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COMBING FOR MARKETS — Big Spring cotton farmer Morris Patterson (second from right) recently attended a marketing seminar on cotton in Raleigh, N.C. sponsored by Cotton Inc. During the seminar Patterson was able to actually watch a

bale of cotton become a finished product. Also pictured from left to right are Tommy Fondren of Lorenzo, Winnie Patterson and Bennie Claunch of Bula.

## From bale to finished product

Big Spring farmer follows cotton's path

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

Morris Patterson of Big Spring always wanted to follow a bale of cotton to a finished product. Recently, he had that opportunity.

Patterson, who has farmed cotton southwest of Big Spring for 42 years, was one of 150 cotton producers from across the nation who traveled to Raleigh, N.C. last month to attend the fourth annual meeting of Cotton Inc.

A national organization, Cotton Inc. works to promote U.S. cotton, Patterson said from his home. The corporation is funded by cotton producers who pay \$2 a bale when their cotton is sold, Patterson said.

"It's the only thing cotton farmers have going for them," Patterson said.

At a cotton mill in North Carolina that makes only towels, Patterson was able to follow a bale of cotton to a finished product.

"I didn't know anybody worked as hard as people

in a cotton mill," Patterson said. "They process 160 bales (of cotton) a day and get 400 towels a bale."

Patterson said he was very impressed with not only the cotton mills but the entire Cotton Inc. organization. He said he made the trip to the annual meeting to see where his money had been going all these years.

"I wish all farmers could see this," Patterson said. "You'd feel better about where your money is going."

During the three-day meeting which Patterson attended with his wife Winnie, the couple learned of the variety of techniques and products employed by the organization to increase the sale and use of cotton.

"They've raised the amount of cotton being used," Patterson said.

According to recent figures, cotton use in men's apparel has risen from 43 percent in 1975 to 50 percent in 1982. Cotton's share of the jeans market has risen from 77 percent in 1974 to 83 percent in 1982.

## HCCTAD will elect two directors to fill posts

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

The three remaining directors of the Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board will meet Wednesday to elect two new members.

The HCCTAD board was hit with two resignations in the last two months: Jack Watkins on Jan. 12 and board president Roy Watkins on Feb. 9 (no relation).

The board of directors was unable to hold its regularly-scheduled monthly meeting in February due to lack of a quorum.

Wendell Shive of Coahoma was the only person nominated to fill Jack Watkins' spot. Shive was picked by the Coahoma Independent School District — the same taxing entity that elected Jack Watkins to the HCCTAD board.

Two names have been submitted for consideration for Roy Watkins' vacancy. Arnold Marshall of Big Spring, a local businessman, was nominated by the Big Spring Independent School District board of trustees. The BSISD board also elected Roy Watkins to the HC-

CTAD board.

The Forsan ISD board of trustees nominated Robert L. Roberson. Roberson is the Forsan High School business manager.

According to state law, appraisal district board directors are replaced by election by the remaining board members. The district's taxing entities submit nominees to the board who then elect their new member.

Other action expected to be taken by the HCCTAD board includes appointing an appraisal review board member for a two-year term. Gerald Harris' one-year term has expired. The board is also expected to reduce the two three-member ARB panels back to the original one panel.

The ARB had expanded in September in order to complete the tax protest hearings in time for use on the 1982 tax rolls.

The board is expected to adopt a car-use payment method for district employees. A discussion of liability insurance for the HCCTAD board is also expected.

## Subdivision debate

Council will discuss ordinance Tuesday night

By RICHARD HORN  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council will again discuss an ordinance Tuesday night which would regulate subdivision development within five miles outside the city limits.

A decision on the ordinance was tabled by the council at its meeting on Feb. 8. The councilmen said it was unclear whether the state requires the city to regulate or just record subdivisions outside city limits.

At that meeting, a public hearing was held in which many rural landowners objected to the ordinance because it restricted their independence. One of those residents, Cecil Gilstrap, is scheduled to appear before the council Tuesday night.

Gilstrap appeared at a meeting of Howard County Commissioners on Feb. 28 to protest the proposed ordinance.

Councilmen decided not to vote on the ordinance at their meeting of Feb. 21 until they had heard an at-

torney general's opinion on the city's responsibilities.

The preliminary ordinance is a total rewrite of the current ordinance and, according to an executive summary, establishes safeguards for the developer, property owner and city.

The ordinance includes requirements for flood damage prevention, standards for plat drawing, plat processing fees and time tables for the approval process. It also provides for pavement width, street right-of-ways and utility sizing.

The council also will:

- Adjourn into executive session to discuss land acquisition by purchase or condemnation, pending litigation and legal matters, and a claim of Arrow Refrigeration for damages to a carpet caused by a water leak.

- Consider soliciting bids for a track loader and trailer for the street department, a sewer jet for utilities, and a 1983 full-size pickup truck for the Airpark.

## Kohl wins German elections

Landslide win firms his conviction to allow U.S. missiles

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl said today his government's landslide reelection confirmed his "determination" to permit the stationing of U.S. nuclear missiles on West German soil.

At the same time, the anti-nuclear Greens movement, represented for the first time in Parliament, vowed to use hunger strikes, protests and parliamentary action to block deployment of the weapons.

Kohl termed the government's victory Sunday a "triumph for democracy," and said he believes the voters also endorsed West Germany's membership in NATO and the American stance at arms reduction talks with the Soviets in Geneva.

"The results show ... the majority of the voters support our determination to stand by the NATO two-track decision" to deploy 572 American-built nuclear missiles in Western Germany. See Elections, page 2A



Associated Press photo

ALL SMILES — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl is all smiles when he presides a meeting of his Christian Democrats this morning in Bonn to discuss Kohl's victory in Sunday's West German elections. At left is party general secretary Heiner Geissler.

## OPEC talks stall; Iran backs out

LONDON (AP) — OPEC postponed its summit until Tuesday after Iran said today it would never agree to a cut in the cartel's \$34 base price and demanded Saudi Arabia slash its production to 3 million barrels daily.

The 3-million-barrel figure is the same level Iran is believed to want for itself.

Venezuelan Oil Minister Humberto Calderon Berti told reporters that the meeting scheduled Monday afternoon was postponed until Tuesday morning at the

request of the Iranians.

Indonesian Oil Minister Dr. Subroto said: "We are still exchanging views. We will continue bilateral and trilateral consultations today."

Asked to comment on what would happen if Iran sticks to its position on prices, Subroto said only: "If, if, if, if, if."

Iran's position was announced by Iranian Oil Minister. See Oil Prices, page 2A

## Aides want EPA boss to resign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration officials are trying to quiet speculation that Anne McGill Burford will be fired as administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, hoping that will make it easier for her to resign gracefully.

One administration official said Sunday the president's advisers are trying to convince the president and Mrs. Burford that she must leave "without creating a storm ... without pushing the president and without pushing her."

The official, speaking on condition he not be named, said Reagan's advisers have adopted a strategy of "gentle persuasion," aimed at both the president and the EPA chief, with the view that "hopefully something will happen."

Reagan still supports his embattled EPA chief, but that backing, at least in private, may not be as solid as it once was, sources said.

One administration official said that White House. See EPA, page 2A

## Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Patricia Neal

Q. What is the mailing address for actress Patricia Neal?  
A. Write her in care of her agent, Brian Mann, Smith-Friedman, 850 Seventh Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Calendar: City Council

TUESDAY

• The Big Spring City Council meets at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
• Big Spring Rebekah Lodge #284 will have a covered dish dinner

at 6:30 p.m. at Ninth and San Antonio streets. Initiation will follow.  
• Big Spring Independent School District personnel will be treated to a breakfast at 7 a.m. at 211½ Main sponsored by the Masonic Lodge in honor of Texas Public Schools Week set March 7-11.

WEDNESDAY

• The Howard County Consolidated Tax Appraisal District board of directors meets at 1 p.m. in the county courthouse.

Tops on TV: Horatio Hornblower

At 7:05 p.m. on channel 11 Gregory Peck stars in "Captain Horatio Hornblower." A British sea captain sails the oceans during the

Napoleonic Wars. At 8 p.m. on channel 13 Richard Thomas stars in "Living Proof: The Hank Williams Jr. Story."

Outside: Fair

Fair and warm today with temperatures in the mid-60s. Tonight's low should be in the 40s. Westerly winds expected today from 10-20 miles per hour. The high Tuesday should be in the low 70s.



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# Delicate tasks, pilgrims greet Pope

## No effort too great for pilgrims to take

OLINTEPEQUE, Guatemala (AP) — The five miles of tortuous, rocky road through the mountains take two hours to drive, and the pilgrims inched along in a two-ton truck carrying a statue of the Virgin Mary.

No effort was too arduous for pilgrims journeying from Quezaltenango, Guatemala's second largest city, to Olintepeque, a community 7,900 feet above sea level that Pope John Paul II will visit for two hours shortly after the noon high of the sun today.

Several hundred of the estimated 8,000 people who camped out overnight in a chilly wind came from as far away as southern Mexico for the exciting chance to see the pope on his way to Quezaltenango.

"I feel happy to be able to see the Holy Father, even though the trip has been very tiring," said Antonia Gonzalez of Tuxtla Chico, in the southern Mexican state of Chiapas. She and her large family were among those who traveled mostly by jitney from border points as far as 250 miles away.

Olintepeque, 135 miles west of Guatemala City, has 2,500 people and an airport which serves Quezaltenango.

John Paul will fly by helicopter from the Guatemalan capital to say a Mass at the airport.

For the mountain people here, the most thrilling moment will be when the pope crowns the Virgin of the Rosary, Quetzaltenango's patron saint.

People dressed in gaily-colored outfits, including their woolen capes, or "ponchos" for a day that will likely be one of the most memorable ones in their lives.

"I am happy. For me it is something grandiose to be able to see the pope from so near," said Maria Morales, an Indian peasant who carried her one-year-old daughter papoose-style.

Antonio Gomez, a carpenter, came with four of his eight small children, to camp all night by the runway to see the pontiff. "I have come from a far away village... I await the hug of love that John Paul II is going to give all of us," he said.

A priest speaking first over a loudspeaker in Spanish and then in Quiche, the native Indian dialect, exhorted the crowd to give each other a fraternal hug as a symbol for peace in Guatemala, now torn by violence between leftist guerrillas and government troops.

The simple spirit of the pilgrims here was quite a contrast from the flashy extravaganza when the pope arrived Sunday night in Guatemala City.

Fireworks burst in the sky as President Efraim Rios Montt welcomed the pope.

Ten-deep, thousands of welcome-lined the road and held up candle-lit lanterns and giant cardboard peace doves covered with feathers. Some tossed firecrackers under the bullet-proof "pope-mobile" as made the 3.5 miles from La Aurora airport to the nation's capital.

As Rios Montt spoke, the sound system at La Aurora airport broke down, and the recorded voice of Tom Jones burst in with a version of "Believe Me," followed by a chorus of guffaws from Guatemalan officials. Then the Christmas song, "Little Drummer Boy" came on.

The president spoke twice as loud, and the pope crossed his arms and stared at the floor in embarrassment.



PAPAL KISS — Pope John Paul II bends to kiss one of the children who presented him with a flower following his arrival at Aurora International Airport in Guatemala City Sunday evening.

## Pope undertakes sensitive issues

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul today undertook the delicate task of dealing with a president who ignored his plea to spare six convicted leftist terrorists last week from death at dawn before a firing squad.

"In the name of all the innocent victims, I want to ask that all forces and goodwill be mobilized to achieve peaceful social coexistence, the fruit of justice and of a great reconciliation of all the spirits," the pontiff said upon arriving Sunday night.

"I encourage all efforts made in that direction." Hundreds of thousands of Guatemalans greeted the pope with fireworks, sirens and pealing bells on the fourth stop of his eight-nation tour.

Among those who packed La Aurora airport and lined the road to the capital was Gen. Efraim Rios Montt, the Protestant president of Guatemala, where four out of five citizens are Roman Catholic.

Protestants sects, including the president's evangelical Church of the Word, are pushing to convert peasants.

Rios Montt, installed by the military as president after a coup last year, greeted John Paul as a "messenger of peace" on a visit he likened to "fresh water for the thirsty."

However, John Paul is expected to take Rios Montt severely to task in a scheduled private meeting today for ignoring a papal plea for clemency and executing five Guatemalans and a Honduran.

Papal spokesman the Rev. Romeo Panciroli said Thursday John Paul had heard this "dramatic, unexpected and incredible news and had expressed his deepest sadness mostly because it was nearly the eve of his scheduled visit (to Guatemala)."

The Vatican issued a statement warning of "serious repercussions." It did not elaborate, but in the past diplomatic relations have been suspended or reduced in cases of papal displeasure.

Rios Montt claims to have curbed human rights abuses and wants to help the poor. But he responded to the Vatican's protest by saying "The law must be obeyed without exceptions."

James Degolyer, founder of Rios Montt's California-based church, went on television here after the pope's arrival and indirectly appealed to John Paul not to censure the general.

"We respect the position of the Catholic Church and their perspective as we hope they will respect other positions," Degolyer said.

Guatemala has been wracked by increasing violence between leftist guerrillas and rightist military regimes during the past five years.

## Opposition heads arrested

### Nicaraguan Marxist authorities crack down for Pope's visit

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — Four opposition leaders in Nicaragua were arrested by the country's ruling Marxist authorities in connection with Pope John Paul II's weekend visit there, a colleague said today.

Ricardo Arias Calderon, president of the Christian Democratic Organization for America, told reporters here he learned of the arrests from Rafael Grillo, the organization's vice president, in a telephone call from San Jose, the capital of Costa Rica where Grillo lives.

Calderon claimed four leaders of the Social Christian Party were arrested in connection with John Paul's visit to Nicaragua on Saturday but he gave no details of any charges. He said one of those arrested was Agustin Jarquin, the Social Christian secretary general, but did not identify the other three.

The Social Christian Party is a small but active opposition group in Nicaragua and is a member of the worldwide Christian Democratic movement based in Rome.

Government officials in Nicaragua were not immediately available for comment.

"It is a very serious," Calderon said. "After the incredible confrontation and lack of respect shown the pope... and the general repudiation this has brought, I am afraid that this event marks the beginning of even more intensive repression."

"Only the immediate freedom of those arrested can contradict this interpretation," he said.

Crowds of militiamen loyal to Nicaragua's Sandinista regime interrupted the pope's Mass and homily in Managua, yelling revolutionary slogans.

In an interview over Vatican Radio on Sunday, the station's acting director, the Rev. Pasquale Borgomeo, said the Sandinistas manipulated microphones during the Mass.

## Queen prepares to leave California

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II prepared to leave California today after 10 days of storms and cheering crowds ended with a peaceful mountain weekend marred by the deaths of three Secret Service men guarding the royal party.

The queen and Prince Philip were to depart on a two-hour flight to Seattle from Castle Air Force Base near Merced aboard Air Force Two, a presidential jet made available for her use. After a day in Seattle, the royal couple

was scheduled to sail for Victoria, British Columbia, aboard the yacht Britannia.

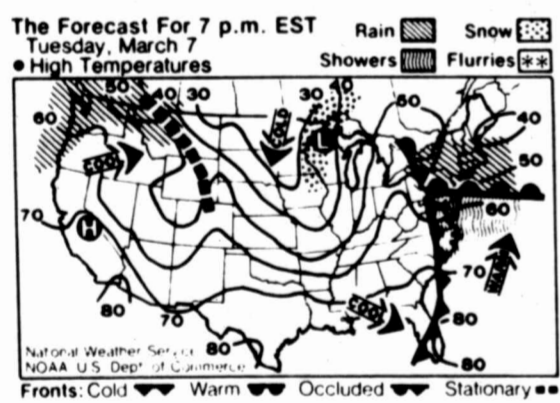
The queen and Philip spent the weekend walking around Yosemite National Park and attended services Sunday in which the Rev. John Davis prayed for the three Secret Service agents killed in an auto accident Saturday.

Dressed in a bright turquoise suit with a black handbag and matching shoes, Queen Elizabeth sat somber-faced in the tiny 103-year-old Yosemite Chapel.

The men were killed when a Mariposa County sheriff's vehicle scouting ahead of the queen's motorcade crossed the center line and crashed head-on into the Secret Service vehicle, authorities said. Two sheriff's deputies were injured in the accident, which the queen passed shortly afterward.

The formal investigation into the accident was expected to be completed within 10 days, said Richard Henna, assistant chief of the California Highway Patrol.

## Weather



### Sunny and mild for next couple days

By The Associated Press

It should be sunny and mild across Texas for the next couple of days, the National Weather Service says.

The forecast came despite a weak cold front that ran early today from the northeast corner of the state through Austin and down into the Edwards Plateau region before swinging northwest.

The only cloudiness this morning was over the eastern portions of the Texas Panhandle, where some light rain showers were being detected by radar at 4:30 a.m.

Temperatures at 4 a.m. were generally in the upper 40s behind the front, dipping into the middle 30s over the Panhandle. Readings ahead of the front were in the middle and upper 50s. They ranged from 34 at Amarillo to 62 at McAllen.

West Texas — Fair with mild afternoons and cool at night through Tuesday. Highs through Tuesday 60s north to near 80 in the Big Bend. Lows tonight in the low 30s in the Panhandle to the mid 40s in extreme south sections.

## Economists' warning: Inflation could return

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of economists warned today that double-digit inflation and economic stagnation could return in the next two or three years, despite growing signs of an economic recovery.

The Shadow Open Market Committee, made up of "monetarist" economists, urged the Federal Reserve Board to slow the growth of the nation's money supply, even if it means slowing the pace of the recovery. It also called for curbing the growth of federal spending, a tougher stand on loans to debt-ridden nations and went on record against protectionist trade restrictions.

The committee owes its name to its self-appointed role as a watchdog of the policy-making arm of the Fed, which is known as the Federal Open Market Committee. Monetarists believe the quantity of money determines the level of economic activity and prices. If

the money supply grows too quickly, they believe inflation will be spurred; if money supply grows too slowly, the economy will be choked off.

"We have paid a very high price in this country to get rid of inflation. It would be foolish policy to squander that now," said Allan Meltzer, a Shadow Committee member and professor at the Graduate School of Industrial Administration at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

While two recessions since 1980 have slowed the pace of rising prices, and falling world oil prices will help keep prices down, "nobody believes inflation has been purged from the system," Meltzer told reporters Sunday following a committee meeting.

He noted long-term interest rates remain well above the current inflation rate, indicating lenders are still

demanding a high premium to protect their money from the risk of reignited inflation.

While the consumer price index is now rising at an annual rate below 4 percent, the interest rate on 30-year Treasury bonds is about 10.5 percent.

He said lenders are worried about the impact on inflation and interest rates of record federal deficits and concern that deficits will remain at historically high levels for years to come. He also cited worries about a surge in growth of the basic measure of the money supply, known as M1.

M1, which includes cash in circulation and deposits in checking-type accounts at banking institutions, grew at an annual rate of 12.8 percent during the past three months, the Fed reported Friday.

## Gritz claims he found Americans' remains

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — James "Bo" Gritz, the former Green Beret officer who has made it his mission to rescue Americans he believes are war captives in Indonesia, says he has found remains of some American prisoners in Laos.

American diplomats here said today that Gritz telephoned the U.S. Embassy Sunday and told an official he would turn over some remains in a day or two. "I don't have the slightest idea what he's got," said an embassy official who asked not to be identified.

Gritz, a 44-year-old former lieutenant colonel from Westchester, Calif., and four other Americans are free on bail in the northeastern Thai town of Nakhon Phanom, at the Laotian border. The five are to face charges of illegal possession of a high-powered radio transmitter.

Gritz and two others surrendered to Thai police. The other two were arrested in the Nakhon Phanom house where the transmitter was seized.

The results of a police investigation of the case were to have been presented to the public prosecutor today, but Nakhon Phanom Police Chief Thalerngsak Sukthaman said in a telephone interview that the pro-

secutor was not yet prepared to receive the reports.

Gritz claims that Americans are being held in Laos and has urged the United States to do something to free them. He has refused to confirm accounts that he and his men recently staged a second foray into Communist Laos to look for the POWs.

Gritz, a much-decorated Vietnam War veteran, and three other Americans slipped into Laos in November but were ambushed before they could reach the rugged Vietnamese-Laotian frontier where they believed the prisoners were being held.

Those arrested include Lynn Standerwick 25, of Garden Grove, Calif. Her father was shot down over Laos in 1971. The others are retired U.S. military men from California: Lance Edward Trimmer, 43, of San

Francisco; Gary Goldman, 38, of Encino, and David Scott Weakly, 35, of Encinas.

Trimmer says he only knows Gritz vaguely and wasn't part of any such rescue mission.

Gritz and others who say they joined in the November mission claim actor William Shatner helped finance that raid. Shatner says he paid Gritz money to secure the film rights to Gritz's story and not to back the mission itself.

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Dear Abby

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Our mission remains the same; to provide a ready network of planes to fly life-saving equipment, personnel, blood and human organs wherever needed, whenever needed, on a moment's notice. AirLifeLine pilots are available 24 hours a day, every day of the year.

Our growth has allowed us to help more people than we ever imagined. To date AirLifeLine pilots have flown over 185,000 miles of service, and we've never charged a penny to any patient, hospital or public agency!

We've also found a multitude of new ways to use our planes to ease human suffering. In December 1982, AirLifeLine was asked to transport a highly trained capuchin monkey named Sara from Boston to Sacramento, Calif. Sara was raised to be the "arms" and "legs" of a bedridden paraplegic. Sara holds a telephone, fetches water, turns the pages of a book, operates a television set or radio. Trained capuchins like Sara are to a paraplegic what a seeing-eye dog is

to a blind person. Sara is now living happily in Sacramento, bringing comfort and dignity to a paraplegic human being.

This program has been so successful that AirLifeLine has been asked to deliver capuchins to paraplegics in other states.

Unfortunately, this growth and success have also brought problems. AirLifeLine is rapidly depleting the funds available to us. Every mission is vitally important, but each mission drains our resources further.

In the four years we've been operating, we've never had to say "no" to a request for help. We hope we never have to. But we desperately need a few "angels" to help keep our planes flying.

Any "Dear Abby" reader who would like to help this work can reach AirLifeLine at 1722 J Street, Suite 14, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

We are also here to serve anyone needing our help. We believe that no human being should be alone and sick with nowhere to turn. We don't care where you live or whether you are rich or poor. If you need a human hand to reach out to you, AirLifeLine is here.

With God's help (and a little help from a few of his "angels"), we will be here for a long time. Sincerely,

TOM GOODWIN,  
PRESIDENT OF AIRLIFELINE



Dr. Donohue

## Medications confuse reader

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am confused by the differing opinions regarding my gout and the medicines for it. Isn't there just one medicine to treat all gout? I compared notes with a friend of mine who is being treated for gout by the very same doctor. Yet she has a different name for her medicine than I do. Are the allopurinol I'm getting and her probenecid the same medicines with different names? — Mrs. T.K.

No, the medicines you mention are not the same drugs. And I doubt that there is any conflict in the view the doctor has of each patient. The fact of the matter is that gout has more than one cause.

Generally, the problem is the same, and that is a rise in the level of uric acid in the blood. It is the cause of the rise that can differ from patient to patient. He either makes too much uric acid or gets rid of too little. The doctor can tell which is happening by measuring the uric acid in a urine specimen collected over 24 hours.

If the blood levels are high and there's a lot of uric acid in the urine, it means the person is making too much. Then allopurinol is the best drug to use because it stops the body's production. If the blood levels are high and the urine has little of the acid in it, then the problem is the inability to get rid of it efficiently enough. For this, probenecid helps by making you ex-

crete more of the acid into the urine.

There is even a third variation in drug treatment. If the blood uric acid is only slightly high and if gout attacks are only mild and infrequent, then the doctor may not give any medicine until an attack occurs, perhaps resorting to a drug like indomethacin at that time. You see, not every case of gout is the same.

Dear Dr. Donohue: Can you explain lumbar lordosis? My 12-year-old boy has this, and his stomach sticks out slightly, but noticeably. I am told there are certain exercises one can do to help this. — C.L.

I trust that you have taken your son in for a physical examination to get this diagnosis and that nothing more serious was found. From the rest of your letter, it would seem to be the problem that is not uncommon — an accentuation of the normal lumbar lordosis. Let me explain that.

In the lower back, the spine has a gentle forward curve — a lordosis. If this curve is pronounced the abdomen will protrude.

You have heard correctly. There are exercises to help flatten the curve, and it takes time and dedication. But it begins with posture. Have your son stand with his back against a wall. If a fist can fit between his lower back and the wall surface then the forward curvature of the spine is too great and needs to be corrected.

As he is standing against the wall, ask him to flatten his back against it. He can do that by trying to raise his hips upward. That is the posture he should attempt to achieve at all times. This will take work and patience, but he should be able to improve things.

One exercise is the sit-up done with the feet and lower legs lying on the seat of a chair. When he sits up with his legs bent like this, the motion will not pull his lower back forward the way it would if he kept his legs straight out on the floor. I mention this tip because he may want to do sit-ups to try to eliminate the abdominal budge. I am sure his doctor will supply you with other specific exercises to correct this problem, ones that would be too complex to try to outline in print.

Not all back pain originates in the back. In his newest booklet, Dr. Donohue explains the spine, its muscles and nerves and how you can help yourself avoid back problems or ease those you may already have. For a copy of the new booklet, "Backache and Spine Problems," send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

## Doctors discover folk medicines are effective

SAN DIEGO (AP) — If you have rheumatism, migraine headaches or kidney disease, you may be taking drugs that are derived from poke weed, fungus and other plants prescribed by folk doctors 200 years ago, according to Dr. Ned Heindel of Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

He told a recent meeting of the American Chemical Society here that approximately one quarter of all prescribed drugs in this country have their roots in folk remedies.

"There are very few medicines today that are actually extracts of plants, but the idea for many of the drugs we use today came from folk manuals describing the use of different herbs and roots for everything from rashes to

rheumatism," he said.

Over the years, scientists have learned that there really is something to certain of these remedies. They have been able to make the active ingredients in the plants synthetically and in some cases improve upon them to make them more effective, he said.

For headaches, folk medicine practitioners were likely to prescribe a few good chews on the bark of either willow or birch. Although Heindel does not recommend this practice, he says it does provide some relief because the bark of these plants contains a chemical called salicin that is very similar in structure to aspirin.

But for the more severe migraine headache, folk doctors were apt to

prescribe a teaspoon or two of the fungus ergot. According to Heindel, the plant contains a chemical called ergotamine that was, and still is, the best known cure for migraines.

It works by causing dilated blood vessels associated with headaches to constrict. The drug is widely prescribed in this country for migraine and is administered either orally or as an intramuscular injection.

If you have high blood pressure, says Heindel, you may be taking a drug that is actually isolated from a plant called rauwolfia serpentina, that was used for generations by Indians to attain dream or trance states. The active ingredient in the plant, called reserpine, can be made synthetically, but

drug companies find it easier to isolate it directly from the plant for use in their high blood pressure medications.

Another remedy popular among Indians and also the Chinese, is garlic. Americans have confined the use of this herb to food preparation, but elsewhere in the world it takes on the more serious task of healing skin problems, ear drum perforations, and treating coronary artery disease. Strange as it may sound, there may be some scientific validity behind this practice, said Heindel.

Garlic contains sulfide chemicals that can act as blood thinners and anticoagulants, he pointed out, which may account for its apparent usefulness in treating heart disease. He also noted that when garlic bulbs are boiled, an acid is released into the water, making it a good astringent and antibacterial solution.

For removing small warts and tumors, the mayapple root was a favorite among Pennsylvania Dutch.

"We now know," said

Heindel, "that the mayapple root contains a material called podophyllin that arrests malignant growth. It is not used today, but scientists have used podophyllin as a model to make more effective anti-cancer drugs that are now being tested."

Another root used by the Pennsylvania Dutch that has medicinal value is the celandine root. Applied topically for itches, rashes, and poison ivy, the root has been found to contain two chemicals that are drying agents and topical local anesthetics.

If you have rheumatism or kidney disease, you may be taking a drug the Pennsylvania Dutch isolated from the poke plant. "Poke weed contains a chemical called astragaloside that now is sold under the trade name of tincture of lespecheza," Heindel said.

The aloe vera is another plant that has been thought to have restorative powers. A member of the cactus family, it contains a gel that has been used to speed the healing of minor burns. Heindel admits that the gel feels good when applied to

a burn, but says there is still controversy over whether it speeds the healing process.

In terms of pharmaceuticals yet to be discovered, Heindel believes there are still many waiting in folk manuals.

"For example, adder's tongue extract is found in many folk manuals as a cure for pink eye, bertram is used as a toothache remedy, and for removing intestinal worms from youngsters, a paste made of centaury root and garlic was widely used.

"To the best of my knowledge, these have simply not been examined in the light of modern chemistry to see if there is indeed anything efficacious in those formulations," Heindel added.

## Children should learn value of money early in life

Although today's parents generally do a good job raising their children, they often don't spend enough time helping the youngsters understand money matters, says a financial expert.

"It's never too early for children to begin to learn the functions of money, its impact on their family's lifestyle and on their own lives," says Connie S.P. Chen, president of Chen Planning Consultants, a financial services company here.

"Although the subject is neglected, money and how to use it is a definite part of a child's continuing total education and an in-calculable asset to his adult behavior."

### Chapter to host meeting

Members of Alpha Phi Delta of Beta Sigma Phi were reminded of a pizza party at noon at the Pizza Inn, during their chapter meeting March 1 in the home of Cindy Jones and Tammy Worthan.

The group was also reminded that they would host the City Council meeting March 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the Coor's Hospitality Room.

The next meeting will be March 15 in the home of Tonita Reid with Robbie Brunson doing the program.

Ms. Chen favors an early beginning, even when children's time sense is limited to the "now" and they are unable to grasp such concepts as saving for future purposes.

"The main goal should be communicating the idea that money is simply a medium of exchange and how it is used," she says.

She suggests preparing children for some fundamental ideas during their early years. For ex-

ample, as soon as they have a grasp of numbers they can be given a quarter to pay for candy or a small toy, thus developing the concept that some things cost more than others.

"The next step would be to give them two quarters to spend on one item or another, thus encouraging decision making. However, it is not until the age of five or six that children develop a grasp of the mechanics of exchange."

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# Brazoria woman takes life back to the basics

Big Spring, Texas (AP) — Suzy Cyr is a pioneer woman during working hours and a pioneer woman during her spare time. She has always been real interested in the life of the West and what they did — doing something from nothing," said Mrs. Cyr, who works at Community Hospital of Big Spring.

She churns homemade butter with fresh cream from their cow, grows her own vegetables, makes her own preserves and wine and decorates her Brazoria farmhouse with antiques.

Two years ago, she and her husband Philip, an engineer, went even further back to the basics: they bought a sheep and began to explore the art of shearing, spinning and knitting with homegrown wool.

"We started this on a lark. We bought the sheep for \$25 and then we bought the sheep shears for \$125," Cyr recalled with a laugh.

"I think the thing that really spurred me on is that I'm an American history buff ... the thought of all those women working all winter and summer to make clothes just amazes me. It wasn't a hobby for them, they had to do it to

provide clothes for their family," Mrs. Cyr said.

"It's a little bit of fantasizing," she added. Since their first purchase, the Cyrs have acquired seven sheep to add to their collection of six horses, chickens and a herd of cattle.

Cyr has learned to shear and card wool, and his wife has learned to spin, wash and knit it, all time-consuming and difficult tasks for beginners.

Mrs. Cyr remembers the first time her husband sheared their sheep. Unfortunately, since he was new at the process, he kept on cutting the hapless sheep with the wool.

"That sheep got a butchering," Cyr recalled ruefully.

When they bought a spinning wheel, Mrs. Cyr had to teach herself how to spin — a complicated task made worse by the fact that their first fleece, from Cyr's first shearing, was made up of too-short hairs.

Finally, they went to the Texas Renaissance Festival, where a woman explained some of the finer points of the craft to Mrs. Cyr.

So they went back home, bought some more sheep and tried again — this time with more success.

"We got a nice long fleece ... but we went through three fleeces before we learned," she said.

"It's like a kid learning how to throw a baseball. You can tell him how, but you have to throw a million baseballs before he can do it," Cyr said.

Besides the problems of self-teaching, they found themselves thwarted by the local veterinarians, who told them they couldn't raise sheep on the Brazos River because it is too wet.

"But we haven't had any problems because we keep up a good health program for them ... in order to have good wool, it's like having a good head of hair. You have to feed them properly, taken them for shots," Mrs. Cyr said.

Since that inauspicious beginning, she has knitted a wool vest for her husband and is working on an afghan and a woven saddle blanket.

Although Cyr does the dirty parts of the job — shearing and then carding the grass and dirt out of the wool — he said his wife's job is the more time consuming.



Associated Press photo  
PIONEER WOMAN — Suzy Cyr of Brazoria spins wool from sheep that she and her husband raise on the Brazos River in South Texas. She also churns her own butter, grows her own vegetables, and makes her own preserves and wine.

## Test pattern girl's smile never fades

REHOBOTH, Mass. (AP) — Shirley George's picture has been showing up in newrooms around the world for 28 years — anonymous, reliably gray and with a smile that never fades.



SHIRLEY GEORGE ... in 1954 photo

Mrs. George is the "test pattern girl" whose picture is transmitted by the Associated Press Laser-photo network every two weeks to help determine whether AP receivers are working properly.

Technicians can use the test to tell how receivers are registering the "gray scale," the range of shades from white to black.

Mrs. George's picture, taken when she was Shirley Schubert and working for Eastman Kodak in 1954, is considered excellent for testing these shades because of its black and

white contrasts.

"It started rather innocently," said Mrs. George, 50, who lives in Rehoboth. Her husband, William, is an engineer with Texas Instruments.

"I had just graduated from college, and was

marking time before getting married by working at Eastman Kodak in Rochester, N.Y.," she said. "It was general practice back then to use company employees to pose for pictures."

In 1955, the picture was picked from stock photo files at Kodak and included in a test pattern developed by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

To newroom workers who received the test, she remained a smiling stranger. The pattern carried no identification.

And Mrs. George didn't learn for several years that her photo was being used.

"It was through an inquiry from a reporter in Brussels, Belgium, who had called Kodak asking about the 'test pattern

girl,'" she said.

Recently columnist Gary Nelson of the Quad-City Times in Davenport, Iowa, wondered what happened to the "girl in the picture." How was she after all these years? Had she wrinkled? Become a grandmother?

"I wrote a letter to Gary Nelson to answer his questions," said Mrs. George. "They were amazed to hear from me."

She says she's been able to avoid the wrinkles, works hard to stay trim and has cut her golf handicap from 40 to 28. "I have weathered the years gracefully," she said.

Mrs. George was hoping to get an updated picture on the test pattern, using her daughter, Linda, who was a Junior Miss winner at 19.


"It was for sentimental

reasons, but the idea didn't get too far," she said.

Mrs. George's father, Alvin E. Schubert, was with Kodak for 37 years, and had 30 patents. He helped develop the microfilm process, the Kodak instamatic camera line, the Super-8 movie projector and the Kodak Carousel slide projector.

Does she enjoy being immortalized as a test pattern?

"At the time it wasn't unusual for Kodak employees to pose for promotional photos. I modeled for about a month and that was the end of it," she told the Fall River Herald-News. "Little did I dream that one of the photos would get so much distribution and become an image transmitted around the world ... It's been fun."



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By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

It seems too good to be true: A letter arrives announcing you've just won a terrific prize. All you have to do is pick it up. But the Federal Trade Commission says the "prize" may not be so terrific. In fact, says the FTC, it "may not be worth the effort to collect it."

The FTC says it has been getting an increasing number of complaints about promotions with deceptively advertised prizes.

The promotions usually involve real estate or vacation timeshares. The prizes are used to lure customers to sales meetings which often feature high-pressure tactics to get people to buy and buy quickly.

In most cases, the FTC says, the prizes sound fine. In reality, they "are frequently cheap imitations of luxury items." A diamond pendant, for example, may have a stone the size of a pinhead; a luxury vacation may be nothing more than a discount at an inexpensive motel.

You are not forced to buy anything in order to get your prize. But you probably will have to at least visit the area involved in the promotion. And you may find yourself signing up for a deal you could later regret.

"Once you sign a contract," the FTC

warns, "it is often difficult to cancel it without losing some money." Keep the following points in mind the next time you get one of those computerized letters telling you that you've won something:

Do not be deceived by letters that look official or urgent. Promoters often use names similar to those of official organizations like a state lottery. And the envelope may be designed to look as though it contains an important telegram.

Read the letter carefully. It may tell you the cash value of your prize if you search hard enough and you will be better able to decide whether you really want the item. It also may tell you the conditions you have to meet in order to qualify. The fine print for a recent promotion for a vacation timeshare in New York state, for example, explained that you had to visit the resort in order to claim your prize and that both husband and wife had to be present.

Think twice before you agree to attend any sales meeting just to win something. "Your chances of winning a truly valuable prize are likely to be very slim," the FTC says. Base your decision on your interest in the product being offered — not on the prize.

If you do attend a sales meeting, don't sign a contract or pay a deposit immediately. Take a few days to consider. Call your state or local consumer protection office in the interim to check the seller's reputation. Be suspicious of promotions that claim to be "for a limited time only." Some state laws provide cancellation periods for contracts, but you should not count on being able to get your money back unless such a promise is made in writing.

If and when you do sign a contract, read it carefully. Promises made by a salesperson don't count; only the written terms can be enforced.

If a timeshare is involved in the promotion — and it frequently is — you should make sure you know exactly what you are getting. A timeshare program gives you the use of a vacation home for a limited, pre-planned time. There are deeded timeshare programs, in which you buy an ownership interest in a piece of real estate, and non-deeded programs, where you purchase a lease, license or club membership which lets you use the property for a specific amount of time each year for a fixed number of years.

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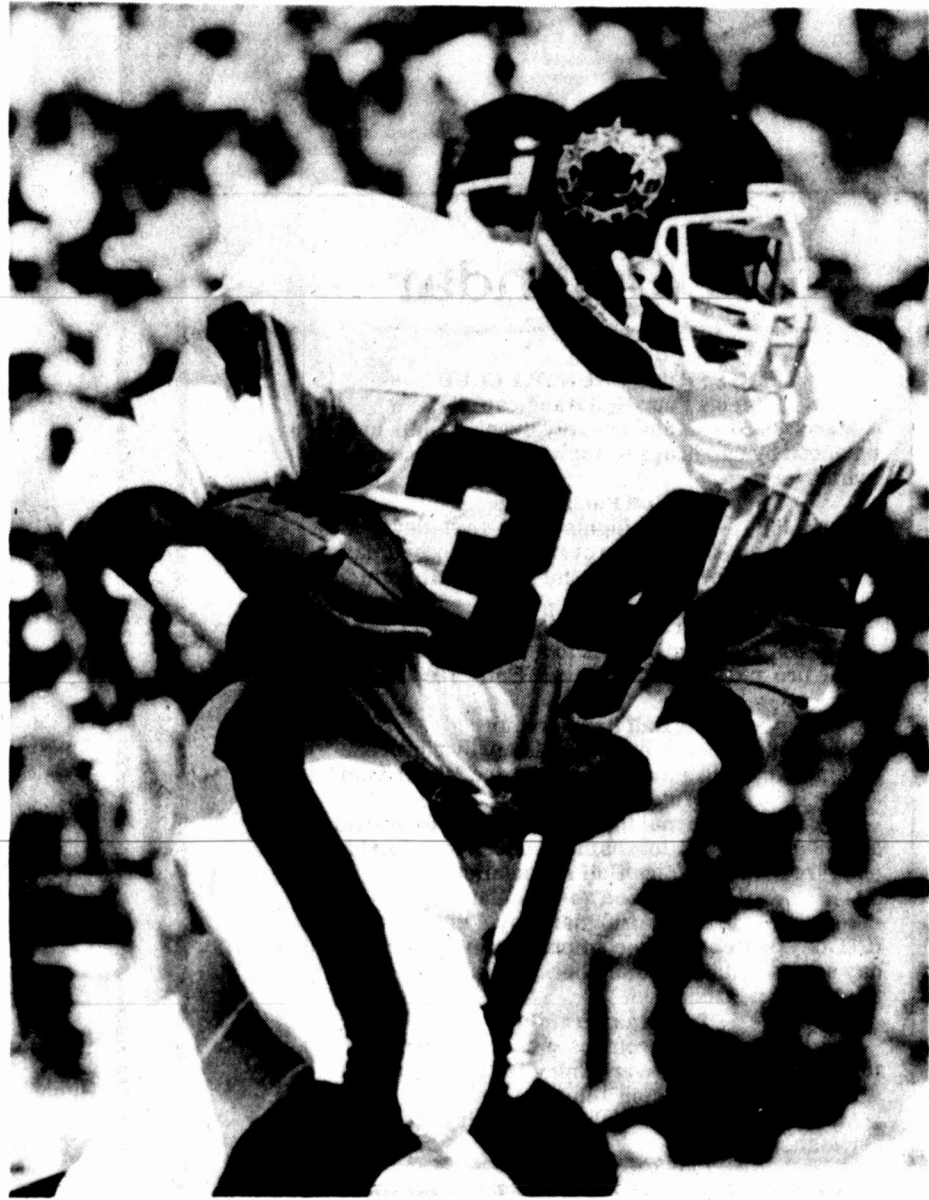
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# USFL tackles spring idea successfully

## Herschel's team falls; Allen returns with win



By The Associated Press

Herschel who? "We didn't block as well as we should have for him — we can help him out a lot more than we did today," Chuck Fairbanks, coach of the New Jersey Generals, said of Herschel Walker's less-than-spectacular pro debut Sunday.

The high-priced running back who left the University of Georgia a year early for a \$5-million, three-year contract, did score the game's first touchdown. But he gained only 65 yards on 16 carries and by the second quarter, was largely forgotten by the crowd of 34,002 in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Instead, all eyes were on Tom Ramsey and Tony Boddie as the Los Angeles Express beat the Generals 20-15 in a season-opening United States Football League game, one of five played Sunday.

In other action, the Chicago Blitz beat the Washington Federals 28-7, the Philadelphia Stars trimmed the Denver Gold 13-7, the Tampa Bay Bandits turned back the Boston Breakers 21-17 and the Oakland Invaders routed the Arizona Wranglers 24-0. The first-weekend schedule will be completed tonight when Michigan visits Birmingham.

"This was real fun," said Ramsey, a former UCLA quarterback who passed for two touchdowns. "I think this is one of the more exciting games I've ever played in. The fans got their money's worth. When the fans are with you, like these fans were, it fires me up."

Ramsey, who played his college ball in the same stadium last year when he was the nation's college passing percentage leader, turned things around when he replaced former National Football League Mike Rae with the Express trailing 9-6.

Boddie, a 12th-round draft choice out of Montana State, rushed for 77 yards on 13 carries and caught five passes for 49 yards.

Meanwhile, Walker was generally ineffective. Usually a prime pass receiver as well as a runner, the Heisman Trophy winner caught only one pass, for three yards.

"It's tougher than I thought it would be," said Walker, who had been on his way to

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greeted warmly by the 38,010 fans who ignored a steady drizzle and a regional TV telecast to attend the new league's inaugural game in Washington.

"I wasn't particularly happy about playing our opening game here in Washington because of all the distractions. I would have rather played in Birmingham," Allen said.

He added, however: "I love Washington. I was very emotional out there during the National Anthem."

### Stars 13, Gold 7

Quarterback Chuck Fusina scored a touchdown and David Trout kicked two field goals to lead Philadelphia over Denver. The Stars' defense, questioned before the season, put on a last-minute, goal-line stand to hold off what the fans in Mile High Stadium thought was going to be a winning Gold touchdown.

"Coming into the game, we didn't know much about Denver," said Philadelphia Coach Jim Mora. "We had to feel our way initially. Denver probably felt the same way we did."

"Our offense had opportunities they didn't take advantage of, but they played well. It would have been nice to have an exhibition game, but I am very happy to win this one. It will be a very competitive league."

### Bandits 21, Breakers 17

John Reaves passed for 358 yards and three touchdowns, including a 33-yard game-winning strike to Willie Gillespie, to lead Tampa Bay over Boston.

Reaves, who had a stormy NFL career after leaving the University of Florida as the NCAA's all-time passing leader in 1971, completed 28 of 39 passes and connected with Gillespie with 10:17 remaining.

### Invaders 24, Wranglers 0

Fred Besana fired two touchdown passes to Wyatt Henderson — including a 53-yard bomb in the first quarter — as Oakland defeated Arizona.

Besana, a 29-year-old quarterback out of California, connected with Henderson on the first and last touchdowns of the game as the Invaders dominated the Wranglers from start to finish.

HANDOFF GOES TO HERSCHEL — New Jersey Generals running back Herschel Walker (34) runs for a nine-yard gain on first down Sunday against the Los Angeles Express. LA held the Heisman Trophy winner in check and won their first United States Football League game, 20-15, in Los Angeles.

# Miller fights off Nicklaus' charge



## Golden one takes 2nd

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (AP) — Johnny Miller is climbing up the steps, one by one, just as he did a decade ago.

And, just as the Golden Boy did in the early 1970s, a more-mature Miller is doing now — setting his sights on the top of pro golf's heap.

"This is a step up the ladder just like I took in '72 and '73," Miller said after he'd turned back Jack Nicklaus' late bid and scored a two-shot victory Sunday in the Honda-Inverrary Golf Classic.

"I may have skipped a step or two, maybe three, back in the '70s. But I'm taking them one at a time now," Miller said following a solid, 3-under-par 69 that provided him with his 22nd Professional Golfers Association tour triumph on a 278 total, 10 under par for four trips over the 7,129-yard Inverrary Country Club layout.

"I've always been a super inconsistent player, even when I was winning everything," said Miller, now 35.

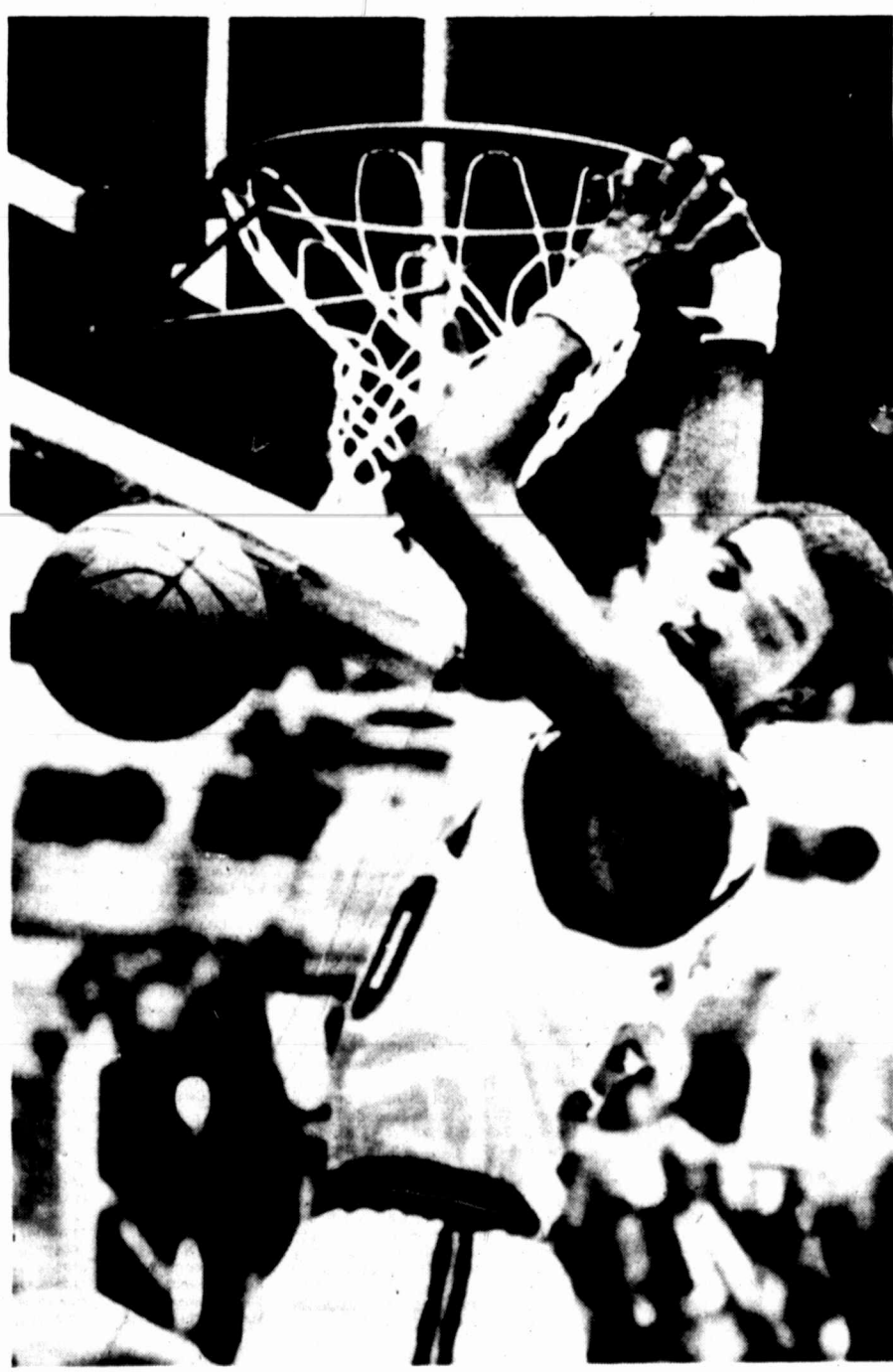
It was an exciting wind-up over the windswept course. Almost, Miller admitted with a smile, too exciting.

"Jack provided the drama — almost too much," Miller said.

Nicklaus, playing about 90 minutes in front of Miller, ripped a 6-under-par 66, the best round of the day, out of the gusty winds. He played the back in 32 and once got to within a single stroke of the lead. But he ran out of holes and could do nothing but sit and watch as Miller preserved the victory with a 6-foot birdie putt on the 15th and a closing string of three consecutive pars.

"I thought if I could get it under par on the front, then maybe I could do some damage with a good back nine," said Nicklaus.

IT'S MILLER'S TIME — Johnny Miller kisses the ball after sinking a birdie putt on his way to a victory at the Inverrary Golf Classic Sunday in Lauderdale, Fla. Miller held off a fast-charging Jack Nicklaus to win the \$72,000 first prize.



SLAM DUNK FOR MIGHTY RALPH SAMPSON ...7-4 center plays last game before Virginia fans

# Era ends: Cavs, Ralph win last

By The Associated Press

It's tournament time in college basketball with 49 berths in the NCAA playoffs up for grabs. Three of the spots were determined over the weekend with Princeton, North Carolina A&T and Alabama-Birmingham gaining spots in the NCAA field.

Postseason tournament winners and regular-season winners in the Ivy League, Big Ten, Western Athletic Conference, Pacific-10 and West Coast Athletic Conference get automatic berths. Those conferences conduct no postseason tourneys.

No. 2 Virginia (25-3) and No. 3 Louisville (27-3), tuning up for their postseason tourneys which begin this week, survived scares Sunday.

Ralph Sampson, playing his last home game for Virginia, hit a jump shot with four seconds left to give the Cavaliers an 83-81 Atlantic Coast Conference triumph over Maryland. Milt Wagner scored all of Louisville's six points in overtime to lift the Cardinals over Metro Conference foe Memphis State, ranked No. 17, 64-62.

"I wish I could stay another four years," said Sampson, "but I've got to move on." The 7-foot-4 center finished with 23 points, 10 rebounds and four blocked shots to give Virginia a share of the ACC crown with North Carolina.

At Louisville, Wagner hit the game-winning goal, a 15-footer, with one second left against Memphis State to give the Cardinals an unbeaten record in the Metro Conference.

Cliff Pruitt scored a game-high 15 points in helping Alabama-Birmingham to a 64-47 victory over South Florida.

Princeton, paced by Rick Simkus' 13 points, won the Ivy League title by topping Columbia 72-56, while Joe Binion's 22 points and 14 rebounds powered N.C. A&T over Howard 71-64 for the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tourney crown.

In Saturday games involving the Top Twenty: —Top-ranked Houston wound up the Southwest Conference season undefeated with a 93-64 romp over Baylor that bettered its record to 25-2.

—No. 16 Georgetown, led by Patrick Ewing's 21 points and 15 rebounds, spoiled No. 4 Villanova's chances of winning the Big East outright by crushing the Wildcats 87-71.

—It became a three-way tie — all with 12-4 records — when No. 10 St. John's and No. 15 Boston College also won, and Boston College became the top seed for the postseason tourney because it had the best cumulative record among the three. Villanova was seeded No. 2 and St. John's third.

# Argentina stuns U.S. Davis Cup team

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Guillermo Vilas gave John McEnroe a genuine tennis lesson, overwhelming the American ace to lead Argentina to a 3-2 upset victory that eliminated the defending champion United States team from Davis Cup competition.

McEnroe, who dropped his first singles match to Jose Luis Clerc, controlled play during the first game Sunday, when he broke Vilas' service at love. The American jumped out to a 4-2 lead, but his dominance was short-lived. Vilas won 6-4, 6-0, 6-1.

Vilas, combining power and precision in one of the best performances of his career, won the next 15 games, breaking McEnroe's service seven times in succession.

When McEnroe charged the net, Vilas passed him with superbly placed shots down the line or dropped topspin lobs inches inside the baseline.

McEnroe looked more and more dejected as Vilas returned his best shots with sharp winners. When the American finally held his serve in the penultimate game, he raised his arms to the 11,000 spectators on hand in a gesture of mock triumph.

Argentina, which lost a hard-fought final to the United States in 1981, advanced to the quarterfinals against Italy July 8.

Vilas defeated Gene Mayer 6-3, 6-3, 6-4 on Friday, and McEnroe fell to Jose Luis Clerc 6-4, 6-0, 3-6, 4-6, 7-5 in a match concluded Saturday morning after being suspended Fri-

day evening for lack of light.

McEnroe and Peter Fleming beat Vilas and Clerc 2-6, 10-8, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1 in Saturday's doubles.

Mayer downed Argentine reserve Alejandro Ganzabal later Sunday 6-4, 3-6, 10-8.

Vilas victory Sunday — on the slow clay courts favored by the Argentines — gave him a 7-6 lifetime edge against McEnroe.

McEnroe continued his singles losing streak at the Buenos Aires Lawn Tennis Club. He dropped both his singles contests — also to vilas and Clerc — when Argentina eliminated the U.S. in 1980. That was the only year in the past five years the Americans failed to win the cup. Czechoslovakia took it that year.

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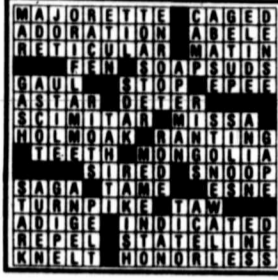




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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Unexpected events can give you a chance to express your talents and special capabilities, and thus gain the recognition you truly deserve. Strive for happiness.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Good day to contact an influential person and gain the backing you need. Evening is fine for the social side of life.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** An unexpected matter now arises, but be sure to handle it in a practical way. Meet new allies who can be helpful to you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Gain the assistance of business experts and be sure to help them in some way. Try to establish better relations with co-workers.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Use the same objective methods with partners as they do and get good results. Obtain the data you need.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Make those little changes needed in work schedule so that your plans work out to your satisfaction. Take it easy tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** An invitation may come your way that should be accepted since it could open new doors of opportunity. Take no risks in motion.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Handle important duties before before engaging in social activities will give you more security in the future.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Communicate with those who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. Try not to lose your temper.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** New contacts can be helpful to you at this time. Make preparations that can produce greater abundance in the future.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Be more ingenious and your life will be far more satisfying and profitable. Become more active.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Strive to have greater security in the future. Show associates you appreciate them. Keep promises you have made.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** A good friend could give you advice that should be heeded. Much can be gained in career activities at this time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY**... he or she will have many talents and should be taught to view things in its broadest scope in order to attain the success possible in this chart. Be sure to send to modern schools where the most advanced technology is taught.

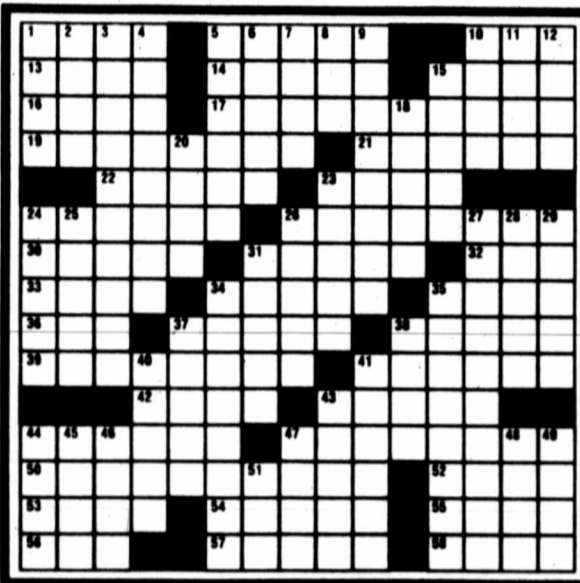
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Baseball brings pains

By The Associated Press
Mike Schmidt's knee and Jim Bibby's shoulder shared the spotlight at baseball's spring training camps over the weekend.
Schmidt left the Philadelphia Phillies camp in Clearwater, Fla., Sunday and was to undergo arthroscopic surgery today in Philadelphia to discover what is causing swelling in his right knee.

Another group of Yankees salvaged a 5-5 tie against the Montreal Expos in a game stopped by mutual agreement after 12 innings. Oscar Gamble drove in four runs with a two-run double and a two-run homer for the Yankees, but Montreal scored two runs to make it 5-5 in the seventh on RBI singles by Tom Wiegand and pitcher Dan Schatzeder.

Pedro Guerrero cracked a home run and drove in two runs to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 10-1 victory over the Atlanta Braves, who managed just five hits.
Catcher Tim Laudner capped a five-run fourth inning with a run-scoring single as the Minnesota Twins defeated Rollins College 5-2. Oakland beat Grand Canyon College 4-0.

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DeLeon stings Leon Spinks

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The one place Carlos DeLeon's cornermen did not want him to be against former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks was on the ropes, but that is where the one-time cruiserweight titleholder took command in his bout.

DeLeon dealt a crushing blow to Spinks' cruiserweight title aspirations when he stopped the 29-year-old after the sixth round of his scheduled 10-round cruiserweight fight Sunday.

On Sunday, DeLeon boosted his record to 35-2-1 with 24 knockouts. "Our plan was to box, stay in the center of the ring," said DeLeon's trainer, Bill Prezant. "We wanted him to stick and move. We knew he could box if he could just be patient. We had the speed and we knew that Leon has the tendency to get tired at the end of fights."

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Sports Shorts

Lamesa sports news
BROWNFIELD - Gilbert Arrendondo blasted home runs in each game while pitchers Alfred Morales and Johnny Gonzales tossed complete game wins as the Golden Tornados ripped Brownfield 17-3 and 14-2 here Saturday.
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FORSAN - Forsan High-scoring seniors Vicky Baggett and Teresa White have been named to the District 16-A All-District team.

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# Convicts play angry men to enthusiastic fans

By BRENDA H. INGERSOLL  
Associated Press Writer

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — When "Twelve Angry Men," a play about a murder trial and its tense jury deliberations, opened here, the response was so thundering that the lights had to be turned on to end demands for curtain calls.

It was understandable. Half of the actors and a fair number in the audience were themselves convicted murderers.

One-hundred of the 2,200 prisoners at the Stateville Correctional Center, 43 miles from Chicago, belong to a drama troupe called the Con-Artistes. The men can empathize with a play in which 11 of the 12 jurors vote guilty, then one by one change their minds to innocent.

"Half of us are convicted of murder. A lot of us wonder just how well the facts were deliberated in our case," said Nathaniel Brown, who plays the guard who oversees the jurors.

But Con-Artistes is more than convicted men feeling vindicated by a play in which jurors grudgingly decide to acquit.

The men say it is a schooling, a way toward loving each other, loving themselves, staying "clean" and gaining the respect of law-abiding people.

"You have an active theater group in the belly of a maximum security prison," stage manager Carl Tillman, 26, said at a recent rehearsal. "We all come from different backgrounds, but we have the talent and dedication to come together. And we do get the job done."

"A lot of us shouldn't be here," Tillman continued. "If the jury hadn't been in such a hurry to get home to that lasagna dinner the wife cooked, we might not be. Don't get me wrong, I did what I was convicted of," added Tillman, who was found guilty of three murders, an attempted murder and armed robbery. "But the

main thing is, we want to be the biggest and the best thing that ever happened in the prison system in this country — and I think we're on our way."

Brown, 23, who is serving 50 to 90 years for murder said, "The first thing when people hear 'Stateville' is the negative connotation. And when we (perform for outsiders), they see 12, 14 guys, half of 'em been lifting weights — and they look pretty tough."

"But then we begin to act. We be actors. They forget about it ... and then they ask for our autographs."

Joseph Bigsby, 26, who plays a juror, said he's been in prison so long — serving 100 to 200 years for murder — that he has learned all the skills he has there: welding, carpentering, small engine repair and now acting.

Of all of them, acting has pleased his mother most, Bigsby said. "Families almost go to prison with you. They're in a kind of prison too," he said.

"But I begin to notice a change in my mother's face when she read about me in the papers. Well, my son's doing something good down there," she says. Being involved in this program's not only good for me, but for my family," Bigsby said.

"We're trying to expand the program by training these guys to train and teach," said Vera Cunningham, the prison's cultural arts supervisor. "We have two classes under way. Our goal is to have a whole theater school here, from the history of theater on up."

Saul Colbert, 42, serving 40 to 80 years for murder, plays a juror and says he hopes to be as great a Shakespearean actor as Paul Robeson.

"All the frustrations we have, we leave in the cell. When we step into the Con-Artistes workshop and shut the door — we are different," Colbert said. "We have respect and — if I can use the word love — we have love for each other."



TRULY SEQUESTERED — The jury deliberates in a scene from "Twelve Angry Men," performed by Stateville's Con-Artistes. Half of the actor-prisoners

are convicted of murder. "A lot of us wonder just how well the facts were deliberated in our cases," one of the inmates said.



CANCER PHONE — General view of the single room in Paris where volunteers participating in the new program of the Paris chapter of the French National League Against Cancer, called "Ecoute Cancer" or cancer phone, answer to the number calls of victims of

cancer searching for help and a sympathetic ear. Cancer Phone, which started in early November and operates Monday through Friday, has already handled about 1,700 calls, an average of 21 a day.

## Ecoute Cancer lending an ear

PARIS (AP) — Some are desperate. Most are afraid. All are worried. They have cancer and are searching for help and a sympathetic voice.

That voice resides in a single room in Paris. It is an understanding voice because the person behind it has suffered from cancer too, or has been close to someone who has.

It's called "Ecoute Cancer," or Cancer Phone, and in fact is made up of 15 voices, all volunteers participating in a new program initiated by Francoise de Boissieu, president of the Paris chapter of the National League Against Cancer.

"Cancer is a great revealer in that it doesn't leave things as before," said Mrs. De Boissieu, referring in an interview to the myriad of non-medical problems that victims and their families often face.

"The relations of a couple deteriorate. Many couples separate. There are many cases of divorce, abandonment, problems with child care. Or, to the contrary, some couples get closer. Cancer never leaves relationships in the state they were before."

To deal with these problems, many of which are not, or cannot be handled by physicians, Mrs. De Boissieu has put together the Ecoute Cancer team that she says is unique in Europe. Its members remain anonymous, never meet with the callers personally and never ask indiscreet questions.

Since it was started in early November, operating from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Ecoute Cancer has handled about 1,700 calls, an average of 21 a day, in what Mrs. De Boissieu says has been a huge success.

"Nobody wants you to know that they are concerned about cancer. There is a secrecy about cancer, even in a couple. There are many people afflicted with cancer where even the spouse doesn't know. They are afraid that the quality of the relationship will be changed."

Ecoute Cancer offers no medical advice and refuses to have a doctor on the team, though several have volunteered.

"You can't ask a doctor to do other than what he knows how to do," Mrs. De Boissieu said. "We don't want doctors because we don't want to start medical consultation on the phone."

The 15 volunteers come from a varied social background and include a cook, a former civil servant

and a philosophy professor. None works more than twice a week because it's too exhausting, according to Mrs. De Boissieu, who sits in once a week herself.

Four of the volunteers are professional social workers, one is a specialist in the French national health program and one is a lawyer. Once every two weeks the volunteers meet with a supervisory board to discuss the most difficult problems with a psychoanalyst — the only time a doctor takes part.

All of them do a period of hospital training and take a 180-hour course, including 60 hours with a social worker, 60 hours with a psychologist and 60 hours with a doctor.

The first questions from callers are always medical, Mrs. De Boissieu said. All such questions are referred to the caller's doctor, or if he hasn't one, three addresses in his neighborhood are provided.

## Hello ... is anybody out there?

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Scientists turn on a radio telescope today to begin what they say will be the most intensive search ever to look for messages from civilizations in outer space.

The observatory, operated by Harvard University in this Boston suburb, will listen to the skies non-stop for the next four years in an effort to pick up a "hello" from out there.

Astronomers have tried to receive these messages before, but most have only been able to use their telescopes for a few hours at a time.

"Most of the others have just looked at a few stars," says Harvard physicist Paul Horowitz, who is directing the effort. "You really need to look at a few million."

The equipment used in the new project is highly sophisticated and designed just for this search, which is financed by the Planetary Society, a group co-founded by astronomer Carl Sagan.

"It's probably fancier than anything what's been used before," Horowitz said. "It's a very sensitive search."

The "ear" will be Harvard's Oak Ridge radio telescope, an 85-foot-diameter dish that has been refurbished for the project.

The scientists are not making any grand predictions of success.

There are a few good, solid radio astronomers who think that within 10 to 15 years, a signal from an ex-

traterrestrial intelligent civilization will be discovered," says Louis Friedman, executive director of the Planetary Society. "But most of us say the probability is that it will not be discovered in our lifetime."

Adds Horowitz: "The odds are not very good, maybe one in a thousand."

Astronomers refer to these efforts by their acronym, SETI, which stands for search for extraterrestrial intelligence.

The key to the new search is a receiver that Horowitz calls his "suitcase SETI." It's a highly sophisticated, computerized machine that lets astronomers listen to 128,000 radio channels at the same time. It can distinguish an alien civilization's message from earthly interference.

The scientists will concentrate their search on what they call "magic" radio frequencies.

The idea is the folks in outer space will broadcast their message on a frequency that would make sense to earthlings and other life forms. The guess is that the aliens will choose to transmit on the frequency of the hydrogen atom — 1.42 gigahertz — since this is the most plentiful element in the universe.

Because of differences in the motion of the earth and distant worlds, the frequency received on earth may be somewhat different from that. So the suitcase SETI will simultaneously scan many radio frequencies that are close to hydrogen's frequency.

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