

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1983

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Congratulations, graduates



HURRAY, IT'S OVER — Two-hundred and thirty five Big Spring High School graduates erupted into a cheer following the completion of commencement exercises last night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The cheer was followed by caps being tossed into the air and a deluge of parents, relatives and friends offering congratulations.



I MADE IT — Big Spring High School senior Kevin Watson holds his diploma and cap above his head in a celebration wave after graduation last night. Watson was one of 235 seniors getting a diploma.



I'M SO PROUD OF YOU — Big Spring High graduate Stephanie Fanner gets a kiss from baby sister Crystal Fanner at last night's commencement ceremonies in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Graduation speaker urges compassion

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

Using the Lone Ranger as an example, the speaker at last night's Big Spring High School commencement urged 235 seniors to not only be individuals, but to also have compassion for others.

shy away from responsibility. He said that far too often in our society individuals blame someone else when mistakes are made. He told the seniors they should strive to be different in that they remain accountable for their actions.

"You must have a sense of personal commitment in whatever you do, and that's something I or no one else can give you," he said. "Accept a little extra responsibility in case one of us slips up — and at one time or another we all slip up."

"The Lone Ranger maintained See GRADUATION, page 2A

Tears, cheers, giggles herald graduation

By GREG JAKLEWICZ
Sports Editor

Lightning danced on the north horizon. The Stray Cats sang *Rock This Town* on the radio. And the Class of '83 bade farewell to each other and accepted the congratulations of friends and relatives, all the while moving towards the exit and a night of extra-curricular activity.

Most of the newly-pronounced exes planned on college next fall, many opting to remain in Big Spring for at least a year before moving on to a four-year school.

A few, however, already have specific schools in mind. Salutatorian Patricia Jones is headed for the University of

See TEARS, page 2A

"It's great, it's...it's fantastic," Becky Stephens giggled.

Admiring the hugs, kisses, smiles and tears, the Class of '83 bade farewell to each other and accepted the congratulations of friends and relatives, all the while moving towards the exit and a night of extra-curricular activity.

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See TEARS, page 2A

Light rains leave farmers high, dry

By BOB CARPENTER
Staff Writer

A weak front pushed into the Big Spring area last night producing showers and thunderstorms, but farmers hoping for good rains to coincide with cotton planting time were left high and dry.

The U.S. Agricultural Research Service center reported that Big Spring received seventeen-hundredths of an inch of rain last night. The amount brings the total rainfall for the year to 2.79 inches — more than 3 inches below the normal of 6.03 inches.

Bill Fryrear, supervisor of the research center, said the small shower was "not enough to get excited about, but at least we got some and that makes everyone feel a little better."

Fryrear said farmers are in the

midst of planting season, but most are holding off and waiting for rain.

"I don't know what other areas of Howard County received (rainfall), but I would suspect if they didn't get anymore than we did they'll wait to plant," Fryrear said. "With the sun and wind that we have, most of what fell will be gone by noon."

He said farmers still have a chance at getting a good yield if they can receive about an inch of rain and get their cotton in the ground by June 15.

"If they plant after June 15 the yields begin to decline. Ideally, they like to have the crop in the ground by June 10."

The National Weather Service is forecasting a 20 percent chance of rain today and Thursday. Long-range forecasts also call for scattered thunderstorms.

Reagan says House MX approval 'wise'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan says House approval of the MX missile is a "wise, courageous step forward for America," and he looks forward to a similar victory today when the Senate votes on the giant new nuclear weapon.

The 239-186 House vote Tuesday "sends an important signal to the world: Americans are uniting in a common search to protect our security, reduce the level of nuclear weapons and strengthen the peace," Reagan said. "We now look to the Senate to send this same message."

The Senate was scheduled to vote this afternoon on whether to go ahead with development and testing of the 10-warhead missile Reagan calls the "Peacekeeper."

Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., said he planned to offer a resolution urging that the United States halt flight testing of the MX while arms control talks are going on. Such a pause would be of "great military value," he said.

Levin, an MX opponent, said he would seek a vote on his proposal, which he said had 10 co-sponsors, immediately after the MX vote.

Sen. Larry Pressler, D-S.D., urged approval for the MX, saying, "We must give the president this bargaining chip" when U.S.-Soviet talks aimed at limiting long-range nuclear weapons resume next month.

In a preliminary test of sentiment, the Senate voted 59-35 Tuesday against a Democrat-sponsored attempt to delay a decision until Reagan agrees to an MX basing plan that would involve either moving or hiding the missile from a Soviet first strike.

It was a remarkable turnaround in the House, which last December voted 245-176 against production money for the MX.

Both MX supporters and critics credited Reagan's intensive lobbying with turning around the House vote. The president was calling wavering congressmen until less than an hour before the vote, said White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

Reagan met with dozens of congressmen in the past 10 days and telephoned others. "There has been intense lobbying, particularly by the president," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

Reagan won some votes by pledging his commitment to arms control efforts and promising to review U.S. proposals to make them compatible with the recommendations of a White House commission on the MX.

Rep. Norman Dicks, D-Wash., said he had changed his mind and would support the missile because of Reagan's "good faith initial effort" to support arms control. "I am convinced the president is per-

See MX APPROVAL, page 2A

Lamesa man 'critical' after shooting incident Tuesday

LAMESA (SC) — A Lamesa man is in critical condition today at a Lubbock hospital recovering from five gunshot wounds he received in a shooting incident here Tuesday night.

Alejandro Alamonza, age unknown, was shot five times in the chest and abdomen with a .22 caliber revolver, police said.

No charges have been filed, but police say they have a suspect, a 51-year-old Lamesa man, who is in Medical Arts Hospital recovering from a wound to the left hand. Lamesa police Capt. John Deering said the wound is believed to have come from a small-caliber weapon.

"We haven't been able to get a good statement," Deering said this morning. "Alamonza has not been able to talk yet, and his family

doesn't speak English." He said Alamonza is a citizen of Mexico.

According to police, Alamonza was involved in a dispute with another man in the 1200 block of S. Third. The dispute ended, but the suspect returned and fired at least five shots at Alamonza, witnesses told police.

The incident occurred at 8:30 p.m. Alamonza was taken to Medical Arts Hospital, then transferred to Lubbock Methodist Hospital late Tuesday night.

A bullet which struck Alamonza's liver was removed in surgery early this morning. The four other slugs are not in vital areas, a hospital spokesman said today.

Focalpoint

Action/reaction: The Saint

Q. What is the Saint Vincent De Paul Society?
A. It is a universal group of people interested in helping the destitute, the sick or hungry through established charity sources. The society has been in existence for about 150 years.

Calendar: Dancing fete

TODAY

- The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at 703 W. Third. Jim King and his Starlight Cowboys will play. All guests are welcome.
- The League of United Latin American Citizens meets at 7 p.m. at Spanish Inn.
- Wednesday is the deadline for entering the benefit softball tournament for Randy Key of Coahoma. The tournament will be in Coahoma May 27-29 and entry fee is \$100. Call 267-7773 or 394-4312 to enter.
- Cheese and butter will be distributed to registered applicants at the Senior Citizen Center.

Ad deadlines changed

The Herald advertising department has new deadlines this week in preparation for Memorial Day Monday. Ads for Monday's and Tuesday's papers should be in the Herald by 5 p.m. Thursday. The deadline for Wednesday's paper is 5 p.m. Friday. The deadline for classified word ads for Tuesday is 11:30 a.m. Monday.

Beautify Big Spring Are you doing your part?

Outside: Rain

Partly cloudy and warm with a slight chance of thunderstorms today. High temperature expected in the upper 80s with the low tonight expected in the lower 60s. Winds expected from the south at 10-15 miles per hour. Thursday's forecast calls a high in the upper 80s.

Soil temperatures
4-inch — High 94, low 76
8-inch — High 84, low 78

25

MAY

25

New, established businesses join Chamber



CLASSIC AUTO SALES — Linda Floyd, Gary Hopper and Travis Floyd, at the right in the photo above, of Classic Auto Sales, are new members of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. On hand to welcome the

new members were Tito Arencibia, a Big Spring ambassador, and Randy Rempel, a factory representative for Action Vans.



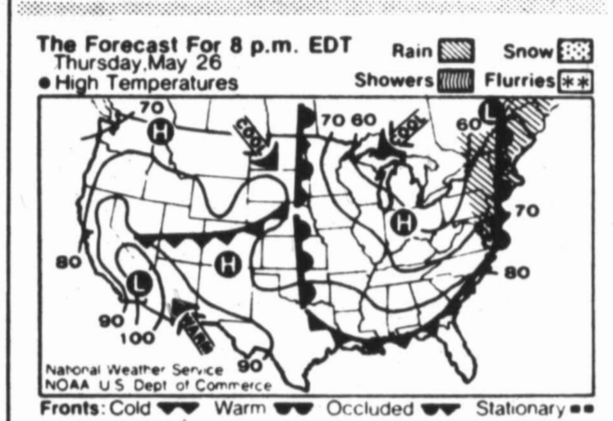
NATURE'S OWN — Nature's Own, a health food store located at 1002 C. 11th Place, recently opened its doors for business. The store features a salad bar, all you can

eat, for \$1.99 daily. Pictured here, looking over items in the new store are, foreground, Emily Ward, center, Brenda Powers, owner, and Lea Whitehead.

Big Spring High School graduates

- | | | | |
|--|--|---|--|
| Flaxier Adamson
Teresa Alcantar
Teresa Alexander
John Alfred
Jose Alvarez
Colleen Ament
Jay Anderson
John Anderson
David Anguiano
Leticia Anguiano
David Armstrong
Marvyn Austin
George Bancroft
Emmitt Bartoe
Carolyn Bateman
Wesley Beauchamp
Lana Beene
Luanne Biddison
Robert Black
Nichola Blasingame
Kimberly Boland
Kerry Boothe
Stacy Bott
Cindy Brasher
Robin Bronaugh
Adelaide Brown
Patrick Burke
Felicia Burns
Ally Burleson
Hannah Burns
Tracy Clifton
Julio Corda
Hosa Fernandez
Chauvath Chaichinda
Irene Chavez
Melody Choate
Sylvia Cisneros
Sandra Clark
Tracy Clifton
Bret Crenwelge
Steven Croyle
Lydia Cruz
Robert Cruz
Rosalina Cruz
Thomas Cudd
Rae Curry
Michael Dameron
Debbie Daniels
Oscar Davila
Reginald Dawson
Teresa Deel
Teresa DeFitch
Irma DeLeon
Armando Delgado
Kelley Denton
Deborah Ditto
Dannie Ditto
Monica Dominguez | Danny Doporito
Deborah Drake
Julie Dudley
Michael Dutchover
Jeffery Eggleston
Rudy Eggleston
Leticia Escamela
Mary Escovedo
Patricia Ezell
Stephanie Fanner
Rodney Faulkner
Janet Fleckenstein
Edward Flores
Pete Florez
Felicia Ford
Tony Ford
Cynthia Fuller
Elsa Garcia
Ricky Garcia
Buster Gartman
Amanda Gauer
Todd Gilbert
Kimberly Grant
Brendan Graves
Tina Gray
David Green
Delbert Green
Donald Griffin
Jerry Grimes
Constance Grisham
James Hall
Phyllis Herdeman
Shanta Harper
Rodney Harris
Samuel Hartfield
Anthony Hayes
Curtis Henderson
Carolyn Hernandez
Felier Hernandez
Rolando Hilario
James Hodges
Ronald Holland
Richard Huckebey
Deborah Husted
Jacque Hyatt
David Johnson
Diana Jones
Henriod Jones
Patricia Jones
Leslie Kinnman
Robert Lafer
Monty Lamb
Angela Lee
Joe Lopez
Marilyn Lott
George Luna
Kimberly Madry
Sarah Marquez | Jose Martinez
Juan Mata
Karen Matteson
Carla Maynard
Jane Meyer
Brenda Middleton
Renah Millaway
Carol Miller
Kevin Mitchell
Barbara Moore
David Moore
Abel Morelon
Juan Moreno
Teresa Murley
Joe Murphy
Terri Myrick
Sharon McCalister
Teri McCarty
John McVea
Scott Nelson
Robert Newell
Cara Nichols
Natalie Norwood
Eddie Noyes
Daniel Olivas
Robert Oliver
Manuel Oquiveros
Daniela Ostermann
Leslye Overman
Susanah Parham
Rhonda Parkhill
Vijay Patel
Carol Payne
Thomas Payne
Cynthia Peacock
Michele Perryman
Amy Phillips
Lanny Pierce
Jackie Piper
Timothy Plew
Sarah Pollard
Peter Porras
Lisa Price
Penny Prudhomme
Curtis Pursar
Alyssa Pyles
Amy Ragan
Kimberly Raines
Alicia Ramirez
Patricia Ramirez
Anthony Randle
Sylvia Randle
Tim Rangel
Sanjay Rao
Dena Rawls
Jackie Ray
Michele Ray
Tammy Rice | Scott Ringener
Benjamin Rodriguez
John Rodriguez
Adam Rodriguez
Joe Rodriguez
John Roemer
Gerald Rogers
Angie Rubio
Norma Rubio
James Russell
Stephanie Russell
Kendi Rutledge
Adriel Saldivar
Eric Sanchez
Jamie Scott
Pamela Sherman
Patricio Silva
Penelope Smidt
Elizabeth Smith
Linda Smith
Lisa Smith
Stacey Smith
Susan Smith
Troy Smith
Johnny Smithwick
Barbara Snelling
Abel Solis
Garry Spence
Mary Spencer
Recky Stephens
Alana St. John
Valerie Subia
Fernando Tercero
William Thompson
Alan Trevino
Richard Underwood
Praxedis Valenzuela
Gregory Villa
Robert von Rosenberg
Billy Walton
Douglas Warren
Cary Warren
Kevin Watson
Robbie Webb
Perry White
Jeffery Whiteside
Frank Williams
Tammy Williams
Tony Wingo
Patricia Wood
Stacey Wood
Karen Woodall
Sham Woodridge
Rory Worthan
Perry Wright
Jerald Wrightsil
Joseph Wrye |
|--|--|---|--|

Weather



Showers predicted

Showers and thunderstorms, with some high wind, stretched across the nation's midsection today from Texas to Wisconsin. A tornado touched down at Glazier, Texas, on Tuesday evening as severe thunderstorms and hail raged parts of Texas and Oklahoma. The National Weather Service predicted widely scattered thunderstorms today for the Mississippi Valley and South, but said rain was unlikely to affect the area's swollen rivers. Elsewhere around the nation, scattered showers ranged from the Gulf Coast to New England. Fair skies prevailed in most other areas. Frost warnings were posted for northern North Dakota and Minnesota. Temperatures early today ranged from 30 in Hibbing, Minn., to 91 in Phoenix, Ariz.

West Texas — Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs mid 80s Panhandle to low 80s south to near 100 Big Bend valleys. Lows mid 50s Panhandle to upper 60s southeast and extreme south.

Trailer overturns, spills diesel

A transport trailer used to store diesel fuel at Petro Chemical Transport Inc. on West Highway 80 overturned Monday afternoon and spilled 500 to 600 gallons of diesel on the ground, says Public Works Director Tom Decell. City employees were at first afraid that the fuel flowed into the city's sewer system, but Decell said today that it did not. Firefighters dumped four truck loads of dirt on the fuel to prevent a fire hazard. Fire Chief Jim Ryals said the transport trailer was being used temporarily as above ground storage. One

of the jack stands apparently gave way about 1:40 p.m. and the trailer turned on its side, Ryals said. The fuel streamed down a dirt street on private property near the 3708 W. Highway 80 business and seemed to disappear into a hole, fire officials said. Decell said city employees "double checked" to make sure the diesel didn't enter the sewer system. Workers called him at 4 p.m. yesterday to report that it had not, Decell said. The fuel formed pools in some areas, and the dirt that covers those pools will be removed, Decell said.

Hitchhikers face murder charge

SILVER CTY., N.M. (AP) — Two hitchhikers were scheduled to be arraigned today in the shooting death of a Texas man whose body was found in a desolate area between Silver City and Lordsburg. Grant County Undersheriff Daniel Garcia said Darryl Edward Coney, 22, of Loving, Texas, and James Kevin Ruppert, 22, of Odessa were booked on open charges of murder. Police said the body of 63-year-old Richard L. Bailiff of Mineola, Texas, was found early Monday morning on a backroad, about two miles from New Mexico 90, between Lordsburg and Silver City. Garcia said the man had been shot several times with a small-

caliber weapon. Police said officers went to the site where Bailiff's body was located after Coney contacted the Pima County sheriff's office in Tucson, Ariz., Monday and told them he had witnessed a murder. Garcia said he and Detective Elias Garcia went to Tucson Monday to interview Coney and recovered Bailiff's 1980 model pickup. Ruppert was arrested Monday at a truck stop at Road Forks, N.M., near the Arizona border. Grant County Sheriff Mike Bethea said Bailiff had apparently picked up Ruppert in Dallas Saturday and picked up Coney in Van Horn on Sunday.

Appraisal board has 1st meeting

The Howard County Appraisal Review Board held its first meeting of 1983 today and set dates for public protest hearings in June. The ARB met for the first time since certifying the 1982 tax roll Dec. 14, 1982. ARB Chairman Jimmy Ray Smith was re-elected chairman and J.M. Sterling was chosen as secretary-treasurer. The other board member is Jack Shaffer, who replaces Gerald Harris. The ARB last year heard hundreds of protests of personal property values following a two-year reappraisal — the first in Howard County in several decades. However, the board does not expect the problems or the numbers of last year. The board June 28 through July 1 for public hearings on personal property. The hearings will be from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day. Chief Appraiser Gene Pereira said his office would begin mailing the 20-day notices soon. The ARB first heard from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stallings concerning agricultural-use exemptions. The Stallings maintained they had not been notified about filing the ag-use form. They also said they had been given the incorrect form to fill out by the appraisal office. After some discussion, the ARB decided to allow the Stallings to file an ag-use exemption for 1982 after checking with state

Doctors prescribes circus for central Illinois town

MASON CITY, Ill. (AP) — General practitioner Dr. Henry W. Maxfield has given this central Illinois town a prescription for fun — a free visit by the circus. Maxfield, who has worked in the community for 37 years, said he wanted to thank his neighbors for their loyalty and support.

PEDIATRIC DEPARTMENT MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC

Announces
The continuation of Saturday Hours for Infants and Children

Saturdays: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Monday-Friday: 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Woven Woods
Vertical Blinds
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SAFEWAY CORRECTION

The 6 Pak of Dr. Pepper is incorrectly priced in today's Safeway Ad. It should be:

Dr. Pepper \$1.49

6 Pak
12-Oz. Cans

JC Penney USA Memorial Day Sale Circular. Correction Notice!

The following is a correction for the above circular:

Page 12 of 12
Items 12B
Samsonite "Sentry" Beauty Case is no longer available.

JC Penney

Charge it at JC Penney, 1705 E. Marcy in Big Spring Mall
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.—9 p.m. 267-3811
Shop J.C. Penney Catalog: Phone 263-0221

**GO WHERE THE NEWS IS
NBC NIGHTLY NEWS 5:30**

With TOM BROKOW And ROGER MUDD

Suspected Sex Crime?

UNSOLVED MURDERS

ON NEWS 9 TONIGHT

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WE ARE OVERSTOCKED — HELP!

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RUNNELS AMERICAN LEGION WINNERS — Carey Fraser and Shelia Chatman of Runnels Junior High recently were honored with an American Legion award from Post No. 506. The students are selected by teachers on the basis of courage, honor, leadership, patriotism, service and scholarship.

Manson says 'I did not break the law'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Charles Manson, more than a decade after he was sentenced to die for the murders of actress Sharon Tate and eight others, still insists, "I did not break the law."

But in an interview with KGO radio, Manson admits sending his followers to the house where Miss Tate and four others were found beaten, shot and stabbed to death in 1969 in Los Angeles.

"I said, 'You go do what Tex (Charles Watson) says to,'" Manson said.

"This is the first time I've ever heard that he has admitted this," said Vincent Bugliosi, the former Los Angeles County deputy district attorney who prosecuted Manson.

Watson, one of four Manson disciples also convicted of the slayings, testified in 1971 that Manson gave him a gun and a knife and told him to "kill everyone in the house in a most gruesome way."

But Manson, 48, insisted in the interview that he is innocent because he did not personally kill the victims.

"If somebody kills somebody, in the outlaw world, they have to be responsible for that. Not me," Manson said. "Even though I may be standing right beside the person."

Miss Tate, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, hairdresser Jay Sebring, Polish filmmaker Voityk Frykowski and Stephen Parent were left dead on Aug. 9, 1969, scattered in their own gore in the

former home of record producer Terry Melcher, who reportedly once refused to record songs by Manson.

The next night, Leno and Rosemary LaBianca were butchered in their own home.

Manson also was convicted of involvement in the slayings of stuntman Donald "Shorty" Shea and musician Gary Hinman.

The interview was recorded at the California Medical Facility in Vacaville, where Manson is serving a life term. His death sentence was overturned when the state Supreme Court ruled the old capital punishment law unconstitutional.

The ruling also made Manson and the others convicted of the murders — Watson, Susan Atkins, Leslie Van Houten and Patricia Krenwinkel — eligible for parole.

Cattle quarantine planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barring Texas Senate approval of a brucellosis testing program bill, the Agriculture Department said it will quarantine all shipments of breeding cattle from Texas beginning next week.

The planned quarantine, announced Tuesday, is necessary because the state lacks legal authority to test herds suspected of having brucellosis, the USDA said. Brucellosis is a bacterial disease often causing widespread abortions in cattle herds.

"The quarantine will impose severe shipping restrictions on Texas cattle," said Bert Hawkins, administrator of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

"However, the quarantine is needed to protect the nation's \$29 billion beef cattle and \$18 billion dairy industries," Hawkins said the USDA has "been working closely with Texas authorities since 1978 trying to assist them in a settlement."

"Most recently, we hoped the matter would be resolved by Texas lawmakers. But the Texas Senate has thus far failed to act favorably on a bill that would have given the state animal health officials the needed authority to control brucellosis," he said.

The legislation, already approved by the Texas House, is two votes short of

the 21 votes, or two-thirds majority, required to bring it before the full Senate.

The bill's sponsor, Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, said he believes the quarantine announcement will give him the necessary votes. Glasgow said he will try to bring the bill to a vote Thursday or Friday after his colleagues have time to access the impact of the USDA's action.

Ranch industry groups have been divided on the bill, some opposing it as a costly intrusion into their business.

Larry Mark, a spokesman for the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said other states expressed concern to the federal agency about the cattle situation in Texas.

"We are concerned with breeding cattle from the standpoint of the disease spreading to other cattle," said Mark.

Hawkins said the quarantine also will mean a cutoff of most federal funds to fight brucellosis in Texas — about \$8 million last year — including indemnity payments for ranchers whose cattle are found infected.

The problem arose as a state legal issue when rancher R.J. Nunley of Sabinal, Texas, obtained a court order to halt the brucellosis testing of his cattle, Hawkins said.

"This leaves us with no option but to impose a quarantine," he said.

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1/4 ct. Reg. \$699 **\$499**

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ANNUAL RATE	ANNUAL RATE
10.11%	10.11%
*ANNUAL YIELD	*ANNUAL YIELD
May 17, 1983	May 17, 1983

*Yield assumes interest compounded daily, credited quarterly and left on deposit for one year. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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ABILENE: 1209 East So. 11th/673-8339 and 1500 Industrial Blvd/695-6330
BIG SPRING: Coronado Plaza/263-0251 COLORADO CITY: 2205 Hickory/728-2667
HAMLIN: 443 So. Central Ave./576-2631 ROSCOE: Broadway and Main/766-3996
ROTAN: 302 W. Snyder/735-2273 SNYDER: 3405 College Ave/573-4943
SWEETWATER: 208 Elm/236-6364

TASTE

Diet Coke's got more than 25¢ worth of diet Coke.

SAVE 25¢ on diet Coke* in a 2-liter bottle or a multi-pack of cans or bottles.

COUPON EXPIRES: March 31, 1984
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER REQUIRED PURCHASE.
NOTE TO DEALER: For each coupon you accept as our authorized agent we will pay you the face value of this coupon, plus 7¢ handling charges, provided you and your customers have complied with the terms of this offer. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices showing your purchase of sufficient stock to cover all coupons must be shown upon request. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Your customer must pay any required sales tax and bottle deposit. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. This coupon may be redeemed by mailing to: The Coca-Cola Company, P.O. Box 1504, Clinton, Iowa 52734.

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49000 210697

25 MAY 25

Lifestyle



Dear Abby
Cruel words

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Linda in Lancaster" telling about some of the cruel comments she heard after losing her 14-year-old son. Six years ago my 14-year-old son was killed in an accident. I also heard some cruel comments from people who thought they were comforting me.

My son was a slow learner. Not retarded — just slow. My sister-in-law said, "You're better off. Now you won't have any more 'problems' to deal with, so don't feel sorry for yourself." (I will never forgive her).

At the time of my son's death, there was no one to talk to about my feelings. It was easier just to keep quiet — easier on others. Everyone assumed I was "adjusting nicely."

Recently my mother casually mentioned how much my son had resembled me. My guard was down and I broke down and cried. Her comment: "I thought you'd be over that by now."

Abby, I'll never be "over it!" I'll just keep my guard up more closely now, especially when people ask "How many children do you have?" We originally had two, but I thought that by answering "One," I wouldn't have to talk about the one we lost. But that doesn't work either. When I say "One," I'm asked, "Why only one?" (Can you believe it?)

I feel for Linda. Thanks for letting me get this out of my system. In my heart I'm still ...

THE MOTHER OF TWO
DEAR MOTHER: Please accept my condolences. You most certainly should talk about the son you lost. And if you feel like crying, go ahead and cry until you're all cried out. (Tears are healing.) Don't keep this raging resentment bottled up inside you, pretending to be "adjusting nicely."

You are still hurting because you haven't allowed yourself to express your normal feelings: the anger, the pain, the grief of losing a part of you. You need to do that.

Please get in touch with a wonderful support group called Compassionate Friends. (Check your phone book.) They can be enormously helpful to people who have lost a child.

About your sister-in-law: She probably meant well, but she showed herself to be shallow, unfeeling and thoughtless. Forgive her.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed that the U.S. Post Office has issued a 17-cent postage stamp with a picture of a woman on it. Her name is Carson. Who is she? Someone said she's Johnny Carson's mother. Is that true?

TRUE OR FALSE?
DEAR TRUE?: False! (Johnny Carson's mother's name is Ruth.) The stamped was issued to honor Rachel Louise Carson, an American biologist and science writer (author of "Silent Spring"). She died in 1964.

DEAR ABBY: Heard something that upset me and wonder if it is true.
Someone said that in the case of female twins, one twin is likely to be sterile. Thank you.

A TWIN
DEAR TWIN: Not in humans. However, in the case of cattle, when a female and male are twinned, the female, known as a "freemartin," is usually sterile.

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-you-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Baby shower honors

Mrs. Tracy Logsdon

Mrs. Ricky (Tracy) Logsdon was honored with a baby shower at Cochona State Bank Party Room, April 23. Hostesses were Mrs. Becci Graham, Mrs. Tonita Reid, Mrs. Carol Reid and Melinda Reid. They presented Mrs. Logsdon with a baby stroller and gown. Corsages were presented to Mrs. Logsdon, Ms. Patricia L. Butts, her mother, and Mrs. Bill Logsdon, her mother-in-law. A cake decorated with a stork was served. Mrs. Logsdon is due May 31.



TOP EMPLOYEE — Lupe Gonzales, courier in the nursing department at Malone-Hogan Hospital, recently was named the hospital's outstanding employee for May. Mrs. Gonzales has worked as courier at Malone-Hogan since 1981. Prior to that she was a supervisor on the El Paso Unit at Big Spring State Hospital. A native of Del Rio, Texas, she is married to Carmen Gonzales and has three children.

Historians to publish Coleman County book

The Coleman County Historical Commission is compiling a comprehensive history of Coleman County and its people. The book will cover a general history of the county, schools, communities and other special topics such as early county records. The bulk of the book will be made up of histories of individual families.

Persons with roots in Coleman County, whether ancestors or recent arrivals, may work up a story of their family during its stay in Coleman County. A few representative photographs may be submitted for the volume. Information should be sent in as soon as possible. The deadline is June 15, 1983. Extra time will be allowed if the commission knows that the person is working on his history.

The end product will be the work of hundreds of people. Each will get credit for his work. The high-quality book will contain 400 to 600 pages with about 1,000 photographs of excellent reproduction. The book is being sold by pre-publication. Those persons desiring a copy must pay for it in advance. Only the number ordered will be printed. Send \$45 to reserve a copy. The books will be mailed in early 1984.

For submitting information and photographs, ordering guides to writing about family history, or placing book orders, write to Coleman County Historical Commission, P.O. Box 958, Coleman, Texas 76834. Please send a self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Dr. Donohue



Radiculopathy is root of problem

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Please give me information on radiculopathy. What causes it and what is the treatment? I had tests that showed I had this. It affected my left leg mostly. I had severe pain. According to X-rays I also have severe osteoarthritis in my spine and have had that for years. Last year the radiculopathy started. Is radiculopathy curable? — Mrs. X.

Radiculopathy is disease of the nerve roots, of the filamentous origination of nerves as they sprout from the spinal cord. "Radic" refers to those roots, and "pathy" means disease. But here's the catch. That word says nothing about causes, of which they are many. One is possibly your osteoarthritis, the "wear-and-tear" kind of arthritis. When that affects the backbone, little spurs can form and press on the nerve root, and that causes that person's radiculopathy.

In your case, you were treated for your osteoarthritis, and it is gratifying to hear (another part of your note) that your treatment is effective in easing the leg pain you were having. Another word to cover

that pain is sciatica. For some, medicine to control inflammation can be all that's needed, and that's what your naproxen (that's another part of your letter) was for. Sometimes, surgery is necessary to remove spurs or whatever is pressing on those nerve roots. Once the pressure is removed the symptoms disappear.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Recently, I had my gall bladder removed. I had 25 stones by my surgeon's count. When I mentioned this to an acquaintance, she said her surgeon found more than 100 stones in hers. Apart from being one-upped, I wonder: Is there a kind of Guinness record for pellets packed into that pouch (gall bladder)? This girl will never be a friend after this. — Mrs. G.M.

I looked in books, scoured medical journals, and even inquired of some surgeon friends, but no data was forthcoming. I'm darned if I can find an answer to your question. I think 100 is an impressive number of gallstones. They probably were very small. Tell her yours were larger. Or remind her of something more noteworthy

that you've done or had than gallstone production. The size or the number of gallstones is not always the measure of resulting problems. A tiny stone in the common bile duct (the duct that carries gall bladder and liver substances to the intestine) can be a greater source of trouble than a large one sitting silently in the gall bladder. Just let your friend enjoy one-upmanship.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have read the booklet on menopause, and it didn't mention anything about having increased menstrual bleeding instead of less. I am having constant bleeding. Do you find this normal, and if so, how long can I expect to have to put up with it? — F.M.K.

When there are changes in menstrual flow such as you describe, you should not accept it as part of menopause. You tell me (another part of your letter) that you have increased bleeding and also

bleeding between periods. You must be sure that this is not due to something serious. And you can only do that by seeing your doctor and reporting your symptoms thoroughly. He may want to have a D&C, in which some cells of your uterine lining can be obtained and examined for any malignant changes.

If none are found, then you may assume the irregularity is due, in part, to things like hormone changes, which occur at menopause. You are correct, however; the changes in menstruation are usually toward lighter periods, not heavier ones, so get the examination you need.

AQUA-AEROBICS
Is Coming
This Summer
The
Dance Gallery

EXECUTIVE clothing store Style." poses female executive sculptured su

Quiet

Relatives of Houston and Quett family Community C reunion, May 1

Three out of of the deceased living. They Jessie Johnston Quett and Mrs. Benson.

Sam Houston originally of County, Ark. Texas as a young married Elizabeth Hobbs, Hunt County

unusual

"Most of us brain power, dormant and Noran of New spoke from a 1905 Hyperion

The group in Restaurant M In the tape, try to begin us the brain. "It ed that our left in function. C

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EXECUTIVE STYLE — Mary Fiedorek, owner of Streets & Co., a Manhattan clothing store for female executives and author of a book entitled "Executive Style," poses in her store. She is one of the fashion experts who say that it is OK for female executives to dress attractively in frilly blouses, dresses and softly sculptured suits in the office.

It's OK to look feminine at the office

By EILEEN PUTMAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Women in the executive suite are finally learning that it's OK to look like a woman at the office.

Dresses, frilly blouses and softly structured suits are becoming fashionable for women executives who used to feel comfortable only in female versions of the traditional male pinstripes, gray flannel or oxford cloth.

Fashion experts say that as the number of female executives has increased, their clothes have lost the male mimicry that came as women began to break sex barriers in the business and professional world.

"There are more women in the work force and there's really safety in numbers. The looks are much softer. That's the biggest trend," says Mary Fiedorek, owner of Streets & Co., a Manhattan clothing store for female executives, and author of "Executive Style," a new book.

Not only is a softer style desirable to employers, those interviewed for "Executive Style" say, but perfume, makeup, nail polish, sheer colored stockings and other classically feminine touches are perfectly acceptable at the office.

And while suits continue to be the primary choice of upwardly mobile women, they are no longer designed to disguise the female form.

"Attractiveness has always been an asset for men in the business world, but women instinctively shy away from it," Ms. Fiedorek said. "They should really use it to their advantage like men do. They should play up everything that was given to them."

Ms. Fiedorek said she believed the feminist movement exposed sexual harassment and sexism at the office but also left women feeling that to be accepted professionally and avoid harassment they had to look like men or be dowdy.

"It may have been true 10 years ago, but it's no longer an issue," she said. "Suddenly it's OK to be attractive — whether you're a woman or a man."

For her book, Ms. Fiedorek questioned investment bankers, lawyers, government and

corporate managers about what looks are acceptable at the office for female executives. Most said they disliked the strict uniform look.

"I'm not looking for a woman who's trying to look like a man," one banker told her.

She also studied 150 questionnaires filled out by customers at her store, who had an average age of 32 and an average annual income of \$40,000.

"What was interesting was that the majority of responses denied that women consciously copy male dress patterns, yet over 86 percent acknowledged that the male perception is involved in some way in the way they dress," Ms. Fiedorek said.

In this admittedly small sample, more than half said they tried to avoid either overtly sexy or masculine-looking clothing at the office but also tried to look as authoritative and conservative as men.

The most masculine dressers were new college graduates uncertain of where they fit in the work place. After a few years in the work force, they opted for a softer look. Established professionals also tend to dress in a softer style.

But virtually all women felt pants were wrong for executive attire.

"They think it's too masculine. They think

pants are emulating men," said Ms. Fiedorek. "Little do they realize they're emulating the men anyway."

Appropriate attire for the rising female executive, according to Ms. Fiedorek, can be had with the classic looks of skirts, blazer, soft blouses and the right accessories.

Here are her tips: Suits should have softly padded shoulders and a one-button subtly fitted jacket with some shoulder detail at the sleeves. Jackets with side vents are

unflattering. Lines, buttons and finishing details are important.

Dumpy "A" line shirts should be rejected in favor of soft drapes. In skirts with back slits, be sure and wear slits that are short enough not to be seen.

Blouses should not be traditional oxford cloth but should be silk or other soft fabric with finished necklines. Bows are nice if they're not too big. Men's ties are wrong.

Dresses are good if they're not too sporty or casually suburban-looking.

Belt, necklines, detailing and a blazer can convert this look into a professional one.

Chunky costume jewelry should be avoided, along with fringed scarves and sexy strap shoes. But slingshot or tapered pumps, dressy glitties and — sheer or light opaque hose are fine.

Trendiness at the office should be avoided at conservative companies. "Trendiness is somewhere next to joblessness in conservative quarters," Ms. Fiedorek said.

LeeAnn Powers honored

The home of Mrs. Bob Spears was the setting for a bridal shower honoring LeeAnn Powers, bride-elect of Steve Vaughn. The shower was held May 21.

Hostesses were Valena Bryant, Pauline Elrod, Wonda Hawkins, Darlene Laws, Clare McGuire, Evelyn McGuire, Billie Mize, Janelle Pedigo, Gay

Rosenbaum, Gertrude Siedler, Diane Scott, Loene Smith, Gerry Spears and Cecilia Ward.

Guests were served cake and punch from a table covered with a snow white cloth and centered with a brass candelabrum and floral arrangement of lavender dahlias.

Ceremonies were presented to Miss Powers, Virginia Powers, her mother, and Mrs. Grace Smith, her maternal grandmother.

Other special guests were Carol Thompson of San Antonio, sister of the bride-elect, and Phyllis Powers of Abilene, the honoree's sister-in-law.

Quiett family holds reunion

Relatives of the Sam Houston and Elizabeth Quiett family met at Dunn Community Center for a reunion, May 14.

Three out of ten children of the deceased couple are living. They are Mrs. Jessie Johnston, Houston Quiett and Mrs. Vera (Bill) Benson.

Sam Houston Quiett, originally of Washington County, Ark., came to Texas as a young man. He married Florence Elizabeth Hobbs in Wolf City, Hunt County, Texas in

1887. The couple came to Eastland County in a covered wagon and settled to Pleasant Grove. In 1915, they brought their family to Scurry County in a covered wagon pulled by two black mules. The couple farmed until their retirement.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Benson of Salyer, Calif., traveled the farthest to attend the reunion. Lunch was served to 86 people.

Those attending the reunion from the Big Spring

area were: Mrs. Jessie Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Quiett of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Engle, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Sellers of Lamesa, and Mr. and Mrs. Layne Heald of Lamesa.

Also attending from the Big Spring area were: Mrs. Lynn McKinny of Lamesa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe La Roux, Jacy La Roux and Brandon La Roux, all of Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Beaver, Glenn Beaver and Amy Beaver, all of Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Benson of Colorado City.

90 percent of brain power unused by most people

Most of us use only ten percent of our brain power, leaving the other 90 percent dormant and unused," said Dr. R.L. Noran of New York University as he spoke from a tape presented during the 1985 Hyperion Club meeting.

The group met for lunch at Brass Nail Restaurant May 19. In the tape, Noran said people should try to begin using the other 90 percent of the brain. "It's only recently been learned that our left and right brain are divided in function. Our left brain controls our

logic, our rationality, and the linear performances of our lives...step-by-step thinking, and that is what we use daily. "Our right brain is non-verbal, creative, and assimilates our feelings. A relaxed state of mind helps achieve use of the right brain," Noran said. The women tested themselves on their ESP responses.

Guests at the meeting were Mary Winterrowd, Modesta Williams, Allene Read, Susie Burnett and Evelyn Blanchards.

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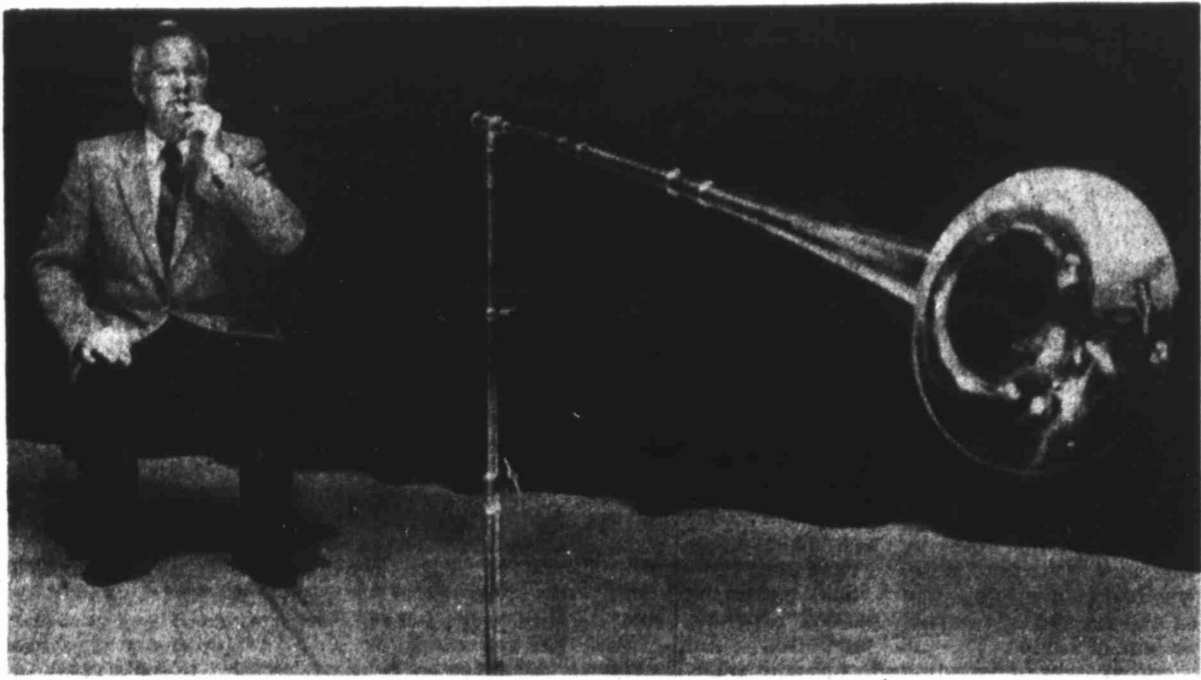
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LONG HORN MAKES POINT — Dr. Neill Humfeld, a music professor at East Texas State University, demonstrates his "straightened out" trombone. Humfeld uses the special Texas long horn to convey the importance of good breath support. The horn measures 109 inches, and is playable.

Prof blows his own horn

COMMERCE (AP) — Neill Humfeld likes to blow his own horn — not the kind that is synonymous with the University of Texas and Longhorn steers in the Lone Star State — but a musical one.

Humfeld, an East Texas State University music professor, uses a long horn to reach out to members of his brass section.

The horn is a straightened trombone that measures 9 feet, 1 inch from mouthpiece to bell.

Humfeld, a member of the ETSU faculty since 1958, conducts trombone clinics throughout the United States, including one at the International Trombone Workshop at Belmont College in Nashville from May 30 to June 3.

"The most important concept teachers must convey to their students is to produce a tone with good breath support," Humfeld said.

"I'm a graphics person, and I want to show how far a person has to blow to play a trombone," he said. "I make the students aware that they must fill up a tube at least nine feet long and then project that sound even farther to an audience."

He said that when he realized that a trombone was 109 inches long in the first position, he "conceptualized it as a 'herald trombone' with no crooks."

Humfeld has tried several techniques in illustrating the importance of blowing "through the horn," including having a student look down a 109-inch ribbon stretched horizontally from his face to the other side of the room.

Last year, he mentioned his "herald trombone" concept to Walter Pace and Larry Price, repairmen at McKay Music Co. in Sulphur Springs.

"I asked them to straighten out a trombone so I could use it for teaching," Humfeld said. "All I wanted was a trombone 109 inches long. It didn't mat-

ter if I could play music with it.

"They adapted a Model 6 Bach Tenor Trombone to my request, and it was far more than I expected," he said. "The instrument does play, its pitch is good and it is tunable. But it is really a strange feeling to play a note and hear it come out halfway across the room from where you are sitting."

To play the horn, Humfeld must use a stand to support it. To move the instrument to each of the seven positions, he must shuffle back and forth on a chair with rollers.

The instrument, which is worth about \$650, can be disassembled and transported in a specially made carrying case.

Humfeld said he does not intend to perform a recital with the instrument, but he "might work out a solo."

"As a teaching device, it really makes the point come through," he said. "It's a gimmick, but it's a gimmick that works. It gets people's attention. While I give a presentation, I set it behind me so that the audience or class can see it."

Humfeld, 55, has played the trombone since he was 8 years old. He has bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Kansas and master's and doctorate degrees from the Eastman School of Music where he studied under the late Emory Remington.

Besides teaching at ETSU, Humfeld is a trombone clinician, soloist and technical adviser for the Bach Instrument Division of the Selmer Corp.

He helped establish the International Trombone Association and served on its board of directors 10 years and as president from 1980 to 1982.

At ETSU, he organized and developed a trombone choir which has performed nationwide. He also has served as director of bands.

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For those of you who read *Texas Monthly*, the article on pages 10 and 11, "The sub h Brazel have been Herald for years..." T.S. Eliot but they're not I Spring, which is ters to the Edit cent without a c the Mailbag col respondents else but it is difficul spirited intellect stalwart union r anti-Trilateralis hearts and mind "...But it's h results when tw for ideological Brazel-Gilstrap back to 1980, wh windfall profits augmented by p "...It is remar 24,800 people, th once saw Brazel someone once courthouse. "...It would be in so titanic a s for intellectua showmanship, y You really sh the whole articl

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The Downto lightbulb sale team sold over Frank), Lynn Angel, Joe Pix Bryson, Chub Andries.

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The Howard ship of Coach and their follo ment June 3-4

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Open for Business

By JOHNNIE LOU AVERY

'Texas Monthly' features 'battle'

For those of you who don't have a copy of the June *Texas Monthly*, the following excerpts are from an article on pages 106-110 entitled "The Battle of Big Spring." The sub heading is "Cecil Gilstrap and D.A. Brazel have been slugging it out in the Big Spring Herald for years. Whose pen is mightier?"

"...T.S. Eliot and Thomas Hardy are well and good, but they're not D.A. Brazel and Cecil Gilstrap of Big Spring, which is why any definitive judgment on Letters to the Editor columns would be criminally deficient without a careful and reasoned consideration of the Mailbag column of the Big Spring Herald. Correspondents elsewhere have gained greater attention, but it is difficult to imagine a more scintillating and spirited intellectual battle than that being waged by stalwart union man and liberal Brazel and implacable anti-Trilateralist and conservative Gilstrap for the hearts and minds of the good people of Big Spring.

"...But it's hard to compete with the synergistic results when two intellects share the same forum, and for ideological breadth and combative fury, the Brazel-Gilstrap pairing has no peer. Their feud dates back to 1980, when they first crossed swords over the windfall profits tax, and it has raged ever since, often augmented by pro and con letters from other readers.

"...It is remarkable that though they live in a town of 24,800 people, the two have never met. Gilstrap says he once saw Brazel at some social affair, and Brazel says someone once pointed Gilstrap out at the local courthouse.

"...It would be a little presumptuous to pick a winner in so titanic a struggle. Brazel probably gets the nod for intellectual range...But for sheer literary showmanship, you have to give the nod to Gilstrap."

You really should get a copy of this issue and read the whole article. Or come by the office and read mine.

The State Legislative session is scheduled to end at midnight on May 30 (Memorial Day), but it is looking more and more like a special session will be necessary.

The recent Pro-Am Golf Tournament was such a success that next year's dates have already been set. Mark your calendar for May 16-18, 1984. Don Cook and all his workers did an outstanding job.

Tonight, Guy Speck, local theaters owner, will be having a sunset to sunrise party at the Jet Drive-In for the end-of-schoolers celebration. He will be featuring five full-length movies that will start at dark tonight and end about 5:30 a.m. Thursday morning. Special price is \$6 a carload with a cash award to the car with the most kids inside.

The Downtown Lions Club just completed their lightbulb sale with Frank Wentz' team winning. His team sold over \$2,000. Its members include (besides Frank), Lynn Hise, Ernie Boyd, Gage Lloyd, Clyde Angel, Joe Pickle, Dick Johnson, Cleo Carille, Don Bryson, Chub McGibbon, Andy Wilson and Bert Andries.

Runner-up team was Dan Conley's.

Phil Corbin, executive director for the Boy Scouts of America, will be moving into permanent office space in the basement of the county library.

Another World's Fair... this one in New Orleans a year from now, May 12-Nov. 11, 1984. For information on exhibits, tickets and lodging, write to: Louisiana World Expo, P.O. Box 1984, New Orleans, LA 70158.

The Howard County Boxing Club, under the leadership of Coach J.V. Martinez, will be hosting 250 boxers and their followers to this city for a regional tournament June 3-4 at Big Spring High School. This will

mean between 400 and 500 tourists to Big Spring including referees, judges, and announcers and their families. The boxers will be coming from Mississippi, Louisiana and all over Texas. The winners will go on to compete in the Nationals.

The Howard County Boxing Club now occupies the old Lakeview YMCA building which had not been used for some time prior to the Big Spring ISD giving them permission to use it in exchange for the club making it habitable. It has been given a lot of elbow grease and paint and looks very bright and useable on the inside. Just as the volunteers were ready to start working on the outside, they got the discouraging news that the

school district might sell it and they would be forced to find another home.

A group is looking into the possibility of making special appeals to the school district to allow them to remain at this building. All the school board members are being invited to come see what has been done to the building and the positive environment that exists for young people with supervised adults.

Call me about your business news and view.
This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Service Bureau, and co-owner of Yes! Business Service. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.

Dog fetches dynamite

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (AP) — A dog owner in this southwestern Oregon city might feel a little bit safer in the future if her canine didn't do such a bang-up job of fetching.

Victoria Grover said she was taking her dog for an outing through a city park Monday night when it came back to her with a "stick" in its mouth. The stick turned out to be dynamite.

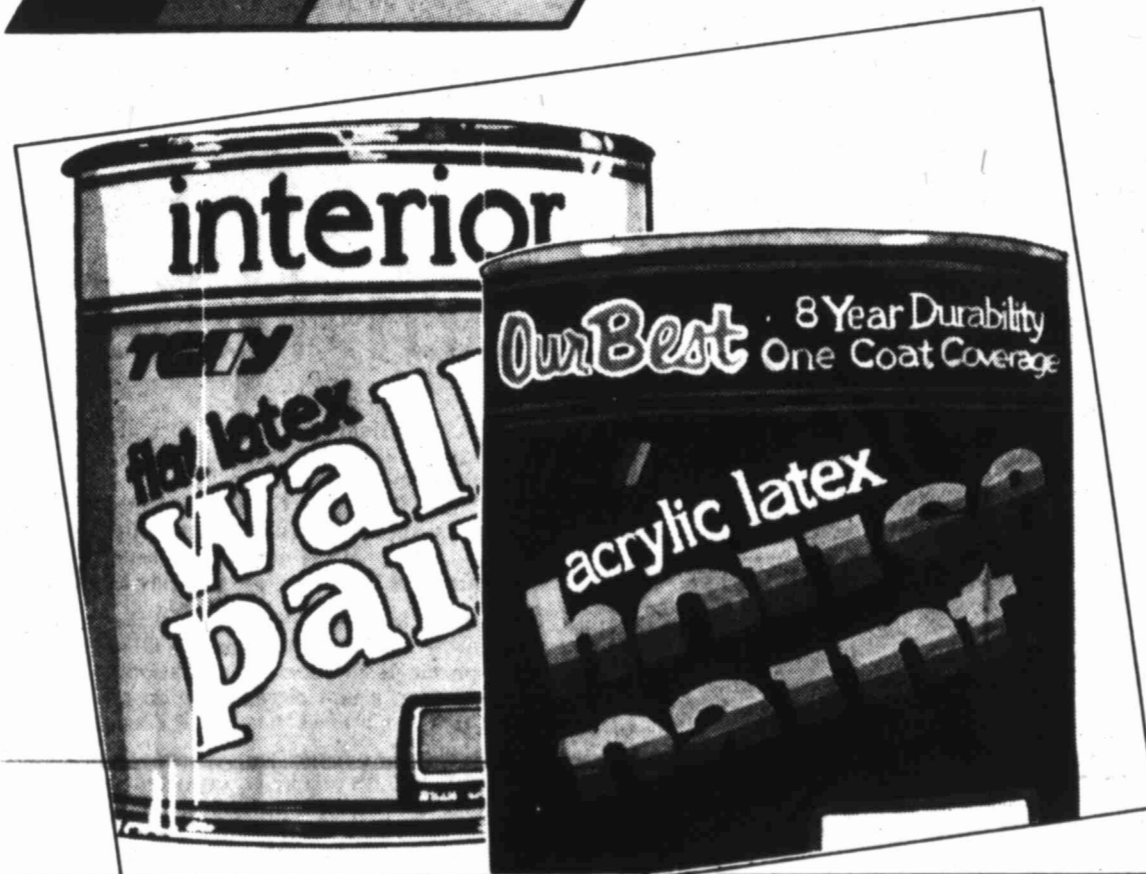
"We don't know where it came from and we didn't find any more," said Lt. Dave Jimenez of the Grants Pass Police Department.

Jimenez said the dynamite was old, but "evidently, it was in pretty good shape. It wasn't deteriorated." Dynamite often becomes unstable after long exposure.

Police planned to burn the explosive, he said.

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25 MAY 25

Breathless

Flying high without leaving ground

Herald Staff Writer Mike Downey recently traveled to Brooks Air Force Base in San Antonio for a test to qualify for high altitude flying. This is the last of a two-part article.

By MIKE DOWNEY
Staff Writer
THE CHAMBER

A fatigue-clad sergeant told me my beard would have to go or be trimmed before entry into the altitude chamber. The rubberized oxygen mask must seal tightly over the face or bad things might happen to your body, he said.

Borrowing a pair of suture scissors from surgical supply, I trimmed the beard under my chin to a quarter of an inch. "Good GI," Treubig said. He had called me "Wolfman" earlier.

Everyone had a plastic hard shell resembling a baseball batting helmet with a strap for the back of the head rather than the chin. A harness strap assembly hung about the neck like a giant medallion connected to a hose and intercom wire.

The altitude chamber itself — one of two used that day — looked like an elongated diving bell. The smooth porcelain-like surface was broken by huge riveted seams and narrow windows encircling the center. An imposing door gaped at one end. Control panels were located in three locations around the chamber.

The rapid decompression test was first in a smaller section of the chamber. After pressure in the chamber equaled 8,000 feet — normal flying cabin pressure — the atmospheric pressure was suddenly increased to 22,000 feet. From 1 1/2 miles to 4 miles in three seconds.

The purpose of the test was to re-create a window breaking out or a door opening during flight. Splitting into two smaller groups, we watched the first five undergo "RD," as the airmen called it. They looked fine until this terrible clang sounded and the chamber filled with fog. Everybody jerked

and flailed about switching on their oxygen. Our now-nervous group was next.

Sitting next to the Air Force crewman hanging on every word, I could only hear one thing clearly due to a faulty intercom: don't hold your breath. Treubig before and now the crewman warned us about the air having to go somewhere during rapid decompression — like right through your chest.

When the RD came, I started gasping since it just takes your breath away. In what seemed like slow motion, I reached up to "gangload", my regulator, and got some air through the fog. My hands and arms were tingling as if undergoing a mild electric shock — a common hypoxia symptom.

Even after the RD was complete, I was still experiencing the tingling — something the crewman said should not be happening. Treubig stuck his head through the door and chewed me out for not breathing normally.

"You were hyperventilating, taking too shallow breaths," the major said.

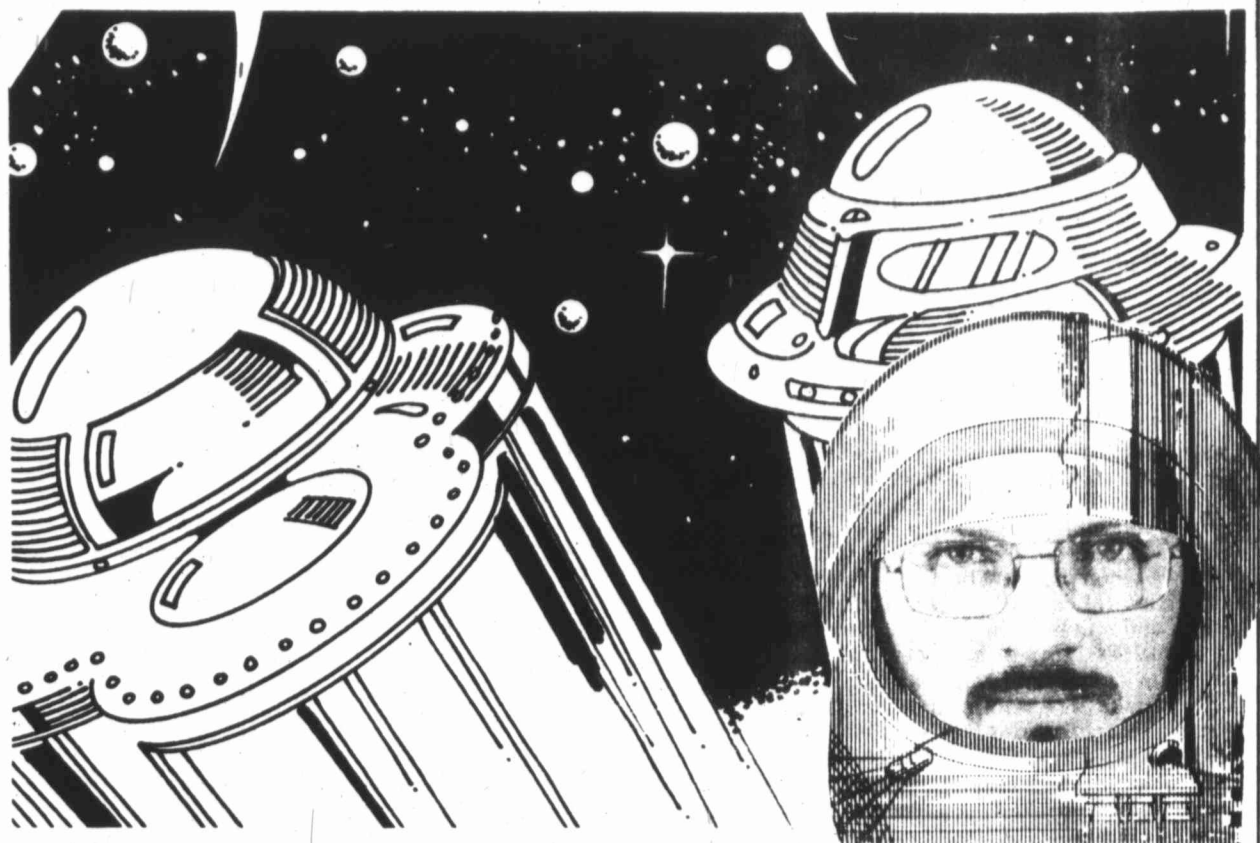
Due to his wicked laugh and eager manner, we suspected he somewhat enjoyed our discomfort.

The "main flight" found most of our group — hyperventilation and sinus problems took two out — in the long section of the chamber. Seated next to an oxygen regulator panel, we hooked up our regular air hose, an emergency hose and the intercom.

While undergoing 30 minutes of denitrogenation (breathing 100 percent oxygen to rid the body of about 30 percent nitrogen), we worked on an open-book test about our morning briefing.

Concentrating with a rubber mask biting into your face while popping your ears and worrying about "evolved gas problems" is not conducive to test-taking.

Evolved gas problems involve the bends (severe shock), the chokes (burning and stabbing pain) and central nervous system disorders (paralysis and collapse).



The flight went up to 35,000 feet — over 6 1/2 miles — at 5,000 feet per minute, then down to 25,000 feet where we established hypoxia symptoms.

As the pressures changed, we experienced some of the bodily changes Treubig warned us about. Gas in the middle ear, sinuses, teeth and the gastrointestinal tract expands as pressure drops.

The reverse is also true. "A real gut bomb," as Treubig said, has to be relieved during ascent by belching or other methods, else severe problems result. He pointed out nobody should know anything if the masks fit correctly. He was right.

During the descent to 25,000 feet, 18,000 feet and down, we practiced "valsalva." A common technique, it was vital to avoid rupturing the ear drum. Pinch the nostrils closed, shut the mouth and im-

agine blowing up a balloon with the nose. Our group experienced several common symptoms during the hypoxia symptom test: hot/cold flashes, tingling, vision impairment and mental confusion. A fellow from one of the Abilene television stations couldn't even figure how many three-cent stamps 12 cents would buy.

Reflecting on the chamber flight, it was not unlike an uncomfortable Six Flags ride. Everybody had their own seat and equipment; these people in uniform looked after you and everybody felt better when it was over.

In the postflight briefing, Treubig warned us to avoid strenuous exercise for 12 hours. We received our physiological cards clearing us for three years as a passenger.

Flying would never seem so simple again.

Report says warning about fallout ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — The safety chief at the first post-war atomic bomb test warned in 1946 that the health of 42,000 American servicemen could be jeopardized by radiation fallout, according to a report prepared for a congressional hearing today. It said he was ignored.

Once-secret memos on the Bikini Atoll tests showed that another safety expert, identified only as "Capt. Lyon of the Radiological Safety Section," complained in vain about the disdain of ship commanders "for the unseen hazard" of radiation.

The fallout jeopardized sailors who slept on the decks of contaminated ships "with nothing more than shorts on," the memos said.

Today's report was based on letters and memos written or collected by the late Army Col. Stafford Warren,

who was radiological safety chief during the Manhattan Project that developed the atomic bomb and held the same job during the first two post-war atomic explosions, Operation Crossroads.

In one of those tests, a 6,000-foot high column of radioactive water sprayed U.S. Navy ships and their crews.

The tests were conducted on Bikini Atoll in the South Pacific during July 1946 and were witnessed by about 40,000 U.S. servicemen and 2,000 civilian contractors.

Warren's declassified memos were found a few months ago among his papers in the library of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The report on his papers was prepared for a hearing of the House Veterans Affairs investigations subcommittee. The papers were analyzed by two physicists,

Arjun Makhijani and David Albright, for the International Radiation Research and Training Institute on behalf of the National Association of Atomic Veterans.

Lt. Gen. Harry A. Griffith, director of the Defense Nuclear Agency, told the subcommittee today he had been unaware of the memos and reports on the Bikini atomic tests and promised to study them.

Griffith testified, however, that the "overwhelming majority" of the participants in all of the nation's atmospheric tests received radiation at levels of less than 5 rem, a unit of radiation dose equivalency. He said this was a level that is still accepted as safe.

Griffith said of the Americans who took part in the tests that 37,000 could be expected to die of cancers from natural causes while statistically only 11 could be

expected to die of cancers caused by exposure during the tests.

Dr. David Auton, a Defense Nuclear Agency doctor said under questioning that protective measures for servicemen in the early tests were different from those which were taken later, when science knew far more about the hazards of atomic radiation.

That reply prompted Rep. Don Sundquist, R-Tenn., to tell Auton, "I find that statement ludicrous, Dr. Auton."

The veterans' association says a large number of the 250,000 American participants in 236 open-air atomic tests in Nevada and the Pacific, conducted between 1946 and 1962, are suffering from cancer. It is asking the government to give them medical treatment and compensation.

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BALTIMORE (AP) Tuesday "there are naround, but added to reduce unemploy A resolution unani executive council about the administ labor hierarchy sinc years ago. Still, the AFL-Reagan's tax and legacy of high unen At the opening of at the Marine Inst Heights near here, to stick with the fed

New aid h

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Expected to die of cancers caused by exposure during the tests. Dr. David Auton, a Defense Nuclear Agency doctor said under questioning that protective measures for servicemen in the early tests were different from those which were taken later, when science knew far more about the hazards of atomic radiation. That reply prompted Rep. Don Sundquist, R-Tenn., to tell Auton, "I find that statement ludicrous, Dr. Auton." The veterans' association says a large number of the 250,000 American participants in 236 open-air atomic tests in Nevada and the Pacific, conducted between 1946 and 1962, are suffering from cancer. It is asking the government to give them medical treatment and compensation.

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Labor says upturn won't affect unemployment

BALTIMORE (AP) — The AFL-CIO leadership said Tuesday "there are various signs" of a business turnaround, but added that the recovery will be too weak to reduce unemployment sharply.

A resolution unanimously adopted by the 33-member executive council was the most positive statement about the administration's economic policies by the labor hierarchy since President Reagan took office 2½ years ago.

Still, the AFL-CIO vice presidents said that Reagan's tax and spending policies "will leave a legacy of high unemployment for years to come."

At the opening of a two-day policy-making meeting at the Marine Institute of Technology in Linthicum Heights near here, the executive council also decided to stick with the federation's political strategy of seek-

ing to unify labor behind a Democratic presidential candidate in early December.

AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland told a news conference that "there is a possibility" that the federation will seek that consensus earlier, and said that further discussions on the strategy will take place at the council's August meeting in Boston.

"I see no reason for unseemly haste at this point," the AFL-CIO leader said. "We didn't change it. We will review it in August, and if there are solid arguments or evidence that we should change it, we'll do it then."

The labor leaders are scheduled to meet here privately Wednesday with former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, the lone 1984 Democratic candidate who has not yet met with AFL-CIO leaders.

Although the executive council's resolution

acknowledged signs of an economic upturn, it said that "the recovery" under the most optimistic assumptions will be too slow and too fragile to provide rapid job creation.

The policy-makers, who advocated a massive, \$68.5 billion job-creation program during their winter council meeting in Florida, said Tuesday "the Reagan budget and monetary policies continue to jeopardize any real recovery."

"High real interest rates, huge and continuing budget deficits, an over-valued dollar, and a widening gap between the nation's haves and have-nots compound the nation's economic problems," the statement added.

The executive council conceded that enactment of the sort of jobs program it advocates would bloat

budget deficits expected to be in the range of \$200 billion a year for the next three years, but asserted that putting people back to work would return billions of dollars that have been lost to the U.S. treasury because of double-digit unemployment.

Kirkland scoffed at a prediction by Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan on Monday that improving economic conditions could lower the current 10.2 percent civilian unemployment rate to a level below 8 percent in a year. The AFL-CIO chief said that Donovan's rosy forecast did not square with administration projections of unemployment in the next several quarters.

"The first priority has got to be relief from the current distress that is being suffered by millions on long-term unemployment," he said.

New plan could aid homebuyers

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Soon you will be hearing a lot about IHAs, which are similar to IRAs in that they allow you to defer taxes, but very, very different in that they allow you to use your savings before you are 59½.

You may, in fact, live off the proceeds of your IHA, because IHAs are for now, not later, for living during the most active years, not just for financing the years of retirement.

IHAs are Individual Housing Accounts, which housing people describe as incentives to people to save for home purchases while simultaneously improving the availability of home mortgage credit.

And, as in IRAs, or individual retirement accounts, IHAs, if ever they are legislated into existence, would offer tax incentives, in this instance to those who signed up, saved some money, and bought a house.

In theory, the IHA concept sounds so good that several bills already have been introduced into Congress, and the usual and inevitable fireworks that result from tax tampering will ensue sometime this year.

IHA opponents can be expected to declare that here again is an example of Congress rushing to the citizenry's aid with a remedy for a problem that seems to be vanishing before their eyes.

In just the past few months, for example, the condition of both buyers and sellers has improved greatly. Interest rates have fallen. Existing homes are selling. Builders are building. Affordability is on the rise.

Sales of existing single-family houses rose in March to an annual rate of 2.7 million units, highest in two years. New single-family houses sold in March at an annual rate of 577,000 units, 200,000 more than a year earlier.

With interest rates down sharply from a year ago, the number of households able to afford a house is rising. In May 1982 the Realtor affordability index was 65.2, meaning the median income household had roughly two-thirds the money needed for a used home. In March 1982, after 10 straight months of improvement, the \$24,150-a-year median income household had 81.8 percent affordability.

You can see, therefore, why IHA critics might be inclined to complain about poor timing.

Housing people reply with statistics that show their industry is the first to collapse in recessions, that recessions are a recurring phenomenon, and that when housing goes down it drags a score of related industries with it.

They have other arguments too, some of them rising almost to the quality of a symphony, such as home ownership being the civic glue of American society. But the major thrust of their IHA proposals are economic.

One proposal would provide first-time homebuyers with a 25 percent tax credit for deposits up to \$1,500, or \$3,000 for a working married couple, in addition to a tax deferral for interest the account earns.

Under this plan, all deposits and interest would have to be used for the purchase of a principal residence within 10 years after the account is established.

There are various other plans too, such as the one proposed by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., which would allow IRA contributions to be used for a down payment by any homebuyer or for the prepayment of an existing mortgage.

Scramble on for 'cheap' mortgages

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hundreds of persons jammed lending offices in a scramble to get one of up to 6,000 home mortgage loans being offered at 9.98 percent interest.

"Thank you Jesus," said Mark Hendrickson, 26, who stood at the head of a 112-person line outside Buckeye Federal Savings and Loan in downtown Columbus when the doors were opened at 8 a.m. Monday.

"We did it," smiled his wife, Trish, who since 10:30 a.m. Friday had joined her husband in the vigil in an alley behind the

savings and loan association.

Monday was the first day financial institutions could lend from a \$300 million fund raised by a state bond sale, and most reported large crowds on hand for the first-come, first-served loans. Some hopeful homebuyers had lined up as early as Wednesday, officials said.

Raymond Sawyer, executive director of the Ohio Housing Finance Agency, estimated that the money would provide 5,000 to 6,000 of the 30-year mortgages being granted through 449 institutions statewide.

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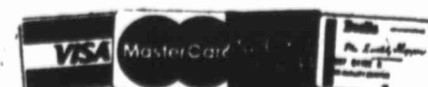
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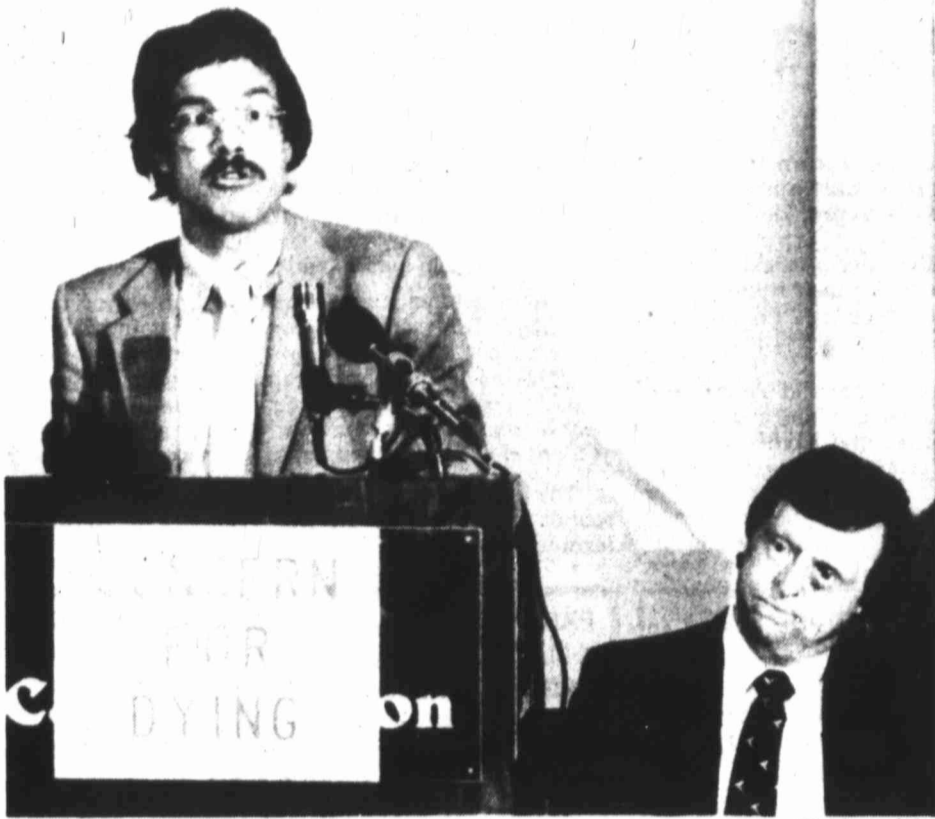
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TRIED TO DIE — Professor John Robertson, left, of the University of Texas Law School and Dax Cowart of Henderson appear Monday in Washington at a seminar for graduate students in medicine and related fields

'Concern for Dying'

Victim wanted to die

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ten years after he was horribly burned in a gas pipeline explosion, Dax Cowart, 35, of Henderson, Texas, says his feelings haven't changed. He still wishes they had let him die.

"I'm glad to be alive, I'm enjoying life, I have a very good quality life," says Cowart, who's lost his sight, his hands, who has trouble hearing, and who has undergone seemingly endless skin grafts and surgical operations to try to repair the damage from the explosion.

But he says, "The intense amount of pain I had to go through, and what I had to do to get here, to me was not worth being forced to go through it."

A videotape from a Texas hospital, made in 1974, shows why he feels that way. In it, Cowart, emaciated as a Holocaust victim, one eye missing and the other bandaged, his hands gnarled and twisted stumps, his skin, what is left of it, raw and peeling, is lowered into a tub of medicated water.

"Oh, easy, easy, hey, easy on the back of my legs," Cowart pleads as medical personnel cut bandaging from the tortured flesh. "Oh easy, oh God."

Cowart recalls today how, even after he had been removed from the tub, his flesh "was still burning like hot coals ... I could do nothing but scream at the top of my lungs." Finally, he says, "I would just go to sleep from exhaustion."

A former Air Force pilot and athlete, Cowart was convinced his life could never be the same. At hospital after hospital, Cowart says he asked for only one thing: that treatment be discontinued and that he be allowed to go home and die.

Always, Cowart says, he was refused. And he was unable to find a lawyer who would take up his cause, he says.

In a nation where individual freedom was a cherished principle, he was not free to do what he wanted most, which was to stop living, Cowart says.

"I had absolutely no idea an individual who was mentally competent could be forced to undergo treatment," Cowart says.

For the past year, Cowart has been presenting his story at seminars sponsored by Concern for Dying, a New York-based council that promotes the right of terminally ill patients to refuse life-prolonging treatment.

Cowart was here Monday for one such seminar, attended by about a dozen graduate students in various disciplines. Panelists warned that despite increased social sensitivity to the rights and problems of the terminally ill, a case like Cowart's could happen again.

They noted that in a report issued in March, a presidential commission for the study of ethical problems in

on the findings of the president's commission on deciding to forego life-sustaining treatments for the critically ill. Cowart tried to die when badly burned 10 years ago but was saved by medical treatment.

medicine supported the right of a patient such as Cowart to refuse further treatment if he were mentally competent.

Patients must be given that choice, "otherwise we have a system of uncontrolled jailing," Joanne Lynn, the commission's assistant director for medical studies, said Monday.

However, John A. Robertson, professor at the University of Texas Law School at Austin, said the right could be meaningless if a patient is unable to gain access to a lawyer to support his case, as Cowart was unable to.

"Absolutely the same thing could happen again," Robertson said.

Cowart's agonizing odyssey began in July 1973, when he and his father were inspecting some real estate near Henderson. When Cowart turned the ignition of their parked car there was a blinding explosion, caused by gas leaking from a nearby pipeline.

Cowart's father died in an ambulance speeding toward Dallas. Even as he too was rushed toward the hospital, Cowart pleaded with paramedics to let him die.

'The intense amount of pain I had to go through, and what I had to do to get here, to me was not worth being forced to go through it.'

It was a plea that was to go unheeded for 14 months of agonizing treatment in four hospitals.

After his release, Cowart says he had continual problems sleeping. He twice tried unsuccessfully to commit suicide, once with sleeping pills and once by slashing his wrists. Only since early 1980, when he began to get his sleeping problems under control, has Cowart really felt life was worth living again.

He has married and started his own business, making up Christmas gift packages.

But always the thoughts of his ordeal remain, of the tub, the treatments, the surgery. It was not worth it, he says. And he wants others to know they face the possibility of the same kind of agony.

"I'd like them to know ... they may virtually lose every freedom they now enjoy if they are injured," he says.

French classes boom in Canada

TORONTO (AP) — More and more English Canadian children are going to school in French — immersed in the language all day long — with study in their native tongue put off at least until fourth grade.

To the delight of those who have pioneered and pushed French immersion schooling for more than 15 years, the children who took part in the experiments seem to learn history, mathematics and science just as well as students in traditional programs.

More surprising, their performance in English rates higher than that of children taught in English from the start.

"It's quite clear from the results of the research that you can have what you would normally get out of an English-only education, plus you learn French," says Merrill Swain, head of the Modern Language Center at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education and co-author of a recent book that surveys Canadian research on immersion schooling.

"A lot of people who would have been afraid to try something as drastic as immersion programs seemed to be 10 years ago are no longer afraid of it,"

she said in an interview. There is certainly no fear among the first-graders clustered around teacher Ginette Giroux and an apple-cheeked youngster named Daniel in a French-language version of show-and-tell at Allenby Public School in north Toronto one morning.

Daniel is showing off a toy yellow garbage truck and responds bravely as he is peppered by questions in French from his classmates, who didn't know a word of the language until they started last year in kindergarten.

Upstairs, a fourth-grader, waving his hand to respond to a question, slips and says, "I know, I know," in English, but when called on he answers in fluent French.

French immersion schooling started in the

mid 1960s in Montreal, where the English-speaking population is a minority, and spread to Ottawa, where in recent years many civil service jobs have been reserved for bilingual applicants.

But now the immersion classes are booming all over the country, even in areas where there are scarcely any native French speakers. A report by the federal Commissioner of Official Languages counted nearly 70,000 students in French immersion classes this year, including some in each of Canada's 10 provinces.

Of Canada's 24 million people, about 6 million have French as a first language and more than 16 million have English, according to the latest census.

Between 1971 and 1981,

the number claiming to speak both languages increased to 3.7 million from 2.9 million. While more than half the bilingual Canadians are native French speakers who have picked up English, the trend is toward more English Canadians learning French. The number of bilingual English speakers outside Quebec increased by 76 percent in the 10 years before 1981.

Allenby was the first school in Toronto to offer French immersion classes in 1971. The program is

now available in 35 Toronto-area elementary schools.

Edward Rutherford, Allenby's principal, says about two-thirds of the parents in the well-to-do neighborhood surrounding the school choose to enter their children in French immersion classes.

Normal English classes are also available. The immersion and regular students participate together in sports, choir, recess and other activities, invariably in English.

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Man jailed for murder

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A frustrated man who waited four years for the state to execute the killer of his parents, then set up the murder of the Death Row inmate, was sentenced to prison by a judge who said he "understood" the crime but could not condone it.

"People cannot take the law into their own hands," said Circuit Judge James Morris, sentencing Richard "Tony" Cimo to eight years in prison.

Cimo had first denied any knowledge of the prison bombing in September that killed 24-year-old Rudolph Tyner, but pleaded guilty Monday to conspiracy to murder, threatening to kill by means of an explosive and failure to report his knowledge of a felony.

"Ye Olde Swimming Hole"

By **Johnny Rutherford**

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PARIS (AP) — 18-year-old who w week, outlasted rival Pat Cash 6-7 and moved into the French Open Cha court at Roland G the duel between highly rated teen The 11th-seede Island, N.Y., fina match after two C Cash, who will seven set points first set - one at 5 the tiebreaker, w by eight points to The Australian lot of points in match. In one straight ace - a clay courts. Cash came bac the second set at to love and wor level at one set a From then on Cash ran out of became less and American passe easily as the ma Jose Higueras and the man A Open final, over Brazil 7-5, 6-2, 6 match. In the women contenders, Pa Rinaldi, reached Shriver, seede the measure of t from behind to Yugoslavia 2-6, It was the se ment Shriver h first set. She Marcella Mesko the first round. Rinaldi, the 12 tably 6-3, 6-4 wi 20-year-old Aust Meanwhile, A and Chris Ever cond, were reac the first time. McEnroe, a t three tourname the last minute the French Op event of the year doctor's warnin gravate a shou chances at Wim 20. The 24-year-o U.S. Open ch Wimbledon win round match o Roland Garry American Ben **NHL su by St. franch** ST. LOU Ralston Purin cused the Nat League of unl ing it to contin the St. Louis club and i damages of from the leag In a laws federal court company said tive buyer of Canada was the league's prove the sale "The NHL Ralston Pur Coliseum Ho unfairly and said the su Purina will r league's deci Last Wed league's Boa nors voted Ralston Pur sell the hocke Coliseum F more than \$1 move the c toon, Saska purchase p roval from of the board. Ralston ch NHL had vi anti-trust would al damages fr dants, in member tea Montreal C The suit Purina had since it took six years ag The NHL mediate co suit Tues

The Kids

18-year-old Arias outlasts Australia's Cash in 4-setter

PARIS (AP) - Jimmy Arias, the 18-year-old who won the Italian Open last week, outlasted his Australian teenage rival Pat Cash 6-7, 7-6, 6-1, 6-1 Wednesday and moved into the second round of the French Open Championships.

A big crowd gathered around the center court at Roland Garros stadium to watch the duel between two of the world's most highly rated teenagers.

The 11th-seeded Arias, from Grand Island, N.Y., finally ran away with the match after two closely fought sets.

Cash, who will be 18 this Friday, had seven set points before wrapping up the first set - one at 5-4, one at 6-5 and five in the tiebreaker, which he eventually won by eight points to six.

The Australian's big service won him a lot of points in this early part of the match. In one game he served three straight aces - a rare sight on these slow clay courts.

Cash came back from 2-4 and served for the second set at 6-5. But Arias broke him to love and won another tiebreaker to level at one set all.

From then on Arias was the master. Cash ran out of steam and his service became less and less effective, and the American passed him at the net more easily as the match went on.

Jose Higueras of Spain, the No. 8 seed and the man Arias beat in the Italian Open final, overcame Carlos Kirmayr of Brazil 7-5, 6-2, 6-2 in another first round match.

In the women's singles two American contenders, Pam Shriver and Kathy Rinaldi, reached the third round.

Shriver, seeded fifth, took a while to get the measure of the slow service but came from behind to defeat Renata Sasak of Yugoslavia 2-6, 6-3, 6-3.

It was the second time in the tournament Shriver had won after losing the first set. She did the same against Marcella Mesker of the Netherlands in the first round.

Rinaldi, the 12th seed, scored a comfortably 6-3, 6-4 win over Elizabeth Sayers, 20-year-old Australian.

Meanwhile, Americans John McEnroe and Chris Evert Lloyd, both seeded second, were ready to swing into action for the first time.

McEnroe, a New Yorker who has won three tournaments this year, decided at the last minute to enter the 53rd edition of the French Open, the first Grand Slam event of the year. He is playing despite a doctor's warning that he could further aggravate a shoulder injury and risk his chances at Wimbledon, which starts June 20.

The 24-year-old McEnroe, a three-time U.S. Open champion and one-time Wimbledon winner, was to play his first-round match on the red clay courts of Roland Garros against 21-year-old American Ben Testerman, who is ranked

149th on the Atari-ATP computer.

Although McEnroe has complained of shoulder pains since February, he has not lost any of eight matches since changing to a medium-sized racket in mid-April.

He is seeded to meet Jimmy Connors in the June 5 final for a winner's purse of \$93,900. Connors plays a second-round match Wednesday against Paul McNamee, an Australian ranked 34th.

Neither Connors nor McEnroe, however, are clay court specialists and no American man has won the French Open since 1955 when Tony Trabert took the title.

French Open

Lloyd has won the women's title in Paris four times since 1974. But the favorite at this year's event is Martina Navratilova, who is going for her second consecutive French title.

Navratilova, undefeated this year, easily made it through her first-round match Tuesday. The Prague, Czechoslovakia-born American needed only 45 minutes to crush American Mary Lou Piatek 6-1, 6-1.

"I feel very confident because I've already won here," the 26-year-old Navratilova said. "The mental block is not there once you know you're capable of it."

Navratilova plays a second-round match Wednesday against Katherina Skronska of Czechoslovakia, a 25-year-old who posted a 6-1, 6-0 victory Tuesday over American Sherry Acker.

In other first-round matches Tuesday, two more seeded players fell. The most spectacular upset came in a two-hour, 32-minute battle between No. 9 seed Vitas Gerulaitis and Hans Simonsson, a 22-year-old Swede ranked 79th who eliminated Gerulaitis 6-4, 6-4, 6-1.

Gerulaitis was the second seeded player to fall in the first round. Poland's Wojtek Fibak, No. 13, was eliminated Monday by Frenchman Bernard Fritz.

Amy Holton, 18, of Dayton, Ohio, staged the third upset among the women with a 6-2, 7-5 win over fellow American Bonnie Gadusek, the No. 13 seed. Americans Zina Garrison, No. 11, and Ann Smith, seeded 14th, were eliminated Monday.

All other seeded players survived their first-round matches Tuesday. Czech Ivan Lendl, No. 3, defeated Pedro Rebolledo of Chile 6-4, 6-1, 6-3, while Argentine Guillermo Vilas, No. 4, downed Romanian Florin Serghieanu 6-1, 7-5, 6-1 and No. 6 seed Yannick Noah of France beat Swede Anders Jarryd 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

In other matches, No. 7 seed Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina ousted Libor Pimek of Czechoslovakia 3-6, 7-6, 6-3, 6-1 and Czech Tomas Smid, No. 15, defeated Italian Claudio Panatta 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1.



BOUNCER GETS BY BELL - Texas Rangers third baseman Buddy Bell can't quite stretch far enough to stop this ground ball hit by Kansas City's John Wathan Tuesday night. Rain halted the Rangers-Royals game in the fifth inning with the scored tied 2-2.

Contract-less Albeck still pursued



STAN ALBECK ...not coaching item.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - San Antonio Spurs coach Stan Albeck, reportedly pursued by two other National Basketball Association teams, does not have a written contract, the team's president confirmed.

Angelo Drossos, also principal owner of the NBA club, said the lack of a written contract was an oversight on the part of Spurs' management.

"When I became aware that there was nothing written, (Stan) said don't worry about it," Drossos said. "I think under the statutes of fraud that lawyers would interpret it so that both parties should honor it anyway."

Albeck, who has led the Spurs to three straight NBA Midwest Division championships, is being recruited for head coaching jobs at New Jersey and San Diego, two newspapers reported Tuesday.

Drossos said Tuesday he did not know whether he would give the clubs permission to talk to Albeck, which angered the coach's New York attorney, Jerry Davis.

"Stan has nothing legally binding to keep him in San Antonio," Davis said. "Anybody who tries could be liable for damages."

Albeck negotiated a three-year contract last season, which pays him an estimated \$175,000 a year.

"He has fulfilled one year of it," Drossos said. "That contract was never put in writing because both (general manager) Bob (Bass) and I thought the other one was doing it."

Albeck left Tuesday for a vacation in Michigan and Illinois, but denied reports he was leaving the Spurs before he hit the road.

"There is nothing to write and there is nothing to report because there is nothing to any of it," he said. "At the present time, I am in San Antonio and I'm not interested in any of those other jobs at this point."

Davis said Albeck had agreed with Drossos "on the financial terms," but also had asked for a second assistant coach and "input in" to player decisions with no player being put on the roster without his

approval.

When the contract did not include those provisions, Davis said, he reworked it and sent it to Bass but never heard another word about it.

Albeck apparently also was angered the Spurs spent \$50,000 on Quicksilver, the team's new dance team, instead of another coach.

Davis questioned whether Drossos could hold Albeck to a non-written contract.

"If Stan hadn't done well and the situation was reversed," he said, "what do you think Drossos would have done?"

Albeck guided the Spurs to a franchise-record 53 wins this season and has led San Antonio to the NBA Western Conference finals the past two years.

The Nets and Clippers both want Albeck, who also has served as head coach for the Cleveland Cavaliers, to take over their clubs, the San Antonio Express said.

"The job is Albeck's if he wants it," an unidentified source in San Diego told the newspaper.

Tiger great denies drug connection

DETROIT (AP) - Former Detroit Tigers pitcher Denny McLain says reports linking him to drug smuggling and loan-sharking were prompted by a Florida official he was helping a federal agency to investigate.

McLain Tuesday denied the allegations, calling them "lunacy - just like 'Charlie's Angels.'"

McLain told the Detroit Free Press and Detroit television station WDIV he intends to file suit against Tampa, Fla. television station WXFL, which aired the reports that a federal grand jury is investigating McLain's links to a conspiracy to smuggle cocaine. WXFL also reported the panel is probing a 1982 Florida civil suit contending McLain was involved in loan-sharking.

"(The station) better be right," he said, "or I'm going to own me a TV station."

The source of the accusations is "a very, very high official in the state of Florida," McLain said.

He said he went to the federal agency after a representative of the politician "hit First Fidelity (Financial Services Inc., whose Tampa office McLain ran) for a big cash campaign contribution."

"This (representative) milked us for \$60,000 or \$70,000," McLain said, adding that he was upset "they wanted another \$40,000 to \$50,000 in hundreds. I'm talking cash money."

The politician had been "feeding" the accusations to the TV station to discredit McLain, but "it will all come out some time in the future," he said.

NHL sued by St. Louis franchise

ST. LOUIS (P) - Ralston Purina Co. has accused the National Hockey League of unlawfully forcing it to continue operating the St. Louis Blues hockey club and is seeking damages of \$60 million from the league.

In a lawsuit filed in federal court Tuesday, the company said the prospective buyer of the club in Canada was also hurt by the league's refusal to approve the sale last week.

"The NHL has treated Ralston Purina Co. and Coliseum Holdings, Ltd., unfairly and unlawfully," said the suit. "Ralston Purina will not accept the league's decision."

Last Wednesday, the league's Board of Governors voted to reject Ralston Purina's plan to sell the hockey franchise to Coliseum Holdings for more than \$11.5 million and move the club to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The purchase required approval from three-quarters of the board.

Ralston charged that the NHL had violated federal anti-trust laws, which would allow triple damages from the defendants, including all member teams except the Montreal Canadiens.

The suit said Ralston Purina had lost \$20 million since it took over the Blues six years ago.

The NHL had no immediate comment on the suit Tuesday.



FUTURE RUNNING CHAMP - Five-year-old Kirstie Moates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moates of Big Spring, puts some are-power into her stride during the first-ever Spring Run held Saturday in the Industrial Park. Kirstie was the youngest runner participates in the two-mile event.

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Big Spring Herald

After win, record time, Mears starting again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Mears has lost his records, but they can't take away his memories of victory and near-victory at the Indianapolis 500.

Mears, 31, missed recording his second victory here last year by only .16 seconds — coming in second to Gordon Johncock in the closest finish of the race's 67-year history.

His victory came in 1979 and Mears says the significance of the achievement didn't really sink in right away.

"At that time ... I hadn't really thought about it. All I was doing was running a race, and I wasn't thinking about it being

the Indy 500 or any other race," recalls Mears, who will make his sixth Indy start Sunday from the outside of the front row.

Indy 500

Starting on the inside — the pole position — will be rookie Teo Fabi, who broke Mears' year-old one-and four-lap track records in qualifying. In the middle is 14-year veteran Mike Mosley.

"It never really dawned on me until about a week afterwards, and then it

started soaking in that it was the Indy 500 that we won," Mears says of his 1979 victory. "It definitely was a thrill."

Mears arrived at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in 1978 when he became the first — and until Fabi did it this year, the only — rookie driver to qualify at better than 200 mph.

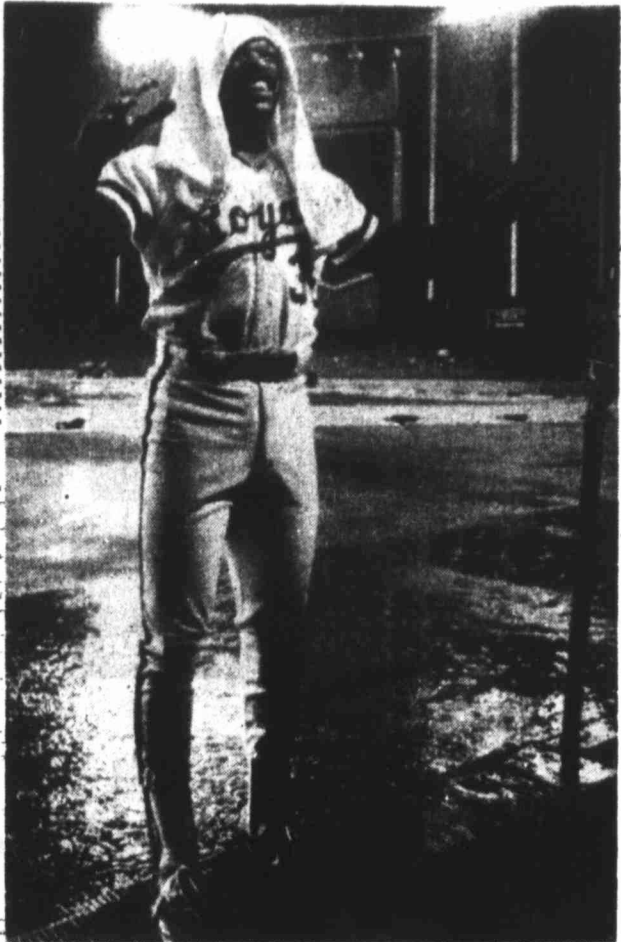
"There's not a lot of people who get that opportunity to be able to come into this race for the very first time and actually feel they have an opportunity to win it," Mears said of his rookie effort.

"And we did have an opportunity. We were running fifth all day long, in that

area, just running a comfortable pace, keeping everybody in sight — just like the way we did the next year, and the next year it paid off — we lost an engine the first year.

In 1979, it was Mears' turn, both in qualifying and in the race.

"Of all places to have your first pole, at Indianapolis, and then doing it the way we did, being the last one in (the qualifying line), the last one to have a shot at it, and getting it ... a fairy-tale story, and then turn around and win the race on top of that.



Associated Press photo
LET IT RAIN, LET IT RAIN, LET IT RAIN — Kansas City shortstop U.L. Washington jokes with some determined Kansas City fans during a rain delay Tuesday night in Kansas City. The Royals' game with the Texas Rangers was rained out in the fifth inning.

Morton says Gold needs more spark

DENVER (AP) — New Denver Gold Coach Craig Morton, an 18-year veteran of play in the National Football League, said an upbeat, "wide-open" approach would be needed to turn around the slumping United States Football League team.

"There have been too many negative things going on," said Morton after his appointment was announced Tuesday at a news conference called by Gold owner Ron Blanding. "One thing we've got to do is get this thing back on a positive note."

The fledgling team's first head coach, former Denver Broncos coach Red Miller, was fired by Blanding last week after the Gold lost its fourth straight game. On Sunday, the Gold lost to Los Angeles 14-10 under interim coach Charley Arney, and dropped to 4-8.

During that Sunday game, Denver fans protested Miller's ouster with signs and red clothing that gave a discernible red hue to the crowd.

Morton quarterbacked for the Broncos of the NFL for six years under Miller's guidance. Morton retired at the end of the last season.

"As soon as I heard that there was a possibility that he (Morton) was interested in it (the job), he was my No. 1 choice," Blanding said.

He rejected reporters' interpretations of the hiring of the popular Morton as a public relations gimmick, saying he was unconcerned that Morton has never coached professionally.

"I don't think it's a risk," he said. "I think it's a fantastic move."

Morton also dismissed questions about his lack of coaching experience: "I'm not worried about it. I've had 18 years in the NFL and I've played under Tom Landry, Red Miller and Dan Reeves — three good guys to learn from."

Asked how long it would take him to become accustomed to his new role, Morton quipped, "About a half hour."

Morton said he was signed for a 26-month contract, the terms of which were not disclosed. And he was asked if his close friendship with Miller would suffer because of the new job.

"I hope it wouldn't affect it at all," he said. "We have different ways to go in life. I'm going this way. I don't think he'll begrudge me (the decision)."

NFL sure to study USFL during spring meeting

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — National Football League club owners are holding a weeklong series of meetings here with an agenda that is certain to include the issue of the infant United States Football League and the prospect of moving up the date of the annual college draft.

The owners, who arrived Tuesday at the Saddlebrook Golf and Tennis Resort 25 miles north of Tampa, are expected to discuss whether to conduct the draft right after the Super Bowl instead of in late April. The location was chosen in part to give owners a chance to scout the area before January's Super Bowl XVIII is held in Tampa Stadium.

The USFL held its maiden draft in early January, and used the head start to sign several NFL prospects coming out of college.

The NFL took one step regarding the draft last month. It shortened the two-day draft to one non-stop marathon session, preventing the USFL from signing undrafted players after the first day.

A major topic is expected to be a potential conflict of interest in USFL-NFL ownership. The case at point involves the Edward DeBartolo family.

Edward DeBartolo Sr. recently was awarded a USFL franchise in Pittsburgh. He was instrumental in the sale of the NFL's San Francisco 49ers to Edward Jr. in 1977.

The league frowns on dual ownership. Hugh Culverhouse, Tampa Bay Buccaneers owner, says he believes his peers are united in their opposition to the involvement of the elder DeBartolo with the USFL.

Another USFL-inspired matter is the size of NFL rosters.

Teams enlarged their player rolls from 45 to 49 last season as a safeguard against the strike. It did not prevent a walkout. Each team was permitted to retain four extra players after the games resumed.

Culverhouse says he has changed his thinking on the issue for 1984. "I had wanted to go back to 45 for economic reasons," he said. "But you have to consider the rookies who didn't get to perform because of the strike. In fairness to them, we need to give them another chance."

Although Culverhouse didn't say it, retention of 49-player teams would mean the USFL would have 112 fewer players from which to choose.

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H78x14	2.48	60.95	38.88*	22.07
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Herald Recipe Exchange

Milk products may be used to make summer treats

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor
and
By **RHONDA WITT**
Lifestyle Writer

Summer is quickly approaching and recipes for dairy delicacies are in demand. Milk products have a refreshing taste and can keep you cool during the hot weather.

Below are recipes made from dairy products, including a recipe for ice cream.

Mary Estrada of Stanton wrote us and asked for diabetic recipes. If you have some please share them with the Recipe Exchange. Mary has been a diabetic for a short time. Anything a person has to offer in this type of food, she will be grateful for.

If you have recipes you'd like to share with the Recipe Exchange or if you've been searching for a recipe, please write us at the Herald Recipe Exchange, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas, 79720.

APRICOT-BUTTER PECAN SUNDAES
12 lady fingers, split
3/4 cup apricot preserves
3/4 cup toasted sliced almonds
Butter Pecan ice cream
Chocolate topping
Whipped cream
Toasted sliced almonds

Spread out side of lady fingers with apricot preserves; sprinkle with almonds. Place four lady fingers, preserve side up, in bottom of shallow split dishes. Top with a large scoop of Butter Pecan ice cream. Spoon chocolate topping over each. Top with a dollop of whipped cream and additional toasted almonds. Makes six servings. Serve immediately.



ICE CREAM — Summer is time for ice cream, and a special ice cream dish will be a big hit. Sundaes, like the ones pictured above, are refreshing anytime of the day.

immediately.

CHOCOLATE-PEANUT LOVERS SUNDAE
Chocolate ice cream
1 package (10 ounce) peanut brittle, finely crushed
1/2 cup pure maple syrup
1/4 cup creamy peanut butter
Maraschino cherry with stems

Roll six large scoops of chocolate ice cream in peanut brittle. Place on waxed-paper-covered baking sheet and return to freezer several hours or overnight. When ready to serve, beat maple syrup and peanut butter until fluffy. Place one scoop of ice cream in each sundae glass. Spoon sauce over each. Top with a cherry. Makes six servings. Serve immediately.

DOUBLE DATE NUT SUNDAE
1 package (3 ounce) cream cheese, softened
2 Tbsps. confectioners' sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
12 thin slice date nut bread (small loaf)
1 cup butterscotch-flavored topping
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/3 cup chopped dates
Vanilla ice cream
Sweetened whipped cream

Beat cream cheese, sugar and vanilla in a small mixing bowl until light and fluffy. Spread on six slices of bread. Cover with second slice of bread. Cut each "sandwich" into four small triangles. Combine butterscotch topping, nuts and dates. To serve, place three triangles of date nut sandwiches in bot-

tom of each shallow dish or compote. Top with a large scoop of vanilla ice cream. Pour topping over ice cream. Top with a dollop of whipped cream. Place remaining date nut triangle in center of whipped cream. Makes six servings. Serve immediately.

WHIPPED COTTAGE CHEESE SNACK
2 cups cottage cheese
1/2 tsp. seasoned salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
Sliced green onion
Chutney
Alfalfa sprouts
Chopped hard-cooked egg
Cooked crumbled bacon
Sliced radishes
Thinly sliced whole wheat bread, toasted and buttered
English muffins, split, toasted and buttered
Thinly sliced French bread, toasted and buttered

Combine cottage cheese, salt and pepper in small mixing bowl. Beat on high speed in mixer until almost smooth, about five minutes. Place in serving bowl. Surround with small containers of green onion, chutney, sprouts, egg, bacon and radishes. Place breads in a basket. Spread toasted bread with cottage cheese, then top with condiments of your choice. Makes four to six servings.

RED, WHITE and BLUE CHEESE DESSERT
Crust:
1 1/2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs
1 Tbsp. sugar
1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter, melted

Filling:
2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1 cup pineapple juice
3 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2/3 cup sugar
1/4 tsp. salt
2 cups (16 ounce) cottage cheese
2 Tbsps. grated lemon peel
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
3 egg whites
2/3 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup fresh blueberries
1/2 cup chopped maraschino cherries, drained
Pineapple slices
Maraschino cherries
Fresh blueberries

For crust, combine all ingredients; mix well. Press onto bottom and sides of a 9-inch square baking pan. Chill while preparing filling. For filling, soften gelatin in 1/2 cup of the pineapple juice. Combine egg yolks, sugar and salt in a small saucepan. Gradually stir in remaining 1/2 cup pineapple juice. Cook over medium heat until mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat. Beat cottage cheese in large mixing bowl until almost smooth, about five minutes. Stir in lemon peel and juice; fold in egg yolk mixture. Chill until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Fold egg whites and sour cream into chilled mixture. Fold in blueberries and cherries. Spoon into prepared crust. Chill several hours or overnight, until firm. To serve, garnish top of cake with

BACKYARD COLESLAW
6 cups thinly sliced



CHEESE DESSERT — The Red, White and Blue Cheese Dessert is a dish that will be popular with Memorial Day approaching. It is good for any occasion, not just national holidays.

ICE CREAM CLOUD CAKE
1/2 lb. pound cake, cut into 1/4-inch thick slices
1/2 gallon vanilla ice cream
1/2 tsp. almond extract
8 to 10 drops green food coloring
3/4 cup chopped "M&M's" Plain chocolate candies, frozen
4 to 5 drops red food coloring
1 cup heavy cream
1/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Line a two quart metal bowl with aluminum foil or plastic wrap. Line bowl with enough cake slices to cover bottom and sides, fitting snugly. Reserve remaining cake slices. Divide ice cream in half; return one portion to freezer until ready to use.

Combine one portion with extract and green food coloring in large bowl, mixing until thick and of spoonable consistency. (Return to freezer if mixture becomes too soft or slightly melted.) Add candies, stirring only enough to distribute evenly. Combine reserved ice cream portion with red food coloring. Spoon small amounts of each color ice cream into cake-lined bowl, swirl slightly to create marbled effect. Place reserved cake slices on top of ice cream to cover completely. Cover securely with foil; freeze overnight. One hour before serving, unmold onto freezer-safe serving plate. Beat heavy cream with sugar until whipped; frost cake. Garnish with toasted coconut, if desired. Freeze until serving time. Cut into wedges to serve. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

Calcium is essential for body growth, maintenance

Just how important is calcium in our diet and what does it do? This question is often asked by people. The importance of calcium in human nutrition is well documented. Calcium is essential for our skeletal growth and maintenance. It is also important for stimulating heart muscles and a healthy nervous system, as well as activating several enzymes involved in blood coagulation and other body processes.

We need calcium throughout life — during infancy and all of the growth years, adulthood, pregnancy and lactation, menopause and postmenopause. It's especially important in later years when so many people develop osteoporosis. Research suggests that causes of this bone-degenerating disease may lie in getting too little calcium in diet.

Indeed, figures from U.S. Department of Agriculture indicate that calcium, the most abundant element of the body, is in short supply in the diets of most American females over the age of nine. According to Anthony A. Albanese, Ph.D. of Burke Rehabilitation Center of White Plains, N.Y., "there is growing support for a calcium intake of at least one gram (1,000 milligrams) daily throughout life, to maintain normal, if not optimal, bone density."

Adults should have two servings from the milk group, which will supply a good chunk of their daily calcium needs and also provide vitamin B2 (riboflavin) and protein. The milk group, one of the four basic food groups for a balanced diet, includes not only milk but also yogurt, cheese, milk-based pudding and ice cream. Of all the foods available for consumption in the U.S.

foods from milk and dairy provide three-fourths of the calcium. Milk contains a favorable calcium-phosphorus ratio (1.2/1) for bone development plus it provides nutrients which favor calcium absorption. Ninety-nine percent of the calcium in your body is found in your bones and teeth. That's two to three pounds of calcium. One percent (called plasma calcium) is in your body fluids.

Calcium performs many functions we don't normally think of. It helps blood to clot, muscles to relax and contract, and the heart to keep its proper rhythm. The mineral also plays an important role in controlling reflexes—like the ability to pull away from a hot stove or a pin prick.

When calcium in the blood stream drops below a certain level, triggered mechanisms automatically draw the needed amount right out of the bone—even though the bone still needs the mineral. This takes place when the diet contains less calcium than the body needs. Such bone depletion can be a real problem for people with

borderline calcium deficiencies, individuals with poor diets, and pregnant and nursing women.

Bone deterioration owing to calcium deficiencies may first show up in the jaw bone where the roots of the teeth are implanted. Unfortunately, this deterioration doesn't show up in X-rays until a significant amount of bone calcium has been depleted. Dentists sometimes become aware of calcium deficiencies during check-ups by carefully reading the X-rays, or by observing loose teeth and gum problems. Such early observation can suggest progressive loss in other bones.

The Recommended Dietary Allowance for calcium for adults is 800 milligrams per day. A glass of milk (1 cup) supplies approximately 288 milligrams. That's why nutritionists call for two servings for adults from the milk group daily. The balance of calcium comes from other foods including certain green vegetables, salmon and other fish with bones, and almonds and other nuts.



Recipe Exchange

Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry.

Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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Hare Kris museum

DETROIT (A great-grandson Ford and the d the late Uni Workers Presid Reuther have p fortunes to conv tycoon's mansi Hare Krishna museum.

"I gave my heritage to the Elisabeth Luis said Monday. 'give Krish snousness to pe Ms. Reuther Brush Ford of cisco, a great-f the Ford M founder, spent to convert th mansion, whic Wednesday as the 56-year-o formerly was o late Lawren founder of Fish and Cadillac M Ford.

Ms. Reuther married to member of t group, said s 32-year-old Krishna name Das, pooled the buy the estate donated it to Krishna move Ms. Reuther by the "spiriti Lekhasravanti wears a sari a says she j Krishnas in years after he his wife, May in an airplane She says M stresses serv Spartan living cides with i philosop teachings. "I'm doing spiritual n founder of movement), l that simulta also fulfilling that my pa me," she said

About 6 followers w Detroit c Reuther said

Devotees i They must gambling an sex and ma quor, coffee Hare Krisl leader, Visl movement a meat, fish o

The mus about 100 mainly pa sculptures - history of movement folklore, Ha ficials said.

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Scientists debate new 'protoplanet'

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — An object in the constellation Taurus, first spotted two years ago, has stirred scientific debate over whether it is the first planet ever detected outside the solar system.

Douglas Lin, an astronomer and faculty member at the University of California-Santa Cruz, said Monday the huge object, about 450 light years from Earth, appears to be a "protoplanet," a planet in the process of forming.

Lin says he "went out on a limb" to stir interest in the object, dubbed TIRC, for T Tauri Infrared Companion. T Tauri is the star the object is circling.

But even Lin's colleagues are dubious. "Personally, I have strong reservations" about calling the object a planet, said Burton Jones, another UC-Santa Cruz astronomer and co-author with Lin and Robert Hanson of a report on TIRC that will be published in the July issue of *Astrophysical Journal Letters*.

"It's a possibility that it is a planet," said Jones, "but I don't think it has been proven. I think more observations are needed."

Lin says that if he's right, the implications are "enormous."

"If we are seeing a protoplanet forming," he said, it will "help us understand our own roots."

There's no quick way to settle the debate, Lin says. It probably will take a decade to determine what TIRC is, by measuring whether it gets brighter or dimmer.

Lin says TIRC's surface is about 930 degrees Fahrenheit, which he says is "hot for a planet but cool for a star." Although it is massive — a gaseous globe about 20 times larger than Jupiter — it is too small to begin the thermonuclear reaction that could turn it into a star, he contends.

Family strikes it rich



BIG BUCKS — Findley and Norma McHaffey with daughters Margaret (left) and Paula smile broadly during a news conference Monday in Chicago. The

McHaffeyes won \$3.6 million in the Illinois State Lottery's LOTTO game. They will receive 20 annual payments of \$180,485.

FCC shuts down religious station

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Evangelist W. Eugene Scott, blasting Federal Communications Commission members as "bureaucratic monkeys," has vowed to continue his preaching despite the agency's shutdown of his TV station.

"All I did was come on television and get elected as a pastor and take Jesus at his word," Scott said Monday before taking KHOF-TV off the air at midnight. It had been the flagship station of his Faith Broadcasting Network.

The FCC began a battle with Scott seven years ago after fired employees alleged he had misused funds. No wrongdoing has been proved, but his TV license was revoked when he refused to hand over documents — particularly donor lists — the FCC said it needed for its investigation.

Appeals courts upheld the revocation. In March, the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear Scott's appeal, and a federal district court in Washington denied his last-ditch legal efforts Monday.

Scott's operations are based at Faith Center Church in Glendale. With KHOF-TV off the air, he's left with an FM radio station in the Los Angeles area and TV stations in San Francisco and Hartford, Conn. All three face license revocations from the FCC.

"It won't mean a cotton-picking thing," Scott said. "My contributions will go up because people are so mad."

He claimed that within a month he will expand his existing network of cable outlets and will buy time slots on local commercial stations to become more visible than his round-the-clock broadcasts have made him.

Hare Krishna museum open

DETROIT (AP) — A great-grandson of Henry Ford and the daughter of the late United Auto Workers President Walter Reuther have pooled their fortunes to convert an auto tycoon's mansion into a Hare Krishna Society museum.

"I gave my whole inheritance to the society," Elisabeth Luise Reuther said Monday. "I want to give Krishna consciousness to people."

Ms. Reuther and Alfred Brush Ford of San Francisco, a great-grandson of the Ford Motor Co. founder, spent \$2.5 million to convert the 40-room mansion, which is to open Wednesday as a museum.

The 56-year-old mansion formerly was owned by the late Lawrence Fisher, founder of Fisher Body Co. and Cadillac Motors, said Ford.

Ms. Reuther, 36, who is married to another member of the Krishna group, said she and the 32-year-old Ford, whose Krishna name is Ambarish Das, pooled their money to buy the estate in 1975 and donated it to the Hare Krishna movement.

Ms. Reuther, who goes by the "spiritual name" of Lekhasravanti Dasi and wears a sari and nose ring, says she joined the Krishnas in 1973, three years after her father and his wife, May, were killed in an airplane crash.

She says Krishna faith stresses service to God and Spartan living, which coincides with her father's philosophies and teachings.

"I'm doing this for my spiritual master (the founder of the Krishna movement), but I also feel that simultaneously, I'm also fulfilling the values that my parents taught me," she said.

About 60 Krishna followers worship at the Detroit center, Ms. Reuther said.

Devotees rise at 4 a.m. They must abstain from gambling and extramarital sex and may not drink liquor, coffee or tea, said a Hare Krishna spiritual leader, Vishnupada. The movement also bans eating meat, fish or eggs.

The museum contains about 100 art works — mainly paintings and sculptures — depicting the history of the Krishna movement and Indian folklore, Hare Krishna officials said.

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- ALL entries must be legible and completed on full to be valid. Enter as often as you like. Mail each entry separately by first-class mail to: Brim "Live Like A Millionaire For Seven Days" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 706, 3 Stuart Drive, Kankakee, Ill. 60902. Entries must be received by 6:00 PM on the date for the drawing on 10/28/83.
- Winners will be randomly selected from all entries received and are the property of Brim and will not be returned. The Sweepstakes and its judging are the responsibility of Nicholas Marketing Associates, an independent judging organization, whose decisions in all matters are final. Winners will be notified by mail at address given on entry form or current address provided to their local post office branch.
- ALL PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. The odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries received. Prizes must be claimed within 30 days of notification or the prize is subject to forfeiture in which case a substitute winner will be selected. Prizes are non-transferable and non-redeemable for cash, no exchange or substitution of prizes is permitted. The Grand Prize trip must be taken between 12/15/83 and 1/15/84. Winner's choice of departure dates limited by flight and yacht availability.
- First Prize (1) best charter vacation for 7 days, it includes round-trip air fare for four (4) from a major airport to St. Thomas in the Virgin Islands, land transfers to and from airport in St. Thomas, meals and onboard recreation. Goods must be over 7 years of age. Total approximate value of trip is \$20,000. Second Prize (20) Canon AE-1 Program Camera with 35mm f/1.8 lens, 50mm speed light flash and carry case. Total approximate value \$500. Third Prize (100) Casio® T-8000 digital watch. Features include built-in thermometer, alarm and world time. Total approximate value \$50.
- The Sweepstakes is open to all residents of the United States 18 years or older, except one player of General Foods Corporation, its affiliates, subsidiaries, advertising and production agencies, and Nicholas Marketing Associates and the families of each. Void where prohibited by law.
- ALL FEDERAL, STATE AND LOCAL TAXES, IF ANY ARE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE INDIVIDUAL WINNERS. Winners may be required to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. By entering, winner's consent, without further compensation and without limitation, to the use of their name, and/or likeness for any advertising or trade purposes related to the Sweepstakes.
- A list of major prize winners can be obtained by writing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Brim "Live Like A Millionaire For Seven Days" Sweepstakes, Winners List, c/o Nicholas Marketing Associates, G.P.O. Box 1748, New York, N.Y. 10085. Sweepstakes begins on receipt of first entry.

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6 Let on
7 Schlem
8 Egg-head
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11 Dart
12 -de-comp.
13 Costly
14 Unique
15 person
16 Jew
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FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1983

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have new plans you want to put in motion, but postpone until another day to gain maximum benefits. A time to make sure you don't act in an impulsive manner.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You may want to quickly make some radical changes now, but haste could make waste instead, so take it easy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Don't discuss a personal problem with an adviser until you understand every angle of it. Take more time for study.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Allies could disappoint you at this time so handle business by yourself and get good results. Avoid arguments with anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) If you are not tactful with some credit affair, you could get into more trouble than you bargained for.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) There are new projects that are appealing to you, but don't commit yourself to any of them until they are further studied.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get busy and handle new duties you have assumed and get ready for bigger enterprises ahead. Maintain poise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't do what a hasty-acting associate wants you to do at this time and ahead of the game. Be happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have much work ahead of you, so don't waste any time. Complete the work and gain the benefits.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take extra time to put your business affairs in better order. Personal goals can be easily attained at this time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Plan time for improving conditions at home and have more harmony there. Be of a more helpful frame of mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to exercise more care in motion to avoid possible accident today. Show that you are precise in all things.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't think you can buy your way in or out of things, which would be expensive and not satisfactory at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be good at getting out of confusing situations and will do something constructive about promises that are broken, so be sure to give as fine an education as possible and a happy life will follow.

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

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NANCY



"AND SINCE A LIBRARIAN HAS TO SIT QUIETLY ALL DAY--"

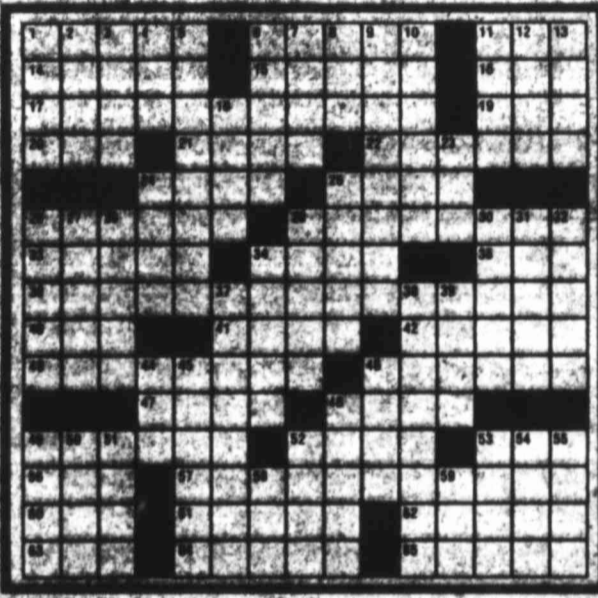
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"It's a lot and win," sa leads Kansai its Best. A





HAPPY BIRTHDAY — Fireworks explode over the Brooklyn Bridge Tuesday night in New York, marking the bridge's 100th birthday. This photo was taken from

Associated Press photo
Brooklyn north of the bridge, with the Manhattan skyline in the background.

Attorneys say horses not abused

MARSHALL (AP) — Attorneys for an East Texas rancher charged with cruelly treating a herd of wild horses claim 38 horses died as a result of a "combination of circumstances" and not intentional mistreatment.

Testimony continued today in the trial of Joe Corbett, charged with three counts of inhumane treatment and abandonment of horses.

In November, a deer hunter discovered 38 dead horses and dozens of malnourished one on land leased by Corbett. Authorities seized the animals, nursed them to health and distributed them to area ranchers. Corbett obtained the horses in December 1981 from Nevada through the Bureau of Land Management "Adopt-A-Horse" program designed to prevent starvation and control population of large herds.

Defense attorneys said Monday at the opening of the trial that disease and environmental changes, not intentional mistreatment, caused the deaths of wild horses found in Corbett's Camp County pasture last November.

Prosecutors said Corbett's alleged mistreatment of the horses was "extreme and outrageous."

Corbett's attorneys argued that the horses' physical conditions resulted from a "combination of circumstances."

"We don't dispute that last Thanksgiving some horses were in poor and very sad condition," said defense attorney Judith Moss. "But they were able to get into this bad shape without being treated inhumanely or abandoned."

Ms. Moss said the horses were subjected to a drastic change in environment, an 1,875-mile trip and a change in diet and grazing habits. The animals also were exposed to parasites that are more prevalent in East Texas than in Nevada, she said.

Corbett faces a maximum penalty of one year in prison and a \$2,000 fine on each charge.

Assistant U.S. Attorney William Cornelius told the nine-woman, three-man jury that he intends to prove Corbett was responsible for the death, sickness or malnutrition of more than 15 wild Mustangs.

Corbett's second attorney, Edward McFarland, repeatedly questioned witnesses about a horse disease called equine infectious anemia and hinted the herd may have been infected.

The disease, transmitted by insects, results in anemia, weight-loss and weakness, said Lelive Gayle, a Texas A&M veterinarian. Gayle testified tissue samples taken from three of the dead horses showed no signs of the disease.

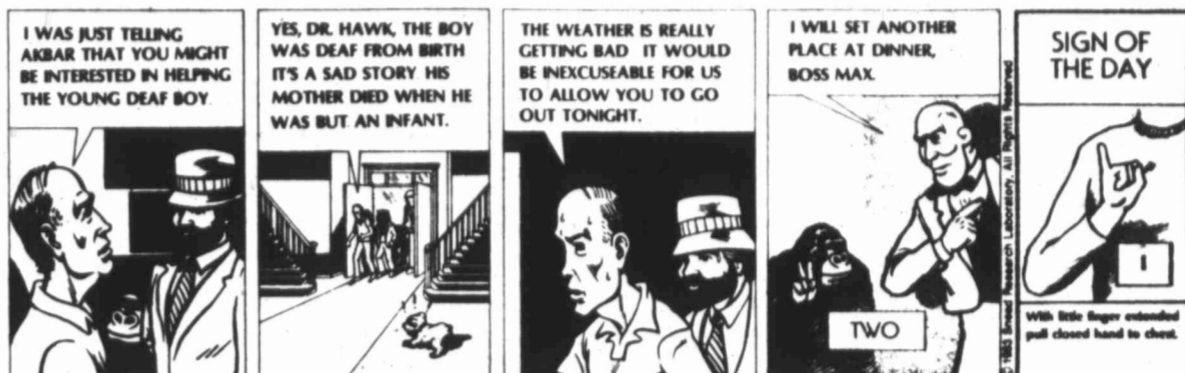
Don Pomi, a BLM official, testified that the horses adopted by Corbett were in "good to fair condition"

when they were shipped from Nevada. He said each animal was certified to be in good health by a veterinarian.

The horses also were tested for equine infectious anemia in Nevada, he said, and of 14,000 he examined, none had the disease.

Five prosecution witnesses, who live or work near the Corbett ranch, said they saw dead horses on the ranch as early as last summer. They said they had not seen Corbett or anyone else take food to the 238-acre tract.

Silent Partners



Fish watch under way

NEWPORT, Ore. (AP) — Seen a Popeye catalufa lately? Oregon State University marine scientists want to know.

They are asking coastal residents and commercial fishermen to help them document unusual fish or other sea creatures torn from their usual haunts by a weather phenomenon known as El Nino.

Researchers want people to note the circumstances of their discoveries and save the creatures for identification in El Nino Fish Watch '83.

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Preacher sends congrats to racing quarterhorse

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Almost everyone likes a winner, and the Rev. Richard Taylor, leader of Kansas' anti-liquor and anti-gambling forces, is no different.

Taylor sent congratulations Monday to an unlikely recipient — a racing quarterhorse. The horse, named Rev Taylor, recently won a race at Eureka Downs, and the occasion prompted a short letter from the state's leading opponent of pari-mutuel wagering.

"It's a lot of fun to run and win," said Taylor, who leads Kansans for Life at its Best. As the group's

legislative lobbyist for more than a decade, Taylor has helped block proposals to legalize trackside gambling in Kansas.

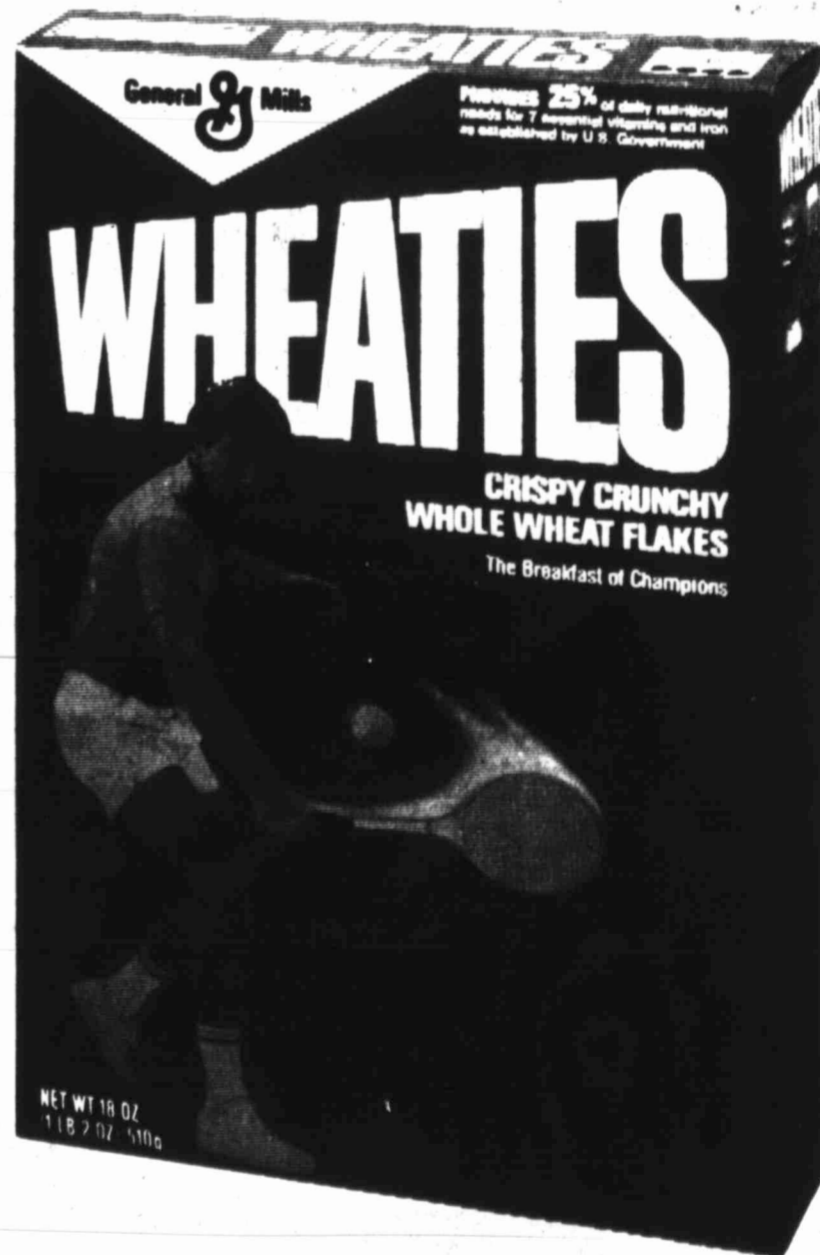
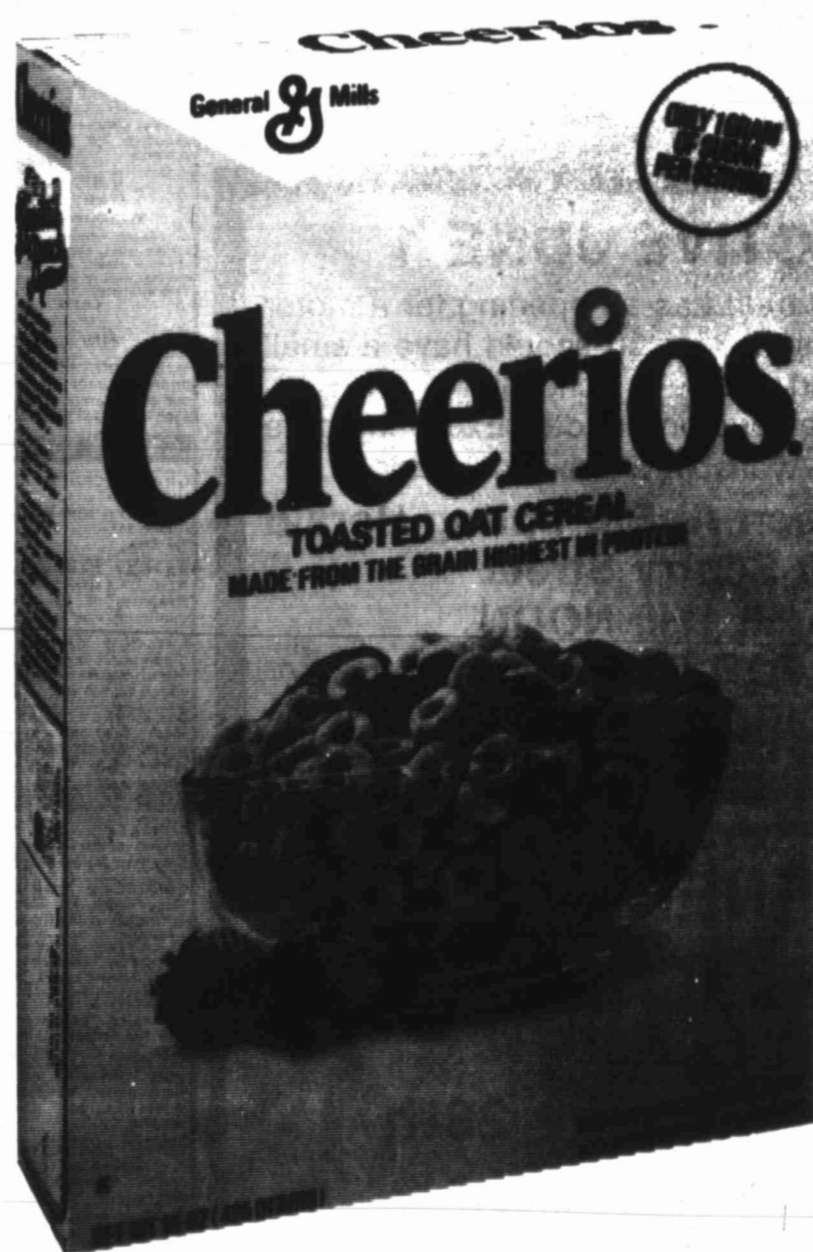
Said Taylor, "We are thankful Kansas senators had enough horse sense (which is just stable thinking) to defeat pari-mutuel wagering again this year."

The horse is owned by Chuck Henry of Augusta, who has directed the Kansas Quarterhorse Racing Association's fund-raising efforts to promote pari-mutuel wagering. Henry named his young horse after Taylor.

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HURRY-UP LUNCH — DINNER — or SNACK

Open a can of HONEY BOY SALMON and divide into servings. Place each serving on a lettuce leaf, add a dollop of mayonnaise and a dash of fresh lemon juice. Serve with crackers. Presto — a satisfying little meal that's big on vitamins and minerals.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table listing various classified categories such as Real Estate, Automobiles, and Business Buildings with corresponding page numbers.

Real Estate listings including 'Houses for Sale', 'Mobile Homes', 'Deer Leases', 'Furnished Apartments', 'Business Buildings', 'Resort Property', 'Houses to move', and 'Mobile Homes'.

Advertisement for '15 WORDS 6 DAYS \$750' featuring a cartoon character and a large number '15'.

Advertisement for 'Want ads go to bat for you. Big Spring Herald Classified Ads 263-7331'.

Advertisement for 'CLASSIFIED DEADLINES' with details on submission times for different days of the week.

Unfurnished Houses 061, Lost & Found 105, Help Wanted 270, Personal 110, Card of Thanks 115, Bedrooms 065, Roommate Wanted 066, Business Buildings 070, Instruction 200.

Help Wanted 270, Jobs Wanted 299, Loans 325, Woman's Column 350, Child Care 375, Petroluem Technology Graduate, Who's Who For Service.

Who's Who For Service advertisement with contact information and a list of services offered.

Advertisement for 'A Career Where There's Never Unemployment' for Aladdin Beauty College, including contact information and accreditation details.

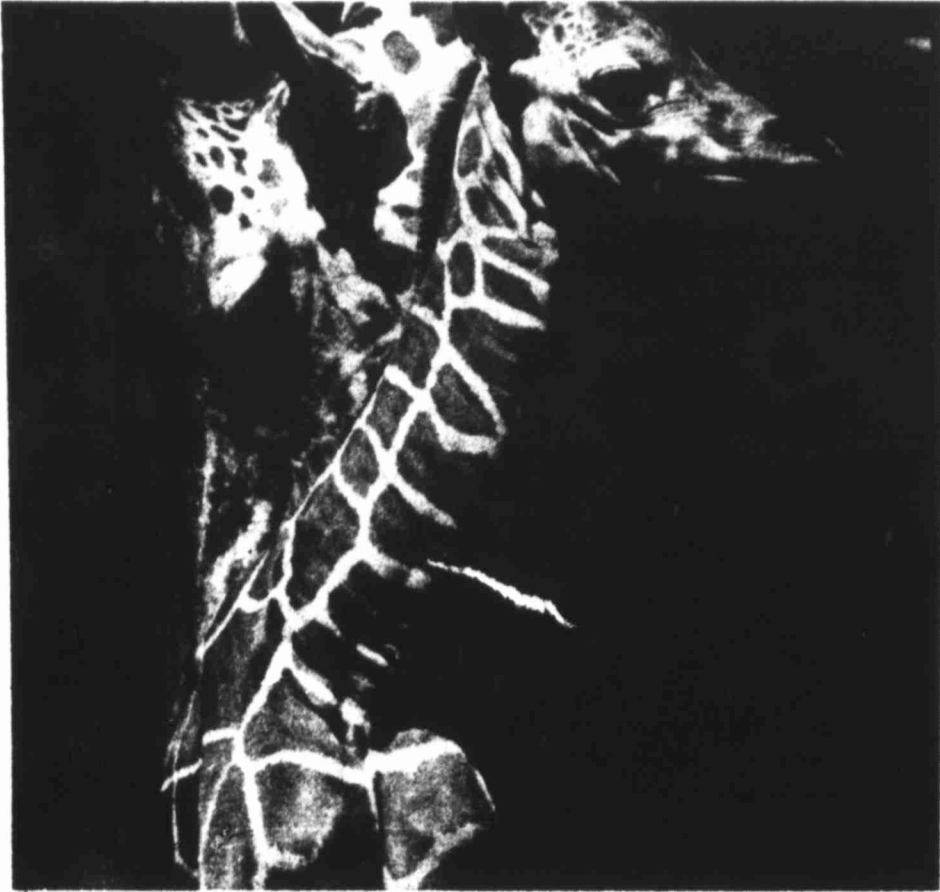
Advertisement for 'Need a pet?' featuring a cartoon dog and information about pet services and adoption.

Advertisement for 'TWIN CITIES CONSTRUCTION' listing various construction services like pools, foundations, and roofing.

Large advertisement for 'EFFECTIVE JUNE 1' featuring 'CAMEO ENERGY HOMES PUBLIC SALE' with details on the motor route carrier and public sale event.

Advertisement for 'GREENBELT MANOR' featuring a 2 & 3 bedroom furnished and unfurnished home with air conditioning.

Vertical sidebar of small advertisements including 'Child Care', 'Laundry', 'Housecleaning', 'Farm Service', 'Antiques', 'Dogs, Pets, Etc.', 'Drill', 'Water Specialist', 'Bi', 'PHON 263-73', 'CHEO', 'RATES SH', 'PL', 'NAM', 'ADD', 'CITY', 'STAT', 'ZIP', 'Pub'.



CLOSE INSPECTION — Sukara, a one day old giraffe, gets a close inspection by mother giraffe Hildy at the Dallas Zoo Tuesday afternoon. Sukara was born Monday afternoon checking in at 6 feet, and weighing 120 pounds.

British author likes 'Hill Street' treatment

NEW YORK (AP) — John Mortimer, famous British playwright and novelist, doesn't watch much American television, but he does like "Hill Street Blues." He also appreciates the fact that the NBC series is done without network interference.

As any writer for American TV will say, once the multilayered network bureaucracy finishes modifying a work, it might be unrecognizable. That doesn't happen to the class "Hill Street Blues" because the producers extracted a hands-off guarantee in return for working for NBC.

And television butchery can't happen to Mortimer, whose "Rumpole of the Bailey" mystery series and "Brideshead Revisited" adaptation were seen on public television. Both programs were produced in England, and a new set of "Rumpole" stories will be shown here next year.

"Nobody can change one word," says Mortimer, whose TV work recently was screened at New York's Museum of Broadcasting. "I'm sure directors find it a bit frustrating."

Mortimer doesn't say this out of arrogance but with a proprietary interest in his words. "My works are literary and depend on dialogue," he says. "They're immutable for TV. The sounds have a certain rhythm in your head—and you're either born with

that ability or not.

"The great secret," he adds, "is working with people who will treat you well."

In England, writers have more say in the television adaptation of their work, including casting. Mortimer has even more influence because he's successful enough to demand total control. This contrasts with his brief and unhappy experience in Hollywood on his screenplay for "John and Mary," a theatrical film starring Dustin Hoffman.

"I don't like that people can change things without knowing the characters, and I object to the idea that people can write in group meetings," says Mortimer. "It's ludicrous to think that five people can sit down together and produce a work of art."

Mortimer, whose autobiographical "A Voyage Round My Father" will be seen on the syndicated Mobil Showcase Network in early 1984, says his writing skill was nurtured by reading poetry and prose to his father, a barrister who became blind late in life. "When I ran out of things to read to him, I wrote them."

Mortimer followed his father into the law, and the profession became a primary source for much of his writing, particularly the amusing character Horace Rumpole. "I'm the best British playwright who ever defended a murderer, but when I tell

Glass business omission hurts

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — A man who runs a glass replacement business says he feels somewhat shattered because he's been omitted from the latest edition of the Fort Wayne telephone book.

"I checked the obituaries to see if I was in there," said Patrick E. Kite, after first hearing about the mistake. Then, when he confirmed that his business, Pat's Mobile Glass, wasn't listed in either the yellow or the white pages, "I headed for the saloon."

Despite the jokes, Kite said Monday that not being in the phone book is no laughing matter when 97 percent of your business comes in by way of the telephone.

"It's going to hurt us severely," he said. "There's been a noticeable decline in business in two weeks. Business is off 50 percent for this time of year. The retail customer, the man with a broken patio door or storm window, he's non-existent now."

Officials at General Telephone Co. of Indiana could not explain the slip-up.

While General Telephone handles the white pages listing, a subsidiary, GTE Directory Corp., is responsible for the yellow pages.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bids will be received in the Coahoma I.S.D. Superintendents office until June 1, 1983 for removing remains of elementary building and leveling existing property. Information can be obtained by contacting the Superintendents office 394-4290. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

1339 May 23, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 29, 1983

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'Return of the Jedi' opens nationwide

The long-awaited conclusion of George Lucas' "Star Wars" trilogy, "The Return of the Jedi," opened to crowded theaters today, leaving a galaxy of fans with stars in their eyes and producers predicting box office receipts out of this world.

"The ending was super — it was apple pie and motherhood all over again," said David Smith of Fort Worth, who attended a benefit premiere Tuesday evening in Dallas, of the 11 previews for charity around the country. "They set it up very nice and kept all the surprises for the end."

On the West Coast, some theaters began showing the movie commercially at midnight, and New York theaters planned to open early. The film was slated to open at 900 movie houses coast-to-coast.

The opening of "Jedi," which winds up the saga started in "Star Wars" and "The Empire Strikes Back," was timed to coincide with the sixth anniversary of the premiere of "Star Wars."

Despite mixed reviews, advance sales for "Jedi" were booming and telephones were busy at theaters Tuesday as fans mapped strategy for an early look at the latest installment in the adventures of Luke, Leia, Lando, Han and company.

The \$32.5 million film got a generally enthusiastic reception from its first paying audiences Tuesday night at the benefit premieres in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chicago, Denver, Dallas, Boston, Cleveland, Flint, Mich., Tucson, Ariz., Oakland, Calif., and Toronto.

"It was absolutely fabulous," said Mrs. Paula Kamisher, who with Annette Schmidt came to the movie in Los Angeles with their two sons, both cancer patients at UCLA Medical Center. "It's one of the best I have ever seen."

At Lucas' request, the benefits were for children-oriented charities.

Capacity crowds at three screenings in Los Angeles paid \$25 a ticket, raising \$70,000 for Concern II, part of a private charity for cancer immunology research for children, officials said.

In some cities the film already had been seen at promotional screenings. Reviewers, while lauding the impressive array of special effects and a gallery of new characters, have qualified their approval with criticism that the film's ending is too happy — and suggestions that the "Star Wars" aesthetic may be getting shopworn.

"Jedi" is "by far the dimmest adventure of the lot," said Vincent Canby of The New York Times.

But other advance viewers were more generous.

"It's pure genius," said Dennis DeYoung of the rock group Styx, who attended a Sunday night screening at the Esquire Theater in Chicago. "I was more entertained during five minutes of this movie than I have been in the last 15 movies I've seen."

Lines had formed in front of some theaters well before opening day. In Los Angeles, Jeff Krispaw and some friends set up camp outside the Egyptian Theater a week ago.

At the Security Mall Cinema in Baltimore, manager Sylvester Craig said mall policy prohibits campers, but "they could be out in the parking lot. I had calls this morning, last night and even earlier saying they would wait in line tonight for tomorrow's opening."

In Tucson, Ariz., TM Theaters owner Jeff Weiner said all 13 of today's showings were sold out in advance. The ten Plitt theaters showing "Jedi" in Chicago reported advance sales of 13,000 tickets.

Some theater operators said they were raising ticket prices, at least for the first few weeks of the film's run.

"The (distributor's) contract terms are very steep," said Tom Bryant, spokesman for the Cinemette Corp. of America, which is running "Jedi" at three suburban theaters in Pittsburgh.

Officials at 20th Century-Fox believe "Jedi" will join its two predecessors near or at the top of the all-time box office list. "E.T. the Extra-Terrestrial" is first, followed by "Star Wars" and "Empire."

"We expect it to be the biggest of the three because it is the concluding chapter of the trilogy," said Fox publicity director Barry Glasser. "It would be like wanting to read the last chapter of any novel you're engaged in."

Zoo keepers hope gorillas won't become TV addicts

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Six lowland gorillas spending a month indoors while their outdoor enclosure is being remodeled won't get hooked on television if their keepers have anything to do about it.

Some officials at the San Diego Wild Animal Park had suggested that the gorillas could watch television to keep occupied until the old quarters are landscaped.

Offers came in for four free television sets. But after some discussion, keepers decided the gorillas will be happier doing what comes naturally — observing each other and picking plants apart.

"We don't want them getting addicted to TV," park spokeswoman Martha Baker said recently. "They'll be happier and more active without one. If they start to pull their hair out, then we might reconsider, but right now they aren't bored."

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School's out...but Bobby's education has just begun.

My Tutor

OPENS FRIDAY

School's out...but Bobby's education has just begun.

My Tutor

7:10 9:10

CINEMA

RICHARD GERE in BREATH-LESS

7:15 9:15

R/70

ALL SEATS \$2.00

ATOR

A magical power was destined to be his.

7:10-9:10

RITZ TWIN

7:00-9:00

HE'S OUT THERE... ROY SCHEIDER

7:00-9:00

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GLADYS WHITE
 Big Spring

Gladys White sold a refrigerator, dishwasher, two gold chairs, a recliner and a sleeper sofa the same day her ad ran. She was getting calls from customers by 3:30 p.m., even before her own paper was delivered. "The buyers were delighted," Gladys said, "I had just what they were looking for." Gladys has sold through classifieds before: "I never consider anything else. A classified ad is the only way I ever go." What the Herald Classifieds did for Gladys they can do for you!

CALL 263-7331 CLASSIFIED
Big Spring Herald

Biol

MOSCOW, P Game Commis bear specialist commission co attempt to ach ween Pennsylv tions — where the other.

Heading up v in the world (v polar bear). A determine th carnivores.

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Career b

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Thirty years is molding o bronze sculptu sonalities "J Charlton Heste

Spratt says into clay and naturally to hi

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"When I was I'd think about things but I a back to sculpt

Spratt, 33 started makin "to keep" ab ago.

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Spratt say sculpting in r stult with t Korea, fast figurines out bronze carri

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He decide in one-of- sculptures.

"This produced somebody s to retain the uniqueness

"That's wh Spratt's s with a ball o shapes into animal fig work for d get the deta such as te fingers an ture, like Then he figure to Atlanta, w bronze.

It costs \$ to have hi Most of "table-top high or sm for \$1,200

HUGH & RENT

\$200

Price inc 104 mov FREE.

122 26

Biologist's study helps bears, man co-exist

MOSCOW, Pa. (AP) — Gary L. Alt, Pennsylvania Game Commission wildlife biologist and noted black bear specialist, has worked since 1974 with state game commission colleagues and research assistants in an attempt to achieve and maintain a fine balance between Pennsylvania's human and black bear populations — where one is neither a threat nor a nuisance to the other.

Heading up what he says is the largest tagging study in the world (with the possible exception of one on the polar bear), Alt is in daily contact with black bears to determine the impact of hunting on the large carnivores.

Making that determination means monitoring the population by tagging and collaring.

Sixty bears, almost all breeding-age females, are being monitored now. Since the inception of the project, some 400 have been collared. Alt said the commission

finally was successful — after many frustrating attempts — at saving orphan cubs by introducing them to "stepmothers."

"We'll also be able to strategically implant reproduction in areas where we want black bear populations," he said. "And we have developed new capture techniques to use on this and other species."

"The public is extremely interested in bears," said Alt, attributing the fascination to the fact that the animal is powerful enough to kill and devour, and yet often aptly described as lovable, cute and adorable. An interested public, however, does not mean an informed one, he added. But, because of the large study area, accessible bears and radio collars, Alt has been able to separate the bare facts from bear fiction.

"We've found that much of what people believe as common knowledge is not true," he said.

Most publications say bears are born late in January

or early February.

"We read all this, and yet, we were walking into dens by the 5th of January and hearing cubs in there," he said. "Could it be that the bear doesn't know when she's supposed to have cubs?"

"So we determined birthdates for a little more than 50 litters and found that cubs began to be born on Jan. 3, and it was all done by the 24th."

Another fact the commission discovered is that pregnant females den earlier than the other bears.

"This means we can adjust our hunting season to a time when the pregnant bears are denned and the others aren't," said Alt. "Then, if something goes wrong and you shoot more than you should, you have this reserve to keep the population up."

Knowing precise birthdates and denning schedules is important if you are a specialist. But some knowledge Alt has gained is useful to the general public.

"It seems like people always react to bears," he said. "Either they want to run and scream or they want to go over and hug them. Either way, you get into trouble, you know. Too few people just respect them and admire them from a distance."

In Pennsylvania, the home of some 6,000 black bears, and the site of hundreds and hundreds of man-bear encounters, knowing how to react is important.

For instance, Alt said, if a person is charged by a grizzly, the safest thing to do is lie down and play dead because that species will kill a man, but seldom devour it. But, to lie down and play dead to a black bear in pursuit could be a costly mistake. They will consume a "dead" man. The best course of action is to beat, scream and yell at a black bear.

"The black bear is not an aggressive animal," Alt said. But it will become violent when alarmed, he said.

Career built on feat of clay

MOUNTAIN HOME, N.C. (AP) — James Spratt was 3 years old when he began sculpting circus animals from balls of modeling clay.

Thirty years later, Spratt is molding one-of-a-kind bronze sculptures of personalities like actor Charlton Heston.

Spratt says putting life into clay and metal comes naturally to him.

"I always had clay around," he said. "When I was a child, I made my own army tanks, football teams, that kind of thing."

"When I was growing up, I'd think about doing other things but I always came back to sculpting," he said.

Spratt, 33, says he started making sculptures "to keep" about 15 years ago.

The sculptor lives and works in a small weathered building in the Henderson County hamlet of Mountain Home. A hand-lettered sign on the side of the road points the way under low-hanging trees to his studio.

Spratt says he began sculpting in metal during a stint with the Army in Korea, fashioning tiny figurines out of discarded bronze cartridge casings.

"There was a craft shop set up on base to do metal stuff, rings and jewelry mostly," he said. "But I figured out a way to melt casings down and make figures out of the metal. People liked them and I ended up selling quite a few of them."

After he finished his military service, he came back to Mountain Home and began sending slides of his work to design studios all over the country. He landed a job in New York at a firm specializing in home decorative sculpture.

"What I was doing was mass producing breakable, plastic-like sculpture for homes all over the country," he said. "But after a while, I realized I was compromising my standards as a sculptor, that I wasn't really sculpting any more, and I quit. I went back home again and started over."

He decided to specialize in one-of-a-kind bronze sculptures.

"This is a mass-produced society and somebody somewhere has to retain the last bastion of uniqueness," he said. "That's what I'm doing."

Spratt's sculptures begin with a ball of wax, which he shapes into a human or animal figure. He may work for days or weeks to get the details of the figure, such as tendrils of hair, fingers and facial structure, like he wants them. Then he takes the wax figure to a foundry in Atlanta, where it is cast in bronze.

It costs Spratt about \$500 to have his work bronzed. Most of his figures are "table-top size" — 3 feet high or smaller — and sell for \$1,200 to \$2,000 apiece.

JHIRMACK Shampoo
or - Conditioner Assorted
Special! \$2.69
12-oz. Bottle
SAVE \$1.00

SAVE 86¢
Coppertone
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Special! \$2.29
4-oz. Bottle
Suntan Lotion SPF 4
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Special! \$1.99
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Savings is off Regular Label
SAVE 44¢

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Sunscreen Ultimate Protection SPF 15
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Kills Bugs Dead!
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Special! \$2.29
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Instant Print Film (Save \$1.30)
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25 MAY 25

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Return of the soft drink wars

NEW YORK (AP) — A year after triggering tumult in the soft-drink industry with a controversial advertising campaign, Seven-Up Co. Tuesday touched off another round in what it calls "The Soft Drink Wars, Part II."

At a mid-morning news conference, Seven-Up took its year-old caffeine-free soft drink campaign a step further, claiming its product contains no artificial coloring or artificial ingredients, unlike some of its competitors.

Seven-Up Co. chairman Edward W. Frantel said the company will launch a nationwide broadcast and print campaign Wednesday to stress that Seven-Up has no artificial ingredients.

Asked about the ingredients citric acid and sodium citrate listed on the label, Frantel said they occur naturally in lemons and are

not classified flavoring or coloring by the federal government.

Prior to the news conference, the company said it would announce "another consumer information program highlighting additional food additives in soft drinks..." that is likely to be as "controversial and revolutionary" as the no-caffeine campaign.

Seven-Up's advertising, prominently displaying the packages of its competitors, will stress that the 50-year old product is "clean, refreshing and with an unspoiled taste."

Frantel was asked if that implies the competitors' products are not.

"I think we're just talking about ourselves," he said. "We're talking about our product."

Seven-Up's formula is essentially unchang-

ed since it was born, in the late 1920s, but a year ago the company revolutionized the industry with its advertising campaign that stressed Seven-Up contains no caffeine "and never will."

After an initial outburst of complaints about the campaign, Seven-Up's competitors developed caffeine-free colas, culminated by Coca-Cola Co.'s entry into the market last month.

At that time, Coca-Cola said demand for caffeine-free soft drinks would double by 1984 to 15 percent of the total soft-drink market.

Seven-Up said its caffeine assault a year ago "changed the face of the soft-drink industry, triggering competitors' attacks that have become known as the 'Soft Drink Wars.'"

New planet found?

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — An object in the constellation Taurus, first spotted two years ago, has stirred scientific debate over whether it is the first planet ever detected outside the solar system.

Douglas Lin, an astronomer and faculty member at the University of California-Santa Cruz, said Monday the huge object, about 450 light years from Earth, appears to be a "protoplanet," a planet in the process of forming.

Lin says he "went out on a limb" to stir interest in the object, dubbed TIRC, for Tauri Infrared Companion. Tauri is the star the object is circling.

But even Lin's colleagues are

dubious.

"Personally, I have strong reservations" about calling the object a planet, said Burton Jones, another UC-Santa Cruz astronomer and co-author with Lin and Robert Hanson of a report on TIRC that will be published in the July issue of Astrophysical Journal Letters.

"It's a possibility that it is a planet," said Jones, "but I don't think it has been proven. I think more observations are needed."

Lin says that if he's right, the implications are "enormous."

"If we are seeing a protoplanet forming," he said, it will "help us understand our own roots."

Woo

STRASBURG, the front porch v Only two of th body, and his ma unmistakably th This lifese a John Andrews. A that by the time l ed on it for three This animal i his first. He fi after he retired "I retired and I decided I was time. I didn't ge

Men fight for condemned donkeys

BANDELIER NATIONAL MONUMENT, N.M. (AP) — The bray of a captured donkey pierces the mountain air and reminds five cowboys of the task ahead: rounding up dozens more wild burros before a deadline expires and the government begins killing them again.

"The way we're doing it now is the way it would have been done 100 years ago," said Jerry Owens, who with four other cowboys must ride horseback up and down the rocky, bushy canyons and mesas in a cat-and-mouse search for burros.

"When we ride down, they go up high and stay on the mesas. When we go up, they come back down," Owens said.

"You can't just go in there and catch 'em. You've got to sit down and watch 'em. You've got to figure out their patterns. It's not easy. It can be tiring. It can be frustrating."

Owens, 41, manages the Black Beauty Ranch in Tyler, Texas, operated by the New York-based Fund for Animals.

He and the other cowboys arrived at this national preserve this month to begin a live capture program the Fund For Animals signed with the government more than two years ago.

At the time, U.S. Park Service hunters were shooting the burros, which it regards as a threat to the park's 600 historic Indian ruins and vegetation. The government also says the donkeys, believed to be descendants of animals used by gold prospectors decades ago, take food from the native deer, elk and birds.

The Fund for Animals already has removed two-thirds of all wild burros from federal land, including 600 from the Grand Canyon and 4,500 from China Lake, Calif., Owens said. He said the group plans to try to remove 5,000 burros from Death Valley this year.

The operation at Bandelier began officially at noon May 16 with the arrival of a helicopter that will be used to track down the animals.

Since then, one burro has been captured — a male yearling with glassy brown eyes the size of silver dollars.

The donkey's brays come from a trailer parked about a mile from the entrance to the 32,000-acre park west of Sante Fe.

The government has given the cowboys 60 working days to round up the animals before the Park Service begins getting rid of them, presumably by killing them. They don't check off a day against the deadline unless it is spent pursuing the animals, so the allotted time could stretch on for months.

For about 12 to 15 hours each working day, they ride up and down the canyon walls and make camp at a Park Service cabin at the bottom of one of the many canyons.

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Woodcarver, 87, recreates memories with whittling

STRASBURG, Pa. (AP) — A small pony peers out the front porch window of a rural Strasburg home. Only two of the pony's legs are attached to his pine body, and his mane and tail are missing, but its form is unmistakably that of a small pony.

This lifelike animal is the creation of 87-year-old John Andrews. A self-taught woodcarver, he estimates that by the time the pony is finished, he will have worked on it for three months.

This animal is Andrews' largest undertaking, but not his first. He first started fiddling around with wood after he retired in 1967.

"I retired and sat around the house," he said. "Then I decided I was going to start carving, and pass the time. I didn't get it right at first, but then I'd start over

again."

Before his retirement, Andrews and woodcarving were strangers. But before long he was most comfortable with his new hobby. Through carving, he found he could connect the present with the past by recreating special memories with wood.

"I started with a horse-drawn team," Andrews said. "I was born on a farm, and I knew how they looked."

Andrews transformed this fond memory into a small, wooden replica of a wagon pulled by a team of horses. In his creations he leaves no detail to the imagination. Everything from the tiny driver's overalls to the wagon's braces is intricately carved and painted.

This wagon is just one of a number of other carvings that sit on Andrews' front porch. Though his cabinet is

filled with a few dozen inanimate objects, the shelves seem to be filled with life, action and more history than a schoolchild's textbook.

A small, red trolley car is parked next to the wagon. This tiny replica is a reminder of the real trolleys that served much of Lancaster County in the early years of this century. "Lancaster City Street Railway" appears along the car's side.

"Do you know where those letters come from?" asked Andrews. "They are alphabet soup letters. I dry them, shellac them and they work quite nicely."

Two horse-drawn sleighs fill space on the shelf above the trolley. The horses' muscles are tight and flexed as they pull the heavy sleighs. A blink of the eye would convince most anyone that the sleighs were actually in the middle of a great winter race.

In 1907 and 1908, sleighs did race in Lancaster.

"I used to go up and watch them," said Andrews. "Anyone that had a horse then would race to the stockyards from Chestnut onto Lime Street."

On the shelf's other side rests another intricately carved craft. This small wagon is higher than most. By the anxious looks painted on the tiny passengers' faces and the outstretched legs of the horses, it would seem that they were eager to reach their destination.

"Tally Ho" is Andrews' title for this carving.

Of all of Andrews' projects, it is the small pony sitting on his porch that is his greatest venture to date. And what will he do with a lifelike wooden pony?

"I don't want to give him away," Andrews said with a smile. "I think I'll tie it out here in the yard."

Math genius scores honors

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — High school senior John Steinke doesn't wear wire-rimmed glasses, have posters of Albert Einstein plastered on his wall or answer to the nickname "Mr. Math."

But he's a certified math whiz, who recently outscored 400,000 other students to win this year's USA Mathematical Olympiad.

The win gave Steinke, 18, a No. 1 ranking on the six-student U.S. team that will compete in the International Mathematics Olympiad in Paris this July.

And although he has more than 50 trophies, ribbons and medals won in local, state and national math competitions, Steinke insists he's just a normal kid.

His math awards share space in his room with his rock 'n' roll records.

"I guess I've always loved math," Steinke said, "but I've done fairly well in all of my school work. The last time I got a B was in ninth grade in a band class, I think."

Steinke finished his Madison High School career with a better-than-perfect grade point average — made possible by "enriched" classes — and was voted "most intellectual" and will graduate summa cum laude.

He plans to head to Houston next fall to major in engineering at Rice University.

Steinke said his first-place finish in the USA Mathematical Olympiad was a goal he set for himself when he first entered the school-sponsored University Interscholastic League mathematics events.

He was informed of the top ranking this week, but said he does not yet know his overall score.

And Steinke doesn't even have any math secrets, other than "not giving up," he said.

"I really enjoy attacking a neat problem I want the solution to," he said. "You have to look at all ways of attacking a problem and I guess it doesn't hurt to strive for perfection."

He got to take most of last week off while his fellow students slaved over final exams. His straight A's granted him special exemptions from five of his six courses.

"The only reason I took the one," he said, "is because school policy allows a maximum of five class exemptions."



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The promotion began on May 11, 1983, and is scheduled to end on August 30, 1983. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited.

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100	1,773	571 to 1	1,142 to 1	18,274 to 1
50	2,647	383 to 1	765 to 1	12,240 to 1
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Yellow Onions (Save 10¢) 3-Lb. Bag **89¢**

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6-oz. Jar

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White 20-oz. Pkg. \$2.50

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SAVE 60¢

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Green Peas 12-oz. \$1.79

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Big Spring Herald CLASSIFIED 263-7331

25 MAY 25

Bronze statue depicts artist's admiration for Rangers

STONEWALL (AP) — For five months, artist Richard Cook labored in this scenic Hill Country town to sculpt a fitting tribute for the Texas Rangers' 160th anniversary.

"I couldn't have gotten a chance to do a more inspirational piece of art in my life," Cook said.

Cook's great-grandfather was a Texas Ranger and the sheriff of Maverick County, which he said makes last month's unveiling of his statue at the Texas Ranger Memorial Hall in San Antonio that much more special.

"Just knowing it's for the Texas Rangers means the world to me," the 30-year-old sculptor said. "Fifty years ago, they wanted a statue in front of the building. Now it's happening."

The bronze statue, molded with an oil-based clay called pastilina, depicts a frontier battalion Texas

Ranger, circa 1890, on horseback and leading a fully loaded pack mule through a cactus-studded hill.

One side of the statue's base is marked with the star-on-wheel badge of the Texas Rangers, with another to bear the cattle brands of the people who contribute to the Former Texas Rangers Foundation. It's five feet high, eight feet long and three feet wide.

The Rangers, an organization of lawmen, were founded in 1823 by Stephen F. Austin.

Cook's tribute will flank another statue, this one a work of cattle and cowboys sculpted by Gutson Borglum, who carved Mount Rushmore.

But first, Cook had to clear his concept with a couple of experts — the two oldest living Texas Rangers, Dogie Wright of Sierra Blanca and Capt. A. Y. Allee of Carrizo Springs.

"They put me through the mill," Cook said. "They

wanted to make sure every little thing was right. They finally approved."

The 90-year-old Wright, he said, regaled him with the stories that have evolved into Texas Rangers legend — an easy task since Wright had 16 relatives who served in the organization of lawmen.

"It was wonderful to meet those men and talk about the Rangers with them," he said. "They knew so many stories and had even heard of my great-grandfather."

The clothes and weapons used for the Ranger in Cook's statue were carefully copied and meticulously transferred from history books. The face, though, is a montage.

"They wanted the face to be representative of all the Texas Rangers," Cook said.

The occasion of Sunday's unveiling will include the premier showing of the first of 36 exhibits on pioneer

Texas ranches, this one detailing the history of the sprawling King Ranch.

After the unveiling, Cook said, he'll return to his peaceful little town, population 245, and work on his art.

"I like being secluded," he said. "I'm a loner. I just feel lucky to have done the Ranger statue. It's funny how God wanted me to do this."

**Herald
Want Ads Will!**

Isolation

MILAM CREEK remote hollow in bus stop four miles never do — and Marie Adkins, log house, said I has missed 757 of years. "We're se tending school: At fault, said "Two-Mile Rule to reach a bus from the nearest In Wayne Cou of Huntington in 75 cents a day f \$1.50 for parents Adkins said th students from r schools to avoid

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Art exhibit

7-year dream

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For Yvon d'Argence, the opening of the new exhibition, "Treasures From the Shanghai Museum: 6,000 Years of Chinese Art," at the Asian Art Museum here is a seven-year-long dream come true.

The exhibition, which traces the entire span of Chinese art history through objects never seen in the United States before, on display at the San Francisco through September, will then go to Chicago, Houston and Washington, D.C.

When d'Argence, as director of the Asian Art Museum, made his first visit to the world-famous Shanghai Museum in 1976, he was awed by the diversity and quality of the objects on display — the oldest some 6,000 years, the newest a painting from the 1930s.

The Shanghai Museum was established in 1952 in a modernistic building that had previously housed a bank. It gradually built a reputation as one of China's most important cultural centers, with a collection of more than 100,000 objects that range from the most ancient to modern times.

D'Argence was determined to bring some of these treasures to America — a goal that was abetted by the "sister city" relationship established between San Francisco and Shanghai three years ago. It was further enhanced by a visit to San Francisco by Shanghai's Vice Mayor Zhao Xingzhi that included a tour of the Asian Art Museum.

D'Argence then proposed the idea of bringing a sampling of the Shanghai collection to his museum and others around the United States, and the idea was greeted with enthusiasm by all concerned.

"With every work in the Shanghai Museum's galleries available, theoretically at least, I presented my 'dream list' of 232 objects representing the highlights of the collection," says the San Francisco museum director. "They made some extremely important suggestions and we ended up with not my exact list, but very close to it."

According to d'Argence, the exhibition offers 121 ceramics, including early celadons and exquisite porcelains; 33 bronzes of outstanding beauty and artistic technique; six elegant gilt-bronze sculptures; 38 superb paintings and 34 examples of applied arts, including objects of jade, carved lacquer, bamboo, ivory, wood and rhinoceros horn.

Two highlights are the intriguing "Water Spouting Basin" (Ming dynasty; A.D. 1368-1644) made to spurt bead-shaped droplets from fishes' mouths in the bottom design when the vessel's handles are rubbed a certain way; and the "Magic Mirror" (Western Han; 206 B.C.-A.D. 9) whose polished surface mysteriously projects a "reflection" of the decorative design on the opposite side when it is exposed to direct-beam light or to sunlight.

The exhibition will be shown for three-month periods at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, November to mid-February 1984; the Museum of Fine Arts in Houston, mid-March to July 1984; and the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History-Museum of Man in Washington, D.C., August to November 1984.

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SAFEWAY

Isolation blamed on kids' illiteracy

MILAM CREEK, W.Va. (AP) — Children in this remote hollow must make their own way to a school bus stop four miles away, but one resident says many never do — and never get an education.

Marie Adkins, whose family lives in a 200-year-old log house, said her own daughter, 16-year-old Leslie, has missed 757 of 1,370 school days during the last eight years. "We're seeing children 16 and 17 who are not attending school and probably never will," she said.

At fault, said her husband James, is the state's "Two-Mile Rule," which gives students "walking pay" to reach a bus stop if they live more than two miles from the nearest route.

In Wayne County, a rural area about 20 miles south of Huntington in western West Virginia, the amount is 75 cents a day for children who walk to bus stops and \$1.50 for parents who drive their children to them.

Adkins said the two-mile rule appears to encourage students from remote areas, but in fact is a way for schools to avoid responsibility.

"The state of West Virginia has disavowed any obligation to their education," he said. "If you live two miles beyond the nearest bus stop, the state says it is not responsible for your education. That's terrible. That's depressing."

Mrs. Adkins said the county should buy off-road vehicles to pick up children in remote areas. Many of those illiterate children, she said, "will be on welfare rolls all their lives."

"When you compare that cost against the cost of a four-wheel-drive bus, what do you have?" she asked.

But school superintendent Mose Napier said the county is meeting its responsibility by offering walking pay, and that the rest is up to families such as the Adkins because they choose to live in such a remote area.

"The fact is, the road where they live is absolutely impassable 12 months out of the year to school buses and nine months of the year to four-wheel drive vehicles," Napier said Monday.

"It is inaccurate to say we won't pick up children. We'll send that bus 20 miles further to pick up a child if we can. We go to other mountains, through creeks. One bus forges a creek 28 times a day to bring 35 children to school," Napier said.

The Adkins' 12th-grade daughter, Leslie, has missed school more than half the time during the past eight years because of illnesses, mechanical failures and weather, her father said. Through home study, she has managed mostly A's in her classes, although a teacher said the senior may not be reaching her potential.

"Leslie can come in class one day a week, take a test and finish near the top of the class," says Ruby Dyer, her English teacher. "I don't know what she would accomplish if she were able to attend every day."

The teen-ager said she feels "like a hermit when I've been out of school for a couple of months. I'm a little anti-social for a while."

"Some of the kids will ask me if I enjoyed my vacation when I come back. They don't realize that I would have been in school every day if I could have."



HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL — Comedian Bob Hope, who turns 80 next Sunday, enjoys his appearance on the "Today Show" in New York Monday. Hope, under the watchful eyes of a poster-size still from his movie "Road to Morocco," which co-starred Bing Crosby, was given a birthday cake on the show.

Radio leads charity drive for depressed communities

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A radio station wants listeners to give money to the needy: a dozen industrial towns it believes were hit hard by the recession. But after three months and more than 400 commercials, no one has given a dime.

"Generally, people from Pittsburgh are really good about these kinds of things. But, I don't know, maybe people just don't have money these days," said Renee Ioli, promotions coordinator for WHYW, a 15,000-watt FM station.

The station's "Save Our Boroughs" campaign asks listeners to send in money "to help our local municipal governments in distress." Station officials say four or five announcements have been airing daily since Feb. 26.

The idea, Ms. Ioli said Monday, is to raise cash to distribute among a dozen suburban municipalities near Pittsburgh, mostly older mill towns stricken by heavy layoffs in the steel industry. "A borough like Braddock doesn't even have the money to fix their police cars and their walkie-talkies," Ms. Ioli said. "We realize there are a lot of towns in trouble and we want to help out."

The Pittsburgh area is struggling under a 16.5 percent unemployment rate. The only one of the 12 municipalities large enough for its own jobless figure, heavily industrialized West Mifflin, has a 19 percent unemployment rate, state officials said.

In addition to pleas for contributions, the station has been selling T-shirts at \$5 each to boost the fund. According to spokeswoman Carolyn McNamara, "We sold a couple on Saturday."

Any donations would go directly to municipal treasuries or, if officials want,

to local groups like food banks, Ms. Ioli said.

"We hope they will know what to do with the money," she said.

But three mayors whose municipalities would gain say they aren't excited about the campaign.

"I didn't know we needed to be saved," said James Joyce, an optician and mayor of Brentwood, a suburb of about 12,000 people.

"I think there are plenty of unemployed in Brentwood and we wouldn't turn down any kind of help. But we're balancing our budget and the borough is functioning very well," Joyce said.

"We're not begging and no one but ourselves is going to bail us out," said Homestead Mayor Steve Simko, whose community of 5,000 includes U.S. Steel Corp.'s huge and partly idle Homestead Works.

Homestead laid off four street department workers six months ago, but has rehired two of them part-time, he said.

"We're going to find our way and we don't expect any charity," Simko said.

West Mifflin Mayor Peter W. Richards, whose municipality includes U.S. Steel, Westinghouse and General Motors plants, says the borough has hired back 10 street workers since January layoffs. Five police officers laid off at the same time, however, remain out of work.

"We don't need contributions," Richards said. "We're carrying our own — so far."

The nine other communities eligible under the station's aid program are Wilkinsburg, Braddock, Glassport, Leetsdale, McDonald, Millvale, Oakdale, Tarentum and West Homestead.

Engineers protest defense projects

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — At an age when his friends were taking their driver's tests, Warren Davis got a top security clearance to help develop the nation's first missile warning system.

Now, after more than two decades of defense work, Davis has begun a new project, working with other engineers and scientists who don't want their skills used to create the nation's military hardware.

Davis, 41, is a founder of High Technology Professionals For Peace, a group of 300 self-described "technologists" opposed to the continuing arms race and its impact on the scientific community.

The group holds regular meetings, and spreads its word to college campuses through lectures and pamphlets. It has even started its own employment agency to find non-military jobs. Two-thirds of its members live in Massachusetts, but it has members worldwide.

"You have a responsibility, like a parent giving a gun to a child," says Davis. "Technologists have been giving guns to politicians who have not used them wisely."

Another member, MIT physicist Barton Lane, says the group also is concerned with the practical problems involved with defense work.

Young engineers, working within the cloister of security clearance, can find themselves out of touch and unemployable when the bubble bursts on defense spending, as it did in the early 1970s, he says.

"Graduating seniors aren't aware of the boom-and-bust nature of defense work," says Barton. "They don't realize the implications of getting a security clearance."

The group has written a brochure called "The Campus Defense Information Package" about the pitfalls of defense work. It is being distributed on 500 college campuses.

Davis, who now works as a consultant in medical research, also gets the message across by speaking at college campuses. He draws from his own experience.

A high school junior when the Soviet Union launched its first Sputnik, Davis was enrolled in a special Ford Foundation program for bright, young science students.

After a summer of intensive classroom training, Davis was given a part-time job with a defense contractor working on a missile early warning system.

"It was heady stuff," he recalls. "We got the feeling the Soviets were way ahead of us and we were the vanguard that was meant to catch up with them."

Davis earned a doctorate in physics and worked on the Polaris, Poseidon and Minuteman II missiles, but became disillusioned about the research, which he says is creating more sophisticated weapons to do battle with other advanced machines.

"If war breaks out, it may be well that most of the population in this country will be dead by the time the computers carry out the war," he says.

Davis said he got the idea to form the group when he was looking for a job.

"A friend who was working for GTE told me he would get \$1,000 in his pocket for bringing me in," he said. "It was for the MX missile and I became very upset about it. I decided I would like to go to GTE and wave a \$1,000 bill in front of some engineers and get them to leave."

Instead, Davis and a dozen colleagues formed High Technology Professionals in 1981, holding meetings every other week that a member describes as "group therapy sessions."

"If you're working on the MX missile at AVCO (a Wilmington, Mass., firm) you certainly aren't going to be talking to people there about your doubts," said one member who asked not to be identified. "It helps to talk about this with other people who have changed their careers."

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\$100.00 Cash	800	10,000 to 1	1,000 to 1	500 to 1
\$50.00 Cash	1,000	8,000 to 1	800 to 1	400 to 1
\$25.00 Cash	1,350	6,222 to 1	622 to 1	311 to 1
\$10.00 Cash	2,700	3,111 to 1	311 to 1	156 to 1
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2602 SOUTH GREGG

HELPING citizens stoop from the flood River as they Florida
TALLAHASSEE (AP) — What Mouse, or a plastic flam space shuttle lotion have in c They are symbols of F Pat Wickma historian. An part of a display openin at the restored which has a n museum of



HELPING HAND — A kindhearted citizen stoops to rescue a drenched dog from the flood waters of the San Jacinto River as they moved into Patton Village near Splendora. Catherine Baker of Pasadena was in the area to help friends battle the woes generated by two days of heavy rains and tornadoes.

Tijuana houses notorious jail

TIJUANA, Mexico (AP) — The cellblock is still wet from a hosing down, but water can't cleanse the foul air — your lungs rebel at the stench of raw sewage.

Several floors above, from behind a row of bars, come anguished wails from a mentally disturbed woman.

From cell A-8, a 6-foot-wide cage stuffed with more than a dozen inmates, a rumpled prisoner slouched on the concrete floor calls out a welcome.

"Hey, mister, how do you like our hotel?" Moments later, a shoe flung from an upper cell hits the floor with a whack.

The Kingston Trio sang about it in the 1950s. Others have scorned its squalid conditions, less lyrically. The Tijuana jail of the 1980s has not lost its place among the most notorious lockups in North America.

Even those hardened by frequent visits to the jail, a three-tiered brick compound a block off the city's busy main street, find the conditions wrenching.

"Some days you want to close your eyes to what you see, your ears to what you hear and your nose to the smell," said one of several people who regularly visit the jail but asked not to be identified for fear they would be barred from the facility.

"It has the image of being the end of the earth," said Robert Chevez, an official at the U.S. Consulate in Tijuana.

Ernesto Gallardo, a 38-year-old ex-police officer who became the head jailer two years ago, denied through an interpreter that prisoners were mistreated.

But a visitor noted that tiny cells designed for a few were routinely crammed with 15-20 prisoners, their arms and legs spilling through the pale green bars.

The only furnishings are old toilets, often overflowing, and corroded, dilapidated steel bunks without mattresses or springs — just sheets of iron on frames, with khaki blankets.

Only a few of the roughly 150 inmates in the jail each day have cells of their own. Most of those appear to be deranged. Some well-to-do prisoners pay for private cubicles with such amenities as television sets and curtains, according to the visitors.

Tijuana, a city of almost 1 million residents, has no facility other than the jail in which to care for its mentally ill.

served almost every day at the single meal provided by the jailers. Loathed by the prisoners, the potatoes are often slopped on the cell floor.

The prison diet is supplemented by other food brought in by charity groups. The inmates drink water from a plastic jug issued to each cell.

In 1982, a total of 612 Americans were arrested in Baja California. Of that number, about 90 percent of the arrests occurred in Tijuana.

For most Americans, the stay is a short one, usually no more than 48 hours. But that's an eternity for some.

"Americans who end up in there are generally very happy to see us," said Chevez.

Weekends are the busiest. "We bail out 12-15 Americans on a rough Saturday night," the consular official said. Most are jailed for being drunk and disorderly, which carries a \$3.50 fine.

Jailed Americans are usually treated "fairly decent," he said.

"I'm sure there are a lot of incidents we don't hear about for many reasons — fear among them," he added.

Gallardo complained that the jail received undesired bad publicity because of the nearby state prison, where prisoners have accused guards of torture methods that include spraying pressurized water up their noses.

Gallardo acknowledged a need for more space and improvements. "We would like to clean up the place. We would like more food, better food, but we don't have the funds," he said.

Perhaps, he said, when the new state prison is completed near Tecate, the jail might gain additional quarters. But, because of Mexico's failing economy, the jail — like the inmates in the Kingston Trio song — must wait.

"So here we'll stay, cause we can't pay. Just send our mail to the Tijuana jail."

'We would like to clean up the place. We would like more food, better food, but we don't have the funds.'

Hands clenched on the bars, the screaming woman whimpered as a visitor passed her third-floor cell, its walls smeared with human waste. Across the cellblock from her was a man who stalked back and forth, glowering at anyone who met his menacing stare. An insider said the man was homicidal and warned two visitors to stay at least an arm's length beyond the stalker's cell.

At the east end of the cellblock's second floor, below a large opening lined with bars, foot-long potato sprouts in a crude garden reached for the morning sun. Several shriveled potatoes were left behind in the freshly dug soil.

According to one of the frequent visitors, the potatoes, skins and all, are boiled in a soup

Florida's symbols on display

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — What do Mickey Mouse, orange juice, plastic flamingos, the space shuttle and suntan lotion have in common? They are all unofficial symbols of Florida, says Pat Wickman, a state historian. And they are part of a permanent display opening this week at the restored Old Capitol, which has a new role as a museum of Florida's

government. Most of the symbols in the first display are official ones established by state law, including the state animal and newest official symbol, the Florida panther. Also represented are the horse conch, which is the state shell; orange juice, the state's beverage; the sabal palm, the state tree, and mockingbird, the state bird. One unusual official sym-

bol is the state gem — feldspar. It can be found in the Swiss Alps, Australia and California, but not in Florida. The Legislature chose it in 1970 because of its nickname — moonstone. "This was undoubtedly an attempt to perpetuate Florida's ties to the moon program," Ms. Wickman said. "Moonstone is much easier to get than moon rock."

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