

Spring Board

How's that? Mural

Q. Who painted the mural which hangs inside the Howard County Library?

A. Famed West Texas artist Peter Hurd painted the mural depicting Texas pioneers. The painting originally hung in the Post Office, which occupied the building where the Library is now.

Calendar: NAACP meets

TODAY

• The Howard College Homecoming features a baseball doubleheader at 1 p.m., basketball games at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. and a dance at 10 p.m. Students, faculty and administrators from Big Spring, Forsan, Coahoma and Sands will be special guests and Howard College exes will be recognized.

• The German Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Alberto's.

• Essays for the NAACP-sponsored high school essay contest should be turned in to the principal's office at Big Spring High School by 3 p.m. Essays must relate to some aspect of Black History.

• The NAACP will meet at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Conference Room.

• Cinderella Pageant rehearsals are slated for 6:30 p.m. in the Howard College Auditorium.

• The West Texas Crossroads Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. at 710 Gregg. The program will be "Learn How to Take Better Pictures." For more information call 967-6482.

• The Republican Women will host a reception for Kathleen Mosbacher, wife of Rob Mosbacher, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas, 400 Washington Blvd.

TUESDAY

• The Big Spring Band Boosters will meet at the high school band hall at 7:30 p.m.

• The Easter Seal Society will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Golden Corral Steakhouse on FM 700.

• Malone and Hogan Clinic will sponsor a free blood pressure screening from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in its lobby.

• The Republican Women will host a reception for Kathleen Mosbacher, wife of Rob Mosbacher, a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper, 111 Cedar.

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center at 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at the First United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. Call Anna, 396-5428, or Ruth, 267-1428, for more information.

Tops on TV: Celebrity

Part II of the NBC miniseries "Celebrity" airs tonight. The ambitions of Mack, Kleber and T.J. take shape as the three go in separate directions. The program airs at 8 p.m. on channel 13. Scheduled during the Olympics, airing at 7 p.m. on channel 2, are the women's giant slalom, ice hockey, women's speed skating and men's compulsory in figure skating.

At the movies Rita

"To Be or Not to Be" continues at the Ritz Twin with "Sleep Away Camp" and "Surf II." "Educating Rita" airs at the Cinema, as does "Risky Business" and "Vacation." "The Being" airs at the R-70.

Outside: Warm

Temperatures in the mid-70s are forecast today with westerly to southwesterly winds, 10 to 20 miles per hour. Tonight should be fair with lows in the upper 30s and southwesterly winds, 5 to 10 miles per hour. By Tuesday, look for highs near 80 are southwesterly winds, 10 to 20 mph.

Chernenko named USSR leader



PARTY'S PICK — Konstantin Chernenko, standing farthest left, was chosen today Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party by the country's ruling Politburo. Standing next to Chernenko from left are Politburo members Nikolai Tikhonov, Dmitri Ustinov and Viktor Grishin.

MOSCOW (AP) — Konstantin U. Chernenko, a member of the Kremlin's old guard, was named general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party today, succeeding the late Yuri V. Andropov in the Soviet Union's most powerful post.

At 72, Chernenko is the oldest man ever selected to lead the 18-million member party, which governs this nation of 280 million people. For 30 years, he was a close ally of Andropov's predecessor, Leonid I. Brezhnev, but Andropov outmaneuvered him 15 months ago to become party leader.

The Central Committee formally named Chernenko at a special session, called four days after the death of Andropov at age 69. The succession was decided by the 12 members of the Politburo, the country's ruling body.

In naming Chernenko, the ruling Politburo chose a member of the leadership's old guard rather than hand the reins of power to a member of the younger generation who could be expected to serve a decade or more.

It was a remarkable comeback for Chernenko, who had been pushed aside after Andropov defeated him 15 months ago in a contest to succeed Brezhnev. The four-day delay in announcing the new party secretary had been taken by some as evidence of a political struggle in the Politburo.

In a speech to the Central Committee, Chernenko attacked Western leaders, saying they posed a threat of nuclear war. He said the Soviet Union would strive to avert war by maintaining its nuclear strength.

"We do not intend to dictate our will to others, but we will not permit the military equilibrium that has been achieved to be upset," he vowed.

"And let nobody have even the slightest doubt about that: We will further see to it that our country's defense capacity be strengthened, that we should have enough means to cool the hot heads of militant adventurists," he said, according to the official Tass report of his speech.

Earlier, in an article written before Andropov's death, Chernenko had mentioned the importance of improving relations with the United States. And he said the Soviet Union wanted "fruitful dialogue" with other nations, "the United States and Great Britain in particular."

The announcement was made by the 300-plus-member Central Committee through the official news media as the country prepared for the burial Tuesday of Andropov, who died Thursday. Andropov had previously been the oldest man to take over as general secretary of the party — at age 68.

See Soviets page 2-A

Gasoline prices up nationwide

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the first time in months the average price for gasoline has inched up nationwide, but hundreds of stations in the West still sell gas for less than \$1 a gallon, oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg says.

Wholesale gas prices increased an average 0.72 of a cent a gallon in the last three weeks, but dealers absorbed most of the raise and only charged motorists an average 0.13 of a cent more, said Lundberg, who publishes the weekly Lundberg Letter tracking oil industry trends.

Lundberg's figures were based on a survey conducted Friday of 17,500 dealers throughout the country. His last survey was Jan. 20.

The latest figures show the nationwide average price for all grades of gas was \$1.18.9 a gallon, the first increase since August.

Lundberg said Sunday that while the prolonged cold snap in the East and Midwest has pushed gas prices up, the West Coast's mild winter hasn't affected motoring habits, so prices continue a "steady, almost measured trend down."

Of the 917 stations surveyed in the greater Los Angeles area, more than 200 were selling self-serve, regular, leaded gas at below \$1, some as low as 94 cents a gallon, he said.

There were about 105 stations in Houston and 35 in Seattle that fell below the \$1 mark. San Diego and Miami had many hovering just above.



Herald photo by Steve Castleberry

WHERE'S THE FIRE, CHIEF — A Big Spring firefighter climbs smoky stairs Friday in an old barracks at Big Spring Air Park in search of a mock victim. See story on Page 6A.

Free meal

City thanks 'freeze' workers with dinner at restaurant

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

The Big Spring City Council will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday evening, departing from its regular 6:30 meeting time so it can take some deserving employees out to dinner.

Plans are for the council to finish the meeting as early as possible and then meet some 30 employees of the street and water departments and their wives at the Brandin' Iron Steak House on Highway 87.

The city will pick up the tab for the dinner as a way of saying thank you to the employees, who worked "long hours in terrible conditions" during the "Freeze of '83."

During the unseasonably cold two-week period in late December and early January, the workers fought hellish weather conditions to fix more than 130 water main breaks that hit the city due to the bitterly frigid weather.

Items on the council's agenda for the 5 p.m. meeting include:

• Attorney's fees for the city's controversial settlement with the League of United Latin American Citizens. The council is scheduled to retire into executive session before taking action on the claim for fees made by the Southwest Voter Registration Education Project, the organization that represented LULAC in the suit.

• Awarding of a bid for reconstruction of the parking lot at the city's water office. Only one bid

was received for the reconstruction, that for \$8,000 from Price Construction, Inc.

• Approval of a change in the city's capital improvements contract with Permian Utilities Inc. of Odessa. The city proposes that the kind of valve to be used in six locations throughout the city be changed from a "insert valve," which can be placed in water lines without them having to be shut down, to an "cut-in valve," which must be physically cut into the water line.

• Approval of specifications and permission to advertise for bids for a street maintenance program.

• An ordinance that will allow a higher vacancy allowance to multi-family residential units in calculating water and sewer rates.

• A resolution authorizing Mayor Clyde Angel to execute a contract for jail services with Howard County.

• A resolution authorizing Mayor Angel to execute a contract with Howard County for dispatching services.

• Approval of specifications and permission to advertise for bids for resurfacing three tennis courts at the Figure Seven Tennis Center.

• Approval of specifications and permission to advertise for bids for a rear engine riding lawn mower. A total of \$8,000 has been budgeted for the mower that will be used in the city cemetery.

The fight for freedom

NAACP marks anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — In 1909, Enolia McMillan was 5 years old, Benjamin Hooks was not yet born and the NAACP — which they would one day lead — was a daring new response to rampant racism.

On Sunday, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People turned 75, no longer considered daring but still battling racism in what its leaders call "the longest struggle."

The anniversary was marked with gospel music and speeches in a simple but exuberant church meeting in Harlem, where 1,500 people cheered denunciations of the Reagan administration and heralded the NAACP's ties to organized labor.

They also applauded Hooks, the organization's executive director, and Mrs. McMillan, its newly elected president, as the pair called for a return to traditional values and historic goals.

The NAACP, Hooks said, "may have lost its glamour, but if we keep on doing the work, we'll be like the old ugly cow that keeps on giving the milk."

Mrs. McMillan called on the NAACP "to just keep on down the road we've been traveling. Yes, it's rough and there are huge roadblocks. But you don't have to take those other roads. We can still knock some of those roadblocks away."

The keynote speaker, AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland, said labor and civil rights have shared common goals, "but these are not the goals of Ronald Reagan."

"He yearns for 'the good old days' before the Civil Rights Act," Kirkland charged. "He apparently believes that poverty builds character, and that affirmative action, job training and even unemployment compensation deprive workers of their self-reliance."

"It will take years to recover from the damage he has done," Kirkland said. "But if he gets four more years, recovery could elude us until the next century."

The labor leader applauded the NAACP's voter registration drive, which is providing a new pool of overwhelmingly

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DOCK VOORHIES
...NAACP president

Second of a 4-part series on Black History Month

Local chapter notes growth

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Fearing that "people denied rights may become violent," the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was founded through concerted efforts by both black and white individuals, said Dock Voorhies, president of the local NAACP chapter.

Locally, the NAACP was chartered by the national organization, headquartered in New York City, on Sept. 12 of last year.

"To qualify, we had to have 100 members," Voorhies said. "To date, we have 132 members."

The local branch is composed of both black and white members, and a goal of the organization "is to correct discriminatory acts through legal means."

The NAACP meets the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce conference room.

"All meetings are open to the public," Voorhies said. "We strive to include a cross-section of the Big Spring community in

our membership."

The NAACP's history can be traced to a New York City apartment in 1909. There, in response to race riots, a lynching and murder in Springfield, Ill., several persons began an organization designed to combat the racial violence.

During the Springfield, Ill. incident, "mobs surged through streets...looting and burning Negro homes. They lynched a Negro barber and an 84-year-old man..." according to an account in *The Fight for Freedom: The Story of the NAACP* by Langston Hughes.

The death toll from the rioting was listed at 100, and 70 more were injured.

Mary White Ovington, a white Radcliffe graduate, read accounts of the rioting in *The Independent*, Springfield's newspaper. She was shaken by the news and later met in New York with William English Walling and Dr. Henry Moskowitz. Together they formed the beginnings of the NAACP.

Throughout the years the

See Local page 2-A

County approves bids for 2 trucks

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Howard County Commissioners today approved a resolution requesting bids for a new pickup, dump truck and used motor grader. Estimated replacement value for all three is \$58,000.

County Engineer Bill Mims suggested the county also replace a pickup within his department if bids for the three vehicles come in below estimate. Mims has a balance of \$64,400 in his new equipment budget.

In other action, commissioners approved the meets and bounds for commissioners precincts. They also agreed to buy two IBM typewriters for the county clerk's office at a cost of \$2,800.

They also filled a position on the county employee's grievance committee with Steve Smith, who was selected from the grand jury list. He is the son of Big Spring City Councilman Jack Y. Smith.

Commissioners agreed to make funds available to Margaret Ray, county clerk, to microfilm about 85 old books that contain birth and death records. Mrs. Ray said the books "are getting so old they are getting hard for us to read. We need to get them on film so we can preserve them."

In other action, the court agreed to spend \$2,600 for a "burster" for Dorothy Moore's tax assessor-collector's office. A burster is a machine that separates computer papers connected by perforators. Mrs. Moore said the machine will do a job in a few hours which now takes three or four workers several days.

The court also approved the remodeling of a former jury lounge on the fourth floor to a juvenile detention area. The remodeling will cost \$2,661.

They also voted to rescind a pay raise for a bulldozer operator agreed upon six weeks ago. County Engineer Bill Mims requested that the operators be paid the same.

Commissioners were told that two Howard County Boxing Club members, Gene Dukas and Jaime Baldwin, will compete in Fort Worth following action at an Odessa Golden Gloves tournament. Five of six participants from Howard County came back with trophies.

Police Beat

House burglary reported

Dewayne Bledsoe of 113 W. 19th told police Sunday night that someone entered his home and took a television, Showtime channel adapter, a box of coins and a cooler. He set value of the items at \$1,050.

Homer Koger of 501 Lancaster told police Sunday afternoon that someone he knows stole four envelopes with \$1,000 inside each from his residence. The incident occurred between 11 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Sunday.

Mrs. T.P. Ray of 507 E. 7th told police Sunday night that someone had entered a building at 1009 Main and stolen a television and safe, valued at \$350, from the building. The incident occurred between Feb. 6 and Feb. 12.

Scott Goodblanket of 3707 Calvin told police someone he knows took a 1973 Ford from his driveway without his permission Sunday afternoon.

Anna Rodriguez of 4217 Muir told police Sunday that a car battery valued at \$48 was stolen from her car while it was parked at 140 E. Second.

Police arrested Paul Gomez, 33, of Room 12, Motel 9, at 12:39 p.m. Sunday in connection with the theft of four pairs of sunglasses from the 7-11 at Third and Owens. An employee of the store said Gomez put the sunglasses in his pocket and left the store without paying for them.

Tito Arcencibia of 2508 Lynn told police that a hollow door at his home had been kicked in sometime between 6 a.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday. Damage to the door was listed at \$100 but nothing was taken in the incident, reports show.

An employee of the 7-11 on FM 700 and Birdwell Lane told police Sunday that 19 gallons of gas had been stolen from the pumps about 4:40 p.m.

Laverne Montez of Sandra Gail Apartments, No. 1, told police that someone she knows hit her window with his fist and broke the window. Damage was listed at \$30.

Police arrested Joe Gomez, 64, of 500 Austin, Saturday night for driving while intoxicated. A vehicle driven by Gomez was involved in an accident with a vehicle driven by Rosa Ramirez of 1607 Avion in the intersection of N.W. Third and North Gregg about 8:02 p.m. Saturday.

Over the weekend police arrested Michael Mindling, 18, of 2500 Albrook, with warrants for attempted criminal mischief and assault.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Markets

Index	1,152.74
Volume	32,423,400
American Airlines	30%
American Petroleum	39%
Bethlehem Steel	24%
Chrysler	28%
Dr. Pepper	21%
Energ	19%
Energ	17%

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J.C. Penney	50%
Johannesburg	11%
K-Mart	31%
Coca-Cola	50
DeBeers	81/16
Mobil	29
Pacific Gas	13%
Phillips	38%
Sears	35%
Shell Oil	35%
Sun Oil	49%
AT&T	65%
Texas	30
Texas Instruments	125%
Texas Utilities	32%
U.S. Steel	38%
Exxon	38%
Westinghouse	42%
Western Union	30
Zales	38
Kidde	38%
Pioneer	38%
MGP	38%
RCA	38%

MUTUAL FUNDS
Amcap.....8.00-8.74
Inveco.....10.20-11.15
New Prospect.....8.20-8.90
New Economy.....12.78-13.97

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main, Big Spring, Texas 77720, Telephone 267-2501.

Today's topic



TONADO DAMAGE — Keith Whittaker surveys damage along the main street of Normangee,

Texas, after a tornado touched down, damaging several businesses and homes.

Violent weather

Tornadoes, hail strike in early spring storm

By The Associated Press
Residents of two East Texas cities cleaned up damage left behind from the season's first tornadoes, while American Airlines was forced to cancel scores of flights because of hail damage to 28 jets at Dallas-Fort Worth Regional Airport.

Lowell Duncan, American's vice president for communications, said 103 flights were canceled Sunday and another 73 flights were scrubbed today after a Saturday night hailstorm battered the planes.

Most of the damage was to the skin of the aircraft, said company spokesman Al Becker. "It's a laborious process to get them repaired," Becker said.

The hail was part of a system of violent weather that moved through the state late Saturday and early Sunday. Besides damaging tornadoes that hit the East Texas towns of Palestine and Normangee, thunderstorms triggered twisters that danced around San Antonio and skirted along the upper Gulf Coast.

At least five tornadoes were spotted in and around San Antonio early Sunday, according to the National Weather Service.

Police confirmed that two of the twisters touched down — one on the south side of the city and the other in the southeastern sector. Some damage was reported to southside businesses and utility service was interrupted, but no injuries were reported, authorities said.

Another twister hit the East Texas town of Normangee Saturday evening, flattening a lumber yard, causing extensive damage to a downtown area and injuring at least three people, the Leon County sheriff's department reported.

A second twister Saturday evening near Palestine caused heavy damage to 10 houses and a school, police chief Hunter Williams said. Two people went to the emergency room at Anderson County Memorial Hospital with minor injuries.

Other twisters were spotted in the Houston and Galveston areas Sunday morning.

A funnel cloud was reported touching the ground about 7 a.m. by police in Hitchcock, north of Galveston. And at 6:30 a.m. a pilot reported a funnel cloud near Tomball, east of Houston, as thunderstorms rolled through Fort Bend County.

A third tornado, packing 95 mph winds, touched down east of Houston near the USS Chemical plant in LaPorte. Windows were blown out, but nearby residential areas were damaged only slightly, LaPorte police said.

High winds later slammed into Port Neches, south of Beaumont, about 8 a.m. The winds ripped a roof off a house and destroyed a car wash, authorities said.

The Normangee twister touched down at 5:25 p.m. Saturday, knocking over power lines and uprooting gas meters, but skipping residential areas.

In Palestine, Bradley Hampshire, whose house was slightly damaged, said he and his family was sitting down to dinner with friends when a dining room window shattered.

After the twister passed, neighbors conducted a house-to-house search to account for everyone, he said.

Heaviest rainfall amounts were between 5 and 8 inches in East Central Texas near the Sam Rayburn Reservoir, the National Weather Service said.

Mostly clear skies were the rule over Texas before dawn today. A few high-level clouds streaked the skies over portions of East Texas and the upper coastal plains.

Pre-dawn temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 25 at Amarillo to 52 at McAllen. Light and variable winds were common statewide.

The forecast called for mostly fair skies with mild days and cool nights through Tuesday.

Local

Continued from page 1-A

NAACP has fought for the rights of all citizens. The organization began with support for federal anti-lynching laws and fought to end brutality which was taking the lives of many black Americans.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois soon joined the NAACP movement shortly after that first meeting in New York and is often considered its founding father.

Throughout the years, the NAACP has been involved in

several landmark decisions. One was the case of "Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka, Kan.," in which dual systems of education in public schools was struck down. Thurgood Marshall, later named a Supreme Court judge, was an attorney in the case.

One of the most memorable cases in recent history is the Civil Rights Act of 1964, legislation which in part banished unfair voter registration

stipulations.

Throughout the years the NAACP "has instilled a sense of pride and dignity" to its members, Voorhies said. It has also encouraged racial cooperation.

Other officers of the local organization include Barbara Bess, first vice president; Hebrew "Hippie" Jones, second vice president; Sheridan Anderson, secretary; Jo Ellen Smith, assistant secretary; and LeRoy Perry, treasurer.

National

Continued from page 1-A

Democratic, pro-labor voters.

"I'm convinced that we don't have to tell workers, minorities, the jobless and the poor how to vote," Kirkland said. "We have

to tell them where to vote."

The organization, founded in New York on Feb. 12, 1909 in response to race riots in Springfield, Ill., has seen membership grow to a peak of about 530,000 in 1963 and decline to

about 420,000 now.

Hooks said the organization's 1909 goals are still relevant today, and those who say the NAACP is no longer effective are "just fools and simpletons, mostly."

Soviets

Continued from page 1-A

Soviet television and radio said Chernenko opened the plenum and called for a minute of silence to honor Andropov, whom he praised for his domestic and foreign policies.

Since Chernenko has had virtually no personal role in foreign affairs, it is difficult to gauge how he will approach the biggest problems of international relations

— the deterioration of relations with the United States and the impasse on negotiations on control of nuclear weapons.

But Kremlin foreign policy changed little in the transition from Brezhnev to Andropov, and since Chernenko has been strongly identified with Brezhnev for decades it seemed unlikely that he would institute any radical changes.

Fatal shooting ruled accidental

Death by accidental gunshot is the ruling in the case of a man found shot to death Sunday in a field east of Big Spring, according to Justice of the Peace Lewis Hefflin.

Robert DeWayne Cantrell Sr., 42, of 1601 A. Lincoln was found east of the Howard County landfill on the 11th Place Extension about 3:53 p.m. Sunday, Sgt. Jerry Edwards of the Big Spring Police Department said. Hefflin pronounced Cantrell dead at the scene, and Cantrell was transported to Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home via Shaffer Ambulance.

Hefflin said today that details in the case are sketchy. Cantrell was with a 10-year-old boy thought to be his son at the time of his death. Hefflin said Cantrell may have been trying to teach the boy how to use a weapon when he accidentally shot himself in the head.

The boy was turned over to the Department of Human Resources pending the notification of relatives.

Cantrell's body will be sent to the Rogers Funeral Home in Belfry, Ky.

Deaths

Billy Dickenson

SUNDAY — Billy Wayne Dickenson, 28, of Houston, was found dead Saturday in Houston of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church in Stanton with the Rev. Ed Carson and the Rev. J.B. Shewmake officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of the Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born March 23, 1955 in Lamesa. He moved to Stanton when he was 8 years old. He had served in the U.S. Army for 10 years.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dickenson of Stanton; one sister, Jana Tucker of Stanton; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dickinson of Tow, Texas; and his maternal grandmother, Jan Teague of El Paso.

Marguerite Billingsley

LAMESA — Marguerite Billingsley, 66, of Lamesa, died Saturday evening at Medical Arts Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services were today at 2 p.m. at the Branom Funeral Home Chapel with Bill Morrison, minister of the downtown Church of Christ, assisted by Mike Schnieder, associate minister, officiating. Burial was at Lamesa Memorial Park.

She was a lifelong resident of Dawson County and a longtime member of the Church of Christ.

She married J.C. Billingsley Sept. 21, 1935 in Lamesa. He died Feb. 12, 1981.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Jim Evelevy Foster and Thelma Ingram, both of Lamesa.

Wayne Dobbins

Wayne Dobbins, 71, died Sunday in his home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in the Coahoma Cemetery.

He was born Sept. 16, 1912, in Cache, Okla. He married Lois Roberts Jan. 26, 1961, in Farmington, N.M. He came to Coahoma in 1981 from Farmington, N.M., where he had lived for 20 years.

He was a Baptist and a member of the Elks Lodge in Farmington, N.M. He was a member of the Iron Workers Union No. 495 in Albuquerque, N.M. He retired in 1964.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Kenneth Dobbins of Fresno, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Scotty (Sue) McNiff, also of Fresno, Calif.; three stepsons, Bill Roberts of Houston, Harrell Roberts of Dallas and Jim Roberts from Jim, Texas; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Leon (Barbara) Rodgers, of Coahoma; 14 grandchildren; and a brother, Mervin Dobbins of Portland, Oregon.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

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DOLLIE STEPHENS

College Park Church of God, and the Rev. Carl Powers, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, will officiate.

Mrs. Stephens had resided in Big Spring since 1951. She was a member of the College Park Church of God and worked at the Big Spring State Hospital and retired in 1972.

Survivors include a son, Jarvie Stephens, Big Spring; two daughters, Mrs. Cotton (Billie) Mize of Big Spring and Mrs. Robert (Eloise) Palmer of Mineola; 10 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Charles (Bertie) Neal of Big Spring, Maggie Neatherian of Sweetwater and Mrs. Jack (Elvie) of Sacramento, Calif.; and a brother, Henry McDonell of Sweetwater.

She was preceded by a daughter who died in infancy, Virginia Lee Norris.

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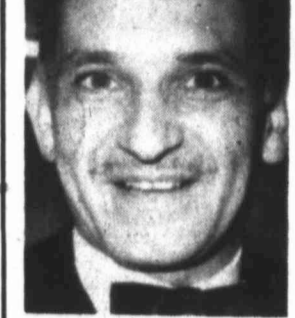
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People

Actor weaves classic tale

LONDON — Ben Kingsley, who learned to spin cotton for his role in the film "Gandhi," will take up traditional weaving for the title part in "Silas Marner," the story of a weaver.



BEN KINGSLEY

The 1861 novel by George Eliot — the pen name of Mary Ann Evans — will be made into a 90-minute television by the British Broadcasting Corp. Shooting starts at the end of this month.

The 39-year-old Kingsley, winner of an Oscar for his role as Indian independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi, will play the part of Silas Marner from the age of 25 to his mid-50s.

He said Sunday that his research into weaving will help him acquire the physical characteristics of Marner, "hunched short-sightedly over his loom, and his attitudes as a craftsman."

Mother doesn't know best

LOS ANGELES — Susan Anspach, the blond love interest of such films as "The Big Fix" and "Blume in Love," says mother didn't know best when it came to matrimony. Her mother's advice: "Never get married."

"She didn't believe in it. She said it was for the birds," Ms. Anspach, 38, said in a recent interview from the home in seaside Santa Monica she shares with her second husband, rock singer Sherwood Ball, and her two children.

"I'll never get married again," she confessed, but added that's because "I just got married, and it was for love."

"Love is the only thing that gets you through. You can be successful, driven and beautiful but none of it matters without people to love."

Rookie rocker no lover

NEW YORK — The newest member of the Puerto Rico-based rock group Menudo, 13-year-old Robby Rosa, says he's never been in love — "not really. Not yet anyway."

But he'll get a chance to sing lyrics of love songs when Menudo appears Tuesday night — Valentine's Day — at Radio City Music Hall.

Rosa, a native New Yorker who lived in Westbury, N.Y., until his family moved to Puerto Rico when he was 10, will be making his on-stage debut.

In the latest Menudo album, "Reaching Out," the group's first in English, Rosa carries the vocals on six cuts with feature solos in three. Two of them, "Because of Love" and "Theme from Cannonball 2," are love songs.

Rosa had never taken a singing lesson or performed professionally when he answered the call for new Menudo last year.

In New York, where Menudo is putting on 10 shows, Johnny Lazada will be making his farewell appearance, having reached the group's mandatory retirement age of 16.

Rosa says being with Menudo has "changed my life a lot."

"I already get a lot of fan mail," he says, "either addressed to Robby or The New Menudo."

Post mansion finds owner

PALM BEACH — The Marjorie Merriweather Post mansion, a 118-room home the government considered too expensive to run, has been sold to two developers for a price that makes it the costliest in the nation, a real estate broker says.

Robert MacLaren II, an attorney for William Frederick and Thomas W. Moyer, said Saturday his clients had bought the pink, 58-bedroom mansion.

"We've signed the contract on it," MacLaren said.

The deal has yet to be closed and the final price has not been announced. But real estate broker Dick Larsen, whose firm handled the sale, said the final price will beat singer Kenny Rogers' \$14.5 million outlay for a 35-room mansion in Beverly Hills, Calif., making Mar-a-Lago America's most expensive home.

The plush 17-acre estate has been vacant since the cereal heiress' death in 1973. She inherited a reported \$250 million from her father, and stockbroker E.F. Hutton was one of her four husbands.

The Post Foundation bequeathed the mansion to the nation as a winter haven for presidents and visiting heads of state. But in 1980 the government returned the property, which costs about \$1 million a year to maintain, as too expensive to keep up.

The Post Foundation had asked for \$20 million for Mar-a-Lago. The name means "sea to lake," and the estate stretches from Lake Worth to the Atlantic. The home boasts 32 bathrooms and 27 servants' rooms.

There were indications that Frederick and Moyer might build up to eight smaller residences on the estate, the amount allowed by Palm Beach zoning rules. The mansion itself, which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, must remain intact, according to the sales offering.

The news in brief

Gemayel stills Beirut guns

BEIRUT — The street fighting and artillery barges around Beirut subsided today following statements by government leaders that they would step up efforts to give Lebanon's Moslem majority greater power.

President Amin Gemayel rejected demands by opposition leaders that he resign and said he hoped to convene a national reconciliation conference with leaders of Lebanon's rival factions in Geneva, Switzerland, within two weeks.

Gemayel, during an impromptu briefing of reporters Sunday, also said he expects the multinational force to remain in Lebanon. He said the plan to withdraw U.S. Marines to ships offshore was just a "detail."

It was Gemayel's first public statement since rebels seized control of west Beirut, the Moslem half of the capital, in battles with the Lebanese army a week ago. Gemayel said a new Cabinet to replace that of Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan would be formed at the planned reconciliation conference. Wazzan resigned Feb. 4 but Gemayel asked him to stay on until a new government is formed.

Foreign Minister Elie Salem told reporters at the briefing in Beit Mary, six miles east of Beirut, that Gemayel would propose a 28-point program of political and constitutional reforms at the Geneva conference.



AMIN GEMAYEL

Fritz blitzes the pack

DES MOINES — Walter F. Mondale's "Fritz Blitz" campaign through Iowa has stranded the other candidates for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination, leaving them to seek front-runner status in the second tier of contenders.

Campaigning Sunday in Des Moines, Sen. Alan Cranston said he has to "come in a clear third in the voting" in the Feb. 20 party caucuses across the state — the first test of strength among Democratic rank-and-file.

Cranston, meeting with members of the Jewish community, said his goal in Iowa is "to emerge as the alternative to the two front-runners, Mondale and (Sen. John) Glenn."

Part of the reason Cranston thinks a third place finish looks good in Iowa is the massive, labor-aided organization Mondale has working for him.

Across town from Cranston's campaign stop, about 250 volunteers were gathered in a plumbers' union hall. They sang a "Dear Fritz Mondale, We're blitzing for you" fight song before telephoning and writing letters to the supporters of other candidates.

The people gathered in the hall were not even Iowans.

"We believe enough in Walter Mondale to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning and bus down here and spend our weekend working for him," said Maureen Keating, who, with the others, had traveled from Mondale's neighboring home state of Minnesota.

Mondale's position as the acknowledged front-runner made him the target, along with President Reagan, during a 2½-hour nationally-broadcast debate here Saturday among the eight major candidates.

Mondale, though, shrugged off their barbs.

"This is the trash period. We're getting close to these elections and people are saying things," Mondale said. Aides say Mondale's attitude is part of an effort to be "presidential" about it all.

President meets on Mideast

WASHINGTON — President Reagan returned to the White House on Sunday to begin a new round of Middle East diplomacy that his spokesman says could include consideration of a United Nations peacekeeping force for Lebanon.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that a U.N. force "might be worth looking into" and that the administration has "had some consultations with the (U.N.) secretary general on that."

Speakes said a U.N. force is "worth exploring, but we'd have to make our decision based on the situation (in Lebanon) at the time. ... We'd make a decision as it developed. ... The idea is not that I've just said it."

He made the comments as Reagan flew back to Washington following a five-day vacation at his secluded California ranch.

The president was meeting Monday with Jordan's King Hussein, followed by a separate meeting Tuesday with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt. There also was a joint session among all three leaders planned for Tuesday. Hussein and Mubarak were planning a meeting together Sunday night after the Jordanian ruler arrived in Washington, a spokesman for the Egyptian Embassy said.

Speaking to reporters aboard Air Force One, Speakes said the administration would not make a decision about supporting the concept of a U.N. force in Beirut until it was further developed.

The presidential spokesman said the United States has had consultations on the idea with the Secretary General of the United Nations.

Burger indicts lawyer ethics

LAS VEGAS — The nation's legal establishment is giving a mixed reaction to a tongue-lashing from Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, who says lawyers should be healers, not "hired guns."

American Bar Association President Wallace D. Riley said Burger was tweaking the conscience of lawyers and that, for most part, attorneys share Burger's concerns and already are taking steps toward reform.

"It was a twinging of the conscience," Riley said. "I'd agree with that. I don't think he's been too tough on us."

In a wide-ranging criticism of the legal system, Burger told the ABA winter convention Sunday that "the entire legal profession — lawyers, judges, law teachers — have become so mesmerized with the stimulation of the courtroom contest that we tend to forget that we ought to be healers of conflict."

Burger said the system has become "too costly, too painful, too destructive, too inefficient for a civilized society."

"Doctors, in spite of astronomical medical costs, still retain a high degree of public confidence because they are perceived as healers," he said. "Should lawyers not be healers? Healers, not warriors? Healers, not procurers? Healers, not hired guns?"

The nation's top-ranking judge also said the reputation of lawyers may be suffering because of offensive advertising, tolerance for unethical conduct and frivolous lawsuits that clog the courts.

While ABA head Riley and others seemed to take much of the attack in stride, some bridled at the criticism.

Robert Davis of Charleston, W.Va., said he was "disappointed in the failure of the chief justice to recognize the significant and hard-won progress made" in improving disciplinary procedures of lawyers in the last 14 years since a national study charged that lawyers neglected ethics.

Davis is head of the National Organization of Bar Counsel, a group concerned with lawyer discipline.

"By failing to recognize the substantial progress thus far made nationwide, Chief Justice Burger has failed to give deserved recognition to the efforts of state supreme courts and lawyers" to improve ethics in the profession, Davis said.

Riley also disagreed with Burger that lawyer advertising is contributing to a decline in public confidence in the profession.



PRESIDENT REAGAN

States search for radioactive tables

CHICAGO (AP) — Inspectors searching Illinois for table bases made from radioactive material have finished checking public places, but still have several warehouses to inspect, officials said.

Meanwhile, health officials in California continued looking for contaminated pedestals after some were discovered in Los Angeles, Orange and Alameda counties.

The U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission asked state health officials to help locate the bases after a highly radioactive base was found Saturday at a Chicago hotel.

Partial results are expected today of searches in 48 states for 12,000 possibly radioactive pedestals, federal officials said.

The radioactive pedestals apparently were made in Mexico with scrap metal contaminated by cobalt 60 from a stolen medical therapy device. "They had two or three places to check out today," John T. Elmer, spokesman for the Illinois Department of Nuclear Safety said Sunday in a telephone interview. "I haven't heard from the inspectors so I guess the places were clean."

Armed with radiation detection devices and using the shipping records of a St. Louis commercial furniture distributor, the Illinois inspectors have been going to restaurants, warehouses and other spots around the state — some 70 sites in all.

"We've done with all the places that we had considered in public access," Elmer said. "There are

Weather

Rains soak Midwest

Mild temperatures early today triggered rains and thunderstorms and dense fog over the upper Midwest and Great Lakes.

A record high of 58 was recorded early today at South Bend, Ind., breaking the 1961 mark of 50, and in Michigan, Marquette temperatures rose to 41 degrees which tied the record set last year.

Temperatures in the 50s extended from lower Michigan to the eastern Gulf states and southern Atlantic coast.

Rain followed the moderate temperatures extending from Wisconsin across the Tennessee valley to northern Florida.

Light rain and drizzle dampened areas from central Minnesota to western Upper Michigan. Freezing drizzle glazed northern Minnesota and snow whitened eastern sections of the Dakotas.

Dense fog covered wide areas from the northern Great Lakes to the mid Atlantic coast with travelers advisories in effect for southeastern New York state.

Rain showers were scattered through the northern intermountain region, changing to snow in the Central Rockies.

Sunday was a turbulent day along the Gulf Coast with severe thunderstorms spanning high winds to 95 mph and more than 20 tornadoes from southeastern Texas to Alabama. Southern Louisiana took the brunt with 16 tornadoes. Several persons were injured at Arnaudville, where a tornado destroyed a trailer and damaged a frame house.

Another person was injured near White Castle when a trailer was damaged. Alabama remained under a flash flood warning today. The weather forecast called for rain showers and thunderstorms to dampen areas from the Great Lakes across the Ohio and Tennessee valleys today, moving into the Appalachians, and from the Virginias through Florida and the eastern Gulf Coast states.

Rain, changing to snow in the mountains, was expected from Washington through central California and from Idaho and Southwest Montana across Nevada and Utah to western Colorado. Up to 8 inches of new snow was predicted for the Colorado Rockies today.

Temperatures were expected to remain in the 30s over the upper Mississippi valley, the middle Missouri valley and North Dakota.

Highs over northern New England were expected near 40 while the mid 60s was predicted along the Virginia coast to near 80 in southern Florida. Southern Texas the inland Southwest and Southern California were expected to reach the 70s. The Pacific Northwest readings were to be in the 50s.

Temperatures at 2 a.m. EST ranged from 22 at Colorado Springs, Colo., to 75 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Some other reports:

• East: Atlanta 59 rain; Boston 42 fair; Buffalo 47 fair; Charleston, S.C. 61 cloudy; Cincinnati 59 cloudy; Cleveland 55 fair; Detroit 52 windy; Miami 72 partly cloudy; New York 36 foggy; Philadelphia 42 foggy; Pittsburgh 50 fair; Washington 45 drizzle.

• Central: Bismarck 26 cloudy; Chicago 53 rain; Dallas-Fort Worth 47 fair; Denver 34 fair; Des Moines 35 cloudy; Indianapolis 54 showery; Kansas City 32 fair; Minneapolis-St. Paul 34 foggy; Nashville 56 rain; New Orleans 59 foggy; St. Louis 46 cloudy.

• West: Albuquerque 35 fair; Anchorage 15 cloudy; Las Vegas 45 fair; Los Angeles 56 fair; Phoenix 54 fair; Salt Lake City 37 cloudy; San Diego 58 partly cloudy; San Francisco 53 foggy; Seattle 46 partly cloudy.

• Canada: Montreal 36 foggy; Toronto 36 foggy.

West Texas - Mostly fair with mild to warm days and cool nights. Highs near 78 Panhandle to 86s south. Lows 36s north to 46s south.

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Editorial

It's Buck Rogers become reality

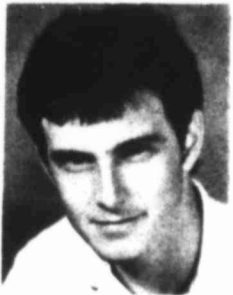
Only in dreams — and in the Buck Rogers comic strip — have human beings floated freely in space. Until the other day, that is. We can make another epochal entry into the history of our species with the first "space walk" taken by astronauts without an umbilical tying them to a spacecraft for safety.

The experience of Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart is hard to comprehend here in our prison of gravity. Their bodies were traveling at 17,500 miles an hour through the emptiness of space 175 miles above the earth, although they seemed to be barely moving in relation to the space shuttle Challenger, which was traveling at the same speed. They maneuvered themselves with jets from their backpacks in the first demonstration of a technique that will become commonplace when astronauts begin doing repair and maintenance work on satellites and other orbiting vehicles in the future.

Those events helped restore some luster to an otherwise disappointing shuttle mission. Two communications satellites the Challenger delivered into orbit apparently have gone into useless orbits because of failure of their rocket motors. The launching of a plastic balloon to be used in a shuttle exercise also went awry.

Although the afflicted satellites are beyond salvation by the Challenger, the technology being perfected in the current series of shuttle missions promises eventually to reduce the losses from malfunctioning space equipment. The day will come when errant satellites like the Westar and Palapa can be retrieved and relocated in orbit by crews operating from the space station the Reagan administration is proposing as our next major space project.

Pushing off for his space walk, Astronaut McCandless recalled Neil Armstrong's words on the moon. "That may have been one small step for Neil but it's a heck of a big leap for me," he said. Step by step, leap by leap, the human species is extending its territory outward toward the stars.



Around The Rim

By BOB CARPENTER

Last words

Recently, I was asked to write a eulogy for a relative that had died young and tragically. Although I would have rather left last words of that kind to a professional, I agreed.

The family gave me a list of the things they wanted said about the individual: that he was loyal, loved, a good father to his children and other assorted remembrances usually heard at a funeral. I put it together and at the funeral it pleased the relatives. I was glad I met their approval, but at the same time I was left a bit cold.

The things I had written about the individual had never, at least in most instances, been communicated to him while he lived. He didn't hear from us that we loved him, that we thought he was a good father, that he was a good friend until it was too late. I realize that last words at a funeral are a chance to make amends for these omissions, but the words would have meant so much to him if he could have heard them coming from our mouths and hearts.

Although we had given him a good sendoff, I felt we had failed him in life. Unfortunately, this happens all too frequently in life.

We lose an awareness of mortality and go winging along as if life is stocked in an unlimited supply on the shelf. We reschedule, postpone and forget, always relying on tomorrow, only tomorrow doesn't always

come. Then we're (if it's not us that met the end) left to sigh "I should've done ..." or "If only I'd had the chance to..."

Oh, I know there's no way to avoid this kind of thing happening. Life is just too hectic and confusing to spend much time thinking about our own or anyone else's demise. But it does seem logical that cognizance of the end might help to make many of our lives more complete.

Some of us would get more serious, some sillier, some would work harder, some ease up and some love or hate more, but whatever we did we'd do it with more passion. Life would mean more and so would those people close to us.

Also, I think we would tend to notice the impact of people on our lives, especially those persons who bring us joy and love. Maybe we would find more ways of showing them what they mean to us.

A funeral is a time to say goodbye and it gives one a chance to reflect on what the deceased relative or friend meant, but it seems like a poor time to make up for lost ground because there is no way it can be done.

We only end up failing ourselves and our friends, ultimately failing at living and missing its rewards.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Feb. 13th, the 44th day of 1984. There are 322 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Feb. 13th, 1633, the Italian astronomer Galileo arrived in Rome for trial by the Inquisition for professing the belief that the earth revolves around the sun.

On this date:
In 1885, 99 years ago, former first lady Bess Truman was born in Independence, Mo.

In 1889, outgoing President Grover Cleveland appointed the first secretary of agriculture, Norman Coleman of Missouri, who served less than a month.

In 1920, the League of Nations recognized the perpetual neutrality of Switzerland.

And in 1945, the Soviets captured Budapest, Hungary from the Germans after a 50-day siege.

Ten years ago: Newspaper executive Randolph Hearst said it was impossible for him to meet a multimillion-dollar ransom demand from the Symbionese Liberation Army for his daughter, Patty.

Five years ago: Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said that unless the upheaval in Iran ended, oil shortages could become as serious as they were during the 1973-74 Arab oil embargo.



Jack Anderson

The care and feeding of the White House

WASHINGTON — Unlike most of the nation's renters, President Reagan has an understanding and compassionate landlord — the General Services Administration. The president pays for his office space in the White House and the annual rent for the East and West Wings covers less and less each year of the actual maintenance and operating costs.

But that's no problem; the landlord eats the difference.

The care and maintenance of the first family's living quarters and the White House grounds are taken care of by the Interior Department. For cleaning, repairs and other services in the two office wings, the GSA collects a "standard-level user's charge."

Internal projections estimate it will cost \$1,411,900 to keep the wings in shape this year. But the rent authorized by Congress is only \$617,000. That will leave a deficit of \$794,000.

In 1982, the rent deficit was \$782,371; in 1981, it was a stiff \$962,382. John Rodgers, presidential assistant for management administration, explained to my associate Tony Capaccio that the high figure for Reagan's first year as tenant was made necessary by "deferred maintenance" from the Carter years, when the annual deficits ranged from \$125,000 to \$370,741.

A GSA official said philosophically that "there will always be some winners and some losers" among the government tenants that occupy GSA-managed buildings in the Washington area. The White House is clearly one of the fiscal "losers."

One problem, from GSA's point of view, is that it must give its White House tenant extra-fancy service. A recent internal audit by GSA's inspector general points out, "services such as those performed by interior designers, personal services and movers are above the standard level of service that GSA provides" to its less illustrious renters.

For example, in 1982 the salaries for two designers and three "survicers" totaled \$120,000; another \$110,000 to \$150,000 was budgeted for the salaries of four movers. It also costs GSA \$40,000 a year to put up and take down the flags required for state visits, and another \$4,000 for "packing of presidential gifts, packing materials and storage."

The biggest problem the landlord has is Congress, which decrees what the Office of the President may pay for rental of the two office wings. For 1983, Congress set the rent at \$13.22 per square foot, the GSA report noted, but the actual maintenance and operations cost was \$30.51 per square foot.

And though the White House has been asked for another \$1.85 per square foot this year, that won't shave much off the actual expense, which is expected to climb to \$30.97.

GSA auditors faulted the agency for increasing the cleaning staff for the White House wings from 62 to 77 — "a quarter more people than needed" — between April and July last year. "The staff increase does not appear reasonable due to the recent reduction in the number of buildings cleaned by GSA staff assigned to the White House District Office," the IG noted.

Also, for several months in 1982 the troublesome tenant refused to pay the \$32,400 salary of a papershredder operator and \$35,000 salary of the White House briefing room electrician and "the standby elevator operator." But now, the White House and Secret Service pay these salaries from their funds.

WHOPPER OF THE WEEK: Shortly after the near-disaster at the Three Mile Island nuclear reactor in March 1979, a plant employee told a Nuclear Regulatory Commission investigator that key safety data had been systematically falsified. The false data involved the amount of water leaking through valves. It was a valve problem that triggered the

accident. "That leak rate had to be fudged every time we got it," the plant employee told the investigator. "We kept asking, 'What are you going to do about these valves? They're leaking.'"

But somehow the whistle-blower's charges never were included in a massive "special inquiry group" report that the NRC issued on the accident — though the investigator dutifully reported them.

Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., wanted to know about this curious omission. NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino offered this disingenuous alibi:

"It appears that the substance of the (investigator's report) was not included in the SIG report primarily because of the time constraints. At this point in time, the commission would question the wisdom of that decision."

I question Palladino's explanation. My sources note that the employee originally made his charges in late May 1979 — about the same time the NRC special inquiry group first began its investigation.

HEADLINES AND FOOTNOTES: Tape-happy Charles Wick, director of the U.S. Information Agency, embarrassed embassy officials in Bonn recently when he insisted on videotaping his half-hour meeting with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl. The chancellor went along with the odd request like a trouper.

• The Polish government is trying to downplay the discovery of 26 bodies by a building crew in Gdansk last year, claiming that they date back to World War II. But there are rumors that the bodies were found in plastic bags — which weren't available then. This means the bodies could be victims of widespread police shootings in 1970.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Steve Chapman

Who gets to make war, anyway?

Remember when liberals were champions of an activist executive branch against a foot-dragging Congress? Remember when conservatives protested against the intrusion of the judiciary into matters once reserved to the legislature? Well, those days are gone. Now liberals and conservatives have converged in an odd crusade: trying to make foreign policy in the courts.

The liberals' lawsuit, filed by 11 members of Congress, claimed that the American invasion of Grenada was unconstitutional and asked the U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., to order all American troops out immediately. The conservatives' lawsuit, filed by the Conservative Caucus, insists that the Reagan administration's adherence to the terms of the SALT II agreement is unconstitutional and asks the same court to make it stop.

This is not the first time people have tried to change American foreign policy by judicial decree, though thankfully it has not acquired the status of an entrenched custom — not yet, anyway. During the Vietnam War, several suits were brought against the government, and one even got a temporary injunction against the bombing in Cambodia, but ultimately all failed.

The suit against the invasion of Grenada has already been tossed out by a federal judge, and the action against the administration's arms control policies no doubt also will be handled uncharitably. But we haven't heard the last of attempts to turn international relations over to judges.

The problems with this approach fall into three categories — historical, constitutional and philosophical. Both of these lawsuits challenge the way presidents have directed foreign policy for the last two centuries. The Grenada suit claims that the invasion was unconstitutional because the Constitution provides that only Congress may declare war. But it does not say that only Congress may make war.

A good deal of latitude in that area lies with the president, in his constitutionally-ordained capacity as commander-in-chief. The extent of this power has been debated at least since 1801, when President Jefferson, without a declaration of war, sent American warships to the Mediterranean in a dispute with the Pasha of Tripoli. But over the years, the president has generally gotten to do whatever he pleases.

Likewise with treaties. The President can enter into treaties only with the consent of two-thirds of the Senate. But there is no restriction on his authority to make other agreements on his own. The key differences is that treaties become the law of the land, while executive agreements last only as long as the executive chooses to observe them. If a president decides to abide by an unratified treaty like SALT II, he plainly may do so, as long as he doesn't usurp congressional authority in other ways (say, by illegally impounding appropriated funds).

The Constitution could have given complete control over foreign policy to the legislature, following the practice of the Continental Congress during the Revolutionary War. Instead, it reserved to the Congress only the ultimate powers — declaring war and financing military operations. But the intentions of the framers admittedly were ambiguous.

Nonetheless, even if the administration had acted unconstitutionally in both the Grenadan invasion and SALT II, it's no business of the courts. In matters that grow mainly out of political disputes, they have always been prudent enough to stay out, lest obscure federal district judges get in the habit of overruling the people elected to run the nation's foreign affairs.

These cases fall into that category. The 11 members of Congress who sued over the Grenadan invasion obviously had ample means at their disposal to discipline President Reagan — by cutting off funds immediately for U.S. military operations there, or, if worst comes to worst, by impeaching him. And the Conservative Caucus has plenty of friends in Congress to press its case against the dismantling of U.S. weapons under the terms of SALT II, including the 16 senators who signed an Oct. 5 letter complaining about it.

In both cases, the problem is not that there are no reasonable means of redress through legislative action, but that the parties involved haven't made enough converts in Congress. The lawsuits are merely an attempt to win from undemocratic institutions what has been fairly lost in democratic ones. But if these people have a compelling case, let them sell it to elected officials, or to the people who elected them. The courts are the last refuge of the unpersuasive.

Steve Chapman is a member of the editorial board of the Chicago Tribune. His commentary is distributed nationally by Chicago Tribune Syndicate.



Billy Graham

There is help for the helpless

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Where in the Bible does it say, "God helps those who help themselves"? What exactly does it mean, do you think? — S.A.

DEAR S.A.: This expression is not found in the Bible. The idea behind it seems to be that we should not expect God to act to solve a problem we may be having unless we are willing to do something about the problem ourselves.

In some ways, of course, this saying is true — but in other ways it is not true. It is true insofar as we do have a responsibility to act and work and not just assume that God will somehow drop everything into our laps. For example, if a person needs a job, he should do all he can to look for one and not assume that God will automatically bring one to him without any effort on his part. Or if we have a bad habit in our lives, we need to take practical steps to get rid of it and not hope that somehow God will always take away the habit with no discipline on our part.

But there are other ways in which this saying is not true. I would say God helps those who know they can't help themselves! It is wrong to assume that we have within ourselves the moral and spiritual strength we need to conquer completely the sins in our lives and make our lives perfect. Only God can give us the strength we need, and often we only experience his strength when we give up trying to use our own strength apart from him.

This is especially true concerning our salvation. No matter how hard we try, we can never make ourselves acceptable to God. We can never earn our way to Heaven, nor does God take our good deeds and add to them so that we become good enough for Heaven. We need our sins forgiven and taken away — and only Christ in his mercy can do that for us. This is why Christ died in our place on the cross — so we would not have to undergo the death and hell that we deserve because of our sins.

Our greatest responsibility is not just to lead a good life. Our greatest responsibility is to turn from our sins and turn to Christ as our Lord and Savior. Christ "is able to save completely those who come to God through him" (Hebrews 7:25).

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by the Tribune Company Syndicate.

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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SPRING FASHION — A model displays a short evening ensemble made of a white chine top with black dots, a black barathra skirt and a taffeta buttercup belt at Yves St. Laurent Spring-Summer Haute Couture fashion show in Paris.

Karen Proffitt named outstanding employee

When Malone-Hogan Hospital Administrator John Bingham went to the intensive care unit this week to tell registered nurse Karen Proffitt that she'd been chosen the hospital's February outstanding employee, he had to wait. Ms. Proffitt was at the bedside of a patient and couldn't leave just then.

"She's a prime example of the calibre of employees we like to have on the payroll," said Bingham.

Ms. Proffitt, a Big Spring native, attended Big Spring schools, and earned an advanced degree in nursing at Howard College in May 1981. She began working at Malone-Hogan Hospital in June 1981.

The majority of the 600 patients treated in the intensive care unit last year were heart attack victims. According to her supervisors, Ms. Proffitt excels in balancing skills and compassion in the care of these patients.

She loves her job, Ms. Proffitt says. The demands and stress of nursing in a



Karen Proffitt

critical care setting is more than offset by the appreciation of patients, families and physicians for her role there.

Ms. Proffitt is the daughter of Bill and Joyce Crooker. She also has three sons, Rick, Jay and Seth.

Ms. Proffitt's parents are her strongest supporters. "My parents have been wonderful. They paid my way through nursing school. They were always there, when I needed them. And I needed them a lot."

Silhouette pageant planned for Feb. 25

Silhouettes of America, a youth development program for boys and girls ages 3-17, will have a pageant in Forsan High School Auditorium, Feb. 25.

Pageant requirements for girls include modeling a party dress or Southern Belle gown and sportswear. For the boys, requirements are modeling a dress suit with a tie and sportswear. An interview with judges also is required. Ages 7-17 will need a talent routine not to exceed three minutes 10

seconds. A beauty only category has been added for ages 1-17. For this competition the contestants will model only a party dress.

Extra modeling categories and talent competition, which is separate from the pageant, also will be available for the contestants. Contestants may enter one competition area or all of the pageant.

For more information, contact Tena Henkel at 263-8745 or Ida Lou Beall at 263-0930.



Dear Abby

Notch-year problem: will Congress act?

DEAR READERS: Many retirees have written to urge me to continue to fight for their rights concerning their Social Security benefits (the "notch-year notch").

Susan Noon, legislative assistant of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees, wrote in the November issue of *Retirement Life*, "Dear Abby Off Base on Notch-Year Babies."

I responded, "If, as Social Security officials and some members of Congress claim, there is no inequity, why then are there now numerous bills in Congress to correct that inequity?"

Susan has the last word in the January issue of *Retirement Life*:

DEAR ABBY: You have taught me a lot about life over the years through your column. Perhaps I can share a little something with you from my experience. I call it "Political Lesson No. 1":

It's easy to introduce a bill. Doing so can appease a lot of people back home and make them think something is being done on a given problem. But getting serious congressional action on a bill is something else.

That is why the following bills and resolutions have been introduced regarding the "notch problem":

- H.R. 1483 — Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y.
- H.R. 1964 — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.
- H.R. 1965 — Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass.

- H.R. 3013 — Rep. Fernand J. St. Germain, D-R.I.
- H.R. 3859 — Rep. Dan Daniel, D-Va.
- H.R. 3893 — Rep. James H. Quillen, R-Tenn.
- H.R. 3925 — Rep. Carl D. Perkins, D-Ky.
- H.R. 3947 — Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Fla.
- H.R. 4093 — Rep. Edward R. Roybal, D-Calif.
- S. Con. Res. 62 — Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga.
- H. Con. Res. 105 — Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y.
- H. Con. Res. 152 — Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass.
- H. Con. Res. 185 — Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind.
- H.J. Res. 385 — Rep. Christopher Smith, R-N.J.

It is interesting to note that none of these bill sponsors is a member of the House Ways and Means Committee, which has jurisdiction over Social Security issues. Also, there has been no indication from Ways and Means that action on this issue will be forthcoming.

In fact, it has been estimated that applying the pre-1979 formula for computing Social Security benefits to those beneficiaries born after 1916 would cost \$9 billion the first year, \$20 billion the second year and more thereafter, adding up to nearly \$169 billion over the next seven years. This is approximately the amount Congress grappled with when it passed the Social Security Amendments of 1983.

Some difficult and often unpalatable choices were made last spring to come up with the \$168 billion in in-

creased Social Security revenue over the next seven years. What further choices would have to be made to correct the so-called notch "problem"? Increased taxes, benefit cuts, Social Security coverage for all federal workers, windfall benefits, tampering with cost-of-living, etc. These are the areas that would be revisited once more if Congress wants to come up with the funds to reinstate the old benefit formula.

After all, Congress changed the benefit formula, in part, because the old formula overadjusted for inflation, and potentially many future beneficiaries were going to receive benefits greater than their pre-retirement earnings.

As you pointed out, Abby, there are areas of injustice, all right. You can argue that those born after 1916 are unjustly penalized. You can argue that those born before 1917 are unjustly compensated. But realistically — the main question is: Will Congress do anything about it?

SUSAN NOON

DEAR SUSAN: Costly? Yes. But a society is judged on the way it treats its children, disabled and elderly.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Dr. Donohue

Telling lymph node state

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: How can a doctor tell without biopsy whether enlarged lymph nodes under the arm are benign or cancerous? What does he look for? — Mrs. J.M.

Lymph nodes enlarge for several reasons. Some of those reasons reflect the duties of these structures. They are sentinels of a sort, guarding our bodies against hostile outsiders, like germs. Nodes are also home for cells that make antibodies. So they may enlarge when there is an allergic reaction taking place in the body. Beyond this, nodes, as you imply, also enlarge when cancer cells from a distant site are trapped in them or when they themselves become cancerous. How, then, is the doctor to tell what enlargement means?

First, the doctor goes on his experience from seeing and examining many nodes in various states of benignancy and malignancy. He cannot remove all swollen lymph nodes he encounters, so he has to rely on clues that point to what's going on inside them. When the node enlargement reflects the carrying out of their anti-infection or allergy work, clues tell him that. When the nodes are involved with infection and have trapped germs, they are firm and tender.

If the nodes themselves are cancerous, they are rubbery feeling, movable and non-tender. If the nodes are harboring cancer cells from a distant site, they are stony hard and bound down in place.

I don't expect you to be using this information to tell yourself whether any node enlargement you have is cancerous or not. I am just giving you an idea of the process the doctor uses. If you have any suspicious enlargements, you have to be examined. You can't learn by reading a few sentences what it has taken the doctor years of experience to learn. If he cannot decide what's causing the enlargement by this kind of examination, then he will want a biopsy. That doesn't have to be done very often.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Would you please explain what organic heart disease is, and what causes it? Would alcohol and cigarettes cause it? — M.C.H.

Organic heart disease means that there truly is something the matter with the heart. It could be a bad heart valve or it could be faulty circulation to the heart muscle; it could be caused by high blood pressure or infection. It is a very general term.

Let me give you an example. A person could have a heart murmur, which on further investigation turns out not to indicate any heart disease. It is just a normal part of that particular heart's way of functioning. And, in fact, that is the term used in such a situation — functional heart murmur. Now, if the murmur turned out to be part and parcel of some disease of the organ, then the word organic would be used. The murmur would be an organic heart murmur. Both alcohol and cigarettes can cause organic heart disease.

Mrs. Wilkinson gives program during Garden Club meeting

Fannie Wilkinson presented a program, "Pruning Roses," at a meeting of the Planters Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Allie Moore, Feb. 1.

Roses should be pruned about the middle of February or early March after all danger of freeze and frost is over. Proper pruning makes more compact bushes and superior blooms. Prune canes of established plants about 12 to 20 inches from the ground. Prune out all dead wood and canes growing toward center of the plants for better air circulation.

Cut out all damaged canes. When pruning cut about one-eighth inch above an outside bud; (this encourages growth to the outside rather than inside). Cuts should be made on a

plant using sharp shears. Seal all cuts with rose sealer to prevent borers from entering canes.

Miniature roses should be pruned severely just a few inches above the ground, as they are on their own roots. Center canes should be pruned out for better air circulation. Most miniatures are everblooming and bloom in clusters as well as single blooms.

Climbers and pillar roses that bloom only once a year bloom on last year's canes and should not be pruned until after blooming. Cut out all old canes at bud union. Fasten remaining canes in lateral positions by tying to fence or trellis.

After pruning spray with good contact spray; feed, water and wait for blooms. After the first blooms have faded feed bushes with a good rose food.

Tammi Robinson honored at bridal shower, Jan. 26

Tammi Robinson, bride-elect of Dana Jones, was feted with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. Lynn Hise, 2225 Lynn Dr., Jan. 26.

Hosting the event were Mrs. Warrnell Avants, Mrs. Neal Bryant, Mrs. Don Couvillion, Mrs. Reg Crawford, Mrs. Merrill Creighton, Mrs. R.B. Davidson, Linda Davis, Mrs. A.J. Dean, Mrs. R.M. Dean, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Don Priddy, Mrs. Billy T. Smith, Mrs. Sherman Smith, and Mrs. Charles Sweeney.

The hostesses presented

the honoree with an upright vacuum cleaner. Corsages of peach-colored spider mums were presented to the honoree and special guests. The honoree and her mother presented the hostesses with large shells from her shell collection.

Special guests were Mrs. Mac Robinson of Beeville, the bride-elect's mother, Kenda Robinson of Waco, Pamela Robinson of Beeville and Amy Robinson of Beeville, sisters of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Woner Robinson and Mrs. J.W. Overton, bride-elect's grandmothers.

Other guests present were Mrs. Lanell Evans, Mrs. Mary Lou Overton, and Zena Kay Morse of Midland, all aunts of the bride-elect, and Karen Powell of Marshall.

The table was covered with a linen cloth of wheat and blue. A silk flower arrangement made by Mrs. Sweeney was used as a centerpiece.

The couple will wed March 10 at First Baptist Church in Beeville. The Rev. Mac Robinson, pastor and the bride-elect's father, will officiate.

Jill Beall, Cassie Henkel win modeling, talent trophies

Jill Beall and Cassie Henkel competed in an International Modeling and Talent Association event held in Hobbs, N.M., recently.

Miss Beall is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall. Miss Henkel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Henkel.

Honors won by Miss

Beall included nine first place trophies for modeling and three first place trophies for talent. She was awarded the Sweepstakes trophy for overall best model and talent in her age group. She also won the Cameo Girl trophy.

Miss Beall and Miss Henkel also competed in duet modeling and duet talent for which they received second place.

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Miss Beall and Miss Henkel also competed in duet modeling and duet talent for which they received second place.

Officers nominated at meeting

The nominating committee presented a slate of prospective officers for 1984-86 at a meeting of the GFWC Forsan Study Club, Feb. 6.

Prospective officers are Donna Parker, vice president; Brenda White,

secretary; Doreen Dolan, reporter; Susan Gaston, group treasurer; Susan Alexander, corresponding secretary; Lorraine Painter, scrapbook; Donna Nixon, chaplain; and Ida Flowers, federation counselor.

Ms. Gaston taught the principles of effective time management. Proper tools, organization of everything around you, the act of waste basketry, and winning over professional crastination were discussed.

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Joy! To the world

By JOY CULWELL
C-City Correspondent

Betty Gibson, owner and operator of the "Little Critters" clothing store here in Colorado City, has been listening to the news lately.



She's heard about all of the towns in the United States that have already or will soon ban public cigarette smoking. When she added that to what she has heard about airlines and now even motels banning smoking, Betty concluded that she had to quit. It was not a sudden decision, but one she agonized over for days privately.

Finally, last Sunday night Betty ran out of cigarettes at 9 p.m. Now Betty certainly wasn't going to go to town in the night to buy a pack of cigarettes. Of course, she considered it but decided, "No, I am not going to get myself!"

With resolve like that came Monday morning. Betty decided to try once again to quit smoking. And it wasn't too hard. First thing she knew it was noon and time to eat. Now Betty usually eats a quick lunch on the run, but on Monday she found herself thinking of all the good things there were to eat. Somehow, with a lot of resolve, Betty ate a sensible lunch at the Villa Restaurant at its buffet where she chose mostly vegetables.

During the afternoon, Betty remembered her resolve and didn't

smoke. Besides that, she didn't have any cigarettes. Remember she didn't buy any. Supper presented itself and Betty went to "The Cold Spot" and had Pancho's, an exotic Mexican dish. Betty said it tasted great! The fact that her friend, Shirley DeLaney smoked while they were there didn't bother Betty at all.

Betty bought an exercise bike from White's Auto that afternoon, and Corky Houston guaranteed Betty it would work. So on arrival home she got that bicycle and rode 3 1/2 miles. She found out it would really pump up her lungs so used to being filled with smoke. On Tuesday, Betty found herself going to the sink in the store real often to drink a lot of water.

Who said Betty couldn't quit smoking? But why did food taste twice as good? She bought some unsalted peanuts and frequently Betty found herself sampling them.

Now Betty said not to be too proud of her because she hasn't succeeded yet. She has a lot of encouragement though from her friends who are constantly popping in the store and asking "Have you smoked today?" Her fellow store owners downtown like David Feaster encourage her, but she just doesn't know if encouragement will do it.

It's not so much the cigarettes, but Betty is trying to totally reform. She has even quit being a night owl because that's when she was tempted to smoke.

We go to press with Betty Gibson feverishly exercising and trying not to eat, let alone light up a cigarette. My bet is down, Betty and it's on you!



WHEN SMOKE GETS IN YOUR EYES — Big Spring Fire Department rookie Iris Blackman removes her oxygen mask after completing "smoke-house" drills last week at the Big Spring Air Park.

Firemen hold 'smoke-house' drills

Members of the Big Spring Fire Department who joined the force during the past year took part in "smoke-house" training last week at Big Spring Air Park.

The training is part of more than 300 hours of classroom and field work the rookies are scheduled for since the school began on Jan. 16, Fire Marshal Carl Dorton said.

This is the first year the department's rookie school has been certified by the Texas Commission on Fire Protection Personnel Standards and Education, Dorton said. The department conducted its first rookie

school last year, he said.

Training took place in an old barracks at the former Webb Air Force Base.

Non-toxic smoke was forced into the building by a smoke machine to simulate conditions in an actual fire.

One firefighter acted as victim in the building, while another firefighter wearing an air mask rushed to save the mock victim.

Classroom instruction and field training is scheduled to end for the rookies on March 9, Dorton said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
NO. 1094
THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF MIDLAND
TO: MID-TEX OIL AND GAS COMPANY AND MID-SUN OIL CORPORATION, the successors in interest to said corporations, the unknown directors, officers, shareholders, and the unknown heirs, assigns, devisees and legal representatives of any of the above named individual who may be deceased, Defendants in the herein-styled and numbered cause.

You and each of you are hereby commanded to appear before the District Court of Glasscock County, Texas, 11th Judicial District, to be held in the Courthouse of said County in the City of Garden City, Glasscock County, Texas, at or before 10:00 a.m. on the first Monday after the expiration of 45 days from the date of issuance hereof, that is to say, on or before 10:00 a.m. on Monday, the 20th day of March, 1984, and answer the Petition of EXXON CORPORATION, Plaintiff in Cause No. 1094, styled EXXON CORPORATION vs. Mid-Tex Oil and Gas Company and Mid-Sun Oil Corporation, et al., in which EXXON CORPORATION is the Plaintiff and the parties herein named as Defendants are Defendants, which Petition was filed in said Court on the 23 day of January, 1984, and the nature of which suit is as follows:

Plaintiff seeks the appointment of a receiver of the interests (aggregating 10/200 or in the alternative, approximately 10/200) owned or claimed by Defendants in the oil, gas and other minerals in and under the North one half (N/2) Section 14, Block 34, T-5-S, T&P RR Co. Survey, Glasscock County, Texas, with authority to execute and deliver to lease an oil and gas lease covering said mineral interests owned or claimed by said Defendants upon such terms and conditions as the Court may prescribe, all as authorized by and in accordance with the provisions of Article 2330 (b), Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, 1965, as amended.

If this Citation is not served within ninety (90) days after date of its issuance, it shall be returned unrecorded.

WITNESS, Betty Pate, Clerk of the District Court of Glasscock County, Texas, this 23 day of January, 1984.

BETTY PATE
Clerk of the District Court of Glasscock County, Texas
Wanda L. Johnson, Deputy
ISSUED this 23 day of January, 1984.
1066 Jan. 30 & Feb. 6, 13, 20, 1984



Chief's Corner

By RICK TURNER

Dirtbike laws

Q. What is the Law concerning juveniles riding dirtbikes inside the city limits?

A. This is a two-fold question. There is law dealing with licensing juveniles and with dirt bikes. The Department of Public Safety may issue a special restricted operator's license to any person between the ages of 15 and 18 to operate only a motorcycle with less than 125cc piston displacement, provided such person has completed and passed a motorcycle operator training course approved by the department. On reaching the age of 16 and having completed a motorcycle operator driver training course, the 125cc

restriction shall be removed without completing any further motorcycle courses.

If a juvenile obtains his driver's license to operate a motorcycle on a public street, the motorcycle will have to be equipped with proper lighting equipment and a horn. It is also required to have proper registration, insurance and an inspection certificate. Most of the motorcycles used primarily for dirt riding do not have this equipment and registration.

It is unlawful to operate a dirt bike on a public street or highway. It is lawful to operate a dirt bike on private property with permission from the owner of the property.

Former House speaker dies

BRYAN (AP) — Former Texas House Speaker Wingate Stuart Barron Sr. died Sunday in Bryan at the age of 95, family members said.

Barron was speaker in his third term in the Texas House in 1929, during the administration of then-Gov. Dan Moody. Barron was the 47th speaker in the state's history.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Cen-

tral Baptist Church in Bryan. Burial will follow at Bryan Cemetery.

After his term as speaker, Barron practiced law in Bryan. In 1940, he was appointed to the 85th State District court. He retired from the bench in 1955.

Barron served on the board of directors of the State Bar of Texas from 1956 to 1959. He began his

law practice in 1914 in Anderson, Grimes County. He graduated from Sam Houston State and taught school in North Zulch, Madison County.

In 1910, he was elected school superintendent of Grimes County.

Barron was born on Feb. 6, 1889 in Rock Prairie, Brazos County.

Survivors include his wife, Bess D. Barron of Bryan; one daughter, Lola Barron Wilcox; two sons, John M. Barron Sr. of Bryan and W.S. Barron Jr. of Dallas; a sister, Artie Barron Harris of Bryan; six grandchildren; and two great-great grandchildren.

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'Bubble Boy' in hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — David, the 12-year-old "Bubble Boy," is receiving blood transfusions because of internal bleeding but his condition is not considered serious, doctors at Texas Children's Hospital said today.

David, who has no immunity to disease, started receiving corticosteroids intravenously on Sunday to decrease inflammation caused by a graft-vs.-host reaction, Dr. William T. Shearer said today.

"David's condition is not considered serious and we are encouraged because the presence of a graft-vs.-host reaction means that the bone marrow transplant he received in October is alive in David's body," Shearer said in a statement.

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Americans break medal ice at Winter Games

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Debbie Armstrong, in only her second year on the U.S. ski team, became the first American gold medalist at the 1984 Winter Games today, leading a 1-2 U.S. sweep of the giant slalom.

The gold medal was the first for an American woman in the giant slalom since Andrea Mead-Lawrence won the event at the 1952 Games in Oslo, Norway.

After a slow start, the U.S. team was on its way with a vengeance. The pairs team of Kitty and Peter Carruthers put the Americans on the chart with a silver in the figure skating competition on Sunday.

Today, Armstrong, of Seattle, and Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, took the top two spots in the giant slalom in commanding fashion. Armstrong, second to Cooper after the morning's first run, turned in a time of 1 minute, 12.01 seconds over the second run to win in 2:20.98.

Cooper had a time of 2:21.38 — 1:08.87 on the first run and 1:12.51 on the second run.

Perrine Pelen of France won the bronze medal in 2:21.40, nearly a half second behind the 20-year-old Armstrong. Pelen had also won a bronze in the event at the Lake Placid Games in 1980.

Tamara McKinney of Squaw Valley, Calif., eighth

after one run, had 1:11.72, the fastest time over the second course, to move into fourth, missing a 1-2-3 U.S. sweep by 43 seconds.

The United States had agonized through the first five days of the Games without even so much as a bronze medal until the Carruthers, a brother and sister duo from Wilmington, Del., finished second in the pairs to world champions Elena Valova and Oleg Vasiliev of the Soviet Union.

In the morning, three-time world champion Scott Hamilton of Denver took a commanding lead after the compulsory figures of the men's figure skating.

Then, with the strong U.S. women's ski team hoping to further take up the slack, Cooper and Armstrong stood 1-2 after the first run of the giant slalom. They were only one-tenth of a second apart and nearly three-quarters of a second ahead of Blanca Fernandez-Ochoa of Spain.

It was a lock. All they had to do was stay on their skis.

Armstrong turned in a near perfect second run, charging down the hill in her peppermint-pink and white giant slalom suit, bearing the hopes of the U.S. team. Cooper had a little trouble at the top of the hill, and that probably cost her the gold.

But the two embraced in the finish area, jubilant

over carrying their country's colors to victory. The gold medal was the first in Alpine skiing for the United States since Barbara Cochran won the slalom at Sapporo, Japan, in 1972.

McKinney, the 1983 World Cup champion who lives in Lexington, Ky. and trains in Squaw Valley, Calif., recovered from a poor first run of 1:10.11, which had her more than a second off the lead, with the day's fastest second run.

"I'm in shock," Kitty Carruthers said when the couple won the first medal for the U.S. team. "I've never been happier in my whole life. I knew it right before the start. I looked at Pete, and I knew it was going to be magic. This is the best we've ever skated."

There was hope for further U.S. figure skating success in Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, who were third halfway through the ice dancing competition. The medals will be decided in Tuesday's free dance.

East Germany led the medals standings after winning gold and silver in the women's 1,000-meter speed skating today. Karin Enke became the first triple medalist of the Games, skating the 1,000-meters in an Olympic record time of 1:21.61. She now has two gold and a silver. The No. 2 finish by Andrea Schoene gave East Germany 14 medals to 13 for the Soviet Union. The East Germans also led the Soviets in gold medals,

6-3. Lydia Stephens of North Brook, Ill., was 13th. Sweden's Gunde Svan took his second medal of the Games, winning the gold in the 15-kilometer cross-country in 41:25.6 ahead of two Finns. It was Sweden's second gold. Dan Simoneau of Eugene, Ore., was 18th and Bill Koch, also of Eugene, finished 27th.

Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean continued to improve on perfection in ice dancing, which they led after Sunday's original set pattern, and they were heavy favorites to give Britain its first gold medal.

The schedule for the Alpine skiing was scrambled again by the residue of a snowstorm that has closed rail lines, stranded thousands of motorists and mobilized tens of thousands of people in rescue efforts across the country. Almost two feet of snow fell in Sarajevo in the past four days, with nearly twice that much in the mountains.

The men's downhill — one of the Games' glamor events — was postponed Sunday for a third time by high winds and blowing snow at Mount Bjelasnica. Training for the women's downhill was canceled for the same reason.

Bill Johnson of Van Nuys, Calif., is one of the favorites in the men's downhill, which originally was scheduled for Thursday and now has found its way onto the agenda exactly one week late.

Howard home opener starts with Cougar kill

By BILLY NABOURS Sports Editor

Steve Carrasco and Kevin Sturdy scattered seven Bee County hits as the Howard College Hawks blasted the Cougars, 12-3 Sunday afternoon in Howard's 1984 home baseball opener.

Carrasco started the game and went seven innings before giving way to Sturdy in relief in the eighth. Carrasco, in his first start of the young season, gave up six hits while getting 11 hit backing from his teammates as he chalked up his first win against no losses. Howard went to 2-1 as a team. The transfer from the University of Texas at Austin struckout six and walked four.

Carrasco said after the game, "My fastball was working real good. I didn't throw my curve as well as I had hoped, but I think I can get it to come around."

Sturdy, a sophomore from Irving, struckout one, gave up one hit and did not walk a batter in his two innings of relief as he notched his first save.

Howard jumped on Bee County starter Randy O'Rear for nine runs in the first three innings before coasting to the win over the South Texas squad. O'Rear lasted seven innings and was victimized by 12 Howard base raps, including a double, triple and homerun. He struckout two

and walked eight and hit a batter. His relief, Greg Harrell, gave up one hit, struckout one and walked a batter.

Howard's first two runs came in the first inning as Doug Hatch and Joey Ortiz were granted walks. Stephon Hodge singled to load the bases before Bee managed one out. Jim Garcia singled, however to bring in Hatch and Ortiz.

Howard collected one run in the second with two out when Ortiz walked and scored on Bobby Behnsch's single. Then in the third inning the Hawks lowered the boom by scoring six runs on four hits including a homerun by Behnsch.

Gary Carr started things with the first of his three hits in the game. He advanced to third on a throwing error. Jeff Davis went to first after being hit by a pitch. A walk to Carrasco loaded the basepaths. Carr was replaced at third with designated pinch runner Ken Spears who scored when Hatch hit into a fielder's choice that had Davis out at third. Carrasco and Hatch scored Howard's fifth and sixth runs when Ortiz singled. Hodge knocked in Ortiz with a single and the score reached 9-0 when Behnsch hit his round tripper to score Hodge and himself.

Behnsch said, "The pitch was a fastball that I was fortunate enough to get around on. What really helped us today was strong pitching. I think that (pitching) is really going to help us go a long way this year."

helped us today was strong pitching. I think that (pitching) is really going to help us go a long way this year."

Bee picked up two runs in the fourth with Kelly Brown's two run homer. Brown's homer also brought in Richard Ocanas who was safe on the bases via an error.

Howard retaliated with a run in the bottom of the inning when Spears, in to run again after Carr singled, scored off an error at first on a rap by Hatch.

Brown, who led Bee with a double, triple and single, got his two bagger in the sixth inning and scored Bee's final run when Carrasco walked. Tom DeBerry. The bases were already loaded with two outs after Paul Sotelo was walked and Ocanas reached first by an error.

In the eighth Harrell came on in relief for Bee County and was promptly greeted by giving a walk to Big Spring product Blake Rosson and singles to Shannon McDougal and Davis, loading the bases. Carrasco helped his own cause when he doubled in Rosson and John Friesenhan, in as a pinch runner, for Howard's final runs.

Howard takes on Bee in a doubleheader today and Tuesday.



THEIR GREAT MOMENT — Kitty and Peter Carruthers have the silver medals around their necks Sunday night acknowledging the crowd's applause after medal presentations for pairs figure skating. The medals were America's first. For a related story about the brother-sister team from Delaware see story on page 2B.

Canadian team playing role of '80's U.S. squad

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — It was a game Team Canada knew it should win, yet one in which it feared it would fail.

But with an 8-1 victory over Norway out of the way, the Canadians turned their attention to tonight's Olympic hockey game between Czechoslovakia and Finland.

The Canadians moved a step closer to the medals round by belting Norway. If Czechoslovakia beats or ties Finland, Canada will advance. If Finland upsets the Czechoslovaks, the Canadians must wait until Wednesday for a shot at moving on.

"We wanted to make sure we played solid hockey and didn't slip up," said Dave Gagner, who had three goals and two assists as Canada moved its record to 4-0. "We came out a little tight and we were afraid to get behind. We knew we should beat Norway but we were nervous. It was such an important game. Conceivably, it can get us into the medals round."

Canada never did fall behind against a Norwegian team that held the United States to a 3-3 tie on Saturday. Russ Courtnall and Darren Lowe gave Canada a 2-0 lead in the first period and it was 7-0 before Norway got its only goal, by Stephen Foy, in the final period. Courtnall had a goal and two assists.

"We put a lot of pressure on ourselves and lost sight of our game plan for a while," Courtnall said. "There was a lot of tension in the dressing room, knowing that if we won the game, we should get into the medals round."

Another team fighting to make the medals round also won today. Sweden blasted Poland 10-1 to up its record to 3-0-1. The Swedes still must play the Soviet Union.

Norway is 0-3-1 and Poland is 0-4.

To be unbeaten and on the verge of a shot at a medal is quite an accomplishment for Coach Dave King's young team, which underwent roster changes right up until the Games. Canada lost Mark Morrison and Don Dietrich when they were declared ineligible last Monday, the day before the Olympic competition began, because they played in the National Hockey League. In addition, they had a poor record in international competition for the month before the Games.

Hogs hurt number one North Carolina, 65-64



LOOKING FOR ROOM — Arkansas guard Ricky Norton (14) looks for running room around a host of North Carolina defenders including Sam Perkins (41) and Matt Doherty (44) during the game Sunday in Pine Bluff, Arkansas. The Razorbacks handed the nation's only previously unbeaten team a 65-64 loss.

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Now, there are none. North Carolina, the only unbeaten major college team in the country, went down 65-64 Sunday when Arkansas' Charles Balentine netted a five-foot jumper with four seconds remaining.

"I didn't think we felt pressure from being unbeaten," said North Carolina Coach Dean Smith. Last week, the only other unbeaten team, DePaul, lost to St. Joseph's. "I don't believe losses on the road to Top 20 teams are upsets. College basketball is just too balanced."

Arkansas, 19-4, dropped out of the Top 20 a couple of weeks ago after back-to-back losses to Rice and Villanova. North Carolina's 21-game winning streak was its longest since a national championship season in 1957.

Only 24 hours before the victory over North Carolina, Arkansas beat Southern Methodist University 80-71 to reach 9-1 in the Southwest Conference. In fact, bad weather kept the Razorbacks from flying out of Dallas Saturday night and the team didn't reach Pine Bluff until two hours before the game.

"This ranks with the best of my basketball thrills," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "I don't know how it ranks with Arkansas' all-time victories. Our victory over UCLA in 1978 was a big one because it gave our program credibility. But, no Arkansas team has beaten a No. 1-ranked team, so this was a big one."

Sutton said the coaching staff looked at about 15 hours of film on North Carolina, but that the team saw only about 30 minutes of film. "The SMU game was too important for us to look at North Carolina before Saturday," he said.

Arkansas led by four at the half and by as much as 10 points, 46-36, three minutes deep in the second half. North Carolina grabbed its first lead of the second half, 64-63, on two straight field goals by Michael Jordan, the game's top scorer with 21 points. Jordan's 17-footer came with 1:48 left and a 10-footer 35 seconds later followed a steal by Steve Hale.

With 29 seconds remaining, Arkansas called time. The Razorbacks worked the ball to Alvin Robertson who started to drive but ran into traffic. He managed to dish the ball to Balentine.

"When I went up with the shot at the end, Matt

Doherty and I floated toward the baseline," Balentine said. "When I got the ball, I was surprised for a moment but everybody should be looking for the ball when Alvin has it because he's such a great passer. When I put it up, I just hoped and prayed it would go in."

Sutton said he told his players "to get the ball to Alvin and let him go one-on-one or pass it inside to Joe (Kleine). Then, we told everybody to crash the boards if we missed the shot."

"I was going to drive and shoot when the ball got tipped out of my hands," Robertson said. "Fortunately, I got it to Charles. They are undoubtedly the best team in the nation. And, since they are No. 1, there was no real pressure on us."

After Balentine's shot, North Carolina called time, threw the ball to half-court and called time again with two seconds left. The first option was Jordan, but Arkansas stopped that and the Tar Heels inbounded to Hale in the corner. His shot bounced off the rim.

"Not getting the shot we wanted is my fault," Smith said. "We hadn't worked on the play for a while."

"In the first half, they outthusted us," he said. "I thought we played well in the second half."

Besides Balentine, who also made two free throws with 2:13 left, Arkansas had plenty of heroes: —Kleine, who more than held his own against All-American Sam Perkins. Kleine had 20 points and 10 rebounds. Perkins had 17 points and 11 rebounds.

—Darryl Bedford, who is getting more playing time after losing about 15 pounds, contributed 12 points off the bench including three baskets in a row in the first half after the Tar Heels had gained a three-point lead.

—Robertson, who penetrated the North Carolina defense and slipped the ball to Balentine and Leroy Sutton along the baseline for at least a half-dozen easy baskets. Robertson was credited with 10 assists.

—Leroy Sutton, who scored 11 points before he picked up two fouls in 12 seconds and fouled out with 17:59 left in the game.

Arkansas held a 26-22 rebounding edge, often getting inside position against the bigger Tar Heels. And, the Razorbacks won despite making 16 turnovers — many of them caused by North Carolina's trapping defense.

Renner wins Hawaiian golf in playoff

HONOLULU (AP) — For a full year Jack Renner lived with the memory — and the constant reminder — of a dramatic golf shot that deprived him of a victory in the Hawaiian Open.

"By the time I got on the plane going back to the Mainland (last year), it was behind me," Renner said.

"But nobody would let me forget it.

"I kept seeing tapes of the shot on TV. Everytime I looked up, they were rerunning it."

On that day a year ago at the Waialae Country Club, Renner had finished his round and held a one-shot lead over Isao Aoki as he sat in the scorer's tent, the victory apparently his.

But Aoki pitched in from

the rough 128 yards out, scored an eagle and turned the stunned Renner from a winner to a loser.

"It's hard to live something like that down," Renner said Sunday. "Particularly so, when I felt I didn't have anything to live down."

"But they kept rerunning the tapes on TV. That's all anybody wanted to talk to me about."

"Now," he said Sunday, and smiled, "I hope they'll ask me about this year."

A year after the title was snatched from his grasp, Renner returned to Waialae and reversed his fortunes, winning the Hawaiian Open on the second hole of a sudden death playoff with Wayne Levi.

But it very nearly turned

out the same.

Levi, from the rough, came within an inch or so of pitching in for an eagle on the 18th.

"I thought, 'if that ball goes in, I'm never coming here again,'" Renner said.

But it just missed the cup, and Levi — a frontrunner most of the bright, sunny day — failed on the little birdie putt that would have won it.

Strangely enough, in both 1983 and 1984, the defeat and the victory really were out of Renner's hands. He played well in the final round both years; a closing 66 a year ago, a gritty 67 on Sunday.

A year ago, he was the victim of Aoki's brilliant shot. This time he was the beneficiary of Levi's sud-

denly erratic putting.

Renner, three or four strokes back most of the day, crept to within two with a string of three consecutive birdies beginning on the 12th hole.

The margin was reduced to one when Levi three-putted the 16th.

Still, Renner said "I was living on borrowed time."

Levi had a chance to go 2-up with one hole to play, but missed a short birdie putt on the 17th.

Even after Renner had birdied the 18th from 15 feet, Levi needed only a 4-foot putt to win.

"It's a tricky putt, but you don't expect a guy to miss it," Renner said. But Levi did. After he tapped in for the par and a closing round of 70, they were tied

at 271, 17 under par, and the playoff was on.

The first playoff hole went to routine pars. On the second, each reached the green in regulation and had putts in the 19-20 foot range. Both missed. And Levi, for the second time of the day, missed the one coming back, a 2-footer, and three-putted for the bogey that made Renner the winner.

"I was due," he said.

The victory, the third of his career, was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$500,000. Levi, the 1982 winner of this event, took \$54,000 for second.

Gil Morgan, with a closing 69, and Chip Beck, who came out of the pack with a 64, tied for third at 273.



LEADING SWING AT THE TIME — Wayne Levi waves his putter at the 18th green after taking a three stroke lead into the final round of the Hawaiian Open Sunday. Levi lost a chance for the championship, however when Jack Renner beat him in a sudden death playoff.

Miller's star rises in Sarasota victory

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Alice Miller had been fighting the temptation to play daring golf all weekend long, and sometimes with little success.

But with the \$175,000 Sarasota Classic on the line Sunday, she resisted the urge on the 18th hole and walked away \$26,250 richer and with a feeling that she is indeed one of the rising stars on the Ladies Professional Golf Association circuit.

"They always say winning you're first (tournament) is the most difficult," Miller said after her final-round 69 was good enough to hold off late-charging Donna Caponi for a one-stroke victory. "But until you win your second, you're wondering if the first was just a fluke."

Miller, who finished second in this event a year ago when Donna White rallied to win, finished with a 72-hole total of 8-under-par 280. But it took a par-

securing putt on No. 18 to secure that long-awaited second career triumph.

The seven-year veteran said she approached the final hole with thoughts of trying to wow the spectator gallery with a tournament-closing birdie, but changed her mind when she gazed at the leaderboard and realized Caponi had sliced her advantage to a single stroke.

"I thought I was ahead by two strokes. I didn't know Donna had birdied (No. 18)," Miller said. "I was going to go for it but decided I didn't want to do anything stupid."

The clincher was a 10-foot putt that marked her first victory since the West Virginia Classic eight months ago and ruined Caponi's bid for a 25th LPGA title, but first since 1981 when the 20-year-old veteran won five tournaments.

"It was actually a wishy-washy kind of putt... It was about this long, but looked

that long," Miller said, spreading her arms.

"I came out with the attitude that win, lose or draw, I wanted to be happy with the way I played," she added. "I knew I had to play my game, and even if I hadn't won, I think I would have been happy with the way I played."

Caponi shot a 68 to finish one shot behind Miller at 281. Former Sarasota winners JoAnne Carner and Amy Alcott were two strokes further back, along with Pat Bradley and Patty Sheehan.

Lauren Howe, Laura Cole and Lauri Peterson, who shared the third-round lead with Miller, were next at 284.

"I haven't won a tournament in two years and it was very gratifying out there," Caponi said. "I wanted to play well enough to stay in contention and get my confidence level up."

Caponi began the day two shots behind Miller and

applied the pressure to Miller again by sinking putts of three and six feet for birdies on the last two holes.

The \$15,750 Caponi won boosted her lifetime earnings to \$1,202,793 and she's hoping the second-place finish is a sign of better days to come.

"I thought last year was sort of a sabbatical. I really didn't want to be here (on the LPGA tour)... I just didn't want to be anywhere playing golf," she said.

"I had a lot of time off and feel rejuvenated," Caponi added. "I played as well as I have ever today and I'm excited."

Peterson and technically held the lead after consecutive birdies on the eighth and ninth holes.

Miller, playing in a threesome behind Caponi, also birdied No. 9 to leave the pair deadlocked with nine holes remaining on the 6,124-yard Bent Tree Golf and Racquet Club layout.

Miller, who held at least a share of the lead after all four rounds, moved ahead for good when Caponi bogeyed No. 10 and hiked her advantage two strokes with a 15-foot putt for birdie on No. 13.

Caponi then bogeyed the par 4, 349-yard 15th to fall three shots off the pace, but

applied the pressure to Miller again by sinking putts of three and six feet for birdies on the last two holes.

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NEW AMERICAN RECORD — Don Paige, right, leans into a turn on his way to setting a new American record of 2:18.88 in the 1,000 meters at the Vitalis-U.S. Olympic Invitational Track Meet at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, New Jersey. Behind Paige is Sammy Koskei (6) of the El Paso Track Club. Koskei finished second.

Medal winners in pairs part of 'active family'

BOSTON (AP) — Charlie and Mureen Carruthers could have asked for any kind of child they wanted. They could have told the woman at the New England Home for Little Wanderers that they wanted to begin their family with a short child, or a shy child, or a healthy child.

Instead, Carruthers took a minute when asked what his choice was, and he thought about how he and his wife enjoyed the outdoors, camping, hiking and trips to Maine.

Carruthers asked for "an active child." And that is exactly what the Burlington resident got.

Not once, but twice.

More than 20 years later, the Carruthers' active first child — Peter — and their just-as-active second child — Kitty — are sporting the United States' first medal in 1984 Winter Olympic competition.

The Burlington brother-sister team, who belong to the Skating Club of Wilmington, Del., won the silver medal in pairs figure skating at the XIV Olympic Winter Games — ending the U.S. medals drought. Winning a silver was something no Americans have done since 1952.

The Carruthers told The Boston Sunday Globe that shortly after they decided to adopt Peter, now 22, from the Home for Little Wanderers, they decided to make it a "perfect family" with the adoption of a girl, Kitty, now 20.

Peter was adopted when he was five months old. And as soon as the adoption was finalized at Middlesex Court, where the judge signed Peter's baby book, the Carruthers decided to complete their family.

Carruthers said that on the day before Kitty's adoption was to be made final, she fell off the porch of the family's home.

Bruised and bandaged, Kitty went to court, and came home again with her new parents.

No worse for the fall in the minds of officials at the Home for Little Wanderers, the Carruthers were contacted a short time later and offered a third child.

But their family already was complete.

"No," Carruthers said. "That's all right. Active is active. These kids keep us busy. That's for sure."

Living on a busy Burlington street, where the "active" 7- and 5-year-olds enjoyed sledding, Carruthers decided a new form of entertainment was necessary to keep his young family in one piece.

That's about when the brother-sister team's career as figure skaters got off the ground, and also when their dad learned how to build a first-rate backyard ice rink.

He bought a 25-by 40-foot piece of black plastic and laid it across the yard. In the years that followed, the rink grew. Carruthers professionalized his repair methods. Outdoor speakers were added, and the rink became a gathering place for neighborhood skaters.

It wasn't until an early thaw in 1969 that Peter and Kitty eventually got skating lessons at the Billerica Forum.

Carruthers recalled how the teacher spent the entire time with his children and at the end of their first class handed him a card with the name of a costume designer on it. The teacher said Carruthers would need the card because Kitty and Peter were inevitably headed for competition.

That first lesson — at \$1 each — was followed by many more, at an approximate total cost of about \$150,000 to \$180,000.

Arbitrator favors Rangers

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Texas Rangers General Manager Joe Klein says he is pleased about the \$450,000, one-year contract awarded to outfielder Gary Ward in an arbitration judgment.

Klein said he learned on Sunday that an arbitrator had opted for bid submitted by the Rangers, rather than Ward's bid for a \$595,000, one-year contract.

Arbitrator Tom Roberts of Chicago announced his decision on Sunday after studying the case for some 36 hours. But despite his defeat, Ward will about double his 1983 salary.

Roberts heard arguments from both sides Friday morning. In handing down a judgment, the arbitrator must choose either the player's figure or the club's offer, whichever he deems the fairest.

Last season, Ward made just over \$200,000 while playing for Minnesota.

Ward could not be contacted by phone at his home in Paris, Calif.

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Hearns defends welterweight crown

DETROIT (AP) — Thomas Hearns says his right hand is fully recovered and Luigi Minchillo can vouch for that.

The Detroit-born Hearns retained his World Boxing Council super welterweight title Saturday night with a hard-fought 12-round unanimous decision over Minchillo of Pesaro, Italy.

It was the champion's first defense of the title he captured Dec. 3, 1982 with a 15-round decision over Wilfred Benitez, and his first fight since July 10,

1982 when he posted a 10-round decision over Murray Sutherland in a non-title bout.

It also was his first fight since injuring his right hand.

"My right hand held up perfectly," said Hearns, 25, who raised his record to 38-1 with 32 knockouts. "I'd say I was about 90 percent, and my hand was 100 percent."

Minchillo's eyes attested to that. Both were purple and nearly closed after the fight when Hearns walked

into the challenger's dressing room to congratulate Minchillo, now 42-3.

"You have a real good fighter, a future world champion," Hearns told both Minchillo and the Italian's interpreter and manager, Giovanni Branchini. "He has a lot of ability."

Hearns refused to say whether he had been hurt by Minchillo, 28.

"I can't say he did, but he's a good man," said Hearns. "I give credit where it's due. He deserves

it."

Branchini was quick to return the compliment.

"Luigi was really hurt with one good kidney punch with the right," said Branchini. "You can say Hearns' right hand works very well. It's not broke or working 50 percent."

Hearns said he wants to unify the 154-pound title in about 60 days by fighting World Boxing Association junior welterweight champion Roberto Duran.

"I wasn't as sharp as I thought I'd be, but now I'll

go after Roberto Duran."

If that can't be arranged, Hearns' manager Emanuel Steward said he'd like to feature Hearns and Duran on the same card in Detroit.

"If we can convince Roberto Duran to defend his title against Mike Callum, we'd then have Hearns defend his title against John Mugabi on the same program," Steward said.

Mugabi, a South Africa, has posted 20 knockouts in 20 fights.

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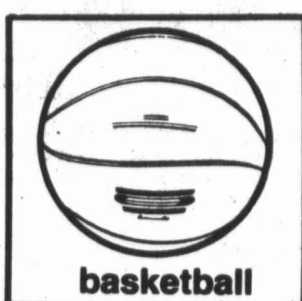
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Philadelphia	32	18	.640	6 1/2
New York	30	19	.612	8
New Jersey	26	25	.510	13
Washington	23	27	.460	15 1/2

Central Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	27	22	.551	-
Milwaukee	28	23	.549	-
Atlanta	26	24	.520	1/2
Chicago	20	30	.417	6 1/2
Cleveland	18	31	.362	9
Indiana	14	34	.292	12 1/2

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	31	19	.620	-
Dallas	27	25	.519	5
San Antonio	22	30	.423	10
Kansas City	21	29	.420	10
Houston	20	31	.392	11 1/2
Denver	20	31	.392	11 1/2

Pacific Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	33	17	.660	-
Portland	32	21	.604	2 1/2
Seattle	26	22	.542	6
Phoenix	23	27	.460	10
Golden State	22	30	.423	12
San Diego	17	34	.333	16 1/2

Saturday's Games

- San Antonio 123, Detroit 116
- Cleveland 98, Indiana 85
- Chicago 101, Golden State 96
- Kansas City 94, Washington 91
- New York 138, Denver 112
- Phoenix 108, Dallas 89

Sunday's Games

- New Jersey 107, Houston 103
- Milwaukee 107, San Diego 100, OT
- Philadelphia 109, Boston 91
- Los Angeles 106, Atlanta 87
- Utah 114, Portland 112

Monday's Game

- San Antonio at Indiana

Tuesday's Games

- New York at Cleveland
- San Diego at Chicago
- Detroit at Houston
- Atlanta at Utah
- Washington at Denver
- Seattle at Golden State

College

MIDWEST

- Adrian 65, Calvin 63
- Aquinas 107, Mich.-Dearborn 94
- Augustana, S.D. 61, Neb.-Omaha 57
- Aurora 94, Ill. Benedictine 71
- Baldwin-Wallace 100, Mt. Union 96
- Bellarmine 88, St. Joseph's, Ind. 81
- Blackburn 63, Greenville 60
- Bowling Green 74, Ball St. 45
- Buena Vista 80, Upper Iowa 67
- Capital 48, Ohio Northern 38
- Carthage 85, Carroll, Wis. 71
- Cedarville 57, Malone 56
- Cent. Methodist 100, Culver-Stockton 86
- Cent. Michigan 64, W. Michigan 53
- Cent. Missouri 56, SE Missouri 54
- Central, Iowa 66, Wartburg 59
- Centre 72, Rose-Hulman 69
- Chicago 84, Cleveland 81
- Illinois St. 84, Creighton 65
- Indiana 74, Minnesota 72, OT
- Indiana Tech 73, Bluffton 69
- Kan. Wesleyan 77, Sterling 73
- Kansas 80, Iowa St. 72
- Kearney St. 77, Washburn 67
- Knox 100, Illinois Coll. 86
- Lakeland 66, Marian 66
- Lewis 100, Indiana Central 74
- Loras 68, St. Ambrose 50
- Loyola, Ill. 87, Detroit 82
- Luther 63, William Penn 60
- Macomber 50, St. John's, Minn. 58, OT
- MacMurray 69, Eureka 65
- Marian 74, Ind.-Pur.-Indianapolis 71
- Marion 85, Bethel 72
- Marguerite 80, Holy Cross 69
- Marymount 72, Kansas Newman 70

- Michigan 71, Michigan St. 61
- Michigan Tech. 73, Northwood 69
- Midland 69, Concordia, Neb. 70
- Minn.-Duluth 80, Bemidji St. 64
- Mo. Western 81, Mo. Southern 57
- Mo.-Kansas City 83, Quincy, Ill. 75
- Mo.-St. Louis 103, Harris-Stowe 79
- Mt. Senario 63, Concordia, Minn. 56
- N. Dakota St. 112, Mankato St. 98, 2 OT
- Neb. Wesleyan 89, Dana 71
- Nebraska 61, Missouri 56, OT
- No. Illinois 91, Toledo 80
- NW Michigan 91, Illinois Tech 66
- North Central 62, Wheaton 53
- Northern St. 89, Moorhead St. 78
- Northwestern Coll. 100, Dordt 86
- NW Missouri St. 74, Mo. Solla 51
- Oakland City 79, Logan, Mo. 66
- Ohio Dominican 54, Tiffin 44
- Ohio St. 71, Wisconsin 65
- Ohio U. 82, Miami, Ohio 68
- Ohio Wesleyan 74, Denison 64
- Olivet 78, Alma 62
- Olivet Nazarene 89, Rockford 80
- Ottawa 91, St. Mary's, Kan. 73
- Otsego 104, Oberlin 79
- Peru St., Neb. 55, Chadron St. 47
- Pittsburg St., Kan. 71, Wayne, Neb. 54
- Purdue 66, Northwestern 55
- Rio Grande 89, Urbana 80
- Rockhurst 71, Benedictine 55
- S. Dakota 83, St. Cloud 73
- S. Dakota St. 69, No. Colorado 58
- S. Dakota Tech 88, Yankton 65
- Saginaw Valley 93, Lake Superior 72
- School of the Ozarks 73, Evangel 58
- S.D.-Springfield 71, Black Hills St. 69
- St. Louis 86, Xavier, Ohio 49
- St. Mary's 65, Concordia, Minn. 64
- St. Norbert 71, Beloit 72
- St. Xavier 68, Wis.-Milwaukee 42
- Taylor 50, Wabash 48
- Tulsa 88, So. Illinois 76
- Vincennes 123, St. Catherine, Ky. 75
- Viterbo 102, Martin Luther, Minn. 86
- Wash. St., Ind. 81, Ohio 79
- Walsh 96, Mt. Vernon Nazarene 58
- Westmar 80, Mt. Marty 61
- Wichita St. 91, Bradley 61
- Wilmington 78, Anderson 72
- Wis.-Eau Claire 67, Wis.-Green Bay 60
- Wis.-LaCrosse 70, Wis.-Stout 62
- Wis.-Oshkosh 75, Wis.-Platteville 67
- Wis.-Stevens Point 51
- Wis.-Whitewater 50
- Wittenberg 98, Heidelberg 69
- Wooster 47, Muskingum 46
- Wright 76, Spring Hill 67

WEST

- Arkansas 80, So. Methodist 71
- Austin Coll. 94, Sul Ross St. 89
- Bishop 91, Wiley 90
- Hishop 91, Wiley 90
- Houston Baptist 91, NW Louisiana 67
- Lamar 86, NE Louisiana 66
- Lubbock Christian 63, Wayland Baptist 60
- McNeese St. 57, Texas-Arlington 55
- Oklahoma 80, Kansas St. 74
- Pan American 67, N. Texas St. 61
- Rice 66, Texas Tech 63
- St. Edwards 82, E. Texas Baptist 60
- St. Mary's 84, Mary Martin Baylor 60
- SW Texas St. 72, Howard Payne 62
- Tarleton St. 62, McMurry 59
- Texas A&M 71, Baylor 62

FAREWEST

- Arizona St. 67, Washington St. 41
- Boise St. 75, Montana 71
- Cal.-Irvine 69, Utah St. 67
- Cal.-Santa Barbara 55, Fresno St. 50
- Colorado 83, Oklahoma St. 72
- Colorado St. 60, Air Force 41
- Fullerton St. 67, Pacific 49
- Gonzaga 75, Portland 54
- Great Falls 56, Rocky Mountain 77
- Lewis & Clark, Pacific Lutheran 82
- Long Beach St. 83, New Mexico St. 80, OT
- Montana Tech 77, Carroll, Mont. 64
- N. Arizona 62, Idaho St. 73
- N. Montana 82, W. Montana 73
- Oral Roberts 92, Oklahoma City 83
- Oregon St. 50, California 47
- Oregon St. 72, UCLA 63
- San Diego St. 61, New Mexico 60
- So. Oregon 106, NW Nazarene 83
- So. Utah St. 50, Colorado 58
- Washington 72, Arizona 51
- Webster St. 62, Nev.-Reno 56

TOURNAMENTS

Continental Classic

- Castleton St., Vt. 86, Drew 74
- Hamilton 113, Haverford 68

Schoolboy

Top 10

- FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The top 10 boys' high school basketball teams as ranked by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

CLASS 5A

- 1. Fort Worth Dunbar (1) 31-0
- 2. Houston Madison (2) 26-2
- 3. Dallas Kimball (3) 28-4
- 4. Dallas South Oak Cliff (4) 24-6
- 5. Conroe (6) 26-4
- 6. San Antonio Fox Tech (7) 29-4
- 7. Duncannon (8) 26-2
- 8. Houston Kashmere (5) 24-5
- 9. San Antonio Highlands (3) 29-4
- 10. Houston Milby 29-4

CLASS 4A

- 1. Waxahachie (1) 26-2
- 2. Pampa (2) 23-5
- 3. Port Arthur Lincoln (3) 26-3
- 4. Bay City (4) 21-1
- 5. Austin Westlake (7) 29-0
- 6. Silsbee (6) 25-3
- 7. Wichita Falls Hirsch (5) 21-3
- 8. Corpus Christi Flour Bluff (9) 26-3

- 9. Cleburne (10) 25-4
- 10. Mansfield 23-8

CLASS 3A

- 1. Graham (1) 25-0
- 2. New Boston (2) 25-0
- 3. Hardin-Jefferson (3) 28-3
- 4. Fairfield (4) 26-3
- 5. Abernathy (7) 24-5
- 6. Coleman (8) 23-5
- 7. Roma (9) 24-2
- 8. Pearsanton (10) 25-3
- 9. Modine Valley 25-3
- 10. Sweeny (6) 26-5

CLASS 2A

- 1. Morton (1) 21-2
- 2. Ferris (2) 24-0
- 3. Shelbyville (3) 24-0
- 4. Sanford-Fritch (4) 26-0
- 5. Somerville (5) 24-5
- 6. Grapeland (6) 25-3
- 7. Edgewood (7) 29-1
- 8. Olney (8) 24-2
- 9. Troy 28-2
- 10. Coppell 23-5

CLASS 1A

- 1. Snook (1) 28-2
- 2. Nazareth (2) 25-2
- 3. Paradise (3) 25-2
- 4. Ponder (4) 25-3
- 5. Waelder (5) 25-3
- 6. Dakota Tech (6) 22-1
- 7. Italy (9) 16-5
- 8. Goldthwaite (7) 24-1
- 9. Moulton (10) 25-3
- 10. Lingleville 26-1

Girls

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The final top 10 girls' high school basketball teams as ranked by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches.

Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

CLASS 5A

- 1. Longview (1) 30-0
- 2. Stephens (2) 27-0
- 3. Duncannonville (3) 27-1
- 4. Dallas South Oak Cliff (4) 23-3
- 5. Houston Yates (5) 21-0
- 6. San Antonio Jay (6) 25-1
- 7. Alief Elsik (7) 25-4
- 8. Seguin (8) 22-3
- 9. Pearland (9) 24-1
- 10. Lewisville (10) 23-5

CLASS 4A

- 1. Levelland (1) 26-3
- 2. Waco Richfield (2) 27-0
- 3. Stephenville (3) 27-0
- 4. Corpus Christi Calallen (4) 27-5
- 5. Georgetown (5) 24-3
- 6. Henderson (6) 23-4
- 7. Humbleville (7) 22-2
- 8. Kerrville Tivy (9) 21-4
- 9. Vernon (10) 24-3
- 10. A&M Consolidated 21-7

CLASS 3A

- 1. Palestine Westwood (2) 26-3
- 2. Harbin-Jefferson (3) 28-4
- 3. Groesbeck (4) 29-1
- 4. Honey Grove (4) 26-1
- 5. Buffalo (5) 24-4
- 6. Grapeland (6) 23-6
- 7. Humbleville (7) 24-2
- 8. Pollock Central (8) 22-5
- 9. Kerens (9) 20-3
- 10. Florence (10) 25-0

CLASS 2A

- 1. West Sabine (1) 28-2
- 2. Troy (2) 28-4
- 3. Striford (3) 25-2
- 4. Honey Grove (4) 26-1
- 5. Buffalo (5) 24-4
- 6. Grapeland (6) 23-6
- 7. Humbleville (7) 24-2
- 8. Pollock Central (8) 22-5
- 9. Kerens (9) 20-3
- 10. Florence (10) 25-0

CLASS 1A

- 1. Nazareth (1) 28-0
- 2. Roscoe Highland (2) 27-1
- 3. Sudan (3) 24-4
- 4. Midland Greenwood (7) 23-3
- 5. Dime Box (8) 26-4
- 6. Wells (9) 22-2
- 7. Frisby (6) 26-5
- 8. La Rue La Poyner (10) 23-3
- 9. Petty West Lamar 18-3
- 10. Moulton (4) 24-3

SWC

Conference All Games

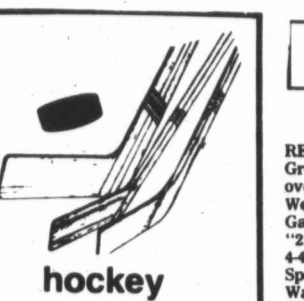
Team	W	L	Pct.	W L Pct.
Houston	11	0	1.000	21 3 .875
Arkansas	9	1	.900	19 4 .826
Texas Tech	7	4	.636	15 8 .652
Southern Meth.	7	4	.636	15 8 .652
Rice	5	6	.455	12 12 .500
Texas A&M	5	7	.417	12 11 .522
Texas Christian	3	9	.250	9 13 .409
Texas	1	9	.100	5 16 .238
Baylor	1	9	.100	5 16 .238

LAST WEEK'S GAMES

- Wednesday: Texas Tech 94, Texas 65; Arkansas 59, Texas A&M 58, SMU 58, Rice 54.
- Thursday: Houston 78, Texas Christian 60.
- Saturday: Arkansas 90, SMU 71, Houston 74, Texas 63, Texas A&M 71, Baylor 62, Rice 56, TCU 37.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

- Sunday: Arkansas 65, North Carolina 64.
- Wednesday: TCU at Arkansas, Baylor at SMU, Rice at Texas, Arkansas, Virginia at Houston, SMU at Texas A&M, Baylor at TCU, Rice at Texas Tech.



hockey

Wales Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isles	35	20	2	72	252	202
NY Rangers	33	18	8	72	235	219
Washington	32	21	4	68	230	175
Philadelphia	29	18	9	67	244	204
Pittsburgh	12	39	5	29	177	254
New Jersey	11	41	5	27	156	240

Adams Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	26	16	4	78	233	189
Boston	36	18	3	75	251	194
Quebec	29	21	6	64	255	199
Montreal	26	27	5	57	230	213
Hartford	19	29	8	46	200	231

Campbell Conference

Norris Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Minnesota	29	22	5	63	256	248
St. Louis	29	22	6	56	226	227
Chicago	21	31	7	49	209	222
Detroit	20	31	7	47	212	250
Toronto	20	31	6	46	220	277

Smythe Division

Team	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Edmonton	30	14	5	83	230	243
Calgary	24	21	5	59	213	227
Vancouver	22	22	6	50	233	240
Winnipeg	20	25	10	50	240	262
Los Angeles	17	27	12	46	229	257

Saturday's Games

- Boston 4, Edmonton 1
- NY Islanders 6, Vancouver 4
- Vancouver 4, Philadelphia 3
- Washington 6, Philadelphia 3
- Buffalo 6, Montreal 3
- Toronto 5, Quebec 2
- Pittsburgh 3, New Jersey 2
- Detroit 4, Minnesota 4
- Chicago 1, St. Louis 1
- NY Rangers 6, Los Angeles 6, tie

Sunday's Games

- Hartford 11, Edmonton 0
- Calgary 6, Chicago 4
- Los Angeles at Montreal
- Philadelphia 3, Detroit 2
- Detroit 2, Winnipeg 2, tie

Monday's Games

- Los Angeles at Quebec
- NY Islanders at Toronto
- Washington at Minnesota

Tuesday's Games

- Montreal at Hartford
- Los Angeles at New Jersey

transactions

BASEBALL

American League

BOSTON RED SOX — Agreed to contract terms with Wade Boggs, third baseman.

CHICAGO WHITE SOX — Signed Salome Barojas, pitcher.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Hearty
5 Fastener
14 Harbinger
15 Twig broom
16 Ancient
17 Jackknifed
18 For one
19 Residue
20 Ponselle or Bonheur
21 "The Censor"
22 Add on
23 Duds
24 Cephalopod
25 Nurse
26 delly

DOWN

1 Israeli
2 Dance
3 Minor prophet
4 Rachel's sister
5 Cleric
6 Plaster of Paris
7 Movie dog
8 Rocky crag
9 Big bird
10 Enmity
11 Believer
12 Berate
13 Glass section
14 Algerian port
15 Office machine
16 Lawmaking group: abbr.
17 Jordan port

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

DENNIS THE MENACE



"BUT IF I KNOCKED, YOU'D HAVE TO GET UP TO ANSWER THE DOOR."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Dolly keeps takin' her heart pills and won't give me some."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will be tied down today to some condition requiring you to exercise a conscientious approach. It is likely to be of interest where family or emotions are concerned.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Make sure that all is operating harmoniously at home. Handle business affairs wisely. Not a good day for entertaining.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Exercise greater care in driving and also in conversations. Make sure that any statements are accurately made.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be careful in handling monetary affairs or you could lose a good deal. You may get some advice that is not good, so forget it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) A situation that does not concern you can get you upset if you permit. Not a good day to be social.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) There is an annoyance that you can do little about, so forget it. Don't take up any debatable points with a loved one.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't permit a high-strung friend to take your time. Analyze your personal aims better. Use care and tact.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A higher-up could be in an irate mood and is looking for a whipping-boy, so be sure it isn't you. Don't be nervous.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get that annoying matter solved in an adroit fashion instead of trying to work dangerous angles. Not a good day to plan a trip. Relax.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You feel you have more to do than you can handle; but you will be surprised how much you can do now. Avoid quarrelling.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Steer clear of an outsider who is not thinking clearly. Avoid trouble. Not a good day for making contracts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You may be using the wrong system and find it hard to get work done. Avoid fellow worker who is itching for a fight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't run off to some expensive pleasure out of frustration or anger. Your mate could have a legitimate complaint.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be someone who will have a positive outlook on life and be very independent. Be sure to teach the facts of life. One who will always make a plan for any venture and then carry through with it.

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



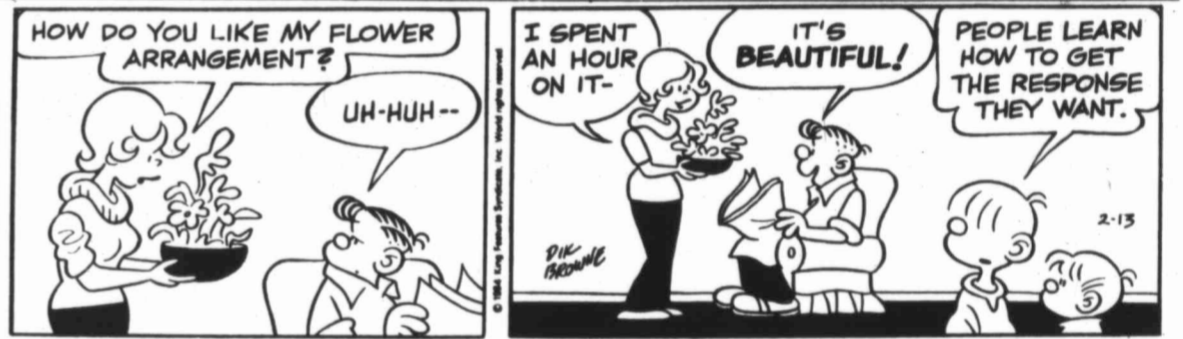
BLONDIE



LOLLY



HI & LOIS



GEECH



SNUFFY SMITH



BUZ SAWYER



DICK TRACY



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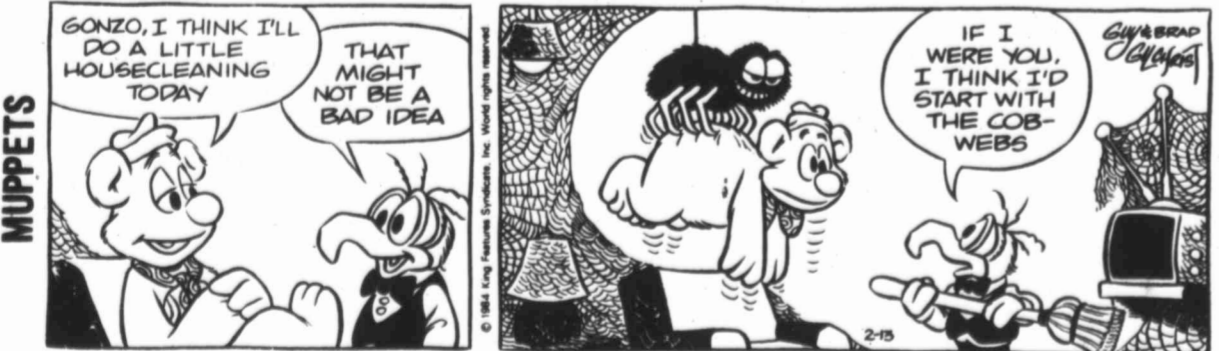
GASOLINE ALLEY



ANDY CAPP



MUPPETS



B.C.



BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



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central air, b
backyard, 100
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location. Cal
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Casting, rock f
inside, 2 car ga
of land, 728-32
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apartments. G
workshop. Gri
ced. 267-8745.
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BIG SPRING
180 ACRES
N.E. BIG S
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6000 SQ. FT
REST ROOM
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Chumy
CHIANNEY
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Roof.



Put a little extra money in the Kitty. CLASSIFIED ads are the purr-fect way to buy and sell. Call 263-7331

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES: Ads under classification Sunday - Friday 3 p.m. Sunday Too Late - Friday 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday 3:30 p.m. working day prior Monday thru Friday. Call 263-7331

Reaching 10,451 Households each week-day, 11,756 on Sunday.

REAL ESTATE 001 Houses for Sale 002 CUSTOM BUILT home on your land or ours. Financing available. Trade-ins welcome. For more information call: Contemporary Contracting Company 915-565-1083.

HOUSES FOR SALE: Washington Place, 1300 Lincoln Avenue, two or three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, garage. Fenced on 1 1/2 lot, 267-3128.

THREE BEDROOM house in Coahoma School district wanted with option to work for all or part of rent. Needed immediately. Write Route 1 Box 355, Big Spring.

FURNISHED Apartments 052 FEBRUARY SPECIAL! Half February Rent free. \$100 Deposit. Remodeled 1,2,3 bedrooms. Water, electric paid. Beginning \$210. Also Unfurnished. 263-7811.

Mobile Home Space 081 MOBILE HOME spaces for rent-North FM90. Large lots, water furnished. 263-3802 or 267-7709.

Card of Thanks 115 The family of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ambrosio and grandparents would like to thank everybody for the flowers, food, cards and other deep sympathy during the loss of our little loved one.

CLASSIFIED INDEX table listing various categories like Real Estate, Business, Employment, and their corresponding page numbers.

FARM LAND 320 ACRES, S W-SEC. 6, BLK. 31 TOWNSHIP 2-N T&P R.R. CO. 15 MILES N.E. BIG SPRING.

Houses to move 008 TWO BEDROOM house for sale to be moved, real nice, metal shop building, 18x46. Call Charles Hood House Moving. 263-4547.

Unfurnished Apartments 053 DUPLEXES, REDECORATED, 3 bedrooms, appliances, fenced yards maintained. Deposit... 267-5549.

Mobile Home Space 081 HAPPY ADS 107 Thanks Pollard Chevrolet and Jerry Grimes for your service and every thing. Signed: Paula Bayes.

Recreation & Travel 120 PASSION PLAY PLUS Germany, Austria, France, Switzerland, July 2-13 escorted, all inclusive from Midland. Call Places and Pleasures Travel.

Want Ads Will Get RESULTS! BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. Coronado Plaza 267-2535. PREVIOUS BOOKKEEPING - and Secretarial skills necessary.

LIMITED TIME ONLY BUY A HOME FROM \$179 PER MONTH* And Change Rent Payments Into Tax Deductions 30 Yr. Conventional Mortgages 7.5% INTEREST RATE First 5 Years 11.5% Remainder of 30 Yr. Mortgage \$500 Down • From \$26,000

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Classified Crafts plans & patterns COLONIAL MESSAGE CENTER. Built from No. 3 pine. Overall dimensions: 19 x 38 x 6 inches. No. 528-2 \$3.95

EMPLOYMENT 250 HELP WANTED 270 EFFECTIVE MAY 1, 1984: The Big Spring Herald has an opening for a motor rotor carrier.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE To list your service in Who's Who Call 263-7331

- Appliance Rep. 707 R&J REPAIR SERVICE - Service and parts for all makes of small and large appliances. Call now, 263-4748.

- Concrete Work 722 CONCRETE WORK- No job too large or too small. Call after 5:30. Jay Burcheff, 263-6491. Free estimates.

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TRANSPORT DRIVERS Local based curde oil purchasing company needs drivers to haul crude oil in the Snyder-Big Spring area.

SALES REP We offer excellent opportunity for the right person in the rapidly growing area of business equipment.

Do You Have A Problem A JOB Would Help Solve? NOW YOU CAN TRAIN TO BECOME A... Professional Hair Dresser Manicurist Student Instructor In 10 MOS. OR LESS... Placement Assistance To Graduates ALADDIN BEAUTY COLLEGE

