

Greens protest census



Hans-Dietrich Erichsen, a member of the radical Greens party, holds a poster in Stuttgart, West Germany, protesting the national census in West Germany next month. Opponents of the census say there is danger of too much private information in centralized government computers. (AP Laserphoto)

Greens call for boycott of national census

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Thousands of West Germans are planning to boycott next month's national census, saying there is a danger of too much private information in centralized government computers.

Anti-census groups have set up boycott hotlines in major cities and erected boycott billboards across the country as part of a battle that pits the conservative government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl against the radical Greens party.

The government has vowed to go ahead with the \$154 million census, the first in 13 years, while the anti-nuclear Greens are urging West Germans not to fill out the six-page census questionnaire.

"The census is a service to the people, not an Orwellian vision," Juergen Sudhoff, the chief government spokesman in Bonn, told a recent news conference.

Spokesmen for the Greens say the April 27 census is an invasion of privacy, and warn that government guarantees do not ensure that information will be kept secret.

The Greens called for a boycott of the headcount March 18, saying the census would give government agencies "a supermarket full of information on private citizens."

The Greens, campaigning against nuclear missiles and for environmental protection, won enough votes in the March 6 nationwide elections to put its candidates in the Parliament for the first time. It took 27 seats in the Bundestag, the lower house of the legislative body.

Two Hamburg lawyers have filed suit against the

census before the West German Constitutional Court, charging that the government has not provided enough guarantees that census information remains with the Federal Statistics Office. The court has said it would take up the case.

Government officials say that West German law calls for a census every 10 years, and add that they cannot plan for needed social services without detailed demographic figures.

Some 240 anti-census groups have sprung up across the country, many in recent weeks. Government officials say they were surprised by the widespread resistance to the counting.

Many West Germans claim that names and information gathered by census takers could be passed on to the Finance Ministry, the police and other agencies despite laws guaranteeing confidentiality of census data.

"They can do whatever they want with the information," said one Frankfurt woman who asked not to be identified. "I'm not filling out their forms."

But officials say that fewer questions are asked in this year's census questionnaire than were posed in the 1970 census, and say most West

Germans opposed to the counting are "misinformed." "People here do not know the relevant laws, and have an irrational fear of big computers," Gerhard Richter, an official at the Federal Statistics Office said in a telephone interview.

Questions raising alarm among the anti-census activists are ones probing into the details of car and home ownership and sources of income.

The government is embarking on a campaign of advertisements and television interviews to counter the nationwide

boycott campaign. Officials at the statistics office declined to guess how many people would refuse to participate in the census, but said they expected resistance to drop sharply in the next few weeks because of their pro-census campaign.

The officials also said they may prosecute West Germans who boycott the counting. Those who do not fill out census forms are liable to fines of up to \$4,100.

But the anti-census activists have also stepped-up their campaign in recent weeks.

Three days left for absentee voting

With three days left for Pampans to vote by absentee ballot, 55 voters had cast their ballots at City Hall and 104 had voted at the Pampa Independent School District Offices at 321 W. Albert as of Wednesday afternoon.

To vote absentee, a person must a) plan to be out of town on election day; b) be unable to get to a polling place; or c) be employed as part of an election. Disabled voters and voters over 65 are also eligible for an to vote absentee.

Absentee voting can be done from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. at City Hall and school district offices. Persons who vote by absentee are not allowed to vote in

their appointed polling place on election day.

The names of absentee voters are placed on a "strike list," which goes to the polls before election day. When a voter arrives at the polling place on election day, their

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Absentee voting closes Tuesday, March 29 at 5 p.m. at both locations.



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Weinberger arrives



U.S. Defense Secretary Casper Weinberger reviews an honor guard with Spanish Defense Minister Narcis Serra upon Weinberger's arrival at Barajas Airport in Madrid, Spain Wednesday. Weinberger is in Madrid for a two day official visit. (AP Laserphoto)

Battles continue in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Troops of the leftist government and rightist Nicaraguan exiles from Honduras engaged in heavy fighting 110 miles north of Managua, and Honduras said it verged on war with its Central American neighbor.

The ruling Sandinista junta dispatched 300 militiamen Wednesday to the northern city of Matagalpa to reinforce soldiers locked in fierce clashes in the El Dorado, Chachagua and Palo Prieto hills in Matagalpa province, military sources said. Heavy combat also persisted near the towns of Quilali and Wiwili in neighboring Nueva Segovia province, they said.

"We are on the brink of an international war, a war between Nicaragua and Honduras," Honduran Ambassador Enrique Ortez told the U.N. Security Council Wednesday night in New York as debate began on Nicaraguan charges that the United States was sponsoring the exiles' invasion.

Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega warned on Monday that Honduran support of the insurgents could spark war between the two countries.

But the Honduran government on Wednesday repeated denials that it was allowing Nicaraguan rebels to operate from bases within its territory.

"Honduras is totally removed from and has no responsibility for what may be happening in Nicaragua," said a government communique released in Tegucigalpa, the Honduran capital. "In faithful fulfillment of the principle of non-intervention, there are no camps of anti-Sandinistas in our territory nor is any type of support provided to Nicaraguan insurgents."

Washington's U.N. Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick told the Security Council that Nicaragua's fears of a U.S. invasion were a "myth," and that Nicaragua was "involved in a major effort to destabilize other governments," particularly those of El Salvador, Honduras and Costa Rica.

In Rome, three rebel political leaders told a news conference

an army of nearly 12,000 exiles had crossed the border and seized three towns. The Sandinistas estimated the invading force at 1,200 and denied rebels captured any towns.

The rebels' clandestine radio claimed 293 government troops killed and at least 70 wounded during the past week of fighting. It said four insurgents were killed and four wounded.

The defense minister said Monday that 205 rebels, 57 government soldiers and eight civilians have been killed.

Independent confirmation of the claims was not possible because the government has barred reporters from the combat zone, where fighting has raged for the past month.

The Security Council debate opened with Nicaraguan Deputy Foreign Minister Victor Hugo Tinoco appealing to the United States to end "the secret but well known war that the Reagan administration is inflicting on our country."

The insurgents include members of Somoza's national guard who fled to neighboring Honduras and former supporters of the revolution who broke with the Sandinistas because of their increasing authoritarianism.

Congress trying to break deadlock on huge recession relief package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anxious to leave for its Easter holiday, Congress is straining to break a deadlock and approve a \$4.6 billion package of recession relief, providing food and shelter to the needy and money for public works jobs.

The measure has been hanging on the brink of approval since Tuesday, when the House and Senate agreed to the overall size and shape of a compromise plan.

Final passage was blocked when the two houses failed to reach agreement on a formula for distribution of the funds, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said Wednesday another attempt to resolve the dispute would probably be made shortly after midday today.

The current version of the formula, adopted by the Senate by voice vote Tuesday, would earmark an estimated \$2.8 billion to \$3 billion of the total \$4.6 billion to hard-pressed regions of the country.

Under its rules, the House can accept that proposal, or change it and send it back to the Senate for another vote. Both houses must approve identical versions of the bill before it can go to President Reagan for his signature.

Along with a Social Security rescue bill, the jobs

measure is one of two major pieces of legislation that congressional leaders hope to pass before adjourning for an Easter break. Both houses hoped to quit today, the House until April 4 and the Senate until the following day.

Both measures are urgently needed because they contain provisions permitting continued payment of unemployment benefits.

In addition to \$4.6 billion for recession relief, the jobs bill contains \$5 billion in loans and grants needed to keep unemployment benefits flowing in more than two dozen states.

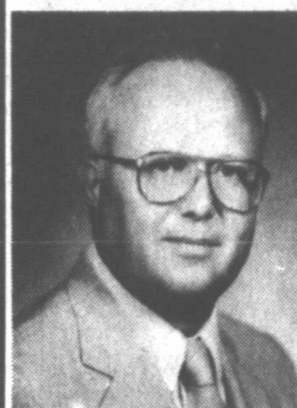
Reagan, who began the year opposing a traditional jobs bill, is expected to sign the measure if it reaches his desk.

The bill is the new Congress' first attempt to alleviate the longest recession since World War II. It provides \$325 million in food and shelter for victims of the recession as well as more than \$400 million for a variety of social services.

The measure also includes \$1 billion in grants to local governments. About \$375 million of that may be used for public service employment, a provision that women lobbied for because of their concern that most of the heavy public works jobs would go to men.

Sponsors say the bill provides enough money for tens of thousands of such jobs, running the gamut from highway construction to prison repair and work on Veterans' Administration hospitals.

Included are \$150 million for rural water and waste disposal systems; \$545 million for a variety of energy and water projects; \$75 million for VA hospital repairs; and \$378 million for various projects desired by the Park Service, Forest Service and Bureau of Indian Affairs.



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Death sentence given in slaying

GREENVILLE, Texas (AP) — A 25-year-old California man, who admitted he shot a Virginia businessman to steal his wallet, shaving kit and car, has been sentenced to die by lethal injection for the 1982 murder.

John Michael Lamb, 25, of Gustine, Calif., was given the death sentence Wednesday by the same jury that found him guilty the previous day of the fatal shooting of Jerry Harrison Chafin.

Both times the jury deliberated about two hours before reaching a verdict.

Chafin, 30, of Castlewood, Va., was found dead by a cleaning woman the morning of Nov. 6, two days after he had left Virginia for a new job in San Antonio.

Lamb was arrested five days later near Perry, Fla., in Chafin's car. In a two-page statement that Lamb gave a Texas Ranger and a Greenville policeman during interrogation in Florida, he admitted that he shot Chafin.

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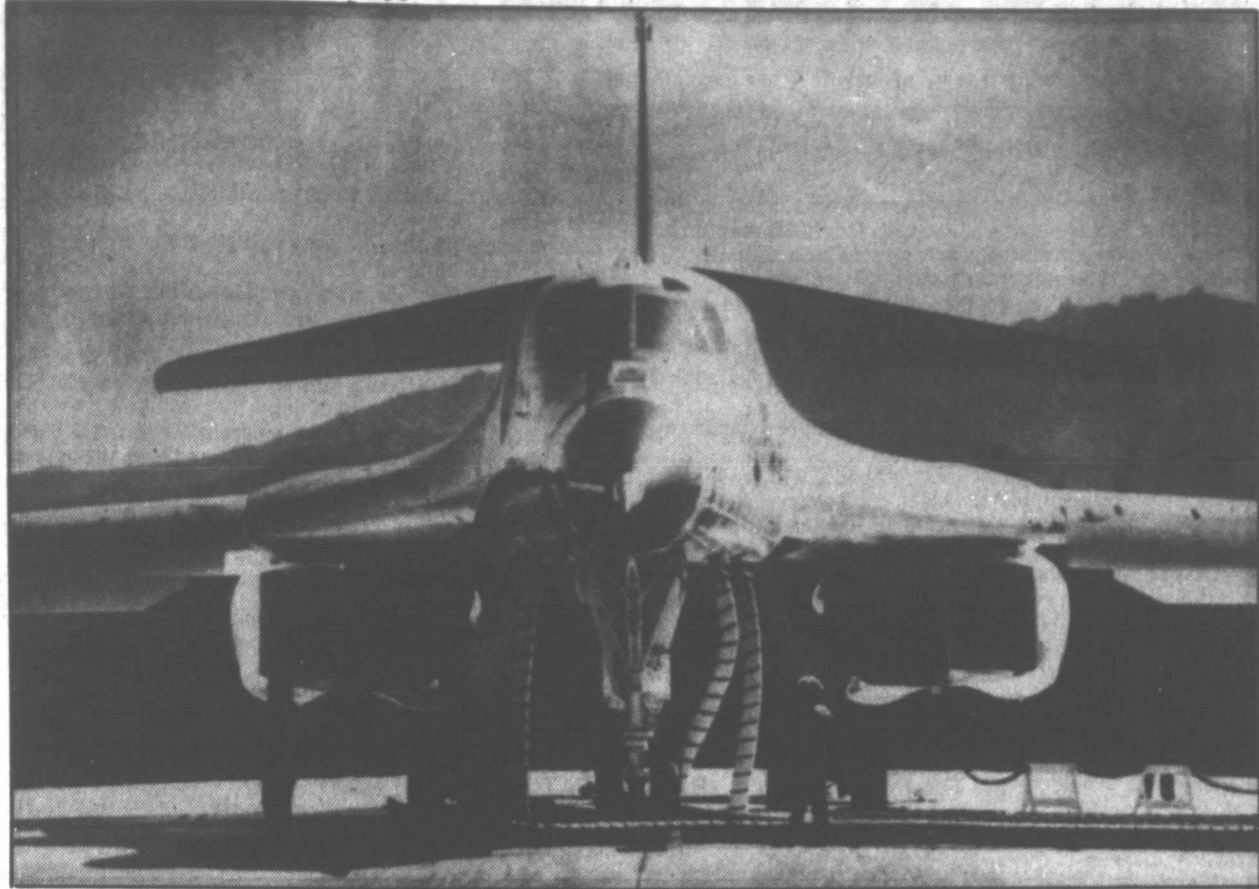
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Preparing for takeoff



An Air Force B-1 bomber is serviced Wednesday prior to takeoff from Edwards Air Force Base in California. It was the initial flight of the B-1 flight test program. The tests are to be used in evaluating upgraded and modified systems that will be used in the multirole bomber. (AP Laserphoto)

White says upgrade education, not prisons

AUSTIN (AP) — Most of the people serving time in prison today are poorly educated, and Gov. Mark White says that proves his point that crime can be reduced by better education — in and out of prison.

“What we do in education determines what happens in the prisons — how big they have to be or whether they have to be as big as we have them today,” White told a group of reformed ex-convicts Wednesday.

He said most “people in prison today didn’t get a good education. They can’t go to work for the IBMs of this world because they are not qualified.”

“I intend to see that it (education in prison) is required. Many of them need the discipline,” White said. The former criminals met in Austin to speak in favor of a bill that would restore their voting rights.

Then, when they are freed, White said, “they will have an economic future. They won’t be cast out in the same position they were when they got in trouble the first time.”

The group was organized by Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants which spent the day in the

Capitol talking with state officials.

White said education can keep people from getting in trouble in the first place. “I don’t mean beginning in high school, but in kindergarten and pre-school,” White said.

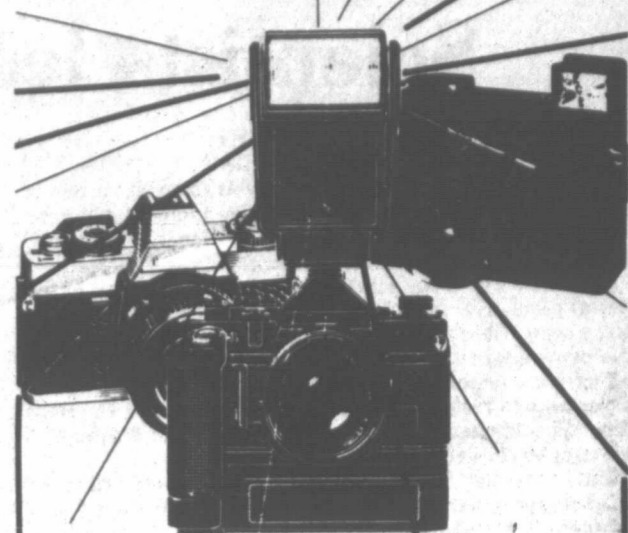
“We need to build a winning attitude into those young people at an early age.”

The governor also stressed English language training, especially for Hispanic children.

“We must. We have a special problem in Texas. We’re either going to spend our money on education or we’re going to spend it on prisons,” White said.

White also said non-violent property offenders should be “in a position that they can make restitution. If they’re in prison, they can’t.”

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Little prospect of deflation seen

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Even as news spread that the Consumer Price Index fell in February, many people were worrying about inflation and thinking of investing in gold or silver.

They see little prospect of deflation. They are betting on inflation.

Among them are many thousands of subscribers to scores of newsletters that share a common theme: They do not trust the federal government to get its finances in order. They fear continued budget deficits.

Howard Ruff, author of the “Financial Survival Report” and one of the more prominent of the type, commented this month that “we’re in the beginning stages of a long inflation trend.” It was a rather typical statement.

Ruff says his pessimism, which is shared by what seems to be a growing list of other maverick investment advisers, arises from the experience. More than a decade of deficits for example. Or an underfinanced Social Security.

He wonders also whether or not the country can even anticipate what future financial problems it can get into. “Economic forecasting is a tragic joke,” he says.

He observes that “in the last fifteen years, only three times has the budget deficit been within 25 percent of what was forecast. Even the 1983 fiscal year, which is five months old, is totally unpredictable.”

Budgets are subjected to “almost incomprehensible political pressure,” he observes. And, he suggests, to an almost incomprehensible lack of understanding by recipients of federal aid.

“Even Ronald Reagan is a total failure as a budget balancer,” says Ruff. “Although Reagan has managed to slow the trend,” says Ruff, “the vilification he’s received shows how hard it is.”

But Ruff and his fellow mavericks, who seek to reason their

way to conclusions independently of establishment thinking, haven’t really arrived at the fundamental explanation for their distrust.

There is, says Ruff, still another “smoking gun” that reveals “the general futility of the whole idea” of ending budget deficits and thus reducing what is believed to be a major cause of inflation.

AUCTION

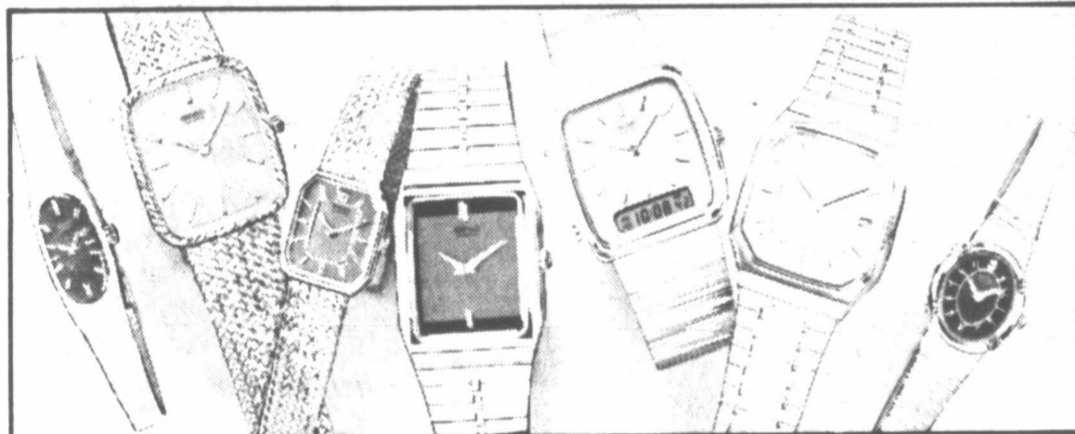
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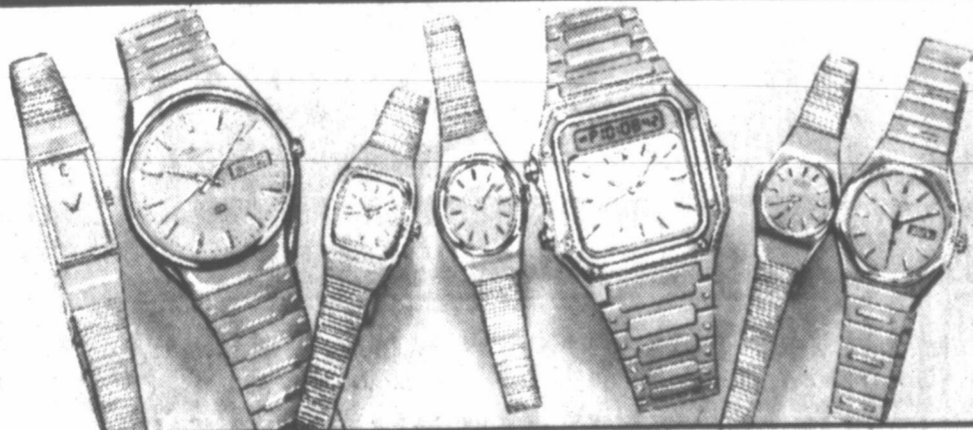
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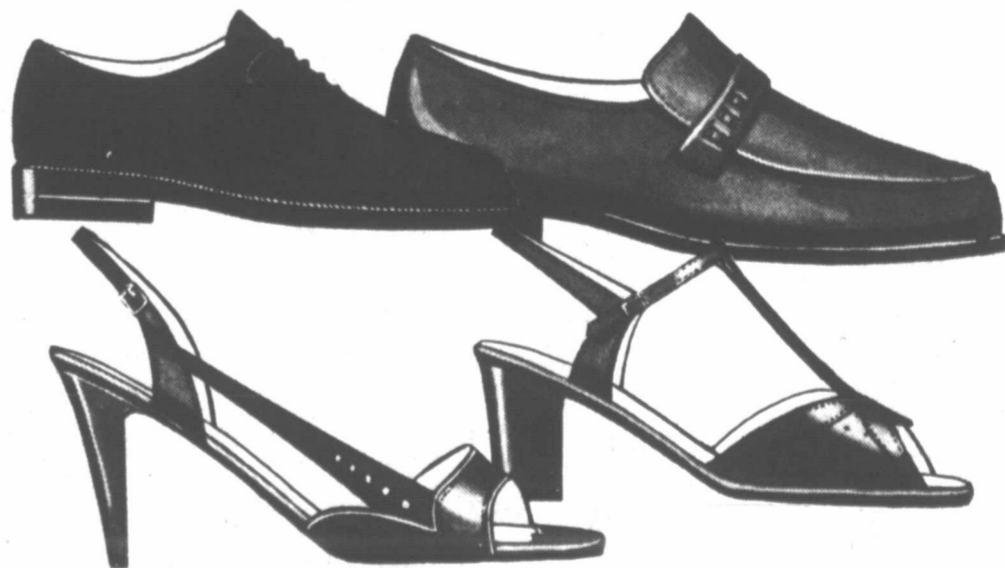
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Scientists learning how lack of natural immunities occurs

By KATHY McCARTHY
Associated Press Writer

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A tiny bay Arabian horse known only as 1601 and an 11-year-old Houston boy named David were born with too much in common — a rare, inherited disorder that left them with no natural immunities.

David celebrated his 11th birthday last September in the special protective "bubble" in which he lives at his parents' Texas home. He is the oldest person known to survive with the disorder in a special, germ-free environment.

There are other survivors who received bone marrow transplants to restore their immune response, says Dr. Hans Ochs, a pediatrics professor at the University of Washington School of Medicine in Seattle.

Little 1601 died before she was six months old, killed by pneumonia despite isolation, special nursing and experimental treatment by veterinarians at Washington State University.

Humans and Arabian horses are the only species in which the condition — severe combined immunodeficiency — occurs spontaneously, says Dr. Lance Perryman, an associate professor in the WSU School of Veterinary Medicine.

The victims lack two types of white blood cells — B and T lymphocytes — which help the body fight infection.

Without those cells, Arabian foals are killed by viral and

bacterial infections that normal foals weather easily.

Children with the disorder face an early death from a host of infections, life in an isolation bubble like David's or sometimes risky therapies designed to restore their immune response.

WSU researchers have confirmed how the disorder is transmitted in Arabians: every four matings of a carrier stallion and mare will produce one normal foal, two carriers and one affected foal. The birth of a CID foal (in humans, it's referred to as SCID) currently is the only proof that both parents are carriers.

Human beings can inherit severe combined immunodeficiency in several ways, one of them identical to the Arabian transmission method, Perryman says.

Dr. Travis McGuire, another WSU veterinarian, was the first to identify the disorder in Arabians, in 1972, and WSU scientists have been primary researchers of the SCID-Arabian link since then.

The disorder was first recognized in humans in the mid-'50s, Ochs says.

Through their Arabian research, WSU scientists are attempting to refine treatment methods to aid human victims, as well as define the cause of the disorder in Arabians and develop a carrier test. Dr. Nancy Magnuson has done much of the biochemical research.

"We know this is a genetic disorder and we speculate that

the basis for the disease is a missing enzyme — one normally required to produce the missing blood cells," says Perryman.

Once the enzyme is defined, it may be possible to pinpoint carriers by assessing whether they show sub-normal levels of the enzyme in their blood.

In a separate observation, Dr. Tilahun Yilma, another WSU veterinarian, has found that blood cells from CID foals do not produce gamma interferon when treated in a manner that generates that substance from normal foals' blood.

Gamma interferon is another substance involved in the regulation of immunity.

Yilma now is trying to determine why the substance is not produced — and what effect that may have on the regulation of immunity.

"It may end up being very important, but more experiments are required," says Perryman.

The gamma interferon discovery probably will prove more valuable for treatment than for assessing the cause, he says. Between 2 and 3 percent of Arabians are born with CID, a frequency Perryman terms "incredibly high" considering the way the disorder is inherited.

Ochs estimates several dozen children with the disorder may be born annually in the United States but the ailment is not always diagnosed correctly.

WSU scientists purposely breed affected foals from their

herd of proven carriers and try experimental therapies designed to lengthen the foals' life span.

Untreated, such foals will die before five months of age. So far, even with special nursing care and experimental therapy, no CID Arabian foal at WSU has lived longer than 11½ months.

Undiagnosed, untreated children with SCID will die within their first year, Ochs estimates.

Bone marrow transplants are the most effective means of treating human children with combined immunodeficiency, Perryman says. The new marrow will produce the blood cells they need to fight infection. But many such children lack compatible donors.

To help them, WSU vets are trying to refine "stem cell transplants."

"Stem cells," or cells that can generate the B and T blood cells needed to fight infection, can be obtained from the liver of a healthy horse fetus, then transplanted to a CID foal.

The WSU foal which has survived longest — 11½ months — did so after receiving a stem cell transplant. An autopsy showed "evidence of some revival of the B and T cells," Perryman says.

WSU scientists hope their experiments can increase the effectiveness of stem cell transplants and minimize rejection of the strange cells by the recipient.

Writing horror novels pays off for ex poet

By PHIL THOMAS
AP Books Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — One, and possibly the only, thing poetry and horror stories have in common is Peter Straub.

Straub, an amiable 39-year-old whose latest best-selling horror novel is "Floating Dragon," has published two books of poems.

"I used to be obsessed with poetry," Straub recalls, "and for a long time it was all I wrote. But, eventually, the desire to write poems faded away, and I turned to the novel."

"I'd always thought of myself as a novelist, even though there was absolutely no evidence to support that thought. But when I turned 26 I started hearing lines of dialogue in my head. My soul was pushing me toward novel writing. I was being invaded by fiction."

"So, I told myself, 'This is it, if I don't write a novel now, I will never do it.' I began writing 500 words a day, even though I had no notion what my book would be. But, by the end of four months the book had taken shape. I sent it to a publisher and it was accepted. Sort of amazing, my first novel accepted on my first submission."

The book was "Marriages," and is described by Straub as a "straightforward adultery novel that did not sell well."

Its failure to sell didn't discourage Straub because "I'd given myself three chances. I felt that if I published three novels and none of them really made it, then I would have had my three strikes. I would be out, and I would find something else to do — probably teach."

Straub, who had taught English at a school in his native Milwaukee, says he took a close look at the book scene, noted that horror was selling, and decided to try his hand at that.

He recalls with a smile that "as a kid I'd invented horror stories to scare my friends and I told some pretty good ones. So I wrote a horror novel called 'Julia,' and it sold pretty well as did my third book 'If You Could See Me Now.' I didn't have to worry anymore about money."

But the horror field really paid off for Straub with the publication of his next novel, "Ghost Story."

"It was my first best seller and it really transformed my life," he says. "It attracted money in amounts that seemed unimaginable."

All of his novels since — "Shadowland" and "Floating Dragon" — have been best sellers, and Straub thinks the reason readers are attracted to his books is that:

"People want escape. That's why they turn to fantasy, science-fiction, and horror. It must be that reality has become so nasty that people want to escape it. Why, watching the evening news is like working in a hospital emergency room — it's painful."

"It seems to me that when reality is like that, then a horror novel is almost fun. It isn't fun to be scared in reality, but it is fun to be scared in a harmless way. There you are sitting in your chair with a nice, bright lamp beside you and a drink in your hand. The horror novel you are reading is getting you fearful but you know there's really nothing to be afraid of, and that's enjoyable."

Straub says he currently is working on another novel in collaboration with Stephen King, also a best-selling horror novelist.

"It was King's idea to collaborate," Straub says.

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SHOP IDEAL...WHERE THERE'S MORE VALUE IN

U.S. 59 a gold mine for two Texas towns

By JOE MCQUADE
Houston Chronicle
SPLENDORA, Texas (AP) — Splendor and Patton Village are tiny towns, but it's a cinch to find them. Just head north on U.S. 59 and pull over when everybody's brake lights start flashing.

The 55 mph speed limit means just what it says in the two cities in south Montgomery County. The welcome wagons in both cities have a cherry on top and an unforgiving radar gun inside.

"Everybody seems to hate us," said H.L. Patton, the man for whom Patton Village was named. "They talk about us in every filling station from Lufkin to Corpus Christi."

Speed traps? Those are fighting words around here. "As I understand it," former Splendor Alderwoman Hazel McCracken said, "the general consensus is that it's illegal to speed. Anybody going over 55 ought not to be resentful of the fact he can get a ticket for it."

"All of our police cars are in plain view. So we're no speed trap," Patton Village Mayor Pro Tem Wilson B. Holder said. "All we are doing is enforcing the law."

But there is more to the story than that. In both Patton Village and Splendor, the police chief takes the place of the tax assessor-collector. Neither town has raised a dime

through property taxes, but each takes in thousands of dollars in traffic fines every year.

In Splendor, for example, 85 percent of the \$315,000 general fund will be underwritten by heavy-footed visitors this year. Patton Village projects a \$240,000 budget, with 76 percent of it coming from the highway.

Nevertheless, the four-lane gold mine has spawned political controversy so wild and bitter that some locals wonder if Patton Village and Splendor are ready for democracy.

Patton Village, for example, has gone through seven police chiefs in 20 months. Former Chief Carlton "Bud" Watson says

he threw up his hands shortly after an alderman threatened five times in one day to have him fired.

Watson must like adventure, because he is now acting police chief two miles away in Splendor, where political leaders spent much of 1982 firing police chiefs and trying to throw each other off the City Council.

In both cities, the political powder keg is U.S. 59.

The trouble started in Splendor last May, when then-Police Chief Wallace Wight tangled with then-Mayor Travis Lynn Bishop over Wight's extensive highway patrols. Bishop said the rural community of 900 wants its police officers in the

neighborhoods rather than on the highway shoulder.

Wight resigned, but his successor, acting Chief Joe Don Ford, won council approval in August over Bishop's objection to step up the highway patrols and double the police force to eight officers.

Bishop responded by revealing Ford was on six-months probation for forging a high school equivalency document to obtain a peace officer's commission. Aldermen Marvin Clark and William Griffin, who supported the highway patrols and opposed Bishop, then disclosed that Bishop was a volunteer deputy constable and thus ineligible for city office.

Bishop resigned both offices, asking council to reappoint him as mayor. After a month of bitter squabbling, council gave Bishop his job back on Oct. 22. Within days, he temporarily suspended Ford after Bishop said he overheard Ford bemoaning the town's lack of a "legal mayor."

Griffin and Clark were so distressed by the turn of events that they began boycotting council meetings. Robbed of a quorum, council couldn't even pay for paper clips for more than a month until the disgruntled aldermen resigned last December.

The new order lasted exactly four days until Bishop resigned to reactivate his

peace officer's commission. Council promptly appointed construction contractor Joe Lucas as mayor, and Lucas replaced Chief Ford with Chief Watson, who had learned a thing or two about revolving doors in Patton Village.

"I think things have settled down," said Lucas, who favors the highway patrols. Lucas' two months in office have seen nary a firestorm, and in Splendor that is quite a record.

If Splendor residents are embarrassed by their troubles, they need only look southward to Patton Village for comfort. There are 1,500 people there, and it seems each of them has been police chief or alderman at least

once.

To talk about Patton Village is to talk about H.L. Patton, a gruff, one-armed, 94-year-old millionaire who built the town from scratch beginning in 1949. Patton was the village's big daddy for 30 years, paying for most municipal improvements with his own funds.

Patton closed his wallet in 1980 during a dispute involving U.S. 59. After Patton balked at plans to step up radar patrols on the highway, City Council seized six cars the city's developer had been allowing the city to use.

Former Alderwoman Marian Day said the seizure also was intended to end Patton's practice of "handing out gifts to the city, they taking them away when he gets mad."

"It's very disappointing to see the place turn out this way," Patton said recently.

"They're just ruining the place, hijacking people on the highway like that."

Patton resigned as mayor during the car controversy and successfully sued to get his fleet back. But the village's worst troubles were yet to come.

In June 1981 City Council fired half of its 16-member police force after several officers protested their lack of liability insurance. Among the maverick officers was Joe Don Ford, who went on to become Splendor's police chief.

Council soon purchased the insurance, but not before replacing Police Chief Johnny Naquin with Watson, who later went on to succeed Ford in Splendor.

The following November the city law firm of Sears and Burns concluded Patton Village could not legally patrol its moneymaker, U.S. 59, because documents used to annex the highway in 1970 were flawed. Patton Village was immediately pushed to the brink of bankruptcy, and even police radar equipment was repossessed by creditors.

The financial crunch was eased in March 1982 when council announced its annexation was legal for the northbound lanes of U.S. 59. Five months later a new city attorney concluded even the southbound lanes could be patrolled because they are within the village's extraterritorial jurisdiction.

The political turmoil was far from over. Beginning last May, Watson's resignation opened the door to a parade of ill-fated police chiefs, one of whom lasted only one day. Many of the firings and resignations were related to speed limit enforcement on the highway, and the controversy was to take a tragic turn.

Acting Police Chief Earl Evans, deeply troubled by the accident, was replaced after he offered his badge to several officers in the department. But the tragedy brought no change in the department's highway patrol policies.

During 1982, Patton Village also saw the departure of three aldermen, a city secretary, a mayor pro tem and Mayor Doug Allen, who left for an out-of-town job without even resigning. Early in the year, council took six weeks to muster a quorum, and the city's lights were turned off briefly because it fell behind on utility bills during the moratorium on highway patrols.

Alderman Lonnie Ellenburg, riding in a squad car that was chasing a speeder, was killed in October when the squad car went out of control on U.S. 59 and struck a tree. Two officers also were injured, and one has been hospitalized ever since.

Patriarch Patton thinks he unwittingly set the stage for the village's troubles by making it too dependent on his largesse. "I spoiled the people," he said. "When I was mayor and something needed doing, I paid for it out of my pocket. It got to where they always thought, 'Let Patton do it.'"

"Now I wouldn't be mayor on a bet. It's going to be one fuss and fight after another."

Mayor Pro Tem Holder disagrees: "I like Patton, but I think he's full of it. I fought a war to give people the right to express their opinions, and that's what they're doing here. Any council will have differences, but we haven't had anything vicious since I came on in December."



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Hairstyles turn women's heads

CHICAGO (AP) — Throughout history, only a few women have made "headlines" with signature hairstyles that millions rushed to copy, a national group of professional hairstylists points out.

The Helene Curtis Guild of Professional Hairstylists, which has presented the Ten Best Coiffured Women Awards each year since 1958, has pinpointed several signature hairstyles that have turned heads around the world.

What made Bo Derek famous as a result of the movie, "10," for instance, was not just her figure, but the way she wore her hair.

The 300 cornrow braids created a hair fashion sensation that swept the country and helped make Bo an overnight star.

The most recent trendsetter was Lady Diana's peekaboo trim that became known as the "Lady Di" cut. The softly layered style created by her London hairdresser gave "shy Di" the most sought-after look of 1981.

Liza Minnelli introduced a short, spiky style in the early 1970s that helped top off her stage personality — a mix of youthful vivacity and avant-garde sophistication. Not until nearly a decade later did the style become

generally popular, when it was adopted with variations by New Wave rock musicians.

Rarely have sports stars been hair fashion trendsetters, according to the hairstylist group, but ice skater Dorothy Hamill was an exception. The "Dorothy Hamill Wedge," created by New York hair designer Suga in 1976, enhanced the skater's movement on the ice — and proved popular with active American women who wanted a swingy, easy-care look for sports, office and home.

In 1967, Audrey Hepburn's "gamine" style was at the forefront of the decade's

trend to short hair fashions. Her hairstylist from Alexandre's salon in Paris said, "In all my career, the greatest sensation I have had is Audrey Hepburn. On her one can see immediately the results of one's work." He correctly predicted that the style would be copied by millions.

Diahann Carroll's short cut, also created in the late 1960s, had widespread appeal to young black women who saw her as a fashionable role model on TV's "Julia."

Some signature coifs have gone with the fad. Bo Derek no longer sports cornrow braids. And while Julie

Andrews' influential little-boy trim in "Victor-Victoria" was on the cutting edge of the menswear look in 1982 fashion, it was soon abandoned by the actress.

Other public figures, however, have found hairstyles that remain their signatures for years, with modifications and updates. Lauren Bacall's shoulder length flip, for example, is a timeless style that exemplifies a cool but sexy look. And Nancy Reagan's coiffure is now newly chic, as mature women everywhere copy its short, controlled elegance.



Some well-known hairstyles are, from left, Liza Minnelli's short, spiky style; Lauren Bacall's shoulder-length flip and Audrey Hepburn's famous "gamine."

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Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbins, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

Skirting fashion

Skirts are as feminine and fashionable as ever, but if you're wondering about proper length or the right footwear, here's help. While there is no one "right" hem length, most women look best when the skirt hem covers the back of the calf as it

curves into the knee — about an inch or so below the knee. Any longer and the skirt cuts the leg at mid-calf, which looks too matronly. Shorter skirts are very popular now, but look best on young women with good legs. As for shoes, the basic rule is "the shorter the skirt, the lower the heel." Also, the lighter the fabric, the dressier the shoe. So don't wear heavy pumps

with a light, floaty skirt; strappy sandals would look better.

Company's coming

When diet-conscious guests are expected, serve this delicious apple crunch for dessert — you'll have enough for eight servings, each one just 104 calories. Start by peeling, coring and slicing five large apples. Arrange the slices in an eight-inch pie plate, sprink-

ling them with a half-cup unsweetened apple juice. In a medium-sized bowl, mix one cup cornflakes, two

tablespoons brown sugar, one teaspoon cinnamon, and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Stir in 1/4 cup diet margarine, melted; now spread the cornflakes mixture over the apple slices. Bake in a 350 degree oven for 30 minutes, or until golden; serve warm.

slim skirt, even his fans sneered, but there's hardly a spring collection that doesn't include the look. Jon Haggins does it in white silk shantung, with wide shoulders and puffed sleeves, with the ripply peplum over a slim matching skirt or one of his soft silk dresses in gray, red and white abstract floral print.

Suit jackets, in fact, offer many choices, long and easy, long and fitted, peplumed or short and saucy. Almost always they'll do over a dress, too, as Adele Simpson shows with her jaunty little red spencer jacket, cut away over the waistline to show the black patent cinch belt of her knee-length black crepe dress beneath.

Designer fashions focus on the waist

NEW YORK (NEA) — American designers think women have enough "sporty separates" and are ready for some "real" clothes again. Like their European colleagues, they're swinging away from anything overly loose or layered to silhouettes that focus on a defined waistline or are at least semi-fitted.

Lengths, silhouettes and proportions, however, change from one designer to the next, as everyone seeks to give women enough variety. Even certain classics are back, such as the nautical look and the clean-cut coat dress. Betty Hanson's black linen is double-breasted, with white buttons to match the triple organza shoulder-covering shawl collar and the band above the mid-calf-length hem.

Last fall, when Perry Ellis revived the fitted, peplumed suit jacket and

Appreciation banquet



Icie Harrah Jones, left, Dudley Steel, center, and his wife, Kathryn, chat a moment before the Pampa Community Concert Association's appreciation banquet earlier this week. The banquet was held in honor of membership campaign volunteers. New members and renewal of memberships are being accepted throughout this week until noon Saturday at the Membership Drive booth in the lobby of the Coronado Inn. (Staff photo)



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A sudden heating of the air,
I'll blister, crack and peel.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to "Holding Out and Proud of It," the 27-year-old virgin who tells guys up front that they're wasting their time if they expect to get her into bed before they put a wedding ring on her finger: She's a very wise girl, but with that approach she may never get married.

I used to tell my dates the same thing, and after that, I never saw them again. Then a very wise, moralistic brother-in-law told me I shouldn't state my puritanical views so quickly and emphatically — I should give the guy the "not-tonight-but-maybe-tomorrow" approach until he slips the wedding ring on my finger. A bit devious perhaps, but it keeps him coming back for more. I tried it, and it worked for me.

SAVED MYSELF FOR MARRIAGE

DEAR SAVED: Game-playing is for children. And the "not-tonight-but-maybe-tomorrow" approach will not keep a man on the string indefinitely. Honesty is the best policy for girls who are saving themselves. And it's a great time-saver for everyone concerned.

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet you are going to get mounds of mail on this one! "Peeling Paint in Dayton" said his wife's deathbed wish was to be cremated. She wanted her ashes mixed with paint to be used to paint the ceiling of their bedroom. Obviously, the wife had hoped this would prevent her husband from entertaining other women.

You advised the man to honor her request, but to entertain elsewhere. Abby, no way! That letter had to be a joke! No woman in her right mind would make such a request. And if there's no law against it, there should be.

If a ghost were looking for a place to live, that bedroom would be it. Abby, you goofed!

HARMONY IN EASTLAKE, OHIO

DEAR HARMONY: It's not always easy to know when a reader is joking. This off-the-wall lady may have really wanted to end up on the ceiling.

Serious or not, here's a reader who was sufficiently impressed with the situation to write a poem about it:

DEAR ABBY: The letter in your column signed "Peeling

Paint in Dayton" inspired the following poem. If you think it's worth printing, be my guest.

ARNOLD T. SCHWAB,
WESTMINSTER, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I do, and here it is:

MIXED REACTION

Hubby, hubby, promise me,
When alive I ain't,
You'll sift my ashes carefully
Into a can of paint.

Stir me well, and then apply,
Under proper light,
A patch to test that when I'm dry
I'm just a shade off-white.

Brush me thickly overhead —
Finish every ounce —
Coat the ceiling 'round the bed
On which we used to bounce.

If you bring a hussy there,
Watch it; when I feel

Dear Abby

Designing wife paints husband into a corner

Helping others



A blood donor jokes with a volunteer from the Coffee Memorial Blood bank in Amarillo recently after donating a pint of blood to the Shrine Burn Hospital. Thirty-eight pints of blood to be credited to the Shrine Burn Hospital were donated in the drive sponsored by the Pampa Shrine Club. (Staff photo)

Famous man's girl wants to be known for herself

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Posters, fashion pictures and other collegiate trappings create a collage on Robin R. Lemon's dormitory wall — but there are no photos of her famous Harlem Globetrotter father, Meadowlark.

"Most of the pictures I have are of him playing, and I keep them put away," the 20-year-old junior says.

There was a time, she adds, when she worried a lot about being identified as a celebrity's kid.

"A lot of times I wouldn't tell people who my father was," she said in a recent interview. "I thought I was going through an identity crisis — I wanted people to know me for me and not my father."

"My self-image improved as I got older," she added. Her father now owns the 18,000-acre El Rancho Escondido near Sierra Vista between Bisbee and Tombstone.

But for a long time, he and his daughter were separated because he was on the road with the team.

"When I was first growing up, my dad wasn't around so there were times when I missed out," Ms. Lemon said. "But it's been easier since I've been in Arizona. He has the house in Los Angeles and a ranch, so he's usually pretty close by."

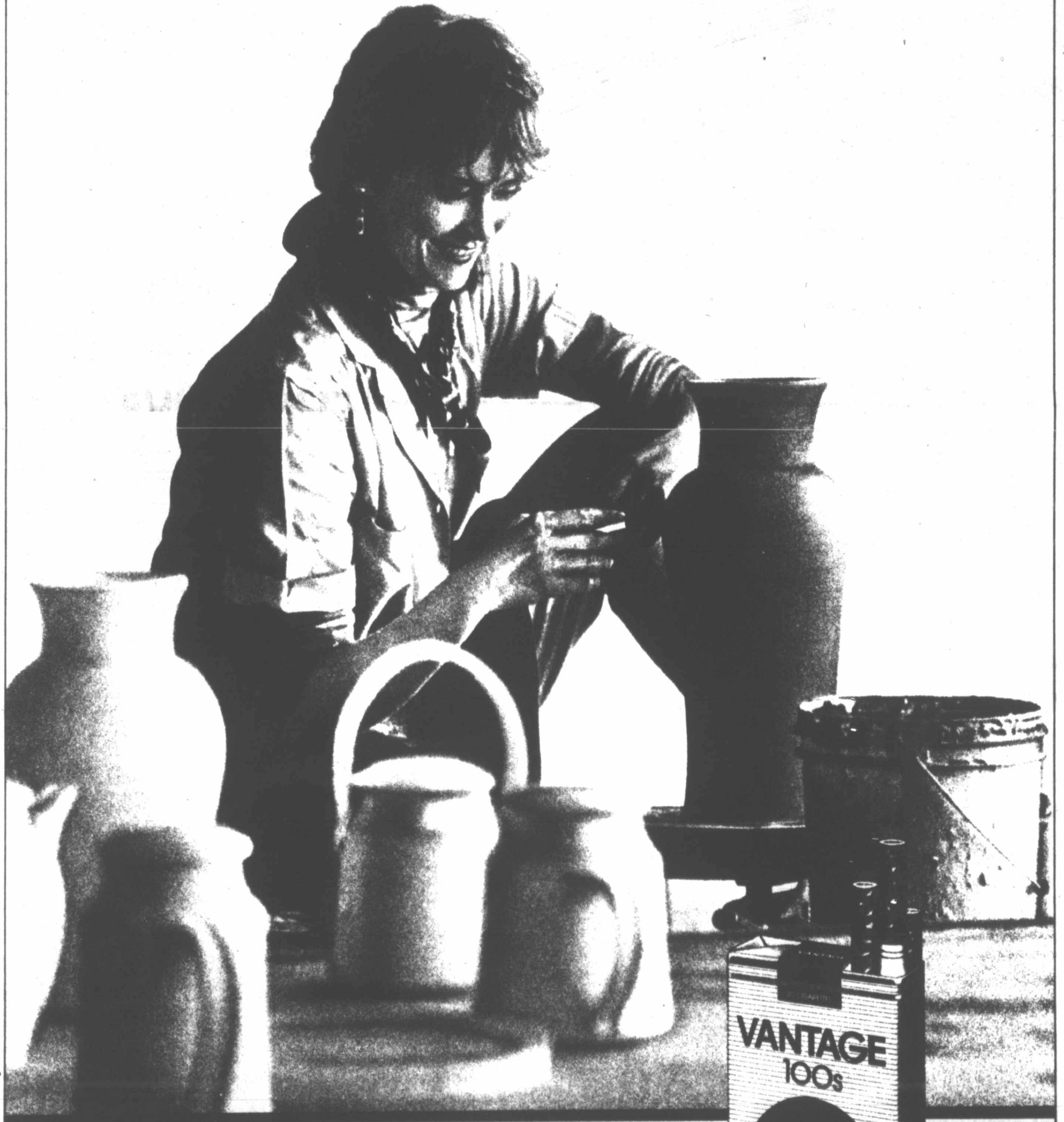
She explained she was raised in Fairfield, Conn., with her two sisters and two brothers, that her mother lives in Atlanta, and that she transferred to the University of Arizona from George Washington University in the nation's capital. Tucson is only about 75 miles from her father's ranch.

At George Washington she was a volleyball player. Here she runs the relay, the 440 and the 220 and works out with the Wildcat track team. She said her father had influenced her decision to participate in sports.

She feels her father's success has set an example for black children and has helped her become more independent. Lemon, 50, left the Harlem Globetrotters about four years ago and currently plays on his own Los Angeles-based team called the Bucketeers.

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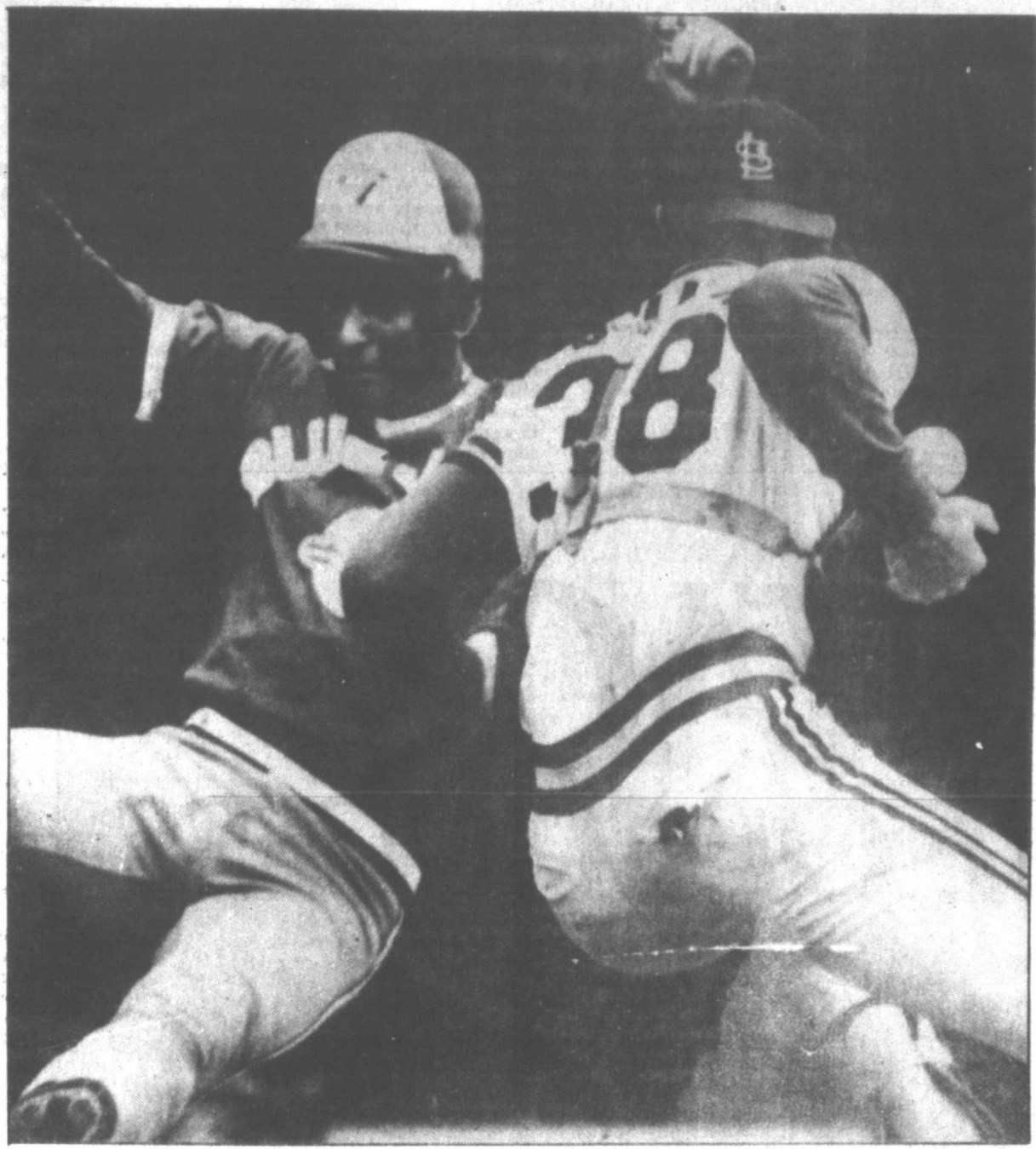
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Jamie Quirk of the St. Louis Cardinals reaches to tag Damaco Garcia of the Toronto Blue Jays, but the ball pops out of his hand, allowing Garcia to score in the fifth inning of Wednesday's Grapefruit League game in St. Petersburg, Fla. Toronto won, 3-2. (AP Laserphoto)

Holmes impressed with Rodriguez

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — When Lucien Rodriguez's camp wants to impress outsiders, they speak not of the French heavyweight's 35 victories, but of a defeat. The loss was on Feb. 10, 1980, in a 10-round decision in Miami that went to the current World Boxing Association champion, Michael Dokes.

For Rodriguez, who takes on World Boxing Council titleholder Larry Holmes here Sunday, the Dokes fight represented an opportunity to gain respectability against a top-notch fighter on American soil.

He had Dokes on the deck, moaned George Kanter, Rodriguez's American representative. "I think if the fight had been in France, Rodriguez would have gotten the decision," he said.

Holmes also saw the fight and said he was impressed with the loser's performance. The champion said he later decided to give Rodriguez 31

a title shot because he was such a hard worker. Rodriguez's quest for boxing respectability began at 19 when he was in the Army. The Parisian became World Military Champion and compiled a 37-2-1 record.

He turned pro in 1973 and became European Champion in 1977, defeating Jean Pierre Coopman. Three of his seven career losses have come from his nemesis, Alfredo Evangelista, whom he has beaten once.

Described as practical and ambitious, Rodriguez has maintained an "out" in case his boxing career should sour. Passing a vocational training course after graduating from high school, he became a licensed meter reader for the French Electric Company, a job he still holds.

Rodriguez, who speaks little English, has a "sneak right" he says will help him slip past long odds in Sunday's bout. The challenger's camp is hoping

to catch Holmes looking past the fight to his next bout against Tim Witherspoon on May 20.

"The more confident Larry is, the better off we are," Kanter said. "I think Larry has taken the fight too lightly and he's in for a surprise," he said.

Borger collected 1,480 points to win the meet title while Pampa had a total of 920. Liberal Speed Club finished third with 530 points. Amarillo Golden Hawks were fourth with 200 and the Clovis Rockers were fifth with 10.

Skate Town Speed Club is coached by Ron Strong. The club is sponsored by J.T. Richardson and Skate Town.

The next meet is set for May 15 at the Aisle Roller Rink in Borger.

Pampa placings are as follows:

Novice E Women — Esmeralda Martinez
Novice C Boys — Terry Frazier
Novice A Girls — Chanda Massey
Primary Boys — Tony Strong
Senior 4 Women's Relay — Ruth Fechter, Esmeralda Martinez, Barbara Wren and Natalie Bennett.
Second
Masters — Ron Strong
Senior Women — Esmeralda Martinez
Open Senior Women — Esmeralda Martinez
Sophomore Men — Mark King
Sophomore Women — Natalie Bennett
Freshmen Girls — Stephanie Apadoca
Open Sophomore Women — Stephanie Apadoca
Elementary Boys — Ricky Chapman
Tiny Tot Girls — Leslie Roberts
Novice A Girls — Leslie Roberts

Pampa takes second at speed meet

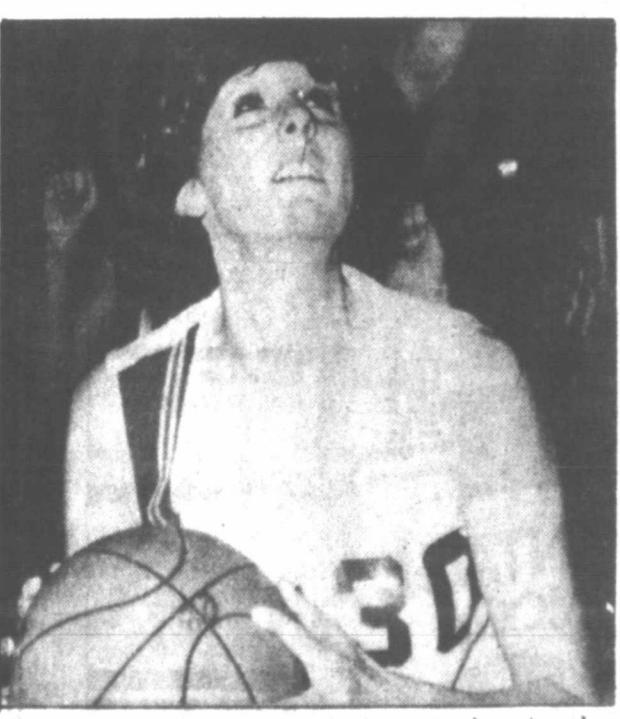
Novice E Men — Vernon Milender
Novice E Women — Barbara Wren
Novice D Men — Ky Duncan
Novice B Boys — Heath Massey
Senior 2 Women Relay — Ruth Fechter and Esmeralda Martinez
Senior 2 Men Relay — Curtis Montgomery and Vernon Milender
Sophomore 2 Men Relay — Jeff Hale and Terry Frazier
Elementary 4 Boy Relay — Greg Wilson, Ricky Chapman, Tony Strong and Heath Massey
Montgomery 4 Mix Relay — Curtis Montgomery, Gerry Singleton, Barbara Wren and Ruth Fechter
Sophomore 4 Mix Relay — Zane Walters, Monty Phillips, Natalie Bennett and Stephanie Apadoca
Third
Senior Men — Curtis Montgomery
Novice E Men — Curtis Montgomery

Montgomery
Sophomore Men — Zane Walters
Men Novice D — Monty Phillips
Women Novice D — Natalie Bennett
Novice C Boys — Phil Glaze
Novice B Boys — Tony Strong
Primary Girls — Chanda Massey
Open Senior Men — Gerry Singleton
Open Sophomore Men — Mark King
Senior 2 Men Relay — Gerry Singleton and Leslie Hamman
Elementary 2 Girl Relay — Chanda Massey and Leslie Roberts
Elementary 2 Boy Relay — Tony Strong and Heath Massey
Sophomore 4 Man Relay — Mark King, Ky Duncan, Zane Walters and Monty Phillips
Final Points Standings
1. Esmeralda Martinez 90;
2. Ruth Fechter 85; 3. Gerry Singleton 80; 4. Barbara Wren 65; 5. Tony Strong 50.



Borger won the two-man senior relay (middle) and the overall championship last weekend at the Panhandle Speed League Meet. Pampa's Curtis Montgomery and Vernon Milender (right) along with Gerry Singleton and Leslie Hamman (far left) finished second and third respectively. At far right is coach Ron Strong of the Skate Town Speed Club.

Howard College Signee



Debi Young of the Pampa Lady Harvester has signed a basketball letter of intent with Howard College of Big Springs. Miss Young, a 6-1 senior, averaged eight points and 10 rebounds per game for the Lady Harvesters this season. (Staff Photo)

Cage banquet is tonight

The annual Pampa High Basketball Banquet will be held at 7 p.m. tonight in the Starlight Room at Coronado Inn.

Tickets are \$6 apiece and may be purchased at the high school athletic office.

Husting Harvester awards will be presented to both a boy and girl cager in addition to other special presentations. The banquet is being sponsored by the Pampa Harvester Booster Club.

SPORTS

Baseball Roundup

Redus: Ideal leadoff man for the Reds

By The Associated Press

As a leadoff man, Gary Redus is certainly getting on base for the Cincinnati Reds this spring training. He's not only stopping at first, either.

"There's nothing wrong with the leadoff man hitting home runs," says Redus, who has hit four for Cincinnati in exhibition play, including one in the Reds' 8-2 loss Wednesday to Kansas City.

The Reds expect Redus to be as much a running threat as a slugger. Last season in the minors, he stole 54 bases in 59 attempts. He also had 29 doubles, nine triples and 24 home runs among his 146 hits. One of his homers this spring was a grand slam.

In other action, Steve Carlton, the National League's four-time Cy Young Award winner, was pounded for nine hits in five innings as the Montreal Expos beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1. Gary Carter led the Montreal offense with three hits. Al Oliver drove in two runs and Roy Johnson started the assault with a first-inning home run.

Spring sensation Mike Brown, who leads California with 13 RBIs, doubled home the tying run in the ninth inning and drove in the winner with another double in the 11th, lifting the Angels to a 7-6 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Bob Karkovice hit a two-run homer in the sixth inning and Jim Stegman added a solo shot in the seventh to help the Chicago White Sox rout another group of Blue Jays 10-1. Gene Richards and Joe Pittman led San Diego's 19-hit attack with three hits apiece and Tim Flannery slammed a three-run homer as the Padres walloped the Oakland A's 13-2.

Home runs by Bob Skube and Ben Oglive — his fifth of the spring — in the fourth inning powered a Milwaukee Brewers' split squad to a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians. Steve Trout, making his first appearance in 10 days because of a sore shoulder,

pitched four scoreless innings as the Chicago Cubs defeated the rest of the Brewers 4-2.

Atlanta center fielder Brett Butler threw out pinch runner Nick Capra at home plate for the final out of the game, preserving the Braves' 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

Lance Parrish homered and Lou Whitaker had four singles and a sacrifice fly to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Bob Stanley pitched five hitless innings of relief as the Boston Red Sox defeated the Houston Astros 9-5.

Home runs by Dale Berra and Dave Parker led the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 4-1 victory over the New York Mets. Manny Castillo singled home the winning run with one out in the 10th inning, giving Seattle a 6-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants to end the Mariners' five-game losing streak.

Ranger Roundup

Hostetler strives for consistency

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Which was the real Dave Hostetler — the one who set a club record for the Texas Rangers by hitting 10 home runs last June or the one who went homerless over the final 46 games of the season?

The 27-year-old first baseman was too busy enjoying his first shot at the major leagues to worry about his own problems, but he says he's got a different perspective this year.

He wants to return to his mid-1982 form, he says, and avoid a repeat of last year's slump.

Hostetler came to the Rangers along with Larry Parrish one year ago in the deal that sent Al Oliver to Montreal. After being called up from Denver last May, his presence was felt almost immediately.

During the heyday period, his booming homers brought oohs and aahs from around the league. He hit balls out of some ball parks that brought back memories of Mickey Mantle and Frank Howard.

The Rangers began to feel he could be one of the top rookie prospects in baseball.

"Then I got into some bad habits," Hostetler says. "I wasn't being very selective at the plate. I was getting myself out more than the pitchers

were."

Hostetler believes the arrival of new batting instructor Merv Rettenmund could help him become more consistent, thereby helping the Rangers.

"Last year, I was too streaky, and Merv has helped me with that," says the 6-foot-4, 215-pound Hostetler. "I guess things went so good for a while that I started pressing. Now, with Merv's help, I'm looking for a better pitch to hit."

Rettenmund has been trying to get him to lay off the inside pitches and wait for a ball over the middle or outside edge of the plate.

Despite the dry stretch, and despite the fact he did not join the club until 40 games into the season, Hostetler led the Rangers in homers (22) and tied with Buddy Bell for the team lead in RBI (67).

Hostetler wound up with only a .232 batting average in 113 games last season, yet still led the club with 10 game-winning RBIs. This year, he says he's set himself some modest goals which always can be raised during the course of the season.

"I try to take one game at a time," says the Pasadena, Calif., native. "and not worry about the past. I'd like to hit

20 homers, get 75 RBI and hit between .280 and .290. I try to set goals I can attain, and anything after that is icing on the cake."

The real icing in Hostetler's career to this point, however, was the trade that sent him to Texas. He played in only five games, going 3-for-6 with one homer, for the Expos in 1981.

"Even if I made the Montreal club, I probably wouldn't have played very much. When I made Texas, I played every day, and that was something I wanted very much — just to get that opportunity," Hostetler said.

"Last year, I was so excited to be in the big leagues that it didn't matter we were losing 98 games," Hostetler says. "I was just having fun."

This year, Hostetler is willing to accept some of the responsibility of making the Rangers better under new Manager Doug Rader. He believes the club's sixth-place finish — better than only Minnesota in the American League West — was not indicative of what the Rangers can do.

"I believe they've set the team goal to play .500," Hostetler said. "I think that's easily obtainable because I think we're better than we showed last year."

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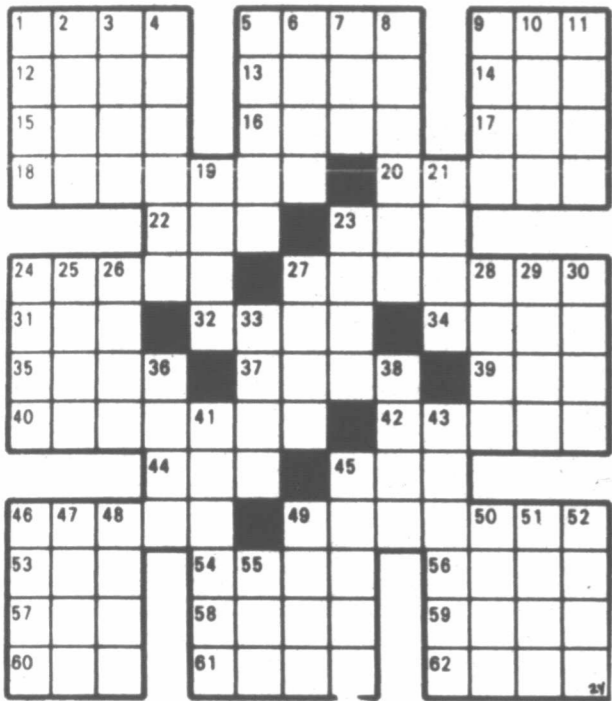
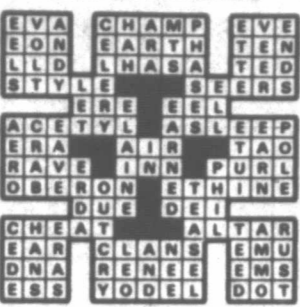
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Rush hour at the diner
 - 5 Pleader
 - 9 Game (Fr.)
 - 12 Against
 - 13 Young lady (Fr. abbr.)
 - 14 Take a meal
 - 15 German negative
 - 16 Writing fluids
 - 17 Evening (poet.)
 - 18 Seminole chief
 - 20 Buenos
 - 22 Day of week (abbr.)
 - 23 Sunshine - state (abbr.)
 - 24 Remains
 - 27 Full
 - 31 Filch
 - 32 Loyal
 - 34 Raton, -Florida
 - 35 Author - unknown - (abbr.)
 - 37 Upon
 - 39 Former
 - 40 Mideast alliance (abbr.)
- DOWN**
- 1 One-billionth (prefix)
 - 2 Indefinite persons
 - 3 Auditory
 - 4 Four score and ten
 - 5 Grin
 - 6 Forearm bone
 - 7 Horned animal
 - 8 Second athletic group
 - 9 Selling
 - 10 Roof overhang
 - 11 American Indians
 - 19 Put out
 - 21 Poetic foot
 - 23 Length measure (pl.)
 - 24 Unexpected difficulty
 - 25 Actress
 - 26 Old Testament book
 - 27 Casks
 - 28 Suffix
 - 29 College
 - 30 Indiana city
 - 36 Russian river
 - 38 Hawaiian island
 - 41 Slicker
 - 43 Planet
 - 45 Noted
 - 46 Air (prefix)
 - 47 Christ's birthday (abbr.)
 - 48 Dogmata
 - 49 Sea swallow
 - 50 Jacob's twin
 - 51 Slav
 - 52 Very (Fr.)
 - 55 Change color



Astro-Graph
by bernice bede osol

Although you are one who prefers to operate independently, you're likely to become partner-oriented this coming year. It looks like you'll form several helpful alliances.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You'll feel strong urges today to put your personal imprint on all your involvements. When you make your mark you'll do so unoffensively. 1983 predictions for Aries are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of your creative days, especially for making artistic domestic changes. Looks like the furniture could be rearranged again!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It's important to seek positive associations today. Persons with whom you pal around will have a strong influence on your attitude.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't dawdle today if you see possibilities for financial gain. This is not the time to be timid or lethargic if bold strokes are required.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put your best foot forward today so that those imitating you will have something to aim for. There is power in the example you establish.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To function at your best today it may be necessary to create an environment where you can operate at your own pace and use your own methods.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It will prove helpful at this time to broaden your circle of acquaintances. See if your present friends can introduce you to some new ones.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A goal you're pressing for may require a little more effort and imagination to be realized. Success is within your reach. Keep trying.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Unless you have involvements to challenge you both mentally and physically you're apt to be a drifter. Competitive developments bring you in focus.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't have trouble gaining support today if others see you are trying to do something for their benefit as well as your own.

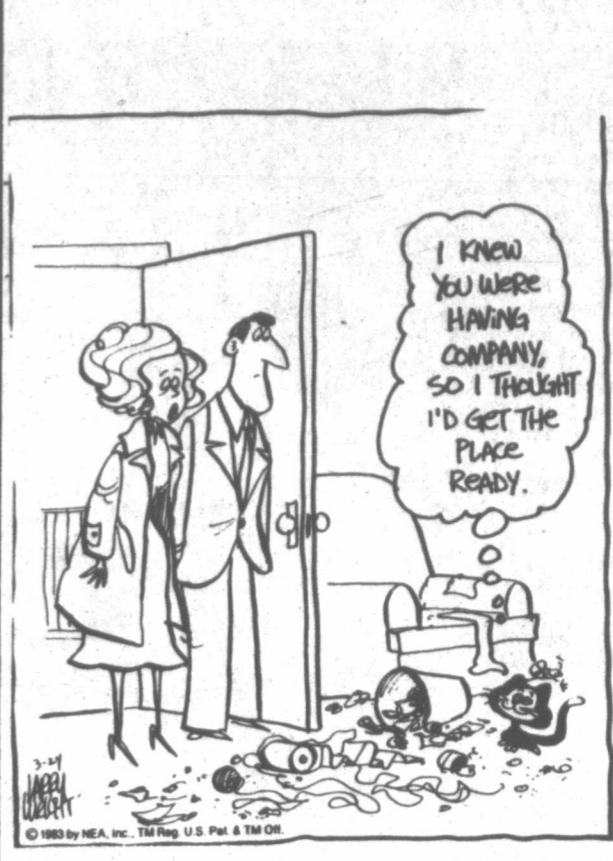
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Joint ventures will come off smoothly today, provided neither party tries to upstage the other. Think and act as one, not two.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The chances for a better-than-average return on your personal enterprises look good today. Dedicate yourself to doing what is necessary for success.

STEVE CANYON



KIT N' CARLYLE



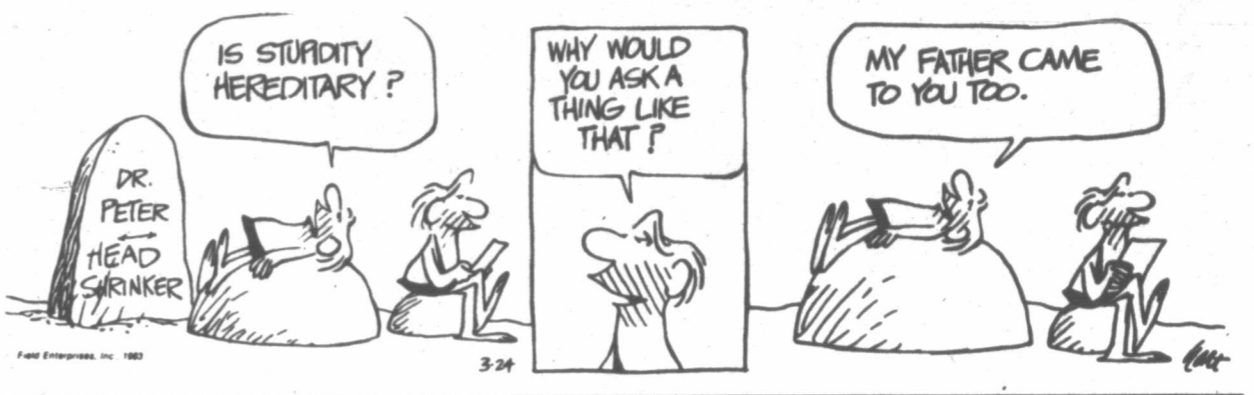
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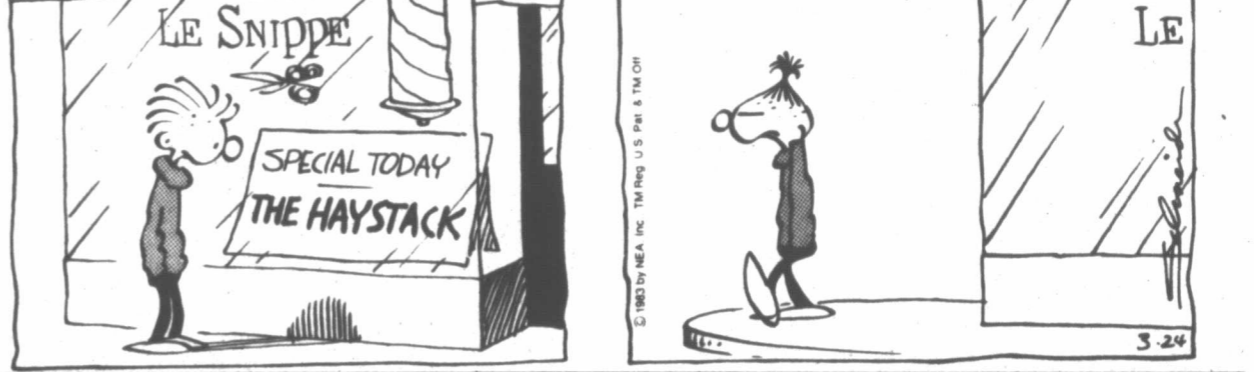
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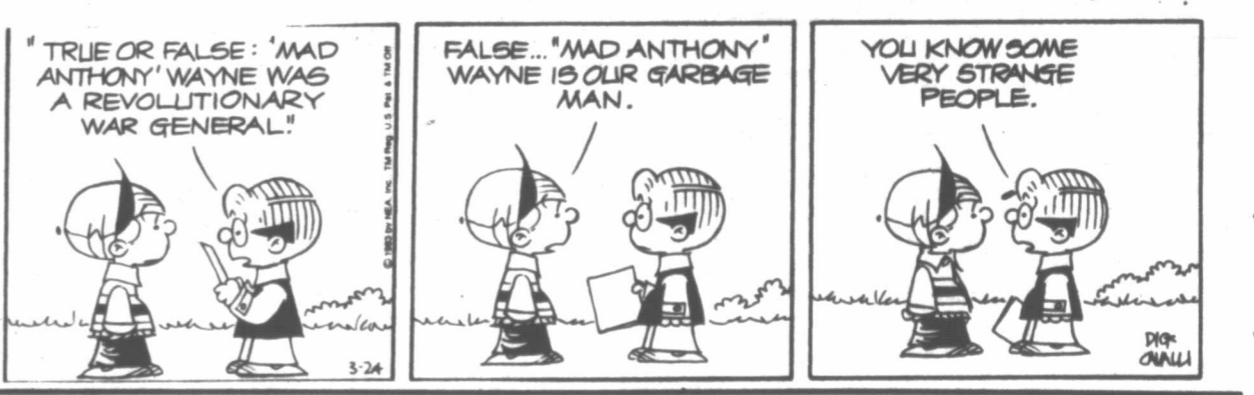
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TUMBLEWEEDS



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