

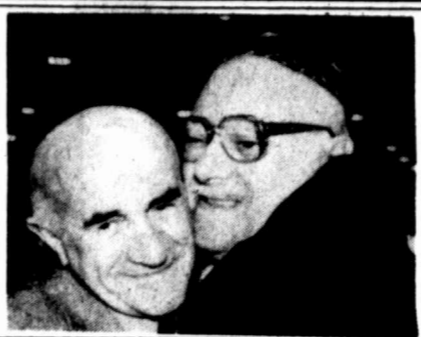
## Ballesteros wins Masters

See story, page 1B



## Holocaust survivors reunited

See story, page 7B



## 'Gandhi' sweeps Oscars

See story, page 3A



# Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1983

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ALL TOGETHER NOW — The Best triplets hold their respective pooches. The Coahoma celebrated their fifth birthdays last week.

Left to right, they are James (with Dolly), Johnathan (with Petie), and Jeremiah (with Lady).

## Three's company in Coahoma

### Best triplets celebrate fifth birthday

By RICHARD HORN  
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — It was the Best triplets' first press conference since they were born on April 4 five years ago.

They were not nervous. They were playing with three identical trucks — birthday presents — on the living room floor.

"That's Johnathan and that's Jeremiah," James pointed and rattled off with a smile on his face.

"That's not fair!" Johnathan protested loudly.

There was a pause.

"He's mean sometimes," James said, still smiling.

"He is not," said Holly Best, the boys' mother. "Now don't be ugly."

Mrs. Best, 25, and her husband, John, did not expect to become celebrities, but celebrities they became when Mrs. Best gave birth by cesarean section to three boys — one 3.7 pounds, the other two each 4.6 pounds — in a Lubbock hospital in 1978.

Only one in 7,396 pregnancies will produce triplets, according to Dr. Bernard Zilberg, a pediatrician at Malone & Hogan Clinic.

"We were pretty surprised," Mrs. Best said. X-rays indicated she would have triplets some time before she gave birth.

"Jeremiah came out of Mommy's tummy first," Johnathan said, "then James and then me."

"They get along really well," she said. "They are very close.

They fight, but that's because they're brothers, I guess.

"Sometimes one feels like he may not get enough attention, like

when one of them gets sick," Mrs. Best said. "And sometimes there's a problem when people can't tell them apart. That frustrates them."

"The boys are identical, down to their weight — 36 pounds. "Learning to see-saw was very difficult for them," she said. "They each weigh exactly the same."

Sometimes, even they have trouble telling each other apart. "I can tell that's James because of this," Jeremiah said, pointing to a small scratch on James' neck. "But if that goes away, then I'll think that's (points to Johnathan) James and that's (points to James) Johnathan."

The Best boys attend day school once a week. "I like it very much, right Mommy?" Jeremiah said. "I color and we painted a heart."

The boys say they enjoy rollerskating and going boating with their parents. Aside from that, they like playing with toys, watching TV and playing video games.

"They have problems with the video games because they are so evenly matched," Mrs. Best said.

But each has set their sights on some goals for life.

"I want to be a Duke," Jeremiah said, referring to the television show "The Dukes of Hazzard."

"I want to be the other Duke," James said.

"I want to be the Lone Ranger," Johnathan said.

And with that, the Best boys were out in the yard playing with their dogs, another set of triplets — Lady, Petie and Dolly.

## SWCID may get extra \$1.9 million

By BOB CARPENTER  
Staff Writer

Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, battled the Senate Finance Committee yesterday, convincing the panel to add \$1.9 million in funding to its previous recommendation of \$2 million to help keep the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf open.

However, Montford said the additional \$1.9 million is contingent on new sources of revenue becoming available.

"We had to give it one last stand and I think we did it pretty well," Montford said. "I only wish they (Senate Finance Committee) wouldn't have placed a contingency on the money."

The initial \$2 million SWCID budget was announced by the finance panel Sunday. That figure is \$1.9 million short of the amount the school says it needs to keep its doors open.

Montford said the recommendation will now go into a House-Senate conference committee, a process of compromise where appropriations



JOHN MONTFORD  
... argues for SWCID funding

from both houses are adjusted and melded to create a state budget.

The House Higher Education Committee already has approved \$3.9 million SWCID budget for the next two years beginning Sept. 1.

Montford said the contingency placed on the Senate finance panel's See SWCID, page 2A

## County decides typewriter wars

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

Howard County commissioners Monday reluctantly let stand a typewriter contract awarded March 28 to a Midland company, ending a month-long "typewriter war" between three competing firms.

Commissioners had awarded Malone Business Systems of Midland the low-bid contract for

\$10,735 worth of Olivetti electronic typewriters. Malone and Xerox Corp. had competed strongly for the contract, both holding demonstrations with county employees for commissioners at their last meeting.

However, commissioners then withheld the purchase of six of the nine typewriters after a local company, L.H. Office Center, complained. See Commissioners, page 2A

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Crime tips

Q. How can I relate anonymous information to the police department on street crime?

A. Call the Crimestoppers' number at 263-1151, according to a police spokeswoman. She said a person could also call the police department at 263-8311 and request to talk to a detective anonymously.

### Calendar: Ag meeting

TODAY

• Sign-up for the Bauer Magnet School program continues today through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Big Spring Independent School District's administration building at 708 11th Place.

• The Big Spring High School color guard Mariah will present a free dress rehearsal at 8 p.m. at the Runnels Middle School gymnasium in thanks for all the support they have received.

• The Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the Coronado Apartment Party room.

WEDNESDAY

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

### Outside: Warm

Sunny and warm today with a high temperature expected near 80. Low tonight in the mid-60s. Winds from the west-southwest at 5-15 miles per hour. Wednesday's forecast calls for a high in the low 80s.

The 4-inch soil temperatures: high 74, low 60.  
The 8-inch soil temperatures: high 68, low 61.



## Attorney to explain LULAC's case

Big Spring residents will have a chance Wednesday night to express their views on minority voting rights to Rolando Rios, the lead counsel in a lawsuit against the Big Spring school district and city council.

Linda Arsiaga, secretary for the local chapter of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), said Rios wants to explain the lawsuit's purpose and why

it was filed and to gauge opinion.

"He (Rios) would like to explain it (the lawsuit) to the whole community, not just LULAC," Ms. Arsiaga said. "We urge everyone to attend. It's very important."

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the county courtroom at Howard County Courthouse.

Ms. Arsiaga said Rios met last week with representatives from all the Big Spring defendants named in

the suit. That includes the city council, the school district and the Howard County Junior College District.

She also said that the city has offered to settle out of court and that Rios has presented the city's attorney with a proposal for settlement. Rios did not say if the proposal was accepted, Ms. Arsiaga said.

The suit — filed in November 1982

in Abilene Federal District Court — asks that the city be divided into single member districts from which representatives are elected to serve on councils and school boards. It claims current at-large elections dilute minority voting strength because voting is polarized.

Rios is lead counsel of the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project of San Antonio.

## Ag department: farm income may PIK up

BY PHILLIP SWANN

Harte-Hanks Washington Bureau  
WASHINGTON, April 11 — The U.S. Agriculture Department is set to predict this week that 1983 net farm income will remain steady and could even increase because of heavy participation in the PIK (Payment-In-Kind) program.

Farmers will likely make about the same as last year when net income reached \$20.2 million, according to the USDA. The forecast is good news because the department estimated in January that 1983 net farm income would be between \$16-20 million.

The USDA's April issue of the Agricultural Outlook, which should be released later this week, says the department has raised its 1983 net

farm income projection to \$18-22 million. USDA economists cite the PIK program and a surprise increase in hog prices as the primary reasons for the change.

President Reagan unveiled PIK last January and it has already been labeled a success. Farmers have agreed to set aside 37.8 percent of their land in return for government surplus grain. PIK promises to reduce supply and raise prices, the department says.

"The degree of participation in PIK is the difference," said George Hoffman, associate administrator of the USDA's Economics Research Service. "There will be lower quantities and higher prices."

The department does not break down the projection on a state by

state basis. However, Texas farmers have agreed to take 40.2 percent of their land out of production and that's nearly three points higher than the national average.

Citing huge surpluses and production estimates, Hoffman said that 1983 income levels could have been as low as \$16 million if it wasn't for PIK. That would have been the smallest income for farmers in several years.

Hoffman said the 1983 net farm income could eventually be higher than the April projection if exports rise and the economy improves.

"If the economy improves, there will be more demand for meat, which would increase livestock prices," Hoffman said.

However, Hoffman said the cur-

rent economic stagnation in Europe "does not give us much hope" for an increase in exports.

In another farm development, three Texas congressmen sent a letter Monday to President Reagan requesting him to seek a supplemental appropriation for the Farmers Home Administration. Citing lack of funds, the FhMA notified Texas and 16 other FhMA state offices last week to stop issuing loans until further notice.

"Let there be no doubt that if we do not act to solve this crisis, a substantial number of producers will not be able to stay in business this year," Reagan was told by Reps. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon, Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford, and Kent Hance, D-Lubbock.

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# \$20 million hall of fame will honor Nelson

HILLSBORO, Texas (AP) — A Central Texas lawyer says he plan to spend \$20 million for a shrine, the Southwest Hall of Fame and Museum, that will honor country music singer Willie Nelson and attract visitors from miles around.

"There are only four great people I've known in my entire life ... my mother, my wife, (Baylor University Chancellor) Abner McCall and Willie Nelson," said Frank McGregor, an attorney and former state representative from McLennan County.

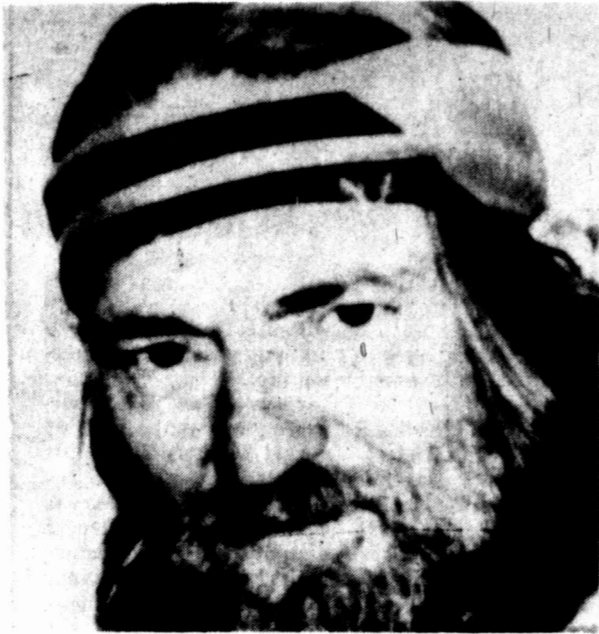
"My definition of 'great' is biblical. Abner McCall and Willie Nelson are completely different in their lifestyles, but they're both kind and will do anything for a friend."

Nelson, who hails from nearby Abbott, began his career began with performances at the Nite Owl Club in West, another Hill County town, and on KHBR radio in Hillsboro.

The shrine would be built at Interstate 35 and U.S. Highways 77 and 81, about 30 miles north of Waco. The hall of fame and museum would salute country music stars and honor others whose names have been etched in Texas and Southwest history.

Critical to the project's success is Nelson's vocal and visible support.

"We will depend on local support in proving to Willie Nelson that we love him, are proud of him and will go all-out for him," McGregor said. "It depends on whether the people in this area want to honor Willie Nelson. If not, Willie hasn't lost a thing."



WILLIE NELSON ... may be honored by shrine

"The reason for the location is Willie Nelson, make no mistake about it," he added. "And whether people

will support it is directly based on Willie's interest." Nelson's promoter, Tom Gresham of Austin, said Nelson read a newspaper account of the commissioners' actions on his behalf and McGregor's vision of the shrine. "He thought it was an interesting deal, but he probably doesn't know that much about the whole thing," Gresham said.

McGregor said he believes the singer, songwriter and actor will give the idea his public blessing because of his past displays of homeland ties.

For Abbott's 1973 high school homecoming, Nelson staged one of his first outdoor concerts. And in 1979, Nelson dropped by the high school for a surprise visit and posed for photographs with students.

"Remember to always be proud of who you are and where you're from," Nelson wrote in the school's yearbook, which was dedicated to him that year.

McGregor said he is prepared to donate up to 80 acres of land for the project, which would "be supported completely from charitable contributions."

McGregor's plans hit a roadblock last week when McLennan County commissioners were forced to rescind a vote naming a stretch of Texas Highway 2 after Nelson. They discovered a day after the vote that the weed-smothered road already was named for a deceased county commissioner.

The attorney said the road-naming snafu would not hamper his plans. But a larger obstacle — finding a prominent Texan to chair the board of directors — still has not been overcome.

McGregor, whose application for incorporation was granted a year ago, said a permanent board must be established before the non-profit corporation can gain tax-exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service.

He said several commitments have been received from board candidates, whom he declined to name, but the chairmanship still is up for grabs.

The job has been declined by Lady Bird Johnson, golfer Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, the late Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, former University of Texas football coach Darrell Royal and Texas Rangers baseball owner Eddie Chiles.

A prime candidate now is Roxanne Pride, whose husband, Charley Pride, cannot be a director because he probably will be inducted into the hall of fame, McGregor said.

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## Tech girl satisfactory after seven-hour ordeal

TULIA, Texas (AP) — A Texas Tech University student was in satisfactory condition today after a seven-hour ordeal in which she was strangled unconscious, stripped, bound, stuffed in a canvas bag and thrown in the trunk of a car for a 75-mile drive.

Another Tech student was arrested near his car here and taken for psychiatric tests Monday to an Amarillo hospital, authorities said. He had not yet been formally charged before a magistrate, although Swisher County District Attorney Ron Felty said aggravated kidnapping charges would be filed.

The woman had spurned the man's romantic advances, police said. She was not sexually assaulted, Felty said.

The woman, 21-year-old Beverly Reed, and the man knew each other because they worked in the same Christian youth group and attended the same Lubbock church, Felty said.

The families of the suspect and Ms. Reed live four blocks apart in Dallas,

police said. "He had attempted several times to date her," Felty said.

Ms. Reed was abducted from her home in Lubbock Sunday night. She told Tulia police that the man came to her house about 8 p.m. and strangled her until she passed out, said Police Chief Tom Rolin.

She said she didn't remember anything else until she awoke Monday morning in a Amarillo hospital, police said.

Tulia is 75 miles north of Lubbock in the Texas Panhandle.

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# Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

## Mononucleosis treatment

Dear Dr. Donohue: What is the latest prescribed treatment for a child who has mononucleosis? Are drugs used to treat it? — Mrs. R.R.

Once mono has been diagnosed, the child usually is sent home for rest — the keystone treatment, and in the vast majority of cases the only one. Only in very serious cases, where inflammation is great, are hospitalization or drugs needed. Antibiotics (to answer another writer's question on the subject) won't help, because the ailment is caused by a virus, not a bacterium.

During the period of rest, which normally may require three weeks, it is important to avoid vigorous activity, even of brief duration. The reasoning is two-fold: to provide the rest required and to avoid possible injury of the spleen, which is enlarged with this illness. Certainly, contact sports are ruled out until the physician approves it. Although the rest period may be only three weeks, frequently the person may not feel really up to par for a couple of months.

I'm also asked frequently about hygiene precautions to take in where mono is present. They are minimal. The only precaution needed is to provide separate eating utensils for the patient and to avoid saliva contact generally. Most likely, any adults in the household have already had earlier contact with the mono virus and already have built-in antibody protection against new infection.

Most of us have had such contact at one time or another, so widespread is this virus. The resulting illness may have been so mild as to have passed unnoticed,

but the protective antibodies are there, nevertheless. Others, particularly youngsters, seem to be more severely affected by their initial encounter with the organism — the Epstein-Barr virus.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I had what you call shingles on my back and shoulder blade and it was the most painful experience of my life. I've been trying ever since to find out why I got it. I've even gone so far as to accuse my husband of being unfaithful, and I can't get the idea out of my head. — K.C.

You have run across the magic word haven't you? Herpes! First of all, please believe me when I tell you that the kind of herpes virus (herpes zoster) responsible for the shingles nerve irritation has nothing to do with the other kinds of herpes viruses getting all the attention these days — those causing the cold sores and the genital infections. Herpes is such an inflammatory word (no medical pun intended) that I am simply going to stop using it in future discussions of shingles.

Dear Dr. Donohue: My sister-in-law had Bowen's cancer. She had surgery and now is fine, she says. Her doctor tells her she has nothing else to fear. Can a cancer be cured so simply? — H.P.

Bowen's cancer is restricted to the vulva, seldom goes down deep into tissue, and is rather easily removed. Once it is removed, it should not return. Your sister-in-law and her doctor have good reason for their confident outlook.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters.



Dear Abby

## Nar-Anon helps drug abuser's family

DEAR ABBY: There is no greater problem today than drug abuse among all age groups. This devastating situation affects the family and friends of the drug abuser in countless ways.

My husband and I know, because our son returned from the service 12 years ago on drugs and has been involved with drugs ever since. For years we dealt with the problem our way, thinking we could surely resolve it. We almost destroyed ourselves and our family life by becoming totally obsessed with the problem and trying to correct it.

Then, two years ago, we discovered a support group called Nar-Anon, which uses methods similar to Al-Anon. We now realize that the responsibility to change rests with the addict, not with us. By attending weekly meetings, we have learned a new way to live our lives in a happier more productive way.

Nar-Anon guards the anonymity of its members and does not advertise. Those who wish additional information may write to: Nar-Anon Family Group Headquarters, Inc., P.O. Box 2562, Palos Verdes

Peninsula, Calif. 90274. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope.

A NAR-ANON MEMBER DEAR MEMBER: I appreciate your letting me know about Nar-Anon. The information is well worth passing on to my readers, especially the pamphlet containing the open letter adapted from "Guide for the Family," written by the Rev. Joseph L. Kellerman, and published by Al-Anon Family Groups:

AN OPEN LETTER TO MY FAMILY

"I am a drug-user. I need help.

"Don't solve my problems for me. This only makes me lose respect for you.

"Don't lecture, moralize, scold, blame or argue, whether I'm loaded or sober. It may make you feel better, but it will make the situation worse.

"Don't accept my promises. The nature of my illness prevents me keeping them, even though I mean them at the time. Promises are only my way of postponing pain. And don't keep switching agreements; if an agreement is made, stick to it.

"Don't lose your temper

with me. It will destroy you and any possibility of helping me.

"Don't allow your anxiety for me make you do what I should do for myself.

"Don't cover up or try to spare me the consequences of my using. It may reduce the crisis, but it will make my illness worse.

"Above all, don't run away from reality as I do. Drug dependence, my illness, get worse as my using continues. Start now to learn, to understand, to plan for recovery. Find Nar-Anon, whose groups exist to help the families of drug-abusers.

"I need help — from a doctor, a psychologist, a counselor, from a recovered addict who found sobriety in Narcotics Anonymous and from God. I cannot help myself." — Your User

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## Barbed wire influenced the West's development

A "How Barbed Wire Meant Success for the West" program highlighted the Woodmen of the World, Camp no. 312, meeting Thursday.

Garrett Patton told members that in the mid-19th century, the Wild West deserved that title. Thousands of square miles west of the Missouri River were open range for buffalo, mustangs, longhorns and Indians.

After the Civil War, the range industry took over the plains area. The industry was based on the unwritten rule of open range, free access to grass and water on unoccupied government land.

Although the Homestead Act became law in 1862, there was no large push for settlement until after the war. Then it came slowly to the semi-arid plains area. When homesteaders came it was obvious that the open range and homesteading could not exist together. Homesteaders had to fence their claim so the half-wild stock could not ruin his fields.

In 1874 Joseph Glidden patented a two-strand wire with barbs twisted in opposite directions. The two-strand wire was strong and resisted weather changes. The barbs convinced cattle that there was no future in trying to get through.

Lumbermen and railroad people opposed barb wire and thought they would lose business. Some farmers were skeptical, and some people thought the barbs were cruel. Cattlemen cut and tore down fences. But as more homesteaders made legal claims to the land they used, the cattlemen knew the open range was dead.

Grover Wayland and Raymond Andrews reported on the Texas Jurisdictional Convention held recently in Fort Worth.

The next meeting will be May 6 at 7 p.m. at La Posada.

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## Toddler wins pageant division

Kristin Harvell, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Harvell of 1701 Main, won the Baby Miss Pageant to be held in the division. The contest was a preliminary for the "Texas State Our Little Miss Pageant" to be held in Abilene in June.

Kristin is the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Harvell, 620 Colgate.

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the window Shopper

**Let's talk.**

Information about your changing telephone service from Darlene Gifford, Community Relations Manager

**Some telephones now offered for sale**

In earlier columns, we've discussed several changes underway within the Bell System and Southwestern Bell. Now, there's one more.

If you are a customer with single-line telephone service, you may purchase certain telephones that before were available only on a monthly lease basis. When you purchase your set, you may save money by eliminating monthly equipment charges on your statements.

Phones for sale include standard telephone sets in both rotary and Touch-Tone® service (desk or wall units), along with Trimline® and Princess® models.

The offer also includes special feature instruments such as the Touch-a-matic® 12 adjunct dialer, the Touch-a-matic 16 and Touch-a-matic S Series telephone sets, the Action Phone™ and TeleHelper speakerphone, and the TeleHelper answer-and-record units.

FCC regulations prevent party-line customers from purchasing these phones.

**Purchase considerations and warranties**

Instruments already installed in a customer's home or office will cost less than equipment in our inventory. Phones sold in place carry a 30-day warranty; those sold from inventory carry a 90-day warranty.

A full text of this warranty is available free upon request by writing to Southwestern Bell Fulfillment Center, 600 St. Louis, Room 619, Springfield, MO 65806.

Purchasing your phone is optional. You may continue to lease set(s) or any of the functional instruments on a monthly basis. When you lease equipment, there's no additional charge for repair work, and you can get replacement phones whenever you move.

When you purchase phone(s), you eliminate monthly equipment charges on your statement. Over a period of time, this could cost you less. But remember, if you purchase your phone(s), you will be responsible for repairs after the warranty expires.

With credit approval, you may purchase your phone(s) in equal monthly installments (two, three or four months)—all without interest. If you prefer, you can be billed in one lump sum on your next monthly statement.

The following charts compare monthly charges to purchase prices.

Basic Telephone Equipment	Monthly Charge	(in service after 3-5-83)	
		Inventory Price*	Purchase Price*
<b>Standard</b>			
Rotary (desk or wall)	\$ 1.25	\$ 19.95	\$ 34.95
Touch-Tone (desk or wall)	1.80	42.95	54.95
<b>Princess</b>			
Rotary	2.50	39.95	59.95
Touch-Tone	3.40	49.95	69.95
<b>Trimline</b>			
Rotary (desk or wall)	2.90	44.95	64.95
Touch-Tone (desk or wall)	3.60	54.95	74.95
<b>Functional Products</b>			
Touch-a-matic 12 (Touch-Tone)	\$ 3.30	\$ 78.95	\$ 83.95
Touch-a-matic 16			
Rotary	13.60	208.95	221.95
Touch-Tone	14.35	220.95	235.95
Touch-a-matic S Series	10.50	179.95	187.95
Action Phone	8.75	126.95	132.95
<b>TeleHelpers</b>			
Speakerphone	7.60	105.95	109.95
Answer and record unit	12.00	118.95	125.95

\*excluding applicable taxes

**Further information and how to order**

Your business office representatives can help provide further information about telephones for sale.

You may purchase telephones at the Bell Service Centers or through a direct mail reply card enclosed with your April statement. Or, order by phone. Shipping, handling and mailing charges will be billed to you.

You also can purchase telephones from inventory for gifts and we will ship these phones to an address other than yours.

These new sale options are a result of our changing industry and environment. They in no way lessen our commitment to provide you the best telephone service possible.

Remember, if you have something to talk about, don't hesitate to give me a call at 267-5098 or drop me a line.

Darlene Gifford  
Southwestern Bell  
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Reago

SAN ANTONIO Alamo as their l exhorted a crow waving federal w dent Ronald Rea 1984.

The workers slogans Monday, federal courthou peaceful protest president's prop that would up the age from 65 to 67

"Hey, hey, he's to Hollywood" a '84" were the ral John Sturdiva vice president of tion of Governm flew in from Was

The gathering tonio, he said, is ed across the cou

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# Federal workers protest Reagan policies at Alamo

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — With the Alamo as their backdrop, union leaders exhorted a crowd of about 150 placard-waving federal workers to "retire" President Ronald Reagan by voting him out in 1984.

The workers chanted anti-Reagan slogans Monday as they walked from the federal courthouse to Alamo Plaza for a peaceful protest against several of the president's proposals — particularly one that would up the mandatory retirement age from 65 to 67.

"Hey, hey, he's no good, send him back to Hollywood" and "Retire Reagan in '84" were the rallying slogans.

John Sturdivant, national executive vice president of the American Federation of Government Employees, said he flew in from Washington for the rally.

The gathering in downtown San Antonio, he said, is the first of several planned across the country.

"Power accedes nothing without demand," Sturdivant told the cheering crowd. "The message we send to this administration must be clear and unequivocal — we have had enough and we're not going to take any more."

"Federal workers are Americans," he said. "We are the ones who make sure veterans have care. We are the ones who make sure your mail is delivered on time. We are the ones who make sure the meat you eat is safe and the cars you drive are safe. We are the ones who make sure the country you live in is amply defended."

Local union leaders joined him in delivering rousing condemnations of Reagan's proposals, with one warning the president that union members refuse to

be "federal wimps." Curious tourists mingled with the throng and snapped pictures, as other visitors rode by in horse-drawn carriages.

Glen Peterson, AFGE's vice president for Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, encouraged union members to vote "Reagan and his henchmen" out of office.

"We can stand here in the Alamo and we can say, 'Rip Reagan. Get rid of Reagan.' But that's just hollering," he said.

"This Alamo fell because it wasn't organized," Peterson said. "We have fallen for the past year, but we're here at this Alamo to say we're going to organize."

"We have to fight back," Jonell MacKay, local president of the American Postal Workers Union, told the crowd. "An actor by profession is out there to deceive you."

AFGE union member Kathy Ingram carried no sign and did not march.

Ms. Ingram, who works for the Social Security office that handles hearings and appeals, quietly waited at Alamo Plaza for the group to arrive from the courthouse. She came on her lunch hour.

"I'm grateful to just have a job, but I don't feel I should have to roll over and play dead for Reagan," she said. "A lot of ladies in my office didn't come today. They didn't think it was ladylike."

"He's trying to deny us our dignity," she said of Reagan. "I wish it were only in pay, but he denies we even exist as human beings. We're faceless. I don't advocate civil disobedience or strikes, but I had to come today."



HO HUM RIDER — Leah Mings, 3, seems bored with the wagon ride as her brother Michael, 6, pulls the wagon in front of their home in Temple recently.

## Autopsy ordered for TCU student

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — An autopsy was ordered in the death of a Texas Christian University student who apparently choked in his dormitory room, police said.

However, a spokesman for the Tarrant County medical examiner said the death of David B. Tutinskas did not appear to be a homicide.

Tutinskas, 20, of Amsterdam, N.Y., was a residential advisor at the Pete Wright Dormitory, school officials said.

His nude body was found Monday afternoon by another student on the floor of his room in the Milton Daniel Hall, said Fort Worth Police Det. Larry Steffler. A sheet was wrapped around the top half of the body, Steffler said.

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# Arctic walker stranded near North Pole

BRISTOL, England (AP) David Hempleman-Adams, who hopes to become the first person to walk alone to the North Pole, is stranded on Arctic ice with bad weather preventing food drops, his manager said today.

"We are certainly getting concerned. We need an aircraft out there as quickly as possible," the manager, John Pallister, told reporters in Bristol.

He said Hempleman-Adams, 26, who set out March 19, had stopped and pitched tent in attempt to conserve his food and fuel, now sufficient to last just "a few

days."

Pallister said that according to reports from Canada, bad weather prevented a twin-engine aircraft from making a scheduled food drop from Ellesmere Island, and the airstrip there was now closed.

The British explorer would rapidly weaken without food in the sub-zero temperatures, Pallister added. Remaining stationary, he would need only about half the 7,000 calories a day required while walking.

The setback came as Hempleman-Adams, who has a cracked rib, was reported within about 20 days of his

goal.

He had been covering about 25 miles a day since setting out from Ward Hunt Island, the northernmost tip of land in North America.

Pallister said Hempleman-Adams had overtaken Italian journalist Ambrogio Fogar, who started on a parallel walk about 30 miles ahead.

Fogar's base camp manager, Claudio Schranz, told reporters at Yellowknife, Canada, the Italian was also having problems.

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## Opponents say bill may mean end of wild horses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sponsor of the 1971 law that gave federal protection to the free-running wild horses of the West says proposed changes in the law could mean a return to "the same abuses and inhumane treatment" that prompted Congress to act 12 years ago.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the senior Democrat on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, said he would oppose legislation allowing the Interior Department to sell wild horses at auction.

Other critics of the bill charged in a Senate subcommittee hearing Monday that the provision would send thousands of wild horses to slaughterhouses. "The passing of any legislation which would facilitate the sale of these animals to slaughterhouses would be in direct disregard to the general public's attitude toward these historic animals," said Cleveland Amory of the Fund for Animals. "The public would not stand for it and neither would we."

But supporters of the bill said it would allow better management of the tens of thousands of wild horses that roam public lands in the West. They argued that "no one benefits by allowing horses to multiply so rapidly that they destroy western grazing land."

Sen. James A. McClure, R-Idaho, the Energy Committee's chairman and sponsor of the bill, said herds of wild horses "are living symbols of the historic and pioneer spirit of the American West" that must be preserved.

But he said the herds should be healthy, not weak and starving from overpopulation. That, he said, means cutting the herds to historic levels, putting as many horses as possible up for adoption — and selling the rest.

McClure said about 45,000 wild horses ran free on public lands in the West last year. He said that compared with about 17,000 in 1971, when the protective law was enacted for fear the herds would disappear at the hands of private "mustangers" who captured the horses for slaughterhouses and pet food canneries.

The 1971 law made the horses federal property and directed the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management to manage the herds, rounding up "excess" horses and putting them up for adoption.

BLM Director Robert Burford told the public lands subcommittee that 42,000 horses have been adopted since then, but populations have soared beyond the adoption rate. He said more than 1,000 horses now are being held in BLM corrals at a cost of more than \$2,000 a day.

Burford said that while federal law requires him to destroy horses that cannot be adopted, he has imposed a moratorium on horse killing. He suggested the auction sales were an alternative.

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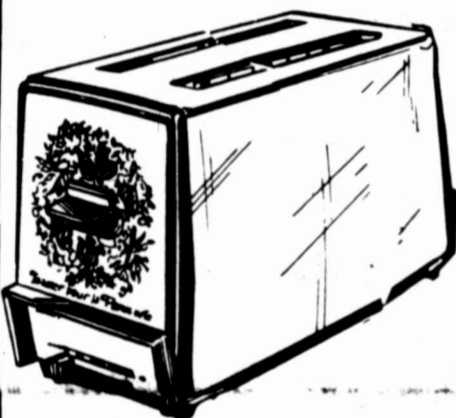
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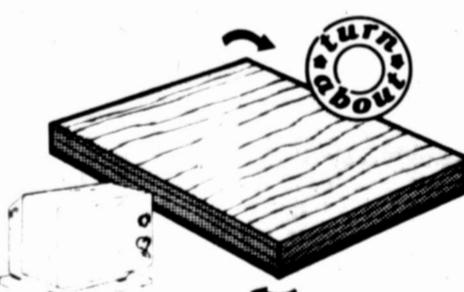
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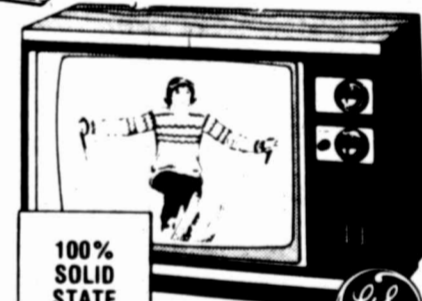
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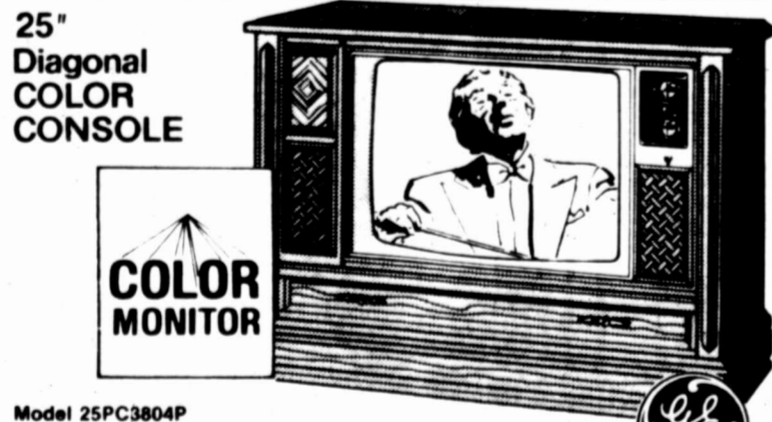
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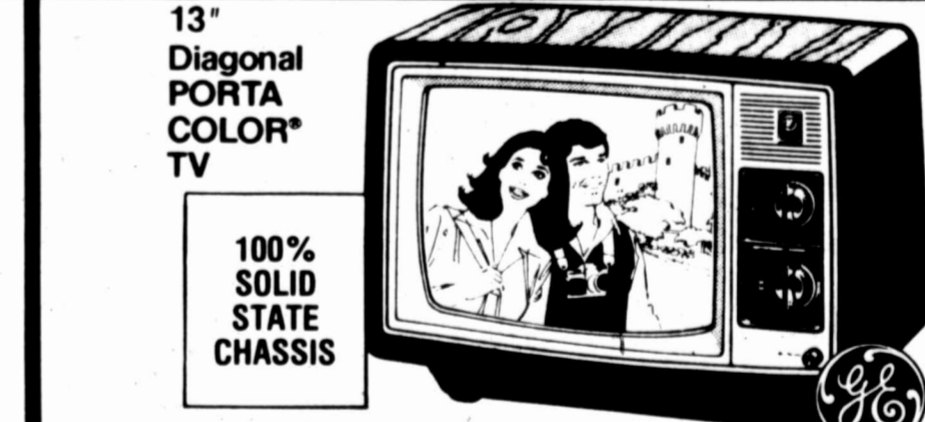
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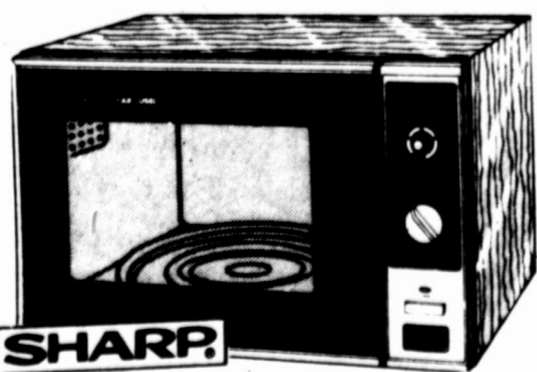
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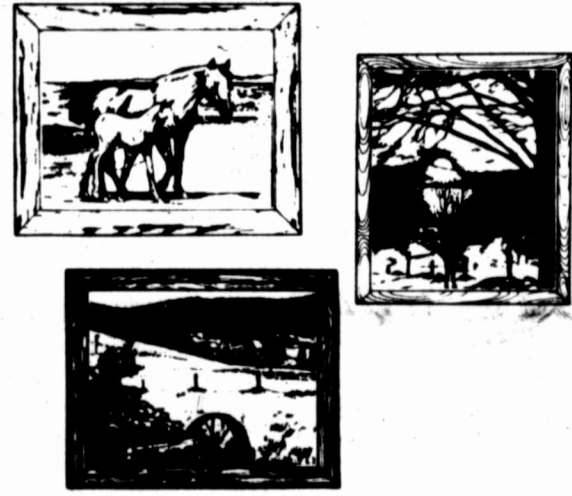


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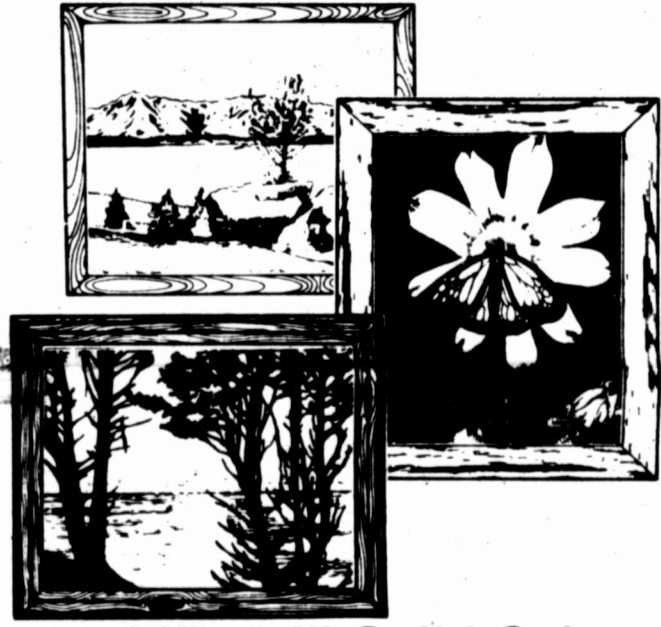
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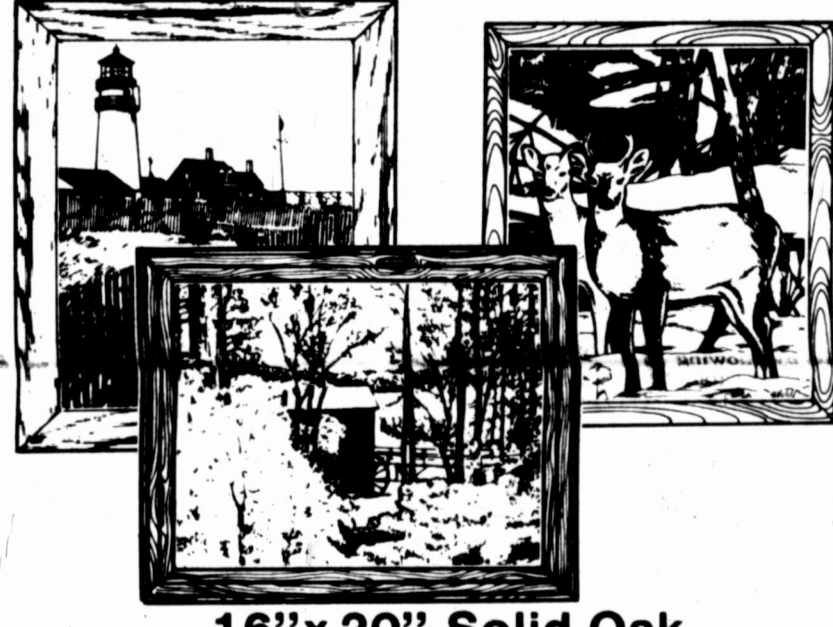
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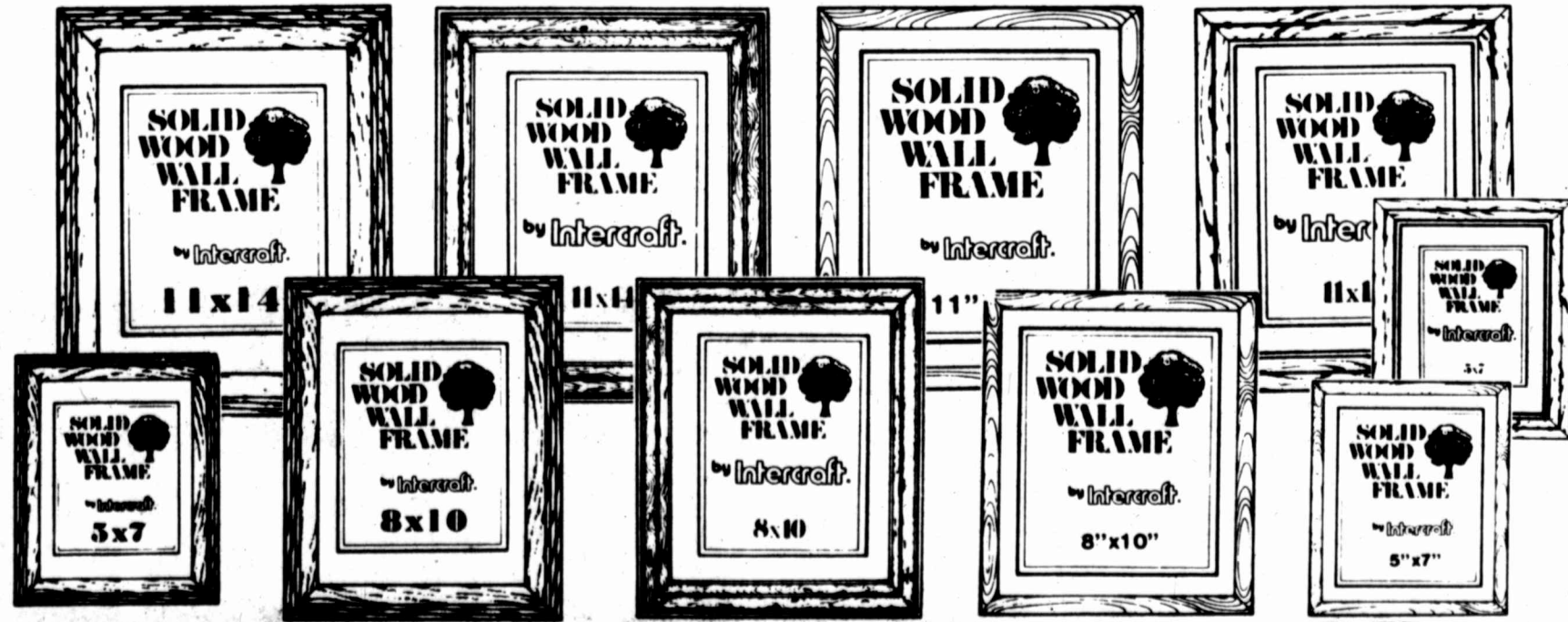
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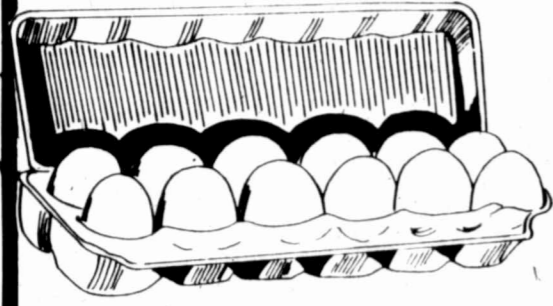
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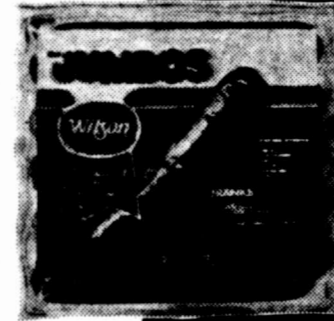
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## Ex-Steers help solve Ranger riddle

By GREG JAKLEWICZ  
Sports Editor

Howard College got pushed just a little too far. Embarrassed 22-0 in the first game of Monday's doubleheader with Ranger, the Hawks struck back with equal power in the second game to win 16-6 and end a five-game losing streak to the Rangers.

Howard-Ranger boxes can be found in Scorecard, page 2-B.

HC had also lost five straight games dating back to last week's McLennan series. Howard is now 24-15-1 for the year and 8-10 in Region V games while Ranger slips to 26-10 and 9-3.

Nothing went right for anyone in the first game, but in the second game a pair of former Big Spring High ballplayers keyed the resurgence of the Hawks.

Pitcher Moe Rubio went the distance for Howard, giving up only four earned runs. He was aided in part by former Steer teammate Blake Rosson who smashed

four hits including his second grand slam home run of the season.

"After that first game," Rosson shook his head, "all we had left was to play for pride. There wasn't any pressure on us at all. I was beginning to wonder if we could make up our minds that we could beat these guys."

The Rangers swept Howard in a three-game series in Ranger during March and then won the first two games of the current set.

Rubio gave up six hits and got the complete game win despite a fair amount of bad luck.

Jeff Franks blooped a single to right field leading off the second inning and the ball had-hopped by outfielder Hector Sanchez for a triple. That set off a three-run inning for the Rangers.

In the fifth, two errors by shortstop Stephon Hodge led to two unearned runs. Still, Rubio stayed tough and picked up his third victory.

"I haven't had a win in so long, I don't how many I've

won," he said, laughing. "I'm just getting more confident. At first, I was trying so hard to throw strikes I was aiming the ball. Today I didn't put any pressure on myself. I was more relaxed."

Howard wasted no time reversing the tone of the afternoon. Hodge drilled a two-run triple and Bobby Behnsch followed with a two-run homer in the first inning. After Ranger closed to within 4-3, Rosson and Behnsch knocked in runs in the second to start the rout rolling.

In the third, Jeff Hodges knocked in a run and Doug Hatch singled up the middle. The ball took another bad hop in the outfield and got by center fielder Ellis Burks. Hatch never stopped running and scored ahead of the throw to the plate.

"I wasn't surprised he (coach John Weeks) waved me on," Hatch said. "It's a long ways out there and a tough throw back in."

Howard put the game away in the fourth, scoring six runs when Rosson's blast to left-center doing the most

damage. "It was a curveball...he just hung one up there," Rosson said.

The game ended by the 10-run rule in the bottom of the fifth when Sanchez lined a solo home run over the left-field fence with one out.

Behnsch also had four hits in the second game. The result of game two was a definite improvement on game one.

Ranger banged out 16 basehits including four long home runs to completely overpower the Hawks. Right fielder Wayne Williams hammered a pair of three-run homers while Chris Soliz — the hero of Sunday's single game — and Eric Leger each boomed three-run shots against starter John Wilson and relievers Ben Kohnle, Bruce Hollander and Jeff Hodges.

Meanwhile, Mike Smith held Howard to three in a game also called early by the 10-run rule.

Howard tests Region V competition again this weekend when the Hawks travel to Dallas to battle Northwood Institute in a 3-game series.

## Ballesteros calm in Masters win

Makes 4-hole magic shots on final round look easy



AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Seve Ballesteros left no room for drama in the 47th Masters golf tournament.

The makings were there for a dramatic finish — four former Masters champions separated by only two shots going into the final round.

Seve's birdie-eagle-par-birdie magic on the first four holes quickly took care of that as the handsome Spaniard out-distanced three of the game's top players and strolled to a rather easy four-shot victory Monday in the season's first major golf event.

"I played 4-under the first four holes, and I think that was probably the key," Ballesteros said. "That put me 9-under and put my confidence straight up."

IT ALSO put more pressure on the third round co-leaders, Raymond Floyd and Craig Stadler, playing one group behind him, and on playing partner Tom Watson, who had hoped to capture his third Masters crown.

The 26-year-old Ballesteros, who also won this tournament in 1980, lost that three-shot advantage only once the rest of the way.

That came when Watson knocked in a 35-40-foot eagle putt on the par 5 eighth to move within two shots of the lead.

But, a Watson charge wasn't to be. Ballesteros rolled in a 15-foot birdie putt on the ninth and Watson, one of the game's top putters, lost his touch on the greens.

He three-putted Nos. 9 and 11 and also bogeyed the 10th, and the game was over for the reigning U.S. and British Open king.

Stadler and Floyd never got anything going, and the only ones who did, Ben Crenshaw and Tom Kite, were too far back for it to matter.

Ballesteros closed with a 69 for an 8-under 280 total in the day-late finish on the still-soggy 6,905-yard Augusta National Golf Club course.

Crenshaw had the low round of the day, a 68, and Kite fired a 69 as the two tied for second place at 284.

Watson and Floyd finished at 285 with scores of 73 and 75, respectively, and Stadler, the defending champion, struggled to a 76 and was tied at 286 with Hale Irwin, who had a 69.

Watson closed to within three shots with a birdie on the 13th, but had a double bogey 6 on 14.

Watson said the 14th "sealed the coffin. The lights went out."

"I TOLD my caddy after 13 that from here to the last hole we have to play in par," Ballesteros said. "I did."

"I made a couple of mistakes on the back nine, but I kept my cool," he said.

"The key on this course is you have to wait for the birdies. I made my birdies early in the round and that was the key."

The victory was worth \$90,000 for Seve and it was his third major championship. He also won the British Open in 1979 and now owns 29 titles in his globe-trotting career — most of them overseas.

"This is my favorite course," he said. "You have to use your power ... your mind ... and be lucky."

He played the front side in 5-under, getting his birdies from 8 feet on the first hole, 2 feet at No. 4 and 15 feet at No. 9.

His two bogeys came on the backside when he two-putted from 12 feet, first on No. 10 when he caught a bunker and again at No. 12 when he missed the green.

Seve finished with a flourish, chipping in from 20 feet to par the final hole.

Watson called Ballesteros an "aggressive, flamboyant type of player" and said the start was "like a guy getting knocked down two times in the first round, and having a three-knockdown rule."

Crenshaw, who eagled the par-5 13th from eight feet, said, "I was so far behind. Seve started so well. I mean, good night! But I was proud of that round today. It was a tough day to play."

"Birdie, eagle, par, birdie," Kite said, recalling Seve's start.

"That's like driving a Ferrari and the rest of us in a Chevrolet," he added. "He just blasted us."

THAT MASTERS FEELING — Seve Ballesteros raises his fist in victory after sinking his last shot on the 18th hole to win the Masters Golf title Monday in Augusta, Ga.

### sports notepad

#### BASEBALL

•The Big Spring High Steers try to snap a four-game losing streak and get back in the District 4-5A race when they host Midland High at 4 p.m. today at Steer Park.

The Steers are 4-4 in league play, losing four straight after four wins to open district play. The latest loss was a 5-4 defeat in Abilene Saturday to the Eagles, a game in which the Steers committed nine errors and lost by an unearned run in the ninth inning.

Midland is 3-5 in district play after downing Permian 2-1. The Bulldogs are 10-11 overall, as are the Steers. Outfielder Keith Clay is leading the team in hitting with a .389 average — he's the lone 'Dog over the .300 mark.

Jinx Valenzuela is still topping the BSHS batting stats with a .417 average. First baseman Danny Arista is hitting .387 with 11 hits in district play while third baseman David Anguiano and outfielder Tom Cudd are hitting .333 each.

Valenzuela will start today's game on the mound. He dropped his last start 7-0 to San Angelo.

#### HS prospects 'not overpowering'

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Wednesday is national signing date for high school basketball players and coaches say the top prospects range from 7-foot-2 to 5-3.

But there are no overpowering big men in the mold of Ralph Sampson or Pat Ewing, say the cross-section of coaches and recruiters.

## Arizona wrangles win over Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the catch that put him in the record books, and won the game for the Arizona Wranglers, wide receiver Jackie Flowers was thinking of only one thing — how to knock it down.

Trailing 21-16 in the fourth quarter, Flowers outjumped two Washington Federal defenders at the home team's 49-yard line and then rambled the remaining distance to complete a 98-yard touchdown pass, the longest in the history of the United States Football League.

"I threw the ball as far as I could and he made a heck of catch," said quarterback Alan Risher, who completed 16 of 30 passes for 310 yards, including eight to Flowers for 179 in the Wranglers' 22-21 victory.

"I saw it from the second it left Risher's hand. I thought it was a jump ball and seriously thought about knocking it down so they wouldn't intercept it. We needed to hold on to the ball at that point in the game," Flowers said.

Washington cornerback Jeff

Brown and free safety Donnie Harris had surrounded Flowers when the two Federal defenders collided in midair and crashed to the turf.

"I just watched it all the way and it went right between my hands and hit me in the chest. All I could do was just hold on and continue to run," said Flowers, who leads the USFL with eight touchdown catches.

Washington coach Ray Jauch, who watched his team fall to 1-5 and last place in the Eastern Conference along with next week's opponent, the New Jersey Generals, was disheartened by the defeat.

"This has got to be the worst one yet. It's like we find a new way to lose every week."

The winning score spoiled what, to that point, had been a glorious return to pro football by former NFL quarterback Joe Gilliam.

Gilliam, who toiled in the minor leagues for five years after righting himself from an admitted drug habit that prematurely ended his NFL career, threw two touchdown

passes and set up a third score with a long pass as the Federals built a 21-13 halftime lead.

Despite suffering a pulled hamstring and muscle spasms in his back, Gilliam repeatedly moved the Federals down the field and into scoring position.

"It's good to be back playing pro football, but it feels better to win," said Gilliam, who sports a Super Bowl championship ring from his days in a Pittsburgh Steeler uniform.

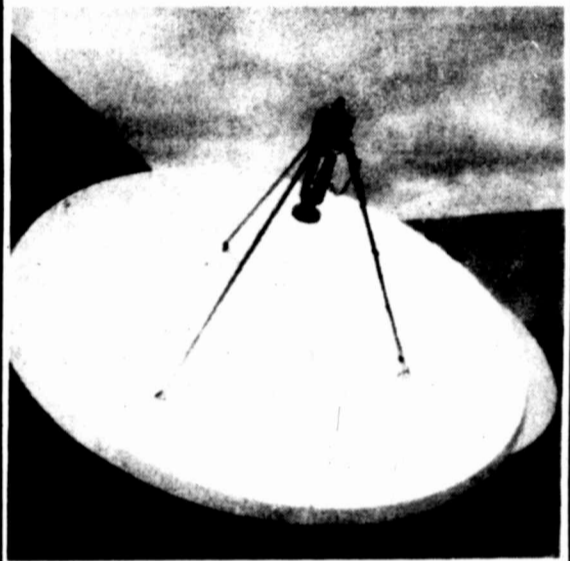
The Wranglers turned the game around in the second half. Jim Asmus connected on a 49-yard field goal in the third period to draw the Wranglers to within five, 21-16.

The Federals responded with a long drive but the Arizona defense stiffened keeping Washington out of the end zone four times from the 1-yard-line.

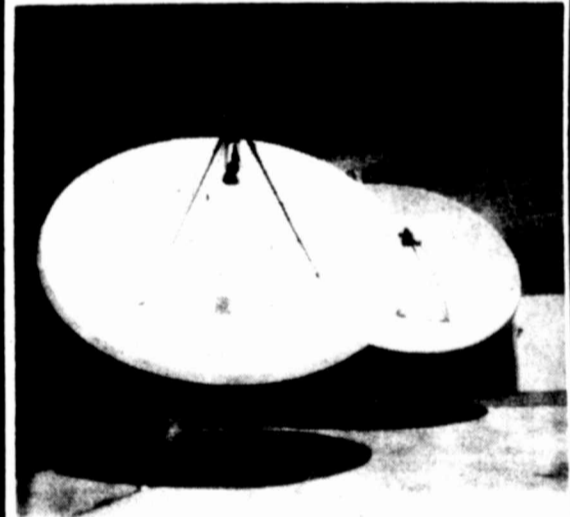
Two plays later Risher hit Flowers and the Wranglers were winners for the third time in six outings.

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It takes 17 muscles to smile — 43 to frown.

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### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1 Celestial body  
5 Heartier creature  
10 Scratch out  
14 Trick  
15 Breathing apparatus  
16 Relative of etc.  
17 Short news place  
18 Witch city  
19 Feral  
20 Strollers  
22 Conclude satisfactorily  
24 Scottish explorer  
25 Freshwater fish

**DOWN**

1 Guzzler  
2 Yugoslav leader  
3 Fish sauce  
4 Note  
5 Precipitate  
6 Word of sorrow  
7 Diamond  
8 Eternally  
9 Corrective  
10 Edit  
11 Stating  
12 Emollient  
13 Church official  
21 Scold  
23 American Indiana  
26 Guardian's charge

**26 Tropical insect**  
**32 "Tempest" creature**  
**33 Shell ridges**  
**34 Building wing**  
**37 Tear apart**  
**38 Code or colony**  
**39 Petition**  
**40 Father**  
**41 Strait in N. Wales**  
**42 Endorsed**  
**43 Model T**  
**45 Compulsion**  
**46 Aries**  
**49 Resilient**

**51 Arlen and Lloyd**  
**55 Poker stake**  
**56 Oil flasks of Greece**  
**58 Labor**  
**59 Rested**  
**60 Approaches**  
**61 Ms. Bombick**  
**62 Jog**  
**63 Covered with turf**  
**64 Musical sign**

**27 Neighborhood**  
**28 Jenny of song**  
**29 Former astronaut**  
**30 Commandment**  
**31 Entourage**  
**32 Essayist's pen name**  
**35 Suggestive glance**  
**36 Alan or Cheryl**  
**38 Annulites**  
**39 Backer**  
**41 Necessity**  
**42 Ski resort transportation**  
**43 Take offense**  
**44 Green**  
**45 Distributed**  
**46 Of a certain bone**  
**47 Proportion**  
**48 Gal of the Nile**  
**51 Cowboy's onus**  
**52 Traditional learning**  
**53 Becomes indistinct**  
**54 Venetian blind part**  
**57 Cushion**

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"WANT ANOTHER OYSTER, DENNIS?" "I DODE EBEN WAD DIS ONE!"

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Mommy, will you put some hairspray on my shoelaces so they won't keep comin' untied?"

## Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

### FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APR. 13, 1983

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** A day to look into your personal wishes and decide where you want to put your efforts in the future. A good time to make social contacts you wish to develop for mutual gain.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Visit a new place with an interesting companion who can give you an insight to expand in the future. Dress in good taste.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Go to a person in a high position who can help you advance in your line of endeavor. A good day to engage in civic work.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Use vision in planning to expand in the near future and make sure you are practical. Don't neglect health treatments.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Find more advanced methods for handling important business matters. Follow the advice of higher-up.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Listen to what a business expert has to say and thereby learn how to become more successful in the future. Relax tonight.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Find a more up-to-date system for handling your regular work so that it runs more smoothly. Stay within your budget.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Spend part of this day at the amusements you enjoy. Happiness can easily be attained now. Keep cheerful at all times.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Do thoughtful acts for family members and make home life more harmonious. A good day to develop a new project.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You are thinking clearly and cleverly now and can advance in career matters. Express more confidence.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Use more modern systems in handling financial affairs for best results. Try to make your life more meaningful.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Your personal wishes are clear in your mind now and you should follow through in a positive way. Avoid arguments.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Listen to what your intuition suggests and you'll know how to advance more quickly. Show increased devotion to loved one.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will be one who thoroughly enjoys the company of others, so direct the education along lines of humanitarian work. Be sure to screen playmates well so that any influence on your progeny is not the wrong kind.

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

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### NANCY



### BLONDIE



**LOLLY**

HI, I'M LOLLY. THE BOSS WOULD LIKE TO SEE YOU.

NICE TO MEET YOU, LOLLY. I'M BRIAN BLINTZENBOCKER.

MAYBE WE COULD HAVE DINNER TOGETHER SOMETIME.

HOW ABOUT TONIGHT AT MY PLACE?

GREAT. I'LL BRING THE WINE.

MRS. LOLLY BLINTZENBOCKER?

**LATIGO**

CANTRELL'S COMIN', I CAN HEAR HIS HORSE WALKIN' SLOW AN' CAREFUL, COME ON, LAWMAN!

HUH?

WE HAVEN'T MET, BUSHWHACKER, BUT I FIGURED YOU'D BE HERE.

**BUZ SAWYER**

SO YOU SAVED MY LIFE, EH, BUZ?

NO BIG DEAL!

YOU SHOULD'VE LET THE SNIPER KILL ME...

I THINK YOU'RE WORTH SAVING, ASH!

I CAN'T THINK STRAIGHT! I'M A NO-GOOD BUM!

YOU JUST RAN INTO MORE PROBLEMS THAN A MAN COULD HANDLE!

**GASLINE ALLEY**

We can't let Avery wreck his car! You bet I know!

You bet I know!

For all our married life I've known!

The house has fallen apart! The yard's gone to weeds!

And where's Avery been? Out there tinkering with his stupid car!

**MUPPETS**

FOZZIE, I'VE DESIGNED A NEW PROGRAM CALLED "30 DAYS TO A BETTER YOU."

DO YOU THINK IT CAN HELP ME, DR. BOBBY?

OF COURSE I DO!

I'LL SIGN YOU UP FOR 90 DAYS.

**BEETLE BAILEY**

DO YOU THINK SPRING WILL EVER COME, SARGE?

SURE!

C'MON, SPRING!!

IN A WAR, I WANT TO BE ON HIS SIDE!

**HI & LOIS**

WOW, SUNBEAM, YOU'RE EXTRA BRIGHT TODAY!

BUT I GUESS DADDY DESERVES SOME OF THE CREDIT.

**SNUFFY SMITH**

ALL SNUFFY DOES IS SET ON HIS SETTER WHILE PORE OL' LOWEZEY DOES ALL TH' CHORES.

THAR'S A WORM ON BOTH ENDS OF THAT 'FISHIN' POLE.

**DICK TRACY**

COULD I BE RIGHT, DIET? COULD THIS "GHOST" BE MADE TO APPEAR, IN THE WAY I'VE SUGGESTED?

ABSOLUTELY, TRACY - NO QUESTION ABOUT IT.

WHEN ITCHY'S NO GHOST, TRACY SAYS, HE'S A HOLOGRAM...

**WIZARD OF ID**

GUESS WHAT, WIZ... I RAN INTO STANLEY DIFFENBACKER TODAY.

WHO'S THAT?

MY OLD FLAME THAT I GAVE UP TO MARRY YOU.

THAT MUST BE THE GUY I SAW DOING CART WHEELS IN AND OUT OF BARS.

**ANDY CAPP**

I RAN INTO YOUR LADY LOVE IN THE MARKET SHE KEPT ME SO LONG I WAS LATE BACK FOR WORK.

THE WAY SHE RATTLES ON...

I'LL JUST FILL UP YOUR GLASS AN' TELL YOU SOME OF THE NASTY THINGS SHE SAID ABOUT YOU.

THEY'RE A PAIR - IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHIN' GOOD ABOUT SOMEONE, SAY SOMETHIN' BAD. IT KEEPS THE CONVERSATION GOIN'.

**B.C.**

IF ANY ONE OF YOU SHOULD HIT A HOME RUN, I WILL NOT DELEGATE FLAMBOYANT BASE-TROTTERING OR "HIGH-FIVE" SLAPPING BY TEAM MEMBERS AROUND THE PLATE!

ALAS... INCENTIVE IS A CHEAP AND DEGRADING PLOY.

**PEANUTS**

YOU DON'T THINK I'VE GIVEN UP MY BLANKET, DO YOU?

YOU THINK I'M WEAK...

YOU THINK I HAVE NO WILLPOWER!

WAS IT HARD GETTING THE BLANKET INTO YOUR LUNCH BOX?

1 2 APR 12









# American Holocaust survivors celebrate freedom



**DANCING FOR JOY** — Abe Ehrenberg, left of Passaic, N.J., and Betty Wiss of Belleville, N.J., dance at the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors Monday in Washington where hundreds of Nazi death camp survivors looked for friends and kinfolk. The two were friends in Stuttgart, Germany, before the war.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirty-eight years ago this week, a Jewish chaplain with the U.S. Third Army drove a jeep through the gates of Buchenwald, raised a megaphone and announced in Yiddish: "Yidden, ir zeit frei!" — "Jews, you are free!"

He saw a frightened, 8-year-old boy cowering behind a mound of corpses and lifted him into the air, laughing and crying.

On Monday night, in a sporting arena, the chaplain, Rabbi Herschel Shechter of New York City, and the boy, now Rabbi Israel Lau of Israel, liberator and liberator, shared their memory before 16,000 other Jews attending the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

Each survivor defied Adolf Hitler's intention to slaughter all the Jews of Europe, and each had his own survival story — accounts of horror, told with distaste and disbelief; stories of atrocity, filled with corpses.

President Reagan and his wife, Nancy, stood with the survivors. The president was warmly received — interrupted by applause 26 times in a 25-minute speech — and applauded most when he pledged American strength to Israel's survival.

"As a man whose heart is with you — and as president of a people you are now so much a part of — I promise you that the security of your safe havens, here and in Israel, will never be compromised," Reagan said, bringing his audience to its feet.

Like the two rabbis, Reagan had a survival story. It concerned two "righteous Gentiles," Alexander Rozlan and his wife, now of Clearwater, Fla., then of Poland, who hid three Jewish children for more than four years.

"Once when German soldiers searched their home," the president recounted, "the Rozlans kept serving wine and whiskey until the troops were so drunk they forgot what they were looking for."

Benjamin Meed, now of Brooklyn, N.Y., then of Warsaw, Poland, told a chilling story about death. Meed is the organizer of the conference.

"Forty years ago, I had a brother," said Meed. "His name was Mordechai David. He was only 17 years old. One day I obtained papers in my name that were thought to guarantee my safe passage out of Poland."

"A day before my intended departure, my brother begged me for these papers, and I gave them to him. The papers led him to the infamous Hotel Polski in



**AFTER 40 YEARS** — Morris Shulman of Los Angeles, Calif. (left) and Henry Kleinbaum of Cleveland, Ohio, embrace after 40 years when they last saw each other in their home in Krosniewicz, Poland. The two were reunited Monday in Washington at the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors.

Warsaw, and eventually to the trains which took him and others together to the unknown.

"It was my name that was listed by the Germans on that transport. By chance I and not my brother could have been on that train."

"Since then — 40 years — I am haunted by the thought that I live my brother's life."

Reagan and Meed and the others spoke before a grim backdrop depicting a stone wall bearing the names of death sites: Buchenwald, Treblinka, Majdanek, Bergen Belsen, Dachau, Auschwitz. Six million Jews died in these places.

## Gallego convicted in 'sex-slave' killings

MARTINEZ, Calif. (AP) — Gerald Gallego Sr., executed in a gas chamber in 1955, left a legacy of murder and violence to his young son. Now a jury has decided that Gerald Gallego Jr. did indeed follow in his father's footsteps.

Gallego Jr. was convicted Monday in the November 1980 "sex-slave" deaths of Craig Miller, 22, and Mary Beth Sowers, 21. He has been implicated by his wife in at least eight other slayings.

The Contra Costa Superior Court panel found Gallego, 36, guilty of two counts of kidnapping and two counts of murder, and also found him guilty of the "special circumstances" of multiple murder in commission of a kidnapping.

That means Gallego, who acted as his own lawyer in the 3½-month trial, could die — as his father did almost 30 years ago — in the gas chamber.

Judge Norman Spellberg, who heard the case after it was moved from Sacramento because of pre-trial publicity, scheduled the penalty phase of the trial for May 2.

Gallego's father was executed in Mississippi at age 26. He was convicted of killing a town marshal and later fled his cell by throwing

acid in his jailer's face. His escape triggered one of the biggest manhunts in Mississippi history.

His son, clad in a dark suit, light blue shirt and striped tie, showed little emotion as the clerk read the verdict.

He asked that the jury be polled, but jurors answered with such resolve when polled for the first count — Miller's kidnapping — that Gallego interrupted, "That's enough, judge."

Later, alone in the courtroom, Gallego leaned back in his chair and casually lit a cigarette. Then, surrounded by deputies, he shuffled out of the building with chains around his ankles, the cigarette dangling from his manacled hands.

Gallego and his sixth wife and admitted accomplice, Charlene Gallego, 26, were arrested Nov. 17, 1980, in Omaha, Neb., and charged with the Nov. 2, 1980, kidnap-murders of Miller and Ms. Sowers. The murder weapon never was recovered.

At the time he was arrested, Gallego was wanted on a warrant from Butte County for the rape of his 14-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Gallego pleaded guilty to two counts of murder and testified against her husband in exchange for a sentence of not more than 16

years, eight months. If tried and convicted, she might have faced the death penalty.

She has implicated Gallego, a sometime bartender and ex-convict, in at least eight other murders of young women in California, Nevada and Oregon.

On the stand, Mrs. Gallego described a "sex-slave" fantasy in which her husband envisioned "having a place, possibly in the woods, a cellar or basement-type place where (he) could keep women and use them at (his) disposal."

Mrs. Gallego testified that on the night of Nov. 1, 1980, her husband felt the urge to fulfill that fantasy, ordering her "to get me a girl."

She told the court that they abducted Miller and Ms. Sowers at gunpoint and drove them to an isolated spot where Miller was shot. Ms. Sowers was killed later, after Gallego had sexually assaulted her, Mrs. Gallego said.

In closing arguments, Gallego denied committing murder in the first degree. He said they abducted the couple to rob them and claimed he was forced to kill Miller in self-defense. He said his wife murdered Ms. Sowers.



**GUILTY** — Gerald Gallego strikes a pensive mood as he hears the jury's verdict Monday in his Martinez murder trial. Gallego was found guilty by a Contra Costa Superior Court jury of the fatal shootings of Craig Miller, 22, and his 21-year-old wife, Mary Beth Sowers, and could face the death penalty.

## GM says government rigged test

WASHINGTON (AP) — General Motors Corp. is accusing the federal government of rigging a televised test that showed the rear wheel assembly falling from a 1980 GM station wagon, according to a published report.

GM made the charge in a recent letter to its dealers, according to today's editions of the Washington Post, which said it obtained a copy of the letter.

The letter said the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration removed an important part from the wheel assembly of a test car, drove the car around a test track and filmed the predictable accident, the Post reported.

NHTSA officials had no comment on the charge. Spokesman Hal Paris, contacted by telephone Monday

night, said he had no knowledge of any test rigging nor the GM accusation.

NHTSA Administrator Raymond A. Peck was quoted by the newspaper as saying he would withhold comment until he had seen the letter.

On April 1, NHTSA announced it had found a rear wheel assembly defect in as many as 5.3 million mid-size GM cars and sedan pickup trucks made from 1978 through 1980.

In film footage produced by NHTSA and broadcast April 1 by some television networks, the assembly separated from a 1980 model station wagon as a result of the alleged defect.

A part called an end button could work loose in some cases, permitting a retaining ring to drop off, resulting in excessive

movement of the rear axle shaft, NHTSA said.

While Peck declined to comment, the Post quoted an unidentified NHTSA official as saying that the test was not a simulation.

"It was an actual test," the official said. "It was done at our testing ground in East Liberty, Ohio." Asked by the Post how NHTSA happened to film the car at the exact time of breakdown, the official said: "In a lot of cases, we film our tests."

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**DUDLEY MOORE**  
**MARY TYLER MOORE**

**RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK**  
**NIGHTLY 7:10-9:10**

**A STRANGER IS WATCHING**  
**7:15-9:15**

**Homealone**  
**YOU CAN'T DO IT ENOUGH**  
**7:00-9:00**

**CINEMA R**  
**JOAN COLLINS**  
**7:10-9:10**  
**What you don't know can kill you.**  
**ENDANGERED SPECIES**

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**\*Sirloin For Two \$1295**  
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**99¢ Split Sale**  
**This Monday, April 11th, thru Sunday, April 17th.**  
**Dairy Queen**  
 Dairy Queen brings you a Split Sale you can't afford to miss. Our 99¢ Split starts with a fresh whole banana, mountains of creamy rich Dairy Queen topped with luscious strawberries, tropical pineapple, rich chocolate, and finished off with heaps of whipped topping.  
**"Just keeps on getting better."**  
  
**GO BANANAS**

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# Air Force plane missing in Nevada

WARNER ROBINS, Ga. (AP) — A B-52 bomber assigned to the 19th Bombardment Wing at Robins Air Force Base was reported missing Monday with seven people aboard while on a training mission in Nevada, the Air Force said.

A search for the plane was begun Monday over a Strategic Air Command training area north of Las Vegas, but it was called off shortly after dark, according to Lt. Col. Richard Kline, a SAC spokesman at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha, Neb.

Kline said there was no emergency electronic locator aboard the jet, which was "pretty standard for military aircraft."

Lt. Col. Mike Wallace, public information director at Nellis Air Force Base in Las Vegas said "a few" F-16 fighter planes and a helicopter were sent out about 5 p.m. PST to search the northern portion of the Nellis training area.

"We launched some aircraft this afternoon to search a portion of the range," he said. "We ran out of time. It got dark."

He said the search planes found "no trace" of the B-52, and added that it would "serve no purpose" to continue the search at night.

"We will begin at first light in the morning," he said. The Nellis range extends nearly 200 miles north of the base and encompasses about 3 million acres.

Kline said communication with the missing plane ended when the eight-engine aircraft went into a "low-level route" — a training maneuver for low-level bombing runs.

"Little else is available now," he said.

Maj. Bob Winkelmann of the base here said the aircraft left Robins about 9:30 a.m. Monday and was due to return to the base at 6:40 p.m. Last contact with the plane, which had no weapons aboard, was about 4 p.m.

# Boy admits shooting clerk in store robbery

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — An 11-year-old Texas City boy who confessed to shooting a liquor store clerk to clear his conscience could be committed to a state juvenile facility until his 18th birthday, prosecutors say.

The boy, who is being held in the Galveston County Juvenile Detention Center, told a judge Monday that charges of delinquent conduct against him were true.

Family District Court Judge Ron Wilson scheduled a hearing April 22 to decide the boy's punishment.

## News of Big Spring Business and Industry



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### Gir

A 5-year-old local has injuries received near Bauer Sonya Yi jumped the she was play; The driver without help An Amari 3 p.m. ac

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