, lynchings of blacks in the Deep South and the crumbling roads system. Authors receiving no reply include Sitting Bull, W.E.B. DuBois and steel mill workers from Ohio.

But in 1937, President Franklin D. Roosevelt responds to a group of schoolchildren who have asked him to save their favorite homeroom teacher from reassignment. Sorry, he says: the separation of powers means there is nothing he can do.

In 1940, teenager Fidel Castro gets a routine reply through diplomatic channels in Havana after writing Roosevelt: "Never I have not seen a ten dollar bill green american and I would like to have one of them."

But any thoughts that petitioning is pointless are eliminated near the exhibit's end with the story of Clarence Earl Gideon. Taking a pencil to four sheets of Florida State Prison stationery in April 1962, he asks the Supreme Court to overturn his robbery conviction because his request for a court-appointed lawyer was denied.

That petition, preserved under glass, prompted the landmark decision in *Gideon v. Wainwright* guaranteeing a defendant's right to counsel at trial.



Quotes

"The banishment for life of Pete Rose from baseball is the sad end of a sorry episode. One of the game's greatest players has engaged in a variety of acts which have stained the game, and he must now live with the consequences of those acts." — Commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti on Cincinnati Reds Manager Pete Rose being banned from baseball for life for allegedly having bet on his own team.

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Study: More power plants needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Electric utilities in the coming decade will have to build at least twice as much generating capacity as previously planned to meet the nation's growing appetite for electricity, an industry group says.

In an otherwise bright outlook for energy supplies and prices, the Gas Research Institute said Thursday that the Northeast will face a serious squeeze in electricity.

"The likelihood of a shortfall in electric utility generating capacity, particularly in the near term, to the year 2000 and through the

1990s, is very high," said Daniel Dreyfus, the group's vice president for strategic planning and analysis.

He said an electricity pinch in New England was "now virtually unavoidable," because demand would outstrip supply before new power plants can be built.

The research group, sponsored by natural gas pipeline and distribution companies, also said the big increase in world oil prices that many forecasters have projected for the mid-1990s is unlikely to hit before the turn of the century.

Pilot acquitted in prison escape

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — A pilot was cleared of criminal complicity in a July 1988 helicopter escape from the state penitentiary, and he said he is bitter over what he considers persecution by law enforcement agencies.

Following an eight-day trial, a jury deliberated fewer than three hours Thursday before acquitting Charles Bella of conspiracy and three counts of assisting a prison escape, all felonies.

The El Paso pilot said afterward he's \$500,000 in debt because of the trial and damage to his helicopter. Justice triumphed, but he is considering suing New Mexico, he added.

Bella had testified that he was hijacked July 11, 1988, by Beverly Shoemaker, a girlfriend of inmate Daniel Mahoney, and forced at gunpoint to land in the prison recreation yard to pick up three inmates.

He then flew to Mid Valley, where the escapees and Ms.

Shoemaker fled from the helicopter, leaving Bella handcuffed to a control stick. He said inmate Preston Mitchell returned to the helicopter, stuck a pistol to his head and ordered him to take off.

District Attorney Chet Walter said: "Of course we regret but accept the jury's verdict. We do regret that the jury did not have at its disposal in making its decision all the evidence that the prosecution had at its disposal."

The judge excluded all hearsay statements by inmate Randy Mack Lackey.

The state alleged that Bella conspired with Lackey, Mahoney, Mitchell and Ms. Shoemaker and that he received \$30,000.

Ms. Shoemaker, who also was charged with conspiracy and three counts of assisting a prison escape, pleaded guilty last week and testified for the defense. Her account mainly matched Bella's and contradicted Lackey's.

Boating mishap snags President



BUSH AT PRESS CONFERENCE

KENNEBUNKPORT, Maine (AP) — President Bush bade farewell to the visiting prime minister of Denmark today, then hit a snag in his vacation when his speedboat became snarled in a line and was disabled.

Bush went out for a fishing trip, taking two reporters along, but returned to the dock after only a few minutes.

The president's boat, Fidelity, appeared to have run over a lobster trap line and one of its two propellers was disabled.

Despite efforts by a underwater frogman to unsnarl the line, Bush and his party left the boat and it was taken to a local marina for repairs.

Meanwhile, Bush, who has yet to catch a fish despite daily fishing outings in his power boat, was presented a 5-pound haddock by a local fisherman as the president gave the Danish couple a boat tour of the Kennebunkport waterfront.

"He gave it to me," Bush told onlookers, showing the fish. "It's the only way I can get them."



PASADENA, Calif. — Dr. James Van Allen, left, of the University of Iowa, and Doug Hamilton of the University of Maryland monitor one of several experiments Thursday night at the Jet Propulsion Lab in Pasadena during the fly by of Neptune and its moon.

Voyager 2 at closest approach to Triton

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2 plunged over Neptune's north pole and today made its closest approach to the moon Triton, snapping photos of an ancient ice volcano, cliffs, faults and glacier-like lunar terrain as it reached the pinnacle of its epic exploration of four planets.

"This is it — we are exploring new worlds!" laboratory astronomer Rich Terrile said after the 12-year-old satellite made its historic rendezvous with the outermost planet. Neptune "is not a gee-whiz, science-fiction, special effects movie. It's a real place."

The one-ton Voyager probe skimmed 3,048 miles above Neptune's icy north pole cloud tops at 8:56 p.m. PDT Thursday — the closest of its planetary encounters — after being accelerated by Neptune's gravity to a speed of 61,148 mph.

"This is a historic occasion," said Lennard Fisk, an associate administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "It's the last time we're seeing a planet for the first time. We've completed the reconnaissance of the planets, except Pluto."

Five hours after the rendezvous with Neptune, the satellite made its closest pass by the moon Triton at 2:10 a.m., a flyby that was confirmed when signals reached Earth at 6:16 a.m. PDT.

The four hour and six minute delay is the time it takes Voyager's radio signal to travel the 2.75 billion miles to Earth.

The array of information on Neptune's largest moon had scientists, if anything, more excited than they were about Neptune itself.

"Triton will upstage Neptune. It's filled with hummocky, rippling terrain," Terrile said.

"It looks like there's all kinds of fault systems all over the place," said Laurence Soderblom, of the U.S. Geological Survey. The faults suggest that "Triton quakes" may

have occurred at one time on the moon.

Later, Joseph Boyce, a NASA geologist, said there was "abundant evidence of ice volcanism" in the latest pictures. He referred to volcanoes that once spewed frozen natural gas or other ice-like substance rather than molten rock.

Voyager's newest photos of Triton received this morning showed a smooth feature, looking somewhat like a dry lakebed, that Boyce said measured several hundred miles across.

"It looked like it could be a crater of a volcano itself," Boyce said. "It looks like some sort of feature flooded by material, and the material is probably volcanic material."

The Voyager mission found similar evidence of icy volcanic flows on Uranus' moon Ariel in 1986, and earlier found active sulfur-spewing volcanoes on Io, a moon of Jupiter.

Vice President Dan Quayle's itinerary today included a morning visit to the laboratory to congratulate the Voyager science and engineering teams, meet with reporters and receive a briefing on space activities.

Scientists announced Thursday that Voyager discovered two more tiny moons orbiting the solar system's fourth-largest planet: a 60-mile-wide moon designated 1989 N5, and the even smaller 1989 N6, which is a mere 30 miles wide.

That brought the number of Neptune's moons discovered before the close encounter to eight, including the two moons detected from Earth — Triton and Nereid — and four found earlier by Voyager.

Voyager also found a complete ring of debris encircling Neptune, although it was at first thought to be a partial ring or ring arc. Voyager photos also indicated a ring arc orbiting farther from Neptune almost certainly also is a complete ring.

World

Israeli kidnap victim found alive

JERUSALEM (AP) — A 47-year-old Israeli kidnapped in the West Bank town of Tulkarem was rescued in a nearby village today by Israeli soldiers, a day and a half after he was reported abducted by two Palestinians.

Shaul Mishaniya, a gold merchant who reportedly went to the West Bank to collect debts, was found after a massive search involving helicopters and hundreds of soldiers and police.

"I am healthy, thank God, and thank you to the Israeli army and all the soldiers who helped me," Mishaniya said on Israeli radio.

Maj. Gen. Yitzhak Mordechai, commander of troops in the West Bank, said on the radio that Mishaniya had been held in an empty well after being brought to an Arab village near Tulkarem.

"We found the well and brought him out and I identified him, and he is all right," Mordechai said.

Mishaniya said he had been taken from a taxi by unknown men Wednesday night. "I didn't know them and I don't know their names," he said.

The radio said he had spoken to his family in Tel Aviv.

Mishaniya was the first Israeli civilian abducted during the 20-month Palestinian uprising, prompting speculation that underground leaders had opted for new tougher tactics as part of their revolt against Israeli occupation.

However, officials also said they were investigating possible criminal motives for Mishaniya's kidnapping.

Official: Asian games will open

BEIJING (AP) — Next year's Asian Games in Beijing will be the first held under martial law if China does not lift the security measure, the president of the Olympic Council of Asia said today.

But Sheikh Fahad Al Ahmad Al Sabah of Kuwait told reporters after an eight-day inspection tour of the Asian Games facilities that he was confident China could open the games as planned on Sept. 22, 1990.

There has been much speculation about whether martial law, instituted in late May during the popular democracy movement, would be lifted before the 11th Asian Games. Martial law troops armed with assault rifles still are stationed at major intersections and bridges throughout the capital.

"If there is martial law or any

other security system, it doesn't concern the OCA," the sheikh said.

Fahad did not say if Chinese officials had told him whether martial law would end before the games.

He also did not say if any of the Olympic Committee's 38 member countries in Asia planned to boycott the games. Hong Kong residents have urged a boycott to protest the June crackdown on the pro-democracy movement in which hundreds, perhaps thousands, were killed.

Fahad said he was satisfied with the progress the Chinese have made in preparing for the games, which will include 27 events.

Between 6,500 and 7,000 athletes and officials are expected to attend. In addition, 4,000 journalists are expected.

Police arrest slaying suspects

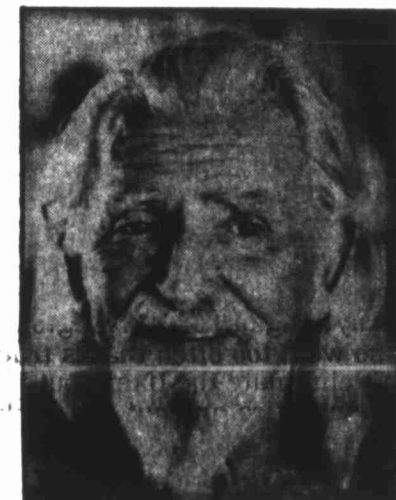
NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Police have arrested three people in the slaying of George Adamson, the British conservationist known as the Lion Man of Kenya, the governing party newspaper reported today.

The Kenya Times said police arrested the three men in the northern Kora National Reserve. It did not say when the arrests occurred. Authorities began searching the area Sunday after Adamson and two assistants were shot and killed in an encounter with three robbers armed with automatic rifles.

Adamson trained lions born in captivity to return to the wild.

The Times, owned by the ruling Kenya African National Union, said police were interrogating the suspects and planned to parade them before Adamson's workers who witnessed the shooting for possible identification.

Adamson, 83, earned international fame by his efforts along with his wife Joy to return lions to the wild. Their achievements were detailed in the film "Born Free" and a sequel, "Living Free." Both movies were based



GEORGE ADAMSON

on books by Joy, who was killed at the northwestern Shamba Game Reserve in 1980 by a servant she had dismissed on suspicion of theft.

He and Joy, who separated in the late 1960s, had no children.

Leakey said Adamson, whose body was flown to Nairobi Aug. 21, would be buried with honors at Kora National Reserve next week.



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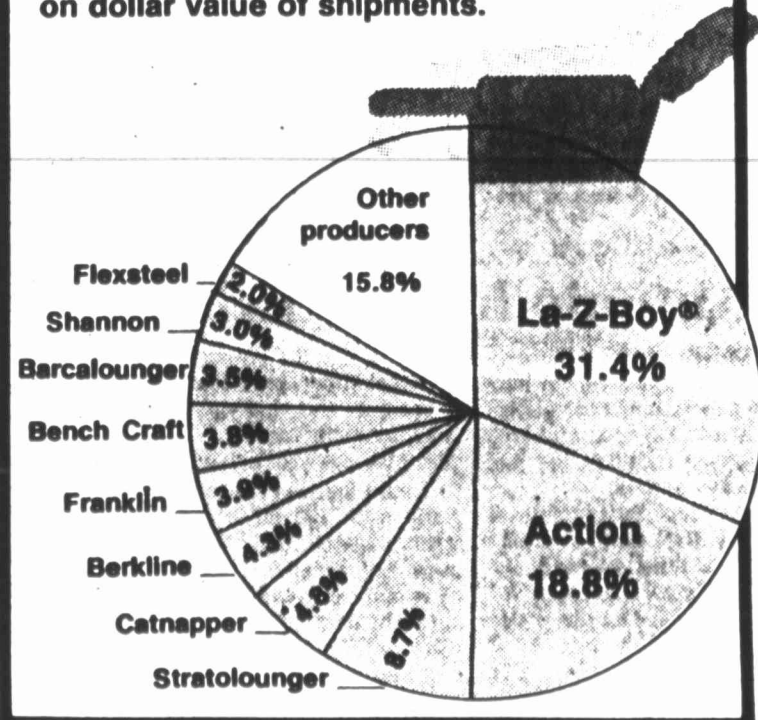
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State comptroller vows to tax illegal drugs in Texas



AUSTIN — Mary Jane Wardlow of the State Comptroller's office holds sheets of the new stamps that will be used to collect taxes on illegal drugs. Dealers arrested with untaxed drugs can have their assets confiscated to pay the tax, penalties and interest. Davis Solis operates the printing press.

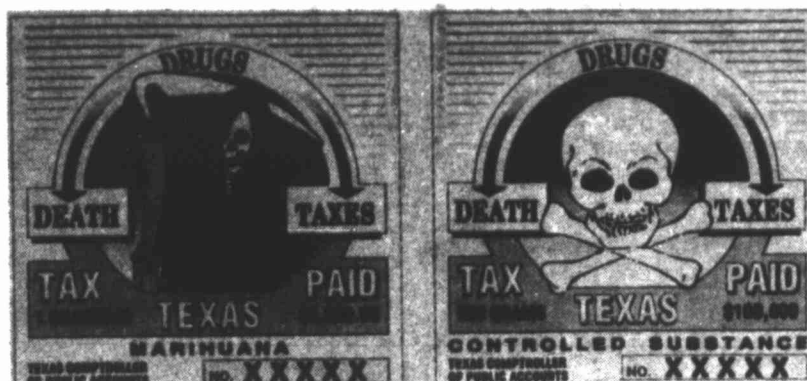
AUSTIN (AP) — State Comptroller Bob Bullock vowed Thursday to aggressively collect a new state tax on illegal drugs, calling the levy Texas' latest weapon against drug dealers.

"If you deal untaxed drugs in Texas, Bullock's raiders are coming after your property, your bank account, your car or anything else that can be seized to collect the tax," Bullock said.

The law taxing marijuana and controlled substances was approved this year by the Legislature and takes effect Sept. 1.

Failure to pay the tax can lead to stiff penalties, fines and seizure of property, Bullock said.

That is the point of the measure, said Rep. Billy Clemons when he urged his colleagues to pass the legislation this year. Drug dealers are expected to forgo buying the required tax stamps from the comptroller, thus setting up a tax evasion case.



AUSTIN — State Comptroller Bob Bullock released two stamps Thursday to be used in connection with the taxation of illegal drugs. Bullock called a new state tax on illegal drugs Texas' latest weapon against drug dealers.

The measure was dubbed the "Al Capone tax" by Clemons, D-Pollock. "They never got him on bootlegging or some of the other stuff he was doing, they got him on tax evasion," he said.

Under the law, tax stamps must

be placed on packages of marijuana or a controlled substance.

The tax for marijuana is \$3.50 per gram, which is \$1,624 per pound. The tax rate on controlled substances — virtually any other illegal drug — is \$200 per gram,

which is \$90,720 per pound.

Drug dealers arrested with untaxed drugs owe the tax, plus a late penalty and interest, Bullock said.

They also can face a tax fraud penalty of 50 percent of the amount of tax due for failing to buy stamps, Bullock said. A dealer convicted of not paying the tax will be fined an amount equal to the tax and could be sentenced to two to 10 years in prison.

"Drug dealing has flourished because tremendous profits can be made. I hope the tax will break the financial incentive to deal illegal drugs," Bullock said.

The two-inch square drug stamps are emblazoned with the image of a skull and crossbones, or the grim reaper. The word "drugs" is printed at the top of the stamp, with arrows pointing to the words "death" and "taxes."

The black-on-silver stamps are individually numbered.

Hance urges DOE to listen to Texans

AUSTIN (AP) — If the federal government is going to write a national energy policy, it had better listen to Texans, Republican gubernatorial hopeful Kent Hance says.

Hance on Thursday wrote U.S. Energy Secretary James Watkins, urging him to hold an energy hearing in Texas.

"Certainly, no review of our nation's energy picture will be complete unless it includes input from the thousands of independent oil and gas producers and royalty owners in Texas," Hance said in his letter.

Hance, who chairs the Texas Railroad Commission, which regulates oil and gas production, testified earlier this month at a DOE hearing in Oklahoma. But he said a Texas hearing is vital as the nation tries to develop an energy plan.

"For decades, these Texans have been the backbone of our nation's oil and gas industry. They deserve a voice in the development of this critical national energy policy. Their keen insight and understanding of the oil and gas industry will prove invaluable to the U.S. Department of Energy and its efforts," Hance wrote.

He also noted that the United States imported 50.4 percent of its crude oil during July. That was the first time in 12 years — and only the fourth time in history — that more than half of U.S. oil came from foreign sources.

"Clearly, our national security and our nation's economic vitality is threatened by such a shocking dependence on foreign oil," Hance said.

Hance this month formally launched his second bid for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, a race he lost to Gov. Bill Clements in 1986. Two other Republicans also have announced: Midland oilman Clayton Williams and former Secretary of State Jack Rains of Houston.

In other political developments Thursday, Houston lawyer John Odam, a Democratic candidate for attorney general, again criticized rival John Bryant over a campaign code of ethics.

Odam also called on Bryant, a congressman from Dallas, to debate him and to adopt a campaign code of ethics.

He said Bryant's acceptance of a \$50,000 contribution from G. Ray Miller raised questions.

Odam has charged that Bryant accepted the money even though Miller's company, International Telecharge Inc., benefited from legislation supported by the congressman. Bryant's campaign has said Miller had resigned from ITI before the contribution was made.

"Based on Mr. Bryant's apparent willingness to accept \$50,000 financial contribution shortly after supporting legislation that directly benefited the contributor, I am disappointed but not surprised that his campaign has refused to adopt a code of ethics," Odam said.



NEW YORK — Hazel Maye holds up a trophy (a miniature of a brass bed) after winning the "Fastest Hands in the East" contest in New York Thursday.

No folds barred in contest

NEW YORK (AP) — They made their beds, again and again. But there was no time to lie in them during Thursday's contest for 50 housekeepers from the city's top hotels that was — dare we say? — sheer bedlam.

"People have been killed by flying percale," cautioned comedian Joe Mauro, the master of ceremonies, before the "Fastest Hands in the East" contest for the coveted Brass Bed award got under way.

Twenty-five beds were lined up in the New York Hilton ballroom. The sheets, blankets and pillows were piled on tables three feet away. Unconfirmed reports surfaced about training that involved aerobics, high-carbohydrate diets and good-luck charms.

Energy levels were raised a notch by an announcement that spending money — \$500, \$300 and \$200, respectively — had been added to the top three prizes: a trip to the Fontainebleau Hilton hotel in Miami Beach, a weekend at the Arrowwood resort in Rye Brook, N.Y., and a pair of his-and-hers watches.

It was clear that Josephine Ahenkora of the Drake Hotel was a force to be reckoned with. She bounced in her chair, smiled confidently and cheered at just about everything.

In a post-contest interview she revealed her winning strategy: "Before I came here I made 10 beds in less than an hour."

The housekeepers — all women — lined up at the head of their beds, hands poised above the linens. Judges with stopwatches stood at the foot of the beds; silence blanketed the room.

Nervous contestants had a couple of false starts before Mauro blew the starting whistle. Then the sound of snapping sheets filled the ballroom as the contestants sprinted around the beds, deftly smoothing and stuffing. Ahenkora doubled her pillow with a karate chop, swiftly dispatching it into its case.

The crowd — filled with rooting sections of friends and coworkers — went wild.

"Tuck! Tuck!" screamed one spectator, reminding a panting contestant to make the required hospital corners.

"Come on, Hazel!" "Oh, that's messy!" The contestants were divided

into two groups for the preliminaries. Ten semifinalists went onto the three final heats.

To signal the judge that they were finished, they perched or crumpled on the end of their beds.

After everyone took a breather, Mauro announced the winners and handed out the trophies — miniature replicas of brass beds.

Hazel Maye of the Helmsley Windsor Hotel took the top prize, clocking her last three beds in a total time of 3 minutes, 37 seconds. Her friends joyfully tackled her to mark her Super Bowl of Beds victory.

In a post-contest interview she revealed her winning strategy: "Before I came here I made 10 beds in less than an hour."

Dora Thompson of the Empire Hotel was a close second, with a time of 3 minutes, 40 seconds. She also made the neatest-looking bed.

"I'm tired now," she told well-wishers.

Ahenkora was clearly disappointed with her third-place finish at 3 minutes, 45 seconds.

"I didn't practice," she lamented. "The bed is too soft; you make one side and it pops out on the other side."

She can try again next year, though; sponsors promised to make it an annual event.

Former PTL executive sentenced to prison

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Former PTL vice president Richard Dortch said he was humiliated by his actions that resulted in an eight-year prison sentence and a \$200,000 fine.

"I failed my master, failed my family and failed myself," said Dortch, as he pleaded for mercy at his sentencing Thursday.

Dortch's sentence was part of a plea agreement in exchange for testimony against Jim Bakker, founder of the television ministry, whose trial on the same fraud and conspiracy charges starts Monday.

"I could not believe that I participated in this... in deceiving people, in doing something I knew was wrong," Dortch said after prosecutors showed the judge charts detailing a pattern of financial manipulations at PTL. "The shame of that was the most humiliating thing I have ever known."

Prosecutor Deborah Smith said memos between Dortch and the

PTL financial office showed calculated attempts to hide PTL's financial difficulties.

"The victims in this case are in the thousands," she said. "They are waiting to see the court's assessments. They are waiting for justice."

Dortch, Bakker's top assistant at PTL, pleaded guilty earlier this month to four counts of conspiracy and fraud and agreed to testify against Bakker. Bakker is charged with using ministry funds to finance his opulent lifestyle, including expensive homes, cars and an air-conditioned dog house.

Dortch is the third former Bakker aide to be convicted. Former aides James and David Taggart, were convicted of evading taxes on \$1.1 million in ministry funds that prosecutors said they used to buy Cartier jewelry, designer clothes and a Manhattan apartment. They will be sentenced Sept. 8.

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Reluctant artist finds comic success

By RICK SMITH
Sherman Democrat

RICHARDSON (AP) — Jerry Bittle jabs a pin into a wall-sized U.S. map in his studio-study in Richardson whenever a city's newspaper decides to run his "Geech" comic strip.

Around 200 pins dot the map from coast to coast — white pins for daily subscribers, red pins for Sundays.

He likes pushing 'em in, but he hates pulling 'em out.

"I get a printout every month from my syndicate that lists the adds and cancellations. I can have 15 adds and one cancellation, and my eye will go straight to the name of the paper that canceled, and I'll wonder, 'What's wrong? Why don't they like it?'"

Bittle, 39, is a freelance artist who has been drawing "Geech" for eight years.

He had never considered drawing a daily cartoon strip until a friend at Universal Press Syndicate in Kansas City, Mo., pitched the idea to him eight years ago.

An art major who was "asked to leave" Wichita State University six courses shy of graduation, Bittle drew political cartoons for the Albuquerque Tribune before moving to Dallas to work as a freelance advertising artist.

"I was going to work at 7 a.m. in Albuquerque, and I couldn't handle that for very long," joked Bittle, who now rises around 10 a.m. and works until 4 a.m. in a studio littered with books, framed cartoons and a assorted "inspirational" toys.

Moving to Dallas, he said, was a spur-of-the-moment decision.

When Bittle was a Wichita State University student, dating his spouse-to-be, Trish (then an



RICHARDSON — Jerry Bittle, the creator of the comic strip "Geech" poses with his creation in his studio.

Oklahoma University student), they traveled to Dallas regularly for the Texas-OU weekend and liked what they saw.

One afternoon, he picked Trish up from the Albuquerque hospital where she worked as a radiologist and "asked her how she would like to live in Dallas. She didn't

even think about it. She said, 'Yeah.'

"After three years of hate mail and having Trish go out and start the car in the morning, I decided it was time to get out of political cartooning."

Bittle had no problem making a living in advertising in Dallas,

but a friend at Universal Press Syndicate kept asking him to draw a daily comic strip.

"He'd say, 'I think you'd like it,' and I'd say, 'No, I don't think I would.' I was probably one of the few people who didn't want to do a comic strip. It didn't sound fun to me, and it was real important that it be fun."

"Finally, once while he was in town, he showed me a new strip they had that he wasn't too thrilled with. He said, 'I think you could do better.' I thought I could, too."

Bittle agreed to crank out six weeks' worth of samples.

"I said, 'If it's fun, I'll show it to you. If I don't like it, we'll forget it.'"

The result was the birth of a short, dumb garage mechanic named Guich who lived in an oil field town called Grimace, Texas.

He mailed the samples to the syndicate on a Tuesday, not expecting to hear from them for months. They called him on Friday and said they wanted to buy this strip.

Later, he was astounded by his good fortune.

"At the time, I had no idea how hard it was to sell a strip," Bittle said. "They receive eight or nine strips a day, of which they buy maybe two or three a year."

Bittle began tinkering with the strip immediately.

He originally intended to call it "Crude" — as in crude oil — but the syndicate felt that might handicap its ability to sell merchandise based on the strip in years to come.

Because nobody knew how to pronounce "Guich," he altered the spelling of the character's name to "Geech" — and the rest is history.

Fritz: Schanuzer is doggone good pianist

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Frankly, Fritz the schnauzer doesn't know an arpeggio from a doggie bone. But when he plink-plonks a few notes on the family grand piano, his mistress beams admiringly as if Van Cliburn himself were tickling the ivories.

As far as Shirley Mae Ross is concerned, Fritz is a doggone sensation.

"He is by far my best student," says Mrs. Ross, who gives piano lessons to children in the living room of her suburban Washington home. "He's not a pet. He's an artist."

Twelve-year-old Fritz has been "playing" the piano since he was a pup. To show off for visitors, he leaps to the keyboard, frowns his shaggy eyebrows at a book of Beethoven sonatas, and taps out a chord or two with his front paws.

Fritz then races into the kitchen and, wagging his stubby tail, waits next to a cabinet door for his reward: a dog biscuit.

"He has to be paid immediately," says Mrs. Ross. "He belongs to the dog musicians' union."

He gets a biscuit and a half for overtime, presumably. "He plays ad nauseam," she says. "It's almost impossible to stop him."

This spring, Fritz became something of a celebrity when he appeared in a new book titled "Dogs and Their Women," published by Little, Brown and Co. There, on page 15, is a picture of Fritz seated at the piano with his mistress, supposedly playing a duet.

"Get cracking, Shirley, or we won't end together," Fritz is saying in the photo caption.

Elsewhere in the book — a testament in words and pictures to the love affairs between some women

and their dogs — is the woman who said she "replaced a six-foot Swedish husband with a five-pound dog." Another is shown in her wedding gown, kissing the dog who was her "maid of honor, flower girl, best man and the one who gave me away."

Mrs. Ross was grieving over the death of her previous schnauzer when her husband, Denwood F. Ross Jr., an official at the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, brought Fritz home as a 6-week-old replacement. "He's slept under the covers in my arms every since," she said.

At the urging of her piano pupils, Mrs. Ross taught Fritz how to play.

"He loved to tear up Kleenex tissues. So I put some Kleenex on the piano keys, and when he'd hit a note inadvertently, I'd say, 'Oh, Fritz, you wonderful dog,' and feed him a biscuit," she said. "He was trained within a week. He just loves to play the piano. And he has perfect pitch."

Fritz accompanies Mrs. Ross to nursing homes and senior citizen centers where his keyboard performances are eagerly awaited. He plays three movements, interrupted by applause and munchies, she says.

"Usually Fritz plays an andante first, then a largo for the second movement, and he always ends with a presto," she said. "He does cadenzas all over the place. Everything he does is cadenzas."

When Fritz travels, he carries his own suitcase packed with a jogging suit, a plaid raincoat and a mink coat. "It's f-a-k-e, of course, but we mustn't let him know that."

When they visit her father in Oil City, Pa., at Christmas time, she says, Fritz wears a Santa Claus suit to perform at the nursing home.

Livestock auction more than selling cattle

By ANNETTE WOESSNER
Temple Daily Telegram

BELTON (AP) — The minute one arrives at the Belton Livestock Auction, the senses are bombarded.

There is the lowing sound of cattle. Cowboys with chiseled features and weathered faces wait for the auctioneer to begin. The smell of juicy hamburgers and bean soup, mingled with dust and cigarette smoke in the auction's air, fills the air along with the chatter of ranchers who are warming up with conversation.

The auction is a business mainstay, as well as social outlet for the ranchers. L.H. Hicks of Moody, corral foreman, said,

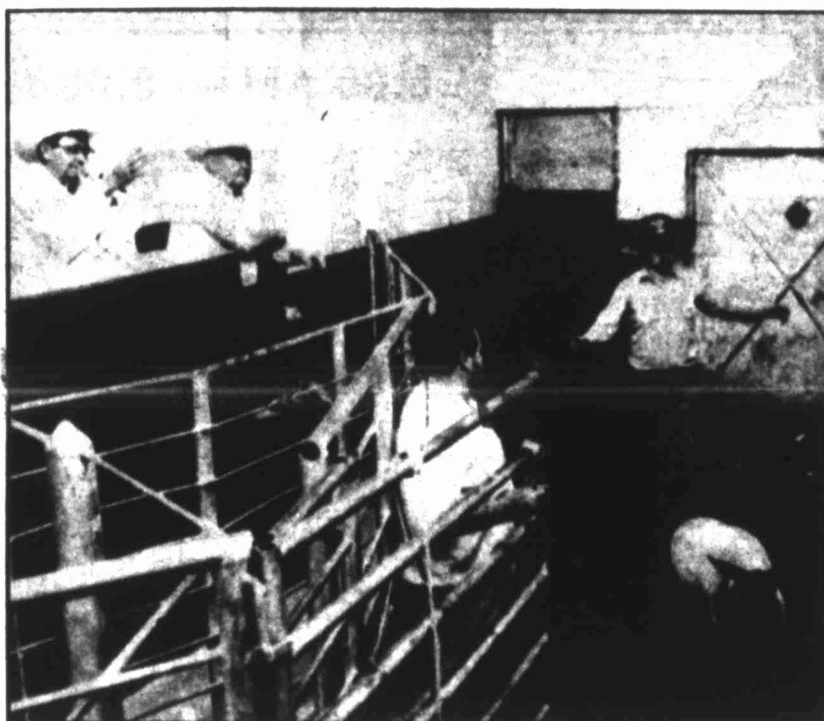
"They come in and bring in their cattle and visit with people they don't ever see until auction sales," he said. The auction building is where the most important business of the day is transacted, meeting and visiting with old friends.

Before the sale begins, ranchers and cow hands gather in the adjoining small cafe where they enjoy a bite of country cooking and some cattle conversation. Other cowboys gather in the lounge accommodated by old-time plaid couches where they sit, and smoke and enjoy some chitchat with some of the auction's old-timers.

Still, some prefer to take care of business and occupy their time at the buyer and seller window, arranging the transactions of the day.

Other cattlemen mill outside on the catwalk that overlooks the cattle pen, straining for a good look at the cattle that will be sold during the auction. The auction building also holds the ring where the auctioneer controls the sale and purchase of all the animals.

Two familiar faces for most regulars at the Belton Livestock Auction Inc. are Alvin and Mildred Braun of Georgetown. Braun manages the auction and his wife



BELTON — Auctioneer Jake McClammy, upper left, opens the bidding at the Belton Livestock Auction. The auction is a business mainstay, as well as a social outlet for many ranchers

works in the auction's office.

The auction process begins when the ranchers unload their cattle to be tagged and numbered. The livestock are then herded into a large holding pen after they are sold until their new owner picks them up, Mrs. Braun said.

With a cattle auction, there is a systematic order to everything, she said. "First we sell sheep and goats, then the horses," Mrs. Braun said.

After these animals are sold, they begin selling the cattle, she said. First come the baby calves, which are only a few days old. Then follows the sale of the bulls, cows, calves, dry cows and yearlings.

On the average, Braun said, 400 to 600 head of cattle are sold a week

at the auction. He estimated that about 125 to 160 sellers attend the event and 30 to 40 buyers come and to do a little bit of cattle business and some general socializing.

The auction began in 1960, Braun said, and is owned by Jimmy Schwertner of Belton. It is the only auction in Bell County, he said.

Braun, who has been managing the auction for the past three years, said the weekly event draws people from Abilene, San Antonio, Waco, Fort Worth, Austin and Bryan. Some out-of-state ranchers also attend, he said.

Mrs. Braun said that along with the buyers and sellers come speculators, who just want to come for the socializing or to see how the cattle markets are doing.



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The public hearing will be held on 8-31-89 at School Board Room.

FOR the proposal: Reggie Hambrick, Lloyd Robinson, Joe Barnes, Tony Gillespie

AGAINST the proposal: Keith Nichols, Ray Long

PRESENT and not voting:

ABSENT: Eddy Herm

The statement above shows the percentage increase the proposed rate represents over the effective tax rate that the unit published on 8-10-89. The following table compares taxes on an average home in this taxing unit last year to taxes proposed on the average home this year. Again, your individual taxes may be higher or lower, depending on the taxable value of your property.

	Last Year	This Year
Average home value	21,212	20,786
General exemptions available (amount available on the average home, not including senior citizen's or disabled person's exemptions)	9,242	10,000
Average taxable value	11,970	10,786
Tax rate	1.08	1.15
Tax	129.27	124.04

Under this proposal taxes on the average home would decrease by (\$5.23 dollar difference between this year's tax and last year's tax) or (4 percent decrease over last year's actual taxes) percent compared with last year's taxes.

Comparing tax rates without adjusting for changes in property value, the tax rate would increase by (\$.07 dollar difference between this year's rate and last year's rate) per \$100 of taxable value or (.065 percent increase over last year's actual tax rate) percent compared to last year's tax rate. These tax rate figures are not adjusted for changes in the taxable value of property.

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Explorers continue search of Fitzgerald

WHITEFISH POINT, Mich. (AP) — Researchers gazed at stark images of rips and tears in the white carcass of the Edmund Fitzgerald, but those pictures brought them no closer to answering why the famed ship sank.

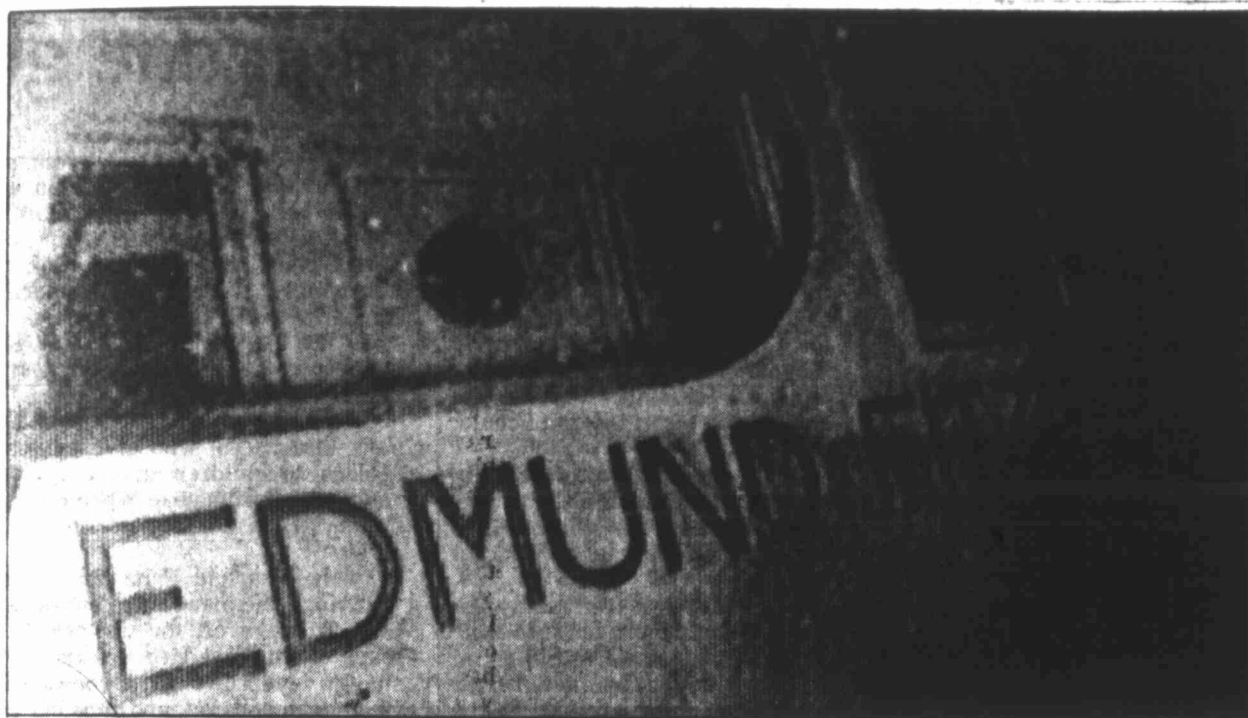
"Boy, it's awe inspiring to see. But none of it is surprising," said Phil Wright, a Canadian archaeologist on board the research vessel Grayling that floated above the Fitzgerald wreckage again Thursday.

Researchers used a small, submersible robot to obtain the first clear footage of the sunken boat. The expedition is being filmed for the National Geographic Society's Explorer television series.

The 729-foot steel freighter was carrying 27,000 tons of iron ore down Lake Superior when it sank in a gale Nov. 10, 1975. All 29 crew members died.

The tragedy became legend within a year, when Canadian balladeer Gordon Lightfoot sang of the crew. "All that remains is the faces and the names of the wives and the sons and the daughters."

Wright and other researchers aboard the Grayling marveled at



WHITE FISH POINT, Mich. — Explorers in a research boat view the wreckage of the Edmund Fitzgerald Wednesday. The pictures were sent to the boat from an unmanned submersible robot.

video images showing the Fitzgerald's crumpled pilothouse and severed hull. Portholes were blown

out and half-inch thick steel was crinkled like tinfoil, while the ship's bell and water cooler re-

mained untouched. "I was surprised by the visibility. I was surprised that the bell was

sitting on top. It's just unreal," said Tom Farnquist, director of the Great Lakes Shipwreck Historical Society at Whitefish Point and one of three expedition leaders.

The official U.S. Coast Guard report said the Fitzgerald sank after taking on water through its hatches as it plowed through 30-foot waves. Others believe the storm dropped the ship onto a shoal, punching a hole in its hull.

In either case, the boat sank so quickly there was never a distress call. The captain's last words were that his ship was holding its own in the storm.

Wright said he didn't see any evidence that lent weight to either theory.

A 2- to 4-foot rip in the front of the Fitzgerald's hull puzzled researchers somewhat. Wright theorized the damage occurred when the boat struck the bottom of the lake.

"At the speed she was going, when she hit the bottom, boom," he said, shoving his fist into his hand to illustrate an impact that would have cracked open the freighter.

"I just find that terribly inexplicable," said author Fred Stonehouse, also on board the Grayling.

The light side

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Randy and Grace Quinones got married five years ago after meeting on a commuter van they took to work each day.

On Thursday they celebrated, with Mayor Tom Bradley, the 10th anniversary of the van-pool program that shuttles more than 21 percent of the employees to and from the downtown TransAmerica Center.

"It's good for everyone," Bradley said. "You can read, sleep... you can even propose for marriage if you like."

Quinones, 32, sporting a top hat, and his 31-year-old wife, clutching a bouquet, said they met in 1981 when he was the designated driver of the van she took each day from Ontario, about 35 miles east of downtown.

He eyed her in the rearview mirror for about a month before he got the nerve to ask her out on a date. Three years later, they were married.

The Quinoneses still live in Ontario and remain in the van pool.

MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — How about this name on a college sweatshirt: "Yosubacola."

It was one of several offered this week as Yuba College District trustees discussed changing the district's name.

"We cover a large geographical area," said Patricia Wirth, the superintendent who suggested a change because "Yuba College does not necessarily describe" the district.

Trustee Fred Mathews offered Yosubacola in jest, using two letters from each of five counties the district covers: Yolo, Sutter, Yuba, Colusa and Lake.

Mathews said he offered the name because he was "scared to death someone's going to come up with a cutesy name."

Couple in kiss-off contest plan wedding Saturday

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The minister won't have to tell Lloyd Gubler he may kiss the bride when he and his fiancée get married at noon Saturday.

Gubler, 23, and Laura Bradley, 25, both of Reno, have had their lips locked at least 12 hours a day since Aug. 12 as contestants in the Great American Kiss-Off Contest in a furniture store's parking lot.

Gubler, an auto body shop foreman, and Ms. Bradley, who works in a retail store, said Thursday the only thing that worries them about tying the knot during the contest is that the vows won't be read fast enough.

"We're concerned about the time

Marsha Thomas, spokeswoman for the contest, quipped that the official who conducts the wedding will probably tell the couple, "You may kiss the bride — for another 30 days in a row."

factor since we only receive five minutes per hour break time," Gubler said in between smooches.

The couple is trying to accumulate break time for the wedding ceremony; but if they must, they'll just say muffled "I dos" with lips touching.

Under rules of the contest, in its 14th day, couples must kiss for 12 hours a day, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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ficial who conducts the wedding will probably tell the couple, "You may kiss the bride — for another 30 days in a row."

Gubler and Ms. Bradley are one of six hardy couples among a starting 15 who are still in the contest, which has become more than a lark for those counting on the \$10,000 top prize.

"There are some people competing out here who really need the money," Ms. Thomas said. "Right

now, it appears that the six couples left will go on forever."

Menette McVey, 19, of Reno, won't be able to last too long, however. She's nearly eight months pregnant and is relying on the \$10,000 to pay hospital bills when she gives birth.

In applying to enter the contest, Ms. McVey and Jason Knapp, 20, her kissing partner and father of the baby, both simply put "baby" for the reason why they entered the

contest.

Contestant Lori Block, 25, of Reno, lost her bank job this week because the contest was going on too long, said Butch Lynn, spokesman for the Kiss-Off. She's counting on the money to use during a job search.

"I guess she didn't tell the bank she was going to enter this until about a week before and they weren't too happy," Lynn said.

Her partner, Bret Watson, 26, is a financial planner and apparently is making good use of his kissing time by plotting ways to make money. He's reading "Think and Grow Rich" among other books.

Army 'enlists' dying 8-year-old as soldier

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — It started as a simple visit by a couple of soldiers in combat fatigues with an 8-year-old boy dying of cancer.

But by the end of the day, Chris Riley had enlisted in the Army as a special soldier, flown in a helicopter, ridden in a tanklike vehicle called a mobile howitzer and made some new friends in the military.

"It certainly is a dream come true," said the boy's father, Robert "Kip" Riley. "He's a big G.I. Joe fan. He was just thrilled to death, just as thrilled as anyone could be with all these things."

Chris has undergone surgery twice since November 1986 for a brain tumor, said his mother, Gale Riley. She said chemotherapy was stopped last month after the cancer spread to Chris' spine, leaving him in pain and too weak to walk.

"Now he's on constant morphine to keep away the pain," Mrs. Riley said. "And he's lost most of his mobility. There's nothing more the doctors can do for him right now."

"He's a loving boy. It would have been nice to have all these things happen when he was able to follow them a little closer," his father added.

Chris, clad in a camouflage uniform with a black military police armband and RILEY stitched above his right pocket, nodded weakly when asked if he enjoyed the 10-minute ride Thursday in the howitzer across a hilly field a couple of blocks from his home in northern West Virginia.

Unable to speak much above a whisper, the shy boy described the ride as "loud."

"I saw the look on his face and I sent them around the field again," said Maj. John Pack of the 201st Field Artillery Unit of the West Virginia Army National Guard as the howitzer roared up a hill with Chris and his parents inside.

"He loves G.I. Joe and we wanted to make one of his dreams



Chris Riley, 8, with his father Robert, salutes an Army officer after being handed an M-16 rifle and being enlisted as a special soldier.

come true. This is the closest thing we have to it."

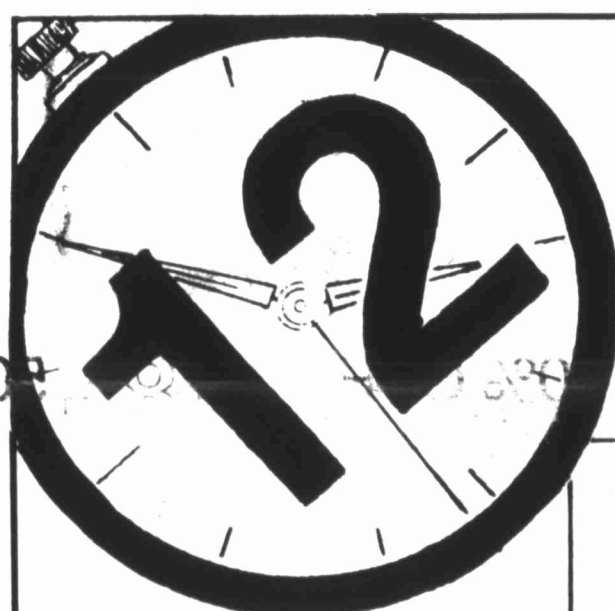
Poor weather conditions delayed Chris' ride in an Army reserve UH-1 helicopter until late afternoon.

"He's just totally wiped out, he's so happy," said Mrs. Riley. "His doctor called and said she didn't want him to go up but he wanted to do it."

Earlier, Chris was sworn in during a special ceremony by Capt. Duane Hawn of the Army's Fairmont recruiting office, which organized the event after a family friend suggested a visit from a couple of G.I. Joes might cheer Chris.

But Carol Taylor, a secretary at the recruiting office, wasn't about to let it stop there.

"I said why don't we try for a helicopter and a tank," said Taylor. "I wasn't about to take no for an answer."



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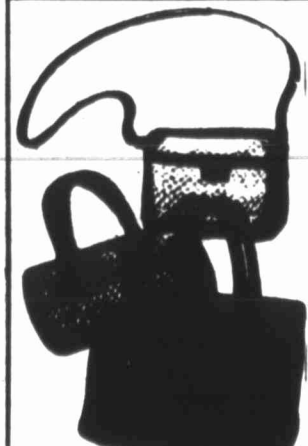
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Broadway beauties
NEW YORK — Miss Texas USA, Stephanie Kuehne, and Miss California USA, Cynthia Lee Nelson, recently pose on New York City's Broadway. The ladies were introduced at a mid-town hotel in swimsuits.

Area briefs

Bride-elect honored at shower

Debbie Salazar, bride-elect of Larry Valverde, was honored Sunday at a bridal shower at Alberto's Crystal Cafe.

Hostesses were Cruz Salazar, Sue Holguin, Elizabeth Flores, Sandra Martinez, Sandra Puente and Roxanne Ybarra.

Guests included Gina Salazar, bride-elect's mother; Susana Valverde, prospective bridegroom's mother; and Eusebia Martinez, bride-elect's grandmother.

The register table, draped with a peach cloth with a lace overlay, held the guest book and pen.

Members discuss the occult

Howard County Lioness Club met Aug. 18 at Wesley Memorial Hall, with President Kay Clark presiding.

Nancy Dickens gave the invocation and led in the pledge to the flag.

Reta Fambro was introduced by Betty Schoenfeld. She showed a video on the occult.

During the question and answer period, members were given literature concerning the matter.

Special guests were Larry Ray,

Elbow Extension Club meets

Ten members of the Elbow Extension Club met recently at the home of Winifred Millwee, with President Myrl Soles presiding.

Millwee gave the devotional. Members answered roll call by naming a course of study they would take if they went back to school.

Weldon Jones, highway patrolman, and Hector Cantu presented the program.

Jones noted that there are several divisions including, motor vehicle, recruiting, safety, and criminal department. He said it is required to be a patrolman before becoming a ranger.

To be prepared for an emergency while traveling, they suggested carrying blankets, water, candles and a flash light in your car. They also suggested practicing changing

tires at home.

They also stressed the use of seatbelts.

A brunch was hosted Thursday at Days Inn. Family night will be Aug. 31 in the Elbow School cafeteria.

The next meeting will be at the home of Jowili Etchison.

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Hearing is believing for husband who snores

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after I married Mark, I discovered that he snored. When I told him he snored, he denied it. Abby, his snoring sounded like a chicken bone in a garbage disposal!

Finally I decided I had had enough of his denials, so I bought a tape recorder and learned how to use it. One night after Mark fell asleep, I held the microphone under his nose and got about 10 minutes of snoring. Then I reversed the tape, turned up the volume and nearly blasted him out of bed. (Thank heavens he didn't hit me.)

Only after I threatened him with a nightly rerun did he agree to see an ear, nose and throat specialist for an examination. The doctor discovered several polyps (small growths) in Mark's nose, which he said could be the cause of his snoring. The polyps were removed in a simple surgical procedure, and now my darling snores no more!

DEAR PEACE: Not all snoring is due to growths in the nose, but it's well worth a trip to a doctor to find out.

DEAR ABBY: On our honeymoon I was horrified to discover that I had married the world's champion snorer. I used elbows and feet for temporary relief. Now we sleep in twin beds and I keep a yardstick under my bed. When Michael starts snoring, I get the yardstick and whack him with it.

Dear Abby



Now, as soon as he hears me reaching for the yardstick, he shuts up. — MICHAEL'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I hope you will print this. There must be other executives who have this problem and don't know how to handle it tactfully.

Take a letter, Mrs. Brown: You are an excellent secretary, but I wish you would leave your personal problems at home. I am not a marriage counselor or a financial adviser, and I have neither the time nor energy to listen to problems concerning your children.

When you confide your personal problems in me, although I may appear interested and sympathetic, the truth is, I am very uncomfortable and I resent using my time (and yours) on such matters.

I value your services and don't want to seem unkind, but I prefer to keep our relationship strictly impersonal and professional. — YOUR BOSS

DEAR BOSS: I don't know how many bosses share your view, but

I'm sure many of their wives do. When a secretary starts crying on her boss's shoulder, she frequently ends up in his arms. The only way to discourage personal conversations (in the office and out) is to abort them at the onset.

DEAR ABBY: I've been sleeping with a piece of wedding cake under my pillow every night since June 17 because I heard it would get me a man. Is this true? — ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID

DEAR ALWAYS: I can't guarantee you a man, but you'll get plenty of ants.

DEAR ABBY: My grandson was married last summer. The marriage did not last. The wedding gifts were never acknowledged. Out of affection for the groom's late grandfather and me, many of our friends sent lovely gifts.

I have been fretting for several months because no "thank-you" notes were ever sent, so I sent my friends valentines with the following message enclosed:

"When my grandson and his bride married last year, you were so very dear to send them a gift. The marriage did not work out and your lovely gift was never acknowledged. There is nothing I can do to make up for such thoughtlessness, but I want you to know how much your caring means to me. Thank you!"

It may not help, but I feel much better. A member of my family said she thought the message was improper. What is your opinion, Abby?

DOROTHY B. DEAR DOROTHY: I think your message was not only proper, but a gracious acknowledgment of a gift that otherwise would have been rudely ignored.

DEAR ABBY: A man signed "U.S. Male" said that he and his wife were having a disagreement about what it means when the red flag is "up" on the mailbox.

When I was a kid in Allegan, Mich. (RR1), we would put the red flag up to let the postman know that there was something in the box to be picked up.

After he picked it up, he'd put the red flag DOWN to let us know that he had picked it up. If, however, there was incoming mail only, the postman would put the flag UP to let us know that he had been there. — JEANNE BARNEY, HOLLYWOOD

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Earth People Take a Peek

Hello, Neptune

THE NEPTUNE FLYBY

Right now, something very exciting is going on 3 billion miles up in space.

For the first time ever, a spacecraft is getting ready for a close encounter with the planet Neptune.

It's taken the Voyager II 12 years to reach Neptune from Earth.

Voyager II has already sent us information about Jupiter, Saturn and Uranus.

It will make its closest flyby of Neptune on the evening of Aug. 24.

It will take four hours for this data to travel through space and back to Earth.

Five hours after it flies past Neptune, it will take a close look at one of Neptune's two known moons, Triton.

After this last encounter with a planet in our solar system, it will eventually travel into interstellar space (space between the stars).



A computer created this picture of what Voyager II might look like flying by one of Uranus' moons. Each Voyager has about 65,000 parts and is about the size of a compact car.

WHAT WE KNOW

Neptune is pale green and about four times the size of Earth. It is the fourth-largest planet.

Scientists think it has two layers. The top layer is probably made up of helium and hydrogen gas. The bottom layer is probably rock and ice.

A FEW QUESTIONS

Does Neptune have rings?

Scientists think Neptune has scraggly broken rings, probably made up of dust and rocks the size of pebbles. They will get a better look as Voyager makes its flyby.

Where does Neptune get its heat?

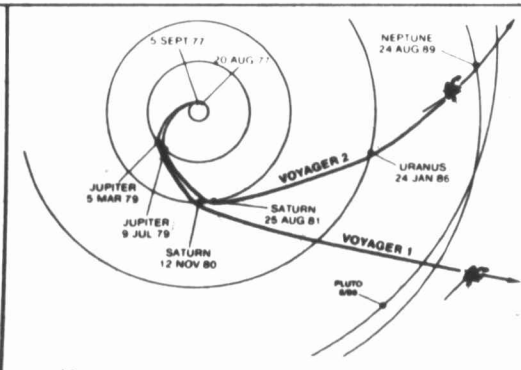
Scientists also know that Neptune is warmer than it should be since it is so far away from the sun. They hope to find out more about its source of heat.

NOW IS THE TIME

Scientists know that this is a good time to find out about Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune.

Every 175 years the planets are lined up in such a way that they can act as slingshots.

As a spacecraft flies by, it is captured by a planet's gravity. This increases the spacecraft's speed and slings it on toward the next planet.



The paths of the Voyagers and dates of their closest flybys. The Voyager's rocket thrusters are unable to steer it to Pluto because it is too far to the side.

THE TWIN VOYAGERS

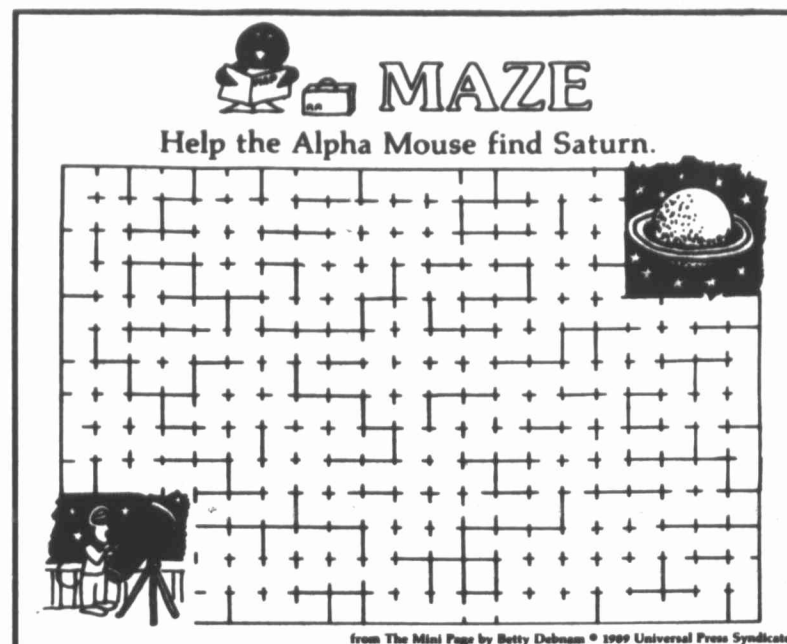
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Voyager I is a twin spacecraft.

Both Voyager I and II were launched the same year, 1977.

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Meat Marinade

You'll need:

- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard

What to do:

1. In a small bowl, combine all ingredients. Mix well.
2. Place the meat for your cookout in a shallow dish. Cover with the marinade. (Makes about 1 1/2 cups.)
3. Cover and refrigerate 24 hours. Turn occasionally.
4. Grill meat. Suggestions: steak, chicken, seafood.

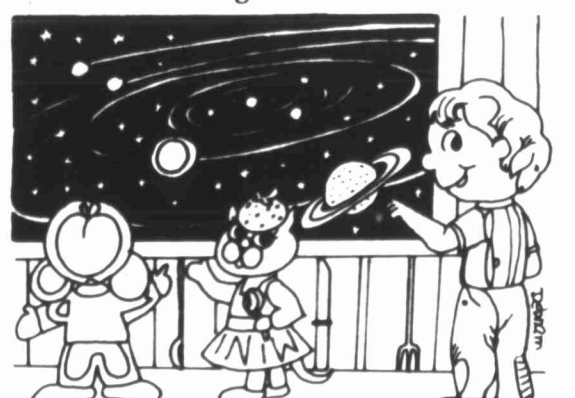
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Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and her friends are visiting a planetarium. See if you can find the following:

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SCIENTISTS OFTEN USE SYMBOLS TO STAND FOR PLANETS

Mercury Venus Earth Mars Jupiter Saturn Uranus Neptune Pluto

THE FAMILY OF THE SUN FACTS

The relative sizes of the planets are given.

Mercury . . . ☿ closest to the sun . . . much like our moon but with many more craters.	Earth . . . ⊕ Our land surface is about the same as the total surface of the moon.	Jupiter . . . ♃ the largest planet . . . big red spot is a huge storm . . . It has no surface. You could never land there.	Saturn . . . ♄ the second-largest planet, but it is very lightweight. It would float if put in water.	Neptune . . . ♆ receives little heat from the sun but has its own heat source.
Venus . . . ♀ is our closest neighbor . . . is about the same size as the Earth.	Mars . . . ♂ about 150 times farther away from us than the moon . . . manned mission might visit there someday.	Inner Planets . . . closest to the sun. All except Earth have a dry, rocky surface. • Mercury • Venus • Earth • Mars		
Outer planets . . . These huge balls of gas and ice are the farthest out. • Jupiter • Saturn • Uranus • Neptune • Pluto Asteroids are chunks of stone that are much smaller than planets. They revolve around the sun in the Asteroid Belt between Mars and Jupiter.				

THE FAMILY OF THE SUN

Here's a song to help you learn all about the planets. Sing it to the tune of "The Farmer in the Dell."

The family of the sun,
The family of the sun,
Nine planets all in all,
In the family of the Sun.

Mercury is hot, ♀
and Mercury is small.
Mercury has no atmosphere,
It's just a rocky ball.

The family of the sun,
The family of the sun,
Here's another planet in
The family of the sun.
(Repeat this verse between each verse)

Venus has thick clouds, ♀
That hide what is below.
The air is foul, the ground is hot,
It rotates very slow.

We love the Earth, our home, ⊕
Its oceans and its trees.
We eat its food, we breathe its air,
So no pollution, please.

Mars is very red, ♂
It's also dry and cold.
Someday you might visit Mars,
If you are really bold.

Great Jupiter is big, ♃
We've studied it a lot.
We found that it has 16 moons,
And a big red spot.

Saturn has great rings, ♄
We wondered what they were.
Now we know they're icy rocks,
Which we saw as a blur.

*Every 248 years, Pluto's orbit brings it inside Neptune's orbit for a period of 20 years. From 1979 to 1999, Neptune will be farthest from the sun.

The family of the sun,
The family of the sun,
Here are two more planets in
The family of the sun.

Uranus is faint, ♅
and Neptune's light is weak.
But soon enough the Voyager
Will give us all a peek.

Pluto's last in line, ♇
It's farthest from the sun.*
It's smallest and cold and icy too.
To land there won't be fun.

by Melvin Zistein and Robert Wolfe, with variations. (Originally from Exploring the Planets Gallery, National Air and Space Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C.)

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Spikers corral Bronchos

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The Big Spring Lady Steers took their second win in as many matches as they swept the Odessa High Lady Bronchos Thursday afternoon in Steer Gym.

In taking a 17-15, 15-7 win over the Lady Bronchos, the Lady Steers didn't display their heavy-spiking attack as they did against Bronte Tuesday. But when they needed the firepower, Marta Mathews, Dorothy Viasana and Tevayan Russell supplied it.

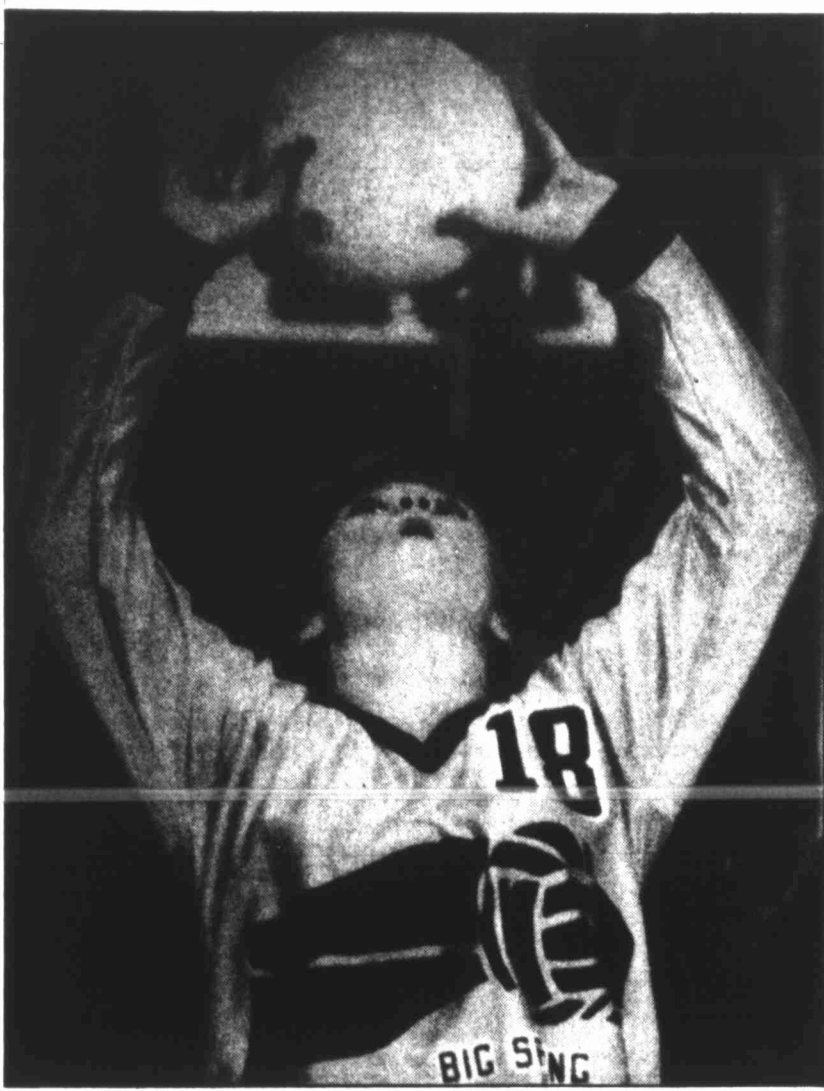
"It wasn't pretty, but it was a win," said Lady Steers coach Lois Ann McKenzie. "At least we had about half the missed serves we had in the first game at Bronte."

Five missed serves plagued the Lady Steers in the first game. The game was close all they way with Big Spring holding its largest leads of 6-3 and 12-9. Big Spring managed to stay on top for most of the game, thanks to a hot start from Russell, who downed her first four kill attempts.

With Big Spring leading 12-9, Odessa High took a 13-12 lead on two service points each by Jesusita Mancha and Stephanie Graham.

Big Spring regained the lead with Mathews serving. Odessa couldn't get the ball over in three hits, and then Viasana blocked a kill attempt by Sjanya Swinney.

Odessa regained the lead, 15-14, when the Lady Steers misplayed two serves by Amy



BIG SPRING — Big Spring Lady Steers freshman setter Amber Fannin gets ready to set one of her teammates during action Thursday afternoon against Odessa High. The Lady Steers are playing in the Monahans tournament this weekend.

Moore. Russell stopped the short rally with a kill, and then coach McKenzie inserted Kerry Burdette to serve.

Burdette responded by serving the final three points of the game, giving Big Spring a 17-15 win. Viasana capped off the win with two crushing spikes off sets from Jennifer Cranford.

The second game was Big Spring all the way. Cassie Underwood served three points; Cranford followed with two aces, and the Lady Steers were on their way. Odessa didn't score until Graham got a point because a Big Spring player went over the line. By that time the lead was 9-1. Amber Fannin served two points for the Lady Steers and the game was out of reach at 12-3.

The Lady Steers downed 18 of 32 kills for 56 percent. Russell downed eight of 11, Viasana five of 10, and Mathews three of seven.

Odessa High killed 13 of 28 attempts for 47 percent. Moore led they way with five of 11 kills. Swinney had three kills and Jennifer Atherton had two kills.

The Lady Steers will play in the Monahans tournament today and Saturday.

JV'S LOSE

The Lady Steers junior varsity dropped a 13-15, 16-14, 10-15 decision to the Lady Bronchos.

Kayla Roberts was leading server with 15 points. Melinda Zapata served eight points and Karma Morrow added six points.

The junior varsity is also in the Monahans tournament.

Connecticut team in World Series finals

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Pitching and defense got the Little Leaguers from Trumbull, Conn., into the championship game of the Little League World Series.

Will it be enough for them to end Taiwanese dominance?

Andy Paul gave up three solo home runs but only four hits as Trumbull, the Eastern Regional champion, defeated San Pedro, Calif., 6-3 Thursday in a semifinal game.

Kaohsiung, Taiwan, crushed Maracaibo, Venezuela, 13-0 in Thursday's other semifinal game behind the three-hit pitching of hard-throwing Hsu Ming-Lan.

Trumbull, a suburb of Bridgeport, plays Kaohsiung, a port city of 3 million, on Saturday for the championship of the 43rd World Series.

"I think we can give the Taiwanese a good game," Paul said.

Taiwanese teams have won the last three Series and Far Eastern teams have won 18 of the last 22.

Kaohsiungwon the championship in its previous two appearances, in 1974 and 1977.

"I think the East team has some very good hitters. We must be very careful," Kaohsiung manager Wu Chin-Ming said through a translator.

In the U.S. championship game, Paul gave up solo home runs to San Pedro's Tim Harper, Gary Sloan and Joe Sulentor in the first and second innings.

He then held the Western Regional champions hitless until Anthony Pesusich's pinch-hit single in the sixth.

Paul struck out six and walked

three, one intentionally.

Down 2-0 going into the bottom of the first inning, Trumbull converted a hit, four walks, a hit batter and three errors into five unearned runs.

Cody Lee scored Trumbull's final run in the third inning when he reached on a walk, advanced on an error, moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on another error. San Pedro committed five errors. Trumbull made one.

Kaohsiung's Hsu held a no-hitter until Maracaibo's Johnny Gonzalez lined a single to right-center with one out in the fifth inning.

Hsu, a 5-foot-8, 175-pound 12-year-old, retired the first 10 Maracaibo batters using a 73-mph fastball and a curveball.

Fernando Nava was the first Venezuelan baserunner, reaching first on an error with one out in the fourth inning.

Darwin Borges and Guillermo Rincon started the inning with singles and, with one out, executed a double steal. But center fielder Chen Kuan-Lung doubled up Rincon on a Nava line out, ending the game.

Hsu struck out seven without a walk for Kaohsiung.

Wu said he used his No. 1 pitcher because he considered the Venezuelan team the second-best in the tournament.

Trumbull needs to buck history to win the championship game.

Marietta, Ga., was the last American team to win the World Series, in 1983. Lakewood, N.J., was the last Eastern Regional champion to win the tournament, in 1975.

Angels end losing skid

By The Associated Press
There's nothing like a pitcher who never loses — well, hardly ever — to snap a losing streak. For the seventh time this season, 38-year-old Bert Blyleven stopped a California losing streak. He did it Thursday night with a four-hitter for his 10th consecutive victory, matching his career high, as the Angels beat Kansas City 5-0. In snapping a three-game losing streak, California halted the Royals' winning streak at nine games.

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Rangers 6, Athletics 2
Julio Franco went 3-for-3, including an RBI single in Texas' three-run fifth inning. Jeff Kunkel homered and Jack Daugherty stole home after an RBI triple. Winner Mike Jeffcoat yielded two runs and six hits in 6 1-3 innings as Texas snapped Oakland's five-game winning streak.

Mark McGwire's 24th homer gave the A's a 2-1 lead in the fourth inning but the Rangers scored three times in the fifth off Storm Davis, who lost to Texas for only the third time in 15 decisions.

Yankees 5, Orioles 1
Orioles 9, Yankees 2

Larry Sheets hit a two-run homer and Tim Lincecum had a two-run single for Baltimore in the nightcap after New York won the opener behind the six-hit pitching of Chuck Cary and Dave Righetti and Don Mattingly's two RBIs.

Sheets hit his seventh homer, and first since June 25, following Joe Orsulak's leadoff double in the second inning off Eric Plunk. Plunk yielded four runs and five hits in five innings in his first start of the season.

Blue Jays 11, Tigers 3
Mookie Wilson hit three singles, drove in two runs, stole two bases and scored twice while George Bell and Nelson Liriano homered for Toronto. Mike Flanagan, who missed two starts with an eye injury, yielded two runs and five hits in six innings.

Indians 5, Mariners 2
Brad Komminsk had two doubles and a triple as Cleveland completed a three-game series sweep and handed Seattle its eighth straight loss. Steve Davis yielded two runs, one earned, and five hits in five innings for his first major-league win in almost four years and Doug Jones got his league-leading 30th save.

Twins 6, White Sox 4
John Moses reached on a bloop double and scored on Al Newman's groundout to break a seventh-inning tie. Chicago had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the inning when Scott Fletcher singled.

Pirates complete sweep of Astros

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Houston Astros couldn't wait to get out of Pittsburgh. They almost didn't.

The Astros and Pittsburgh Pirates have played more extra-inning games than any other teams in the majors, so it was no surprise that each gave a little extra Thursday night.

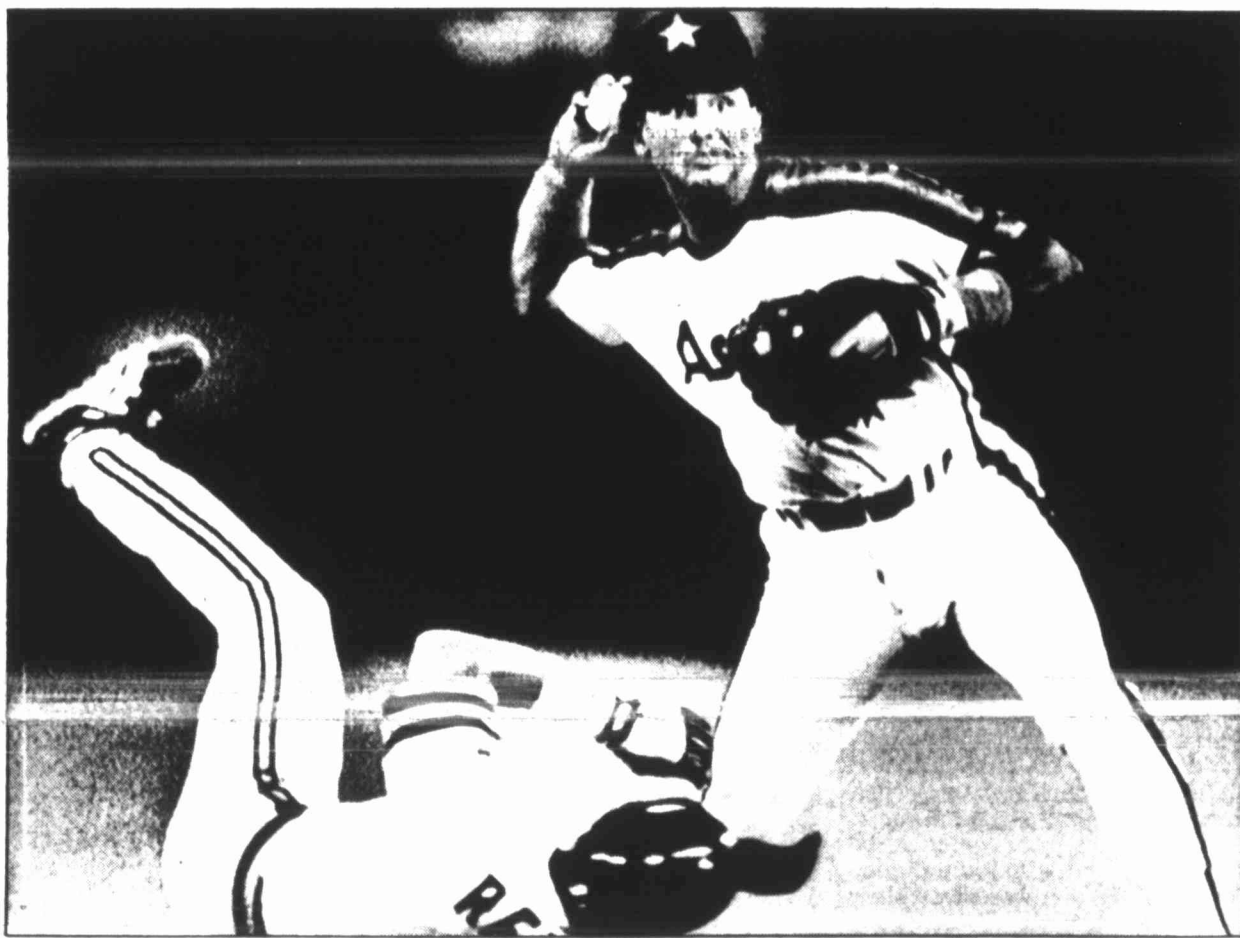
But all the Astros finally gave up in a 3-2, 14-inning loss to Pittsburgh was some more ground to the first-place San Francisco Giants in the National League West race. The Pirates gave more warning they're going to ruin some opponents' 1989 seasons as they prepare for 1990.

"This game has a lot of integrity, and we owe it to the other teams to prove we're going to play our butts off," Manager Jim Leyland said after the Pirates completed a three-game sweep. "I think the Giants will appreciate it."

Manager Art Howe's Astros had won seven of their first nine games against Pittsburgh, but scored only four runs over 32 innings in this series. Houston, only 1 1/2 games out of the lead Tuesday, finished the series four games back.

The Astros managed only three hits off four Pirates pitchers, but didn't lose until Jose Lind's medium-range sacrifice fly scored Gary Redus with one out in the 14th.

The Astros, held to two solo



PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates Gary Redus (2) breaks up a possible double play as Houston

Astros shortstop Rafael Ramirez relays the throw to first.

NFL Notes

By The Associated Press
The Washington Redskins go into tonight's exhibition game against the Miami Dolphins with some bad news hanging over their heads.

Quarterback Doug Williams, who led Washington to the Super Bowl title two seasons ago, will be sidelined for eight to 10 weeks after undergoing back surgery today.

An operation on a herniated disc was planned at Sibley Hospital in the District of Columbia. The injury was identified by tests performed Thursday morning.

In a television interview, Williams said he knows the injury could be career threatening.

"I have the mental attitude that I can play. At the same time, I know I will have to make a decision on whether I want to play," Williams said. "The thing about playing this game is you have to face reality."

Williams injured his back exercising on a treadmill two months ago. The injury kept him out of training camp at Carlisle, Pa.

Tonight's nationally televised game against the Dolphins follows the Redskins' 24-13 loss to the Minnesota Vikings on Monday. In that game, the Vikings compiled a 509-216 yardage advantage.

Mark Rypien will start at quarterback for the Redskins.

Tonight's other game has Detroit at Seattle.

Lions-Seahawks
Detroit coach Wayne Fontes is looking for his first victory of the exhibition season and hopes that Rodney Peete, a sixth-round draft pick, can rescue the foundering Lions offense.

"We need to get a quarterback who can take over and move this football team," Fontes said. The only moving the Lions, 0-2, did last week was backwards — with eight interceptions in a 35-3 loss to Cincinnati.

The game also marks the return of Seattle's Brian Bosworth and John L. Williams. The Boz, Seattle's \$11 million linebacker, returns from shoulder and knee surgery that has limited his hitting in practices.

Williams, the starting fullback, ended his holdout and signed this week for a reported \$4.3 million over the next four years.

The Lions will again play without 1988 Heisman Trophy winner Barry Sanders, the third player picked in this year's draft. Sanders is unsigned.

Tampa Bay Buccaneers

Kicker Donald Igwebuike ended a 40-day holdout on Thursday when he signed a two-year contract that boosts his salary by more than \$100,000 per season.

The club's career scoring leader made \$176,000 last season when he converted 19 of 25 field goals, including game-winning kicks in three of Tampa Bay's five victories. He has never missed from 34 yards or less in four NFL seasons, hitting 30 of 30, and just four of his 27 career misses have come inside of 40 yards.

"I'm glad it's all over," Igwebuike said. "I want to put it behind me and concentrate on the upcoming season."

The kicker's signing leaves the Bucs with two holdouts — first round draft pick Broderick Thomas and veteran defensive end Ron Holmes.

San Diego Chargers

No. 1 draft pick Burt Grossman agreed to contract terms Thursday, and the University of Pittsburgh product was expected to join the team for practice today.

"We made an agreement that we'd sit down on this thing until it got done," director of football operations Steve Ortmeier said.

Los Angeles Rams

Steve Dils decided Thursday to accept the Rams' offer as their emergency backup quarterback.

Dils, a 10-year veteran who played for the Rams from 1984 through 1987, gives the team insurance in case injured backup Mark Herrmann is not fully recovered from a fractured rib in time for the Sept. 10 season opener at Atlanta.

Dils was available because Atlanta did not offer him a contract. Dils, who played for the Falcons in 1988, was working for a real estate developer in Atlanta when the Rams called him on Tuesday.

"Steve is the perfect guy for what we need," Rams coach John Robinson said.

"We like Mark as our backup (to Jim Everett), but we also need a guy who can step in on short notice and keep control of the game."

Minnesota Vikings

Defensive back Joey Browner says he may give up pro football for at least one year if he doesn't get the contract he wants.

"I'm keeping all my options open," Browner said, adding that if he did take a year off, he'd pursue such other ventures as martial arts movies. Browner has black belts in two forms of martial arts.

Browner said Pro Sports and Entertainment, a Beverly Hills, Calif., marketing company, has offered him \$400,000 a year to book him for speaking engagements and TV and movie appearances.

That's \$50,000 more than the two-time All-Pro strong safety is supposed to be paid by the Vikings in 1989.

Pittsburgh Steelers

Free agent wide receiver Louis Lipps signed a contract and ended his holdout as the Steelers prepared to break camp.

"I feel good about the contract and about being back with the team," said Lipps, a training camp holdout. "I can't wait to get started again."

Earlier this week, Lipps said he would return to his Hattiesburg, Miss., home if an agreement wasn't reached.

Lipps was paid \$285,000 last year under a contract he signed after the Steelers made him their first-round draft pick in 1984. The new deal reportedly is worth \$2.1 million over four years, plus incentives.

Phoenix Cardinals

Pro Bowl offensive tackle Luis Sharpe's holdout entered its 29th day, but the Cardinals still hope to sign him soon.

"I see no reason why it shouldn't happen this week," said Terry Bledsoe, the Cardinals' vice president of communications who is handling the negotiations. "But if someone would have asked me last week, I would have said the same thing."

Sharpe, an eight-year pro selected to the Pro Bowl after each of the last two seasons, was paid \$415,000 last year and is seeking a multiyear deal with an annual salary of at least \$700,000. He is the Cardinals' lone unsigned player.

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Leading Lady

BUFORD, Ga. — Betsy King gave a quick wave as she reacts to a birdie putt on the 18th hole to give her a tie for the LPGA World Championship Tournament first round lead with defending champ Rosie Jones.

Sports Briefs

GOLF TOURNAMENT
Comanche Trail Golf Course will be the site of the Best of the Rest Part IV golf tournament this weekend.

The tournament will be played under a two-man scramble format with five flights. Plaques and golf equipment will be awarded to the winners. There is also an open division for below-handicap players.

It all begins with a cocktail party and dance at 7 p.m. Friday. The tournament will start Saturday morning.

Registration fee is \$125 per team. For more information contact Al Patterson at 263-7271.

COLORADO CITY — The Lone Wolf Creek Golf Course in Colorado City will be the site of a Labor Day Invitational Golf Tournament Sept. 2-4.

This will be a two-man or two-lady partnership, 54 holes at \$160 per team. Each division will be flighted, and there are cash prizes in each flight for the top finishers.

There is also a putting contest scheduled. Entry deadline is Aug. 30. For more information call 728-3403 or 728-5514.

STEERS SCRIMMAGE TONIGHT

The Big Spring Steers will scrimmage the Lubbock Dunbar Panthers tonight at Memorial Stadium.

The junior varsity plays at 5 p.m. Varsity action begins at 7 p.m.

RUN FOR FUN

MIDLAND — Midland will be the site of the 9th Annual Septemberfest Run for Fun Sept. 9 starting at downtown Midland at 103 N. Colorado St.

There will be various age groups for all participants. Events will consist of a 10 K, two-mile run, two-mile walk and a one-mile run for youth. T-shirts will be given to the first 400 adult entrants and the first 50 youth entrants.

There will be trophies, medals and ribbons given to the top finishers in each division. Entry fee is \$10 pre-registered, and \$13 on the day of the race.

For more information contact Keith Bogdan at 687-4665 or 561-6654.

LITTLE FOOTBALL LEAGUE

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

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

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

COAHOMA FOOTBALL TICKETS

COAHOMA — Coahoma season football tickets are on sale at the Coahoma High School administration office.

The ticket package for home football games is \$20. The Bulldogs will be playing five home games this season.

GOLF

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Ben Crenshaw opened up a three-stroke lead in the World Series of Golf with a 6-under-par 64 while U.S. Open champion Curtis Strange struggled to 76 and may have to withdraw with a stiff neck.

Crenshaw holed three shots from off the green, including a 45-50 foot sand shot on the fourth hole, and needed only 20 putts to complete his round.

Jodie Mudd birdied two of his last three holes for a three-under-par 67 that left him alone in second, one better than defending champion Mike Reid.

WORLD UNIVERSITY GAMES

DUISBURG, West Germany (AP) — Larry Johnson scored 26 points and grabbed eight rebounds, leading the United States basketball team to a 108-67 victory over Britain at the World University Games.

Johnson, a power forward from Odessa Junior College who will transfer to Nevada-Las Vegas in the fall, also led the U.S. team with 25 points in its opening 126-93 victory over Brazil on Wednesday.

HOME	2:00	GUEST
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AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	68	60	.531	—
Toronto	66	61	.520	1½
Milwaukee	65	64	.504	3½
Cleveland	61	66	.480	6½
Boston	60	65	.480	6½
New York	58	71	.450	10½
Detroit	47	81	.367	21

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	78	50	.609	—
California	75	51	.595	2
Kansas City	73	54	.572	4½
Texas	66	59	.528	19½
Minnesota	62	64	.492	15
Seattle	57	69	.452	20
Chicago	53	74	.417	24½

Thursday's Games
Cleveland 5, Seattle 2
Minnesota 6, Chicago 4
New York 5, Baltimore 1, 1st game
Baltimore 9, New York 2, 2nd game
Toronto 11, Detroit 3
California 5, Kansas City 0
Texas 6, Oakland 2
Only games scheduled

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Baltimore at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 7:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
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Saturday's Games
Milwaukee (Higuera 9-4) at Toronto (Steb 12-8), 1:35 p.m.
Baltimore (D. Johnson 3-2) at New York (Terrell 2-3), 2:15 p.m.
Detroit (Tanana 9-11) at Boston (Clemens 12-9), 2:20 p.m.
Chicago (Rosenburg 3-9) at Cleveland (Black 9-10), 7:05 p.m.
Oakland (C. Young 4-8) at Kansas City (Saberhagen 15-5), 8:05 p.m.
Seattle (Holman 5-6) at Minnesota (West 0-0), 8:05 p.m.
California (T. Clark 0-0) at Texas (Hough 8-12), 8:35 p.m.

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Baltimore at New York, 1:30 p.m.
Chicago at Cleveland, 1:35 p.m.
Milwaukee at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
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Oakland at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
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East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	71	56	.559	—
New York	69	57	.548	1½
Montreal	69	58	.543	2
St. Louis	68	58	.540	2½
Pittsburgh	55	71	.437	15½
Philadelphia	51	75	.405	19½

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	73	54	.575	—
Houston	69	58	.543	4
San Diego	63	64	.496	10
Cincinnati	61	66	.480	12
Los Angeles	60	67	.472	13
Atlanta	51	76	.402	22

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way to turn. — G.G.D.
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escape the consequences of your
actions. But the truth is there is no
easy way out, and whatever you do
will have great effects not only on
your life but on the lives of others
as well.
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What you've done is wrong, and the
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human being who does evil."
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favoritism" (Romans 2:9,11).
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you're suffering the consequences.
Will you learn from this? I pray
you will, asking Christ to come into
your heart and then following his
path.

Religion roundup
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ques-
tions about the "brave new world"
of biotechnology and its uses to
eliminate fetuses of unwanted sex
or those with likely handicaps are
raised in this year's Respect Life
Program manual.
The year-long program, spon-
sored annually by the National
Conference of Catholic Bishops, is
linked to the Oct. 1 observance of

Respect Life Sunday in parishes
and schools around the country.
In the manual, Pope John Paul II
is quoted as saying that
"America's dedication to improv-
ing the quality of life... offers
mixed blessings, its arguments
sometimes used to imply some
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Religion

Unity Church

The mind and the power of positive thinking

By CECILE HOLMES WHITE
HOUSTON (AP) — Deep in the heart of southwest Houston stands a pyramid-shaped church with a theology as distinctive as its architecture. The mystical and the practical meld at Unity Church of Christianity on Unity Drive, into a theology of metaphysical positivism. But to many outsiders, Unity remains an enigma.

Many are familiar with Daily Word, unity's popular devotional monthly, published in nine languages, and with the 96-year-old Wee Wisdom, its children's magazine. But as national and local Unity centers celebrate the movement's centennial this month, deciphering Unity's teachings remains complex.

Some confuse it with Unitarianism, a Christian denomination that emphasizes the unified nature of God. Others mix it up with the Unification Church, a 20th-century alternative religion founded by Korean minister Sun Myung Moon.

In basic theory, unity is similar to the well-known "power of positive thinking" philosophy expounded by mainline church leader Norman Vincent Peale. Peale has said Unity's teachings inspired him. Both he and Unity preach the powerful role one's outlook playing in how one's life turns out.

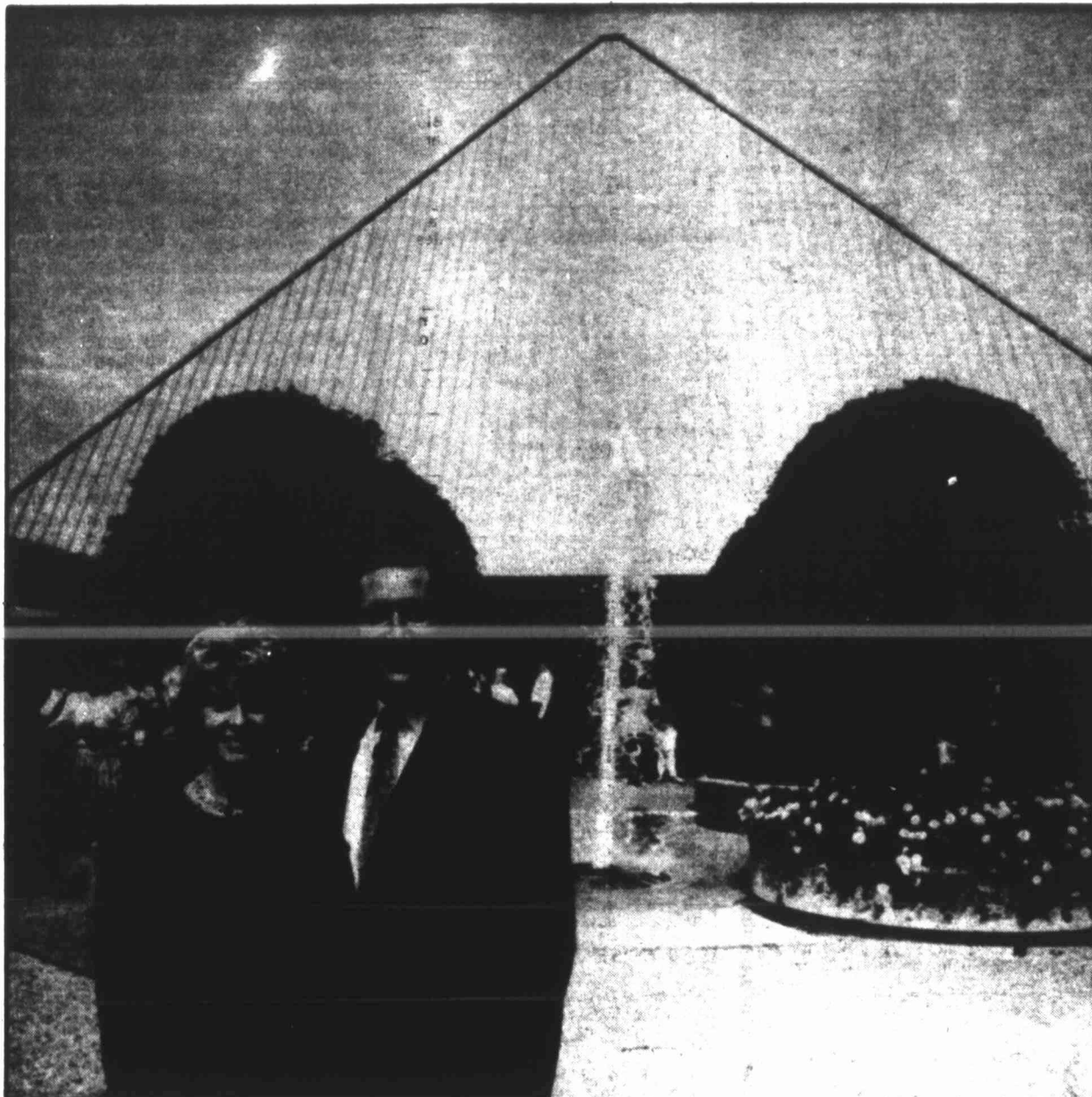
"We are closely allied through the fact that Unity has always taught that your mind is your link to God," said the Rev. Howard Caesar, senior minister of the local Unity Church. "Either we close our mind off the God or we open our mind to seek God."

In Unity, the teaching is that "all thought goes back to God who is 'Principle, Law, Being, Spirit, Creator, Father, Cause and Source of all that is,'" according to the Handbook of Denominations in the United States (Abingdon Press, \$10.95).

Humanity and God meet in the attribute of "Mind," the "Handbook" says. "Unity has a Trinity: 'The Father is Principle, the Son is that Principle revealed in a creative plan. The Holy Spirit is the Executive power of both Father and Son carrying out the creative plan.'"

But the teaching is a "trinitarian principle," not a traditional belief in the Trinitarian God, said J. Gordon Melton, director of the Institute for the Study of American Religion in Santa Barbara, Calif.

Unity has no creed or dogma but encourages people to open their minds to seek good in all religions. It teaches that people are God's children, filled with "Christ consciousness," the Handbook says. "It is through Christ, or the Christ consciousness, that the human gains eternal life and salvation, both terms having meanings different



HOUSTON — Rev. and Mrs. Howard Caesar stand in front of the Unity Church of Christianity

in Houston. The pyramid-shaped church has a theology as distinctive as its architecture.

from those in orthodox Christianity."

But Caesar's church, Unity Church of Christianity, offers answers to so many that it is the nation's second largest Unity congregation. (The largest is in New York City.)

Sunday mornings, its parking lot is packed as a total of 2,000 flock to three morning worship services. Mayor Kathy Whitmire, whose mother has attended for many years, sometimes worships there.

In Houston, the church swirls into the melting pot of a metropolitan area where religious experience ranges from the sin-and-salvation theology of Protestant fundamentalism to the mystical, meditative emphasis of Zen Buddhism.

In the spectrum of American Christianity, Unity still falls left of mainstream, with even some secular scholars locating it on the fringes of mainline American religion.

"I tend to look at American religion as mandala (a Buddhist or Hindu graphic symbol of the

universe)," Melton said, "with the Protestants and the Catholics in the center, and all around the edges are these groups that are diverse. Out on the edge is New Thought and Unity is right where New Thought and Christianity meet. Of the New Thought groups, Unity is the most like the mainline (Christianity)."

Unity's teachings date to the late 19th century when two movements emerged in the United States. Both stressed the importance "Mind" played in health and the healing of the body. One grew to be the Christian Science church, the other developed into a varied, splintered network of groups classified as "New Thought," according to The Encyclopedia of American Religions (Gale Research Co., \$165), written by Melton.

Though some recent books have lumped Unity in with New Age religion, both Caesar and Melton see major differences, including Unity's disassociation from such New Age practices such as channeling and healing with crystals.

As Caesar said: "New Age has a lot of far-out dimensions to it that we are not at all interested in being associated with. New Thought's main emphasis would be a new and higher thought about oneself, life and the relationship with God."

Headquartered at the Unity School of Christianity in Unity Village, near Kansas City, Mo., Unity was founded in 1889 by Myrtle and Charles Fillmore, a cousin of 13th U.S. president, Millard Fillmore.

The couple attended a New Thought lecture in 1886. Myrtle Fillmore, who had tuberculosis, believed the teachings of Dr. E.B. Weeks and learned that she was a child of God and not "an inheritor of sickness."

After following the teachings for two years, she was completely well. Her husband, a cripple who had tuberculosis of the hip, also adopted the teachings and lived to be an octogenarian. In 1889, he started the magazine Modern Thought, a precursor of Unity magazine.

Across the nation, there are 525

Unity centers and 215 study groups. Unity Village, a tranquil place of fountains and gardens, serves as a retreat for about 2,000 people each year. Others attend continuing education sessions at the school's headquarters. Unity ministers, teachers and others are trained at Unity School for Religious Studies.

In Houston, Caesar's church functions similarly to other local congregations with adult classes, youth education, nurseries and study groups on Sundays and weekdays.

The church sponsors a non-denominational Easter sunrise service and a total health program, which includes counseling for people facing illnesses. It has a community action committee, helps with disaster relief work and has sponsored award-winning cleanup projects in the Buffalo Bayou park area.

Members come from all sorts of religious backgrounds — and none. Some need to overcome fear and guilt associated with previous religious training, Caesar said. Others like the idea of being part of a religious community where their right to accept or reject "spiritual truth" as presented by Unity is respected.

Kurt Neubek, a 28-year-old architect, found a way of understanding God in Unity that made more sense to him than Catholicism's approach or that of other faith traditions he tried.

"It has given me a tremendous belief that everything will work out for the best if you really believe it and listen to the voice inside of you," he said.

For Nancy Knighten, a former Baptist and former Roman Catholic, Unity has provided a "confidence, peace and joy" she always sought.

She began to feel that way the first time she visited Caesar's church.

"It was a feeling I had there that I was where I was supposed to be. I've learned from going and from studying that there is a presence and a power within me. That's what I felt there. A presence that is all-knowing, all-caring, all-loving and all-powerful. There is now within me unity between the inner world of spirit and the outer world of form."

Even Caesar, who grew up a Lutheran, stresses that sense of God's presence.

"Out of my questions and seeking, I came upon Unity," he said. "That seemed to answer all of my questions and put a practicality to Christianity that made it an everyday experience."

"It brought God down out of the skies... No longer was he something distant and separate, but I discovered he lived inside of all of us, and every person had available to them a firsthand experience of the presence of God."

Church briefs

Ice cream social

The Ladies About the Master's Business ministry of the First Church of the Nazarene will host an ice cream social Sunday after evening services.

The public is invited to attend. Morning worship service begins at 10:45; evening service is at 6.

'His Children'

Joe Whitten Prison Ministries presents His Children and Andrea Sunday at Iglesia Bautista La Fe, 204 N.W. 10th St.

Also appearing will be Virginia Whitten.

The concert will be conducted after the morning worship service at 10:45 a.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Spiritual revival

First Baptist Church will conduct a back-to-school church revival Sunday through Wednesday.

Bill Thorn, Palacios; and Tim W. Thornton, Big Spring, will lead the church toward spiritual revival.

Sunday services are at 9:30 a.m.; 10:50 a.m.; and 6 p.m.

Weekly services will be conducted at 7 p.m.

Anniversary

Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., will celebrate its fourth anniversary Sunday.

Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m.; praise and preaching service is at 11 a.m.; lunch will be served at noon; and a singing and preaching service will be conducted at 2 p.m.

Participants are asked to bring a covered dish.

Guest preacher will be Leon Fox.

Guest speaker

Sonny Rios will be the guest speaker Sunday and Sept. 3 at Primera Iglesia Bautista, 701 N.W. Fifth St.

Rios, who obtained his music degree from North Texas State University, has been preaching as a full-time evangelist since 1981, according to a news release.

Prior to his call to preach, he traveled for 17 years as a soloist for evangelical crusades and revivals, sacred and classical concerts, and oratorios.

He is still involved in his music and teaches private voice lessons — something he has been doing since 1964 — composes and arranges, plays the piano, and serves as instructor with The Sonny Rios Vocal Seminar. Vocal instruction is at the church choir and usic organization level.

Rios is a third generation Baptist preacher who is quick to point out that anyone should feel welcome to his services. He believes that once an individual puts God in the center of his life, that individual will have the key to a meaningful life, the release stated.

Gay man fights to graduate

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Kevin Kouba, an avowed homosexual who has been dismissed from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, says he agonized over whether to confront the seminary community when he was forced to leave.

He could simply have withdrawn quietly from Southern, and the matter would have quickly died.

His decision to acknowledge his homosexuality stemmed, he said, from his hope that he can help change seminary attitudes about unconventional sexual lifestyles.

"There comes a time when the safe thing to do is not always the right thing to do."

In his fight to remain at the seminary and eventually lead music in a Southern Baptist church, Kouba has forced the seminary community to confront a controversial lifestyle many consider sinful.

Kouba, 32, contends his dismissal from the seminary in Louisville because of "homosexual activity" was discriminatory.

"That's what really bugs me, that I'm being told that I can't do what I think God wants me to do," Kouba said.

He contends that he was dismissed from the seminary after being assured at a July 13 hearing that he would not be "expelled" for being forthright. He was forced to withdraw the next day, Kouba said.

"I fell for it. And I felt that I could be honest with them," said Kouba, who estimates that he has spent about \$6,000 toward the seminary degree he was scheduled to complete next May.

Elisabeth Lambert, vice president for student services, and other seminary officials declined last week to discuss the case, citing privacy rules and the fact that Kouba's case is under appeal.

Kouba already has lost one appeal of his dismissal, in a hearing before a disciplinary council consisting of Lambert, a member of the student ethics board and a faculty member.

His next appeal will be Wednesday before the seminary's joint discipline committee, which is made up of the six officers of the student government association, six faculty members and Lambert.

If the committee denies Kouba re-admission, he can make a final plea to seminary president Roy Honeycutt.

Both Kouba and David Tribble, a homosexual former student at Southern, say homosexual students comprise at least 10 percent of the seminary's 3,200 students.

Lambert disagreed with that estimate, saying she would be surprised if "10 percent of the people on this campus were violating the code of conduct."

When Tribble — who spent four years at Southern — withdrew voluntarily last fall, he displayed a declaration of his reasons for leaving in the campus post office.

This spring, Tribble helped form Honesty, a gay-rights group made up of about 15 homosexuals and heterosexuals primarily from Southern Baptist backgrounds, who wish to be "advocates for equal rights and equal treatment of gay, lesbian and bisexual persons."



Papal blessing

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA, Spain — Pope John Paul II, wearing his traditional pilgrim's cape and holding a staff, recently blesses the crowd in front of Santiago's 11th century cathedral.

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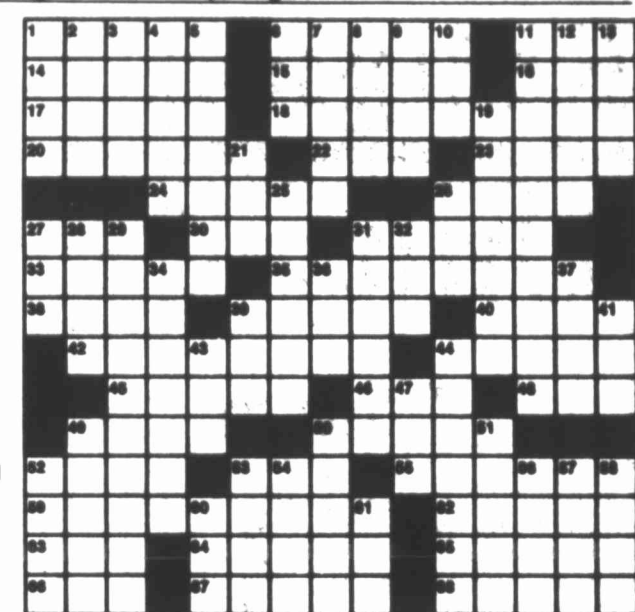
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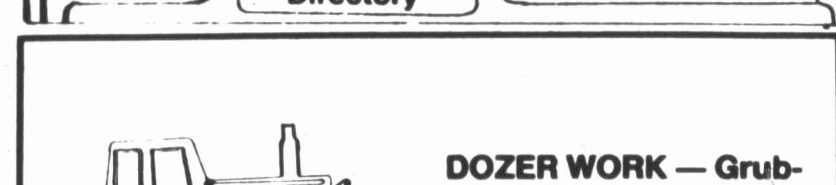
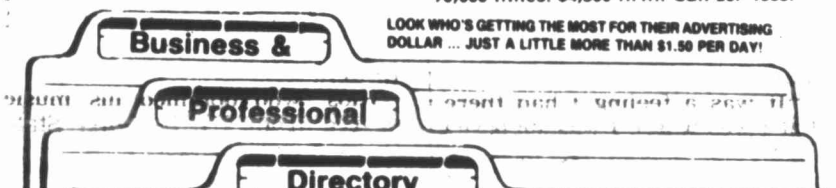
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REDUCED \$63,000. 1510 DOUGLAS, 3-2-2, parquet, mirrored walls, built-ins, below appraisal. 267-4854, 263-8489.

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OWNER FINANCE - 10% down only cost to buyer. Modern 2 bedroom, 1 bath, horse stables. \$35,000. Evenings, 267-9502.

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

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Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

TWO SPACES, Garden of Lebanon, Trinity Memorial. Call 399-4451.

Furnished Apartments 651

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

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267-5444 263-5000

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Unfurnished Apartments 655

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

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Furnished Houses 657

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

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

SMALL HOUSE, \$150 month. Near Veterans Hospital. One person or Senior Citizen preferred. Call 263-7556.

TWO BEDROOM, references required. Mature adults. No children - pets. \$300 plus deposit. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

Unfurnished Houses 659

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Roseanne Barr faces a lawsuit that claims she paid "thugs" \$50 to beat a celebrity photographer as he took pictures of her.

Ralph Dominguez claims in a Superior Court suit filed Monday that he was photographing the star of the hit TV series "Roseanne" in her car outside the trendy restaurant Spago on July 14 when the beating took place.

The suit, which seeks unspecified damages, said several men approached the car Barr was in and spoke with her. She allegedly paid them \$50, after which they began to beat the photographer, according to the suit.

Barr, who plays an earthy, sarcastic housewife in "Roseanne," had



BARR



PRIDE

no comment on the lawsuit, said her publicist Lisa Kasteler. No criminal charges were filed but West Hollywood sheriff's deputies were investigating.

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Charley Pride's golf game may not

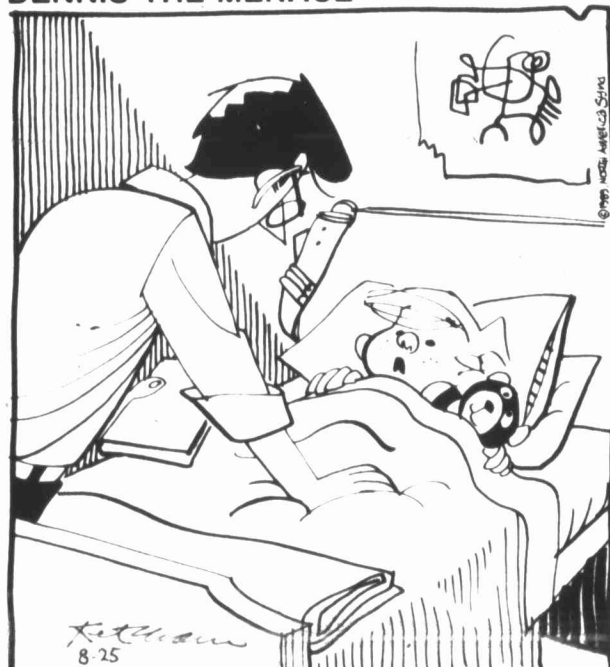
be as smooth as his singing, but the veteran country and western star still is succeeding on and off the course.

As a co-sponsor of the Sunwest Bank-Charley Pride Senior Tour Tournament, Pride has helped raise more than \$447,000 during the past three tournaments to help four Albuquerque hospitals.

Pride, a former baseball player in the Negro American League before making it big in Nashville, performs annually at a pair of shows and also plays in the pro-am competition that accompanies the regular tournament.

"I need to play more and get more consistent, but that's what everybody says, isn't it?" said Pride, who has a 10 handicap.

DENNIS THE MENACE



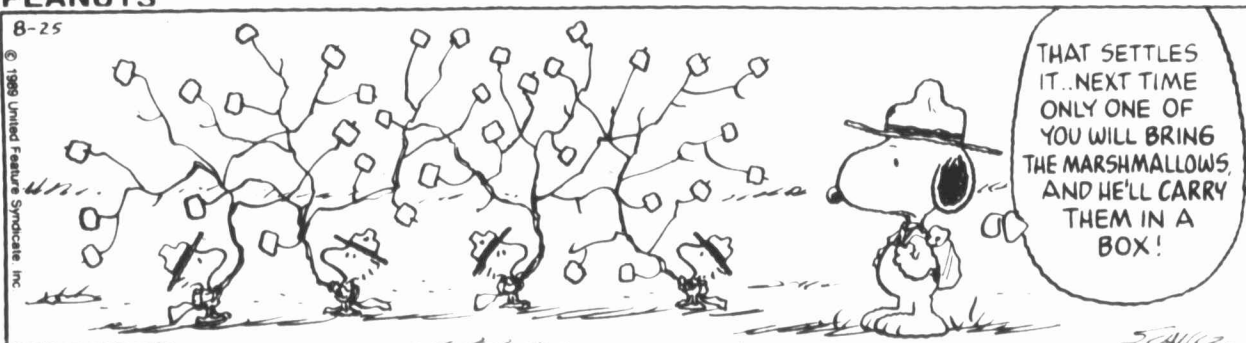
"BUT WHAT DOES THE TOOTH FAIRY DO WITH ALL THE TEETH SHE BUYS...PUT 'EM IN NEW BABIES?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"You said it'd be tomorrow when I got up, and it's TODAY."

PEANUTS



THAT SETTLES IT. NEXT TIME ONLY ONE OF YOU WILL BRING THE MARSHMALLOWS, AND HE'LL CARRY THEM IN A BOX!

WIZARD OF ID



BETTER HAVE LOTS OF CASH!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

IT'S AN OLD ADAGE...

IF THEY DON'T HAVE A MENU IN THE WINDOW...DON'T GO IN!

BLONDIE



I'LL HAVE THE CHILE RELLENO COLORADO

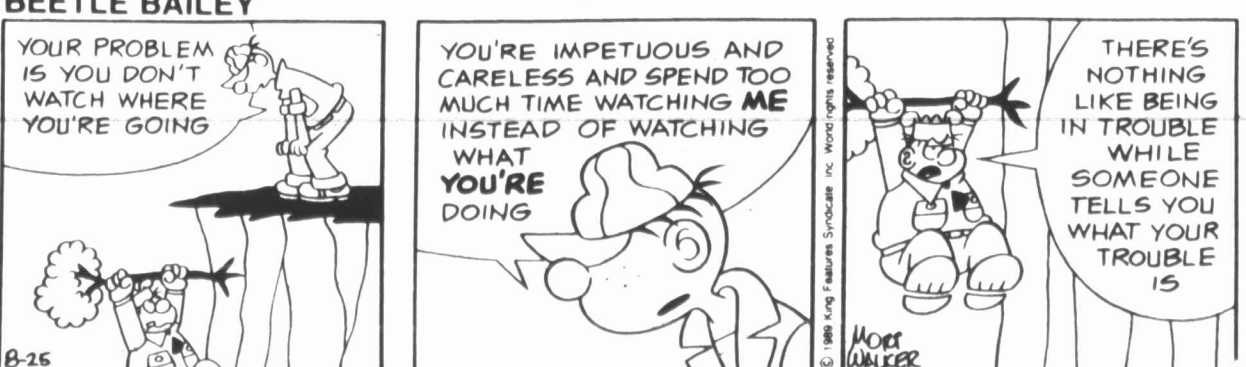
AND I'LL HAVE THE ENCHILADAS RANCHEROS

PLEASE MAKE SURE YOU BRING US THE RIGHT DISHES

BECAUSE WE DON'T KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

YOU'RE YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



YOUR PROBLEM IS YOU DON'T WATCH WHERE YOU'RE GOING

YOU'RE IMPETUOUS AND CARELESS AND SPEND TOO MUCH TIME WATCHING ME INSTEAD OF WATCHING WHAT YOU'RE DOING

THERE'S NOTHING LIKE BEING IN TROUBLE WHILE SOMEONE TELLS YOU WHAT YOUR TROUBLE IS

SNUFFY SMITH



AUNT LOWEEZY-- CAN I GO DOWN TO TH' OL' S'V' MIN' HOLE?

JEST DON'T FERGIT YORE--

--BATHIN' SUIT!!

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1989

ARIES (March 21-April 19): An original idea has a wonderful ring to it. Investigate further. Romance could have you on a roller coaster. Slow down a bit. Take a practical approach to everyday expenses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pursue favorite pastimes and avoid direct confrontations. A tell-it-like-it-is attitude could sound like barely disguised hostility. Time and T.L.C. are the best cure for heartache. Be good to yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be careful not to come across as too sharp in business talks. Someone might feel you lack proper sensitivity. Surprise your relatives by letting them hear from you. Strong family ties are essential.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Distributing jointly owned capital is a responsibility that should be shared. Do not go off on a tangent. Certain social obligations could be a source of aggravation. Do what must be done.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



GOOD MORNING, RAY. IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU.

...YOU'RE KIDDING.

NO, I'M LYING.

HI & LOIS



THEY WON, BUT CHIP GOT A LITTLE BANGED UP

HOW DID HE DO THAT?

WE MISSED A HIGH FIVE

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



I DON'T THINK EMPTY THREATS WILL MOTIVATE THE MEN

YOU'RE RIGHT

PERHAPS I SHOULD REPHRASE THAT--

B.C.



NEVER CHECK INTO A MOTEL WHERE THE ROOM KEY IS ATTACHED TO A CAN OF ROACH SPRAY.

GASOLINE ALLEY



Here, Mr. Hamilton! Cost sheets, invoices, everything!

These are for 1988 only, Mr. Wicket!

Don't you have 1986 and 1987?

Oh, sure! Right out here!

Hey, Sarge! Can you give me a hand?