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## Drought may spawn Dust Bowl

By JAY ROSSER

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — An 18-month-long drought in West Texas could spawn a new Dust Bowl, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower warned Tuesday.

HIGHTOWER SAID DURING a news conference he is urging Gov. Mark White to seek a federal disaster declaration from President Reagan for the 27-county area that stretches from the Big Bend area northeastward to west of Abilene and north of San Angelo. The drought area pinpointed by Hightower includes Howard County.

In addition, he revealed that he has asked U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block to implement the Emergency Feed Grain Program to subsidize grain purchases for ranchers who don't have enough grass to feed cattle.

With Hightower at the news conference were state

Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, Martin County Judge Bob Deavenport and Upton County Rancher Ed Hughes.

THE 27-COUNTY AREA — larger than the state of Pennsylvania — consists of Howard and the following counties: Irion, Schleicher, Sutton, Coke, Nolan, Mitchell, Crockett, Reagan, Upton, Midland, Glasscock, Crane, Ector, Winkler, Ward, Loving, Andrews, Martin, Dawson, Terrell, Brewster, Presidio, Jeff Davis, Reeves, Pecos and Culberson.

"Overall, the area is in the fourth year of below-normal rainfall, and this year it's just flat powder dry out there. Winkler County, for example, can count only a half-inch of snow as their only precipitation" during the last nine months, Hightower said.

The drought threatens to devastate a \$500 million annual agriculture base, largely cattle and cotton, he said, calling it "an economic and ecological disaster

that really no longer can be ignored."

RANCHERS ARE PARTICULARLY hard hit, he said, because they face a "double-whammy" — a drought and a state-by-state embargo of some cattle because of the state's failure to meet federal brucellosis-control standards.

Tougher brucellosis-control legislation, which fell one vote shy of being resolved in the 1983 Legislature, is one of two issues that caused Gov. Mark White to call a special legislative session that begins Wednesday.

Shaw noted the federal government's decision to curtail funding to a cloud-seeding program in West Texas hasn't helped much.

Hughes agreed, but noted: "For cloud seeding, you've got to have clouds."

UNLESS THINGS IMPROVE, Hightower said, farmers and ranchers could be in worse trouble. Little rain pelts the West Texas area during the summer, he

said.

Hightower was alerted to the drought situation during a briefing in Midland last week sponsored by Midland County Judge Peggy Garner. Those in attendance included farmers and ranchers from 20 of the 27 affected counties, as well as state Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, Shaw, and several congressional representatives.

Where there has been rain in West Texas, Hightower said, it has been spotty and the ground is so parched the water doesn't even soak in before beginning a long trek, via rivers, to the Gulf of Mexico.

He released copies of his findings, gathered from reports furnished by county judges and agriculture representatives. Some hard-hit counties include:

• Howard, where the northern part of the county has had scattered rains. The southern portion of the county See Drought, page 2A

## Observatory tour dies in light of new session

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Mark White's decision to call a special session of the Texas Legislature doesn't bode well for the University of Texas' plans to show off its West Texas pride and joy, the McDonald Observatory.

State Rep. Larry Don Shaw, D-Big Spring, at UT's behest, had invited all 150 House members to an overnight trip of the massive skywatch operation that was scheduled to begin Thursday.

Those plans, however, were preempted by the special session that began at 10 a.m. Wednesday. White called the special session to win legislation that will lead to the adoption of a federally acceptable brucellosis-control program and extend the life of the Texas Employ-



LARRY DON SHAW  
...plans changed

ment Commission.

The special session follows by about three weeks the end of the Legislature's 1983 regular session where those two proposals died in the waning days.

The official call is for 30 days but White and legislative leaders say a week or 10 days is more likely.

While some legislators canceled vacation plans and others hurriedly scrambled to find new Austin housing, Shaw nixed the trip to Fort Davis, site of the McDonald Observatory.

House members who had planned to attend the overnight trip would have had their housing and meal tabs picked up by the University of Texas.

## Renovation of SWCID dormitories planned

### Trustees OK merit raises

By BOB CARPENTER

Staff Writer

Howard County Junior College District trustees yesterday approved individual merit raises for faculty and staff for the 1983-84 school year.

Dr. Charles Hays, president of the district, said faculty raises varied from 1.5 percent to 7.2 percent over last year's salaries, with the average raise about 4.6 percent.

Administration and staff raises averaged about 5 percent, according to Hays. The trustees did not act on Hays' salary during the meeting.

Under the merit plan, the trustees evaluated each employee's performance based on administrative recommendations and adjusted each salary accordingly.

The faculty receives scheduled salaries based on experience and education. Staff employees receive hourly wages based on experience and length of employment.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board acted to renovate the dormitories at the SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.

The dorms are former Webb Air Force Base barracks which have been used since 1980 to house SWCID students.

"The SWCID dorms are really in a bad state of repair," Hays told the board. "We want approval to contract an architect and enter into a contract for specifications of what it would take to repair the dorms."

Hays said the dorms are especially in need of plumbing and electrical repairs.

He said it is difficult to know what repairs are needed or what those repairs will cost until an architect is able to determine renovation specifications.

Rather than starting repair on the dorms with no specific plan, Hays suggested letting an architect provide a detailed study. The trustees agreed.

Hays estimated the cost of an architect would be about \$5,000.

The board also:

- Accepted resignations from the following SWCID personnel: Charles Shoemaker, business; William Eckstein, math; Bob Moore, dorm supervisor; Richard

- Fendrich, individual instruction; Dr. Mike Moore, chemistry; and Darlene Shoemaker, individual instruction; and Cynthia Peters, English instructor.

- Hired Dave Lammers as an athletic trainer and physical education instructor.

- Approved a \$7,784 bid for West Texas Roofing of Big Spring for repairs to the administration building.

- Approved a bid from Bob Brock Ford for \$9,683 for a four-door sedan.

- Awarded a \$13,021 bid to Highland Dodge for a 15-passenger van.

- Approved a \$2,281 bid from Radio Shack for a personal computer to be used at SWCID.

- Granted Texas Electric Co. an easement to move equipment on to HC property because of the city's expansion project on Birdwell Lane.

- Approved revisions in the faculty handbook for leaves of absence and revisions in the staff handbook concerning job duties and responsibilities.



RODEO CELEBRATION — A street dance at the Big Spring Mall helped kick off official festivities for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo. The rodeo

begins tonight in the Rodeo Bowl, and will conclude Saturday.

Schedule of events  
Parade — 4 p.m.  
Grand entry — 8 p.m.  
Calf dressing — 8:45 p.m.  
Competition — 9 p.m.  
Dance — 9 p.m.

## Cowboys have jump on some rodeo events

Although the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo won't start officially until tonight's performance, several cowboys already know where they stand in calf roping, steer wrestling and steer roping.

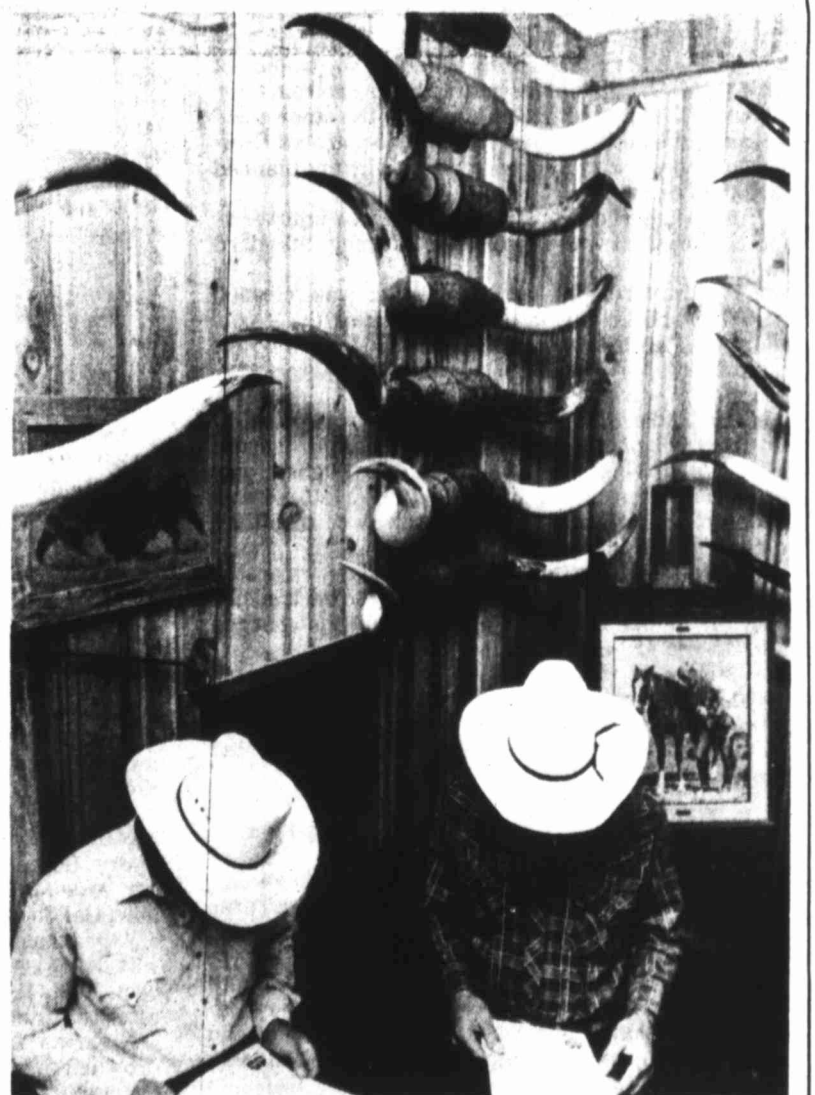
The three events generally attract a large number of competitors, and to avoid drawing rodeo performances out to an interminable length, "running the slack" was done last night.

The cowboys completed one round last night and one more round will decide the winners in calf and steer roping and steer wrestling.

In calf roping, Neal Felton took the lead with a run of 9.1 seconds. He is followed by Freddie Hernandez with a 9.2 try and John Tibbets with a 10.1 performance.

Ron Helton gave steer wrestlers a tough mark to beat, recording a 4.8 showing in bulldogging. Helton was followed by Delbert Davis and Cliff Kirkpatrick with 6.8 and 7.2 performances.

Team ropers will be gunning for a 7.6 second mark set by Paul Petska and Monty Joe Petska. The team of Dean McMullan and Tommy Smithson recorded a 9.9 second try, and Tom Thompson and Hank Thompson were third with a time of 10.1 seconds.



READ ALL ABOUT IT — Two cowboys take a moment to read the Heritage Museum literature on its new longhorn collection which was previewed Tuesday evening. The horns decorate a renovated room at the Museum. The opening of the new exhibit coincides with the golden anniversary of the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

## Focalpoint

### Action/reaction: Achilles calf

Q. I have a calf in my backyard. Since I live in the city limits, can I be fined?

A. Yes. According to Big Spring City Attorney Doyle Curtis, a city ordinance prohibits keeping livestock at residences in the city limits longer than 48 hours without a permit. Limited permits are available depending on health dangers and neighbors, Curtis said.

### Calendar: Rodeo action

TODAY

- The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo gets under way at 8:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl. The Grand Entry will be followed by calf dressing at 8:45. Competition begins at 9 p.m.

- Residents in the Douglas addition of Big Spring and those north of Alamesa Street should move vehicles, boats and so forth out of the street this week. The city sealcoat program gets underway there this afternoon with the rock and rollers to follow.

- The League of United Latin American Citizens will meet at 7

p.m. in the Howard County Courthouse.

- The fire department will flush hydrants on the north side of town on San Antonio, Aylford, Bell Lancaster and Gregg streets; and on the south side of town from State to Benton and from 11th to 20th streets. Residents may observe discolored water and water pressure fluctuations.

- Registration for the Texas Association of the Deaf convention begins at 8 a.m. at the Brass Nail Convention Room.

THURSDAY

- The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo gets under way at 8:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl.

- Malone-Hogan Hospital will hold a reception from 4-5:30 p.m. for retiring night supervisor MaeBelle Rice.

- The fire department will flush hydrants on Scurry, Main, Runnels, Johnson and Nolan streets on the north side of town; and in the area from Austin to Nolan and FM 700 to 11th streets on the south side. Residents may notice discolored water and water pressure fluctuations.

FRIDAY

- The Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo gets under way at 8:30 p.m. at the Rodeo Bowl.

- The fire department will flush hydrants on Goliad, Benton and

the north service road of Interstate Highway 20 on the north side of town; and in the area from Johnson to Main and 11th to 24th streets on the south side. Residents may notice discolored water and water pressure fluctuations.

### Tops on TV: Where they roam

At 8:30 p.m. on channel 13 *Buffalo Bill* has an episode in which Bill tries everything, including an attempted seduction of a casting director, to land a role in a major movie being filmed in Buffalo. At 9 p.m. on channel 13 *The News Is The News* presents a live, lighthearted look at the major events of the day.

### Outside: Hot

Sunny and hot today with the high temperature expected near 100. Low tonight near 70s. Winds from the south-southwest at 5-15 miles per hour. Thursday's forecast calls for more of the same.







# Editorial

## Keeping military out of civil courts

Judicial restraint is a commodity that has been in short supply of late. When we see it, we are grateful.

So we thank the Supreme Court of the United States for its unanimous decision, recently announced, holding that enlisted military personnel may not bring damage suits against their superior officers for violating their constitutional rights.

It seems simple common sense that, if we are to have a combat-ready Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps, we can't have the troops suing the brass in civilian courts.

And yet that is what five sailors aboard the guided missile destroyer Decatur tried to do in 1978. They alleged that they had been denied desirable assignments to advanced the training, had been given low performance-evaluations and had been punished with undue severity for minor offenses.

They sought \$10 million in punitive damages from the destroyer's skipper and seven other officers.

Attorneys accept such cases on speculation, eagerly prospecting for new fields in which to recover large fees.

The courts have been too lenient, ever expanding their jurisdiction and enlarging the realm of litigation in American society, already the most litigious in human history.

Thankfully, the high court drew the line in this case. There is a well-developed system of military justice to handle such complaints. They have no place in civil courts. Military discipline could be destroyed if civilian lawyers set up offices at the gates of every military base and prepared papers daily for disgruntled enlisted men to serve on their superiors.

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Joseph Kraft



## A mellow moment

WASHINGTON — Hectic times lie behind and — probably — ahead. But just now Washington enjoys a mellow moment.

Rabid partisanship in internal affairs winds down, and scrapping centers around an anodyne topic sure to benefit from more attention — education. Abroad, the U.S. and its allies stand in relative harmony, while adversaries stumble under the burden of heavy problems.

Economic recovery sets the scene for more benign politics. A mark of pulling together is the extraordinary show of support that has rallied behind the reappointment of Paul Volcker as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Moderate Republicans in the Senate have taken the edge off the administration's stress on huge defense rises, big cuts in social spending and no new taxes. The chances are fair that majorities in both houses can come together on a consensus budget featuring small rises in defense spending, small cuts in social spending and small hikes in taxes.

Yuri Andropov has asserted primacy in Moscow, but the recent high-level meetings show that he is still in the process of consolidating his control. He has yet to resolve sticky economic and foreign policy problems.

A SIMILAR SPIRIT marks the early maneuvers in the race for president. Sharp challenges to the administration were designed by former Vice President Frits Mondale and Sen. Alan Cranston of California. But more and more it is clear that the right stuff is the centrist approach offered by the senator from Ohio, who is already becoming known as Dwight D. Glenn.

Convergence also characterizes relations between the U.S. and its closest foreign friends. The European allies are now backing this country's efforts to strengthen defense while trying to engage the Soviet Union in constructive negotiation on arms control.

The Pope's visit to Poland underlines anew that in Eastern Europe the Russians depend on allies who yearn to go their own way. Islamic insurgents have kept the Russians on the defense in Afghanistan and other parts of the Moslem world. The Vietnamese, by continuing to drive on Kampuchea, keep blood bad between Moscow and Peking.

President Reagan, too, has come off the ideological thunder. He visited Tennessee and New Mexico to push the idea of better schools and merit pay for teachers. Intelligent educators are egging him on, confident that the certain outcome will be a rise in funds available for schools.

Together, the advanced countries are working through various international agencies to tide the most heavily indebted developing countries over hard times.

A tightening of ties between Russia and the radical Arab nationalists; to be sure, has taken place in the Middle East. But the Palestine Liberation Organization is falling apart. Syria is increasingly isolated in a camp of extremists with Kadafi of Libya and Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran. The pressure to move — which used to be on the U.S. and Israel — now falls on the radical nationalists.

For the usual war between rich and poor and guns and butter known as the battle of the budget is this year more like a truce. In the House of Representatives, Democrats at the middle level have resisted a move by Speaker Tip O'Neill for sweeping tax changes the president would surely veto.

The Israelis have gladdened hearts in Washington by edging — on their own — toward withdrawal from positions deep inside Lebanon. That action deals cards to the moderate Arab leaders in North Africa, Egypt and the Arabian peninsula who claim affinity with the U.S.

There remains, of course, what President Reagan has called the "running sore" of Central America. But the great dangers spring more from itchiness inside the administration than anything that can happen in El Salvador. A deepening of perspective that ought to come from this period of relative ease could probably do more than the Green Berets for the American position between Mexico and Panama.

IN THE PACIFIC, a recent offering by the Reagan administration of access to high technology has made the Chinese less beastly to Washington than to Moscow. The Japanese have stepped forward to share defense burdens. The countries of Southeast Asia are more understanding of both the Japanese and the American role. Witness the recent base agreement between the U.S. and the Philippines, and the cordial visit here of the new Socialist leader of Australia, Robert Hawke.

No one can bet on so tidy an outcome — still less on a general extension of today's highly favorable circumstances. But that is all the more reason to savor the mellow moment and to wish, in Goethe's famous phrase, that it could "linger on."

Powers hostile to the U.S., by contrast, are experiencing big troubles.

## Around the Rim



By MIKE DOWNEY

### Reader 54, where are you?

Sometimes at any newspaper or magazine, the employees get the feeling everything they do falls on unheeding ears... err, eyes.

Praise is not what the writers or designers or advertisers are seeking. Primarily they want information their efforts are what the public wants or needs or enjoys or hates. Feedback is the term often overused, but accurate in this case.

The average person may like every single thing about a publication, but because he is the basic individual, he will not make a call or write a letter. That same average person may detest everything, but he still will choose not to complain.

Few people realize the impact of a single call or letter to a network, a newspaper or another media agency. Although the media often exists in its own microcosm, the public is its reason for existence.

Too many times, the complaints of a handful and the manipulations of a few are the foundation for what is called the news.

"Why don't they ever print anything that's good instead of this junk?" Journalistic ideals aside, the answer usually is nobody told them. Regrettably, the insulation necessary to allow the media to function free of prejudice and bias sometimes prevents it from seeing the "good" stories.

Realistically speaking, no one in the media expects every story and every effort to get recognition, glory or condemnation. But hearing from the so-called "Silent Majority" would improve the media's ability to reflect in the best possible way the world around.

Tell somebody.

## Addresses

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- LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 240 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- JOHN TOWER, U.S. Senator, 142 Russell Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
- MARK WHITE, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
- BILLY HOBBY, Lieutenant governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
- GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701.
- LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769.
- JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711.



## Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — America's military strategists have a recurring nightmare that comes closer to reality with every passing day. It has to do with Iran, which dominates the Persian Gulf. The latter is the heart that pumps the Middle East's oil to the industrial nations of the West.

Here's the "worst-case scenario" that has the strategists shuddering: The 84-year-old Iranian ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, finally succumbs to the ravages of age. His death plunges Iran into chaos.

The most disciplined underground group — the communist Tudeh party — sets up a government and calls upon the Soviet Union to help stabilize the country. Within days, Russian tanks surge across the Araxes River into northwestern Iran. From Soviet Turkmenia and Afghanistan in the northeast other Red Army columns race for the Strait of Hormuz — the narrow channel through which the oil tankers must pass.

Now the nightmare is just beginning. President Reagan cannot permit the Russians to grab control of the free world's oil. Indeed, Washington has already served notice that U.S. forces will defend our "vital interests" in the Persian

## What Khomeini's fall could mean

Gulf area. But conventional forces couldn't possibly stop the Soviet onslaught. This could be accomplished only with nuclear weapons.

How real is this strategic nightmare? Would the Kremlin dare to risk World War III even for the prize of Persian Gulf oil? Consider these points, which have been raised in Pentagon strategy sessions:

- The Soviets enacted a similar scenario in Afghanistan. In a secret analysis, the Joint Chiefs of Staff warn: "The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in late 1979 demonstrated a willingness to apply direct military force to achieve political objectives."
- Intelligence reports claim that Yuri Andropov won his ascendancy in the Kremlin with the strong support of the Soviet military. The Red Army marshals now have more influence than they have ever wielded in party councils, which make military solutions more likely than ever.
- The Russians can invoke a legal technicality to justify an invasion: a 1921 treaty that gives them the right to intervene in Iranian affairs. Though Khomeini abrogated the treaty in 1979, the Soviets never recognized his unilateral announcement.

The Soviets could cite historical precedent. During World War II, the Soviet Union and Great Britain "invaded" Iran and divided it into northern and southern spheres of influence. The United States not only endorsed the action but later sent its own troops into Iran. The military occupation lasted until 1946. The Soviets' reluctant withdrawal marked one of the few times the Kremlin has pulled its forces out of occupied territory.

But the most sobering argument is the presence of 26 Soviet divisions near the Iranian border. They're definitely not border guards and customs officers. They include elite units and sophisticated weapons capable of a full-scale military assault. They are ready to roll.

How would a Soviet invasion of Iran begin? Some 250,000 ground troops, moving behind an awesome battle line of tanks, would lunge across the border. "But any serious aggression could well be spearheaded by first-category airborne divisions," one secret report suggests.

That would require Soviet control of the air. According to U.S. intelligence estimates, the Russians have about 550 fixed-wing aircraft and 500 helicopters in the border region right now.

More significantly, according to

another report, "the Soviets have established command and control capability necessary to conduct large-scale military operations (in Iran)." And their 29 fighting ships in the Indian Ocean would pose a serious threat to our sea lines.

The Joint Chiefs estimate that it would take the Kremlin 30 days to mount and sustain a full-scale invasion of Iran. But they warn that an initial attack could be kicked off on much shorter notice: "Four to seven selected Soviet divisions could commence a limited attack into Iran's northwestern and northeastern border areas after a preparation period of about 10 days."

There's no doubt at the Pentagon — or in the Kremlin — that the Russians have the military might to barrel through Iran to the Persian Gulf. Understating it nicely, the Joint Chiefs warn that the Russian invasion force "would possess numerical advantages in both personnel and equipment over U.S. forces."

## Mailbag

### Education, yes; job, no

Dear Editor,

I am shocked that employers have the audacity to refuse to hire a person because one wants to further his education by going to college. Parents want their children to go to college, yet they will not hire a college student. We must pay for our education, and we definitely need jobs. Do you realize how much it costs to attend a "good" college? Find out one day!

Employers will be able to count on most college students to be at work every day and to do their jobs correctly. After all, we need to earn a sufficient amount of money to go another semester or year.

I personally enjoy college. Sure, it is hard work, but it is well worth it to me. My first semester I was a janitor and my second semester I was a dishwasher. These are not the best jobs in the world, but I was making money. I want to make something of myself. In fact, I am going to be a Special Education Teacher!

Recently I read an ad in the paper so I called the establishment. They wanted me to come in the same day, but I was unable to. This is so, because my Dad had passed away. I informed them of the situation and they refused to make another appointment with me. What was I to do?

Now I must drop classes at college so I can work more hours to pay my fees. And the fees do not include books. I pray the attitudes of the employers change. I sure would hate to see others go through what others and myself have to face. It would be nice to come back for the summer and get a job.

COLLEEN CRAVER  
1805 Duquoin

### Fun Facts

The original tales of Mother Goose — before the nursery rhymes — were moral tales warning of the danger of curiosity and trespassing.

Live teeth give off fluorescence, whereas dead teeth do not.

Tradition associates pearls with tears and opals with bad luck.

## The Big Spring Herald

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

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Camels were used as pack animals in the American southwest in the 1870's.



# Open for Business

By JOHNIE LOU AVERY

## Grand Entry to kick off 50th annual rodeo

Don't miss the rodeo. It starts tonight! The Outlaws, a prison band, will be playing from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. before the Grand Entry officially kicks off the 50th annual edition of the Big Spring Rodeo.

The Federal Government has decided to sell 280,000 acres of public land this year and next. It will be located mainly in California, Arizona and Nevada with much of it first offered to neighboring ranchers and state or local governments. Then what is left will be brought up in public auction. If you are interested, contact your nearest office of Bureau of Land Management.

The Interior Department is ready to present new rules on land sales that will give buyers more time to pay and will provide for real estate commissions.

Larry Mahan, world-championship cowboy, will be back in town today. He will make his first appearance at the Parade as Parade Marshal. Then he and Toots Mansfield will team up for calf roping at the rodeo. Larry's appearance is being sponsored by the Big Spring Jaycees with flight ar-

rangements courtesy of Partee Enterprises and lodging courtesy of Big Spring Mall.

A recently developed profile of high achieving teen-agers reveals that they are products of happy homes and credit their parents with motivating them to succeed, yet at the same time they believe the family structure in America is breaking down. These are among the findings in the 13th annual Survey of High Achievers conducted by Who's Who Among American High School Students.

This is the first year that a profile of high achievers was sought with their personal backgrounds and their family lives. The survey shows that 85 percent of the group tested grew up with both parents at home. Most (69 percent) said their lives at home were happy and close and 57 percent noted that their parents openly displayed affection toward them and each other. Many attributed their achievement directly to receiving a lot of love from their families and wanting to do their very

best to merit that love. Of special interest is one habit the youngsters did not copy from their parents — cigarette smoking. Although 39 percent of their parents smoke, 89 percent of the teen leaders have never smoked cigarettes and another 7 percent have quit.

Forty-eight percent gave credit to their mother for influencing them the most in life and indications seem to point that she was the strong influence in 83 percent of the students having never tried marijuana, or 97 percent never having tried cocaine or other illegal drugs.

Religion figures prominently in 68 percent of the achieving teens' lives.

What does this have to do with business? Today's young achievers will be tomorrow's employees and employers.

Books you might enjoy at your leisure: "Believing in America" by Bud Shuster, congressman from Pennsylvania, published by Morrow & Co. It is a refreshing account of what's right with America, what's worthwhile. "How to Speak, How to Listen" by Mortimer Adler. Instructive for those who give speeches, go to seminars. "The Japanese Mind: Goliath Explained" by Robert Christopher, published by Linden Press/Simon and Schuster. It is a subtle and witty look at the Japanese culture and business.

Call me about your business news and views.

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By DUNCAN HAMLIN  
One of the most popular livestock project programs for Howard County FFA and 4-H members has been the junior steer project.

Thursday, June 30, they will officially begin their program by participating in the county validation program. The validation program is state imposed for all 4-H and FFA members and acts as a uniform ownership restriction process. This enables youngsters to participate in all the major livestock shows in Texas.

The first is held in October of each year at the State Fair in Dallas. Other stock shows include Fort Worth, El Paso, San Antonio, Houston and San Angelo. On Validation day, each steer is ear tagged and his tag number recorded. Also each steer is photographed and the photograph is attached to the validation form along with each Steer noseprint.

## Around the County

### Steer project nears



**A CATTLE NOSEPRINT** — Cattle noseprints are unique because each steer is born with his own skin pattern. The noseprints, like the one shown above, are used to validate cattle.

Cattle noseprints are made by Jim Bobbie, Fred Stalling, Kevin and Duncan Hamlin, Mike Griffith, Cory Anderson, Christie Burson, Ron Brooks, Duch Barr, Daron and Andrea Ray, Leigh Anne Wallace, Libby Wallace, and Blair Richardson.

## Angry bison may be destroyed

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — A 2,000-pound bison that injured two tourists in separate attacks when they approached it too closely probably will have to be destroyed, officials say.

John Anzelmo, a park spokeswoman, said the attacks occurred Sunday and Tuesday at the Madison Campgrounds, 14 miles inside the park's West Entrance.

Ange Heuser, 53, from West Germany, was charged by the animal Sunday as she passed within 10 feet of the bison on a footpath, Ms. Anzelmo said.

"The bison picked her up with his head and threw her approximately 10 feet," she said. "Other visitors distracted the bison while Mrs. Heuser was helped away from the area."

The woman was taken to an Ashton, Idaho, hospital for treatment of a broken wrist and bruised ribs, Ms. Anzelmo said.

A Colorado man was injured by the same bison Tuesday night after approaching it to take its picture, officials said.

Melvin Dietz, 46, of Littleton, was photographing the bison from about 20 yards away when it began to charge, Ms. Anzelmo said.

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**FREEPORT, Texas** — All four bodies of the children who drowned while playing at the mouth of river in Southeast Texas have been found by investigators.

The body of Darrin Duhart, 13, of Houston, was found Tuesday morning. It washed up on Sargent Beach in Matagorda County, about seven miles from where the children had been swimming Sunday near where the San Bernard River opens up into the Gulf of Mexico.

Brazoria County sheriff's officers Monday found the bodies of Darrin's brother, Anthony Duhart, 12; and cousins Patrick Lynn Oliver, 9, of Simonton, and Carrie S. Henry, 9, of Houston.

A fifth child, Charlotte Lavine Henry, 14, Carrie's sister, was rescued Sunday and was listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit of Houston's Ben Taub Hospital.

The children had been on a father's day picnic with some other family members, including two adults.

Although they were only about 20 feet from shore, the children never had a chance, said Sheriff's Capt. David Miles.

They were walking on a sandbar which came to an abrupt end, plunging them into about 21-foot-deep water and strong currents.

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This is surely the finest hour for Big Spring Cowboy Reunion & Rodeo and for Charlie Creighton, its last surviving founder. For 50 years Big Spring rodeo and Charlie have been synonymous. Fittingly, today has been proclaimed "Charlie Creighton Day" in his honor.

It was a labor of love, and a lot of hard work. For 11 years Charlie and the other founders bought the stock, located the roping calves and signed up the performers. "There was something to do on the show every day," he says. Now the rodeo is put together by professional rodeo producers.

Charlie appeared in early rodeos as a performer himself, and might have become a professional if he'd had the time. The Creightons moved three different times in their married life and each time Charlie quickly erected a pen and chutes so he could practice roping. But Nettie points out that he "had a full time job operating Creighton Tire Company," and the Creighton ranch had yet to become famous for its prize-winning Hereford stock.

Nettie and the "other rodeo widows" concentrated on making the shows pleasing to the eye. They recruited the most beautiful girls to ride in the parades and in the rodeo grand entry. (There were no rodeo events for women then.) The Creighton's daughter, Luan Creighton Stallings, was a representative at many area rodeos and was a fine horsewoman.

Charlie came to Big Spring from near Abilene in 1906 and knew Big Springer Nettie Arnold for many years before they were married in 1928. In addition to Luan, they had one son, the late Charles Arnold Creighton.

There are four grandchildren, Dian Griffin of Vincent; Kyle, Midland; Layne Froman, Big Spring; and Todd, a junior at Texas Tech. Their great grandchildren are Elizabeth and Michelle Froman and Thomas Louis Griffin.

The Creightons still live at his family's ranch on West Highway 80. Walls in the den are lined with magnificent trophies awarded to their Champion and Reserve Champion Herefords, and there are drawers full of ribbons. "I retired seven years ago and then I really went to work," Charlie says. He is an Honorary Life Member of the Texas Hereford Assn.

They are both active in the First Baptist Church and supporters of many aspects of Big Spring life. Nettie now devotes a lot of her time and attention to quietly giving others the benefit of her experience. Her credo is Matthew 10:39 "He that findeth his life shall lose it, and he that loseth his life for my sake, shall find it." And Matthew 9:37-38 "Then said He unto his disciples, 'The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few. Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he will send forth laborers into his harvest.'" Nettie has been a member of Oasis Garden Club for many years.

If you'd like to recall the Depression Years when folks ringed the rodeo grounds in their Model T's and sat on the hoods to watch the show, or if you'd just like to say hello to Charlie and Nettie, drop by First Federal tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Dear Abby

## Wrong name ruffles her composure

DEAR ABBY: My problem may seem petty to some, but it bothers me a great deal.

My name is "Barbara" — not "Barb" or "Barbie" — and "Barbara" is the way I want to be addressed. I suppose the problem is that I do not hesitate to tell those who call me "Barb" or "Barbie" that I prefer to be called "Barbara."

I have a friend who tells me that when I insist on being called "Barbara," I come off as haughty and arrogant, which drives people (especially men) away. She says I should try to overcome this "psychological hang-up" because it creates a negative impression.

I can't help it. I hate being called "Barbie" — or worse yet, "Barb" — so why should I put up with it? I can't hang a sign around my neck. What do you think?

CALL ME BARBARA

DEAR BARBARA: It's perfectly all right to let people know that you prefer to be called "Barbara," but do so diplomatically (without "barbs"). And if someone should slip, don't make a big deal out of it. A rose by any other name is still fraught with thorns.

DEAR ABBY: For my wife's 40th birthday, the girls in her office gave her a sleepshirt with Tom Selleck's face on it.

She thought it was a terrific gift, but I told her no way would I sleep with Tom Selleck, so if she wanted to sleep with him she could forget me.

She thought I was kidding, but when she realized I was serious she stuck "Tom" away in a drawer, but she's still sulking about it.

Care to comment?

JOE IN CLOVIS, N.M.

DEAR JOE: Don't get mad — get even. Find a sleepshirt with Morgan Fairchild's face on it.

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 62 and retired; I'm 55 and still work outside the home. Whenever I start making plans (once a year) to visit my parents for 10 days, he starts the old routine, complaining about headaches, stomach pains, etc. Then he sulks and acts hurt until I feel so guilty I hate to leave him.

In our 38 years of marriage, every time we have visited my parents together it has been a disaster. He does not get along with them, and they have never cared much for him. He doesn't even want to visit his own parents or our children who live in another state. He hates to travel and says if they want to see him, they can come here.

He keeps telling me that I am the only person who means anything to him and he thinks I should feel the same about him. I can't make him understand that I am not choosing my parents over him. I just need to see them once a year — especially now that they're elderly.

Please give me some encouraging advice, Abby.

FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: You have no reason to feel guilty. Your husband is not incapacitated, nor is he "ill." He sounds like a spoiled, selfish child.

If this has been going on for 38 years, he's not apt to change, so if you are really plagued with guilt for leav-

## Gavel Club installs officers for 1983-84

Ruth Sweatt was installed as president of the Past Matron's Gavel Club of Laura B. Hart No. 1019, Order of the Eastern Star. The group met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Dalton.

Additional officers are Carol Huff, vice president; Dee Martin, secretary; LaVera Mitchell, treasurer and cards; Gladys Fiveash, Chaplain; Jo Duncan, telephone; Mary Hughes, reporter.

The organization was based on friendship and members were reminded to renew efforts to support the club with their presence and participation. Following installation, a salad supper was held.

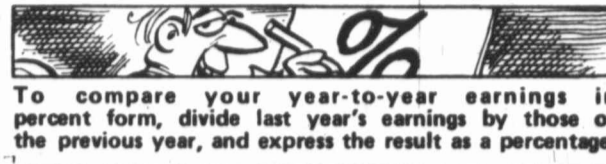
The next meeting will be held July 7 at 6 p.m. Junior Past Matron, Jean McKendree, will be initiated at the meeting.

## For the record

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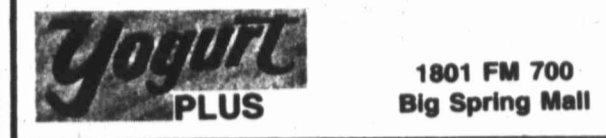
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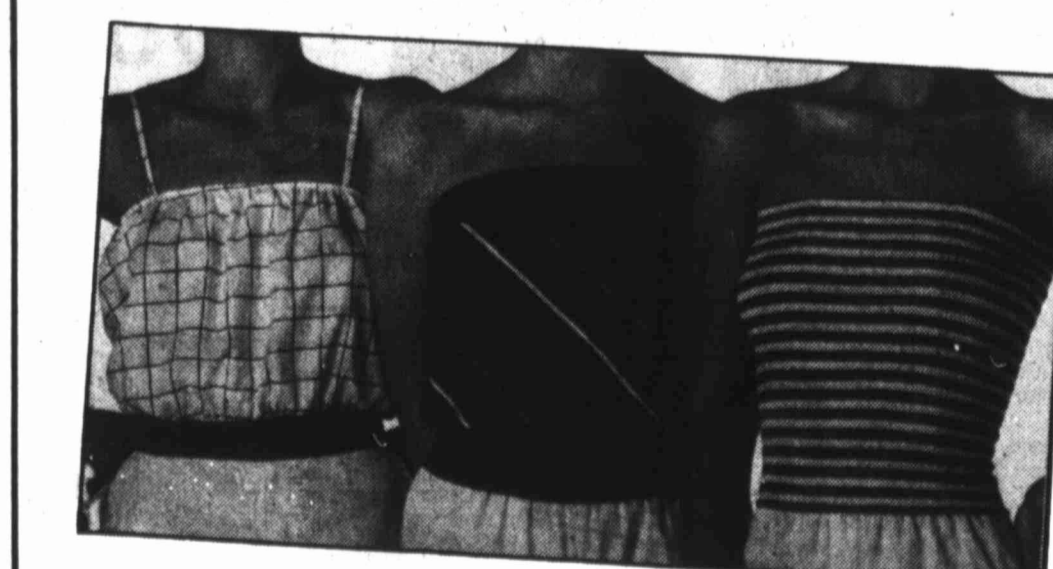
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**SCHOLARSHIP** — Crystal Roth, Garden City, won a \$400 a year Texas Volunteer Leaders Association Scholarship during the 1983 State 4-H Roundup at Texas A&M University at College Station, June 7-8.

## Logsdons announce son's birth

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Logsdon, Odessa and formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kyle Don. The infant was born June 5 at Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital and weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce and measured 19 1/4 inches long.

Kyle's grandparents are Charles N. Butts of Winnboro, Patricia L. Butts of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logsdon of Coahoma.

His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Butts, Round Rock, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Henderson, Lewiston, Idaho. Kyle's great-grandmother is Zola Butts of Austin.

## Two women demonstrate arrangements

Ms. Lupe Lara, assisted by Lisa Arispe, presented a program on arranging silk and dried flowers during the June 14 meeting of Center Point Extension Homemakers Club. The club met at Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center.

Members discussed making cookbooks using county fair recipes. Irena Griffith won the door prize.

The next meeting will be at Bonanza Restaurant at 11:30 a.m. June 28.

## Amarillo woman given medical award

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Medical Association said today that Amarillo philanthropist and civic leader Sybil Harrington has received the American Medical Association's highest award for a non-physician.

Mrs. Harrington is a founder of the Harrington Foundation, which was formed in 1951 and has donated more than \$25 million to over 100 medical facilities and fine arts centers across the nation.

The Texas association said Richard Palmer, president of the foundation, had accepted the award — the Citation of a Layman for Distinguished Service — for Mrs. Harrington on Sunday in Chicago.

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## Dr. Donohue



## Nerves can cause urinary frequency

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I am a man of 64 and have a problem of frequency of urination. I have gone to two different urologists, had X-rays and other examinations. While I am told that my prostate is enlarged, I do not retain urine after voiding. One urologist was emphatic that my prostate was not causing my frequency. I usually get up once or twice a night to void. I have compared notes with my wife and she has to void only three times day to my eight or nine times during the day. Looking forward to your comments. — M.P.

A full bladder contains about 13 ounces of urine before a person has a strong urge to void. I gather from other parts of your letter that you void in 6- or 7-ounce quantities. Frequent voidings of smaller-than-normal quantities indicate a diminished bladder capacity, and that can come from infections, stones or even tumors. But since you have been ex-

amined so thoroughly, and by separate urologists, these conditions don't seem to be part of your problem. You mention the prostate gland. In older men, that gland can enlarge and result in bladder obstruction. The person cannot completely empty his bladder, so must void more frequently. But even though yours is slightly enlarged, your doctors cannot attribute your frequency to that.

What are we left with, then? One is the possibility that your problem may be due to nervous tension, our old medical friend who so often plays tricks on our bodies. You tell me you void frequently, during the day mostly. Daytime frequency often points the finger or guilt at nerves — anxiety, etc. — as the cause.

This may be what is happening to you. Have you talked over this possibility with your doctors? Do so. If they concur that it is part of your problem, you may

be able to solve it by the simple maneuver of trying not to void at the first impulse. Perhaps this would help you increase your bladder capacity as well.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I have been told I have facet joint disease, plus a degeneration of the disc at the lumbar area of my spine. Could you explain various treatments and the prospects for the future? I am a 32-year-old female. — A.B.

You've seen a finished diamond. It has many small, polished square surfaces. It's like an arrangement of crystalline tiles, each at a slightly different angle from the others. Those are the facets of the diamond. Adjacent sections of the backbone (the vertebrae) have similar facets. These surfaces are supposed to line up with their neighbors. If one of the facets is out of place, the backbone gets out of line and presses against one of the many spinal nerves and produces pain,

which I presume is happening to you.

I cannot give you all the treatments for all kinds of facet problems. Sometimes a misalignment is quite pronounced and requires surgical correction. But frequently the problem is mild and often just resting the back will ease such conditions as muscle spasm. The temporary use of a brace can also help bring the facets back into line. Has your doctor suggested any of these procedures? If your pain is continuing you should return to your doctor for a re-evaluation and suggestions as to which procedure would be best for you.

## Rose Thomas, travel agent, speaks at ABWA meeting

Rose Thomas of Skipper Travel spoke on using travel consultants when making travel plans during the Scenic Chapter of the American Business Women's Association meeting, June 7.

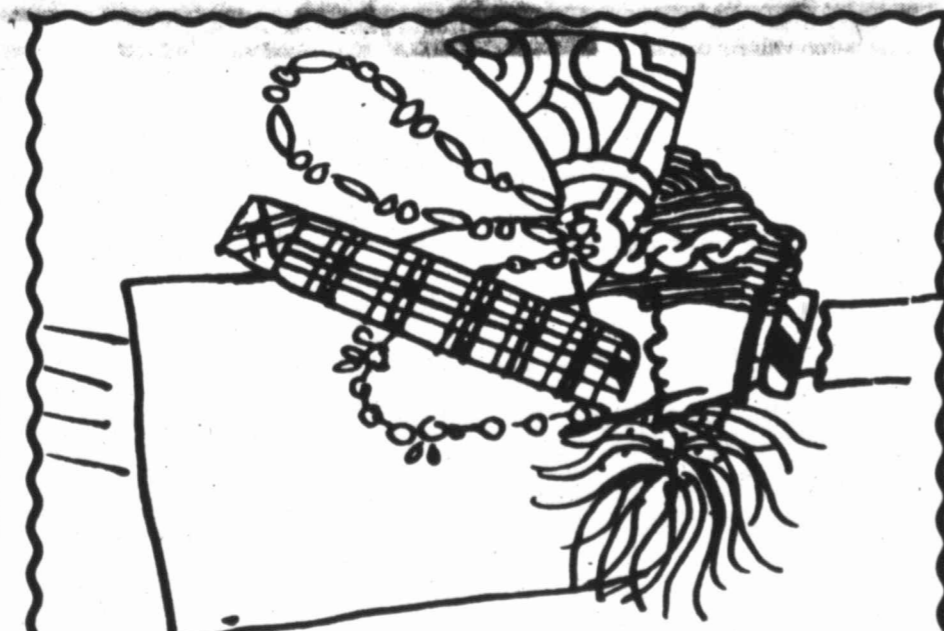
The meeting was held at Wayne Henry's Steak House. Priscilla Williams,

a free lance writer and photographer, was the vocational speaker.

New officers for the 1983-84 club year were elected and installed. The officers are Connie Gatliff, president; Delores Levier, vice president; Norma Porter, recording

secretary; Debbie Johnke, corresponding secretary; and Jerrie Dietz, treasurer. The officers were inducted in a candlelight ceremony.

The next meeting will be held July 5 at 7 p.m. at Wayne Henry's Steak House.



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# NASA has checkered history concerning women in space

WASHINGTON (AP) — NASA is riding a considerable publicity bonanza by finally putting a woman in space, but the agency has had a checkered history when it comes to placing women in its work force.

Nine years ago, the agency was criticized by its highest ranking woman employee for "the worst record statistically in government" in hiring and promoting women and minorities. The executive, Ruth Bates Harris, was fired in a flurry of controversy.

Before that, in the 1960s, the very existence of a female engineer — just one — on the team that helped plot Apollo flights to the moon made the woman so much of a celebrity that she eventually had to cut down on interviews to find time for work.

And 21 years ago, when the Soviet Union had been training women cosmonauts for three years, ace American flier Jerri Cobb complained that she and 12 other women — out of 25 tested — had been found by NASA qualified to be astronauts. She didn't make it, however, because the space agency required each astronaut candidate to be a test pilot.

"I think they've totally changed that around," says Virginia Hughes, a former women's program manager at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston. "We have a constant effort to say 'Hey, we're trying hard to make sure women get the right opportunities.'"

NASA figures show an unspectacular but steady increase in the employment of women even as the total work force shrank in the transition from the Apollo moon shots to the reusable space shuttle.

In 1972, NASA employed 27,428 people — 4,442 or 16.2 percent were women. By 1978, the agency was down to 23,169 people, but the number of women remained at 4,400 — 19 percent. Last Sept. 30, out of 21,186 employees, 4,620 or 21.8 percent, were women.

They're not all secretaries; responsibilities and salaries have increased.

In 1974, 310 women were engaged in science and engineering. In 1982, the number had doubled. In 1974, 545 had been classed as professional administrative; eight years later there were 1,114.

The federal government has had affirmative action regulations for its hiring practices since 1973. NASA's statistics show that at that time there were only four women in the

highest civil service grades. In 1982, there were 14 earning between \$54,755 and \$67,200 a year and 315 earning between \$34,930 and \$63,115.

Mrs. Harris, NASA's deputy assistant administrator of public affairs for community and human relations, produced the critical report with two other women in 1974. It was especially critical of the appointment of a physicist as her boss.

Mrs. Harris was fired but

NASA's administrator, Dr. James C. Fletcher, said it was because she couldn't get along with her coworkers. She was later rehired.

"Until recently, it's been difficult to recruit women for jobs that have been non-traditional for women," says Alfonso Ludi, director of affirmative action and evaluation for NASA.

The agency has an aggressive campus recruiting program. It was a NASA advertisement in a

Stanford University newspaper, seeking astronaut-scientist candidates, that attracted astrophysicist Sally K. Ride six years ago. She is now the first woman in space wearing the American flag on her sleeve.

She broke into that exclusive brotherhood just when NASA decided, after years of saying no, that women might do just as well as men. She is one of eight female astronauts.

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Princess Di's double snares some attention

OTTAWA (AP) — Spectators lining up for a view of Prince Charles and his wife thought they were getting a sneak preview of Princess Diana hours before the royal couple was due to arrive on Parliament Hill.

But it was really only Linda Ole, a 5-foot-10 student from Montreal who bears a striking resemblance to the princess.

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# Author offers assistance with state's major research book

AUSTIN (AP) — Author James Michener says everyone who writes a book about Texas "tangles with a blue norther" yet the state's major research book — the Handbook of Texas — does not include anything on the weather phenomenon.

Michener appeared at a Capitol news conference Monday to support a decision to expand the handbook from three volumes to six.

He was introduced by Dr. L. Tuffly Ellis, director of

the Texas State Historical Association, as one of 35 advisory editors for the revised edition of the handbook, due out in 1995.

Michener said Indians at Indianola and Cabeza de Vaca at Galveston ran into "blue northers," and he said, "It is a phenomenon that really ought to be treated."

Michener said a norther can drop temperatures 40-50 degrees in one day, a phenomenon he had never witnessed in his home state of Pennsylvania.

"It's a unique kind of Texas experience and ought to be noted," Michener said.

Michener, who is writing a book about Texas to be published for the state's sesquicentennial in 1986, said he had agreed to help revise the handbook, which he called a "miniature encyclopedia" unlike any publication in any other state.

"No state has a publication of this magnitude and this merit," Michener said. Ellis said researchers

would use University of Texas computers in compiling a permanent record so their work "will never have to be done again."

The original two-volume handbook, which was conceived by the late historian Walter Prescott Webb, was published in 1952 after 10 years of work. A third volume of over 1,100 pages was added in 1977, and the proposed revised edition was started in September 1981.

Ellis estimated the cost at \$1.5 million, which is be-

ing raised by a group of Texans.

Its publication in 1995 would coincide with the 150th anniversary of the annexation of Texas to the United States.

Michener said the current Texas handbook "is almost out-dated and merits the most careful revision, and that is what it will get."

Michener, a visiting scholar at UT-Austin, said he uses the handbook "literally every day of the year."

"One of the reasons I was attracted to Texas was this body of material which was available," Michener said.

He said the greatest intellectual gap in the handbook is that it contains no entry on slavery in Texas. Also, he said, "I don't think the movement of the Mexican-American population was well handled."

The revised handbook will include over 40,000 items, and is hailed as the "largest cooperative effort of scholarship ever undertaken in Texas."

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## Berserk bird attacks walkers

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Bald men seem to be the favorite target of a berserk blackbird diving-bombing passersby on a Santa Monica street.

"The bird's been there for about three or four weeks now, and he sits right on top of our building," said C.J. Hafner, manager at Bob Burns restaurant at an intersection on Wilshire Boulevard where the attacks have been occurring.

"Anybody that comes by, he just swoops down quickly and grabs them by the hair with his claws and then just flies away," Hafner said. "Funniest thing I've ever seen."

Sue Foster, a Red Cross worker who witnessed some of the attacks, said, "Favorite targets seem to be bald men."

"Everyone's just defending themselves and kind of screaming," Hafner said. "There was one man who was hit by the bird and turned around and put his fists up to fight, and there was nobody there."

Kimball Garrett, ornithologist at the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History, offered an explanation for the busy blackbird's behavior.

"This is nesting time, and its eggs have probably just hatched," Garrett said. "They can be very aggressive and protective when they see anything they perceive as a predator. But this probably will go on for only a few more weeks."

Stan Hernacki, an officer at the Santa Monica Animal Shelter, said that about two weeks ago his office "got a complaint of a bird swooping down and pecking people."

"We went to check it out, and the officers saw the bird and we were going to remove it but there weren't any more complaints," Hernacki said.

"We had an incident just like that last year, where we had to go and remove the nest at the Santa Monica Mall. It was taken, I believe, to a wild bird relocation center."

Hafner said he has been unable to see what's in the bird's nest, which is in a tree outside the restaurant, but he has noticed the bird's mate watching the show.

The blackbird seems to be at least to those with a roof over their head.

"I went into one building down there, and everyone was at the window watching the bird dive at people," Ms. Foster said.

Hafner says he now finds the whole situation amusing, but that he was scared the first time he was a victim.

"He's got me about four times, but he doesn't get me anymore," Hafner said. "I'll wave my arm at him, and he takes half a flight and then turns back. He knows that I see him."

"He's fairly harmless. He just surprises everybody. Nobody expects to have an attacking bird."

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# Army upset by war game results

**FORT IRWIN, Calif. (AP)** — U.S. troops performed poorly over two years of desert war games in California and were easily defeated by mock Soviet combat forces, according to an Army assessment.

The Army troops showed a "significant shortfall in important go-to-war skills," according to an analysis of the first two years of operation of the National Training Center, a sophisticated Army war games facility in the Mojave Desert near Barstow,

Calif.

The 45-page analysis was written by an observer team from the Army Forces Command at Fort McPherson, Ga., which oversees the desert training. A report on the analysis, obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, was published today by The Sun, a San Bernardino newspaper.

The report is based on mock battles and live-fire exercises involving infantry, armor, artillery, combat support and service

troops from bases across the United States.

"There is a lack of demonstrated tank crew and anti-tank gunners' capability to kill targets," the report said. For example, during one daytime exercise, crews fired 682 rounds and hit 62 targets. Only 26 hits would have destroyed an enemy tank, the report said.

Observers also found that soldiers wasted ammunition and gave away secrets. Many couldn't read maps. If weapons had

been loaded with live ammunition during mock battles, the troops would have killed many of their own men, officials said.

The Army general who approved release of the report said it was written to point out shortcomings, not satisfactory performances.

"Our focus is on what commanders need to improve," said Brig. Gen. John Kirk, director of Army training. There have been some improvements since the report's informa-

tion was gathered, he said, and problems will be studied more to correct them.

The center, on 1,000 square miles of mesquite-covered land about 100 miles east of Los Angeles, has at its heart a \$67 million computerized war-games monitoring system. The largest mock Soviet force ever assembled by the United States — 1,200 men — also is based there.

The site has been used for military maneuvers and war games for 32

years. Observations on which the report was based were collected during the period from October 1980, when the National Training Center opened, to November 1982.

According to the report, training units failed to show they understood how fast enemy formations attacked, consistently losing the mobility advantage. Momentum usually stopped after contact was made, resulting in heavy losses, the report said.

Enlisted personnel, who comprise the bulk of infantry companies and tank crews, weren't the only people criticized in the report. Unit commanders were faulted for trying to run entire battles by themselves and not delegating authority to those of lower rank.

The intentions of those commanding the battles rarely were understood, resulting in confusion and poor execution, the report said. Security was unsatisfactory, the report said, with "enemy" reconnaissance teams easily penetrating training unit defense lines, even in daylight.

Expanding upon the inaccuracy of anti-tank gunners, the report said crews were "reluctant" to use tank range-finding devices, preferring to fire a marker round to determine target distance, an approach which wastes ammunition.

Lt. Col. David Mooney, from the Army Forces Command, said another report is being prepared on more recent exercises at the center. He predicted it will demonstrate that skills have improved.

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## Two Texas banks announce merger

DALLAS (AP) — The merger of Southwest Bancshares and Mercantile Texas Corp. will give Texas a new statewide financial organization with extraordinary capabilities, says the man who will be chairman of the new company.

Mercantile Southwest, the new company to be formed by the merger, will be the 20th largest bank holding company in the nation and the third largest in Texas.

The proposed merger was announced Tuesday by Mercantile Texas Chairman Gene H. Bishop and Southwest Bancshares Chairman John T. Cater. The boards of both holding companies have approved the merger.

"This merger gives Texas a new statewide financial services organization with extraordinary capabilities," said Bishop. "Our combined strength, particularly in the two major commercial and financial centers of the state, Dallas and Houston, is the key to this marriage."

The merger of the two would be the second

largest Texas bank merger after the Interfirst Corp. of Dallas and First United Bancorporation Inc. of Fort Worth, which will be finalized June 28.

Bishop, who will become chairman of Mercantile Southwest, said the new company will have 68 banks and \$18 billion in assets, with corporate offices in both Dallas and Houston. He said the directors of both companies will be included in the new board of directors for Mercantile Southwest.

Cater will be the new president.

"The merger represents an excellent fit between two growing organizations whose strengths complement each other almost perfectly, both in terms of markets and services," Cater said.

The merger will be tax free to shareholders and calls for the issuance of 1.05 shares of Mercantile Southwest common stock for each share of the 15.8 million shares of common stock of Southwest.

Mercantile Texas stockholders will hold 24.7 million Mercantile Southwest shares on a one-for-one basis. Bank officials said the exchange reflects the approximate contribution of Mercantile Texas and Southwest to the earnings, equity and assets of Mercantile Southwest.

Mercantile Texas, based in Dallas, is the fifth largest bank holding company in Texas, with assets of \$10.7 billion, including pending acquisitions, 30 member and pending member banks.

Houston-based Southwest, with total assets of \$7.3 billion, has 38 member and pending member banks and is the sixth largest bank holding company in Texas.

Both banks halted trading of their stocks on the New York Stock Exchange Monday afternoon, giving rise to speculation in the surprised banking industry of a possible merger. But officials at both banks refused to comment until Tuesday.

## Michel accepts NSWA job

ABILENE — A national oil production association moved its headquarters here June 1 when Glen Michel, former executive vice president of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas Association, agreed to accept the same post with the National Stripper Well Association.

Michel, who stepped down from his WCTOGA position March 14, said he had been contacted by various members of the NSWA during the past several weeks about taking over the top spot in the 49-year-old organization that represents oil producers operating wells with an output of 10 barrels or less per day.

He accepted the job after conferring with NSWA officials during the recent mid-year meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Seattle.

Michel, who succeeds Clyde LaMotte, said he is in the process of moving records from NSWA's former headquarters in Tulsa, Okla. to Abilene where he has established an office for the organization that has about 200 members.

A veteran of the oil and gas industry, Michel began roughnecking in West Texas in 1938 to earn money to finish college. After graduation in 1941, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy's Air Arm where he served as a pilot until the end of World War II.

He returned to the oil industry in 1945 working in Wichita Falls and Abilene areas as a scout, a landman and an independent operator until 1963 when he began his 20-year tenure as executive vice president of the Abilene-headquartered WCTOGA.

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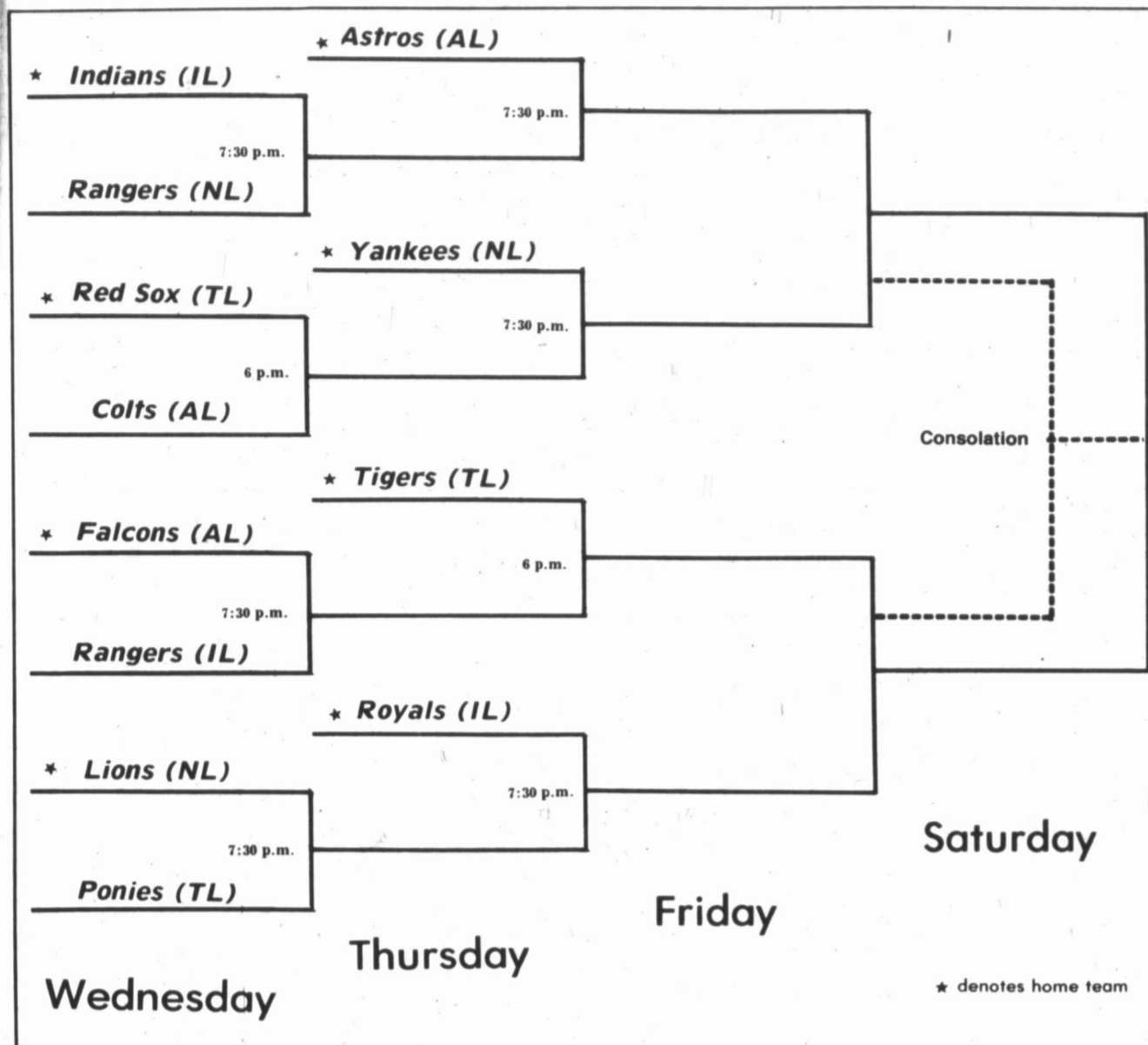
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## Little League battle beginning

### Twelve teams seek city title



The city little league title is the prize and 12 teams want it.

The Big Spring Little League City Championship Tournament starts tonight with the second and third place teams from each of the four leagues battling for the right to play the first place teams in Round II Thursday night.

Last year's tournament was plagued by rain that postponed the championship game four days. The American League Hawks won the storm-delayed game 6-2 over the Texas League Ponies for the city title.

The Hawks are not in the tournament this year, but the Ponies, who finished third this year, will be one of the teams playing tonight. They face the second place National League Lions at the National League Park.

Other games tonight will see the second place International League Indians hosting the third place National League Rangers, the second place Texas Red Sox entertaining the third

place American Colts, and the second place American Falcons against the third place International Rangers.

Taking the night off, but watching the action carefully, will be the four first place teams — the American Astros, the National Yankees, the Texas Tigers and the International Royals.

All games begin at 7:30 p.m. except those played at the Texas League Park. They will start at 6 p.m.

The International Park is located at the Big Spring Industrial Park, the National Park is off S. U.S. 87 near the American Legion building, the American Park is east of the Howard College Campus, and the Texas Park is at the Roy Anderson Complex off the Interstate Highway 20 north service road.

After tonight, more is at stake. The championship game will be played Saturday night at a time and site to be decided by coin toss.

## Billie Jean keeps fighting, moves to round 3



BILLIE JEAN KING  
...advances after see-saw struggle

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Billie Jean King, finding that old magic time and again, fought back repeatedly Wednesday to defeat Beth Herr 6-7, 6-2, 8-6 and advance into the third round of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships.

It was King's 92nd singles victory on the fabled grass courts at the All-England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club.

Herr, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) women's champion from Southern California, had King in trouble right from the beginning of their match on Centre Court. She had four break points before King finally held serve to begin their battle.

King, at 39 the "Old Lady" of women's tennis, and the 19-year-old Herr traded service breaks in the fourth and fifth games. Herr broke King again in the

11th game, but King broke right back, sending the first set into a tiebreaker, which Herr won 7-4.

Then the match turned completely as King, who has won a record 20 Wimbledon titles, found her forehand which had deserted her in the first set. She raced out to a 5-0 lead en route to evening the match at one set each.

In one stretch in the second set, King won 13 of 16 points after being down love-30 in the second game.

### Wimbledon '83

Earlier Wednesday, two teen-aged girls, 14th-seeded Andrea Temesvari of Hungary and No. 45 Kathy Rinaldi also advanced into the third round. The 17-year-old Temesvari defeated Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria 7-5, 6-4 and Rinaldi, 15, stopped Sweden's Lena Sandin 6-4, 6-3.

Moving into the second round in the men's draw early Wednesday was fifth-seeded Mats Wilander of Sweden, the 1982 French Open champion who defeated Australia's John Fitzgerald 6-4, 6-1, 4-6, 6-7, 6-4 in a match that was halted Tuesday night by darkness.

In early second-round matches, 12th-seeded Kevin Curren of South Africa was a 7-6, 6-4, 6-3 winner over Sergio Casal of Spain, while crowd favorite Nduka Odizor of Nigeria halted Peter Fleming 6-4, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

## Martin escapes wrath of league president

NEW YORK (AP) — American League President Lee MacPhail doesn't approve of the language Billy Martin used to a newspaperwoman, but he says the offense wasn't serious enough to penalize the volatile manager of the New York Yankees.

MacPhail absolved Martin Tuesday of charges that he screamed obscenities in a confrontation last Friday night with Deborah Henschel, who was on research assignment from the New York Times and was interviewing players in the Yankee clubhouse.

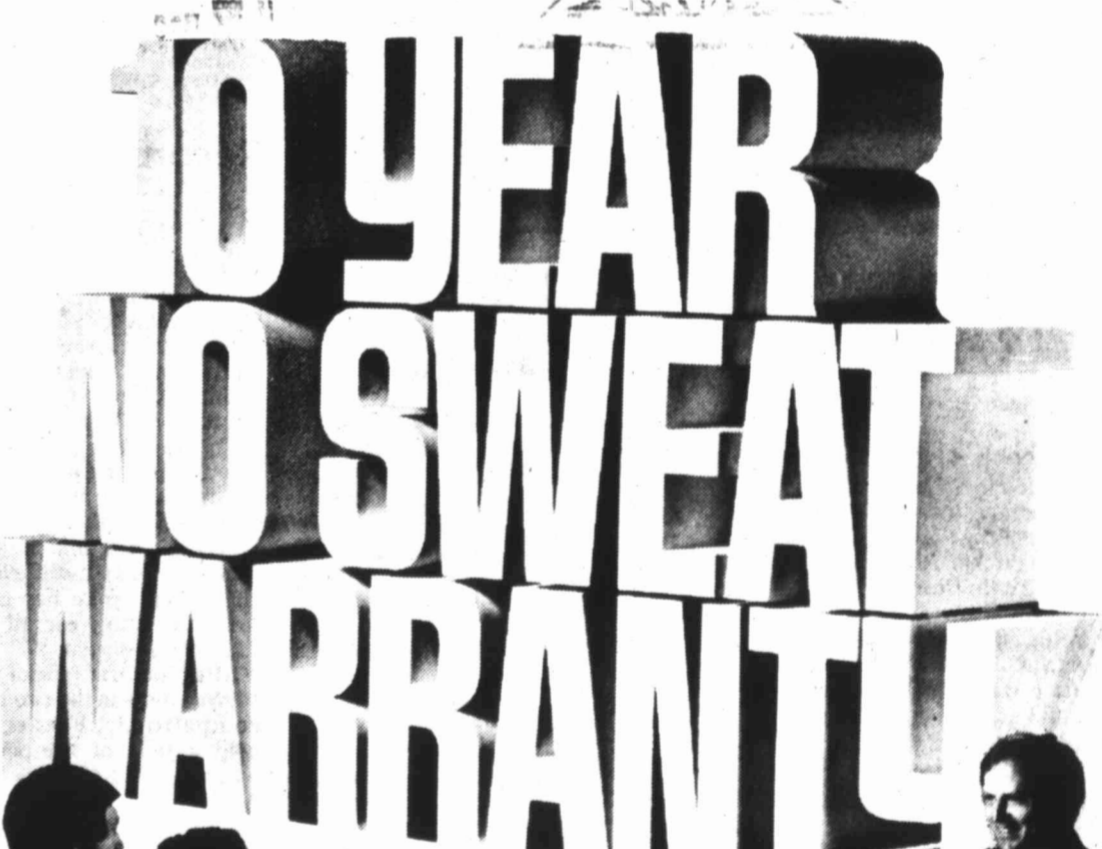
The league president's statement ended an investigation begun following a formal protest by the Baseball Writers Association of America. MacPhail talked with Martin and others who were in the clubhouse when the incident occurred.

"This includes a reporter, a photographer, a trainer, several players, and a coach," noted MacPhail. "Each individual confirms that Martin's statements were basically as he reported them. I have been unable to talk to the representative of the Times — the Times, apparently, feeling this would be improper."

Martin said he did not know Henschel and that when he asked her to leave, she refused, saying she was from the Times and had credentials. Martin told MacPhail he ordered Henschel out of the clubhouse in stronger terms, using language common in major league clubhouses.

"Based on the information we have been able to gather, I must hold there is no cause for serious disciplinary action against Mr. Martin," MacPhail said. "The American League does not approve of the language he used, but the language used does not far transcend language used in a professional baseball clubhouse. The Yankees have already apologized to the New York Times. The American League regrets any embarrassment which the representative of the Times may have suffered."

Joseph Vecchione, sports editor of the Times, said Tuesday, "We've seen his (MacPhail's) statement and taken note of it. We stand on what we had in the paper Saturday morning. We've said everything we care to say in that story. This has changed nothing."



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# Tennis stars rush to Vilas' defense

## Year's suspension criticized

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - Twenty tennis stars sprang to the defense of Guillermo Vilas and demanded that his year's suspension, imposed for allegedly accepting appearance money, be squashed.

John McEnroe, No. 2 seed in the Wimbledon tournament, put his signature at the head of a list of names on a statement issued to officials and press.

Vilas Gerulaitis, another signatory, said: "Why Vilas? There are millions of ways of getting money outside the actual place."

"I am in favor of guarantees. The only guys I have heard beef about it are the lower ranking players."

Vilas' troubles center on a tournament in Rotterdam earlier this year. The Men's International Professional Tennis Council slapped the year's ban on Vilas and fined him \$20,000, saying Rotterdam paid him simply to play, over and above the approved prize money.

The ban took immediate effect from the MIPTF's decision two weeks ago and would have kept the Argentinian star out of Wimbledon. But he was allowed 30 days in which to appeal and has given notice of doing so.

The 20 players claimed in their statement that Vilas had been treated unfairly.

They declared: "Guillermo Vilas, always a gentleman on and off the tennis court, has been a strong supporter of professional tennis for the last 10 years. He

has entertained millions of people around the world and he is primarily responsible for the rise in popularity of tennis in South America.

"We ask the MIPTC to void the harsh sanctions imposed on Guillermo and to understand our concern over depriving, unjustly, we believe, one of our colleagues of his right to earn his livelihood."

Gerulaitis claimed the MIPTC has no proof of appearance money paid to Vilas.

"The sanctions are silly unless there is black-and-white proof," Gerulaitis said.

"Even if the star attraction at the tournament gets knocked out and still gets more money than the winner, why should that be wrong? Why should that be different from any other sport?"

"Why should tennis be different? We are still living in the dark ages."

Besides McEnroe and Gerulaitis, other Americans signing the appeal were South African-born Johan Kriek, Steve Denton, Bill Scanlon, Brian Teacher and Peter Fleming, Jimmy Connors, the No. 1 seed at Wimbledon, did not sign.

Other signees were Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, Yannick Noah and Henri Leconte of France, Mats Wilander and Henrik Sundstrom of Sweden, Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina, Kevin Curren of South Africa, Wojtek Fibak of Poland, Cassio Motta and Joao Soares of Brazil, Ricardo Acuna of Chile, Claudio Panatta of Italy and Florin Segarceanu of Romania.



PRIZE-WINNING GYMNASTS — Four members of the Big Spring YMCA gymnastics team show their medals and ribbons won in a state meet at San Marcos recently. From left to right, they are: Cheri

Wyrick, 3rd in vault, Class IV, age 12-14; Erin Roberts, 6th in bars, Class IV, age 8 and under; Kendra Carey, 6th in vault, Class IV, age 8 and under; and Ginger Brooks, 3rd in vault, Class IV, age 12-14.

# Judge calls Ayala a 'threat to women'

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — The Superior Court judge who ordered Tony Ayala Jr. to spend a minimum of 15 years behind bars for a sexual assault described the former top-ranked boxer as "a threat to women."

Judge Amos C. Saunders, pronouncing the sentence Tuesday, painted a portrait of a young man who was unable to control the impulses that led to the destruction of a once-promising career.

"The future was his," Saunders said. "Unfortunately, underneath that handsome exterior there seems to be another Antonio Ayala."

Ayala was convicted of charges of sexually assaulting a woman who lived in his West Paterson apartment complex and threatening her roommate with a knife.

"The circumstances of this crime are certainly one of extreme violence and depravity," Saunders said.

The judge noted that the crime occur-

red on the victim's birthday and that "for the rest of her life, whenever she celebrates her birthday, she will remember that night of terror."

Ayala, who received a 35-year sentence with a 15-year minimum, threaded his way through a crush of photographers on his way to the courtroom. He was silent during the sentencing and frequently wiped tears from his eyes with his hand-cuffed hands.

His girlfriend, Lisa, as well as the victim and her parents, sat quietly behind him during the proceeding.

Referring to an earlier sexual assault conviction, Saunders said: "Mr. Ayala is a definite threat to society and especially the women in our society."

The 20-year-old boxer was found guilty April 13 of all six counts against him and faced a maximum term of 50 years. Ayala's lawyers say they will appeal the conviction and sentence.

When he was arrested Jan. 1, Ayala was on the verge of a World Boxing Association title fight against Davey Moore, who was then the junior middleweight champion.

Ayala was the No. 1 WBA junior middleweight and was No. 2 among World Boxing Council super welterweights, but both organizations dropped him from the ratings after he was convicted.

Ayala was arrested after police said a 30-year-old insurance saleswoman identified him as the man who assaulted her in her apartment.

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

Ayala is on 10 years' probation for

assaulting an 18-year-old woman in a San Antonio, Texas, drive-in theater restroom on Dec. 23, 1978 — when he was 15. He pleaded guilty to that charge and was sentenced to 10 years in prison, but a judge granted probation after the Ayala family reached a reported \$40,000 restitution agreement with the victim's family.

Referring to psychiatric reports made when Ayala was in custody in Texas, Saunders said the boxer "has a problem with women. Mr. Ayala said he is unable to resist any woman who he felt was making herself available to him."

Saunders noted that reports also indicated Ayala had a history of alcohol and drug abuse that began when he was an adolescent.

The judge quoted Ayala as telling state psychologists of a fast life in the world of boxing and that, "Everytime things are going real good for me, I go out and mess it up."

# Laura Baugh returns to LPGA with new goals

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — People with cameras ask Laura Cole to flash more than her smile and sex appeal these days.

"Can I get a family shot, Laura?" a man with an Instamatic asked the former Laura Baugh at Locust Hill Country Club Tuesday.

When she started out on the LPGA tour 10 years ago, Mrs. Cole brushed her teeth with Ultra-Brite toothpaste and wowed the golf and living room galleries with her commercials.

"I had the chance to do those commercials and make some money," she said Tuesday, taking a break from practicing for the Rochester International which begins Thursday. "I didn't have any money back then and I wanted to have some money. So I did them."

Mrs. Cole is 28 now and her teeth are still their whitest. But when she poses for pictures now, family por-

traits include her husband of two years — PGA tour pro Bobby Cole — and their 11-month-old daughter, Chelsea.

"Golf is still important to me, but it doesn't compare in any way to my family. There's no comparison," she said.

Cole will be playing in her first International since 1977. A busy schedule kept her away from the Locust Hill course during four of the last five years.

"Nothing against Rochester, but sometimes tournaments come at a bad time in your schedule and you just can't make them. The last few years I was either playing a lot or not playing very much, but I never seemed to make it here," she said.

Last year she was eight months pregnant with Chelsea during the International. She took the year off, but her interest in the game didn't wane.

"She'd check up on all the tournaments and see how her friends were doing," Cole said. "Then after she gave birth, she decided she wanted to play again."

There was a major hitch in the plan — who would raise Chelsea when both husband and wife were playing?

"It's tough. I think we're the only players on the tours to do it," said Cole, who missed the cut in last week's U.S. Open at Oakmont, Pa., with opening-round scores of 79 and 78.

While Mrs. Cole tried out a new driver on the practice tee Tuesday, her husband was off to the side inspecting the Locust Hill foliage with Chelsea.

# Former school pitcher indicted in traffic deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — A former star pitcher for Tomball High School has been indicted on a charge of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the traffic deaths of a cheerleader and another teen-ager.

Marcus Sebesta is accused of being drunk and acting recklessly when his car swerved into a lane of oncoming traffic and hit another car on country road outside of Tomball, killing two teen-agers and injuring seven other young people.

Harris County grand jurors indicted Sebesta on involuntary manslaughter charges Tuesday in the April 12 deaths of Marlana Polansky, 17, and Jose Salud Garcia, 18, of Mexico. Garcia was driving the other car, and Miss Polansky was a passenger in Sebesta's vehicle.

Sebesta, who was released on \$5,000 bond, also was severely injured in the accident.

Maximum punishment for involuntary manslaughter is 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

Sebesta, 17 at the time of the accident, was a star pitcher for the Tomball High School baseball team.

He refused to testify before the grand jury, which heard statements from some of the six people who rode in Sebesta's car that night. Sebesta maintains he does not remember how the crash happened, prosecutors said.

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**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Be careful what you write or say during the morning for it could easily be misunderstood. The afternoon is good for improving relationships with other people.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** You find it difficult to express yourself early in the day, but later things become clear to you. Socialize tonight.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Some property affair needs handling early in the day so that happiness can reign at home in the evening.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A letter you receive could be disturbing but take it philosophically. You can handle it wisely. Be precise in making out reports.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Concentrate on cutting down on expenses. The evening is good for looking over business brochures.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Early try to please your loved one, but later get right at all the creative tasks you have to handle. Friends are helpful.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Make new contacts who can blossom into friends. Take care you do not criticize regular allies. Be polite.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get advice from an expert and financial problems are solved. Wait until the afternoon before planning needed repairs.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** You feel unhappy in the morning and want to do something that will uplift your waning spirits. Be more practical.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make appointments to be with good friends in the evening. However, use caution in motion of any kind.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** If you need advice of a confidential nature, be sure you wait until the evening to get it. Then follow it.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** You are not certain whom to contact, but follow your instincts. Don't force any issues. Things happen naturally.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** See one in authority from whom you want support. This person, however, cannot be reached in the morning. Be patient.

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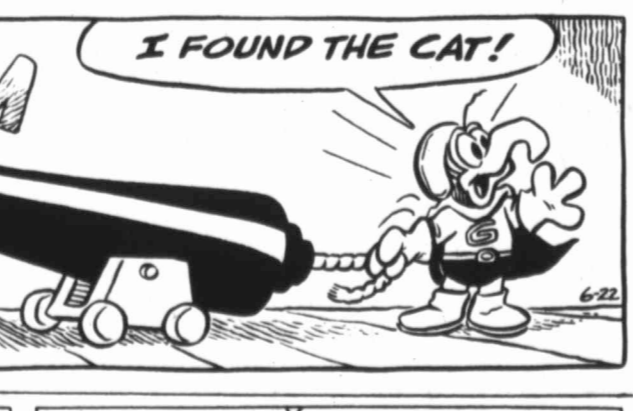
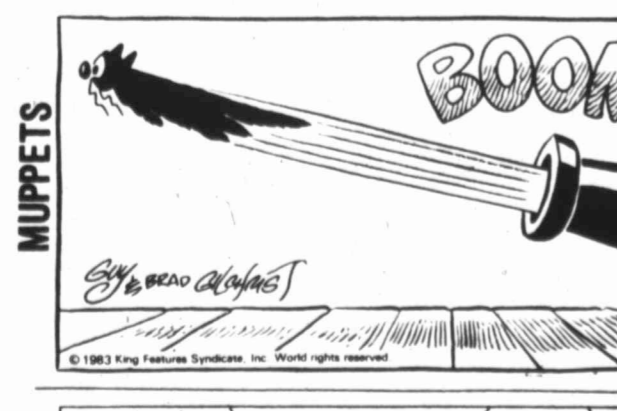
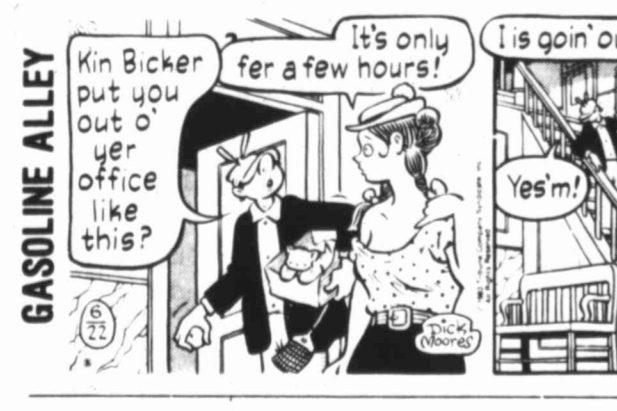
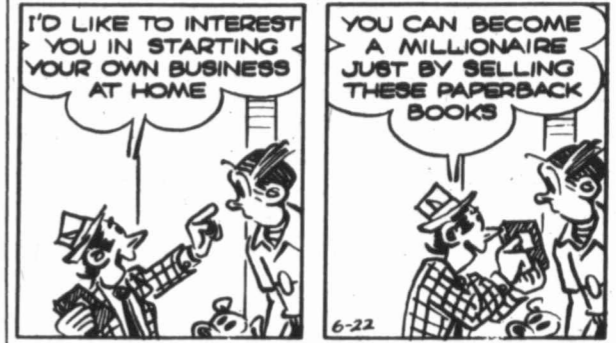
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Body temperature is subject of study

CHATHAM, Va. (AP) — Marcia Cates, a 42-year-old woman whose body temperature can fluctuate from chills to fever without her being aware of it, has become a living laboratory for NASA researchers. Her rare problem, which developed after surgery in 1980 on a brain aneurysm, is providing the National Aeronautics and Space Administration with data on body temperature extremes that may be applied to space shuttle astronauts. Sensors attached to Mrs. Cates' body monitor her temperature and body activity around the clock. The information is collected in a Vitalog, a NASA device carried in a blue pouch on her belt.

Mrs. Cates has been wearing the device since May 16, and every day the data is fed into a donated home computer for later transfer to NASA researchers. Dr. Bill Williams, who works for the Thermophysiology Laboratory at NASA's Ames Research Center in California, said Mrs. Cates' case may be useful in studies of the coordination of heart rate, blood pressure and temperature of astronauts aboard future shuttle flights.

"What Marcia experiences is an extreme case of desynchronization," Williams said in a telephone interview from Corvallis, Ore., where he is temporarily working for the Environmental Protection Agency. "There's no coordination between her blood pressure and heart rate, for example. All of her control systems seem to be running free, things that are very tightly correlated in others."

"Astronauts may have some level of desynchronization," he said. The difference is that astronauts may suffer the problem because of space travel, while the cause of Mrs. Cates' problem isn't clearly understood, Williams said. "She does not know when she is cold, she does not know when she is hot. She can absorb heat like a rock and get hotter and hotter," Williams said. "Basically, the wires are not there. Her thermostat — the hypothalamus — is hanging on the wall but there are no wires on it... no signals to the body."

Normal human body temperature is 98.6 degrees Fahrenheit, but can fluctuate half a degree routinely. Grady Cates said he noticed the temperature problem one day after his wife underwent surgery to repair a ruptured blood vessel in her brain. He tried to take her temperature, but it wouldn't register on an ordinary thermometer. Records indicate Mrs.

Cates' temperature dropped as low as 88.2 degrees Fahrenheit during a short walk Jan. 6, 1982. Her temperature climbed to 102 degrees in March after she stood in her kitchen after a brief period outside.

The only clues for her family to watch for are loss of mental acuity and changes in blood pressure. If her temperature drops too low, it can be raised with a 103-degree bath or an electric blanket. It also can be raised or lowered by dressing her in a special suit developed for NASA.

The suit is a mesh garment composed of pants, vest and hat. In each part there are tubes that carry heated or cooled distilled water to body areas quickly for emergency temperature stabilization. It doesn't fit skintight like a diver's suit, but wraps around for a loose fit.

Mrs. Cates once managed a uniform rental business in Chatham. Now she spends carefully restricted days in her Victorian house on Main Street of this small southern Virginia town. Her husband quit his construction supervisor's job to care for her.

They live on donations, coordinated through the Pittsylvania County Red Cross. An anonymous benefactor helps pay daily living expenses.

Cates was referred to Williams after he saw a television program about NASA research on body temperature and called a local television station. The two men haven't met, but hold coast-to-coast telephone consultations almost daily.

Mrs. Cates doesn't like to talk about her condition,

but admitted she doesn't like being in the limelight. "Right now, I can't tell you where I stand," Mrs. Cates said as she sorted through mail brought home by 12-year-old daughter Nora Lynne. "I've never

felt shut in." Visitors to the Cates' home hear a lot about Bill Williams. There are photographs of him. There's a wooden bird Cates carved for him. There is faith in him for the

help he has provided in understanding Mrs. Cates' condition. "As far as we can tell, it won't get any better," Williams said. "She needs to know what is happening to her."

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## Company eyes Airpark space to service military aircraft

By CAROL DANIEL  
Staff Writer

The Big Spring Airpark steering committee last week heard proposals from two organizations that are interested in leasing airpark buildings to service military aircraft.

Airpark Manager Hal Boyd told the committee Thursday that a Colorado company will meet with him today to discuss leasing building 1101 to modify T-38 engines for the Air Force.

Oilfield Industrial Lines (OIL) currently has a monthly lease on the building which formerly housed Cotton Machinery Co. (CMC).

Boyd said a team of seven to 10 people headed by a senior retired master sergeant would modify the aircraft and then fly them to Reese Air Force Base in Lubbock.

Also, a Midland company proposes to lease building 1103 to wash C-130s. Boyd said two aircraft from Little Rock, Ark. would be flown in each day for six to eight months to be washed.

The committee also:

- Granted Big Spring Christian Academy's re-

quest to lease building 327 as an academy and a family life center. The committee recommended a five-year lease at a rate of \$500 for the first two years, \$750 for the next two years and at the consumer price index (CPI) rate for the last year.

- Learned from Boyd that Mark-M Investments sold 900 barrels of oil last month from eight wells drilled at the Airpark. Big Spring receives about \$3,000 a month from the wells which is put into the Airpark fund. Mark-M Investments plans to drill two more wells at the Airpark, Boyd said.

- Learned that Trans-Regional, Mac Air Inc., Larry Ashbrook and Harold Aberett have expressed interest in becoming fixed base operators (FBOs) at the Airpark. The city council requested last week that proposals be submitted that include what aircraft services the firm can provide as an FBO. The FBO will occupy a hangar at \$1,050 per month. Trans-Regional and Mac Air currently serve the city as FBOs; Trans-Regional's lease expired in May and the proposals are for its hangar.

FBOs provide aviation services, such as aircraft repair, fuel and storage, for airports.

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## Jury selection begins for injury, custody suits

Jury selection began this morning in 118th District Court for two cases: a \$60,000 civil suit by a Howard County man against First Life Insurance Co. and a child custody suit.

Jerry Don Stephens is seeking judgment against the company for refusal to pay a \$15,000 life insurance policy Stephens said he had on his wife. She died May 4, 1979. The civil suit was filed in August of 1979 in 118th District Court.

James R. Edwards of Lubbock is representing Stephens while Randall Schmidt of Fort Worth is representing the insurance company.

In the child custody suit, Windol Leon Lunsford is seeking to gain legal custody of seven-year-old Gia Rychelle Lunsford from his estranged wife Vanessa Mychele Lunsford. The Lunsfords were divorced May 4, 1979 and Mrs. Lunsford was given custody of the couple's girl.

According to a petition filed in 118th District Court, Lunsford sought to gain conservatorship of the girl because of continued contact with her mother would be "injurious" to the child.

He is represented by Drew Mouton while Mrs. Lunsford is represented by Wayne Basden.



## Chief's corner

Speeding

By RICK TURNER

**Q:** What is the difference between failure to control speed and following too closely when an accident occurs?

**A:** According to the Uniform Act, section 61a of the Texas Motor Vehicle Laws, following too closely is stated that "The driver of a motor vehicle shall, when following another vehicle, maintain an assured clear distance between the two vehicles, exercising due regard for the speed or such vehicles, traffic upon and conditions of the street or highway, so that such motor vehicle can be safely brought to a stop without colliding with the preceding vehicle, or veering into other vehicles, objects or persons on or near the street or highway."

This simply means that when following another vehicle you are required to leave enough distance to be able to stop safely.

Failure to control speed to avoid a collision is covered in the Uniform Act, section 166b of the Texas Motor Vehicle Laws. It states no person shall drive a vehicle on a highway at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions and having regard to the actual and potential hazards then existing. In every event speed shall be so controlled as may be necessary to avoid colliding with any person, vehicle or other conveyance and the duty of all persons to use due care.

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## Heritage Museum adds Longhorn collection exhibit

The Heritage Museum will unveil its new "Longhorn Exhibit," a collection of 54 sets of horns from the famed Longhorn cattle that roamed Texas, on Tuesday, June 22.

The horns were collected by Howard County rancher Clay Read and his son, Earle. The elder Read came to Big Spring in 1881 as a rancher and later built the Read Hotel on East Second Street.

Read started collecting horns in 1929 as a hobby, looking for good color, unusual length and twist. After his father died, Earle continued to add to the collection.

Most of the horns are eight to 10 feet in length and some are as old as 200 years.

The collection can be viewed Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The collection is a permanent exhibit at the museum.

## Donation made to cemetery by local Masonic Temple

The Big Spring chapter of the Masonic Temple Association recently donated \$6,000 to the city for Mount Olive Cemetery.

Walton S. Morrison, president of the association, sent a letter with an enclosed check for the cemetery's permanent care and maintenance funds.

"Our citizens should be proud of the cemetery and should be proud of the efforts to improve it," Morrison said in the letter.

## Agronomist to lecture

Dr. J.D. Bilbro of the U.S. Big Spring Experiment Station has been invited to Logan, Utah, to speak to the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Bilbro is a research agronomist with the United States Department of Agriculture field station. He will speak at the AAAS sectional meeting on how mulches increase cotton yields in a semi-arid region.

The agronomist conducts field research on cropping systems that will effectively control wind erosion. He also works on new crops for the semiarid Southern Great Plains.

Bilbro has more than 25 years experience in agricultural research, according to Dr. Donald Fryrear, research leader at the Big Spring field station.

While stationed in Lubbock, Bilbro initiated research on furrowing diking, an erosion-preventative technique. That practice is now widely used in the Lubbock region, according to Fryrear.

## Police Beat

### Suspect arrested for weapon

Police say they arrested 19-year-old Antonio J. Moran of 208 N.E. Seventh last night at a downtown nightclub on suspicion of unlawful carrying of a weapon.

Moran was arrested at 11:20 p.m. inside Pete's Ballroom at 200 S. Main after an employee saw the suspect with a revolver, police reports said.

Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt set bond at \$5,000. Police reports also show the following:

• David Chavarria of 709 S. San Antonio complained of cruelty to an animal. He said his \$250 male bulldog was killed between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. yesterday.

• O.A. Madison of 801 Highland told police someone stole a \$1,500 public address system and stereo equipment from the worship area of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at 4319 Parkway. Madison said the church was burglarized between noon Friday and 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

• Luis Flores, owner of Cuarto Copas Lounge at 3800 W. Highway 80, told police a person he knows pointed a handgun at him outside the nightclub at 8:45 p.m. Saturday. Police reported the incident as an aggravated assault.

• Jose M. Chavarria, 29, of 407 Owens was arrested last night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

• Jose D. Ramirez, 21, of 605 S. San Antonio was arrested at 12:23 a.m. today on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

• Gloria Castro, 25, of Austin was arrested yesterday at Gibson Discount Center on suspicion of theft under \$5. She posted a bond for her release.

## Sheriff's Log

### 4 released on bonds

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Robert Cook, 31, of 2305 Morrison Saturday night in connection with a peace bond. Cook was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin and released after posting \$2,000 bond.

• Wendell Campbell, 22, of 407 Young posted \$2,500 bond to be released after he was transferred from police custody Saturday. Campbell was charged with suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

• Charles Dunlap, 61, of 2873 Bandera posted \$1,000 bond to be released after he was arrested by city police for suspicion of DWI. Bond was set by Heflin.

• Phillip Lozona, 22, of Sandra Gale Apartments posted \$1,500 bond to be released after his arrest by police for suspicion of possession of marijuana under 2 ounces. Bond was set by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.



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# Common insecticide treatment for cancer

Window Shopper, Big Spring Tx, June 22, 1983

By MIKE DOWNEY  
Staff Writer

Although it sounds like something from a National Enquirer front page, scientists have actually discovered that a common insecticide has potential as a treatment of cancerous melanoma cells.

According to the United States Department of Agriculture, two of their scientists found "remarkable effects" of diflubenzuron or Dimilin in treatment of malignant melanomas. Dimilin is a powerful inhibitor of the melanoma cells, the USDA says.

Howard County Extension Agent-Entomologist David Foster said Dimilin is an insect growth inhibitor that acts on the larvae stage and prevents development into the next stage.

"It interferes with the ability of the insect to harden its chitin or shell," Foster said. "It is an inhibitor of sorts."

Foster, who also serves as entomologist for Martin and Midland counties, said the insecticide has a very low toxicity compared to other chemicals used to kill insects in large quantities. In other words, Dimilin is not very poisonous.

Although he confessed he did not know why the chemical would affect cancer cells, Foster did point out how Dimilin might work.

"It has something of the property to inhibit cellular growth in insects and it probably has the property to do the same for cancerous cells," Foster said.

Microbiologist James Norman and Entomologist Shirlee Meola learned about the chemotherapeutic possibilities of Dimilin while experimenting with mice. Low concentrations of the compound caused melanoma cells to lose the power to induce tumors.

Dimilin is not in use in this area, according to Foster. Few local cotton producers use insecticides at all,

although Dimilin is one of the best, he said. Two farm supply stores contacted by the Herald said they did not stock Dimilin.

The possible cancer antidote is heavily used in southern Texas in the Rio Grande and Corpus Christi areas as a fly-on insecticide, Foster said.



Use a piece of stale bread to clean a felt hat.

## Kyle Logsdon's birth announced

Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Logsdon, Odessa and formerly of Big Spring, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Kyle Don. He was born June 5 at Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce and measuring 19 1/4 inches long.

His grandparents are Charles N. Butts of Winnboro, Patricia L. Butts of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Logsdon of Coahoma. His great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Butts, Round Rock, and Mrs. and Mrs. John Henderson, Lewiston, Idaho. Kyle's great-great-grandmother is Zola Butts of Austin.

## Buying phone saves money

"Most consumers can save money by purchasing their own telephones," says Bonnie Piernot, family resource management specialist.

Consumers have had the option of buying their own phones since 1968. Although 25 million people acquired lease phones last year, only 5 million purchased them.

One reason for the lack of purchases, said Piernot, is that few people realize they are paying a rental fee on their phones. That cost is included in the monthly service charges and seldom listed as a separate item.

"Consumers who do nothing more than buy a phone like the one installed in their home can save money," she said. "But they should consider service, repair costs, the cost of novelty phones and any special charges before making that purchase."

## Miss Nelson competes in pageant



DEBBIE NELSON ...to compete in pageant

Debbie Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Nelson of Big Spring, will compete in the State Cinderella Girl Pageant, June 22-26, in Denton.

Miss Nelson will compete in the Cinderella Miss Division. Contestants will be judged in party wear, sportswear and talent. The winner will advance to the International pageant to be held in Florida in August.

Miss Nelson is sponsored by A&N Construction, A&N Electric, Jean Junction and Mr. and Mrs. James Ward.

## Tigers top Red Sox, 12-4

The Tigers ran over the Red Sox 12-4 last week in a Texas Little League game. Kiley Jones struck out 14 batters, walked 6, hit a triple and a double on his way to picking up the win for the Tigers.

Lupe Rodriguez had two doubles and combined with the Red Sox' Mark Hernandez in striking out 9 batters. Styanley Johnson hit a home run.

## All-Star banquet set

There will be an American Senior League All-Star Banquet Friday at Roy Anderson Complex. Barbecue will be served.

The event begins at 5:30 p.m. and the cost will be \$3.50 a plate.

The proceeds will go to help with All-Star tournament expenses. The 1983 All-Star team will be announced and the first place team trophy will be announced.

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# Miss Rodeo Texas

Promoting sport is Linda Fox's queenly duties



LINDA FOX  
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By TINA STEFFEN  
Lifestyle Editor

Amid a noisy sea of mingling rodeo directors, rodeo stars, media representatives and community leaders, Miss Rodeo Texas Linda Fox was among those featured at Tuesday's press party for the Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo.

A native of Vernon, the 19-year-old queen is in town this week for the Miss Rodeo Big Spring Pageant held in conjunction with the rodeo.

A graduate of Vernon High School, Linda was a 4-H president, a member of the National Honor Society, a Rotary Club Sweetheart, and is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She is a freshman at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, active in Six White Horse Riders, teaches horseman-

ship clinics and enjoys sewing and snow skiing in her spare time.

Linda was 18 when she competed for her local rodeo pageant in Abilene. A friend talked her into trying out for the pageant at an Abilene rodeo. "I tried out mostly for the enjoyment," she said. She competed against four other contestants for the local title. But she won and went on to the Miss Texas Rodeo pageant to compete against 17 girls for the title.

Linda, a green-eyed brunette, was selected as Miss Rodeo Texas on the basis of appearance, personality and horsemanship in a competition with 17 other Texan finalists between the ages of 18 and 24. She will represent the state as a contestant in the Miss Rodeo America Pageant during the National Finals Rodeo in Oklahoma City, Okla.

"I had no idea how the outcome would be as far as Miss Texas Rodeo. In fact, I thought I had bombed it all the way through."

"It wasn't nerve racking at all going through" the pageant, she said. "I wanted to do my best and wasn't concerned with winning." She watched the other girls as they competed in the pageant thinking she could learn from them and do better in the competition when she tried again the next year.

She didn't have to do better next year because it turned out that she won the pageant. "I was very surprised," she said. "I also felt very honored being chosen to represent the state. It's a great honor."

"I had admired all the girls and especially 1982 Miss Rodeo Texas. I think she is a good example to follow." The 1982 queen is Lisa Hensarling.

## Flames win two games

The Flames won two games last week in Division 3 girl's softball. The downed Coahoma 8-4 on Tuesday and whipped the Cavaliers 23-15 on Thursday.

In Tuesday's game, the Flames picked up 11 hits and committed no errors. Winning pitcher Monique Jones held Coahoma to 4 runs on 7 hits. Coahoma committed 5 errors.

Lois Hardison was the losing pitcher.

For the Flames, Lisa Salazar, Terry Martinez, Becky Bridges and Monique Jones each hit singles. Jo Anna Jenkins, Kim Phipps and Libby Hernandez each picked up a double and a single and Caroline Hernandez had a double.

For Coahoma, Lois Hardison hit a single and a triple and Shanna Fowler punched two singles. Other singles were hit by Terrie Tucker, Laresa Kingsley and Leslie Martin.

In Thursday's game, The Flames pounded out 18 hits to the Cavaliers' 9. The Cavaliers committed 15 errors. The Flames committed 11.

For the Flames, Terry Martinez hit a double and three singles, Caroline Hernandez hit two singles and a double, Libby Hernandez hit a two doubles, Kim Phipps had three singles and Monique Jones had two singles. Other singles were hit by Lisa Salazar, Jo Anna Jenkins, Sherry English and Laura Wilson.

Donna Ferguson and Josette Mata each hit two singles for the Cavaliers. Stacey Bott, Jane Tercero, Gloria Bustamanta, Rosie Garcia and Barbara Smallwood each hit a single.

The Flames are now 8-0 on the season.

## Ex-resident wins trapshoot meet

A former Big Spring resident won the state singles trapshoot tournament in Houston last weekend.

Frank Powell, 44, hit 686 out of 700 in the overall competition and 200 out of 200 in the single to play first in the contest.

Powell was raised in Big Spring and graduated from Big Spring High School. He now lives in Midland.

## Angels pound Yankees 20-2

The Angels exploded for 20 runs on 14 hits in defeating the Yankees 20-2 Friday night in the American Senior League.

Mike Dodd was the winning pitcher. He gave up only 3 hits and struck out 8 batters. The Angels committed no errors, but capitalized on the Yankees' 4.

Dodd went 4-for-5 at the plate with three singles and a double. Jerry Paradez had a triple and a double and Feliz Owens had 2 singles.

Chris Peterson hit two singles for the Yankees. Aaron Allen was the losing pitcher.

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## Sen. Montford has 2 bills signed into law

**Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau**  
**AUSTIN** — Gov. Mark White signed two bills Thursday co-sponsored by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock. One bill will allow cities and counties to keep the interest on money collected locally for the Law Enforcement Officers and Standards and Education Fund and the Compensation to Victims of Crime Fund before sending the money to the state.  
 The other bill will remove the "harm test" in commercial bribery cases. Currently, it must be proven that an individual, such as a purchasing agent or other individual in a similar position of trust, harmed his employer by accepting a bribe.  
 Under the bill, a prosecutor would have to prove only that the bribe was taken. The law takes effect Sept. 1.

### Dr. Donohue

## Hair growth research continues

Dear Dr. Donohue: Has the study of alopecia progressed at all in the last 25 years? And have dermatologists truly acquired any new answers or treatments in that period of time? — G.A.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I am a 23-year-old male suffering from male pattern baldness. Since I've been offered a job that requires fairly good looks, I have considered getting a hair transplant. Could you please tell me roughly how it is done and if there are medical risks. Also can you explain to me what a hair graft is? — A.L.N.

Dear Dr. Donohue: I heard of a new medicine you can take to grow hair. Please discuss. — F.F.

I have a selfish interest in this subject, and I am as disappointed as my readers that no one has yet produced a sure-fire answer to baldness. But lots of research continues.

Let me confine my answer to one kind of alopecia (baldness), the common kind — male pattern type. This is the kind where the man's hair thins at the crown and at the sides. Further, let me discuss the matter of transplants specifically. For F.F. I should note in passing that there is a high blood pressure medicine, one of whose side effects is the stimulation of hair growth. It is being investigated in this context, but research is in the early stages and it is not now

available for that purpose. It is probably what F.F. has in mind.

Now to transplants. There are newer techniques. Flaps of hair can be taken from the head and placed in the balding area. Large bald spots can be eliminated by pulling the skin off the scalp together between hair growing areas. Then there are punch grafts in which small plugs of hair-bearing scalp are implanted in bald areas. Or a long flap of hair-bearing scalp can be rotated to a bald area. These procedures are safe, with few complications. My non-hair-bearing readers who wish to investigate such procedures should discuss them with a plastic surgeon or dermatologist.



Dear Abby  
 Squeal law

DEAR ABBY: Will you please do something for teens, and for all of us who work daily to prevent teen pregnancy?

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Thank you, Abby.  
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DEAR ABBY: I appreciate the input. And it's important to add that whether the "squeal law" goes into effect or not, teenagers requesting examinations and/or treatment for venereal disease will not be reported to their parents.

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# Governor signs \$3.9 million appropriation for local facility

By JAY ROSSER  
Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — A \$3.9 million appropriation to continue operations at the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf in Big Spring emerged unscathed Sunday during Gov. Mark White's approval of the state's \$30.8 billion spending plan.

The governor vetoed only one item in the 1983-85 spending plan hammered out by the Legislature. That item was a \$200,000 study sought by the University of Houston in its effort to determine the feasibility of locating a branch campus in the Woodlands north of Houston.

White, less than two hours before his veto power

terminated by law at midnight, signed 553 bills and vetoed 37. The bills he didn't sign or veto by midnight — 84 of them in all — automatically became law.

The \$3.9 million appropriation to the Howard County Junior College District — which manages SWCID — is a far cry from the \$11 million originally sought by the district for the 1983-85 budget cycle.

The appropriated amount is higher than the \$2 million proposed by the influential Legislative Budget Board last January.

The compromise measure, district President Charles Hayes has said, would be enough to keep

the school in operation. During budget negotiations, he repeatedly said the district would close the school if it received an appropriation less than \$3.9 million.

Several other SWCID-related proposals, carried by Shaw and Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, never made it to the governor's desk.

One proposal, caught in an end-of-the-session legislative logjam, would have removed a state-imposed restriction that prohibits SWCID, like all junior colleges, from spending state money on maintenance and operation items.

Under the current state funding formula, junior

colleges can only spend state funds on instructional expenses, such as teacher salaries.

Attorney General Jim Mattox issued an opinion in April that said SWCID is not like other junior colleges and is "eligible to receive legislative appropriations for any purpose."

However, it is not known at this time how much influence Mattox's opinion will have on getting the law changed.

Another proposal which never reached the Governor's desk was one requesting that tuition for out-of-state students, which now averages about \$8,000 a year, be lowered.



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\$100.00	10	1 in 100,000	1 in 100,000	1 in 100,000
\$50.00	20	1 in 50,000	1 in 50,000	1 in 50,000
\$25.00	40	1 in 25,000	1 in 25,000	1 in 25,000
\$10.00	80	1 in 12,500	1 in 12,500	1 in 12,500
\$5.00	160	1 in 6,250	1 in 6,250	1 in 6,250
\$2.50	320	1 in 3,125	1 in 3,125	1 in 3,125
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