



GOV. WHITE
...advice to oil workers

White tells oil workers to retrain for new jobs

AUSTIN (AP) — New technologies and the "realities" of the petroleum market might suggest that oil workers retrain for new jobs, Gov. Mark White told union members meeting here.

"We should not sit idly by and ignore pressures and ignore realities in the marketplace," White said Monday.

White told members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union that a \$300 million federal job training and retraining program

will be available in Texas this fall.

"We have long relied on oil and gas in this state," White said. "We are seeing declining numbers of dollars coming from it as well as the quantity is declining. I think it's time to recognize it, indeed, that we not go the way that Michigan went."

International oil prices have been dropping steadily since the first of the year. On Monday, OPEC agreed to drop its prices from \$34 to \$29. Accordingly, state revenue

estimates have been reduced twice this year by state Comptroller Bob Bullock, since it is estimated that Texas loses \$40 million in oil revenues for every dollar per barrel the oil price drops.

White also told the union members from Texas and Louisiana that his education budget calls for new technological training for children who "need to be taught three languages — they need to be taught English, Spanish and computer."

"If we're part of (technological advances), then we in a sense have ensured the future of this state for being part of the cutting edge of our economy," said White, "and not just a backwash state like we've seen happen in so many places in the Northeast where they didn't keep up with changing economy."

He blamed over-regulation of the oil industry for forcing prices too high for the market to bear.

"We have a very high unemploy-

ment in our coal mining industry," he said. "We've got to make certain we set sound policies in the nation so we don't in effect eliminate whole sections of our economy."

"They've hurt us on coal exploration in this country, because of coal severance taxes in the Northwest, because of certain restrictions on extraction of coal in the Northeast," White said. "As a result, we've hurt our economy, and we've forced up the cost of fuel for all of us."

Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1983

PRICE 25c

VOL. 55 NO. 142

14 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

PRICE 25c

Memoirs of a junket journalist

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

I'm probably the only person in Texas that "Dukes of Hazzard" star John Schneider has dumped a glass of water on.

Actually, he just splashed me a little bit, and it was an accident.

I had been sent by the Herald March 8-9 to Dallas as a guest of Universal Studios to review Schneider's first motion picture — "Eddie Macon's Run" — and to interview the star. Twenty-six television and other newspaper reporters were there also.

The following notes tell the story of the two-day junket.

TUESDAY — 1:50 p.m. — Am sitting at Midland-Odessa airport trying to capture the bored-traveler look that everyone else has before my 2:15 flight. This is my first commercial air flight, so I want to get it right.

2:20 p.m. — A plane taking off is just like the drop on a roller coaster that never stops. The most striking thing from the air is the high school bus barn — those yellow-orange buses really stick out.

3:16 p.m. — So this is Dallas Love Field — a gargantuan monument devoted to shuffling mankind between flying machines.

7:20 p.m. — Here I am on the 11th floor of the Plaza of the Americas Hotel in my \$160-a-night room. I haven't discovered why the room is so high (actually Universal is only paying \$85 a night). The wallpaper is peeling in the corner; I have a phone in the bathroom and room service breakfast costs \$10.

4:08 p.m. — The elevators have chandeliers that



JOHN SCHNEIDER, WHERE ARE YOU? — Herald Reporter Mike Downey practices waiting, exhibiting his travelling-movie-reviewer look complete with Schneider headband and T-shirt. Downey took an expense-paid junket to Dallas last week to review "Eddie Macon's Run" and interview its star, John Schneider of "The Dukes of Hazzard."

rattle all the time. The doorman salutes me every time I leave and enter the hotel. Immaculately dressed, he's wearing gray gloves with a button at the wrist. A man in a tuxedo is playing some sleepy ballad in a room to the right called simply "The Bar."

See Memoirs, page 2A

County hires trapper

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners hired a new county trapper yesterday after eight area ranchers complained of predatory and possibly rabid animals. The ranchers told commissioners they have been having "real bad experiences with coyotes."

John Randall (Randy) Lewis, recommended by several of the ranchers, was hired to begin work immediately.

The ranchers said state trapper Orville Staritt could not cover enough of the county. One rancher said of Staritt's once-a-week visits: "He don't hardly get off the road to set a trap."

The coyotes prey mainly on calves, the ranchers said. One man said he had lost two calves in the last month, and another rancher said he had lost two in the last 60 days. Others agreed the problem is about to get out of control.

"You can hear coyotes yelling in all directions," added another rancher.

The ranchers said they wanted a county trapper

because he could work under fewer restrictions than a state trapper. The practice of killing coyote pups has not been done in several years, according to one rancher.

Commissioners decided to hire a county trapper after discussing a proposal to employ a second state trapper to help Staritt.

"To satisfy people right now, you need a county trapper," said Commissioner David Barr.

County Judge Milton Kirby added: "We've got a need or these fellows wouldn't be here."

Lewis will report monthly to the commission. Commissioner Paul Allen said Lewis should keep a carcass pile in each area of the county and photograph it as evidence to present at the monthly meetings.

Lewis will be paid approximately \$1,340 a month with a \$300 car allowance. Commissioners had set the last county trapper's salary at \$12,590 for a nine-month year with a \$2,725 car allowance. At the end of Lewis' six-month probation period, his monthly salary will be increased \$50 following current courthouse employee practices.

Competition keys type-off

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

Faced with two competitive firms eager to sell nearly \$12,000 worth of electronic typewriters to the county, Howard County commissioners decided to have the dealers demonstrate their products at the next commission meeting.

Xerox Corp. and Malone Business System (Olivetti) of Midland will present their machinery at the March 28 meeting.

Commissioner Bill Crooker said the typewriter contract means a large investment for the county.

"The decision we make will affect a change in our overall system," Crooker said. "We are looking at a system, not just machines. We will have to stay with the equipment from now on."

The electro-mechanical typewriters currently used by the courthouse, commissioners were told, are becoming obsolete. Newer typewriters have memory capability and can be used with computers.

Xerox bid \$956 apiece for seven typewriters and \$1,720 each for three more advanced models. Malone bid \$850 each for seven machines and \$1,895 apiece for three advanced ones.

In other business, commissioners reversed a decision they made at their last meeting and returned the Jonesboro fire truck to its fire house.

The truck was moved to Third and Gregg streets at the business address of two volunteer firemen to speed fire response time.

However, Commissioner David Barr, who was absent, See Commissioners, page 2A

Teachers' groups push committee for raise

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Special interest groups pushed their teacher pay boost proposals to the House Education Committee Monday, saying the money is there for a good increase if state officials have their priorities straight.

"The time has come for us to accept and act upon reality," said Betty Pyle, an Odessa school teacher and president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association. "Compensation levels must be raised...if teaching is to remain a viable" profession.

While some legislators voiced concern that pumping millions into personnel as espoused by education groups would force many districts to hike local property taxes, Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner, D-Alice, said the proposed salary schedules wouldn't lure more people into shrinking teacher ranks as hoped.

Most of the plans propose raising starting salaries from \$11,110 annually to levels of about \$13,390 to \$14,500 during the 1983-84 school year.

Referring to percentage increases proposed in one plan, Ms. Glossbrenner, a veteran teacher, said, "When you take 36 percent of something that's not very much, you still don't have very much...Will these salaries really get the best and the brightest...at least the brightest?"

But education lobbyists said that at least their plans made steps in the right direction.

"I have to wonder if we are kidding ourselves... (Teaching) is too expensive a hobby to teach school at the cost of \$10,000 to \$12,000 a year," Ms. Glossbrenner said, referring to salaries of people in other career fields making more than teachers.

But Committee Chairman Bill Haley, D-Center, said

that even raising entry level salaries to \$14,000 annually could force some school districts to raise taxes.

Many districts pay for their younger teachers out of their own pockets. Also, if too much state money is placed in salaries without corresponding hikes in funds for other, maintenance-type expenses, the districts may be forced to boost tax rates, education officials said.

Another problem area for school districts is a "rollback" law, which allows voters, in districts where tax rates are hiked more than 8 percent, to decide whether taxes should be that high. In spite of state mandates on services, if the voters won't accept the tax hike, the districts must cut services, officials have said.

Haley, who has filed a proposal to fund teacher salaries through the sales tax, asked the groups if they

were aware of the potential financial difficulties facing the districts. He also asked if they would support a state tax hike if it meant getting what they wanted.

Barbara O'Neal, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, said, "If this is their first funding priority, the money is there. But if money is not there for all state services," the organization would help if their school finance plan was funded.

The only plan Monday carrying its own funding mechanism was that of Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, who filed the proposal on behalf of the Texas Federation of Teachers.

Cavazos school finance proposal, which would boost the oil and gas severance taxes from 4.6 percent and 7.5 percent, respectively, to 12.5 percent, calls for increasing teacher salaries by 40 percent.

Bills to open closed meetings clear hurdle

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two bills designed to narrow the opportunities for governmental officials to hold closed meetings easily cleared a Senate committee Monday.

The Senate State Affairs Committee unanimously voted a favorable recommendation for bills by Sens. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, and Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, that would amend the Texas Open Meetings Act to close loopholes that make enforcement difficult.

Robert Heath, Austin attorney who was the attorney general's expert on open meetings-open records for several years, assured committee members that both bills would strengthen the Open Meetings Act and eliminate confusion over interpretations of the law's wording.

Parker's bill incorporates provisions of three bills that passed the Senate two years ago but died in the House. It would:

- Make clear that any action taken in an illegally closed meeting

is voidable;

- Allow a judge to assess attorney's fees against a governmental body when a plaintiff has substantially prevailed in an open meetings suit;

- Require all governmental bodies to prepare and retain minutes of each meeting;

- Clarify that the seven-day requirement for posting of meeting notices can be waived as an emergency only in the case of "imminent threats to public health and

safety and unforeseeable situations requiring immediate action by the governmental body."

- Delete the word "interested" from the description of those who can sue to stop illegally closed meetings, thereby allowing anyone to sue without having to show a personal interest.

Doggett's bill, filed only last week, incorporates several of those points plus tightens the definitions of "meeting" and "deliberation"

See Open Meetings, page 2A

Bomb scare empties K-Mart

Employees and customers were evacuated from K-Mart Discount Store on FM 700 last night after an unidentified caller said a bomb was in the store, police say. However, a search by police failed to turn up any explosives.

According to Lt. Alvin Jeffcoat of the Big Spring Police Department, K-Mart received a telephone call around 7:30 p.m. saying a bomb was located in the store. The store was then

evacuated by store Manager Roger Rivera, Jeffcoat said.

A search by officer Pam Jordan and other policemen revealed no explosives, Jeffcoat said.

The police department does not have a bomb squad; however, all officers have received training in searching for bombs, Jeffcoat said.

K-Mart Assistant Manager W.R. Paul said today the store did not open again after the episode.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Lowest bid?

Q. Do the county commissioners take bids on their outside auditing service?

A. No. According to state statute, the position is appointive. Commissioners appointed Maxwell Green, a certified public accountant, Feb. 9, 1981 for two years. On March 28th, commissioners will appoint the position again.

Calendar: Art meeting

The Big Spring Art Association meets at Kentwood Center at 7:30 p.m. Penny Hollar will be demonstrating decorative painting.

WEDNESDAY

• The National Weather Service will offer Severe Weather Spotter training at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. No fee is charged.

• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce board of directors will meet at noon in the chamber conference room. Feather Fanciers of Big Spring will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce. All those interested in purebred poultry are welcome.

THURSDAY

• The Permian Basin Regional Science Fair begins Thursday at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

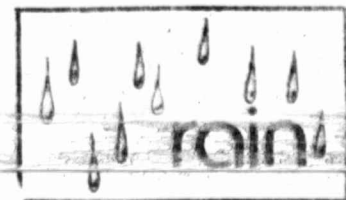
Tops on TV: Oh, Rhett

At 8 p.m. on channel 7 is the movie classic "Gone With The Wind"

starring Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "St. Elsewhere" has an episode in which Dr. Westphall's morals will not allow him to let a cancer patient die.

Outside:

Partly cloudy today with a 20 percent of showers today increasing to 30 percent tonight. High today in the mid-70s with winds from the south-southwest at 20-30 miles per hour. Low tonight in the 30s. Wednesday's forecast calls for a high in the 50s with a 20 percent chance of rain.





RON BROYLES
... after the climb

Climber reaches top sooner than expected

HOUSTON (AP) — A stuntman seemed undaunted by his apparent failure to crack the 1,000-foot mark by scaling the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower, after he miscalculated the building's height.

"You read your almanac, I'll read mine," Ron Broyles said about midnight today, shortly after posting an \$800 bond on a charge of criminal trespassing, a misdemeanor. "If that didn't do it technically, I'll go back and climb another one."

The building is 1,049 feet above sea level, but only 999 feet over the street. Officials said the face Broyles chose rises 993.33 feet to a parapet where police took the climber into custody.

Broyles, a 29-year-old stuntman from Los Angeles, was to be arraigned before County Court-at-Law Judge Al Leal at 9 a.m. today.

Hundreds of spectators cheered and honked horns when Broyles, clad in a white tuxedo, ended his trek by swinging himself onto the roof. He began his climb at 4:30 a.m. and finished at 10:44 p.m. Officials said he was not noticed until he was at the eighth floor, beyond the reach of fire department ladders.

The crowd, which gathered on streets ordinarily deserted after sundown, chanted "Go, go, go" as Broyles rested for several minutes at the 74th floor. Some lay down on the sidewalk and watched through binoculars.

Robert Narvell, 11, charged \$1 for a look through his \$300 telescope. Dark and distance rendered Broyles almost invisible to the naked eye as he reached the roof.

Broyles said he was given sandwiches and soft drinks when he reached the top, then taken down an

elevator to a waiting patrol car. He gave a thumbs-up signal to the crowd as he was driven away to the Harris County jail.

"I felt good to the 25th floor. At the 50th, I didn't think I was going to make it," Broyles said after he was released on bond. For the last 25 floors, he said, "My arms were dead, my legs were going. My fingers wouldn't work."

He said his equipment — two short-handled wedges fitted inside a window washer's track and attached to a stirrup and a web seat — did not slide as easily as he had expected. Broyles climbed by alternately moving the wedges upward.

Broyles would not say specifically what he plans to climb next, but mentioned the possibility of climbing a building in a foreign country.

Building officials and police made no attempt to stop the climb, explaining that they did not want to take any action that would endanger Broyles.

Broyles seemed to be having a good time. He stopped frequently outside windows and used a portable telephone to call news reporters and office workers who posted signs in windows as he went past.

At one point he clowned by throwing himself backward and faking a fall. Onlookers on the safe side of the windows gasped and then applauded.

Many women asked Broyles for dates or issued dinner invitations by posting signs on windows as he climbed past their offices. Broyles replied to most by saying, "I can't tonight. I'm going to be in jail," but said later that he accepted some of the offers.

He vowed to keep the dates if legal entanglements did not prevent him.



DETERMINED CLIMBER — Ron Broyles, a 29-year-old Hollywood stunt man, appears determined to climb the South's largest skyscraper as he reached the 20th floor of the 75-story Texas Commerce Tower in downtown Houston Monday morning. Broyles, who says his hobby is climbing tall buildings, uses a specially made device hooked into the window washer tracks near the edge of the granite building for his ascent and wears a white tuxedo as he climbs.

Soviets, other factors could undermine OPEC

LONDON (AP) — OPEC cut its base price by nearly 15 percent to \$29 a barrel, and the Soviet Union today was reported to have slashed the price of its crude to \$28, raising the possibility of a new price war.

The Soviet cut, down from \$29.25, was reported by industry sources in Rome, who said the decrease was effective March 1.

The main threat to the OPEC accord announced Monday is the likelihood that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, faced with declining demand for oil, will continue to lose customers to more flexible exporters outside the ranks of the cartel.

"This OPEC strategy is not a strategy that can deal with a shrinking market," said John Mugno, an energy specialist at Citibank in New York. "If the market doesn't strengthen then this agreement doesn't make any sense."

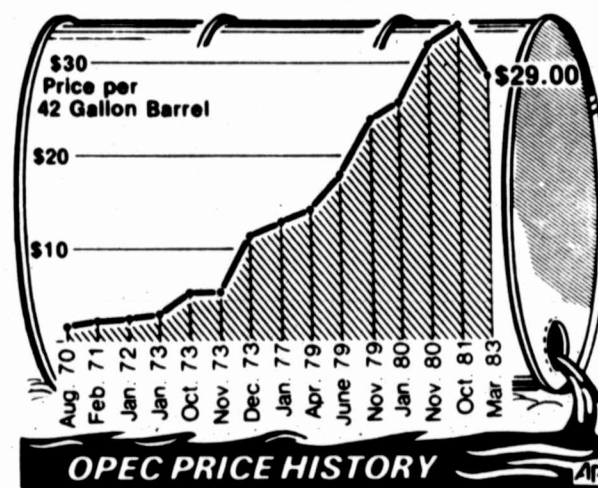
World demand for oil has steadily dropped in recent years, partly because consumer nations have adopted conservation measures and resorted to alternate energy sources.

The 13 OPEC ministers announced after a marathon six-hour negotiating session that 12 of them had agreed to reduce the \$34 base price by \$5, a reduction of nearly 15 percent.

The move was the first such cut in the cartel's 22-year history. It was in response to price cuts three weeks ago by non-OPEC producers Britain and Norway, followed by OPEC member Nigeria, which competes directly with the British and Norwegians for petroleum sales in Europe.

Iran, a cartel maverick, said it disapproved "in principle" of cutting prices, but that it would announce its new prices "soon."

Other OPEC members said they had not decided



when they would reduce their prices, though most are expected to make the cuts retroactive to Feb. 1. At \$29 a barrel, the OPEC base price is at its lowest level since 1980, when it averaged \$28.67 a barrel.

Mexico announced Monday that it will follow OPEC's lead and lower the price for its top-grade Isthmus crude from \$32.50 a barrel to \$29 and its heavier Maya crude from \$25 to \$23. Mexico generally follows the cartel's pricing policy.

Mohammad Gharazi, the Iranian oil minister, told a news conference the OPEC strategy for stabilizing oil prices was not jeopardized by his country's unwillingness to sign the price cut agreement. Iran did accept the production-sharing part of the accord, which

sets an overall production limit of 17.5 million barrels a day.

Several other ministers, including Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, said they were certain the agreement would reverse the downward trend of oil prices that has threatened to break up the cartel.

"In a week or two, oil companies would like to see whether we're serious or not, and after that when they find out this is a well-planned package deal... definitely the market will start turning up," a visibly weary Yamani told a post-meeting news conference.

"I have a strong feeling this will really work out, and OPEC will be in the driver's seat," he said. Many analysts doubt, however, that all 13 members will be able to resist offering secret discounts for their oil in order to boost sales. Iran and Libya reportedly have been discounting for months.

It was the steady and unexpectedly long decline in world oil demand that has depressed OPEC sales and complicated the cartel's efforts to agree on production limits. It agreed to such a system in March 1982 but the deal fell apart within four months after several members — including Iran and Libya — began selling as much as they could.

As a result, the oil glut that began in 1981 has persisted, and many analysts believe an excess of supply will last for several years.

Mana Saeed Oteiba, oil minister of the United Arab Emirates, argued the new agreement would hold because to violate it would invite disaster.

"There is no choice," he said. "Either we respect the quotas and official prices or we let it go free for everybody to compete with each other and the result will be a complete collapse of the market."

Ali Khalifa Al Sabah, oil minister of Kuwait, said he

believed the combination of a lower OPEC base price and limits on each member's production would reverse the prolonged slump in oil prices.

"If the market conditions allow this year, there is a possibility we will raise it (the base price) to a level of \$30 by changing it 50 cents at a time and then stabilizing it at \$30 for a couple of years," Al Sabah said.

400 evacuated in Harrisburg train derailment

HALLSBURG, Texas (AP) — About 400 people forced to leave their homes after a chemical spill were back home today after authorities mopped up a highly toxic chemical that spilled from a derailed train.

Investigators were trying to determine what caused nine Missouri Pacific cars to derail, puncturing a tank car that leaked 10 gallons of the chemical phenol.

No injuries were reported.

Families living within a one mile radius of the wreck were ordered to evacuate. Several highways in the area eight miles east of Waco and 75 miles south of Dallas were closed until the chemical was cleaned up Monday afternoon.

The Hallsburg elementary school, three miles from the accident site, was closed for the day.

Three train employees were taken to Hillcrest Hospital in nearby Waco as a precaution and were released, said hospital spokeswoman Sue Ann Smythe.

Weather

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST
Wednesday, March 16

High Temperatures

By The Associated Press

A Pacific front pushing into West Texas brought scattered showers and thundershowers to the state today, and created dense fog along the coastal plains, where a travelers advisory was issued.

The storm line preceded the front from Southwest Texas northeast into the upper Panhandle. Some showers later today could become severe over the Hill Country and northern and southern sections.

A travelers advisory continued until mid-morning for fog which dropped visibilities to near zero along the upper Texas coast. A small craft advisory has also been posted for the coastal area, with winds expected to increase to near 30 mph today from the southeast.

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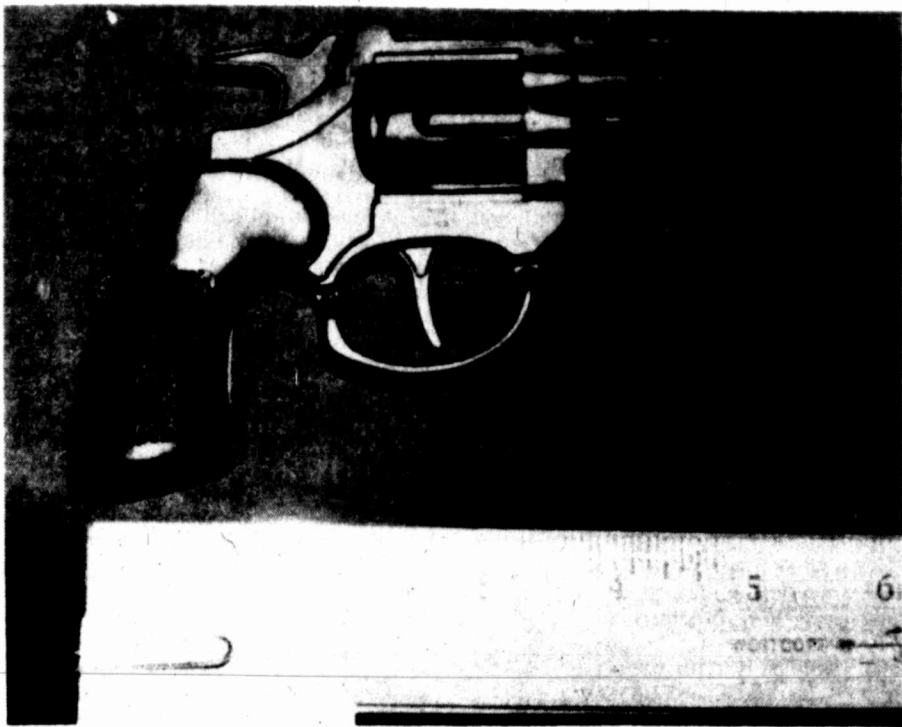
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FATAL TOY — Photo released by Stanton, California, police shows toy pistol which police say is the one pointed at an officer March 4 by 5-year old Patrick Andrew Mason. Officer Anthony Speri, 24, fatally shot the child as police responded to a neighbor's call that the child's mother had not been seen in two weeks.

Cops who kill face nightmare

MATTAPAN, Mass. (AP) — Jim Hawkins has nightmares. Nolan LaCroix switched to a desk job. Jim Mulhern feels weak and dreams he's being beaten up.

They are cops — cops who have killed. None made the horrifying mistake of the California police officer who 10 days ago killed a 5-year-old boy clutching a toy gun.

Each killed a "bad guy." Each did the "right thing." Yet each still suffers, physically and psychologically.

"Everyone's a tough guy," Mulhern says — until he takes a life.

Cops killed 383 criminals in 1981, the FBI says. But it doesn't keep figures on how many additional killings happened by accident, in split seconds.

For each death, there is a police officer and his family trying to live with it. There may be headaches, chest pains and impotence. Flashbacks, paranoia and thoughts of suicide.

In this Boston suburb, these officers gather at a white frame house on the grounds of a hospital. Here, far from police headquarters, Edward C. Donovan runs the International Law Enforcement Stress Association, and the Boston Police Stress Program. Expenses are paid by the Boston police department.

Only about 80 police departments have stress programs and most are new. There is no program in Stanton, Calif., where Anthony Speri, 24, was described as in shock after killing the 5-year-old. That incident is still being investigated.

"He better have some support," says Donovan. "Lord willing, that man don't eat his gun. It's not uncommon."

Since 1973, several hundred police officers, mostly from the Northeast, have warmed themselves at Donovan's fireplace and looked at a print on the wall, the Norman Rockwell classic that depicts a kindly cop and a little boy.

Donovan, 51, has helped the San Francisco

police, the U.S. Secret Service and other agencies set up stress programs. The 26-year Boston police veteran, a recovered alcoholic, uses the peer counseling methods of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Post-shooting trauma is "the worst place you can be as a cop," Donovan says. "We help an officer learn to live with it. He'll never forget it, or get over it." About 80 percent quit their jobs within two years, he says.

Pulling the trigger may make an officer a hero, but many wish it hadn't happened. Marriages crumble, some officers begin drinking heavily and a few turn to crime.

They seem to want to be punished, Donovan says. "We're still raised in a society that says thou shalt not kill."

"We help an officer learn to live with it. He'll never forget it, or get over it." Edward C. Donovan.

Nolan LaCroix, a 27-year-old officer in Somerville, Mass., killed a man who was holding a hostage at gunpoint. Although LaCroix was cleared, he still lies in bed many nights, concentrating on his victim's face and saying: "Why did you do this to me?"

Now, more than a year later, he says he's "not as much of a go-getter." At his request, LaCroix has received a desk assignment.

"It's not as easy as it is on TV," he says. "It stays with you for a long, long time."

Jim Mulhern, 34, killed one of five men who jumped him after he caught them looting a van last year. The tall, soft-spoken father of two sought help from Donovan and a psychiatrist, but recently he's been feeling worse.

"I feel faggoty, very weak," he says. "I

dream I'm getting beat up and whipped. Then I wake up at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, scared stiff."

Jim Hawkins, 27, and his veteran partner killed a man who had gone berserk and was shooting up a Boston area neighborhood. The victim was a Vietnam veteran, like Hawkins, with a family.

"A lot of police officers want to get into a shooting. I did. But I hope to God I never have to do it again. It's not a good part of the job," he says.

"I don't have nice dreams anymore." Bob Devin, 45, an officer in suburban Boston, was shot by a robber and returned fire, killing the man. That was seven years ago.

"I thought the feelings I had were unique," Devin says. "My fellow officers all thought I was as tough as nails. It took a group of guys here to open my eyes."

With Donovan's help, Providence, R.I., launched a stress program in 1978, shortly after the police chief killed himself.

Some departments, including Atlanta and Des Moines, Iowa, refer officers under stress to the staff chaplain or private psychiatrists. Seattle and New York City are among those with in-house psychiatrists.

Like Boston, Tucson, Ariz., has post-shooting trauma teams made up of officers who have been through shooting situations. The Los Angeles Police Protective League trains officers to counsel each other.

Metro-Dade officers in Miami are visited at the scene by a psychologist and Kansas City and Honolulu are among cities requiring officers to see the department psychologist after a shooting.

Committee hears pay proposals for teachers

AUSTIN (AP) — Several groups on Monday presented their teacher pay raise plans to a House committee that included a former teacher who questioned whether any of the packages would attract the "best and brightest" students to the teaching profession.

Barbara O'Neal of Waco, president of the Texas State Teachers Association, called for a \$1.6 billion public education package that would bring starting teacher salaries to \$15,100 in 1985, up from the current \$11,110.

"It starts to address" the teacher pay problem, Mrs. O'Neal told the House Public Education Committee. "I don't think it solves it."

Johnny Veselka of the Texas School Administrators Council presented a plan that would bring starting salaries to \$14,530 in 1985.

"It's a step in the right direction," Veselka said.

But committee member Ernestine Glosbrenner, D-Alice, said she was not convinced the requested increases are large enough to spark more interest in teaching as a career.

"Everybody says it's a step in the right direction," said Ms. Glosbrenner, a former math teacher. "I want to know when we're going to get there."

"When you take 36 percent of something that isn't very much, you still don't have very much," she said

of one of the proposals.

Ms. Glosbrenner asked Veselka if \$13,000 would be the "magic number" needed to attract quality teachers.

"Are these kind of figures really going to get the best and the brightest, or at least the good, students into the teaching profession?" she asked.

Veselka said it would not be enough, and districts paying as much as \$14,000 are having trouble finding teachers.

Ms. Glosbrenner, a 22-year teacher who made \$15,000 a year when she left the profession in 1976, responded, "I have to wonder whether we're kidding ourselves," adding that some young Texans want to be teachers, but "it's too expensive a hobby."

Odessa teacher Betty Pyle, president of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, called for starting base salaries of \$14,000 in TCTA's \$1.65 billion package.

"We believe you should raise beginning salaries, but you should not do that to the detriment of the experienced teacher," she testified.

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FINALLY HOME — Christopher Ray Stiver gets plenty of attention as he spends his first full day at home Monday. The baby, born Jan. 10, became the center of a nation-wide controversy over surrogate motherhood. The baby is shown with father Ray; mother Judy; and sister Mindy, 3.

Controversial baby comes home

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A deformed baby who became the center of a legal battle over surrogate motherhood has been brought home, and his father pledges to "explain everything to him" when he grows up.

"We love him to death," the mother, Judy Stiver, said Monday as her husband Ray cuddled the baby and showed him off at their Lansing home. "He's going to get a lot of attention from all of us."

The child, born Jan. 10, was known only as "Baby Doe" while his paternity was disputed for weeks. He was brought home Sunday.

Mrs. Stiver, 26, bore him about nine months after she was inseminated with the sperm of a man who hired her to bear his baby. However, blood revealed the baby was the son of Stiver, 41, not of would-be father Alexander Malahoff, 46, of Middle Village, N.Y.

The Stivers decided to keep their son, but his release from a temporary foster home was delayed by several hospital stays and problems with a virus contracted during pregnancy that could leave him mentally retarded.

The illness, cytomegalovirus, could stay with the baby for years. It caused him to be born with an unusually small head, which often indicates retardation, Stiver said.

Physicians said a study of children with the virus found that "most of them didn't live over the age of 14" and some developed problems with sight, hearing and muscles, Stiver said.

Stiver said he was keeping a scrap book of newsclips and hoped to tell his son about the uproar his birth

caused "if he lives" long enough and is mentally competent.

"We're going to explain everything to him," Stiver said.

Malahoff has filed a \$50 million suit against the Stivers in U.S. District Court for failure to bear him a child. The Stivers' lawyer, Wiley Bean, said both sides had agreed to move the suit to federal district court in Detroit but he declined to speculate whether a counter-suit will be filed or an out-of-court reached.

The Stivers have one other child, Mindy, 3. "It was unexpected, but we're happy we have him," Mrs. Stiver said of her son. "We're really excited and really happy he's finally here. It seems like it took so long."

"... My baby's home," she said.

House builder won't be throwing stones

SHELBY, N.C. (AP) — Charlie Yelton spent five years building a house he never planned to live in.

And when he finished it, he built two more — all for no other reason than to have something to do.

What makes Yelton's houses special is that they are made of bottles, thousands of them. In the big house alone there are 11,987 pint, quart and half-gallon bottles in every imaginable shape, size and color.

Yelton keeps the extra-special bottles, those that had no place in the structure, inside the houses with the rest of his glass collection.

In 1970, Yelton found himself with plenty of time to kill. He was 63 at the time, and he had broken his leg while trying to level a house trailer on his land. His 25-year career with Cone Mills came to an end.

Then he remembered a house in Texas he'd seen years before on television,

and he liked the idea.

Yelton spent the next four winters collecting and washing bottles. In the summers, he set them in concrete. The bottle house grew.

"I had an old tow sack that would hold seven quart bottles. It was a mile to the river, and I used to walk down there and fill up that sack and walk back with a cane. I reckon I made 900 trips," he said.

Farming and mill work hadn't prepared him for the work that was ahead, but somehow he managed to figure things out.

"I never built nothing in my life. All I had was a hammer and a saw," he said.

Colorful glass patterns grew and formed walls.

Green 7-Up bottles surround the window frames he built, and a blue cross made from Phillips' Milk of Magnesia bottles adorns the front eave.

The house was finished in 1975. By that time, Yelton

was 68 and he still had time to kill, so he started on another house. He built a third house, a wishing well and flower beds out of bottles also.

Yelton said there are too many bottles to count in his complex.

Yelton said he is surprised at the number of visitors

who come to see his houses.

"I had no idea anybody would come," he said.

"I had eight cars here at one time — and buses. I guess the highest I've had here was 65 at one time."

Yelton winces when someone calls him an artist, but likes for people to visit and see his handiwork.

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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Hoarseness from heart failure

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had heart failure three years ago. I survived. Since then I have been taking Lanoxin and Dyaxide. At the time of my heart failure my voice changed. It became hoarse and raspy. Could the heart failure have been the cause of that? Or could it have been the medicine? — Mrs. G.M.

Hoarseness is not a common symptom from heart failure, but it is possible. In failure due to certain valve problems (like mitral stenosis) the upper chambers of the heart can enlarge. That enlargement can exert pressure on structures that affect the vocal cords. With treatment, the pressure decreases as the enlargement subsides. The voice returns to normal.

In any event, I have never heard of either of your medicines being responsible for hoarseness. I assume, also that your hoarseness was a transient thing. You do not have hoarseness now, do you? If you do, you should find out the cause.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have a 17-year-old daughter who has sinus trouble. I have noticed at night that she has trouble breathing. Her nose gets stopped up while she's sleeping. When she gets up in the morning, she sneezes for about 10 minutes. It seems as though it will never end.

It is especially bad in the winter. Please tell me how I can help her. — Mrs. R.

Have you given this information to her doctor? It suggests that your daughter is allergic to something in her bedroom. And that could be anything — dust, feathers, blankets, animal dander or a variety of substances there. She may have sinus problems that may be contributing to her overall unpleasantness, but one thing to look into promptly is the allergy possibility. Your other sinus-related questions are answered in the booklet "You Can Stop Sinus Trouble." Other readers can order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have rheumatoid arthritis, and the medicines tried so far have not helped much. My doctor has been after me to try gold salts. But I have heard of side effects and am nervous about having the treatment. I want to know the truth about this treatment. — B.P.

The truth about gold salts is that they've been around for a long time and they've been used safely by many arthritics. Statistics can be meaningless to the individual patient, but reports indicate that anywhere from 50 percent to 70 percent of patients improve after such treatment. But that's not the whole answer.



Dear Abby

Humming ears isn't music to her

DEAR ABBY: I have a noise in my head right now and I have had it for about four weeks. It sounds like a highpitched humming or buzzing that never stops. At first I thought it must be something in the house, but I hear it when I go outside, too. No matter where I am, I hear this humming, buzzing sound all the time. It's driving me crazy.

My husband has been telling me for three years that he hears a constant ringing in his ears, but I thought he was just imagining it.

I am 65 and my husband is 69. What is the trouble with us? Are we going crazy or what? Have you ever heard of this problem? And what can we do about it?

HEARING THINGS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HEARING THINGS: I have indeed heard of it. It's a condition called "tinnitus,"

and millions of people are afflicted with it in varying degrees. There are many causes, but a few of the most common are: wax buildup in the ears, exposure to loud noises, Meniere's disease, a tumor in the auditory nerve, middle-ear infection, allergies to food or medication. Sometimes this condition is simple part of the natural aging process.

You and your husband should be examined by an ear, nose and throat specialist to determine what the cause is, and what, if anything, can be done to alleviate it.

If it cannot be remedied, you may have to learn to live with it. Please don't put off seeing your doctor. The more you know about this condition, the less anxious you will be.

DEAR ABBY: I'm all for giving cash gifts. It's been my personal experience that I actually spend less that way—not to mention the wear and tear on me and my car while hunting for the perfect present.

Besides, there are ways to personalize cash. I've made a cardboard "pizza" with coins pasted all over it for a teenager's birthday, filled a baby bottle with money for a baby shower, wrapped dollar bills around a bottle of suntan lotion for "honeymooners," given rolls of quarters to a college-bound friend (the washers and dryers in dorms get hungry, too), etc.

Last Christmas I stuffed some pasta shells with dollar so my new sister-in-law could buy whatever pasta-maker machine she wanted. Returns are a bummer!
LINDA IN FARMERS BRANCH, TEXAS

Citizen, social worker of year nominations accepted

The Howard County Unit of the West Texas chapter of the National Association of Social Workers held their monthly meeting at a luncheon March 2.

Chuck Preston announced that nominations for

Citizen of the Year and Social Worker of the Year are now being taken. Nominations must include a description of qualifications and service to the community. The nominations must be turned in to

Leslie DeVore at the Big Spring Veteran's Administration Medical Center by March 15. The recipients of the awards will be honored in a special luncheon March 31 at the Homestead Inn.

Kathy Bailey initiated into Rebekah Lodge

A pot luck dinner was shared at the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge No. 284 meeting Tuesday.

Annie Bransom presided at the business meeting. Johnnie Gunnels was reinstated into the Lodge

and Kathy Bailey was initiated as a new member.

The next meeting will be March 15 in the Lodge Hall.

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet March 28 in the home of Shirley Gilliland, 309 Washington.

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Abilene Bell gives 12 firms wrong number

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — A gaffe in Southwestern Bell's 1983 Yellow Pages may have the telephones at Millerman & Millerman Insurance ringing more than usual this year.

An advertisement in this year's telephone directory lists the same number, 673-5111, for Millerman & Millerman and 12 other independent insurance agencies.

Southwestern Bell spokesman Jay Allen said Monday that the data was entered incorrectly either into a computer or at the book's printer.

Nothing can be done about the numbers now that the directories have been printed, and the 12 insurance agencies will have their money refunded, Allen said.

Most of the calls Millerman & Millerman is getting in error are from new customers to the insurance agencies, because most old customers know the correct numbers, said Ken Baker, a spokesman for Millerman & Millerman.

About 2 percent of all Yellow Pages subscribers have a complaint about their advertisements each year, Allen said.

This year's directory is not the first Millerman & Millerman has complained about, Baker said. The agency has tried unsuccessfully for three years delete some old information from its advertisement, said Baker.

Baker said the 1983 directory still lists the incorrect information — his deceased father's name and the name of an agent who has left the company.

"I've gotten over the mad," Baker said.

Researchers say

Antarctic meteor

may be from Mars

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — University of Minnesota researchers say they've detected apparent traces of Martian gas in a meteorite found in Antarctica, which would make it the first object from another planet known to reach Earth.

Personally, I don't think there is any other explanation right now. This meteorite came from Mars," said Robert Pepin, the physicist who heads the study team.

However, Pepin said other scientists still may be skeptical and call for more study of the 17-pound rock. The university's findings will be reported this week at the 14th Lunar and Planetary Science Conference in Houston.

Scientists had suspected the iron-rich meteorite came from Mars, since it is much younger than the common types of meteorite that chip from asteroids and fall to Earth. But until the Minnesota team found gas traces in the rock unique to Mars, all evidence of a Martian origin had been circumstantial.

University researchers worked from a small sliver of the rock, which was discovered three years ago and is currently stored at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

Pepin, a nationally recognized meteorite expert, and his colleagues analyzed sand-size particles scraped from the rock. Using heat up to 2,700 degrees Fahrenheit, they "cooked out" the gases from the particles, he said.

The researchers said they found that the meteorite is rich in "heavy nitrogen," which the unmanned Viking spacecraft also found in the Martian atmosphere when it landed on the planet in 1976.

Mars is only planet in the solar system known to have a high concentration of heavy nitrogen, Pepin said.

Pepin's team used only about a thimbleful of sandy, glassy particles for the analysis. "Examined under a microscope, this looks like a broken beer bottle," he said.

Researchers examined the meteorite particles for 12 days and received the key results early Wednesday morning, Pepin said. "We of course plan follow-up studies," he said.

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They have been in business since June, and are ready to be of service in this important time of year for taxpayers. It is to your advantage to seek the help of experienced financial services in taking advantage of what is offered.

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BIG SPRING STOPPER ADAM RODRIGUEZ — The Steers' Adam Rodriguez will be on the mound today facing Abilene High in the first District 4-5A game of the season. The game is slated at Steer Park for 4 p.m.

Big Spring hopes to repeat

Steers begin title defense against Abilene High

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

If pre-district indications hold true, Frank Ibarra can't predict which team will win the District 4-AAAAA baseball race.

The chase for the playoffs begins this afternoon when Abilene High tests Big Spring High for the third time this season in a 4 p.m. game today at Steer Park. In other games, Cooper hosts San Angelo, Midland travels to Permian and Lee entertains Odessa High.

The Steers — the defending 4-5A champs — won the annual district tournament two weekends ago. Does that mean Big Spring will repeat as league champions? Ibarra isn't so sure.

"It's going to be an exciting race," he said. "With any of four or five teams capable of winning the district. It'll be like the basketball season and come down to the final week of the season."

Tournament play is a poor indicator of things to come the third-year coach added. Although Big Springs won the 4-5A

event, Ibarra points to Cooper as the team to beat.

"They've won nine games, a lot more than any other team," he said.

The Cougars took consolation honors in the 4-AAAAA tournament and then finished second behind Lubbock Coronado in the Abilene Invitational this past weekend. Big Spring was third.

"They do have some momentum coming in," he said. "Cooper has to be one of the favorites along with Midland Lee."

Lee and Big Spring both are 6-5 for the season, both playing tough schedules. Lee was third in the 4-5A tourney. Permian is the only other team boasting a winning ledger at 5-3. Abilene is 5-6, Midland 4-6, San Angelo 6-6 and Odessa High 2-5.

The Steers have played well and not so well in their 11 non-district games. In the 4-AAAAA tourney, Big Spring pounded out eight home runs and scored 32 runs. Three days later, Snyder one-hit the Steers.

"I feel like, physically, I'm ready...mentally, I'm so sure," Ibarra

said. "We played well in Abilene last weekend. I think the kids are starting to come together."

Big Spring is starting sophomores at shortstop (Chris Lamb) and in center field (Jay Pirkle). One of the big surprises Ibarra says is the play of Pirkle. "He's definitely been a big surprise for us. He's leading the team with 16 hits and has three home runs." Junior first baseman Danny Arista, another newcomer to the varsity, has 11 hits and has been moved up from No. 9 to No. 3 in the batting order.

Ibarra is looking for veteran third baseman David Anguinao and pitcher-outfielder Tom Cudd to provide big sticks in district play.

The Steers have three solid starters in senior right-hander Adam Rodriguez and senior lefties Cudd and Jinx Valenzuela. Rodriguez, 1-2, has drawn the starting nod against Abilene. He'll face either Jim Bourland, Jay Gravens or Steve Stacy.

Cudd and Valenzuela earned wins in Abilene while Rodriguez lost 4-3 in eight

innings to Cooper. He allowed just four hits but control problems (10 walks) were costly.

"I have three people I can throw," Ibarra said. Valenzuela will also be the team's designated hitter against the Eagles.

Not only is the district race beginning a week earlier than last year, the situation for the Steers is different. Abilene stomped BSHS 9-3 and 10-2 in pre-district meetings and won for a third time 4-2 in Abilene as the 4-5A campaign began. This year, Big Spring owns 8-6 and 7-5 wins.

"Those two wins makes it tougher," he said. "Those games are not a true indicator of how they will play in district. They're capable of playing good baseball and have a tendency to get up for games against us. They're always up for Big Spring because we've been a nemesis for them. It'll be a close game."

Outfielder George Shannon, catcher Pat Sigala and designated hitter Matt Waldman are the top AHS batters.

Cougars prepare to defend ranking

HOUSTON (AP)— University of Houston Coach Guy Lewis expects to have all the troops back in action this week as the Cougars prepare for play in the NCAA tournament and defend their No. 1 ranking in the final Associated Press College basketball poll.

He would also like to see a return of the Cougars' free throw shooting touch.

"We really didn't have all of our players for a single workout last week," Lewis said Monday after the Cougars swept through the final balloting with 52 of the 56 first-place votes cast by the AP's panel of sport writers and sportscasters.

Several Cougar starters and Lewis were stricken with a flu bug last week that slowed them in preparation for the Southwest Conference tournament.

While upsets caused major shakeups in the AP poll, the Cougars ignored their illnesses and cruised through the SWC tournament at Dallas to gain the No. 1 seed in the 52-team NCAA tournament.

Houston's free throw shooting is still sick, however.

Lewis said he hopes the problem will just go away. The infirmity has plagued UH most of the season. Extra practice has not helped, nor have other methods.

"I can't seem to do anything about poor free throw shooting," Lewis said. "I have tried making them run the stands when they miss, and stuff like that."

The Cougars will take a 27-2 record and a 22-game winning streak into the first round of the Midwest Regional tournament at Houston. The Cougars received 1,112 points in the final AP balloting to give them a commanding tally over runnerup Louisville, which got the other four first-place votes and 1,058 points.

North Carolina State battled its way into the final rankings with upset victories over Virginia and North Carolina in last week's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. The Wolfpack moved into the No. 16 position in the final poll.

Louisville, 29-3, swept the Metro Conference tournament, to move from third to second.

St. John's, winner of the Big East tournament, jumped from No. 8 to third with 997 points and a 27-4 record going into the NCAA playoffs.

Virginia's 81-78 loss to North Carolina State dropped the Cavaliers, 27-4, from second to fourth with 891 points.

Big 10 champion Indiana, 23-5, advanced from seventh to fifth with 848 points, while University of Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-2, the Pacific Coast Athletic Association champ, moved from ninth to sixth with 738 points.

UCLA, 23-5, the Pacific 10 champion, lost two of its three games last week and fell from fourth to seventh. North Carolina, 26-7, which lost to North Carolina State 91-84 in overtime, held on to its No. 5 spot.

Arkansas, 25-3, beaten in the SWC semifinals by Texas Christian, 61-59 in overtime, dropped three spots to ninth, while Missouri, No. 12 last week, advanced to 10th despite losing the Big 8 tournament to Oklahoma State 93-92 in overtime.

The second 10 includes, in order, Boston College, 24-6; Kentucky, 21-7; Villanova, 22-7; Wichita State, 25-3; Tennessee-Chattanooga, 26-3; North Carolina State, 20-10; Memphis State, 22-7; Georgia, 21-9; Oklahoma State, 24-6, and Georgetown, 21-9.

Atlanta clubs Rangers

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rookie right-hander Craig McMurtry extended his scoreless inning streak to 11, while Claudell Washington and Glenn Hubbard knocked in two runs apiece Monday, leading Atlanta to a 5-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

McMurtry pitched the first five innings, holding the Rangers to three hits, walking none and striking out two. Only one Texas baserunner advanced as far as second base on the 23-year-old pitcher. That was Mickey Rivers, who led off the game with a single and stole second.

McMurtry, 13-9, last season at the Braves' Tri-

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Behnsch doubles up in HC sweep

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Monday's doubleheader with Longview was twice as nice for Howard College's Bobby Behnsch. Not only did he get positive results from his new batting stance, but also chalked up his first pitching win of the season.

Behnsch scattered seven hits to pitch the Hawks to a 10-3 victory in the opener and then smacked a double and home run as Howard smashed the Lakers 23-8 in the second game.

The wins snapped a four-game losing streak for Howard, improving the first-year team's record to 10-7-1. Longview is winless in six games. The same two squads match up again today in a 1 p.m. twinbill on the HC campus.

"My arm is starting to feel a lot better," said Behnsch after providing the Hawks with a much-needed complete game victory.

The Hawks are scheduled from nine more games during the current six-day homestand.

Behnsch ran into trouble in only one inning. Sam Russo's two-run triple to center and Vic Kurtz's sacrifice fly accounted for all three Laker runs in the fourth inning. Longview collected four of its seven hits in the one inning.

Aside from that frame, Behnsch was tough. Just as

tough was his team's defense around him. Catcher Gary Carr turned in a highlight day behind the plate, picking off Cliff Mutchler on first in the sixth inning and throwing out two potential Laker base-stealers.

WHEN — 1 p.m. (doubleheader)
WHERE — HC ballpark
RECORDS — Howard 10-7-1, Longview 0-6
SCOREBOOK — The Hawks will start Stacy Wellborn and Rick Sustaita or Stephan Hodge against the Lakers today; Longview will go with right-handers Tony Leon (0-1) and Jamie Pittman (0-0). Hawks Bobby Behnsch and Stephan Hodge collected four hits each in Monday's sweep...second doubleheader in 11-game homestand.

"The guys made some real good plays for me," Behnsch said.

The freshman from San Antonio — the regular Hawks first baseman — banged out four hits in the doubleheader, getting a triple and double in the opener. He added a two-run double and two-run homer in the second game.

"I think I finally broke out of my hitting slump," he

LA Express smacks Feds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every game in the United States Football League is a learning experience for the teams, and the Los Angeles Express seems to be catching on faster than most.

The Express, featuring a solid defensive performance and two touchdown passes from Mike Rae to Ricky Ellis, ran its record to 2-0 Monday night with a 20-3 triumph over the winless Washington Federals.

Considering the club has played just two games, the Express actually made few mistakes against Washington, suffering no interceptions, no lost fumbles, and drawing just five penalties for 44 yards.

Rae, quarterback on Southern California's national collegiate championship team in 1972, threw scoring strikes of 17 and 18 yards to tight end Ellis in a 35-second span of the second quarter to pull the Express away from a 3-3 tie.

He completed eight of 14 passes for 110 yards in the first half, then gave way to rookie Tom Ramsey — under Campbell's two-quarterback system — in the second half.

Spearheading the Los Angeles defense against the Federals were safety Alvin Bursleson, who logged seven solo tackles, one assist and one quarterback sack; and linebacker Ron Seawell, who was in on six tackles, deflected two passes and intercepted another.

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 - 20 Foamy wave
 - 22 Dye plant
 - 24 Pedicure places
 - 25 Others: Lat.
 - 26 Putting areas
- DOWN**
- 1 Production
 - 2 Apple
 - 3 Italian wine region
 - 4 Dashes with drops
 - 5 Gaps
 - 6 Island dances
 - 7 Above
 - 8 Card game
 - 9 Sweeping gunfire
 - 10 African antelope
 - 11 USSR range
 - 12 Chinese dynasty
 - 13 El —, Tex.
 - 21 Long time periods
 - 23 Pleasant
 - 25 Astringents
 - 26 Egg white
 - 27 Marie Antoinette, e.g.
 - 28 Sought morals
 - 29 Type of hat
 - 30 One of Jabber's scores
 - 31 Ape
 - 32 Ex — (one-sided)
 - 34 Gap
 - 37 Less wrinkled
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 - 41 Johnson
 - 42 Liberate
 - 43 Dogies
 - 44 For the eye
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"HOW COME HOTDOG PURRS AN' RUFF DOESN'T?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



"Who pushed him?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAR. 16, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day when you would be wise to conform to that which has proven to be successful in the past. Don't take any risks at this time and be sure to keep promises you have made.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure you handle current duties before taking on a new project, be it at home or elsewhere. Make plans for the future.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Being with congenials is wise now since others could get you into some kind of trouble. Be more active.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) An associate may be in a bad mood and may want to argue or complain. Avoid this by keeping busy at your own duties.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) A good time to contact allies and make plans to have a brighter future. Steer clear of one who is jealous of you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Try to cut down on unnecessary expenses. Financial experts can be most helpful if you contact them now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take steps to improve your health and then delve into new interests that can help add to present abundance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Plan how to make your life more orderly, in both business and personal realms. Use extreme caution in travel today.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss future aims with trusted friends. Try to be more thrifty than you have in the past. Express happiness.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk with higher-ups early in the day and get the backing you want. A misstep could prove costly at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Find a better method under which to operate in the future and get better results. Friends can be helpful now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate on your own duties today instead of worrying about others. Exercise care in handling financial affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) There are opportunities for you to get ahead if you prepare for them now. Follow your hunches which are accurate now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... He or she will be concerned with big ventures while not being practical, so teach to get feet on the ground. Give the best education you can afford and life becomes a successful one. Teach to pay more attention to detail.

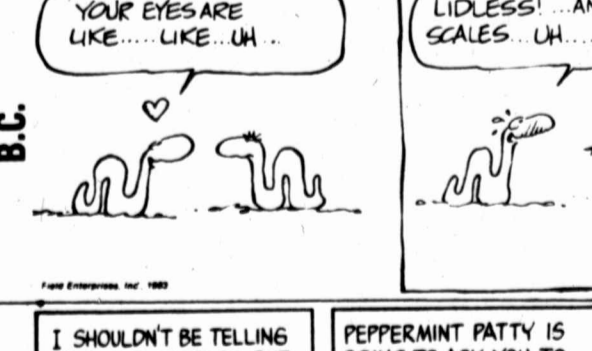
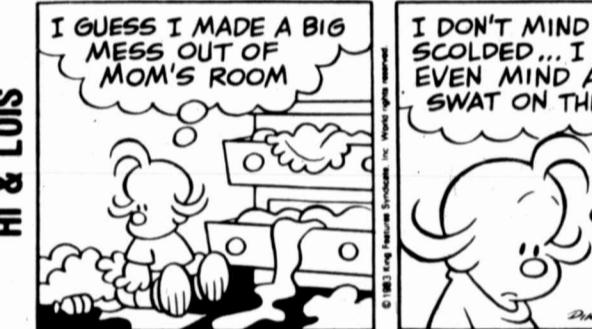
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Table listing classified ad categories and their corresponding page numbers, such as REAL ESTATE (001), Houses for Sale (002), and Business Property (004).

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Houses for Sale 002

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Business Property 004

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D & C SALES, INC. & SERVICE We're Your New Manufactured Housing USED REPO Headquarters.

Furnished Apartments 052

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, carpet, bills paid. Call 267-5490.

Mobile Home Space 081

MOBILE HOME space for rent, 1/2 mile North College Park on Birdwell. Call 263-3774.

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Furnished Apartments 052

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Unfurnished Houses 061

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