

C-City woman gets 59 years for child's death

COLORADO CITY (SC) — A Colorado City woman who pleaded guilty to murdering her 14-month-old child has been sentenced to 59 years in prison. Pearl Pendleton Dering, 25, entered the plea before District Judge Weldon Kirk in Sweetwater's 32nd District Court Wednesday. An autopsy revealed the child, Shawn Joe Dering, died either of a beating or scalding on Nov. 29, 1982. In the courtroom yesterday, Mrs. Dering absolved her husband, Rocky Joe Dering, of any guilt in the

baby's death. He was originally charged with failure to render aid to the child, but charges were later dropped. Mrs. Dering was scheduled to face a jury trial beginning Monday in Sweetwater, where the case had been moved on a change of venue motion.

Assistant District Attorney Ralph Strother said Mrs. Dering will be eligible for parole in 12 or 13 years. She was represented by court-appointed attorneys

Frank Conard of Colorado City and Zollie Steakley of Sweetwater.

The Derings were arrested Nov. 30, 1982 after taking their son to Root Memorial Hospital in Colorado City. He was announced dead on arrival.

Mrs. Dering later told police that on Nov. 29 she put her son in a bathtub filled with scalding water and submerged him because she was tired of his crying.

She told police that after scalding the child she put him to bed and turned up the heat in his room.

Dering was at work at the time of the incident, police said. The following morning Mrs. Dering told her husband something was wrong with their son, police said.

They took him to the hospital and told authorities the heater in the baby's room must have killed him, police said.

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Goliad speller takes win



AND THE WINNER IS ... Sashi Rajagopalan of Goliad Middle School. Sashi (left) won the Howard County Spelling Bee over 13 other spellers yesterday. Medina Corwin (far right) from Runnels Middle School was runner-up. Bee coordinator Helen Gladden from Big Spring Independent School District congratulates both top competitors.

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer
After 47 rounds of tense spelling over 70 minutes, Sashi Rajagopalan of Goliad Middle School emerged as the winner of the Howard County Spelling Bee yesterday. Sashi finished ahead of runner-up Medina Corwin of Runnels Middle School after the two traded spelling words alone for 21 rounds. The competition was held on the Howard College auditorium. Medina missed on "agrarian" in round 47. Sashi then spelled "receptacle" correctly to take the championship. She was runner-up in last year's competition. The 1983 spelling champion said she was not surprised by what she had to spell in the competition. "I knew most of them," Sashi said. "I studied the words at home." She is the daughter of Ramachandran and Sara Rajagopalan of Big Spring.

Medina took second place in this her last year of competition. A particularly difficult word she spelled in the next-to-last round was "ptarmigan." The "p" is silent. A ptarmigan is a bird. Medina is the daughter of Tommy and Jobeth Corwin. Many of the spellers were obviously nervous during the early phases of the competition, but all calmed down after correctly spelling their first words. As the bee entered the late rounds, the surviving spellers began to end more words as a question.

Occasionally the sighs of relief as a speller successfully negotiated an unfamiliar word were audible in the auditorium half-filled with parents, teachers and school children.

Third place went to Stephen Loveless of Moss Elementary who nervously missed his practice word, but steadied to contend with the two

girls for seven rounds before missing on "inaudible."

Other students and their schools were Lee Baker, Kentwood, son of Bud and Priscilla Baker; Kelly Daily, Washington, daughter of Dan E. Edens; Kaci McCormick, Marcy, daughter of Glen and Sherry McCormick; Michelle George, Immaculate Heart of Mary, daughter of Lee and Janet George; Veronica Viera, College Heights, daughter of Sammy and Olga Viera; Ricky Hope, Forsan, son of John and Carole Hope; Melissa Molina, St. Mary's, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Molina; Tonya Williams, Coahoma, daughter of Dennis and Jean Molina; Brandy Taylor, Elbow, daughter of Tom and Lavenna Taylor and Judy and George West; Allan Johnke, Coahoma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnke; and Arthur Hernandez, Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Hernandez Jr.



SASHI RAJAGOPALAN ... wins bee

Youth Achievement Awards nomination deadline delayed

The deadline for nominations in the 1983 Youth Achievement Awards sponsored by the Big Spring Herald, Zale's Jewelers and the Big Spring Rotary Club has been pushed back to Monday, April 4. The deadline had been Friday, April 1.

Each year the awards honor one senior from each of the area high schools — Big Springs, Coahoma, Forsan and Sands — that has shown outstanding traits in school work, extracurricular activities, church and volunteer-citizenship projects.

Students can be nominated through an entry blank located on page 9A of today's Herald. Teachers,

parents or other interested parties can enter a student in the competition.

The top senior at each school will then be picked by a panel of impartial judges, and the students will be honored next month at a banquet at the Big Spring Country Club.

Persons wishing to nominate a student are asked to send entries to the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431 as soon as possible so the nominations will arrive by Monday's deadline.

Pictures of nominees should be included with the entry blank.

Farm Bureau president lobbies for agriculture with Legislature

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer

The Texas Legislature is facing more critical issues for farmers than ever before, according to Howard County Farm Bureau President Paul Hopper, who is lobbying in the capital with other Farm Bureau representatives.

Hopper said so many important agriculture issues have cropped up during this session that the bureau is having trouble covering them all.

The Farm Bureau had an 89 percent success rate during the last Legislature on getting bills passed, Hopper said, and has a reputation as a strong opponent.

"If we've opposed it, no law has passed since 1977," Hopper said.

Four major items this year have been selected by the farm organization for special attention, Hopper said. Agricultural trucking, unemployment compensation, labor relations and water are the issues being considered by the Legislature, he said.

Intrastate trucking rates in Texas are costing

agricultural producers nearly \$40 million a year because shipping is strictly regulated within the state, Hopper said. The Texas Railroad Commission regulations hurt producers and the Texas economy, he added.

For example, livestock shipments from Stratford to Amarillo cost \$248.28. The same distance (80 miles) from Stratford to Liberal, Kan., cost just \$148.

The Farm Bureau is seeking free competition in agricultural transportation, removing the rigid standards to bring Texas in line with other states' regulations, Hopper said. Rates should go down, and the move could save producers from \$30 to 40 million a year, Hopper added.

Water is especially important this year, Hopper said. One plan being considered by legislators but opposed by farmers is a program to place a water meter on every well in the state, Hopper said.

"We're trying to avoid a city-agricultural water showdown," Hopper said. "We want to go ahead and spend on improvements now rather than fight on who

See Farm Bureau, page 2A

Rio native finds Stanton home



COWGIRL FROM BRAZIL — Cliff Hazlewood Jr., of Route 1, Stanton, shows which nationality he prefers Marcia Martins would adopt. Marcia, 22, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, lived with the Hazlewood family as an exchange student in 1978. She is concluding a return visit with the family.

Exchange student makes second visit

By RICHARD HORN
Staff Writer

She cried five years ago when she found out her exchange student program was sending her to Texas from her home in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

And when she got here, the first American event her Texas "family" took her to was a Martin County livestock show.

But Marcia Beatriz Teixeira Martins settled in happily with the Cliff Hazlewood Jr. family during her stay from January through July 1978. So much so that she is now completing a return visit with the family for their daughter Amy's wedding.

Marcia, 22, is a secretary in Rio de Janeiro with J. Walter Thompson Inc., an American advertising firm.

She says she didn't know a word of English when she first arrived in Texas during her senior year, but the Hazlewoods and classmates and teachers at Stanton High School helped her make Stanton a "second home."

"I didn't speak a word of English until I'd been here three months. My first words were, 'Mom! I had a dream in English!' We were all very excited."

Marcia spent most of her time in America with the Hazlewoods. She also spent four days in Miami for orientation and a week in California where she met actress Karen Valentine.

But the bulk of her seven months See Exchange Student, page 2A

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Closing mark

Q. Just what the heck is the Dow-Jones Industrial Average all the television newscasts talk about every night?

A. The Dow-Jones Industrial Average is a measure of stock market prices, based on the 30 leading manufacturing companies on the New York Stock Exchange.

Calendar: Cycle meet

THURSDAY

• The Big Spring Independent School District Board of Trustees will meet at 5:15 p.m. in the high school board room.

• The Big Spring Road Riders motorcycle club will meet at Wayne Henry's Steakhouse to discuss the Crossroads Rally. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY

• The First Baptist Church choir will present "Joy Comes in the Morning," an Easter dramatization about the life of Christ, at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary.

• The Howard County Library will have a story hour for pre-school

children at 10 a.m.

• There will be a Senior Citizen's Dance at 7:30 p.m. at Industrial Park building 487. Guests are welcome.

• The Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center will be closed all day.

• The Howard County Courthouse will be closed.

SATURDAY

• The First Baptist Church choir will present "Joy Comes in the Morning," an Easter dramatization about the life of Christ, at 8 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

• Area voters go to the polls to elect local officials. Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan.

• The Howard County Library will not show films today.

• The Big Spring Handgun Association will host a PPC pistol match at the club's shooting range on Golf Course Road at 1:30 p.m.

• The Easter Seals campaign will hold an egg hunt from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the Veteran's Hospital lawn.

SUNDAY

• Hillcrest Baptist Church will move their Easter services to the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Dr. Phillip McClendon will give the sermon and the choir, under the direction of Randy Anderson, will present "Breakfast in Galilee." The service begins at 10 a.m.

• The Big Spring Handgun Association will host a combat shoot at 1:30 p.m. at the club's shooting range on Golf Course Road.

TUESDAY

• The Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will meet at noon at La Posada Restaurant.

Tops on TV: Learning to hope

At 8:05 p.m. on channel 11 is the special "Cancer: The Winners." An uplifting look at how average Americans deal successfully with the disease is presented. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 "Hill Street Blues" has an episode in which Ray Calletano voices his displeasure over racial discrimination on the police force, and Renko becomes involved with a wealthy socialite.

Outside: Windy

Winds today with a high temperature near 80. Winds should be from the west-southwest at 15-25 miles per hour. Friday's forecast calls for a high in the upper 70s with winds from the southwest at 15-20 miles per hour.



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Trio loses fight to rid road panel of 'urban blight'

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — An unlikely coalition of two West Texas senators and a Houston senator unsuccessfully sought to block Gov. Mark White's choice for a highway commission seat Wednesday because of the appointee's Houston address.

Sen. Grant Jones, D-Abilene, led the fight to keep Robert C. Lanier of Houston off the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, pointing out that the other two seats are held by urban residents — from Houston and Dallas.

"I have no argument with Mr. Lanier. I understand he is a fine person," Jones told the Senate. But, he said, the commission should have the viewpoint of someone outside the major urban areas. Lanier replaces A. Sam Waldrop of Abilene, whose term expired in February.

Only two senators, Democrats Bill Sims of San Angelo and Craig Washington of Houston, joined Jones in voting against Lanier's confirmation. Since all 31 senators were present, Jones needed 11 senators to deny the required two-thirds vote.

Washington said he likes Lanier but had to vote against him because of a personal belief in the need for geographical representation. Two weeks ago, Washington, the Senate's only black, convinced fellow senators to add geography as a consideration for appointments to the Texas State Library and Archives Commission.

Citing a long history of geographical representation on the commission, Jones said he was about to find only one case in the 1920s in which two members claimed the same city as home. And they had lived in different cities when they were first appointed, he added.

A few minutes after the Senate vote, White swore in Lanier as commissioner and said he will announce next week who he will designate as chairman.

Told by a reporter that Jones said he had protested the appointment in order to send White a message about geographical representation, the governor asked about the vote. Told that it was 28-3, White replied with a smile. "I heard it."

But under further questioning, White said he intends to appoint a rural-area resident as commissioner at the first opportunity. He said Lanier was such a special individual that his appointment overrode geographical considerations.

After the swearing-in ceremony, Lanier promised to represent the entire state. "I hope I wouldn't be limited by where I live. I don't think anyone would expect any more than to be treated fairly."

C-City motel leveled in early morning fire

COLORADO CITY (SC) — Arson is suspected in a fire that completely leveled a 32-unit motel under construction early this morning.

The motel was being built between Dairy Queen and Key Brothers Implement Co. just off Interstate Highway 20.

There were no injuries. Calm weather prevented damage to surrounding businesses, with the exception of one small storage building, police said.

Colorado City Assistant Fire Chief Jack Green reported a city policeman spotted the fire prior to 5 a.m.

"It was a total loss when we got here," he said. "It's purely speculation on my part, but I believe the fire was set."

"At this point, we'll just clean 'er up and start again," said O.T. Tilley, contractor for the building.

Holy Week calendar

THURSDAY

- "In Remembrance of Me," a re-enactment of the Last Supper, will be presented at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m. Holy Communion will be celebrated after the play.
- Tenebrae will be observed in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

FRIDAY

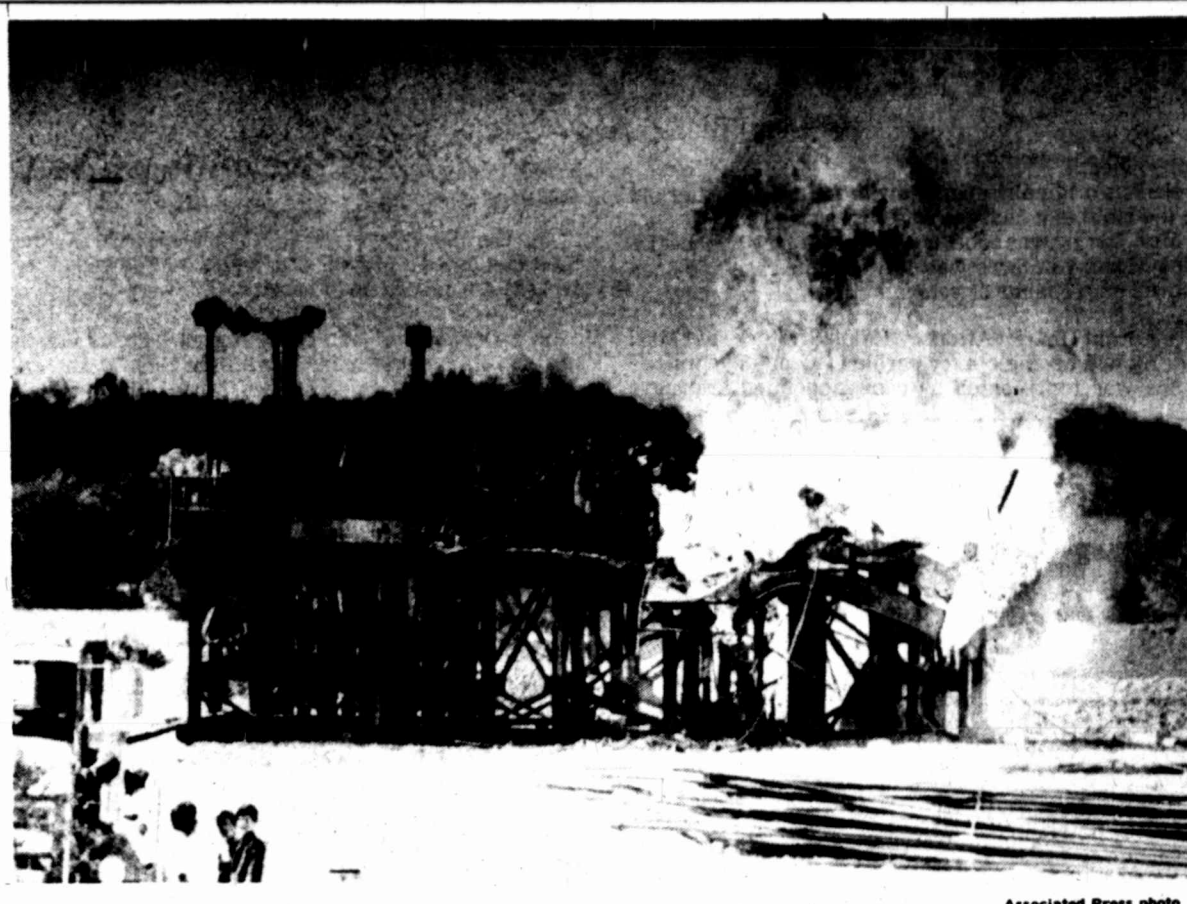
- The Rev. Steven Kalas will speak at 12:15 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. The Ladies Ensemble from the first Baptist Church will present a music program.

For the record

Jerry Grimes and Martha Flores of Big Spring High School, first place winners in the Permian Basin Science Fair senior division, were incorrectly identified in a cutline under their pictures in the March 20 edition of the Herald.

Markets

Volume	52,300,000	General Telephone	40%
Index	1,144.92	Halliburton	34%
American Airlines	36%	Harte-Hanks	33%
American Petrofina	54%	Gulf Oil	33%
Bethlehem Steel	22%	HCA	50%
Chrysler	17%	IBM	105%
Dr. Pepper	12%	J.C. Penney	61%
Enserch	18%	Johnsmanville	12%
Ford	41%	K Mart	32%
Firestone	19%	Coca Cola	54%
Getty	59%	El Paso Co.	17%
		De Beers	7%
		Mobil	7%
		PC&E	37%
		Phillips Petroleum	20%
		Kidde	28%
		Pioneer Oil	19%
		MGP	2%
		Sears & Roebuck	36%
		Shell Oil	36%
		Sun Oil	33%
		AT&T	65%
		Texasco	33%
		Texas Instruments	187%
		Texas Utilities	25%
		U.S. Steel	23%
		Exxon	31%
		Westinghouse	46%
		Western Union	44%
		Zales	34%



EXPLOSION — Workers survey damage to a natural gas drilling rig near Sonora which exploded Wednesday afternoon and remained burning through Thursday. Three workers were injured in the blast. Sonora is south of San Angelo.

3 injured in Sonora gas well blast

SONORA (AP) — Three workers were injured when a natural gas well they were helping to drill blew out Wednesday near this West Texas community, authorities said.

The fire that erupted after the blowout was still raging late Wednesday night, officials said.

"It won't be out until morning," said Travis Gordon, drilling supervisor for Tom Brown, Inc., of Midland, assigned to Sonora.

Sutton County Sheriff Bill Webster said the well exploded about 7 a.m. The drilling rig, which is owned by Tom Brown Drilling Co. of Midland, collapsed at 11:30 a.m. and was still burning Wednesday

afternoon, he said.

The three crewmen, all employees of Brown, were identified as Marty Wolfe, 21, Gary Gamboa, 19, and Jose Muzquiz, 26, said Tim Howell, nursing supervisor at Lubbock General Hospital. Addresses for the men were not available.

All were listed in serious but stable condition in the hospital's surgical intensive care unit late Wednesday, Howell said.

The air-powered rig used to drill the well apparently hit a gas pocket, said Randall Ross, a spokesman for the Texas Railroad Commission in nearby San Angelo.

Exchange Student

Continued from page one

in America was spent with the Hazlewoods and attending Stanton High School.

"School is so different from what it is in Brazil," Marcia said. She always smiles when she talks. "There we have no homemaking, no band, no sports. And we only go to school until noon. Here you go all day. It was really different but a good experience."

Marcia became involved with the Youth for Understanding exchange program after her brother spent seven months in California a few years before.

Midland and Odessa.

"We found out they had students who needed homes at Christmas (1977). She joined us in January," Hazlewood said.

The Hazlewoods have four daughters, three of whom were grown when Marcia came in 1978. Amy is one year older than Marcia, and the two have become close friends. Amy recently visited Marcia in Rio de Janeiro.

"I love my family here. I wish I could live here — but there's not many jobs in Texas for a secretary who speaks Portuguese," she said.

Marcia was born in Juiz de Fora about 100 miles north of Rio de Janeiro, the youngest of four children. Her father is in the masonry supply business. Her mother died two years ago.

She lives in an apartment in Rio de Janeiro, a town of over 4,000,000.

"It is so different because people never get out on the streets here," she said. "At home the streets are always crowded."

The biggest difference, she said, is that West Texas has no beaches. "I go to the beach all the time, sometimes even in the morning before work," she said.

Mementos of her previous visit included Pop Rocks, a novelty candy popular at the time. This time she said she would like to take back Diet Coke, blueberry muffin mix, sloppy joe mix, barbecue and any kind of Mexican food she can find.

Her current visit began March 10. She will leave from Midland this evening.

Her Texas "father" accompanied Marcia to the interview. When he left the room for a few minutes, Marcia said, "I want you to be sure to put how much I love my family here. I really appreciate them. They are wonderful."

"The heartbreak's coming when she leaves," Hazlewood said when he returned.

Farm Bureau

Continued from page one

gets what later."

Unemployment compensation for farm workers is also an issue receiving considerable attention, Hopper said. The current plan is more than sufficient, the Farm Bureau president said. Placing agricultural workers — many seasonal laborers — under the compensation plan will cause more problems and provide no pay either, Hopper said.

Another bill being opposed would create a labor relations board similar to the one in California, Hopper said. The board would, in effect, create a "closed shop" by unionizing farm laborers, he said. The employment of illegal aliens is also being considered under this bill, Hopper said.

The bill places the burden of proving whether or not a person is an illegal alien on the employer, Hopper said. One danger is the bill could end up requiring documentation for all minorities, he said.

Police Beat

Police said they arrested five young men today in connection with early-morning burglaries at two nightspots on West Highway 80.

Patrol officers said that while on routine patrol they found someone had broken into both Faye's Lounge and Helen's Honky Tonk and had stolen cigarettes, coins, beer and chips.

Julian Ramirez, 17, of 800 N. Scurry and Noel Ledesma, 22, of 1611 Cardinal were both arrested at Faye's Lounge about 2 a.m. Police said they saw three suspicious persons there and that a door in the rear of the building had been broken through. One of the suspects fled the scene, police said.

Pete Martinez, 22, of 211 N.E. Seventh, Francisco Olivarez Jr., 20, of 211 N.E. Seventh and Maria Ledesma, 53, of 1311 Mobile were arrested about 4:15 a.m. on the 3000 block of West Highway 80.

Police say they are investigating the suspects' involvement in the burglaries.

Police reports also show the following:

- Police say they arrested 17-year-old Carl Christopher Winton of 1904 Nolan on a theft over \$200 warrant. Winton's father, Marvin Winton of the same address, reported last Monday that 500 silver half dollars were stolen from his home.
- Bill King, 41, of Coahoma was arrested last night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was released on \$1,000 bond.
- Edward Schlegal of 3900 Parkway told police he discovered his \$20 cigarette lighter missing yesterday after a white male left his vehicle parked outside Harris Texaco at Interstate Highway 20 and State Highway 350.
- Robert Karwedsky of Double S Gas at 1915 Gregg told police someone stole 50 cases of soft drinks from a box outside the business. He said the theft took place sometime in the last two months.

Sheriff's Log

Man sentenced 3 years

Gary Leon Jetton, 28, pleaded guilty yesterday in 118th District Court to revoking his probation on a burglary charge. He was sentenced to serve three years in the Texas Department of Corrections.

- Amstasad Uddin Ahmed, 21, of 1904 E. 25th is in Howard County jail after being arrested by city police on suspicion of theft over \$200 and under \$10,000. The suspect, originally from Bangladesh, is being held for the border patrol. Bond was set at \$15,000.
- John Milton Grigsby, 18, of 1901-B Scurry posted \$2,500 and \$1,500 bonds to be released after his arrest by police for suspicion of burglary and possession of marijuana under 2 ounces.
- Ralph Hilton, 19, was arrested on an issuance of a bad check warrant and released on a \$500 bond.
- Sherron Johnson, 20, of 712 Willia paid fines for her release after her arrest on an issuance of a bad check warrant.
- Robert E. Lee, 25, of 1512 11th Place was arrested on a peace bond warrant and posted a \$1,000 bond for his release.
- Jeanna King, 19, of 2611 Langley was released on a \$10,000 bond after her arrest for forgery and passing.

Texarkana police arrest over 40 in drug sweep

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Armed with 80 felony warrants on the Arkansas side and 43 grand jury indictments on the Texas side, officers brought a 12-month undercover narcotics investigation to light Wednesday.

By 10 p.m. CST, officers in the two states had arrested more than 40 people, including two former professional football players who were not on the original list. The two were identified by Texarkana, Texas, police as Donald Ray "Ike" Forte and Clarence Harmon Jr.

L.A. Ralph Franklin said officers searching an apartment for one person arrested Forte, a former running back with the New England Patriots and the Washington Redskins who played college football at the University of Arkansas. Forte didn't live in the apartment, Franklin said.

Capt. Charlie Campbell, also with Texarkana, Texas, police, said Harmon, 27, also was arrested at that apartment and also did not live there. Campbell did not have an address for Harmon.

Harmon, who played college football for Mississippi State University, was a running back with the Washington Redskins from 1977 through 1981, according to a Redskins press guide.

Police said both were charged with possession of cocaine. Both were in the Texarkana, Texas, City Jail late Wednesday. Bond was set at \$20,000, Franklin and Campbell said.

Trooper Bob Roten of the Arkansas State Police said by telephone from a command post at the Miller County Sheriff's Department that arrests began about 5 p.m. Wednesday and the roundup could continue through the night.

Most of the warrants, Roten said, were for the sale of a controlled substance. He listed cocaine and marijuana as drugs involved and said, "You name it, they've got it." There also was a warrant, he said, for fraud and one for keeping a gambling house.

Roten said the Arkansas phase dealt primarily with Miller County.

Franklin said the Bowie County grand jury handed down the indictments Wednesday. He said most were for possession of a controlled substance for sale and selling narcotics. "We're in the process of serving those warrants," Franklin said in a telephone interview. "Some of them have more than one charge," he said of those being sought.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said the indictments charged 32 people with the sale of controlled substances, including cocaine, high-grade marijuana, amphetamines and heroin. Those indicted in Bowie County ranged in age from 18 to 53. Twenty-seven of the 32 were men.

Roten said it would probably be Thursday before officers would have an accurate breakdown on those named in the Arkansas warrants, but he thought 50 people were sought on the Arkansas side. In addition, 10 people were arrested in Arkansas on drug offenses during the year-long investigation.

"They served 12 search warrants in addition to that and seized some quantities of drugs," Roten said, referring to Wednesday's operation. He didn't know what or how much was found.

By about 10 p.m. CST, 23 had been arrested in Miller County, Ark., and 18 in Bowie County, Texas. Roten said seven of those picked up on the Texas side were named in Arkansas warrants.

Deaths

Eva Price

STANTON — Eva Kitchen Price, 68, died Saturday at her home in Stanton. Services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with C.L. Lunsford of the Jehovah's Witnesses officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

She was born Sept. 23, 1914 in Oakwood. She moved to Big Spring in 1943. She married Marvin Price Jan. 29, 1949 in Howard County. They moved to Stanton in 1963. Price died on Jan. 3, 1972. She was a housekeeper and a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

She is survived by two sisters, Lillie Jones and Cora Brown, both of Buffalo, Texas.

Pallbearers will be Hanley Spencer, Danny Spencer, Kevin Watkins, Floyd Hanson, Mike Hanson and Henry Renteria.

Viola Airhart

Viola Coots Airhart, 84, died Wednesday morning. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

She was born April 4, 1898 in Axtell, Texas. She moved to Big Spring in 1908 and moved to Martin County in 1926. She married Beecher F. Airhart Dec. 15, 1930 in Lovington, N.M. They farmed in Knott until 1963. Airhart died on Dec. 20, 1967. She then moved to Big Spring and had lived here for the past several years. She was a member of the Knott Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Jet-



EVA PRICE services Saturday

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

Viola Coots Airhart, 84, died Wednesday morning. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Friday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Eva Kitchen Price, 68, died Saturday. Services will be at 1:00 P.M. Saturday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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OFFERS PLAN — President Reagan is shown during his nationally televised speech from the East Room of the White House in Washington Wednesday where he spelled out a plan to reduce the deployment of U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe. The plan hinges on the Soviet Union's acceptance, which calls for it to dismantle part of its intermediate-range arsenal.

Allies happy, Soviets unsure of U.S. missile reduction plan

LOS ANGELES (AP) — President Reagan's offer to trim the number of nuclear missiles to be deployed in Europe if the Soviets pare their arsenal of medium-range warheads is being well received by America's European allies.

But the man who negotiated the SALT II treaty for the United States says the Soviets probably will find "there's nothing in it for them."

Radio Moscow reported a "sceptical" official Soviet reaction to the speech, but did not elaborate. Reagan, meanwhile, prepared to further explain the U.S. policy shift in a speech today to the Los Angeles World Affairs Council.

But American arms expert Paul Warnke, in Washington, said, "To the extent that it appears to call for equality of warheads between the United States and the Soviet Union, it would mean that the Soviets — if they made a 50 percent cut — would then be confronted with the entire deployment of American ground-launched cruise missiles and Pershing 2s," Warnke said.

Reagan is en route to a four-day holiday weekend at his ranch near Santa Barbara and stopped in Los Angeles to make a speech originally billed as a major arms policy address.

Administration officials had said privately that Reagan would announce in the speech the expected shift from his proposal to ban all U.S. and Soviet missiles aimed at Europe. But, when it was learned that most European newspapers would miss the speech because of holiday schedules, Reagan summoned NATO ambassadors to the White House and an-

"If you look at it literally and without getting some of the details fleshed out, there's nothing in it for them (the Soviets)." — American arms expert Paul Warnke

nounced the essence of his new negotiating position before departing for the West Coast.

The NATO allies, who had been consulted before the proposal was put on the negotiating table in Geneva earlier this week, said in a statement that "it represents a significant step designed to move the (talks) toward conclusion of an equal, fair and verifiable arms control agreement."

The Kremlin customarily does not respond immediately to major U.S. policy statements, and the initial Soviet silence, except for the brief report on Radio Moscow, suggested the Soviets were carefully weighing a lengthier public reaction to the president's proposal.

American officials said Soviet negotiators had been asked not to reject the plan out of hand without giving it adequate study.

"If you look at it literally and without getting some of the details fleshed out, there's nothing in it for them," said Warnke, who as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency negotiated the SALT II treaty limiting the superpowers' deployment of long-range

nuclear weapons during the Carter administration.

Although SALT II was never ratified by the Senate and was denounced by Reagan when he was a presidential candidate, both sides continue to observe its provisions.

Reagan originally had proposed that both the United States and Soviet Union scrap all intermediate-range nuclear forces — his so-called zero option — but the Soviets rejected that.

On Wednesday, he reaffirmed that ultimate goal but said, "If there must be some, it is better to have few than to have many."

He therefore proposed "an interim agreement that would substantially reduce these forces to equal levels on both sides."

Moscow's response to the zero option proposal was to suggest instead that it would reduce its force of medium-range missiles to 162, matching the number of British and French medium-range weapons, if the United States would cancel its announced plan to begin deploying 572 single-warhead Pershing 2 and land-based cruise missiles in NATO countries in December.

The United States refuses to count the British and French land-and sea-based missiles as among those at issue in the Intermediate-range Nuclear Force (INF) talks in Geneva.

According to the latest U.S. count, the Soviet Union has 1,293 warheads on medium-range missiles, including 351 SS-20 mobile rockets, each armed with three warheads, and 240 SS-4 and SS-5 single-warhead missiles.

Groucho trial reaches end Condor chick makes way into world

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The often theatrical Groucho Marx estate trial ended in a court act when jurors awarded \$471,000 to the Bank of America but praised Erin Fleming for giving the aging comedian "a lot of love" in his sunset years.

The jury foreman said most of the panelists believed that Miss Fleming violated the trust that Marx placed in her and took advantage of him for financial gain.

But Miss Fleming's attorney, David Sabih, promised a quick encore in court as he seeks to have Wednesday's verdict thrown out. Failing that, he said, he will appeal.

Sabih said he was putting the former actress under round-the-clock guard because he feared a suicide attempt. Miss Fleming was not in court for the verdict, but later said there was "absolutely no way" she could have cheated Marx and vowed to clear her name.

The long-awaited verdict came from a jury which heard testimony from Hollywood celebrities, deliberated 49 hours over 10 days and once declared itself deadlocked. Twice Wednesday the reading of the jury's decisions was interrupted because of confusion over their meaning.

"That's a verdict that only Groucho Marx could have written," said Sabih's associate, trial lawyer Melvin Belli. "If anyone could make sense out of it they'd have to get Groucho, Zeppo, Harpo and Chico."

The bank, executor of Marx's estate, sued for return of \$428,000 in cash and gifts which it said the 42-year-old Miss Fleming got through threats, menace and physical abuse. It also sought punitive damages of \$500,000, calling her "a gold digger" who exploited Marx for his money.



ERIN FLEMING
... loses decision

But the divided jury voted 9-3 to award only \$221,000 in compensatory damages and \$250,000 punitive damages.

"We all felt she gave Groucho a lot of love and a lot of attention," said jury foreman Eugene G. McCarthy. "We all felt Groucho loved her and trusted her 100 per cent."

But he added, "The majority of us felt she took advantage of him financially."

He said the jury never believed there was outright fraud on Miss Fleming's part but felt she did exert "undue influence" over Marx who died in 1977 at age 86.

Juror Mary Cunningham said some of the panelists were concerned that they not take away all Miss Fleming's assets.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A tiny California condor popped out of its egg with a little human help to become the first of the vanishing species to hatch in captivity, San Diego Zoo officials said early today.

The chick, bald about the neck and head with a sparse covering of downy white feathers, was freed of its shell at about 10 p.m. Wednesday, said zoo spokesman Jeff Jouett. It weighed 201.9 grams — about 7 ounces — he said.

"Apparently, it's in good health," Jouett said exuberantly. He said keepers have not yet determined the bird's sex.

Two birdkeepers, Cyndi Kuehler and Pat Whitman — used surgical instruments and their hands to help the chick out of its light blue shell. Earlier, the rare bird had punched a hole "a bit larger than a quarter" on its own, Jouett said.

"It reached a point where it was felt that it was in the best interest of the bird to help it break out," said Jouett.

Keepers fed the hungry bird for the first time at midnight, administering "two finely chopped mice in warm water" by hand, Jouett said.

Five birdkeepers and a closed-circuit television camera monitored the progress of the tiny condor. A veterinarian was on call in case of emergency.

The team of scientists had maintained an around-the-clock "egg-watch" since Monday, when the chick first poked a hole in the shell, Jouett said.

The oblong egg, about six times the size of a chicken egg, was plucked from its parents' nest Feb. 23 by a team of scientists in the rugged back

country of the condor sanctuary near Ventura.

Only about 20 California condors remain in the wild, and they are dying off at a rate of three or four a year. By removing the egg, scientists hoped to encourage the wild condor pair to produce another egg — in effect doubling the birth rate.

Before the condor was freed from the egg, Jouette said a successful hatching would rank "as one of the most important events" in the 67-year history of the San Diego Zoo, known for its captive breeding of endangered species.

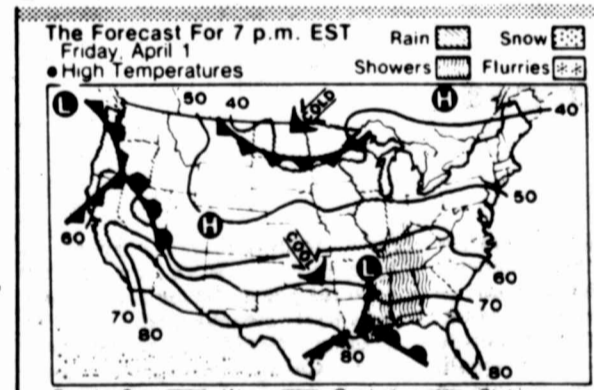
To help the baby bird along, zookeepers rotated the egg by hand to make certain heat is evenly distributed. And every two hours, they played a tape recording of a "mother king vulture," a distant cousin of the condor.

"It's a form of communication that simulates what a parent might do in the wild," Jouett said. "It sounds roughly like a muted dog bark, but it seems to catch the baby condor's attention because the shell rocks to the music."

The chick will remain in the incubator at the zoo's Avian Propagation Center for at least 24 hours, Jouett said.

When it is healthy enough to travel, the chick will be placed in an isolette, similar to the germ-free plastic boxes used to house human premature babies. Then it will be transferred by ambulance to the San Diego Wild Animal Park near Escondido, a journey of 32 miles.

Weather



Fog blankets east, south parts of state

By The Associated Press

Dense fog covered most of East and South Texas before dawn today and prompted a travel advisory along the coast.

Visibilities were reduced to a quarter mile at Beaumont-Port Arthur, Corpus Christi and Victoria and near zero at Galveston.

Extended forecast

West Texas — A chance of thunderstorms north Sunday and Monday otherwise partly cloudy. A little warmer Saturday. Turning cooler Monday. High Saturday and Sunday upper 50s Panhandle to mid 60s Big Bend valleys cooling to near 50 Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend valleys Monday. Lows near 30 Panhandle to upper 40s extreme south Saturday morning and Sunday morning cooling slightly to upper 30s Panhandle to mid 40s extreme south Monday morning.

West Texas — Increasing cloudiness with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms north tonight. Fair south. Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers north Friday and fair south. High 77 Panhandle to 80 south and near 90 Big Bend valleys. Lows 36 Panhandle to 44 south. High Friday 57 Panhandle to 60 south and 65 Big Bend valleys.

Cowper Clinic and Hospital
announces
the association of
Philip Earle
M.D., M.Sc., B.Sc.
Family Practice
Cowper Clinic and Hospital
1500 Gregg 263-7681

Bankers expect withholding tax repeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's bankers, after engineering a flood of public support for their cause, are increasingly confident they can win repeal of federal income tax withholding on interest and dividends.

More than half the members of both the House and Senate, spanning the political spectrum, are behind the bankers despite criticism by President Reagan and others that the industry's campaign is based on distortion and falsehood.

Having abandoned the traditional tactic of relying on lobbyists to influence decisions, the industry continues to build on what it calls a "grassroots" campaign based on the nation's

millions of bank and savings and loan depositors. Those depositors, egged on by their local bankers, got the ball rolling early this year by flooding Congress with the most mail ever received on any one issue. Millions of pieces of mail, many of them form letters and cards, demanded that 10 percent withholding on interest and dividends be stopped before it can start on July 1.

It's that mushrooming campaign that Reagan and a small but powerful cadre of congressional allies are up against. An angry president says it's being orchestrated by "a selfish special interest" bent on proving "that the banks and other financial institutions can still have their way in Washington."

But the industry, led by the American Bankers Association, is keeping the pressure on. It is well aware that repeal is all but certain once a vote is forced on the withholding provision of the Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982.

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WHEAT FURNITURE

BRASS NAIL RESTAURANT
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Seafood Buffet
Friday 5:30-11 p.m.
Shrimp, catfish, fishes, crab rolls. Fresh vegetables. The best!
All you can eat **\$10.50**
Brunch Buffet-Feast
Sunday 11-2 p.m.
Beef, seafood, turkey, ham, 10-ft., salad bar, fresh vegetables, breakfast, homemade desserts, breads. The best!
All you can eat **\$8.50**
Child's plate 1/2 price.
Reservations recommended. Phone 267-4565

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\$2500 Minimum Opening Balance • If Average Balance Falls Below \$2500 Account Earns 5.25%
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Super Cash Account
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This applies to customers already having Passbook or Checking Accounts.
Big Spring Savings
Association
7th & Main 267-7443

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Editorial



Billy Graham

Coping with mid-life crisis

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I hear a lot of talk these days about the so-called "mid-life crisis." Does the Bible say anything about this? — R.R.C.

DEAR R.R.C.: This term is, of course, just a few years old but I think there are probably some good examples in the Bible. As I understand it, those who speak about a "mid-life crisis" are referring to the fact that many people (especially, I believe, men) undergo a time of crisis in their middle-age years as they think about their goals and what they have (and have not) accomplished. For some people this "crisis" causes them to flee from

their responsibilities or strive to be young again — often in foolish ways, such as a middle-aged man

who suddenly leaves his wife and falls in love with a teen-aged girl.

I wonder if in some ways King David had something of a similar experience when he reached his middle years. You may recall that one time he was supposed to be in battle with his troops, but for some reason he had grown slack and stayed instead at the palace. There he saw a beautiful woman named Bathsheba. She was another man's wife, but David committed the sin of adultery with her. It was a dark time in the life of a man who otherwise had tried to obey God, and for some months David lived out of fellowship with God. (You can read about this in 2 Samuel 11.)

But eventually David faced his sin and realized the foolishness — and the evil — of what he had done.

One of the most eloquent prayers of repentance in the whole Bible was his words of sorrow found in Psalm 51. "Have mercy on me, O God, according to your unending love; ... Wash away all my iniquity and cleanse me from my sin" (Psalm 51:1,2).

If you sense that you are facing this kind of crisis — or any other kind — realize that the most important thing in life is to yield your life to Christ and then seek to do his will. If we know we are in the will of God, there need not be moments of self-doubt and crisis. As David said elsewhere, "You have made known to me the path of life; you will fill me with joy in your presence, with eternal pleasures at your right hand" (Psalm 16:11). You can know this also as you follow Christ as your Lord.

Mailbag

Al Valdes is praised

Dear Editor,
I noticed in your March 29 issue of the Herald you saw fit to publicly endorse three individuals running for the Big Spring school board. I have no doubt those persons are well qualified for the job, but I would like to put in an unsolicited good word for a man I think a lot of — Al Valdes.

Since 1974 I've taught school in three different West Texas systems. One of those was Big Spring. Mr. Valdes was a very visible member of the school board in 1977. He would eat with us in the high school cafeteria a couple of times each month. During those visits he would talk with faculty members and students alike.

During that school year Mr. Valdes came into my room three times, sat down, observed and later asked me, as a teacher, how things were going in general at the school. He would ask me what he could do to improve our educational system. He would ask how certain board policies affected us at the grass roots level. A few other teachers and students told me he asked the same of them.

Mr. Valdes has been the only school board member I've ever seen get down on the grass roots level and find out first hand what was going on within the school system. I don't know about anyone else, but, as a teacher, I like that. I truly hope he is still doing that as much as possible.

Al Valdes strikes me as a man who cares about our school system, speaks up for what he believes in and has the courage to carry through with his convictions. He may not be re-elected, but he will have at least one vote — mine.

Sincerely,
STEVEN POITEVINT
3623 Calvin

TV liquor ads should be banned

Dear Editor,
I was very impressed with Mr. V.L. Cuthbertson's letter in the March 24 paper. He talked about the TV liquor ads. I, also, wish there were some way that these ads could be removed. They present the ads in such a way that you would believe they were advertising soft drinks.

It's so incredible to me that our media would use something for gain that destroys so many lives and homes. We need to be very concerned about what our young and old people hear and believe.

Thank you,
ALICE RACKLEY
Box 451
Coahoma 79511

Color guards need screening

Dear Editor,
This is an open letter to "TSGA," Mariah, Howard College, Big Spring High School Band, Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, Big Spring ISD, Coahoma ISD and For-san ISD.

All your names were on the Color Guard championship's programs as sponsors and assistants for the recent display at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Is it possible with such a prestigious array of sponsors that no one of you took the responsibility for screening the programs to be presented?

I was unable to stay through the presentation by "Style" from Southwest High School in San Antonio. It was vulgar, it was obscene. The double-meaning lyrics were distasteful. The group's obscene

gestures and movements are usually reserved for cheap burlesque, and the audience laughing and applauding while these young people demeaned themselves was truly frightening.

Please protest this display and make your influence felt to keep this activity free from such objectionable material so that the hard-working directors and students can feel comfortable continuing to participate.

ADELAIDE F. BROWN
P.O. Box 3

Bleacher Bums deserve a chance

Dear Editor,
What's the old song "take me out to the ballgame, buy me some peanuts and crackerjacks ... and let me root for the home team"? Evidently that is not a freedom of choice anymore where our Athletic Director of Big Spring High School is concerned.

The Herald ran an article several weeks ago concerning a group of young men from BSHS who call themselves the "Bleacher Bums." They attended the basketball games dressed in outrageous attire (sure they look a little unorthodox but what would we want them dressed in ... cheerleading skirts and pom poms? Remember these are young men and at least they were there.) and yelled and cheered for the Steers. They now attend the baseball games and root for them ... or did anyway.

Mr. Ron Logback ejected these boys from the game with Midland Lee last Tuesday for a yell which he did not feel was appropriate. The yell in itself is not "dirty" unless you take parts of it out of context or have your mind in the gutter. Where was your mind Mr. Logback?

The yell is not really the issue here, it is the principle of the matter that counts. I've lived in Big Spring for nearly 30 years and attended every day of my school years in the Big Spring ISD system. I've seen teams win and teams lose. I've also seen our student body back teams but more often than not in the last 10 years or so you couldn't fill a gym, the student section of the football stadium or even one row of bleachers at the baseball field with students who were interested.

Don't think I speak from hearsay ... I've attended Quarterback Club meetings as far back as when Albert Fierro was the star quarterback and listened to Coach Patton share his coaching techniques on how Thurmond Randall should control a player from the San Angelo team.

I have sat in every section of the football stadium from the younger kids end on the West side, the student section on the East side with the band to having season tickets on the East side with the ... adults.

I have watched our student body lose all interest in BSHS athletics until the last few years they have started to come back with their attendance and backing. Thank goodness, BSHS deserves and needs this.

The "Bleacher Bums" are a part of this comeback. I think they should be encouraged, not humiliated such as last Tuesday.

These boys are backing last year's Baseball District Champs. The Steers should have the whole town out behind them as well. How many District Champs has Big Spring High School seen in the last 10 years?

I'm behind the "Bleacher Bums", the "Home Run Honeys" and anybody else that wants to root the Steers on to victory and say "Nuts and Bolts" to you, Ron Logback.

Thank You,
DEBBIE RAY
1400 Johnson



Around the Rim

By GREG JAKLEWICZ

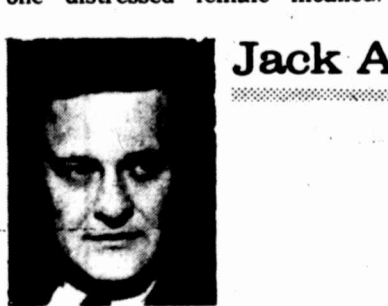
Name someone you know who is not an addict.

Now I'm not necessarily talking about drugs; the term "addict" was probably around long before people began associating it most often with marijuana.

But think about it. If you scratch your cranium long enough, you'll figure out everyone is an addict. There is something all the people cannot resist all of the time. Man is inherently a sucker; he usually leaves himself or herself wide open to temptation. After all, Mr. Devil has been making a living off man's weaknesses for a half dozen eons or so.

A few weeks ago, I met with some friends whom I hadn't seen in quite a while. I was surprised to find almost all of them are cigarette heads. Sure, a lot of people smoke but our No. 1 topic of conversation was cigarettes.

At a formal gathering, we faced the pressing question of to smoke or not to smoke. They debated the issue until they couldn't go another half-second without a cigarette. "I were there," and yelled and cheered for the Steers. They now attend the baseball games and root for them ... or did anyway.



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — While the nation's commercial airlines are struggling through hard times, the Pentagon is operating its own airline for the convenience of the top brass — all at the taxpayers' expense.

Exactly how much the 9,000-plane fleet costs is difficult to track through the budgetary labyrinth, but the Pentagon puts the figure at \$62.4 million a year. One part of the airline, the Special Air Mission program, costs about \$26.3 million a year. The bill for the other part, the Operational Support Airlift program, comes to \$36.1 million annually.

This is a lot of money to be squandering on high-ranking military and civilian officials who like the comfort and convenience of their own personal air-taxi service. Disdaining the far cheaper commercial flights available, they have created, in the words of an Inspector General's report, "an on-demand airline service."

There is little red tape involved. No reservations are needed; no vouchers must be submitted afterward. In effect, all a Pentagon poobah has to do is pick up the phone and say: "I'm a general. Fly me — anywhere I want to go."

My associate Lucette Lagnado has seen the IG report on the Pentagon's "on-demand airline." Here are some of the more outrageous abuses it cites:

— An Army general commandeered a T-39 jet to fly him, his wife and two children from Fort Hood, Texas, to Washington, D.C. While generals' wives are allowed to fly in cases of "national interest," children are entitled to go along only on overseas flights when their fathers are transferred.

In this case, the general was going to Washington for a promotion ceremony. The cost of the round-

"Look at him smoking." All the while her jaws were shaking and palms flooding our table with sweat.

THESE PEOPLE used to represent the all-American college student. Oh sure, they were addicted already to coffee but that was excused away by those famous "all-nighters" we pulled for tests, semester projects or term papers. Some experienced further highs with pills like NEVER-DOZE, the stimulant that keeps you wide awake for 50 years.

But this cigarette thing was awesome. Packs, or cartons, were consumed non-stop. We didn't stop at convenience stores for gas or a coke. No, we stopped for more cigarettes. Puff, puff, puff. My clothing smelled like a lower east side pool hall for days. I'll probably die of lung cancer because of one lousy weekend.

But through all the smoke, one point was made clear. The smokers were addicts to their cigarettes but the rest of us are just as guilty.

Mike Downey, the staff writer who takes pains to keep his records clean, grammar correct and life in

total order, is a junk food addict. His eyes dart around the newsroom and when no one is looking, he reaches into his secret drawer where tons of contraband are hidden. Peanuts are his downfall. "Want some, Greg," he offers occasionally. "They're good for you." Sure Mike. Good when you have a handful. Dangerous when you snack by the canful.

Mike's addiction isn't too serious...until he gets fitted for dentures. But others of us are more severely afflicted. How about the woman who can't exist without using her credit card once a day? How about the guy who can't drive his car any slower than the qualifying time at Indy? Or the guy who keeps pulling out the dollar when he hasn't won a poker hand at night? How about the kid who tosses every quarter he finds into an arcade game. Whakah-whakah-whakah.

SOME PEOPLE, of course, have become attached to good stuff. One person I know won't ever miss a Cowboys game. A real Tom Landry addict he is. There's the elderly lady who can't miss a church social; that's not bad but then

again, she's hooked. George Burns is an acting addict. Pete Rose is a baseball addict. Some of our most famous people become famous through their affliction. Richard Nixon, you know, was addicted to faking out an entire nation.

You see it everyday. There's the work-a-holic. There's the professional bum. Some folks can't pass up ice cream, even if it's 40 below; some folks wear coats in the summer. Some guys can't last just once at a bleary; some girls can't pass up a cowboy. It's that simple. Humans are a most vulnerable species.

We're all addicts of some sort. I'm an addict. On the bad side, I'm addicted to spending too much money on record albums. On the medium side, I can't resist a cream pie. And on the good side, I'm addicted to addicts in Big Spring.

My publisher — who's addicted to pipe-smoking and playing golf — would just love it if we could get everyone in the surrounding 1,000 miles addicted to reading the Herald. It's much better for you, of course, than cigarettes.

Free airline for top brass

WASHINGTON — While the nation's commercial airlines are struggling through hard times, the Pentagon is operating its own airline for the convenience of the top brass — all at the taxpayers' expense.

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In this case, the general was going to Washington for a promotion ceremony. The cost of the round-

trip flight was \$5,365. IG auditors found that the same trip on a commercial airline would have cost \$860 for the family of four. "In our opinion," the IG report observes, "the indiscriminate use of military airlift in this manner makes it appear the DOD is operating its own airline for the convenience of those having sufficient rank to use it."

— Another Army general, on leave in Augusta, Ga., summoned a plane from Fort Belvoir, Va., to pick him up and fly him to Washington for a speech. The plane then took him back to Georgia and returned to its Washington-area base. The two round trips cost the taxpayers \$4,800; the general could have taken a commercial flight for about \$300.

— One general and his party needed to fly from Washington to Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska — and they were in a hurry. So they insisted on a C-140 airlift plane, rather than the executive-style T-39 jet, even though a C-140 costs \$2,800 an hour to fly, compared with the T-39's \$800 a hour. What was the difference in speed? Exactly 10 knots an hour. "A total of 15 minutes was saved," the IG report notes, at a cost difference of \$12,400.

— Another Air Force general, with his wife and two other officers, flew from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington to Los Angeles — with a six-hour stopover in Las Vegas. Air Force auditors insisted the trip, including the stopover in the Nevada gambling resort, was strictly business.

"In light of the itinerary and passenger list," wrote the skeptical IG investigators, "we believe the trip was questionable from an appearance point of view." They also pointed out that it would have been \$16,800 cheaper if the general and his party had flown first-class on a commercial flight.

Urgent classified documents are also allowed on the Pentagon's airline, but the IG found abuse in that area too. Recently, for example, a T-39 was sent from Illinois to New Mexico to pick up a small, unclassified package containing some photographic slides and a briefing paper and to fly it back to Illinois. Mechanical trouble delayed the package's delivery till the next day. The IG report noted that the airlift trip cost \$3,500 whereas the Postal Service express mail service could have done the job for \$5.

Footnote: Rep. Joseph Addabbo, D-N.Y., chairman of the Defense Appropriations subcommittee, is preparing to crack down on this unique Pentagon airline.

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Another EPA memo: William Ruckelshaus has his work cut out for him if he intends to clean up the Environmental Protection Agency's act. Consider the Orwellian attitude betrayed in an EPA official's handwritten memo, obtained by congressional subpoena.

— The notes were scribbled at an EPA management retreat in Harpers Ferry, W.Va., last April by an employee of the agency's hazardous waste cleanup staff. Under the heading, "Gosh," the memo says: "1) Change perceptions (local and national) of Love Canal from dangerous to benign. "2) Obtain credible data that 90 percent of nation's most dangerous hazardous waste sites have been rendered benign. "3) Provide credible proof that industries operating today are not dangerous to the public health."

This hazardous agenda was jotted down on a commercial memo pad stamped with the cutesy logo: "I'd rather be playing tennis." Maybe Ruckelshaus can arrange it.

MESSAGE RECEIVED: Someone in the Pentagon has gotten the idea that the economy is faltering. The Army is currently replacing more than 100,000 Jeeps and other four-wheel-drive vehicles, but there'll be no bargain sales of surplus Jeeps. "We're gonna drive 'em till they're worn out," explained an Army spokesman.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

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SHOOTING FOR their stuff during

Sear

SAN DIEGO ... for the "ultimate" drew a wide assortment, ranging from topless dancer to manager. The dog trainer of Canon City, town Wednesday whirl.

"I came down She saw an ad in out," said Ms. blonde.

She was among to be the first Steep Tropicana Hotel.

Brain-

SAN FRANCISCO ... simulate normal music and talked weeks in the w before being de section.

The 3-pound 64 days of care of California, who then machines from pired 25 minutes.

"The baby has blems but is do care nursery," Wednesday, de birth. He delive Laros and Mich

"It was tra mother, but it happy that the live, somehow, who attended th day's birth.

As the baby g squirming, nur it, trying to sir

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NEW YORK ... Shields makin ferred to buy l weight, the yo

She said the baby camel.

He "though wanted to mar ing America."

"So he offer camels to buy gain 20 pounds "That's a pr she said. "I h ready to settle Asked her r this week-tha "he was 10 co "I'm confused don't know. T She said tha fears of any t University, sh

FINA T

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SHOOTING FOR THE STARS — A group of would-be showgirls strut their stuff during the first stop of a five-city search for the "ultimate

showgirl." From the left are Dinah Beggs, auditioning leader; Nikki Adams, 23; Dalia McGowan, 26; and Deonne Ripol, 23.

Searching for the 'ultimate showgirl'

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Billed as the search for the "ultimate showgirl," the competition drew a wide assortment of starry-eyed contestants, ranging from a dog trainer to a topless dancer to a radio station promotion manager.

The dog trainer, 28-year-old Patricia Combs of Canon City, Colo., just happened to be in town Wednesday, so she gave the contest a whirl.

"I came down to visit my mother yesterday. She saw an ad in the paper and told me to try out," said Ms. Combs, a slender 5-foot-10 blonde.

She was among the five finalists on what is to be the first stop in a five-city search by the Tropicana Hotel in Las Vegas for the

"ultimate showgirl."

Other winners of an all-expenses-paid trip to Las Vegas were Dalia McGowan, a former Las Vegas showgirl; Karen Eldridge, a 22-year-old marketing student at San Diego State; Donna Hackney-Davis, 29, a radio station promotions manager, and Helen Wellbourn, a 31-year-old former synchronized swimming star and currently a topless dancer.

On May 21, they will join 24 other finalists selected during talent hunts in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Phoenix and Dallas, for the final judging in Las Vegas.

The winner will reign as the featured showgirl of the Tropicana Hotel's Folies Bergere, a spicy Paris-originated French

revue.

"When people think of Las Vegas, they think of girls and gambling," said Don Gugliemino, the hotel's director of public relations.

But the Tropicana is one of the last major Las Vegas hotels that features showgirls. They have become an endangered species since the trend toward fast-moving shows that emphasize dance.

The search began Wednesday at San Diego's Town and Country Hotel, where 26 contestants spent most of four hours dancing in chorus lines, being interviewed and putting on their best faces.

The judges included Tropicana officials and a professional showgirl.

Brain-dead woman gives birth to healthy child

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Trying to simulate normal pregnancy, nurses played music and talked to a fetus as it grew for nine weeks in the womb of a brain-dead woman before being delivered safely by Caesarean section.

The 3-pound infant boy was delivered after 64 days of careful monitoring in the University of California's Harborland Hospital, doctors who then discovered the fetus was supported by machines from his mother's body. She expired 25 minutes later.

"The baby has some mild respiratory problems but is doing quite well in the intensive care nursery," Dr. James Goldberg said Wednesday, describing the unprecedented birth. He delivered the boy with Drs. Russell Laros and Michael Fogarty.

"It was tragic, what happened to the mother, but it was also sort of exciting and happy that the baby was going to manage to live, somehow," said Pat Willever, a nurse who attended the mother and baby until Tuesday's birth.

As the baby grew, occasionally kicking and squirming, nurses played music and talked to it, trying to simulate the sounds and sensa-

tions of a normal pregnancy.

"We touched (the mother), we talked to the baby, we called him by name when we knew he was a boy. We treated him as if he was a baby outside, but he was inside. We just couldn't see him," she said.

The woman, whose identity was carefully guarded by hospital officials, was declared brain-dead after suffering a seizure that, apparently, was caused by a cyst and subsequent build-up of cerebrospinal fluid in her brain. According to published reports, she was 27.

Doctors said Wednesday they felt comfortable with ethical concerns arising from their effort, and said they would have left the fetus in place longer if it had not been for growing risk.

Doctors noted the fetus had stopped growing and the mother's condition was deteriorating.

"I think it (the term) could have potentially gone further," said Dr. Robert Creasy, professor of obstetrics and gynecology. "Basically, we were just going along on a week-to-week basis, assessing the well-being of the baby and trying to see that nothing major was going on in mother that couldn't be

controlled."

Doctors can declare patients legally dead in California and at least 30 other states when brain waves cease, even if the heart goes on beating automatically. In this case, doctors and family members decided to sustain vital signs in hopes of saving the baby.

At the time of the seizure, the woman was 22½ weeks pregnant. After two weeks in a hospital near her home in northern California, she was transferred to Moffitt, where her son was finally delivered after 31 weeks of development.

"I think the husband is very pleased with the outcome," said Fogarty. "Obviously, it's mixed emotions. He's lost a wife and gained a son."

Creasy said the medical staff regularly discussed ethical questions.

"Because this was uncharted territory, so to speak, we constantly had the input of other individuals to see that this was the appropriate course to continue on," he said. "Morally, I think, we all felt very comfortable."

"It is a very astounding feat, and I'm very happy to hear that the baby is OK," Dillon said on learning of the San Francisco case.

Sheik offers 12 camels if Brooke will be his wife

NEW YORK (AP) — An Arab sheik who saw Brooke Shields making a film in the Middle East recently offered to buy her for 12 camels, if she would put on weight, the young actress and model said today.

She said the sheik was captivated by her petting a baby camel.

He "thought it was very sweet and decided he wanted to marry me," she said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

"So he offered the publicity agent on the film 12 camels to buy me. But under one condition. I had to gain 20 pounds.

"That's a pretty good offer in the desert, 12 camels," she said. "I had to explain to him that I wasn't quite ready to settle down."

Asked her reaction to a state appeal's court decision this week that pictures she posed for in the nude when she was 10 could be published, the 17-year-old said: "I'm confused, just like everybody else I think now. I don't know. Things happen for the best I guess."

She said that she was looking forward with the same fears of any teen-ager to entering college — Princeton University, she hopes — in the fall.

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Air Force: quick takeoff led to B-52 crash

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The Air Force says a B-52 that crashed in a muddy pasture, killing all nine men aboard, took off too quickly after the bomber that preceded it down a Mather Air Force Base runway.

The B-52 crashed last Dec. 16 some 30 seconds after takeoff. Witnesses said the pilot appeared to have maneuvered away from houses and stores, plunging to earth about 10 miles east of downtown Sacramento.

The Air Force made its final public report on the crash Tuesday, but did not reveal the exact cause of the crash. Air Force officials have said the cause was pinpointed in a confidential report in January.

The public report said the B-52 that crashed was faster than the bomber that took off in front of it, and should have left the runway at least 30 seconds after the lead plane.

One officer on the ground timed the interval between the bombers at 9.32 seconds and another timed it at 11 seconds, the report said.

A Strategic Air Command regulation prohibits so-called minimum interval takeoffs when the trailing plane is faster than the first. Such takeoffs are a combat maneuver designed to get planes off the ground in a hurry.

Both B-52s had been stationed at Castle Air Force Base near Merced, but were operating out of Mather because an earlier B-52 accident had damaged Castle's runway.

The Air Force report said the normal interval between planes is 12 seconds, but the pilots planned a 30-second interval because they had not been able to determine which plane was faster.

It said the second plane was able to fly faster than the first because it was 50,000 pounds lighter and was using "wet thrust," an injection of water into the jet engines to give greater power.

SAC regulations prohibit minimum interval takeoffs if the faster plane takes off second, according to a spokesman in the SAC public affairs office at Offutt Air Force Base in Omaha, Neb.

Capt. Robert Hawkins, the pilot of the first plane, was quoted in the new report as saying he and Maj. James York, the pilot of the second plane, had practiced minimum interval takeoffs together several times.

He said he could not tell how close York's plane was behind him. He said he realized something was wrong when he was asked by radio from ground control if the other B-52 was airborne.

Lewisville defends drug informer program

LEWISVILLE, Texas (AP) — In the past 10 days, news reports have made this Dallas suburb famous, as well as infamous. And all the attention is leaving many townspeople longing for a return to obscurity.

The issue that has attracted national interest is a 7-month-old drug informer program instituted at the town's only high school.

Under the program, any of Lewisville High School's 2,220 students can be paid up to \$100 for providing "information leading to the arrest and conviction of another student who is using or selling drugs."

So far, 30 students have been turned in; drugs — mostly marijuana — were found on 15. The Parent Teacher Student Association, which sponsors the program, so far has paid \$450 to student informers.

The informer program has received widespread news coverage. It has been investigated, dissected and criticized. It has been called a last-ditch attempt to solve a desperate drug problem. It has been labeled a snitch tactic, pitting friend against friend.

Lewisville, though, sees the issues quite a bit differently.

"The media makes it seem as if Lewisville High School has this great big drug problem, which it doesn't, and that there's this great big controversy about the program, which there isn't," says Cathy Quagliana, a senior at the high school and editor of the school newspaper, *Farmers' Harvest*. "People don't understand what the big deal is."

According to interviews with students, parents and community leaders, Miss Quagliana's view is shared by most of the 30,000 residents of Lewisville, a former farming community just 23 miles from downtown Dallas.

Today, the town is the home of people who commute to jobs in Denton, Dallas and at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, says Marjorie Head, secretary of the town's chamber of commerce. But Lewisville still is proud of its heritage: the high school's athletic teams are the Fighting Farmers, whose emblem is painted on a Lewisville water tower.

The town works to maintain its small-town atmosphere, says Ms. Head.

Says City Councilman Bill Cross: "There are a lot more families here than single people, and they are conservative families."

This conservatism, says Cross, has shown itself in the town's defense of the drug informer program. Cross himself equates the program with the honor system at a military academy, and he applauds the idea.

"The real thing you don't have anymore is honor, like at West Point or the Naval Academy," he says. "Honor is the most important thing a person can have. When I was young, if you saw somebody do something wrong, you called the police. Nowadays, I see people not getting involved."

The school's principal, Douglas Killough, instigated the drug informer program after coming to Lewisville last summer from Alabama, where he operated a similar program.

Under the rules, a student who gives a tip receives \$50 in cash if drugs are found on the suspect. The money has been donated by Lewisville businesses and individual residents. Either the principal or an assistant principal conducts a search of the suspect's pockets or purse. The identity of the tipster is closely guarded.

Of the 15 students found with drugs through the informer program, all were reported to the Lewisville police, remanded to the custody of their parents and expelled from school. The maximum expulsion time is one year. Formal drug rehabilitation is not offered by the school district, nor is it mandatory.

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Area b

Dr. Bill D. business instr Howard College, named business teacher of the District XVIII a didate for the st Damron is an n Howard College.

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Mark A. of G Route was a bachelor of scien through the Regal Degree Prog University of the New York.

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FHS win:
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Area briefs

Dr. Bill Damron, business instructor at Howard College, has been named business education teacher of the year for District XVIII and a candidate for the state title. Damron is an alumnus of Howard College.

Michael Hackfeld of Loraine has been named a national award winner in science by the United States Achievement Academy.

Hackfeld, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Hackfeld, was nominated for the award by Kent Boyd, a Loraine science teacher.

Mark A. of Garden City Route was awarded a bachelor of science degree through the Regents External Degree Program of The University of the State of New York.

Kathi Wallis of Coahoma

won a \$600 science scholarship at the Stinger Daze College Preview Day March 25 at Howard Payne University.

She is a member of the National Honor Society, president of the senior class and a member of the band.

Russ Bryant, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grubbs, all of Big Spring, was named a national award winner in art by the United States Achievement Academy.

Bryant is a student at Lewisville (Texas) High School.

Sheri Perry of Ackerly was named a national award winner in home economics by the United States Achievement Academy.

Ms. Perry, daughter of Jim and Linda Perry, is a student at Sands High School.

Military

Army Pfc. Mary A. Paredes, daughter of Pedro C. and Mary R. Paredes of 1107 N. Scurry, has completed basic training at Fort McEllan, Ala.

She received an associate degree in 1976 from Howard College.

Airman John Doporto, son of Jose and Mary H. Doporto of 708 N.W. Seventh, has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Base, Texas.

Doporto will remain at Lackland for security police training.

He is a 1982 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Anthony Nardecchia, whose wife, Kathie, is the daughter of Miles R. Wood of Big Spring, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of major.

He is a logistics and programs officer at Incirlik Air Base, Turkey, with the 39th Tactical Group.

FHS wins district one-act play

GARDEN CITY — Forsan High School's one-act play won District 9A competition here March 22 with several student-actors winning individual honors.

The play, "Arkansas Bear," will now move on to regional competition in Graham on April 4 and 5.

FHS' Connie Fuller won best actress, and Dena Clark and Debra Holguin were named to the all-star cast. Cathy Thurman garnered honorable mention.

Also in the cast are Tom Thompson, Cheryl Boydston, Lana Nichols, Kim Dorland, Danielle Clere and Jamie Gustin. Crew members are Michele Polendo, Cheryl Melton and Tony Miranda. Jan Sims is director of the play.

Art contest planned for 17th District

Congressman Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, announced plans for an art competition for high school students in the 17th Congressional District.

The winning entry will be displayed later this year in a national exhibition in the corridor leading to the U.S. Capitol. According to Stenholm, the competition is part of a nationwide activity initiated to recognize the creative talents of young people.

Artwork must be no larger than 30" by 30" (unframed), and two-dimensional. Eligible categories are paintings, drawings, collages and prints.

There will be eight area shows over the 17th District preceding the final competition in Abilene on May 14. Students in the counties of Howard, Martin, Glasscock, Coke and Sterling are urged to enter the

area show to be held in Big Spring on April 28. For further information call Stenholm's representative in Big Spring, Tom Adams, at 267-7376.



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31

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Mexico tills new farm land use program

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid says the government will allow campesinos to farm unused land regardless of who owns it.

De la Madrid said Tuesday it is necessary for Mexico to make use of all its arable land.

"Consequently, workable land that is not in use will have to be turned over to campesinos," he said.

De la Madrid did not indicate when or how the government planned to expropriate unused farm land.

He said the government also planned other measures to promote land use, including providing clear ownership to peasants who work land granted under the land reform program created following the 1910 Mexican Revolution.

De la Madrid said more than half of the country's land has been distributed to 3 million peasant families under the land reform program.

But about half the families do not have clear title to their land and this has discouraged them from investing and trying to increase production, he said.

De la Madrid said the situation is one reason for the massive migration of peasants to Mexico's overcrowded cities.

He made his statements on agrarian reform after a ceremony in which he authorized the creation of state committees to oversee urban and rural land use.

Manuel J. Clouthier, president of the Business Coordinating Council, one of the country's most important business organizations, criticized the agrarian reform program Tuesday, claiming it was mired in red tape, corruption and government paternalism.

• Mexico had a \$1.4 billion trade surplus in January as a result of strict import controls and a lack of dollars to pay for imports, Banco Nacional de Mexico says in its latest monthly report.

Banamex said exports totaled \$1.8 billion dollars in January, a 22.5 percent increase over January 1982, while imports fell to \$400 million, a 75.1 percent drop. In January 1982 the country had a \$211.1 million trade deficit.

Oil provided 80 percent of the exports. Banamex said other causes of the sharp drop in imports was a lowered domestic demand resulting from the country's worst recession in half a century and a six-fold increase in the cost of imports because of three devaluations of the peso in 1982.

The peso was pegged at 26 to the dollar in January 1982 but plummeted to 148 to the dollar by the end of the year.

• Banco de Mexico, the central bank, announced a ceiling on loans that the country's nationalized banks may grant to individuals and corporations.

The bank said Tuesday that the measure was intended to prevent a concentration of credit that it said existed before the country's banks were nationalized in September 1982.

In a decree published in the Official Gazette, the bank said the maximum credit that a full-service bank may grant an individual is the equivalent of \$2.6 million. The loan limit for corporations is \$10.8 million.

• The National Nutrition Institute says that Mexico produces enough food to guarantee each Mexican a nutritional diet but that the food is distributed unevenly.

The institute said in a study released this week that a disproportionate amount of nutritious food is consumed by Mexico's upper classes while the working class and the poor cannot afford an adequate diet.

The study said the problem is compounded by ignorance of what constitutes a nutritious diet. Most Mexicans eat a diet too rich in fats, carbohydrates and spices, the institute said.

A survey of 22,000 families showed that only 13 percent had a nutritious diet, the study said.

Freeze on Louisiana government called

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Dave Treen issued an executive order Wednesday imposing a rigid freeze on hiring, travel and equipment purchases for all agencies and departments under his control.

The order, effective Thursday, is aimed at cutting down on the growing state deficit in the fiscal year that will end June 30. However, the freeze could be extended into the new fiscal year as the order makes no mention of a deadline.

Louisiana's revenues this fiscal year are running about \$300 million under what the Legislature budgeted. The shortfall was caused by the recession and the falling price of oil.

There was no formal comment from Treen about the order. Word of the order leaked out and was discussed Wednesday in the Joint Legislative Budget Committee.

Asked by reporters if the governor would have a statement later, a press aide said, "No. The order speaks for itself."

"It think it will save a significant amount of money — depending on the number of exemptions granted," Legislative Fiscal Officer Mark Drennen told the budget committee.

Drennen later quoted Commissioner of Administration E.L. "Bubba" Henry as saying the freeze would save "plenty of money," but added Henry gave no dollar estimate.

In the proposed 1983-84 state budget, Treen said the state under current spending patterns would end the fiscal year with a deficit of \$37.8 million but that would be "eliminated by chief executive action."

The fiscal office and Senate analysts say the over-covered shortfall is much larger, probably closer to \$100 million.

In October, Treen cut the budgets of most state agencies and departments by 4.4 percent — saving about \$75 million — and the Legislature in special session increased some fees and transferred other funds to come up with about another \$100 million to cover the shortfall.

The executive order is aimed at making up that part of the shortfall yet uncovered, but it was unclear what the dollar savings might be over the next three months.

The two-page order says: —No vacancy occurring after March 30 "for any reason whatsoever shall be filled without the expressed approval of the Governor."

—No expenditures for travel will be allowed. —No purchases of equipment will be allowed without approval of the governor's office.

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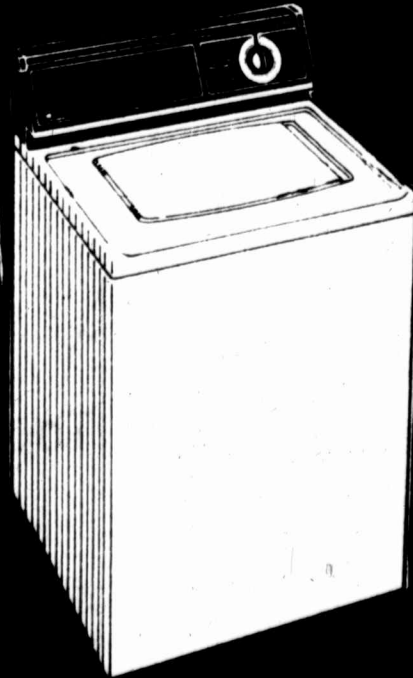
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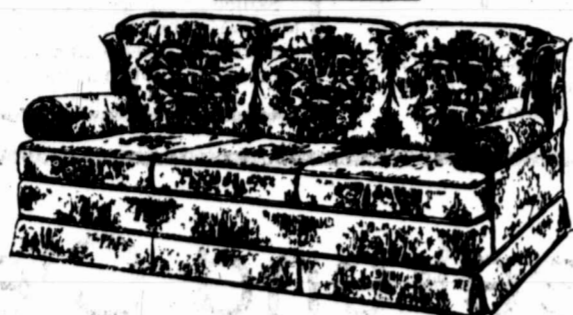
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Fashion show teaches gang girls



Associated Press photo

ALL DOLLED UP — Some of the teenage girls attending a career development seminar for members of Latino street gangs crowd around the only available mirror backstage to spruce up for the project's fashion show. One point of the show was to offer an alternative to the gang image of jeans and garish makeup, which often offends employers, according to the project's spokeswoman.

PICO RIVERA, Calif. (AP) — A polka dot miniskirt and oversized black shoes were among the fashions donned by unlikely models — female gang members hoping to leave behind their often jobless street life.

The fashion show attracted about 65 teen-age girls, many of them members of Hispanic gangs, who listened to tips on applying makeup, dressing for interviews and finding information about entry-level work in data processing and hospital service.

"They (Los Angeles County) asked me to put on a softball league and I said no," said Carmen Ybarra, 24, a former gang member who set up the project through the Los Angeles County Youth Gang Services project. "They won't benefit from that. They'll go home and their kids'll still be hungry and they won't have a job."

The seminar last week was geared to combat the "tough" gang image which often offends employers, Ms. Ybarra said.

A public park building in this Los Angeles suburb was decked out with pink paper garlands and balloons. A professional makeup man touched up eyes and lips while girls traded jeans for dresses.

"I'm going to wear a miniskirt?" asked Yvette Hinojos, 17. "I don't know how they talked me into it!" A small audience applauded as she modeled a polka dot dress, parading in the only matching black pumps available — three sizes too large.

The seminar was geared to provide an alternative help the teens improve their image, Ms. Ybarra said.

"Some of these girls are proud of being cholas (female Hispanic gang members)," Ms. Ybarra said, but added that inside they want to get out of the gang life. "You stick a label on yourself and then you can't change it."

The counselor said she herself has changed her style, and old friends sometimes don't recognize her in her tailored suits and subdued makeup.

"If I can do it, they can do it," she said.

Deidre Curtis, 17, modeling a gauzy gown, said her drug counselor told her about the seminar.

"Maybe it's a start for me. I don't know," she said. "That's what we're here for — to show that there's more than getting high or whatever."

Wrong Midland restroom may cost you

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Walking into the wrong public restroom in this West Texas city could cost you \$200.

The city council has adopted an ordinance making it illegal to enter "any restroom designed for the exclusive use of the opposite sex."

It acted at the request of Linda Brown, who said a man suddenly appeared at the top of a stall she was using in the woman's restroom at the Midland Savings building.

She screamed and the man fled. A suspect later was captured by police in a nearby building.

"Even though I was not touched, and he didn't do anything to me, it was very frightening," Ms. Brown told council members Tuesday.

The city discovered there was no specific law to properly deal with the alleged offense and the offender was charged with criminal trespass.

"I should be afraid for my life. The women of Midland should be afraid for their lives," Ms. Brown said.

The new city ordinance carries a much smaller penalty than Ms. Brown would like, but she's happy it is now official, she said. "At least it's something concise that the law can hold and charge a man with."

Councilman Thomas J. Sloan questioned whether women might legally take their male children into the women's room, but other council members said that likely would not be an issue.

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Oklahoma school receives land sale reprieve

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — District Judge Joe Cannon on Wednesday reversed his decision to sell the state's school land holdings, citing "astounding" results from an auction of Panhandle school land leases earlier this month.

In a telephone interview with the Associated Press, Cannon said "everyone is quite astonished" with the money brought in by the new lease procedures.

"It's a better deal for the school children to keep the land than to sell it," he said.

"We can see that now after establishing a track record. Now there's no reason to sell it."

In a lawsuit brought by the Oklahoma Education Association against the School Land Commission, Cannon ruled last year that the leasing procedure used since

statehood favored the lessees over the beneficiaries — school children.

During the trial, experts testified that if the land was converted to cash and put into government securities it would bring more money, Cannon said.

"What's happened here is that the School Land Commission conducted the kind of auction I ordered them to do. This court was astounded at the amount of money brought in," he said.

Cannon's order removed the previous lessees' preferential rights and opened the leases to the highest bidders. That part of the ruling remains intact.

Cannon originally had ordered land sales to begin in December.

He said Wednesday, though, that "It would

be better to have the land. If you squander money, the money's gone. It's hard to squander the land."

Cannon also said the results of the public auction should help property owners throughout the state who lease their land to tenant farmers. Low rentals charged by the commission had depressed property values for private owners, he said.

The auction of the Panhandle land brought in \$146,962 as compared with \$48,150 in rentals per year charged by the commission from 1972 to 1976.

The public auction figure was about 75 percent higher than the rental fees charged in 1981, commission records show.

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ADV.

Aviation museum airs N.M. history

By RICK NATHANSON
The Albuquerque Journal

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Tucked between the Southwest and the Continental airlines ticket counters at Albuquerque International Airport are 14 lighted glass display cases covered with fingerprints and nose smudges.

Behind the glass lies a miniature aviation museum — a display of 420 model airplanes chronicling the history of flight in New Mexico.

The aircraft depicted were piloted by some of the most colorful men and women in history, including Amelia Earhart and Jimmy Doolittle, said Harry Davidson, the display's curator.

The aircraft range from the earliest, propeller-driven biplanes to the high-technology space shuttle Columbia.

Davidson, an environmentalist for Kirtland Air Force Base, began the project in 1964 with the sponsorship of the American Car and Foundry Management Club and the Aviation Committee of the Albuquerque Chamber of Commerce.

"When we started this thing, we weren't aware of how much had taken place in aviation in Albuquerque and the state," Davidson said.

The aircraft have either served New Mexico in some way or New Mexico has played a role in their development and use.

"We find an aircraft that has provided some service here, and then we try to document when it began service and what routes it served," he said. "The next step is to find photographs of the actual plane or one like it so we can get accurate models built."

Davidson has built more than 75 of the models in the collection. However, most of them were donated by model building clubs and associations from around the world, with which he communicates regularly.

Many of the models in the display were national winners in competitions sponsored by the International Plastic Model Builders Society, which has a worldwide membership of more than 7,000.

Not all of the models in the collection are plastic. Many are wooden or combinations of wood and plastic. The models are painted with the original colors and registry numbers.

Davidson estimates the meticulous collection to be worth more than \$200,000.

Included are some 70 models of Navy aircraft, 22 Army Guard and Air National Guard models and 115 Air Force models. There also are racing, commercial, government, experimental and foreign aircraft models.

The oldest plane represented is a Model A Curtiss-Wright biplane, flown during the New Mexico Territorial Fair in 1911 by C.F. Walsh, "the daredevil of his day," said Davidson.

The newest are models of the Boeing 757 and 767, both tested in Albuquerque because of the city's mile-high elevation.

Represented among the racing aircraft is the Z-4 Gee-Bee, "one of the fastest racers of the 1930s and one of the most deadly," Davidson said. "World War I pilot and hero Jimmy Doolittle was one of two people to fly the Gee-Bee series and live to tell about it."

The one represented in the collection crashed in Burbank, Calif., during a cross-country competition.

The problem, said Davidson, was one of design. The Gee-Bee "was basically an engine with a pilot attached."

Amelia Earhart, the best known of all women aviators, made her New Mexico flying debut aboard a PCA-2 Pitcairn autogyro during a 1931 transcontinental flight. The unusual aircraft had upturned wing tips, four free-turning rotor blades mounted on top of the aircraft and a nose-mounted engine and propeller. It was the predecessor of the helicopter.

Another model, Davidson's favorite, is the DH-60 DeHavilland, a single-engine biplane piloted in 1930 by Laura Ingalls, the first woman to fly coast to coast. Ms. Ingalls stopped briefly in Albuquerque to refuel.

"It took me eight years just to get the photos of the plane," Davidson said. Finally, he advertised in a national aviation history magazine in 1981, receiving responses from two men who as 12-year-olds in California and South Carolina had photographed the aircraft with box cameras.

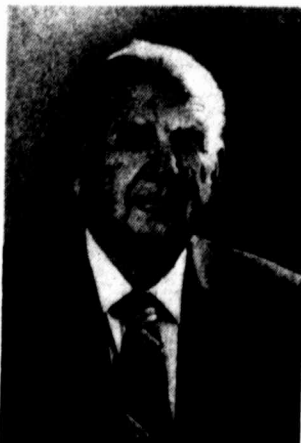
Another aircraft in the collection is the Italian Savoia S-55 piloted by Francisco de Pinedo and his crew of four. The twin-hulled, twin-engine seaplane was on an around-the-world flight when it landed in the newly built Elephant Butte Reservoir in 1927.

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Airport hopes a scare a day will keep the gulls away

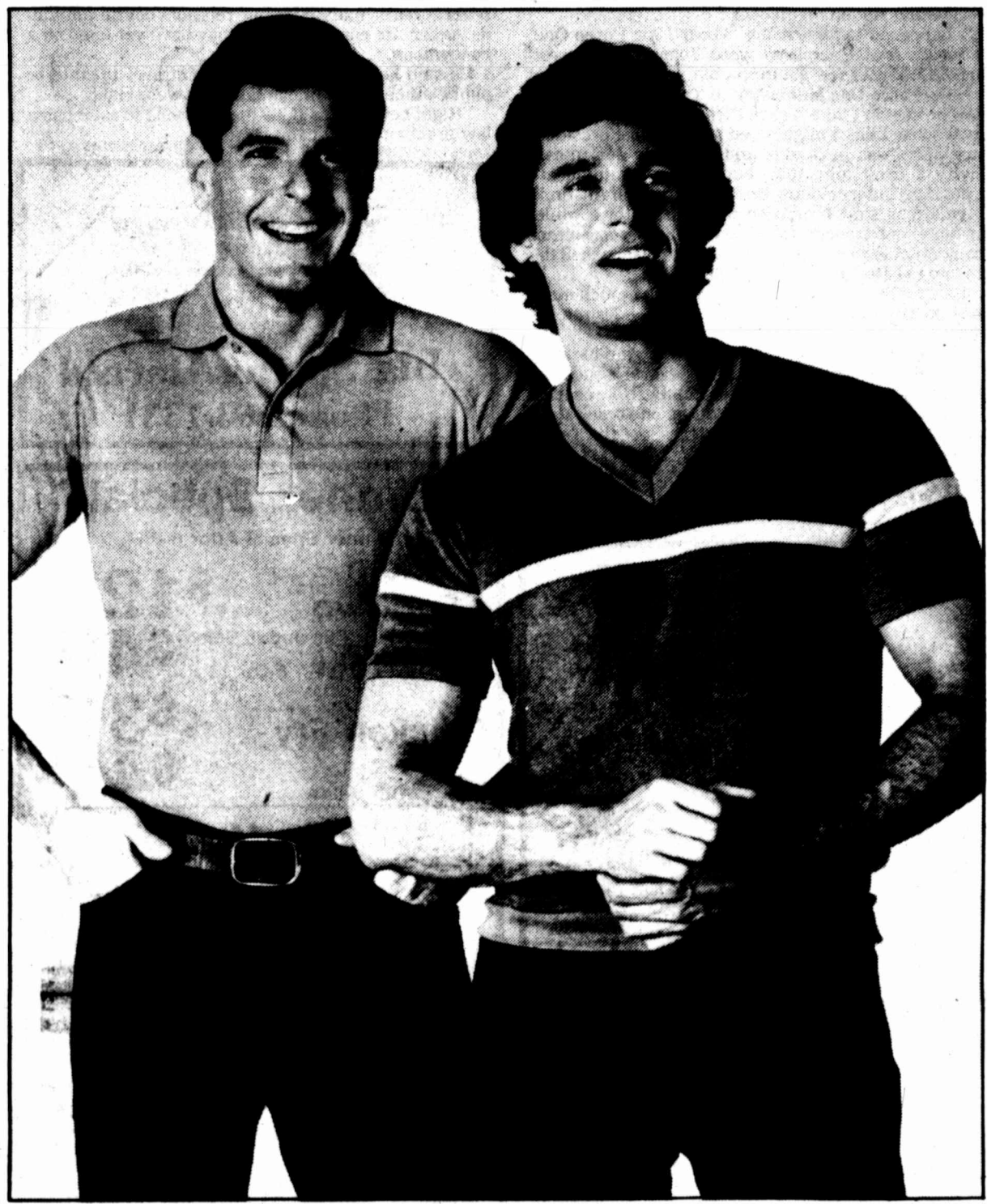
KENNER, La. AP) — New Orleans International Airport is adding "a hellacious screeching" to its arsenal of scary noises aimed at keeping the gulls away. Birds, particularly gulls, have long been a problem at the airport. They tend to flock to airports because expansive landing fields are attractive places to roost.

Last November, a DC-9 jetliner en route to Memphis sucked a bird into one of its two engines shortly after takeoff, forcing the pilot to return to New Orleans International Airport. Less than 12 hours later, another DC-9 struck a bird shortly before landing at New Orleans International. In a couple of weeks, the airport will begin broad-

casting a recorded gull distress call to clear the air. The recording was provided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The technique has been extremely successful in the two years it has been used at New Orleans Lakefront Airport, according to safety risk manager Vernon Granier.

"It's so effective it's unbelievable," said Granier, who described the distress call as "a hellacious screeching like the gull is being torn apart." New Orleans International officials plan to broadcast the distress calls from a loudspeaker mounted on a fire truck.

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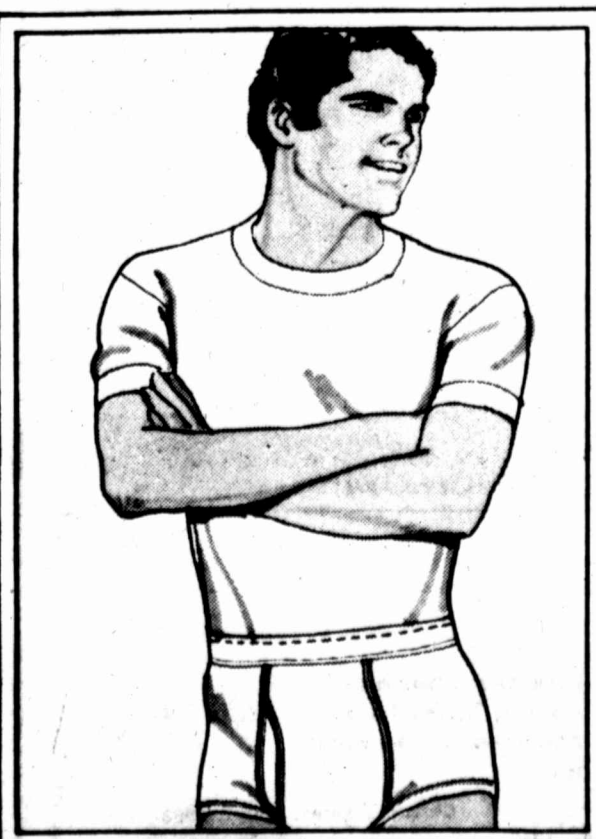
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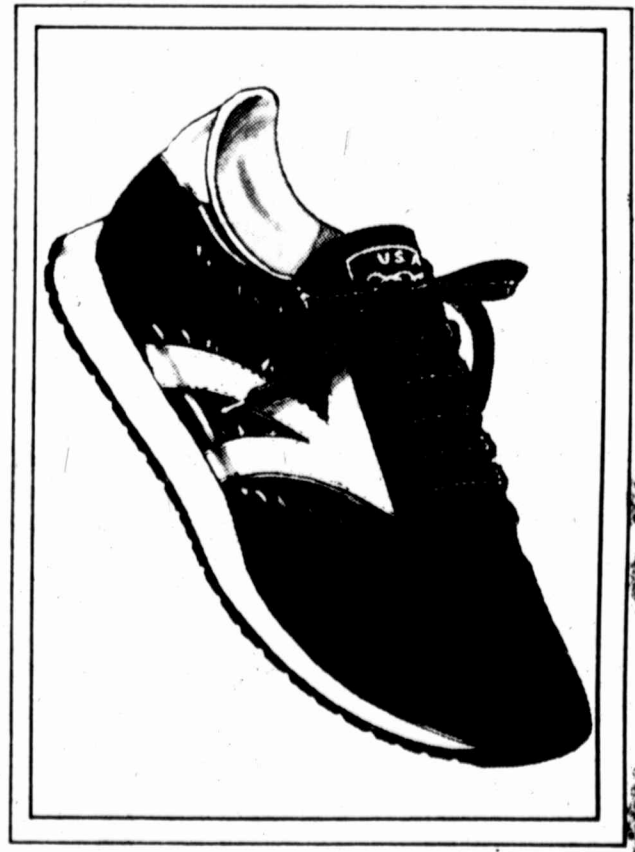
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Bob Armstrong eases into private life again



AUSTIN (AP) — Bob Armstrong spent 12 years as Texas land commissioner before unsuccessfully seeking the job Gov. Mark White won last year. Armstrong, 50, says the only thing he misses about public life is "not having to pay rent."

He practices law, working in a bank building a few blocks from his old state office, and appears regularly at the Capitol to lobby on several different issues.

"It's not as frantic work," he said. "You don't have the long trips to make chamber of commerce speeches after work."

After 13 years of public life, the private citizen says he is content to try to build up a comfortable legal practice, "haul red brangus cattle around" between his two tracts of ranchland north of here, and pick guitar with friends.

"I've steadfastly refused to get into politics, at least for the time being," said Armstrong. "I've stayed out of the (Austin) city council races and have sort of not become active in any of the presidential races."

He adds that he "probably will get involved at some point," but with friends facing off in different campaigns, he hesitates to take sides.

Armstrong himself was touted for vice president in 1976 — the touter was "gonzo" journalist Hunter Thompson writing for Rolling Stone magazine.

Thompson had written that Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Armstrong should team up and challenge Carter and Mondale as "dark horses."

"Then he (Thompson) called me up in the middle of the night and said, 'This is Gary Hart, and I want you to run with me.'" Armstrong said. "I said, 'Well, I've already endorsed Carter,' and he said, 'That would make it even more devastating!'"

"Finally, he said, 'Aw, this is Hunter.'" Armstrong laughed. "But he would pose as Hart from time to time. Gary and I laughed about that."

Armstrong had met Thompson after himself confounding the fabled satirist and dirty trickster.

"I was very impressed with his book, 'Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail '72.' On the back of that book, there was a picture of him with (former U.S. Sen. George) McGovern doing the regular 'you-

"I've steadfastly refused to get into politics, at least for the time being. I've stayed out of the (Austin) city council races and have sort of not become active in any of the presidential races." — Ex-Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong

get-30-seconds-with-the-candidate' picture thing. Flippanly he had written under it, 'The author explaining to the candidate why he could not accept the vice presidential slot on the ticket.'

"I happened to have some 'Aboard Air Force One' stationary that I acquired when Johnson was president. So when Agnew got in trouble, I wrote a letter on this Air Force One stationary to Thompson, saying I knew he couldn't take it back then with McGovern, but it now looked like I might need another vice president since Spiro was in trouble and obviously due to sensitivity I can't sign this, but please communicate through my intermediary Bob Armstrong in Austin."

Armstrong said Thompson was baffled for a while, but found out through friend and political consultant Frank Mankiewicz who Armstrong was. Since then the two have visited and become friends.

"He's really a much more calm guy and much more likely to have bourbon than a Qualude, despite his reputation," Armstrong said.

This legislative session, Armstrong is glad-handing friends at the Capitol on behalf of several issues, including a bill to require use of non-combustible conduit in buildings and legalization of betting on horse races. He also represents the general interests of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association.

His other pet project has not "jelled" yet, Armstrong said — campaign financing.

Armstrong ran last in the 1982 Democratic primary for governor. Though considered a "nice guy" candidate with moderate views and a record of competency, Armstrong could not raise enough money to seriously challenge White and Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple.

White and Temple were to face each other in a runoff, but Temple dropped out, leaving the nomination to White.

"I still have a lot of interest in that, though it's not selfish anymore or prospective interest. At a minimum, you need total disclosure (of contributions) that is timely, which you don't have right now," Armstrong said. "I think we need public financing tied to some kind of screening process so you don't just give public financing to anybody who wants to put their name on the ballot."

In January, Armstrong, who had been divorced for several years, married public relations consultant Linda Aaker. He complains that they have yet to go on a honeymoon.

He said he would consider appointment to state or public office if the time and the job were right.

"Right now," he said, "I'm just trying to establish a law practice — and calm down."

JUST TRYING TO ESTABLISH PRACTICE — Former state land commissioner Bob Armstrong, after 13 years in public life, is now trying to establish a law practice — and calm down.

Officials satisfied in beatings

MATAMOROS, Mexico (AP) — Matamoros police officers who allegedly beat and robbed a Fort Worth, Texas, man and some teen-agers who were on spring break here handled their jobs properly because the Texans were drinking and unruly, a police official said.

Captain Alvaro Zeron said the investigation into the March 17 incident involving Richard Laisure, 37, of Fort Worth, his son, 16-year-old Chad, and some of Chad's high school friends is complete.

Matamoros Mayor Jorge Cardenas and American government officials in Matamoros say they're satisfied with the results of the probe.

Laisure claims he and the boys were beaten and robbed and three of the teen-agers were jailed for about 4 hours in Matamoros when they were attacked by local police in a seedy section of town.

Laisure said he and the boys, some who are members of a Fort Worth band called "No Mercy," had gone to a small cantina to play with a band there.

He said the boys heard a scuffle and left the bar about 11:30 p.m. to see police beating people in the street.

One of the youths, 16-year-old Mark Mendoza, said the flash unit on his camera went off just as police ordered him not to take a picture.

It was then, according to Laisure, that a unit of about 15 police officers attacked the group, hit them with bats and clubs, then hauled Mendoza, his brother Gilbert Mendoza and Chad Laisure to jail in handcuffs.

But Zeron said the person who ordered Mendoza not to take pictures was a member of the mayor's cabinet, not a police officer.

He could not explain why Alejandro Perez Navarro had ordered Mendoza not to take pictures.

Zeron also said less than half a dozen police officers were at the scene.

Laisure claims police took about \$80 of the Americans' money and gave them a receipt showing they paid a fine of about \$9.

None of the Texans required immediate medical treatment, but Laisure said Wednesday that three have since sought treatment.

"They might have closed their end of (the investigation), but we haven't closed ours," Laisure said in a telephone interview from Fort Worth.

"We've got some serious injuries out of this and we're going to do something about it."

Laisure says he and one of the boys have seen doctors for neck injuries and another was hospitalized for stress.

Zeron said officers were called to investigate an automobile accident in Matamoros' Pink Zone, a rough section of town frequented mostly by local residents.

"The bars are off limits to minors," he said. He said the Texas youths passed by, saw the accident and began arguing with and shouting insults to police.

They were forceably taken to jail when they resisted arrest, Zeron said.

Matamoros police do not have equipment to determine if a person is drunk. But signatures on receipts signed by the Texans when they deposited watches and rings with jail authorities looked "very different" from the forms they signed four hours later when they were released, Zeron said.

Shortage of manpower closes San Angelo FBI

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Manpower shortages and the establishment of special narcotics task forces have forced the closure of the San Angelo FBI office effective Friday, a spokesman for the agency's main office in Dallas said Tuesday.

Jurisdiction for the 15-county region, which encompasses 18,000 square miles and more than 175,000 residents, will be shifted to the resident agent's office in Abilene.

A decision on the office's future is still with the director in Washington, said Harry Gladden, assistant special agent-in-charge of the Dallas office.

Gladden declined to speculate on when the office would be reopened. He said a third FBI agent is being assigned to the Abilene office, but he refused to confirm or deny reports that the Dallas office has recommended permanent closure of the San Angelo office.

Gladden said a nationwide shortage of FBI agents prompted the closure.

"We simply don't have enough manpower assigned to the Northern (Judicial District) area to fill all our vacancies," he said. "It will be some time before we get back to our



Skate Palace Easter Schedule

Friday, 1-3 \$1.00
7-11 \$3.50 Nerd Day

Saturday, 1-4 \$2.50 7-11 \$3.50

Sunday 1-4 Easter Egg Hunt \$2.50
7-10 Pac Man Party \$2.50

Monday 7-9 Police Cadet Bad Guy Nite

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<h3>LUNCH SPECIAL</h3> <p>11 A.M. to 4 P.M.</p> <h3>Chicken Fried Steak</h3> <p>Includes: Choice of Potato, Texas Toast, and Freshastiks Food Bar.</p> <h2>\$2.49</h2> <p>Coupon Expires: April 7, 1983</p>	<p>700 FM 700</p>
<h3>Freshastiks Food Bar</h3> <p>60 Items</p> <h2>\$1.99</h2> <p>Coupon Expires: April 7, 1983</p>	

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From the day Notes:

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Golf pro of Mary sc me to play tournament Entry fee and a 18-hole even winners. R Saturday v a.m. All proce info or gol 267-1080 or Rememb slice.

A remind kids wantir ball this sp continue th the Leagu Associatio report a sk National register thi while the U Pharmacy Play star needed nov

In case y the Howar got some s Hefty Ke run Wedne nine game chell, who High, has Hawk star! And whil consistent to lead th average a Hawks are ed up 23 w Not bad f pitching is to watch I GREG JAI

•The Big afternoon for Permian Par The Steers 12-6 loss to fi gain their fir Adam Rodi probable sta Cudd is lea (8-for-17) dis hitting .450 a The Steers is 6-7.

•Little Le week from 5 National ball •The UG Neal's Pharr registration day without

PHONE 263-7331



Thursday Notes

From the short-order menu of the Thursday Notes sports world ...

Lenny Prudhomme, the man behind the scenes at the Figure Seven Tennis Center, says a one-day tournament for beginning, intermediate and advanced tennis players is scheduled Saturday.

This tourney's just for men — the next will include you, ladies — and Prudhomme would like for players to register Friday from 2-8 p.m. at the Center. Entry fee is \$3. Players will only play competition within their caliber. In other words, Jimmy Connors won't be showing up.

The action will start at 1 p.m. Saturday. Rumor has it the winners get two free cans of Penn Easter eggs.

Golf pro Sister Lucy of Immaculate Heart of Mary school has left 123 reminders for me to plug the school's first annual golf tournament April 9 at Comanche Trails.

Entry fee is \$20 and that includes green fee and a barbecue dinner following the 18-hole event. Trophies go to five first place winners. Registration closes at 10 a.m. that Saturday with tee-off beginning at 10:30 a.m.

All proceeds go to IHM school. For more info or golf lessons, call Eva Mendoza at 267-1080 or Richard Light at 267-6784.

Remember to watch for Sister Lucy's slice.

A reminder to all you parents who have kids wanting to play either hardball or softball this spring and summer. Registrations continue this week for Big Spring area Little Leagues and United Girls Softball Association teams. Both organization report a slow turnout so far.

National and International Little Leagues register this week from 5:30 p.m. until dark while the UGSA is signing up girls at Neal's Pharmacy from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

Play starts in a month but registration is needed now.

In case you haven't been keeping up with the Howard College Hawks, Bill Griffin's got some sticks over there.

Hefty Kelly Smith boomed another home run Wednesday to give him eight in his last nine games and 12 on the year. Billy Mitchell, who used to swat homers for Cooper High, has nine and every player in the Hawk starting lineup has at least one.

And while the big bats grab the headlines, consistent outfielder Doug Hatch continues to lead the team in hitting with a .463 average and 50 basehits. As a team, the Hawks are hitting over .350 and have chalked up 23 wins in 34 games.

Not bad for a bunch of rookies. Even if the pitching is up-and-down, hitting is more fun to watch than a game full of zeroes. — GREG JAKLEWICZ

sports notepad

BASEBALL
• The Big Spring High Steers travel to Odessa this afternoon for a 4 p.m. District 4-5A game with the Permian Panthers.

The Steers are 4-1 in league play after Tuesday's 12-6 loss to first place Lee. Mojo upset Cooper 6-5 to gain their first district victory.

Adam Rodriguez, 2-0 in district appearance, is the probable starter for Big Spring. Outfielder Tom Cudd is leading BSHS in batting with a .471 (8-for-17) district average while David Anguiano is hitting .450 and Jinx Valenzuela .411.

The Steers stand 10-7 for the season with Permian is 6-7.

REGISTRATION
• Little League registration time continues this week from 5:30 p.m. until dark at International and National ballparks in Big Spring.

• The UGSA sign-up is from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. at Neal's Pharmacy. Girls ages 8-19 must bring an \$8 registration fee. Parents may register during the day without the girls.

Behnsch strength spurs HC

Bobby gets 10 RBI as Hawks sweep

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Wednesday, March 31, is a day Bobby Behnsch and Doug Hatch surely will tell their grandchildren about. A finer afternoon at the ballpark for the two Howard College ballplayers would be almost impossible.

Behnsch cracked six hits in seven at-bats to drive in 10 runs while Hatch reached base all nine times he stepped to the plate at the Hawks rumbled by Paris College 15-6 and 13-10 at Hawk Park.

The twin wins boost Howard to 23-10-1 on the season while Paris drops to 8-14. The Hawks travel to Waco Monday to begin an important three-game series with McLennan College, currently the top team in the Region V conference race.

Behnsch was nothing but brutal on the Dragons. He collected eight of his RBI in the second game alone, blasting a pair of home runs and a long double after walking in the first inning.

"That's one of the best games I've ever played," Behnsch understated in the dugout. "For the past four games, I haven't been hitting the ball real good. Today I got my confidence back."

Confidence, indeed. After a pair of doubles and a single in the opener, Behnsch came right back with three more hits. The longball show boosted the freshman first baseman's average to .444 and gave him a 7-for-15 showing in four games against Paris.

"I'm happier with the way we played," Behnsch said. "We needed these games to give us some momentum going into the MCC series."

Behnsch might have taken over the team batting lead had Hatch not sparked as well. The Hawk lead-off hitter had four hits in the opener and one in the second game, all squeezed around four walks. He scored eight of his team's runs and added two RBI to the effort.

"I was just seeing the ball real well," said Hatch who put everything to left field. Did he want more hits in place of the walks? "I'll take a walk any day. I just want to get on base. They were just having a little trouble pitching to me."

The freshman left-fielder hiked his team-leading batting average to .463 in the series. He also leads the squad in hits with 50.

Fortunately for the Hawks, the bats were cranked up because the team's pitching again was inconsistent. Part of the problem was a good contingent of Paris bats but even with a 28-run output, coach Bill Griffin had to use six pitchers.

Howard led all the way in the first game as Stephon (See 'Hatch' on page 10-B)



BEATING THE THROW HOME — Glen Caperton of Paris College (7) scores for the Dragons in the third inning of first game of Wednesday's doubleheader against Howard College. Trying to make the play is Hawk catcher Kelly Smith (35). Howard went on to sweep Paris, 15-6 and 13-10.

Fresno dogs DePaul in finals

NEW YORK (AP) — "At first, we probably didn't know what to expect with all that goes with the National Invitation Tournament," admitted Fresno State Coach Boyd Grant.

In the end, he and his Bulldogs learned what it was like to win it.

"This is our biggest victory ever," Grant said after Fresno State dealt DePaul a 69-60 defeat Wednesday night in the champion-

ship game of the 46th annual NIT at Madison Square Garden. "Winning it here is like a dream."

The Bulldogs beat DePaul the same way they've been beating teams all year in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference, where they finished fourth — with a patient offense, despite a 30-second shot clock here, and an intense defense that ranked second in the nation.

"We wanted to make them have

trouble handling the ball," said junior forward Bernard Thompson who scored a game-high 22 points.

"We came out with good intensity and it seemed to bother them."

Fresno State, 25-10, overcame a shaky start in which they fell behind 10-2 and trailed 30-29 at halftime.

The smaller Bulldogs, who had beaten Texas-E Paso, Michigan State, Oregon State and Wake (See 'Thompson' on page 9-B)

Redskin caught in drug raid

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — Officers trying to serve a warrant on another person arrested Washington Redskin running back Clarence Harmon Jr., and former player Donald Ray "Ike" Forte, authorities said.

Forte and Harmon, taken into custody Wednesday night, were in the Texarkana, Texas, jail today, each charged with possession of cocaine, police said. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Hooper said Harmon, who lives in Virginia, was visiting Forte.

The arrest of the two came while officers on both sides of the Texas-Arkansas border city tried to serve warrants stemming from a 12-month undercover narcotics investigation. Forte and Harmon were not among those sought. The dragnet was to begin Friday, Sheriff Ken Sinyard of Miller County, Ark., said, but was moved up because word had spread about the pending arrests.

Trooper Bob Roten of the Arkansas State Police said Arkansas officers had 80 felony warrants covering about 50 people. Lt. Ralph Franklin of the Texarkana, Texas, Police Department said the Bowie County grand jury handed down 48 indictments Wednesday and some people were named on more than one count. He did not know Wednesday night how many people were involved.

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SCORECARD

basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

Philadelphia	60	12	833
Boston	49	23	681
New York	45	27	625
New Jersey	38	34	528
Washington	36	36	500

Central Division

Milwaukee	46	27	630
Atlanta	35	38	514
Detroit	32	41	438
Chicago	26	46	361
Cleveland	19	54	260
Indiana	19	54	260

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

San Antonio	45	27	625
Denver	39	35	527
Kansas City	37	35	514
Dallas	36	38	486
Utah	26	46	351
Houston	13	60	178

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	52	18	743
Phoenix	44	26	611
Seattle	42	31	575
Portland	41	31	569
Golden State	28	46	361
San Diego	25	48	342

WNBA

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Midwest Division

San Antonio	45	27	625
Denver	39	35	527
Kansas City	37	35	514
Dallas	36	38	486
Utah	26	46	351
Houston	13	60	178

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	52	18	743
Phoenix	44	26	611
Seattle	42	31	575
Portland	41	31	569
Golden State	28	46	361
San Diego	25	48	342

Wednesday's Games
Boston 142, Indiana 116
Washington 100, New Jersey 97
Philadelphia 120, Atlanta 113
Cleveland 102, Houston 95
Utah 117, Dallas 103
San Diego 100, New York 97
Seattle 135, Detroit 120

baseball

Finals
North Carolina St., Virginia 62

Final Four
At Albuquerque, N.M. Semifinals

Saturday, April 2
North Carolina St., 24-10, vs. Georgia, 24-9
Louisville, 32-3, vs. Houston, 30-2

Championship
Monday, April 4
Winners of semifinals, (n)

transactions

Wednesday's Games
Boston 4, Los Angeles 2
Montreal 4, Baltimore 2
Kansas City 8, Atlanta 2
Texas 3, Minnesota 2
Toronto 4, Pittsburgh 2
St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 3, 12 innings

Seattle 12, Cleveland 4
Milwaukee 8, Oakland 3
San Diego 5, Chicago (NL) 4
California 3, San Francisco 2
Chicago (AL) 4, New York (NL) 2
New York (AL) 7, Kansas City 0
Philadelphia 4, Detroit 1

Ski Report

DENVER (AP)—Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas on Thursday, March 31:

Aspen Highlands — 76 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.
Arapahoe East — No report.
Aspen Mountain — 53 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Buttermilk — 52 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.
Beaver Creek — 61 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Breckenridge — 89 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.
Silverthorn — 63 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.
Ski-Bond — 60 base, 0 new; powder, packed powder.
Copper Mountain — 67 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.
Goreville — 60 depth; 0 new; packed powder, hard packed.
Eldora — 45 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Glenwood — 75 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.
Loveland Basin — 72 depth; 3 new; powder, packed powder.
Loveland Valley — Only open on weekends.
Monarch — 82 depth; T new; powder, packed powder.
Panorama — 63 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.
Pikes Peak — Open Friday through Sunday.
Powderhorn — 77 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Furgurtoy — 76 depth; 0 new; packed powder, spring conditions.
St. Mary's Glacier — 72 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Sharktooth — Closed pending snow.
Silver Creek — 41 depth; T new; packed powder, spring conditions.
Steamboat — 68 depth; 0 new; hard packed.
Steamboat — 76 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Sunshine — 51 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Telluride — 87 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Vail — 70 depth; 0 new; hard packed, variable.
Winter Park — 64 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Mary Jane — 85 depth; 0 new; packed powder.
Wolf Creek — 133 depth; 0 new; powder, packed powder.

Hockey

Wales Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Philadelphia	47	22	8	314	231	102
NY Islanders	35	25	12	294	219	94
Washington	38	24	16	296	275	92
NY Rangers	34	29	9	299	279	77
Pittsburgh	18	51	9	251	283	45
New Jersey	16	48	13	217	324	45

Adams Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Boston	30	19	9	322	222	109
Montreal	41	24	13	344	281	95
Buffalo	37	28	13	307	276	87
Quebec	32	34	12	332	327	76
Hartford	19	32	7	252	382	45

Campbell Conference
Morris Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Chicago	46	22	10	329	302	102
Minnesota	40	23	16	316	282	96
Toronto	37	29	12	296	321	86
St. Louis	9	39	15	279	307	63
Detroit	30	31	15	252	329	55

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	GF	GA	Pts
Edmonton	46	21	11	414	310	103
Calgary	32	34	12	310	310	76
Vancouver	30	31	13	297	303	72
Winnipeg	32	30	8	301	34	72
Los Angeles	26	41	11	298	358	63

Wednesday's Games
Pittsburgh 7, Washington 1
NY Islanders 7, Washington 1
Toronto 4, Detroit 2
Chicago 5, Minnesota 2
Winnipeg 10, Los Angeles 5

Thursday's Games
Buffalo at New Jersey
NY Rangers at Philadelphia
Vancouver at Calgary

Friday's Games
Washington at Detroit
New Jersey at NY Rangers
Winnipeg at Edmonton

Stemrick's search was legal

HOUSTON (AP) — A judge's decision that police were within their rights in searching Greg Stemrick outside a bar caused the Houston Oilers' defensive back to plead no contest to possessing cocaine.

Defense attorney Bill Portis argued unsuccessfully Wednesday that police monitoring the establishment had no right to search his client.

After State District Judge Dan Walton ruled the 2½ grams of cocaine taken from Stemrick could be admitted into evidence, Portis said, "A jury would have no alternative but to convict him."

Stemrick, 31, originally pleaded innocent.

Police officer R.L. Foxworth testified Stemrick was carrying two plastic bags of cocaine in his hand as he walked out of a private club. The officer pulled his gun and ordered Stemrick to freeze, but the former All-Pro put the bags in his pocket and ran, Foxworth said.

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry says backup defensive end Larry Bethea is due a heavy fine for missing the first session of the National Football League team's two-day mini-camp.

Bethea wasn't the only player to miss the workout but he failed to inform Landry.

Offensive tackle Pat Donovan and linebacker Guy Brown had excused absences.

Donovan was to undergo shoulder surgery Wednesday in California.

Brown has been advised by team doctors to retire because of a neck injury suffered last season.

"The players know they'll be fined if they don't show up," Landry said.

On Brown's situation, Landry said, "I told him the chances of my letting him play were slim. He's going to Houston for opinions from another doctor but when our doctors say 'no,' I say no, too."

In another development, tight end Billy Joe DuPree said he will play one more season before he retires.

Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog refused to comment on the case.



Associated Press photo

STRETCH, TWO, THREE, FOUR... — A female instructor leads the Dallas Cowboys through an aerobic dance at the Cowboys' practice facility Wednesday afternoon in Dallas. The veterans had their annual orientation program Tuesday and Wednesday which also included meetings, timed runs and weightlifting.

Landry cracks down quickly on Cowboys at mini camp

Tight end Jay Saldi and veteran reserve fullback Robert Newhouse did not participate in the drills but were not required to do so because both are free agents and haven't signed contracts.

Landry has said going into the 1983 season that no starter's job is safe.

"We've been at the door three times and haven't made the Super Bowl," Landry said. "There's some way we have to be motivated better."

He added, "This year it's going to be very competitive."

Wide receiver Drew Parson said, "If you are a starter you should be dedicated. There's always been pressure on the starters on this team."

Defensive back Ron Fellows said he liked Landry's new policy of throwing the incentive door wide open.

"It's going to make everybody work a little harder than in the past," Fellows said.

The Cowboy drills ended Wednesday with a new item on conditioning Coach Bob Ward's agenda, aerobic dancing.

Two female instructors were in charge, teaching the Cowboys the agility drills.

Cavs 105

Rockets 97

NCAA

The dates, sites and pairings for the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's Division I championship tournament.

EAST REGIONAL
At Syracuse, N.Y. Semifinals
North Carolina 94, Ohio St. 51
Georgia 70, St. John's 67

Finals
Georgia 82, North Carolina 77

MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Knoxville, Tenn. Semifinals
Kentucky 84, Indiana 59
Louisville 65, Arkansas 63

Finals
Louisville 80, Kentucky 68, OT

MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Kansas City, Mo. Semifinals
Villanova 55, Iowa 54
Houston 70, Memphis St. 63

Finals
Houston 89, Villanova 71

WEST REGIONAL
At Ogden, Utah Semifinals
North Carolina St. 75, Utah 56
Virginia 95, Boston College 92

'Hoss' rips 2 homers for Texas

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Dave Hostetler hit two home runs, including a leadoff shot in the ninth inning, as the Texas Rangers edged the Minnesota Twins, 3-2, in an exhibition game.

Texas third baseman Buddy Bell and Hostetler hit consecutive home runs Wednesday in the fourth inning to give Texas a 2-1 lead.

Minnesota third baseman Gary Gaetti tied the game in the seventh inning with his 10th home run of the spring, breaking Harmon Killebrew's 1967 Twin club record of nine.

Starters Rick Honeycutt for Texas and Frank Viola for Minnesota each pitched well — Honeycutt allowing one run in five innings, Viola two in seven.

Frank Tanana, the third Texas pitcher, was the winner with Odell Jones, retiring the side in the ninth, gaining a save. Left-hander Pete Filson was the victim of Hostetler's homer.

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Kelly Draper — Stage Director
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Dr. Kenneth Patrick Pastor

Big Spring Herald

ACROSS
1 Wrange
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9 Landing
10 Institutions
11 Tibetan monk
15 Truth
16 stretcher
17 Sheeplike
17 Alop
16 Within
18 prof.
19 Ringworm
20 Comes in
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23 Dawn goddess
24 One of ten

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WHERE WE GO LUNCH?

LET THAT REG

80, VC BOSS.

LATIGO

BUZ SAWYER

GASOLINE ALLEY

MUPPETS

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BEEBLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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3 MURDER
4 MURDER
5 MURDER
6 MURDER
7 MURDER
8 MURDER
9 MURDER
10 MURDER

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HEY, MOM! HOW MUCH DO I COST?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"How come our margarine never talks?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR FRIDAY, APR. 1, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Your judgment is not good today where expansion or taking chances are concerned. Being alert to what is happening makes it easier for you to go along with surprises.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you try to force your ideas on others today, you are bound to have trouble, so be more diplomatic. Follow your hunches.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Not a good day to handle private affairs. Wait for a better time. Strive for increased harmony with associates. Be happy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy improving business methods so that you can get ahead faster. Concentrate more on the practical aspects.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now expect pleasure coming your way, so be on the alert for the enjoyment you have missed in the past.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Going off on a fun spree could be disappointing and expensive, so be more devoted to the tasks at hand for best results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) An associate can give you a fine idea that will open new vistas of advancement for you, so be sure to go along with it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You understand much better now what should be done regarding financial affairs. Try not to argue with an associate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle only important affairs early in the day and then be off to recreations that will lighten your spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Plan how to have more abundance in the future and cut down on recreational expenses. Show that you have wisdom.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Talking over mutual projects with associates can bring greater success in the future. Engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Discussing finances with experts helps you to run your own affairs more intelligently. Be careful in travel today.

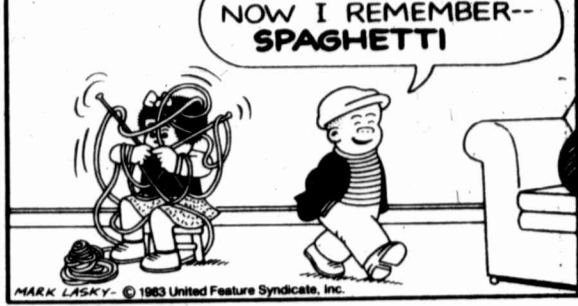
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study a monetary matter carefully before taking any action. Sidestep one who is thinking only of your assets. Be logical.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she must be taught to handle difficult problems intelligently, and then the life becomes a successful one. A fine college education is needed here. Show the importance of religion and ethics early in life.

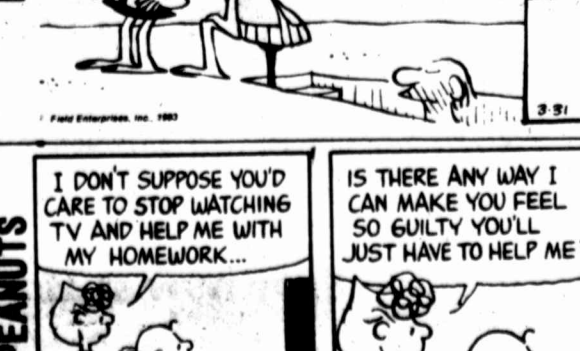
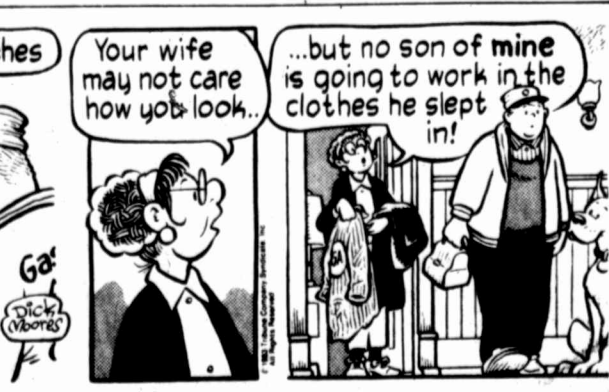
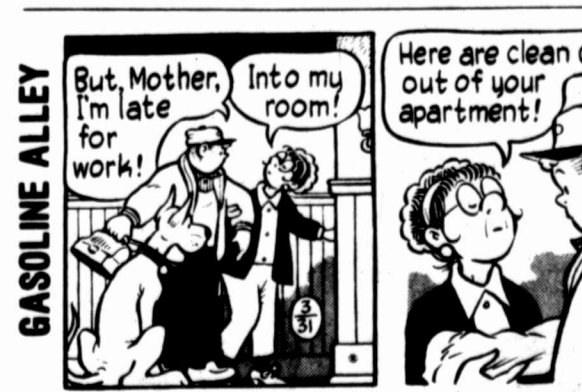
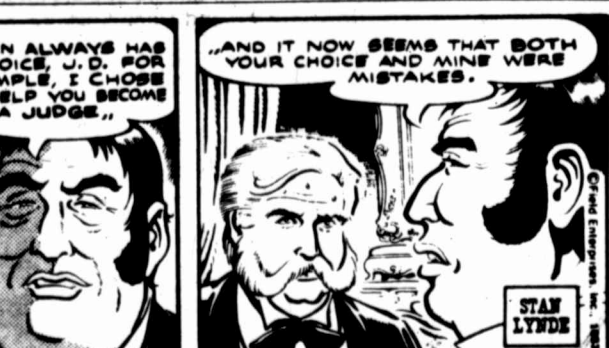
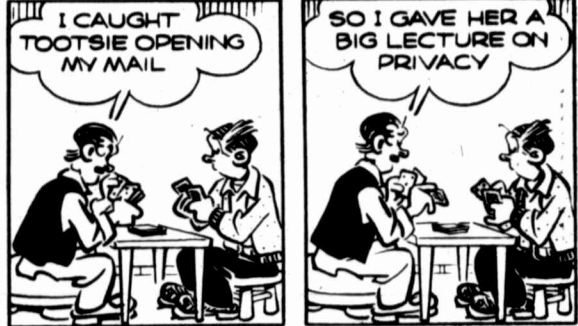
"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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Mavs, Rockets stung again

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Rickey Green says people were wrong when they said he couldn't shoot. He shot Wednesday night — hitting 12 outside jumpers for 27 points.

"The people said I couldn't shooting because I'd only take three or four shots a game and make one, but you've got to take double-figure shots to prove you can shoot," Green said after leading Utah to a 117-1003 NBA victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Green, who has been averaging 14 points a game, connected on 75 percent of his field goal attempts, and was aided by Darrell Griffith with 20 points as the Jazz took their 26th victory of the year against 48 losses.

The Mavericks dropped to 36-38 in the Midwest Division, and, "I think the realization has finally hit them that they are finally out of it (the playoffs)," Motta said. "This is a true test, however. When you're down and out, you have to kick yourself and get ready to go."

Dallas has never beaten the Jazz at the Salt Palace.

Cleveland 102, Houston 95

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — When you're the worst team in the National Basketball Association, you don't have many big games late in the season.

For the 13-60 Houston Rockets, however, Wednesday night's game against the Cleveland Cavaliers was as big as they come. And the outcome — a 102-95 Cleveland victory — was the worst that could happen.

Houston, you see, owns Cleveland's No. 1 draft choice this year. The worse Cleveland does, the better that choice will be.

If Cleveland finishes last in the Eastern Conference, Houston — the worst team in the West — will get the top two picks in the draft, giving the Rockets a lock on Virginia collegiate star Ralph Sampson.

If Cleveland pulls itself out of the cellar, however, the Rockets could lose the top pick in a coin flip with the Eastern Conference's last-place team.

Code word is 'progress' at NBA talks

NEW YORK (AP) — For the first time since the National Basketball Association and the players union started intense negotiations this month, the league is saying that there is movement toward a contract settlement.

"Some progress was made," NBA spokesman Brian McIntyre said after Wednesday's two-hour negotiating session. "The fact that they are meeting is a good sign and basically they are just having serious talks, but to speculate beyond that would be premature."

Commissioner Larry O'Brien was to meet with the Board of Governors today, consisting of the 23 NBA owners or their top-level representatives, to review the negotiations and possibly present a settlement proposal that would prevent a strike after Saturday's games.

David Stern, the league's executive vice president in charge of business and legal affairs, hinted that today could be pivotal

in determining whether there will be a strike. The players have threatened to strike if no settlement is reached by Saturday.

"It should be an interesting day," said Stern, "one way or the other."

There have been published reports that a tentative agreement already had been reached, but so far both sides have not gone beyond saying that serious discussions are continuing.

"No agreement has been reached," said Alex Sachare, the NBA's director of information. "If they had an agreement, why would they be negotiating?"

NBA team officials began arriving in New York Wednesday for today's Board of Governors meeting at the Waldorf Astoria.

"I'm optimistic. I'm betting there will not be a strike," said Angelo Drossos, president of the San Antonio Spurs.

Other officials, including Seattle Presi-

dent Zollie Volchok, Dallas General Manager Norm Sonju and Philadelphia owner Harold Katz, expressed some optimism about the talks, but still adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

The final settlement is expected to include a guaranteed percentage of gross revenues for the players, maximum and minimum salary limits for each team and profit sharing.

Teams would be allowed to meet the minimum by signing free agents or re-signing players on their roster to higher salaries over several years. Teams that are now far under the minimum, such as the Indiana Pacers, could be helped to reach the minimum figure by other teams.

Larry Fleisher, the players union general counsel, has said a settlement has been delayed because the union feels the limits offered by the league have been so low that free-agent signings would be severely impeded.

Borg smashes No. 3 Clerc

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — Bjorn Borg keeps telling everyone he's mentally burned out. But his body isn't listening.

The 26-year-old Swedish superstar surprised himself and nearly everyone else at the \$300,000 Monte Carlo Open tennis tournament by upsetting third-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina 6-1, 6-3 and advancing to today's second-round match against improving Henri Leconte of France.

"I was surprised," Borg said after Wednesday's first-round victory over Clerc, ranked sixth in the world. "I was prepared to lose in the first round. I don't expect too much of myself in this tournament. I'm not putting any pressure on myself."

Borg, whose intensity personified the competitive, high-stakes game of professional tennis during the last decade, is retir-

ing after this year's Monte Carlo — the season's first major Grand Prix event.

The smart money figured it would be a forced retirement, with Clerc, a specialist on clay courts like those at the Monte Carlo Country Club, taking advantage of Borg's year-long layoff from tournament competition.

But Borg, relaxed and looking forward to a permanent rest from the pressure-packed pro tour, was still too much for a nervous Clerc.

Borg played conservative but error-free tennis, using his impressive arsenal of ground strokes and waiting for Clerc's mistakes.

Clerc, whose \$590,000 1982 season earnings were second only to Ivan Lendl's haul of \$1.6 million, doubled faulted five times and committed 37 unforced errors. Borg faltered only 11 times, and spent most of his time at the baseline. "I was very, very ner-

vous," Clerc said later. "This was not simply a tennis match... Everybody came out to see Borg, and he played pretty well on top of that."

It was Borg's fourth victory against Clerc in four meetings.

Borg has been in a tournament against the 19-year-old Leconte, the world's 28th-ranked player, and he told reporters he expected "a very tough match" against the Frenchman.

Hard testimony given against Ayala trial

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A 30-year-old woman who identified Tony Ayala Jr. as her alleged sexual assailant suffered the "most degrading experience a woman can endure" at the hands of the world-ranked boxer, a prosecutor in Ayala's sexual assault trial said.

But the defense attorney for the 20-year-old junior middleweight from San Antonio argued Wednesday during opening statements that the West Paterson woman invited the boxer into her apartment on New Year's Day.

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Ronald G. Marmo told the Superior Court jury that Ayala broke into the woman's apartment early on Jan. 1 and assaulted her.

"He visited upon her the most degrading experience a woman can endure," Marmo said. "For a period of about one-half hour he worked on her. He sodomized her. He ripped off her clothes. He forced her to have sexual intercourse."

Ayala was indicted by a Passaic County grand jury Jan. 10 on charges of burglary, aggravated sexual assault, making a terroristic threat and two counts of possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes.

At the time of his arrest

Jan. 1, Ayala was on the brink of a million dollar title fight against World Boxing Association junior middleweight champion Davey Moore.

Ayala is the WBA top-ranked contender and the No. 2 contender among World Boxing Council super welterweights.

Time To Use



Kills weeds & feeds your lawn

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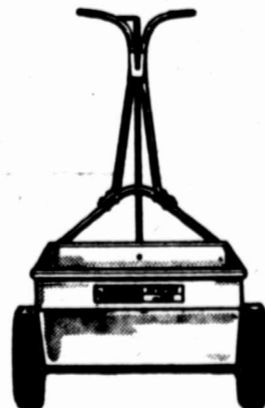
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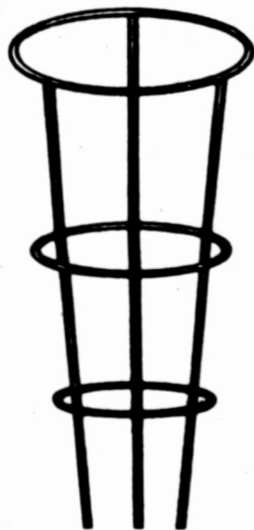
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Save \$2. Lovely roses in one gallon containers. Famous varieties in leaf and bud grow quickly, bloom profusely.



sale 1.99 4-lb bag
Save 20%. Sevin 5 insecticide dust for flowers, vegetables. Also kills ticks, fleas on dogs, cats. Reg. 2.49



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Save \$8. Drop spreader. 20" path, 65 lb capacity. Steel hopper adjusts, controls on handle. Unassembled. Reg. 29.99.



sale .77 Reg. 1.19
Save 35%. Tomato tower helps promote healthier, more productive plants. Nine gauge galvanized steel. 33" high.



sale .77 Each, reg. .99
Colorful flowers in 4" packs, ready to plant. Begonias, petunias, marigolds and more grow, bloom profusely.



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Ortho Weed-B-Gon helps control broadleaf weeds anywhere in your lawn. Pint treats up to 4,800 square feet. Reg. 5.49.

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Ready to plant flowers or vegetables .39 Pack, reg. .49

Save 20%. Get three or four plants in each pack. Bedding plants to fill your spring garden. Many popular varieties including petunias, marigolds, begonias, tomatoes and melons. Plants separate easily to aid in transplanting and avoid shock.



sale 1.29 40-lb bag
Top soil or peat. Top soil is great lawn and garden seed covering. Peat keeps soil loose, moist. Each, reg. 1.69.



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Save \$5. 2 gallon sprayer for lawn, garden has 1 1/2 gallon operating capacity. Galvanized tank, funnel, 9' pump, 36" hose. Reg. 19.99.



sale 24.99
Save \$5. Black & Decker bump feed trimmer. 9" nylon string. Just tap it on the ground to advance line. Reg. 29.99.

Save now at Montgomery Ward. Charge it 3 ways.

Advertised prices good in retail stores through Saturday, April 2, 1983.

YMCA WOMEN'S Noon-Time Aerobic Exercise Class

Mon-Wed.-Fri.
12:15-12:45

Begins April 4th

YMCA Members \$5.00 per month
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Call YMCA 267-8234

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Save \$3 to \$4
Our own Sparetime men's knit shirts in stripes or solids

8.97 Solid color, reg. \$12

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Short sleeve shirts come in great Spring colors! Solids in navy, royal, white, red, sea green or cordovan. Stripes in yellow, tan, light blue, navy, green or red. Two button open collar placket. Button-through pocket. Polyester, cotton. Men's S,M,L,XL.

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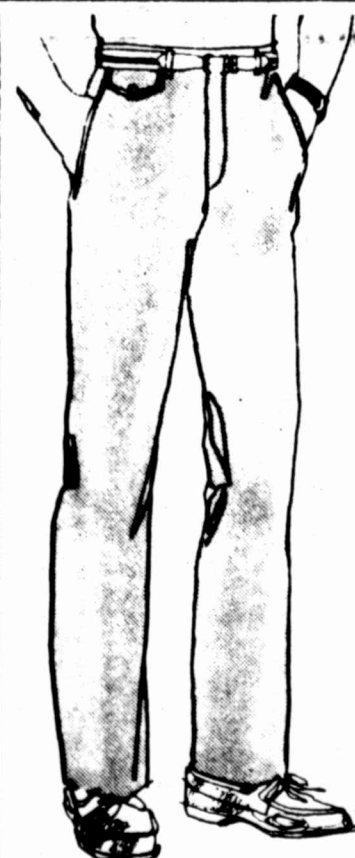
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1/2 price 9.97 Each, reg. 19.95
Digital watches for men and women. Man's alarm watch shows hours, minutes, seconds or month, date, year. Woman's black strap watch shows hours, minutes, month, date or running seconds.



sale 12.99 Each, reg. \$18
Our softly shirred polyester blouse has the look and feel of silk without the expense of dry cleaning. It's machine washable! Notch collar. Front and back yokes. Short cuffed sleeves. Misses' 10 to 18.



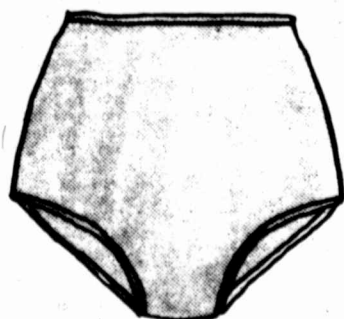
sale 16.47 Reg. \$22
Sparetime belted slacks in cool sailcloth blended of polyester, cotton. Many colors. Men's 32 to 40.



sale 15.97 Reg. \$21
Our own Action Pants in DuPont Dacron stretch polyester. Elastic in waistband. Men's 32-40.



sale 4.47 Reg. 6.50
Nylon tricot bra. Stretch bands cross in front for support. Light polyester fill. A 34 to 38. B,C 34 to 40.



2 pair \$3 Pair, reg. \$2
Stretch nylon brief has sani-terry shield. One size fits 32 to 40" hips. X-size, reg. 2.39 pr., 2/\$4



sale 8.97 Pair, reg. 11.99
Cotton canvas pumps with scoop wedge. Terry lined for absorbency. Non-skid soles. Women's B6 to 10.



sale 8.97 Pair, reg. 11.99
Women's sandals. Webbed front strap and leather ankle strap. Soft, smooth cushioned insole. M5-10.

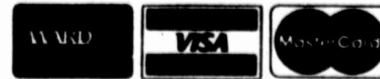


sale 4.99 Each, reg. \$7
Canvas handbags with double handles, zipper tops, pockets. Some with extra compartments. Rayon.



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Boys' knit shirts. See our selection. Many with stripes and trim. Polyester, cotton. S,M,L,XL (6-20).

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Advertised prices good in all retail stores through Saturday, April 2, 1983.

Highland Shopping Center—Phone 267-5571
 Open Monday-Saturday 9 AM-6 PM

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes REAL ESTATE, BUSINESS, EMPLOYMENT, FINANCIAL, and WOMAN'S COLUMN.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES. Ads under classification: Sunday - 3 p.m. Friday, Monday - 12 noon Saturday, Tuesday - 9 a.m. Monday.

CROWN REALTY 1000 11th Place Suite 107. 267-9411 - 267-4033. EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO GOLD - YOUR SPECIAL.

Houses for Sale 002. WASHINGTON PLACE Addition: 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fully carpeted, separate double garage. \$45,200.

Mobile Homes 015. FOR SALE: Clean 14x70 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, \$7,900; 12x60 1 bath, \$5,300.

Unfurnished Houses 061. 2604 HAMILTON: 3 bedroom, living room, den, 1 1/2 baths. Central air/heat. Excellent condition. \$45,000.

Century 21 REALTY. SPRING CITY REALTY. 300 W. 9th. 263-8402. APPRAISALS - FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. Office Hours: Mon.-Sat. 8:30-5:30.

AREA ONE REALTY. 267-8296 1512 Scurry 267-1032. MEMBER OF MULTIPLE LISTING LAVERNE GARY, BROKER.

SHAFER 263-8251. 8.3 ACRES - 8 miles out on Hwy. 250, good land water available.

CHAPARRAL MOBILE HOMES. NEW, USED, REPO HOMES. FINANCING AVAIL. FREE DELIVERY & SET UP.

Business Buildings 070. FOR LEASE or rent, 40x100 commercial building, 2000 sq. ft. space.

FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. NEW ON THE MARKET. 3283 ALLENDALE - OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, MARCH 27th, 2-5 P.M.

Tired of Spring Cleaning. Let us sell you a home and get a fresh start this spring. NEED MORE ROOM?

GREENBELT MANOR. Ask About Our Bakers Dozen Lease. 2 & 3 Bedrooms. Furnished and Unfurnished.

Mobile Homes 060. TWO BEDROOM unfurnished trailer. Excellent location. Call 267-7612.

McDONALD REALTY. 611 Rundo. 263-7615. To just a look. An honest price brick home in excellent neighborhood.

COMMERCIAL & ACREAGE. 88 INTERSTATE 30. 307 sq. ft. fully equip. club. Pictures stay. Good commercial location.

RAINBOW REALTY. 267-3819. 909 Johnson. Roy Burkhoff 393-3243. Bob Peery 263-2643.

Unfurnished Houses 061. 3 BEDROOM, 1 BATH with enclosed porch. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator and air on Charms. \$35,000.

Lost & Found 105. LITTLE BLACK male puppy. Found in Base area. Owner call and identify or will need a new home.

TIDWELL HOMES OF MIDLAND. 2616 RANKIN HWY. OPEN SUN. 11-6 P.M. Tidwell presents Peachtree Homes with masonite siding, vaulted ceilings, garden tub, walk in pantry.

Personal 110
KNOW SOMEONE with a drinking problem? Free tape on alcoholism...

INSTRUCTION 200
PROFESSIONALS TEACH amateurs to be professionals. Teaching guitar, mandolin, fiddle, bass...

Help Wanted 270
NEED PIANO player for Sunday morning worship. 10:00-11:00 a.m. Call Salvation Army...

Help Wanted 270
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Established National Company has immediate opening...

Poultry for Sale 440
SAND SPRINGS Hatchery now taking orders for chicks, guinea ducks, quail, pheasants and turkeys...

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RENT-OPTION TO BUY
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Miscellaneous 537
PHONO NEEDLES Home stereo accessories: Reel to reel blank tapes, P&P Stereo...

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FOR SALE: lawn furniture, wooden playhouses, trellis's, doghouses...

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A leading developer in North America is rapidly expanding. We are looking for stable, self motivated people to grow with us...

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TREE TRIMMING, clean yards, light hauling. Home repair and painting...

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To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

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SALES SERVICE Central refrigeration, cooling units, duct work...

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HOME APPLIANCE Service and repair on all washers, dryers, freezers...

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CONCRETE WORK No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30...

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REDUCE YOUR Cooling Bill This Summer! Install attractive Alumina Fab aluminum insulating windows...

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MAVERICK ELECTRIC Reliable service at reasonable rates. Full free estimates. Licensed qualified electrician...

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MIDWA PLUMBING AND Supply Licensed plumbing...airs, ditcher service PVC pipe, water heaters...

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GET YOUR landscape ready for spring! Trim large or small trees, clean yards, light hauling...

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Person is needed to sell, adjust and dispense eye glasses for salary and sales incentives...

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1982 FORD F150 LARIAT FOUR WHEEL DRIVE - tutone Blue with matching cloth interior, 351 V-8, automatic, air, locking hubs, tilt wheel, cruise control, sports instrumentation, AM/FM 8 track, digital clock, extra clean with 15,000 miles. Sale Price \$10,995.00
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1981 FORD F250 FOUR WHEEL DRIVE RANGER - tutone fawn, fawn cloth interior, camper special, 400 V-8, automatic, air, locking hubs, dual tanks, michelin radials, cruise control, tilt wheel, gauges, AM radio, one owner with 34,000 miles. Sale Price \$7,995.00
1981 FORD BRONCO 4x4 XLT - tutone maroon red, cloth captain chairs, 351 V-8, automatic, air, tilt wheel, cruise control, locking hubs, power windows, power door locks, tilt wheel, cruise control, sports instrumentation, AM/FM 8 track, flip fold rear seat, one owner with 46,000 miles. Sale Price \$10,995.00
1981 FORD COURIER - red with tape stripes, red vinyl interior, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM radio, economy plus, 38,000 miles. Sale Price \$3,495.00
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1982 FORD F250 RANGER - Red/white tutone, red knitted vinyl interior, 351 V-8, automatic, air, dual tanks, extra clean 39,000 miles. Sale Price \$6,995.00
1980 FORD F100 FLARESIDE RANGER - creme with matching interior, 302 V-8, automatic, air, AM radio, chrome roll bars, mag wheels, 52,000 miles. Sale Price \$5,995.00
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WANT TO buy Avon's Cape Cod Collection. Red dishes and accessories only. Call 267-1707 or after 12, 263-2674.

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CHAMPIONSHIP SMILE - Fresno State's Anderson is held by mother Mrs. Ethel Anderson as he clutches his Most Valuable Player trophy after the basketball finals Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden. The Bulldogs won the 46th annual event.

Thompson... Dogs... title... (page 1-B)...

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1981 CHEVROLET PICKUP, automatic, power steering, power brakes, good tires. \$4,100. 267-4232.

Walker too 'to give'. EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) - Herschel Walker, contrary to forecasts, has not taken the new United States Football League by storm. And New Jersey General's Coach Chuck Fairbanks says that's because the Heisman Trophy winner is "running tentatively."

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31 MARR 31

Sundberg longs for a winner

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jim Sundberg said it would be nice to close his career out with the Texas Rangers, but he may not wish to do so if they don't start winning. The Ranger catcher, who was almost traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the off-season, said, "I'm willing to wait and see what happens under (manager) Doug Rader and (general manager) Joe Klein.

"If there's no progress toward winning I might like a change. I'd like to have a chance to win before I quit."

Sundberg said he felt the American League team has never had the right formula for victory.

"I've always felt this organization was dedicated to it (winning) but just didn't know how to make it come about."

The Rangers haven't won a division pennant in their 12-year history.

"I like both Klein and Rader," Sundberg said at the Rangers' Florida training camp. "Klein was my first professional manager in AA ball. I enjoyed playing under him. I think Rader will have a long career as a manager."

Sundberg said he had no bitterness toward the Rangers for trying to trade him in a deal that fell through at the last minute because of contract problems.

"I couldn't go to Los Angeles under the conditions they wanted," Sundberg said. "I've got to say I'm not sad at being at home (Arlington)."

Sundberg, who hit 251 last year and will be playing in his 10th major league season, may not catch as many games this year because of the emergence of young Bobby Johnson.

"I'd like to catch at least 130 games — that would be a comfortable figure," Sundberg said.

Sundberg failed to win the Gold Glove award for the first time in seven years last season. The award is given annually to the best fielder at each position.

"I'd like to rebound and have a good year," he said. "I think I'd like to play at least four more years. That would put me close to a lot of all-time records in games caught in the majors."

He added, "I've been lucky I've never had any major problems or injuries."

"The only thing missing is being with a winner."



Herald photo by James Iley

DUCKING UNDER THE THROW — Paris Junior College baserunner Paul James gets to first base by avoiding the tag of Howard College first baseman Bobby Behnisch (31). James came around to score but the Hawks won the opener 15-6 and went on to sweep the Dragons, winning 13-10 in the second game.

UT's Gustafson among top baseball coaches

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Cliff Gustafson of the University of Texas and Rod Dedeaux of Southern California lead the chief categories on the 1983 list of Top Twenty Baseball Coaches.

Gustafson, who has led Texas to the Southwest Conference title 13 times in his 15 seasons as head coach, has a record of 689-145 for a winning percentage of .826, while Dedeaux, a long-time trucking executive who coaches simply for the fun of it, has won 1,101 games, more than any coach in history.

Dedeaux also won 110 more games and lost 28 as co-coach with Sam Barry in 1942 and 1946-50 and his USC teams have captured 11 NCAA championships, one in collaboration with Barry. Gustafson, in addition to coaching Texas to the 1975 NCAA crown, played on Texas' 1950 title team.

Arizona State's Jim Brock is second in winning percentage with an 11-year record of 583-170, .774. Arizona State won the NCAA title in 1977 and 1981. Third is R.C. "Itchy" Jones of Southern Illinois, 477-159, .750 in 13 seasons.

Ron Fraser of Miami (Fla.) is fourth at 759-260, .745 — including the NCAA title a year ago — followed by Dedeaux,

1,101-423, .722.

The Top Twenty Baseball Coaches is compiled annually by Elmore "Scoop" Hudgins, public relations director of the Southeastern Conference. Under Hudgins' formula, he lists the 20 Division I coaches who have won the most games at four-year colleges and then ranks them in order of winning percentage.

Rounding out the top 10 are Chuck Drayton of Washington State, 683-271—716; Tom Petroff of Northern Colorado, 462-201—697; Al Ogletree of Pan American, 741-326—694; Enos Semore of Oklahoma, 540-240—692; and Johnny Reagan of Murray State, 577-270—681.

The Second Ten consists of Augie Garrido of Fullerton State, 545-257, .680; Jim Wilson of Temple, 499-236, .679; Tom Chandler of Texas A&M, 595-287, .675; Bill Wilhelm of Clemson, 659-322, .665; Jack Stallings of Georgia Southern, 667-364—647; Bill Bennett of Fresno State, 512-301, .630; Pat Patterson of Louisiana Tech, 462-288—616; John Winkin of Maine, 510-322, .613; Paul Nix of Auburn, 555-356—609; and Ron Oestrike of Eastern Michigan, 529-362—594.

2 Aggies 'sentenced' for pizza heist

BRYAN, Texas (AP) — Brazos County Attorney Jeff Brown says two former Texas A&M football players will work at the Boys Club of Brazos County this summer as part of their probation for stealing a pizza and throwing a deliveryman down a flight of stairs.

Burnis Simon, 22, and Gary Lynn Rogers, 19,

entered guilty pleas this month to a misdemeanor theft charge. County Court-at-Law Judge Carolyn Ruffino placed them on one-year probationary terms and fined them \$300 each, plus \$65 court costs.

"I mostly want them to spend time down there and just be visible," said

Brown, who is a director of the club. "The boys got crazy over Aggie athletes."

Coach Jackie Sherrill threw Simon, of Houston, and Rogers, of Dallas, off the Aggie football team last fall shortly after the Dec. 6 incident.

Deliveryman Breton Bailey, 20, of San Antonio,

complained to police that two men stole a pizza from him and knocked him down a flight of stairs in Cain Hall, the school's athletic dormitory.

Brown said the pair will be required to spend between 50 and 70 hours at the Boys Club this summer to satisfy an informal condition of their probation.

Hatch on base 9 times

(Continued from page 1-B)

Hodge singled in the game's first run. Run-scoring singles by Gary Carr and John Friesenhahn followed by Hatch's two-run homer put Howard ahead 5-1 after two innings. After starter Brian Robbins was knocked out by a four-run Dragon third, the Hawks blew open the game with four runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

The villain of those two outbursts was catcher Kelly Smith who belted a two-run double in the fifth and a two-run homer in the fifth. Smith has now hit eight home runs in his last nine games, giving him a dozen on the year.

John Wilson, 5-2, got the win in relief of Robbins for the Hawks, giving up just two hits.

The second definitely had its ups and downs for Howard.

Kelly Wilson tagged Mike Roemisch for a two-run home run in the first inning but Billy Mitchell countered with a grand slam for the Hawks in the bottom of the inning. The homer was Mitchell's ninth of the year.

Paris rallied back to tie the game but Howard broke into an 11-4 lead as Behnisch blasted a two-run homer in the third and his grand slam shot in the fourth.

Paris refused to roll over, scoring six unearned runs in the sixth inning. A two-RBI double by Chris Timmons and run-scoring hits by Wilson and Brad McNeal keyed the rally with cut the score to 11-10.

Howard added insurance in the bottom of the inning as Behnisch lined a double to left, scoring two runs.

Caldwell starting over at Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Rex Caldwell, who captured national attention with his saga of second-place finishes on the west coast, is into his second season — and he doesn't like it at all.

"The same thing happened last season," Caldwell said before teeing off today in the first round of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

"I had a good west coast, and then didn't cash a check for three months."

It hasn't been three months, but Caldwell has not been able to make a cut since he finished second for three consecutive weeks on the west coast swing — with two of those runner-up finishes coming in playoff losses.

After losing playoffs in the Bob Hope and Phoenix events, he tied for second in the Bing Crosby. That gave the free spirit \$99,746 in earnings for the year.

And he decided to take two weeks off.

Now, more than a month later, he's still looking for his first career victory. And his year's earnings still total \$99,746.

Hal Sutton, fresh off his important Tournament Players Championship victory Monday; Craig Stadler, who will defend his title next week in the Masters; and defending champion and two-time Greensboro winner Danny Edwards were among the pre-tournament favorites in the 144-man field that will be chasing a \$72,000 first prize over the 6,984 yard Forest Oaks Country Club course.

"We almost blew that one," he smiled, "but we came back."

"That was good for us," Hatch said of the pesky Dragons. "We kind of let them slip up on us in that first game (won 7-4 by Paris Tuesday)."

Griffin used four pitchers in the second game with Mitchell finally ending the Paris threat in the sixth.

Aside from his outstanding day at the plate, Behnisch played exceptional defense at first. He handled two hard shots in the sixth to get lead runners at second and ended the game with a doubleplay.

"I had a good day defensively," he admitted. "The whole team played better defense. We needed that to go against MCC. This time we'll how they'll play. They're definitely beatable. They might be taking us for granted."

Not if the Highlanders read Thursday's boxscores.

Hawks 15		Hawks 13	
Dragons 6		Dragons 10	
Paris	ab r h b i c	ab r h b i c	ab r h b i c
D. Smith	4 1 1 0 4 4 2	James	4 1 1 1 0 5 4 3 1 0
Stark	2 1 1 1 0 5 4 3 1 0	Caperton	4 1 1 1 0 5 4 3 1 0
Caperton	4 1 2 0 4 4 3 1 0	Timmons	4 2 3 2 4 4 3 1 0
Timmons	1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1	Wilson	4 2 3 4 8 4 3 1 0
Wilson	4 1 1 0 4 4 3 1 0	McNeal	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
James	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Brezette	4 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Brezette	4 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Stark	4 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
McNeal	4 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Peters	4 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Peters	4 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Decker	4 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Puckett	4 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Roberts	4 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
.....	0 0 0 0	Totals	35 10 13 10 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	30 9 9 4 8 4 3 1 1 1	Wilson	0 0 0 0
		Totals	27 13 10 13

Paris		Paris	
014 010 0-4		202 004 0-10	
Howard	142 440 X-15	Howard	403 403 X-13
E - D. Smith, Mitchell, DP - Paris		E - Timmons, Rosson, Hodge, DP	
LOB - Paris 7, Howard 5, 2B -		Howard 2, Paris, LOB - Paris 7,	
McNeal, D. Smith, Stark, Hatch,		Wilson 3, 3B - James, Timmons,	
Rosson, Behnisch 2, K. Smith 2, Carr,		McNeal, Spears, Behnisch, 3B - None,	
3B - James, HR - Hatch (4),		HR - Wilson, Mitchell (9), Behnisch	
K. Smith (12), Sac - None, SF -		(4), SAC - None, SF - None, SB -	
Brezette, SB - Warren, Mitchell,		Mitchell, Spears.	
Hatch.			
Pukteh. I (2 4)	IP H R ER W SO	IP H R ER W SO	
.....	2 5 5 4 1 1	4 10 13 13 8 9
Robbins	2 6 5 5 0 1	Decker, L (2 4)	3 5 4 4 0 0
Wilson, W	5 3 1 1 2 2	Hodges, W (2 2)	2 5 7 5 0 1 0
(5 21)		Rodriguez	0 2 1 0 1 0
HBP - Timmons (by Robbins) PB		Mitchell	1 1/2 0 0 2 0 2
- Smith			

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Big Spring Herald

Former SMU coach found shot to death

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A former Southern Methodist University assistant football coach who was a member of one of San Antonio's most celebrated sports families was fatally shot early today.

Julius Glosson, 34, was found by police slumped inside a bedroom, where he had apparently stumbled after being shot while standing in a driveway, authorities said.

Jacqueline Perry, a 39-year-old San Antonio schoolteacher, was charged with murder. Ms. Perry was ordered jailed on \$15,000 set by Peace Justice Irene Canales de Janssen.

Neighbor Clyde Brown said he heard one shot, then heard a man shout "You shot me!" Police found a .22-caliber pistol inside a closet in the house.

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Ski

"I try everything students easily."

SACRAMENTO for five days ed to the ski and foot, and up.

"There's a scary, thinki only been a y seven people Ms. Conra and has been tain, near Y vacation this Lately, mung as a h biology.

"I've alwa get a little r them," said

Porkett

to trim

MANKATO, — What's in much fat, s members of t Porkettes, w pork promoti to come up suitable moni

They took u problem at a Monday, loc name that w dignified, sa Pat Rentschle

"We're prod uct, and we v new name t name," she s Porkettes pre ed the fat o change.

Jack Morris the St. Paul tions firm Morris Inc., v to help, "There's no the word 'p language an usage remi things like j fattiness, tra generally sp considered to

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Skier returns to slopes

"I try as hard as I can to do everything as well as I can. I tell (my students), 'Don't give up on things easily.'" — Anna Conrad

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Anna Conrad, buried for five days in an avalanche one year ago, has returned to the ski slopes even though she lost part of a leg and foot, and says the accident taught her "don't give up."

"There's a lot of sadness involved and it's kind of scary, thinking that it's been as long as a year and it's only been a year," she said of the avalanche that killed seven people, including her boyfriend.

Ms. Conrad, 23, has a special artificial "sports leg" and has been skiing this winter at Mammoth Mountain, near Yosemite National Park. She plans a skiing vacation this week in British Columbia.

Lately, much of her time has been devoted to working as a high school student teacher, instructing in biology.

"I've always wanted to teach students so they might get a little more excited about what goes on around them," said Ms. Conrad.

Since the avalanche, "I try as hard as I can to do everything as well as I can. I tell (my students), 'Don't give up on things easily.'"

Two avalanches roared down the slopes of the Alpine Meadows ski resort in the Sierra Nevada last March 31, covering a ski patrol building, damaging the main lodge and burying resort employees and visitors.

Ms. Conrad, a ski lift operator who was cross-country skiing that day because the lifts were closed, was inside the three-story ski patrol building and got trapped in an air pocket formed by debris.

She was found five days later, her feet badly frostbitten. She later lost her right leg below the knee and part of her left foot.

"People died who were very close to me," she said. "It's hard to look back and say they're not here any more."

She hasn't been back to Alpine Meadows, which she is suing, but plans to return next week for a national handicapped ski race.

"My feeling is I want to be active. I've always been active and I don't want to change my lifestyle any more than I absolutely have to. Skiing is something I can do and it's exciting, exhilarating and thrilling."

She said her skiing has steadily improved and she can now race down advanced slopes. Before the disaster, Ms. Conrad was an expert.

"I'd like to have something good come out of this."

Porkettes look to trim name

MANKATO, Minn. (AP) — What's in a name? Too much fat, say the 1,800 members of the Minnesota Porkettes, who want the pork promotion organization to come up with a more suitable moniker.

They took up the weighty problem at a meeting here Monday, looking for a name that would be more dignified, said president Pat Rentschler.

"We're proud of our product, and we want to have a new name that's a good name," she said as county Porkettes presidents chewed the fat over a name change.

Jack Morris, president of the St. Paul public relations firm of Peterson-Morris Inc., who was hired to help, explained, "There's something about the word 'pork' that in our language and our current usage reminds people of things like plumpness or fattiness, traits that just, generally speaking, aren't considered too attractive."



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<p>10 Lbs. Rib Steak 10 Lbs. Round Steak 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Fryers 10 Lbs. Sliced Bacon 10 Lbs. Pork Sausage 60 Lbs. Total #4</p> <p>ALL FOR 10595</p>	<p>10 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 10 Lbs. Arm Roast 10 Lbs. Pork Steak 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Pork Sausage 50 Lbs. Total #5</p> <p>ALL FOR 9595</p>	<p>10 Lbs. Chuck Steak 10 Lbs. Pork Steak 10 Lbs. Sliced Bacon 10 Lbs. Fryers 10 Lbs. Ground Beef 10 Lbs. Pork Sausage 60 Lbs. Total #6</p> <p>ALL FOR 9595</p>	<p>5 Lbs. T-Bone Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #7</p> <p>ALL FOR 5995</p>	
<p>5 Lbs. Sirloin Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #8</p> <p>ALL FOR 5695</p>	<p>5 Lbs. Rib Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #9</p> <p>ALL FOR 5695</p>	<p>5 Lbs. Club Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #10</p> <p>ALL FOR 5895</p>	<p>5 Lbs. Ribeye Steak 5 Lbs. Pork Chops 5 Lbs. Chuck Steak 5 Lbs. Round Steak 5 Lbs. Ground Beef 5 Lbs. Fryers 30 Lbs. Total #11</p> <p>ALL FOR 6790</p>	

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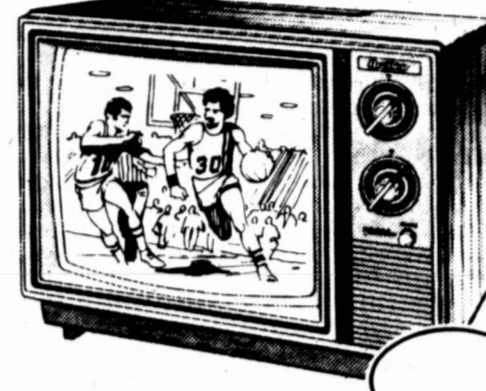
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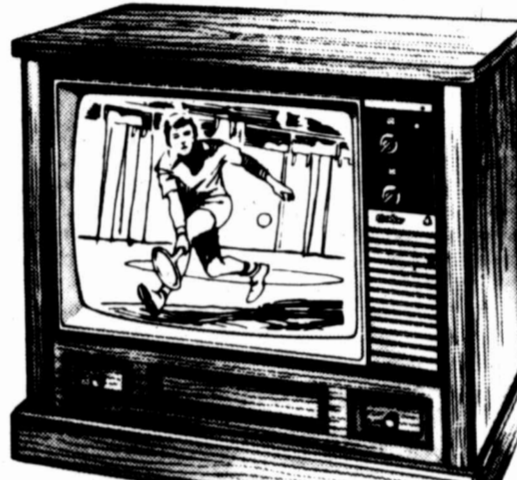


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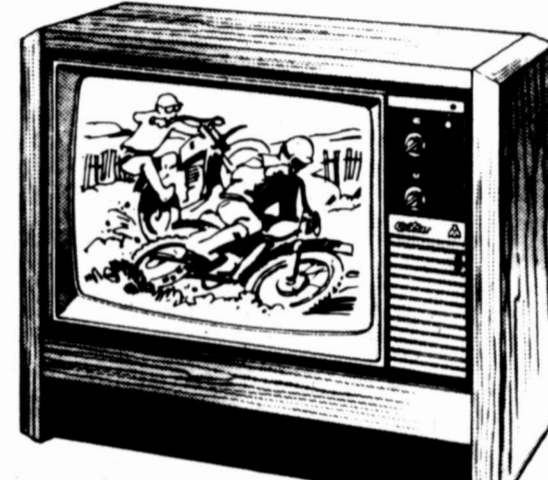


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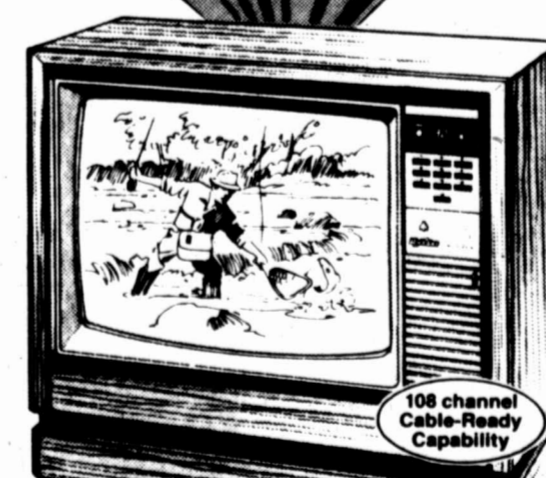


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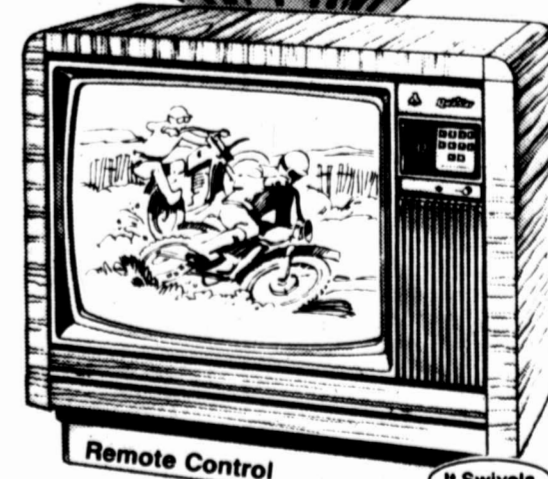
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31 MARCH 31

Lifestyle



Dear Abby

Past tragedies don't have to ruin present pleasures

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Tears for My Birthday" prompts this letter. After a long illness, her father died, and she asked her mother not to bury him on her birthday because she didn't want to have sad birthdays for the rest of her life.

In 1968 my grandmother died on my high school graduation day.

In 1972 my father died on Christmas Eve.

In 1974 my grandfather was buried on my birthday.

In 1976 my sister-in-law was killed on my daughter's birthday.

In 1977 I gave birth to a stillborn baby.

Here's how I handled it: I attended my graduation anyway, knowing that even though my grandmother wasn't with me physically, she was with me in spirit.

In 1972 I had a lousy Christmas, but in 1973 it was easy to once again celebrate the birth of Christ.

In 1972 I had a lovely birthday knowing that my beloved grandfather was home with the Lord and no longer suffering from cancer.

We still celebrate my daughter's birthday every year because, thank God, it's easier to remember the

good times than the bad.

The year 1977 wasn't much fun, but 1978 brought me a gorgeous baby boy!

There are many things in life to get depressed about, but I refuse to let the past spoil the present.

NEVER LOOK BACK

DEAR NEVER: Thanks for a great example of positive thinking. Here is another from the hundreds of readers who also had tears for their birthday:

DEAR ABBY: I strongly identified with "Tears for My Birthday." If my experience will help her, you may publish this:

When I was 24, my mother killed herself. She and I were alone in the house at the time. I had to break down the door, call the ambulance, the sheriff's office, etc. When the paramedics arrived, my mother was still alive — with the gun in her hand. The helplessness I felt cannot be put into words.

I was in too much shock to object to any of the funeral arrangements, so my mother was buried on my 25th birthday.

I have been in therapy for over a year now, and it has

saved my life. I'm sorry I waited so long, but I thought I could get over it alone. I couldn't.

My advice to "Tears" is: Do whatever you want to do to celebrate your birthday, and don't spend it crying because someone you loved was buried on that day. (I could sit home and cry, but what good would that do me — or my mother?)

And please, don't put off getting professional help in dealing with your grief. Sign me...

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If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.



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Dr. Donohue

Antihistamine as sleep aid

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Sometimes I have trouble sleeping. I don't want to become dependent on drugs, so I don't take any medication. Recently, I had a sinus headache so I took a decongestant, an over-the-counter kind, before retiring. I slept very well. I would like to know if these could cause me any harm were I to use to help me sleep in the future. — Miss G.L.

would be terribly surprising. You want to make sure you are getting three squares a day and all the vitamins and minerals you need from a well-balanced diet.

No, don't let any doctor dismiss your complaints because of your age. Certain changes do occur with age, and I am sure you don't need me to tell you

that. We tend to lose appreciation for good food, lose interest in things like taste. We shouldn't let that ruin our health.

So, sight unseen, here's my prescription for you: a thorough examination. Tell your doctor you want one as thorough as he would give a 35-year-old. I want you around as a fan and

correspondent for many years.

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.

Antihistamines (the principle ingredient in the medicine you list in your letter) tend to make people drowsy. But they also tend to dry you out.

I wish you would give up your idea. You should not be using medicine indiscriminately for problems like sleeplessness. And, as you will learn from the label on the bottle, they are not (for that reason) good for people with a condition like asthma.

I agree with you that it's a good idea to avoid any drug dependency. There's a fine line dividing dependency from reliance. Instead of relying on antihistamines to make you drowsy, why not look into the reasons for your inability to sleep? I am speaking of things like lifestyle, retiring and arising habits, etc. Then, if your doctor feels you will not be harmed by an occasional antihistamine at night, why fine. You may find some helpful hints about sleeplessness in "Why Can't You Sleep?" — my new booklet. Other readers may order by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Young doctors are always saying, "You have to expect such problems at your age!" I am not about to settle for that. I'm only 90 and my main complaint is lack of energy and poor appetite. I work in my garden about an hour most mornings, but otherwise I get no regular exercise. Can you suggest a way to increase my energy? — F.R.B.

Good for you! Don't settle for those stupid platitudes, even when I spout them. You might be 90, but that's not in itself a health problem. So you have to look for health problems that seem to be common among people who have turned 90, or 80, or 70.

You need a good checkup. You want to find out if you are anemic or if you have low thyroid activity, for examples. Neither

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I wish you would give up your idea. You should not be using medicine indiscriminately for problems like sleeplessness. And, as you will learn from the label on the bottle, they are not (for that reason) good for people with a condition like asthma.

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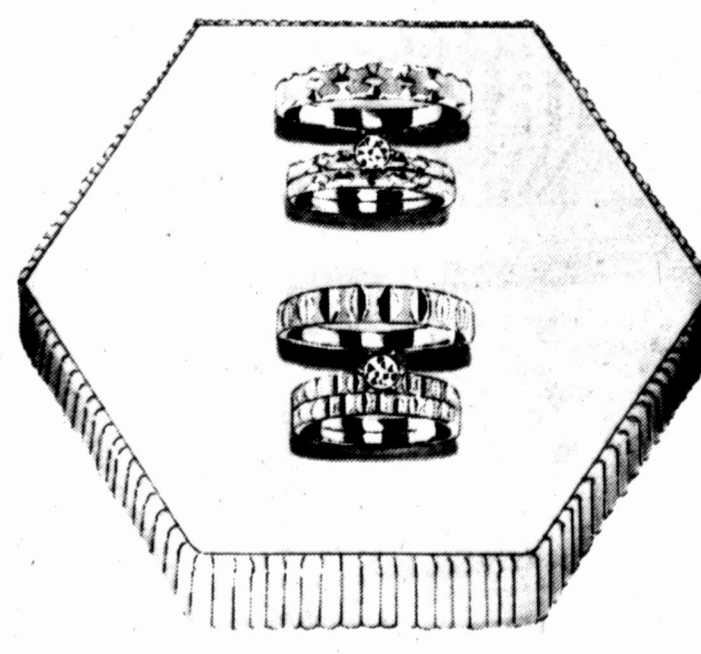
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BSSH social workers gain recognition

Three employees of Big Spring State Hospital were honored at the facility recently.

The BSSH Social Services Department has chosen Mrs. Virginia Boyett as the 1983 Social Worker of the Year.

Mrs. Boyett is employed by the Big Spring State Hospital Outreach Services in Monahans as center director for the Ward County Mental Health Center. She has been with BSSH since Jan. 1, 1972. She was a housewife and mother who volunteered her time for a number of years before being hired. She is a high school graduate who has taken numerous continuing education courses in counseling and working with the mentally ill client.

She continues to upgrade her skills and knowledge by attending workshops and conferences, BSSH officials said.

Virginia has demonstrated a standard of personal compassion and professional competence that is respected not only by her peers, but also her family and community. Virginia Boyett



VIRGINIA BOYETT
...worker of year

truly portrays the slogan 'for the human touch, try a social worker,' BSSH officials said.

Two other women at BSSH have devoted more than 20 years of their lives to social work. They are Lucille Harrison and Jo Ann Young.

Ms. Harrison began working as a social worker on May 1, 1963. Ms. Young began June 4, 1963. They have worked for five different superintendents.

In 1963, BSSH has a patient population of more



JOANN YOUNG, LUCILLE HARRISON
...remember past at BSSH

than 1,000. The hospital was basically the only mental health resource in 48 counties from Abilene to El Paso and Lubbock to San Angelo. There were fewer than 400 employees.

The Social Service Department had six social workers. They covered 11 units. Each line worker had a caseload of about 200 patients.

In the 1970s many

changes occurred. The patient population was reduced to about 400 daily. The number of employees increased to more than 700. Outreach Centers and Community Mental Health Centers were opened to provide follow-up care for ex-patients.

Ms. Harrison and Ms. Young have worked on every unit in the hospital. Through the years, they

changed duties, and no longer must attend autopsies or observe shock treatments. They spend more of their time on social histories, discharge planning with families and counseling with patients and their relatives. They saw patients whom no one believed would ever leave the hospital be discharged and lead productive and happy lives away from the environment of a state mental hospital.

Their efforts are appreciated by staff and patients alike, BSSH officials said.

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Legislative Committee meets with veterans

The Legislative Committee of the Veterans of World War I met with the Congressional Veterans Affairs Committee in Washington D.C. Feb. 27 to March 2.

The meeting was held to discuss problems and needs of WWI veterans and their widows. After much discussion, the decision for a new bill to be prepared under the committee's direction was made. Congressman Sam Hall of Texas and others including the chairman of the sub-committee of the Veterans Affairs Committee will write and introduce the bill.

Those traveling to Washington were Col. E.M. Houston, committee chairman; E.L. Sprague, national commander; John J. Harrington, national senior vice commander; Floyd E. Henderson, past national commander; and Marion B. Irland, Department of Texas commander. Also attending were Mrs. Pauline Charing, national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of WWI, and Velma Becker, senior vice president.

The above was reported on at the Ladies Auxiliary meeting March 12 at Kentwood Center.

Orders from the Department of Texas president, Hattie Box, were read. The orders concerned reports and attendance at the Department Convention.

Eula Clifton and Lillian Patton served cakes and coffee at Veterans Administration Medical Center March 22. Jennie Barber and Sarah Findley baked cakes. A bake sale was held at Big Spring Mall Saturday.

All members were invited to attend a memorial service by the Gold Star Mothers at VAMC April 7 at 8 p.m.

The Department Convention will be held in Fort Worth at the Hilton Hotel July 5. Members are urged to place reservations and attend.

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McDonald's eggs scrambled

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Old McDonald's bought some eggs, ee-ee-ee-i-o. It used those eggs in its Egg McMuffins, ee-ee-ee-i-o.

It was white eggs here, and white eggs there. Here an egg, there an egg, everywhere a white egg — except in New England, where 9 million hens lay almost 2 billion BROWN eggs every year.

Old McDonald has a problem, ee-ee-ee-i-o. The poultry farmers who own those 9 million chickens in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts are feeling fried over the fast-food chain's decision to use white eggs instead of brown eggs in a nationwide giveaway in May.

In the McDonald's promotion, customers will receive half a dozen fresh white eggs with certain purchases, the idea being to put to rest any suspicion that McDonald's uses powdered or processed eggs.

Nice idea, say the poultry farmers, but why white? Nearly all of New Hampshire's 600,000 laying hens produce brown eggs, said Thomas Danko, poultry specialist for the New Hampshire Extension Service.

Last week, the New England Brown Egg Council tried unsuccessfully to convince

McDonald's it should use brown eggs, at least in New England, in its giveaway.

McDonald's had already agreed to buy its eggs for the promotion from Connecticut white-egg producers, who supply all the eggs for the chain's New England restaurants.

"Naturally, we are disappointed," Jerry LaFlamme, president of the New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association, said Monday. "Relying on local people for business at McDonald's, you'd think they would want to use our eggs. But they don't."

"Obviously, they want to buy all their eggs from one place," Danko said. "But you'd think they would bend a little in this case."

Steve Leroy, manager of media relations at McDonald's Oak Brook headquarters, said today that he felt the company and the New England Brown Egg Council had come to an understanding at last week's meeting in Boston.

"Really what came out of that meeting was recognition by our group that they have a valuable commodity," Leroy said.

He said contracts already have been signed for the May giveaway, but another meeting was set for June "to discuss the inclusion of brown eggs in any future promotion."

Some New England politicians, including Rep. Norman D'Amours, D-N.H., wrote letters of complaint to McDonald's. Rep. John R. McKernan, R-Maine, appealed to McDonald's to "understand the potential damage the white egg giveaway could do to our egg industry." He said more than 80 percent of egg buyers in New England preferred brown eggs.

"We're fighting for our survival," said LaFlamme, who runs a poultry farm in Monroe. He said higher costs for heat and grain make the local brown eggs more expensive than white eggs produced closer to grain markets in the South.

LaFlamme said brown eggs are more likely to be fresh.

"White eggs are shipped, and you can have eggs that are several weeks old before they're brought to market," LaFlamme said. "We ship our eggs out daily from the henhouse to the processing plant."

The color of eggs is determined by the genetic strain of the hen. Danko said about the only difference between the two colors of eggs is that brown shells are thicker and harder to break than white shells.

"But who eats the shells?" he asked.



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Illegals take chances dashing across roads

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — About one-third of El Paso's pedestrian fatalities are desperate, job-seeking illegal aliens who dart across border highways and are run over by motorists, officials say.

"They dash across the highway like they're crazy. Those who never look don't make it," El Paso County Sheriff Mike Davis said Wednesday. "It's a common occurrence on the U.S.-Mexico border."

One who didn't survive was Esther Rodriguez Reyes, a 56-year-old illegal alien who worked as a \$10-a-week maid in El Paso. Mrs. Rodriguez Reyes was killed Sunday when she bolted in front of a car on the Border Highway that separates El Paso from neighboring Ciudad Juarez.

"I'm sure she wasn't committing suicide," said El Paso Hit-and-Run Division patrolman Elaine Roundtree. "They're just trying to beat the traffic."

Officials say 10 of the 28 pedestrians killed last year in this far West Texas city of 450,000 were illegal aliens.

"That's 35 percent. That doesn't surprise me," Davis said.

Through the first quarter of 1983, two of El Paso's six pedestrian fatalities were illegal aliens, including Mrs. Rodriguez Reyes, who police said was traveling to her job in El Paso.

U.S. Border Patrol officials say March is the third successive record-breaking month for illegal alien apprehensions in the busy El Paso sector, which covers 340 miles of the New Mexico-Mexico border and Rio Grande riverfront.

February's 18,000 alien apprehensions in the El Paso sector, the second busiest along the border behind Chula Vista, California, rose 60 percent over the same month in 1982, El Paso sector chief Alan Eliason said. "And the scary thing is we're not even in the peak season yet."

Traditionally, July and August are the busiest border apprehension months, when most aliens try to sneak into the Southwest to work at summer fruit-picking jobs.

Illegal aliens are fleeing the economic woes of their nation, which is suffering from its worst monetary crisis since the 1910-20 Mexican Revolution. The Mexican peso has been devalued three times, and now is worth one-sixth its value of February 1982.

The peso currently is valued at about 155 to the dollar. Thirteen months ago, the peso traded at 27 to the dollar.

Juarez, El Paso's sister city of 900,000, is the largest border town along the 1,900-mile U.S.-Mexico border, and has been particularly struck by its nation's economic problems. Officials in Juarez, Mexico's fourth largest city, estimate 40 percent of its workers are unemployed.

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