



Big Spring Herald Tuesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1984

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Spring Board

How's that? Gold finger

Q. How come a tiny country like East Germany can outperform the U.S.A. and USSR in the Olympics by winning the most gold medals?

A. East Germany, about the size of Virginia with a population of 17 million, has established an extensive nationwide sports program which involves all the citizens. The Olympic medal winners are the products of this system. The sports program has been praised by other countries for its health, social and propaganda benefits.

Calendar: Deep breath

TODAY

- The Bauer Magnet School PTA will meet at 7 p.m. in the school's cafeteria.
- The Big Spring Better Breathing Club has canceled its meeting scheduled for tonight.
- Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center.
- Country and Western dance classes will begin at 7 p.m. in room 104 of the Practical Arts Building at Howard College.
- The Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard College Art Department.

WEDNESDAY

- The Spring City Dance Club will meet at the Eagle's Lodge. The time has been changed from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Jim King and his band will play.
- Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 1 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church. For more information, call Ruth at 267-1428, or Anna, 398-5428.
- Malone-Hogan Hospital's continuing medical seminars today concentrates on the legal aspects in medicine. Dr. Robert Rember will conduct the meeting to begin at 12:15 p.m. in the hospital's first floor classroom.

THURSDAY

- Auditions for "Just About Broadway," a play to be presented by the Spring City Theater, will be at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

Tops on TV: Time warp

Actor Dudley Moore guides viewers on a quest for the meaning of time at 7 p.m. on channel 5 in "It's About Time." Martin Sheen stars in the World War II drama "The Execution of Private Slovik" at 11 p.m. on channel 11. Part 2 of "The Different Drummer: Blacks in the Military" shows at 11 p.m. on channel 5. "Milkman Cometh" is the theme of tonight's episode of "I Married Joan" at midnight on channel 5.

At the movies Terms

"Terms of Endearment," nominated for several Academy Awards and starring Debra Winger and Shirley McLaine, is at the Ritz Twin this week with Steve Martin's "The Lonely Guy." At the Cinema, look for "Footloose" and "Tootsie," starring Dustin Hoffman.

Outside: Warm

Temperatures are expected to warm from Tuesday morning's low of freezing to 70 degrees by Thursday. Lows should range from the low to mid 30s, and highs are predicted to range from 60 degrees Tuesday to 70 degrees Thursday. Winds will be light and variable from the Southwest, and the humidity should decline to the 20-30 percent range.

Arrest may clear 4 rape cases

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

With the arrest of a Big Spring man yesterday on unrelated charges, police believe they have cleared four cases of sexual assault which occurred during the past four months, Police Chief Rick Turner said this morning.

Turner said the sexual assault reports were not made public at the time they were filed because police believed victims would not cooperate with investigations if the assaults were reported in the news.

"We saved the victims embarrassment and

we gained their cooperation (by not making the assaults public)," Turner said.

However, the suspect — who has given a statement to police in connection with the rapes — will not be charged with any of the rapes because of a lack of physical evidence, Turner said.

Turner said in some cases the assaults were not reported until several days after they happened. The victims also refused medical examinations by any doctor other than their family doctor, he said.

The arrest, which was made by policemen John Sauter and Sgt. Bill Price at 4:11 p.m.

Monday, capped a four-month long investigation that covered a 150-block section bounded by Sixth and 22nd streets and Douglas and Runnels streets, Police Lt. Lonnie Smith said.

Turner said the women involved in the cases, who are all over 50 years of age, were reluctant to help police investigations.

"In 14 years, I have never run up against anything like this. The people were paranoid and embarrassed. They were afraid it was going to end up in the media," Turner said.

Turner said police were aided in their investigations by one facial description of the

man received after he was seen peeking in windows. The man usually wore a ski mask to hide his identity, Turner said.

The investigation involved all detectives in the police department and some patrolmen working in plain clothes, Turner said. The officers went door-to-door in the neighborhood as part of the investigation. At one point, a hypnotist employed by the Texas Rangers was called in to help with a description of the attacker.

"There's no telling how many man-hours we put into this," he said.

Mariah director Bradley dies

Bill T. Bradley, 46, band director at Runnels Junior High School and director of the award-winning Mariah Color Guard, died Monday at his home after suffering a heart attack.

Services will be at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Big Spring High School Auditorium. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Sam Robertson, director of the Snyder High School band, will lead the memorial service. Robertson will be assisted by Big Spring High

School assistant band director Dale Wortham. Music will be provided by the BSHS Meistersingers.

Big Spring school Superintendent Lynn Hise said, "Bill Bradley was instrumental to the music program; no that's not quite right, Bill was the music program."

Bradley, who never married, considered band members to be his family, Hise said.

"Their problems, their triumphs were his," said high school band director Steve Waggoner. "Over the years in Big Spring he became a familiar figure in area high schools,

always available when needed."

Born Dec. 17, 1937 in the small farming community of Bhatt, Texas, Bradley moved to Big Spring where he graduated in 1956. While attending Texas Tech University, Bradley became the only student chosen twice outstanding musician of the Red Raider Band.

His first job was as band director in Farwell, Texas; his second in Memphis, Texas, where the band was named state honor band.

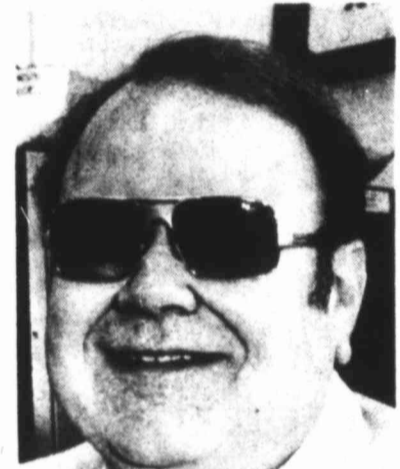
Bradley was named director of the Big Spring High School band in 1965 and started the tradition of the

award-winning show band. The band dazzled spectators with elaborate marching drills and rousing music. Occasionally, fireworks were used to accentuate elaborate theme programs.

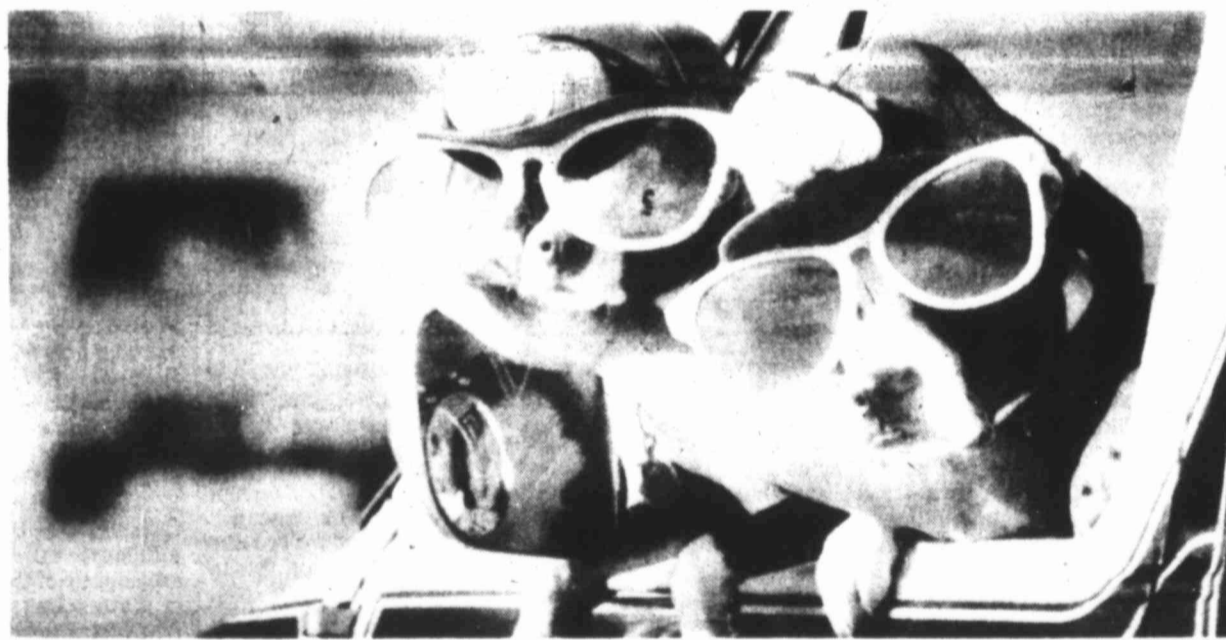
Bradley's bands consistently won first place in UIL marching competition.

Bradley developed a school variety show that he directed for over 10 years. Called Campus Review, the program involved every student organization in a musical production that was twice invited to per-

See Bradley page 2-A



BILL BRADLEY
...died Monday



COOL DOGS — It's not unusual to see a little of everything on a cruise down the beach in Daytona Beach, Fla., as evidenced by these two canines decked out with their sunglasses and caps.

City voting suit filed in fed court

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Three would-be candidates for Big Spring City Council elections in April have taken their case to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, their attorney said Monday.

A petition to force elections in April for mayor, council member from District 2 and an at-large council position was sent by express mail Friday to the federal appeals court clerk in New Orleans, Wayne Burns, attorney for the trio, said Monday.

The clerk should receive the petition this morning, Burns said.

Burns represents former city councilman Jack Watkins, bail bonds company president Mary Thomas and businessman Bill Chrane, who want to run in elections this April against Mayor Clyde Angel and council members Larry Miller and Robert Fuller.

The terms of office of Angel and Miller were extended by two years by a recent court settlement between the city and the League of United Latin American Citizens. Fuller's term of office was extended by one year by the settlement.

The settlement designated Miller as councilman from District 2, the district of his residence. The other sitting council members and the mayor were designated at-large members to run in citywide elections.

Burns said Monday that the petition filed with the New Orleans federal court differs from documents the three have filed in state courts in that permission was not necessary to ask the court to hear the case.

"It's up to the (New Orleans) court to ask the other side to file a reply," Burns said.

During the past two weeks, the three have asked the state district appeals court in Eastland and the state Supreme Court in Austin to admit their case, but they were refused a hearing in both courts.

Burns said the new case also differs in that it asks for a writ of mandamus against the federal court that allowed the extensions. If approved, the writ would order District Judge Hal Woodward to "dissolve and cancel that portion of the settlement containing the extension of terms," Burns said.

Burns said a writ of mandamus is the fastest way to force the April elections for the councilmembers whose terms were extended.

Lamesa settles lawsuit

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

LAMESA — The term of office of one Lamesa City Council member probably will be extended as a result of an agreed settlement between the city and four residents who say they want to bring greater minority representation to the council.

Lamesa City Manager Paul Feazelle said this morning the term of office of councilman Ronnie Payton, elected in 1981 for a three-year term, has been extended to 1986.

The settlement, which was filed today in federal district court in Lubbock, also expands the council to seven members and provides for three single-member districts. According to the settlement, the mayor and three other council positions will be elected on an at-large basis.

Feazelle said he does not expect Judge Hal Woodward of the Lubbock court to sign the order until around March 15.

The reason for the signing delay is that the city has asked for the settlement to be designated a class action suit, Feazelle said. If the settlement is so designated, Lamesa citizens would have until the March 15 date to register their protests against the suit with Woodward, according to Feazelle.

Feazelle said Payton's term was extended because the city agreed with Rolando Rios of the Southwest Voter Registration and Education Project to have all three single-member districts come up for election at the same time.

The extension of Payton's term was the manner the council chose to bring all three districts up for election and not have the majority of the council up for election in any one year, Feazelle said.

Mondale wins in Iowa

Glenn sinks to fifth in straw poll

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Walter F. Mondale says his "perhaps spectacular" victory in Iowa will help convince Democrats that he is the man to defeat Ronald Reagan, but his opponents for the nomination say they will be ready for him next week in New Hampshire.

Sen. John Glenn, whose claim to be Mondale's prime challenger sank under the weight of a fifth-place finish, said, "We took a licking tonight but we are on to New Hampshire ... I hope we do much better than we did in Iowa. Obviously, we won't do much worse."

Mondale scheduled a quick trip to the Granite State today. Others were already at work there, preparing for the first-in-the-nation primary Feb. 28.

After the dimensions of his Iowa caucus victory became clear Monday night, former vice president Mondale told reporters:

"I think I'm going to be nominee and I think this win here in Iowa strengthens me considerably," said Mondale. "Tonight is the beginning of the end of the Reagan administration. Let the word go out from Iowa to the nation — to all Americans who want a safer world, I am on your side."

Iowa Republicans held caucuses as well on Monday, but Reagan had no opposition for renomination. To rally his troops and beat up on the Democrats, Reagan came to Iowa on Monday for his first political trip since he announced.

Mondale's victory was lopsided and long expected. Television networks projected his triumph while the caucuses were still underway, prompting an outraged state chairman, David Nagel, to complain that they had interfered with the process.

Mondale nearly shut out his opponents in the fight for national convention delegates. He took nearly half the raw vote at the 2,495 precinct meetings and led for 48 of 50 nominating delegates. Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, whose second-place finish gives him a claim to be Mondale's top challenger, won two delegates.

"It will be a big boost. It will add additional energy to our effort here," Hart told supporters in Manchester, N.H. "Hopefully, it does turn this into a Hart-Mondale race ... It sets up a contest between the party's future and its past."

George McGovern, starting late and spending little here, finished a surprising third and called it a "minor miracle."

"A great many Iowa voters ... voted their convictions and voted their conscience," said the party's 1972 standardbearer.

With the New Hampshire primary only eight days away, Mondale said the Iowa results stand as a "recommendation to the rest of the nation" to support him.

Iowa will send a total of 58 of the 3,933 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Fran-

See Caucus page 2-A



WALTER MONDALE
...riding high

See Suit page 2-A

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People

By the Associated Press

Fenwick feels restricted

TRENTON, N.J. — Millicent Fenwick, the 74-year-old former congresswoman who inspired the character of Lacey Davenport in the "Doonesbury" comic strip, says she's chafing under the security requirements of her current diplomatic mission in Rome.



MILLICENT FENWICK

U.S. embassy officials were told to vary the times they leave their homes and vary the routes they take to work.

In a telephone interview from her Rome residence, Mrs. Fenwick said she has been told not to use her chauffeur-driven, armor-plated car. Her limousine is similar to the one in which Leamon R. Hunt, the civilian director general of the multinational force in the Sinai, was slain last week.

"I try to give him (the chauffeur) time over the weekend with his family, which means I'm a prisoner in my house," she told the Trenton Times on Sunday.

But she added that she's not concerned about her safety. "I don't think I'm important enough to be a good target," Mrs. Fenwick said.

73 Shaw photos surface

MOSCOW — Seventy-three photos of the late Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw have turned up in an old building under repair in the Soviet city of Minsk, and Soviet authorities say it's a mystery how they got there.



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Some of the photos show Shaw listening to a report by Albert Einstein, chatting with Charlie Chaplin and sculptor Joe Davidson, and attending a 1929 humor contest.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, which announced the discovery Monday, said the photos are more than 50 years old but "it remains a mystery who owned the collection."

Tass said some of the pictures were credited to Wide World Photos — a wholly owned subsidiary of The Associated Press — and others to the Press Portrait Bureau.

The Tass account suggested that the owner might have had something to do with a visit the writer made to the Soviet Union.

"The road to Moscow passed through Byelorussia," Tass noted. "At the Negoreloye border station near Minsk, the playwright was welcomed by the Soviet Writer Fyodor Gladkov on July 19, 1931. Together with him, Bernard Shaw toured the settlement and spoke with its residents."

Shaw, born in Dublin in 1856, died in 1950. The photos have been turned over to the Byelorussian Museum of Literature and Art, Tass said.

Hometown lauds actress

FREMONT, Ohio — Actress Lisa Hart Carroll, who plays Debra Winger's best friend Patsy Clark in the acclaimed movie "Terms of Endearment," says she had never seen her name up in lights — until she returned to her hometown.

Her name was right up there — on the marquee of a downtown theater — when she returned to Fremont over the weekend to help raise money for this community's annual Sauerkraut Festival.

"It's the first time I've seen my name on a marquee," the 26-year-old actress said.

"I've pictured in my mind. It's great, you know?" In the movie, Miss Winger plays Emma Horten, the daughter in an often tempestuous mother-daughter relationship.

The news in brief

By the Associated Press

Marines leaving Beirut

BEIRUT — U.S. Marines began pulling their combat forces out of Beirut today to Navy ships offshore, and Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed suspected guerrilla positions in the Syrian-controlled central mountains.

"Today the support people have gone and we're working on the combat gear," said Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks. "Today is the first day of the relocation of the actual 22nd MAU (Marine Amphibious Unit) personnel."

Brooks said he did not know how many of the roughly 1,300 Marines based at Beirut airport would leave today. He said the evacuation would take "approximately a week, maybe two."

Brooks said all support gear and 99 percent support personnel had been evacuated since President Reagan disclosed his decision Feb. 7 to withdraw the Marine contingent from the airport.

The Marine base has been surrounded by Syrian-backed Druse and Shiite Moslem militias since the militias wrested control of mostly Moslem west Beirut from the Lebanese army 15 days ago.

The Israeli military command said its warplanes attacked "terrorist targets" — the usual reference to Palestinian guerrillas — in Mansouriyeh, Ain Jdeide and south of Bhamdoun, a Druse-held town about nine miles southeast of the Lebanese capital on the Beirut-Damascus Highway.

There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties in the raid, the second this week and the fifth this year. All Israeli planes returned safely to base, the command said.

The raid coincided with reports the Israeli army has moved dozens of tanks and armored personnel carriers across its southern defense line toward Beirut over the past two days.

Tennessee manhunt widens

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. — Shotgun-toting lawmen widened their search today for three escaped convicts who have managed to elude recapture since Saturday despite bloodhounds on their trail and repeated sightings by residents and officers.

The manhunt, focusing on the Brownsville area, was expanded Monday night to Mason and Braden, two smaller towns along the L&N Railroad running toward Memphis, about 40 miles away.

Five inmates escaped from Fort Pillow State Prison, about 40 miles west of Brownsville, on Saturday morning by overpowering guards while on a work detail.

One of the escapees was captured Sunday and another one was believed to have fled the area after stealing a car from a supermarket parking lot late Saturday, officials said.

Dick Baumbach, a spokesman for the state Department of Correction, said the other three "extremely dangerous" inmates were believed still to be in the same general area of west Tennessee where they first were spotted Saturday, but acknowledged authorities couldn't be sure.

"We have got no reports of anybody with a stolen vehicle or anything like that," Baumbach said. Officials believe a reported sighting of one of three Monday at Braden, about 25 miles south of Brownsville, he said.

Prison guards using a bloodhound searched an abandoned farm building near the railroad tracks at Braden and the dog appeared to pick up a trail but later lost it.

On Sunday, a prison guard spotted the three escapees near a landfill at dusk, but they apparently slipped through a circle of officers thrown around the sparsely populated area overnight.

Blue law violation charge filed

MARBLE FALLS, Texas (AP) — Police filed charges Monday against Lakeland Mall owner Bill Bray accusing him of defying stepped-up Burnet County enforcement of Texas blue laws. McLean last week notified 17 businesses that the law would be enforced. Only Bray was charged

Monday.

Bray, who also owns the Highlander newspaper, has begun a petition drive against the blue laws and has gotten about 1,000 signatures since last Thursday, according to a mall employee.

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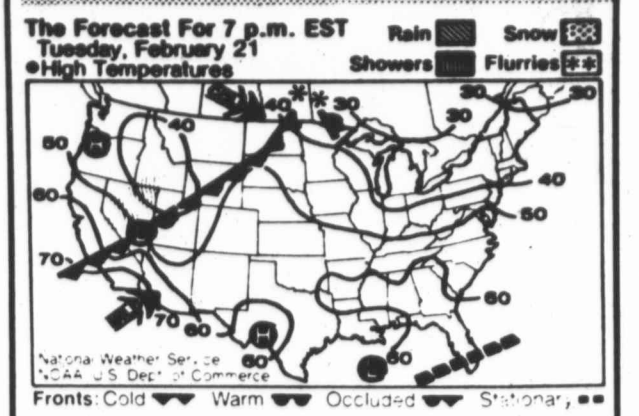
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Edward D. Jones & Co. Member New York Stock Exchange Inc. Member Securities Investor Protection Corporation [Portrait of Dan Wilkins]

Weather



By the Associated Press

West Texas - Mostly fair with a slow warming trend. Lows Thursday mid 20s Panhandle to near 40 extreme south warming to near 30 Panhandle to mid 40s extreme south Saturday. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle to mid 70s Big Bend warming to near 70 Panhandle to upper 70s Big Bend valleys Saturday.

Clear skies dominate state

Mostly clear skies dominated the Texas weather picture early today following a day of widespread rains — and some snow.

Some lingering showers and thunderstorms continued before dawn off the upper coast. Rains dampened wide areas of South and Southeast Texas on Monday — while two inches of snow fell in the Stephenville area.

Pre-dawn temperatures were generally in the 30's and 40's, while the mercury dipped into the 20s over the Panhandle. Readings at 4 a.m. ranged from 10 at Marfa in the mountains of Southwest Texas to 20 at Amarillo and 49 at Brownsville.

Winds over the eastern half of the state were from the northwest at 5 to 10 mph. Light westerly winds were noted over the Panhandle and South Plains.

Small craft advisories were in effect along the Texas coast early today because of northerly winds gusting to 30 mph. However, forecasters expected wind gusts and seas to decrease tonight. Following scattered showers, a clearing trend was on tap for tonight.

The forecast called for mostly fair skies over most of the state tonight and Wednesday.

Elsewhere around the U.S., rain and a few thunderstorms dampened the Pacific Northwest and the Gulf Coast today, while light snow fell over northern Michigan.

Elsewhere conditions were generally fair and dry with near-normal temperatures.

Travelers' advisories were posted for the mountain areas of Oregon, northern California and the Lake Tahoe basin of Nevada, where snow was expected at higher elevations.

Rainfall for the six hours before 1 a.m. EST totaled 1.6 inches at Brookings, Ore. During the same period, Saulte Ste. Marie, Mich., had 1 inch of snow. Strong winds gusting to 50 mph swept through parts of Montana and Wyoming early today.

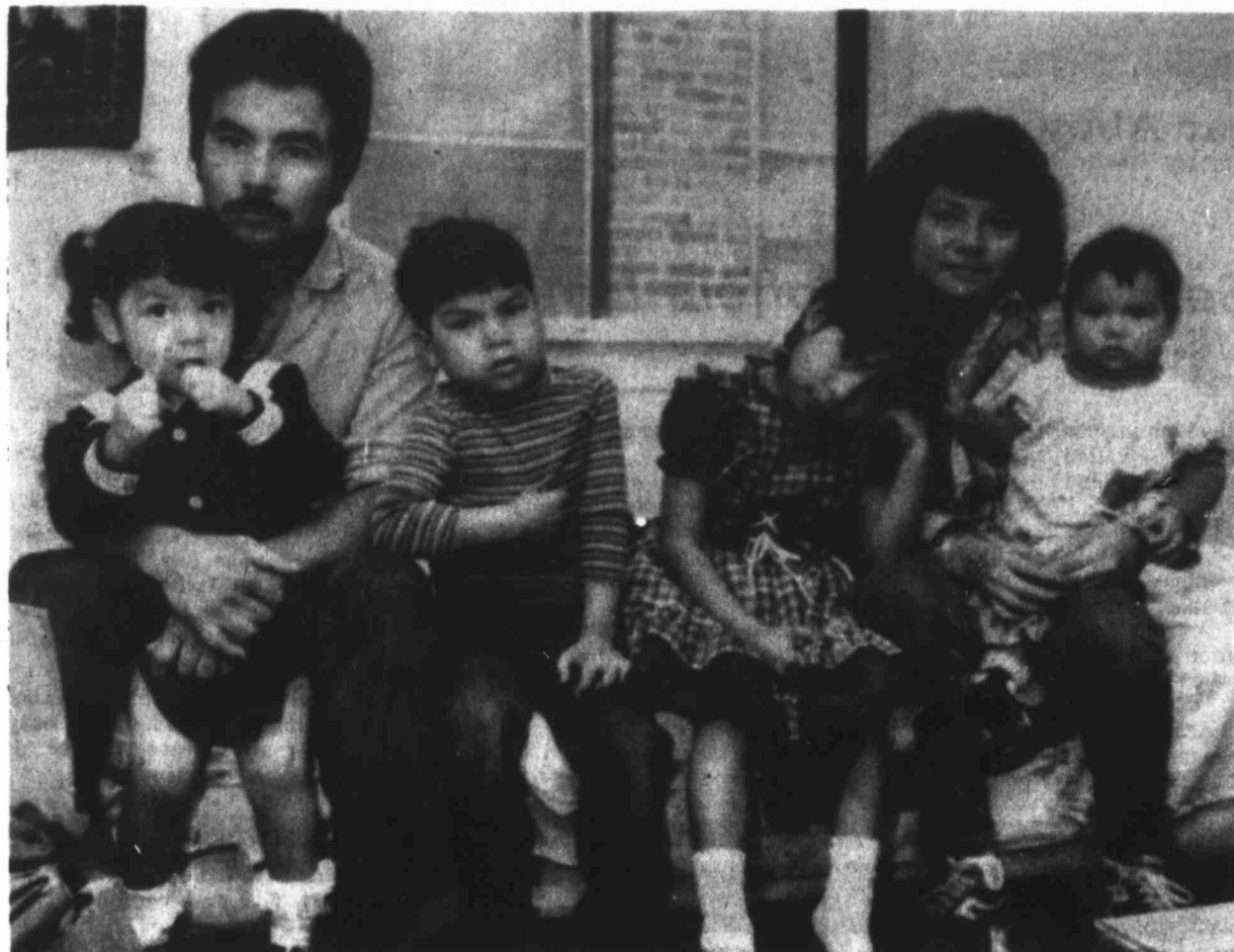
Temperatures early today ranged from the 30s to the 50s, although there were some readings near or below zero in the Rockies. Temperatures from the central Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley dipped into the teens and 20s, while Florida enjoyed readings in the 60s and low 70s.

Table with 4 columns: City, High, Low, Precipitation. Lists cities like Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, El Paso, Houston, Lubbock.

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BRASS NAIL RESTAURANT. Cunningham Oil Company and Grady L. Cunningham has sold the Brass Nail Restaurant. We would like to thank the public for their past Patronage and Support. South Highway 87 • Big Spring, Texas 79720 • Phone (915) 267-4565. A Subsidiary Of — OIL CO. CUNNINGHAM

Feud spoils family's hope of dream home



BAD NEWS — Serafin and Elia Pimental sit with their children in their three-room quarters at a Los Angeles Skid Row hotel Monday. The family had been promised use of two bedrooms and living quarters in a farm-

style house in Monterey County, but was told the because of a feud over control of the property, the dream move would have to be postponed and, perhaps, even dropped.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Mexican immigrant family's dream move from a seedy Skid Row hotel to a home on a seaside estate was stalled Monday by a family feud among the owners of the property.

Serafin and Elia Pimental had intended to take their four small children to the Monterey County estate Monday, at the invitation of one of the three sisters who jointly own it. When the dispute surfaced, they put off the move for a day, waiting in their tiny three-room quarters.

They now intend to arrive Tuesday, although they may be legally barred from moving into the house because of opposition from one sister, whose son lives in the house and does not want to share it with the Pimentels.

An attorney for the sister, Gene Fitzpatrick of Torrance, said the Pimentels would be met by a temporary restraining order forbidding them to stay if they show up Tuesday.

But the Rev. Alice Callaghan, an Episcopal priest who helped arrange the move, said the two other sisters were adamant that the move take place and would accompany the Pimentels from Los Angeles to make sure they moved in.

The offer to let the Pimentels use two bedrooms and other living quarters in the house, about 320 miles to the north near affluent Carmel, had been made by Vesta Bauman of Lakewood through Las Familias del Pueblo, a Skid Row family center dedicated to moving families out of Skid Row.

Mrs. Bauman had the consent of one of her sisters, Irene Chennault of Los Angeles.

But the third sister, Mrs. Fitzpatrick, said Monday that the offer was just a ploy by her sister to get Mrs. Fitzpatrick's son Michael and his friend Cody Oliver out of the house.

"She's trying to do this out of pure spite," Michael Fitzpatrick, 28, said Monday by telephone from the house.

Mrs. Bauman "said that's absolutely hogwash and she's going up to open up her doors," Ms. Callaghan said.

"The family is packed. We're certainly not going to

back out of it immediately," unless the Fitzpatricks can show legal grounds, she added.

"Mike enjoys living there and it is a wonderful place for us to go for the holidays," said Mrs. Fitzpatrick, a flight instructor who flies her own plane to the property several times a year. "I think there would be more suitable quarters found for (the Pimentels) elsewhere."

Fitzpatrick called Annamarie Rivera of Las Familias on Monday morning to tell her that he and his mother don't want the Pimentels in the 1940s-era house on a 300-acre former ranch.

The Fitzpatricks' attorney, Mel Grimes of Pacific Grove, said he would seek a temporary restraining order from a Monterey County Superior Court judge Tuesday morning to stop the Pimentels from moving in pending a hearing.

Grimes called Mrs. Bauman "vindictive," and Ms. Callaghan accused the Fitzpatricks of "bullying."

Grimes said the two young men are at the house under a \$60-a-month lease signed in 1981 by Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Oliver.

Her sisters have filed two legal challenges, in 1981 and 1982, in Monterey County courts to get the men out, said Grimes, adding that both were dropped.

The estate was willed to the sisters and other relatives.

Mrs. Fitzpatrick said the sisters have always had the understanding that they could use the house whenever they wanted, and that it should be kept just for the family.

"I hate getting into family feuds on this," she said. Referring to Mrs. Bauman, she said: "I'm not on bad terms with her, I just don't speak to her. Irene and I chat every morning."

Mrs. Fitzpatrick said she learned what her sisters were planning when Oliver called a week ago to say Mrs. Bauman had brought Pimentel to see the house and do some cleaning.

The Pimentels have lived for the past 3½ years in dingy \$280-a-month quarters across the hall from where their building manager was knifed to death last week.

Bulldozers to create sculpture

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — Modern-day builders inspired by prehistoric Indians say they will try to beautify strip mined land by sculpting the earth into huge likenesses of birds, fish, reptiles and other creatures.

Unlike the Indians, who used hand tools and baskets to move tons of earth, the new sculptors will use bulldozers to create their artwork.

The eight sculptures, averaging 20 feet in height and up to one-third of a mile in length, will rise on a sandstone bluff at Buffalo Rock State Park, looming 90 feet over the Illinois River.

The three-year, \$800,000 project was commissioned by the state Abandoned Mined Land Reclamation Council.

"These will be modern abstracts from geometric studies ... of the skeletal and muscle structure of animals," said project director Michael Heizer, 39, who also is overseeing construction of a 450-foot-high sculpture at an Anaconda Metals mine in Tonopah,

Nev. Visitors will be able to "walk up long gradual slopes to the top of the effigies and look out across the landscape," said Edmund B. Thornton, president of the Ottawa Silica Co. Foundation.

The land, where mining was abandoned in 1942, is owned by the Ottawa Silica Co., which is donating a parcel to the state for recreational use. The foundation chose Heizer for the work, to begin this summer.

"This is one of the most imaginative and creative solutions to a land reclamation project," Thornton said. "I thought this would be an artistic solution to a seriously disturbed mine site, where, rather than flattening the land like a tabletop, we could contour it into effigies."

A scale model of the project, called the Buffalo Rock Effigy Tumuli Sculpture, was unveiled recently at the Arts Club in Chicago.

"If you look closely at the top of the mesa at Buffalo Park, you recognize an amphibian shape," Heizer said. "For at least five of the sculptures, the shapes are already present in the depressed hills."

"What I do is define the organic shape already there. This project is in direct reference to the almost lost production of (the Mound Builder Indians)," he added.

Heizer conducted an eight-month study of area drainage and soil siltation, and the state expects to grade and seed the stripped land to stop contamination of the river by acid water runoff.

"We hear so often how government becomes stagnant, always doing things the same old way," said Lt. Gov. George Ryan.

"(But) in the process of eliminating environmental problems at Buffalo Rock, we'll be creating what we expect to be a unique landmark, as well as enlarging the recreational and wildlife areas at the park."

N-plant foes criticize consultant

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Opponents of the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant have questioned the independence of a consultant who said the plant's quality-assurance program was adequate.

Officials of Cygna Energy Service told a three-member panel of the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board on Monday that Cygna provided Comanche Peak officials a list of documents the firm planned to

study before visiting the plant.

The Dallas-based Citizens Association for Sound Energy contended that the notice allowed the plant's staff to check the accuracy of the records before the inspection team arrived and biased the independence of the Cygna findings.

But Cygna project manager Nancy Williams said the notification had little effect on the conclusions of the study.

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LITTLE CHARMER — Dinah, a newborn dik-dik antelope, is drawing much attention to her pen in the animal nursery at Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla. The petite, fawn-like creature won't grow much larger, as members of the species only stand a foot high at full maturity.

BOB'S CUSTOM CARPET
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Kroger contract should pass

HOUSTON (AP) — Union leaders say they expect 6,500 members to ratify a new three-year contract with about 80 Kroger supermarkets in south and southeast Texas.

The first of a series of ratification votes began Monday in Houston, but voting was to continue through Wednesday.

Tommy Blair, a business agent for the United Food and Commercial Workers Local 455, said workers will "probably accept" the pact.

"It was the best we can do without a strike," he said.

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Lifestyle



Dr. Donohue

Vitamins

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have been waiting to read some reference to Berocca. When this was prescribed for me I was told that it is a vitamin. That's all I am told. It is a constant annoyance to have my inquiries cut short. My family consists of my dear husband and a lovely parakeet (no help). Please tell me why I have to have a prescription for Berocca, and what it is for? — Mrs. S.C.

Some vitamins are sold over the counter. For others a prescription is needed. Why? One reason is that prescription vitamins are often used to treat demonstrated deficiency states, where large doses may be needed. Over-the-counter vitamins are used mainly to provide a little extra measure of vitamins, a hedge against a diet that may be generally insufficient.

A second reason for requiring a prescription has to do with the kinds of

vitamins in the preparation. Let me give you an example: If a person has pernicious anemia and does not realize it, and if he then took large doses of folic acid (one of the B vitamins) he could make some of the symptoms of the anemia worse. So use of vitamin preparations containing a large amount of folic acid are monitored by dispensing through prescription.

Berocca is a prescription vitamin. I can't answer why your doctor wants you to have this particular vitamin preparation. It does contain twice the recommended daily allowance of folic acid and he may want you to have that extra amount for a specific reason.

Ask again if you could do just as well with an over-the-counter kind. Don't get cut short; you've got a right to know. Your other questions are answered in the booklet "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know."

which is available by writing me care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents for printing and handling.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.



Dear Abby

Salvation Army offers family lost-and-found

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the item in your column letting people know that the Salvation Army is expert at locating lost relatives, I had to write.

I am Dutch and my wife is of Ukrainian descent. We were married 32 years ago in Sydney, Australia, and later moved to the United States. We learned that about half my wife's family was "missing." A friend suggested that I contact the Salvation Army, so I did. I gave it as much information as I could about these missing relatives.

After two years the Salvation Army advised us that my wife's sister had been married and was living in Chicago! Contact was made with

that sister, who had located another sister in Poland!

Thanks to the Salvation Army we were able to track down all our relatives with the exception of one brother. Is it any wonder I am eternally grateful to it?

A.C.S., ANCHORAGE, ALASKA

DEAR ABBY: How do you politely turn down someone who asks you to be a bridesmaid?

I have been in nine weddings already, and I just can't afford to be in any more at this time. Every wedding calls for a new bridesmaid gown with shoes to match, and they keep get-

ting more expensive every year.

So please tell me what to say when a friend says, "I would like you to be in my wedding." **NEEDS AN EXCUSE**

DEAR NEEDS: Don't give an "excuse" — give a reason, the real one. Say, "Thank you for the lovely compliment. I wish I could, but I can't afford it."

You will be respected for your honesty.

(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.)

Valdez speaks about the 'American Dream'

"The American Dream is True" is the title of Al Valdez's program at a Mary Jane Club meeting in the Board Room of Cosden Federal Credit Union, Feb. 9.

Valdez was raised in Cuba during the time it was a democracy. He came to the United States in 1948 as a professional baseball player. Valdez returned to Cuba for a visit in 1959, after Castro had taken control, and found conditions had drastically changed. On Jan. 1, 1960, the United States severed their relationship with Cuba.

Valdez returned 20 years later to visit his family, and witnessed the "heart-breaking" conditions of the people. He stated the Communists are very organized, but work like a slow-

growing cancer, with a spy in every block who reports the minute details happening in the life of each person. The government has complete control of the food and gas supply. After putting in a day's work people may have to stand in line from two to four hours just to get food for the evening meal.

Valdez says only through community involvement, voting and being alert and concerned will Americans be able to preserve their present way of life. Citizenship is having the responsibility to exercise the right of choice, but this right of choice can be lost through failure to exercise it.

The next meeting will be held March 8 in the home of Mrs. Clovis Phinney, Jr.

Program presented at Homemaker Club

Hazel McCrary gave the program, "Don't be a Victim," at a meeting of the Center Point Extension Homemaker Club at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, Feb. 14.

A letter of thanks from the Big Spring State Hospital was read. Mary Leach is a new member.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 28 at the Kentwood Older Adult Center.

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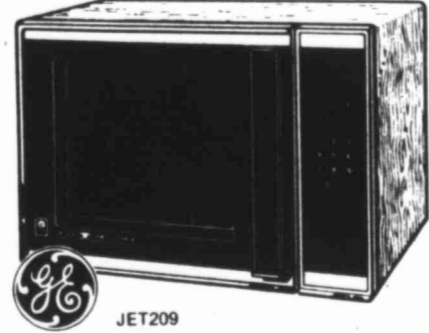
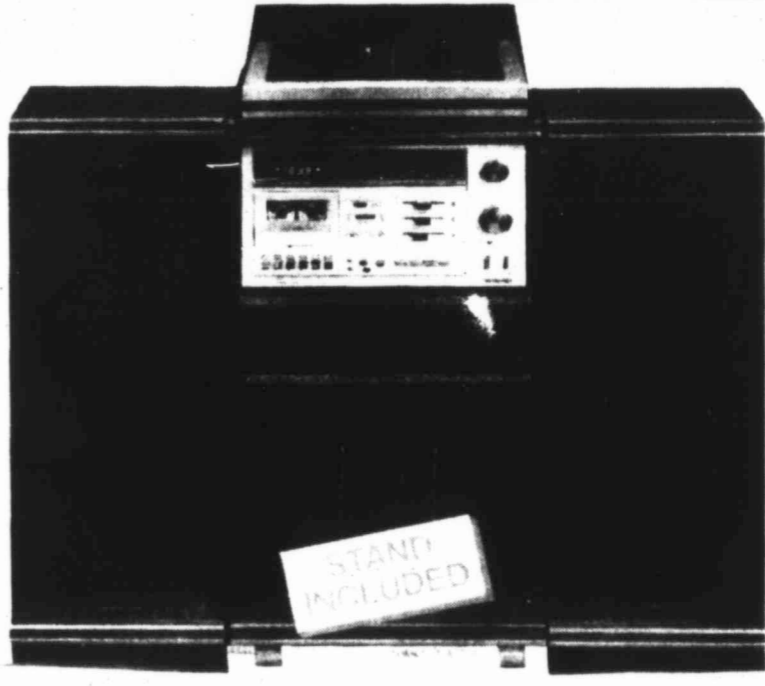
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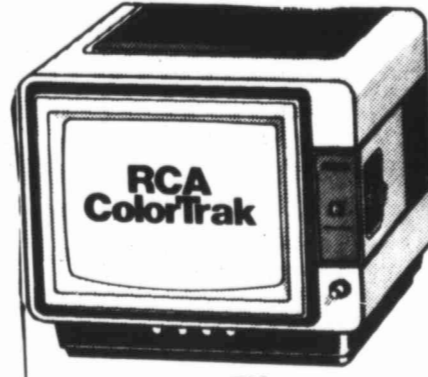
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9 Slop over
14 Java tree
15 Mother of Helen of Troy
16 Uncanny
17 TV crew-member
19 Macaw
20 Three: it.
21 Oriental nurse
22 Black eye
23 Cattle
25 Backyard call
27 Dame Myra
Yesterday's
LOLLY
GEECH
BUZ SAWYER
GASOLINE ALLEY
MUPPETS
BEETLE BAILEY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Freshwater fish
5 Paper fastener
9 Slop over
14 Java tree
15 Mother of Helen of Troy
16 Uncanny
17 TV crew member
19 Macaw
20 Three: It.
21 Oriental nurse
22 Black eye
23 Cattle
25 Backyard call
27 Dame Myra

DOWN

1 Tubes
2 Not together
3 Carved gem
4 Helmsman's direction
5 — chowder
6 WWII USAF General and family
7 Baking potato
8 Peter —
9 Porpoises
10 Punctuation mark
11 Oil country
12 Cash in Calabria

ACROSS

29 Period of sultry weather
33 Change copy
36 Letter opener
37 Arthur of TV
38 Mine entrance
39 "— we all?"
41 Scoria from St. Helens
42 Bouncer
43 Touched ground
44 Cafe
46 Refugees
48 Unicorn fish
49 Listen
51 Exchanges

DOWN

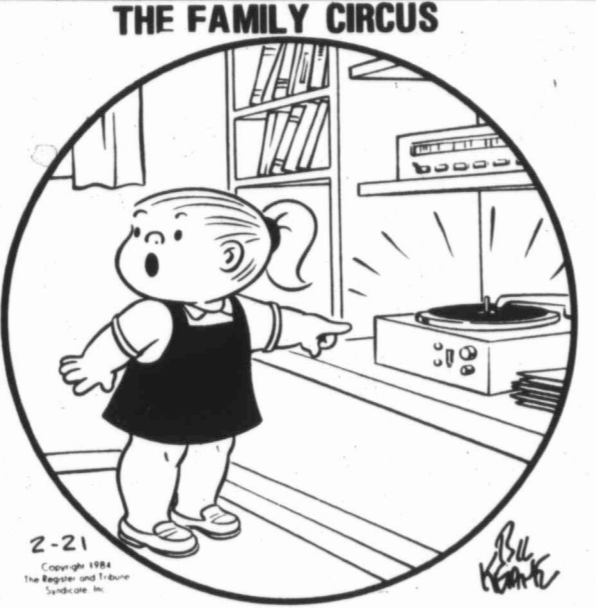
13 Limerick man
18 Garden scrapers
22 Curtail
24 Part miss
26 Norse god
28 Glues
30 Efficient
31 Calendar span
32 Like mint
33 Marathon
34 Hard cheese
35 "Veni, —, vici"
36 Place
40 Hazard
41 Menu item
43 Large inland water body
45 Passageway
47 Phantoms
48 Sole
50 Ham it up
52 Fragrance
53 Freer from pollution
54 Fight
55 Tent life
56 Cupid
57 "What is so — as a day..."
59 San — Obispo
62 Insurgent, for short
63 In good health

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1. FISH
2. TUBES
3. GEM
4. HELM
5. CHOWDER
6. USAF
7. POTATO
8. PETER
9. PORPOISES
10. MARK
11. OIL
12. CASH
13. LIMERICK
14. JAVA
15. MOTHER
16. UNCLE
17. MEMBER
18. GARDEN
19. MACAW
20. THREE
21. NURSE
22. BLACK
23. CATTLE
24. CURTAIL
25. BACKYARD
26. NORSE
27. DAME
28. GLUES
29. PERIOD
30. EFFICIENT
31. CALENDAR
32. LIKE
33. CHANGE
34. MARATHON
35. VENI
36. PLACE
37. ARTHUR
38. MINE
39. WE
40. HAZARD
41. MENU
42. TOUCHED
43. GROUND
44. CAFE
45. PASSAGEWAY
46. REFUGEES
47. PHANTOMS
48. SOLE
49. LISTEN
50. HAM
51. EXCHANGES
52. FRAGRANCE
53. FREER
54. FIGHT
55. TENT
56. CUPID
57. WHAT
58. HELM
59. SAN
60. REGRET
61. ACCUMULATE
62. STRONGLY
63. IN GOOD



"WHY DON'T YOU ADMIT IT, GEORGE... DENNIS PUTS SOME ZIP INTO YOUR LIFE."



"The record player has the hiccups and keeps sayin' the same thing over and over."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is one of those days when you need to use a considerable amount of self-control to avoid getting involved in arguments. Proceed with caution.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't argue over some account with a business person; quietly go over figures and make sure you didn't make a mistake.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) It is best that you compromise with another over some long-time matter that is important to both of you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may not like what a fellow worker is doing; forget about it for now, and save yourself a lot of trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You may feel that your talents should be appreciated instead of criticized. Take care you do not spend too much on pleasure and then later regret it.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Do nothing erratic that family would not approve of. Not a good time to invite guests into your home. Read, watch TV or listen to the radio.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Talk over with allies how to get ahead. Be careful on the highway. Make sure your car is in good running order.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Your business affairs worry you some, but don't make any radical changes. Clear out the bugs in present set up. Listen to experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study how to get rid of your frustrations and then do so, but be tactful. Don't permit a friend to upset you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be careful not to argue with one who is disturbed and wants to take frustrations out on you. Happiness is yours.

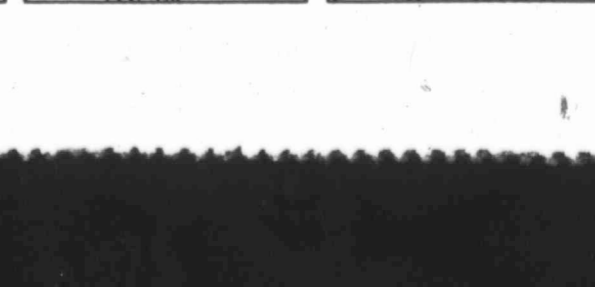
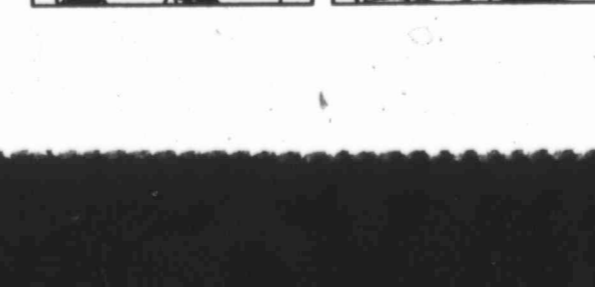
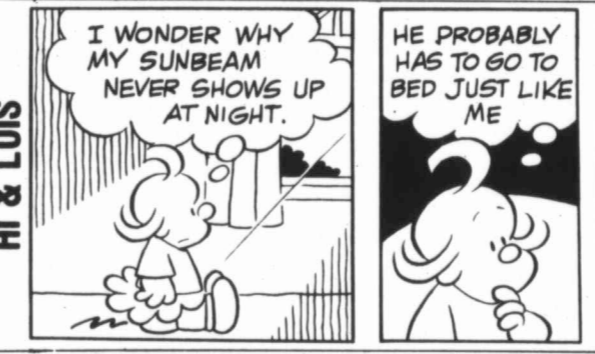
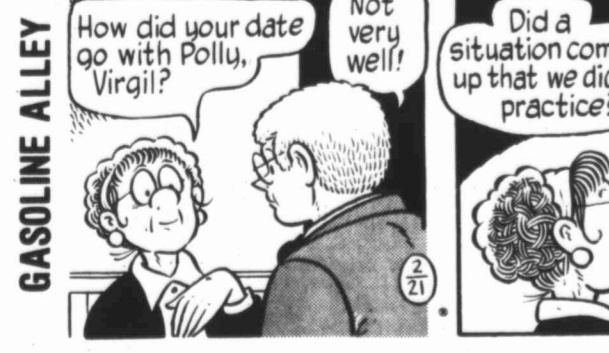
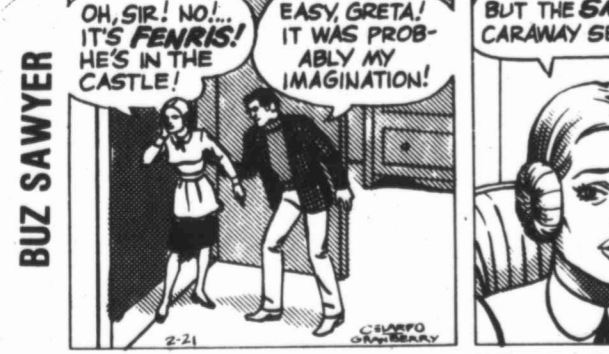
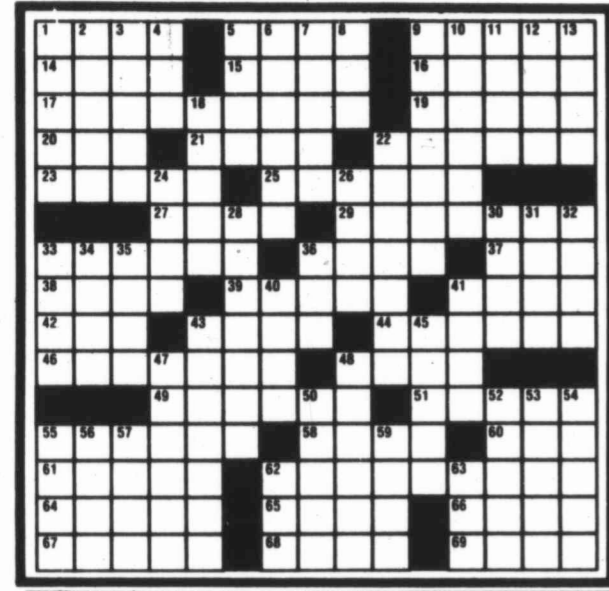
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Clarify what it is you most want. One who has problems expects your aid, but be tactful in what you do. Don't get caught in a trap.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Use care in handling vocational or political matters. Do not jeopardize your good name. Do not ask any favors.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You are impelled to make changes and get into new projects; study them but don't take any action. Take yourself more seriously.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be someone who has the ability to get right at the core of any matter, and should have a good education, since the mind is brilliant here. Teach not to criticize others so much, even if done in a humorous way.

"The Stars impel: they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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New kidney stone cure invented

BOSTON (AP) — An underwater shock-wave treatment that sounds like someone banging on a tin drum could allow 150,000 Americans to avoid surgery each year by crushing their kidney stones, researchers say.

Six U.S. hospitals have federal permission to try the method, which was developed in Munich, West Germany, and has a 99 percent success rate, according to Dr. Stephen Dretler.

Dretler is in charge of the project at Massachusetts General Hospital, which is assembling a shock-wave lithotripter, or "stone crusher," and hopes to have it ready for use in six weeks.

Another of the machines will be ready for trials at Methodist Hospital in Indianapolis at the end of this month, Dretler said. The others will go to New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center in New York City, Baylor University Medical Center in Houston, the University of Florida at Gainesville and the University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Patients undergoing the treatment are sedated and immersed in a water bath while shock waves repeatedly pound the kidney stone until it crumbles into pieces small enough to be flushed out with urine. "This is an enormous breakthrough," Dretler said.

About 5 million people each year suffer from kidney stones, which usually are formed from calcium salts in the urine and cause great pain. Most stones are small and pass through the system on their own, but about 200,000 people need surgery annually, according to Martin Bander, spokesman for Massachusetts General.

Dretler said the shock-wave treatment would be useful for about three-quarters of those now requiring surgery.

After a few hundred trials, the federal Food and Drug Administration will decide whether to allow the devices to be sold elsewhere in the United States, Dretler said. FDA spokesman Dave Duarte said it is up to the manufacturer to decide when to submit data on the machine for final approval.

The shock-wave treatment is safer than an operation because it allows doctors to remove the stones without disturbing any organs, Dretler said. Shortly after treatment, most patients are up and about and need no pain-killing drugs, he said.

In contrast, repeated surgery runs the risk of destroying kidney function, and even after a successful operation patients take weeks to recover, Dretler said.

In the new treatment, an electrode similar to a spark plug generates the shock waves and two X-ray machines illuminate the kidney stone. The shock waves pass through organs and fluid-filled bones, destroying only the denser kidney stone, Dretler said.

To keep the electric shocks from inducing heart attacks, the pulses are synchronized with a patient's electrocardiogram, he said.

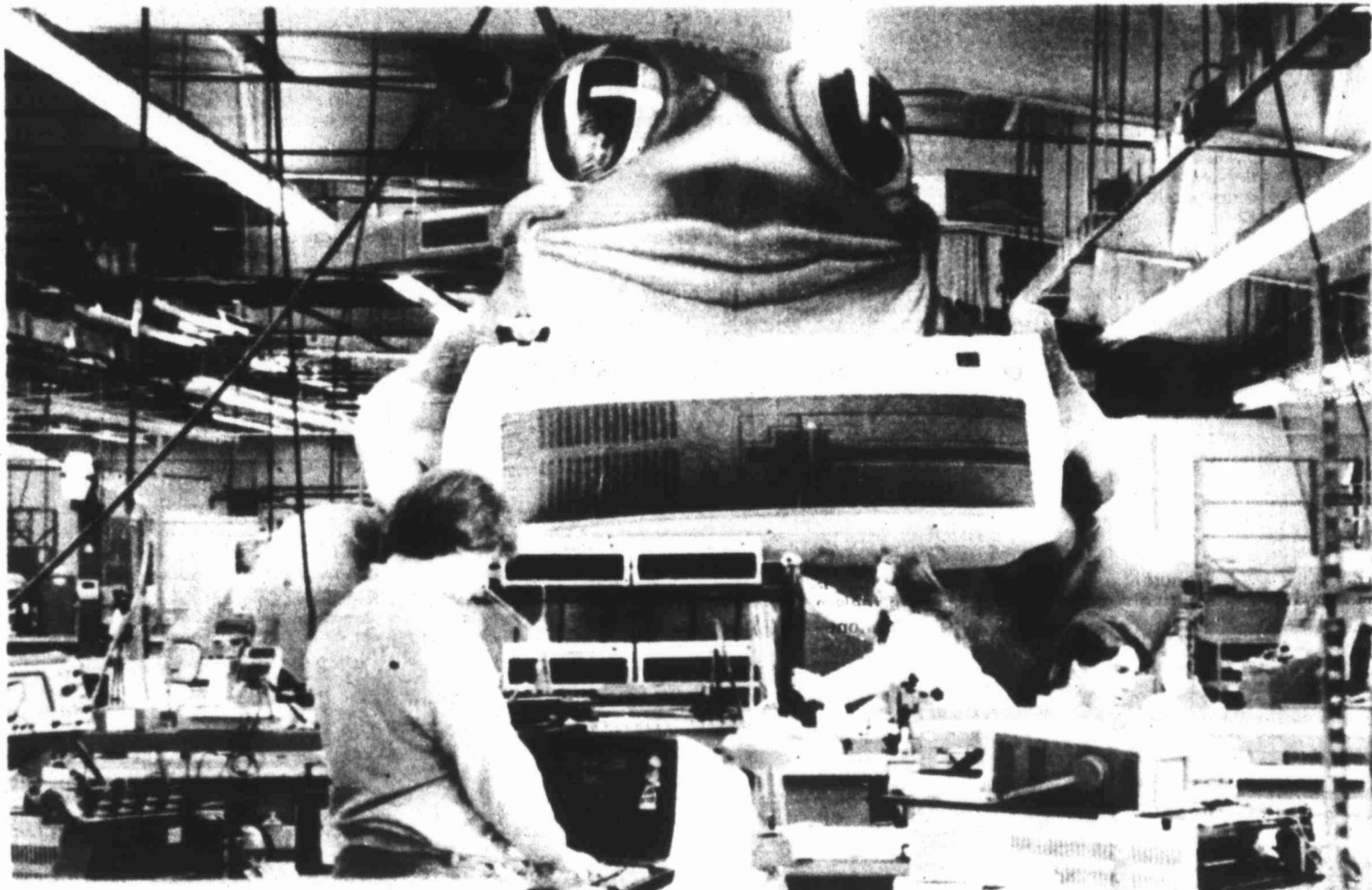
The treatment room must be sound-proofed because of the noise created by the electrical impulses.

In Munich, the shock waves completely cured 88.5 percent of 1,000 patients who were treated and left only traces of kidney stone particles in another 10.5 percent, Dretler said. Just 1 percent still needed surgery after the treatment.

The machine, which costs \$1.6 million, was developed in Germany by Dornier System in cooperation with Dr. Christian Chausy of the University of Munich.



KIDNEY STONE CURE — Dr. Stephen Dretler, urologist at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, reacts as he holds some kidney stones during a recent press conference where he explained about a new kidney stone treatment involving shock-wave treatments.



BIG FROG — Universe 68 super microcomputers are manufactured under the watchful eyes of a 12-foot high inflatable frog at the Charles River Data Systems production facility in Framingham, Mass. recently. The frog, which the company uses at trade shows was inflated in the production building to check for leaks.

'Chicago Egg' to measure cosmic rays

CHICAGO (AP) — An experimental instrument package called the "Chicago Egg" was shipped off Monday to Cape Canaveral, Fla., where it will be hauled into orbit aboard a space shuttle next year to measure cosmic rays.

The University of Chicago package of cosmic ray detectors, sealed inside a 10-by-12 foot, egg-shaped aluminum shell, is scheduled to be taken into orbit in March 1985.

It is the 32nd experiment of Chicago university built for space flight since 1958, and by far the largest

at 5,000 pounds. Cosmic rays, atomic nuclei stripped of their electrons, hurtle through space at nearly the speed of light. Astrophysicists believe they may come from supernovas, the explosive deaths of massive stars.

The "egg" carries a new type of cosmic ray detector developed at the university to measure particles at higher energies than possible before.

Dietrich Mueller, associate professor of physics and co-investigator for the experiment, says cosmic rays are important for what they may reveal of the death and birth of stars, and other details of the nature of the universe. "The elemental composition of cosmic rays is

similar but not identical to that of the earth," Mueller said. "How and why do they differ? We will try to answer that question for higher-energy cosmic rays than have been measured before."

The egg and its experiments are the latest in a series of investigations by the Enrico Fermi Institute's Laboratory for Astrophysics and Space Research, which was built for the university by the National Aeronautics and

Space Administration in 1964.

It will carry three detectors, including a new radiation detector to measure X-rays given off when cosmic rays pass through polyester filaments, said Peter Meyer, physics professor and co-investigator on the project.

The intensity of the X-rays indicates the energy of the particle. Other instruments determine the particle's chemical identity.

"We are opening a new decade in energy," said Mueller. "What I find so satisfying is that we are going into a new territory and will use an experimental technique no one has used before."

Meyer, Mueller and other university physicists will be at the Johnson Space Center in Houston to observe data as the egg is carried around the Earth, and hope to send the egg aboard additional shuttle flights in the future.

Taxes

If that word got your attention, so should IRA. Particularly 11.7% interest for 5 years on all contributions paid through March 31, 1984.* That's what Southwestern Life's IRA pays. And the minimum contribution is \$25 a month. Call your agent for the word on Southwestern Life's IRA.

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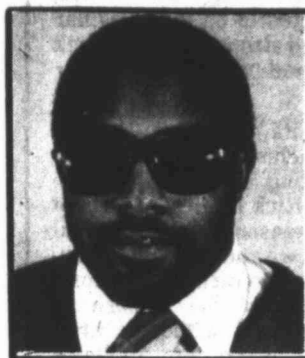
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Steve Belvin

Bulldogettes battling along

After reading Billy's (Nabours — my boss) Sunday column on the Howard Hawk-Queens and how they got back into the conference race when all seemed lost, another team that has fought an uphill struggle popped into my head.

So I figured I'd better give credit where credit is due. All the credit in the world goes to the Coahoma Bulldogettes and their coach Bill Dennis for their current success this basketball season.

I've had the pleasure of watching these young ladies perform several times this season. I must admit at first I wasn't that impressed with this crew that couldn't beat the next-to-last place district team in Bulldog Gym.

How did they expect to challenge for a berth in the state playoffs like this? Things looked even worse when guard and leading-scorer Melissa Paige went down with a chipped bone in her ankle during the first half of district play.

That's it, they're out of it I thought. This team that had played so well in non-district action had fizzled out. All this time Dennis had been telling me that his girls were, "not out of this thing. They have pride and integrity. They won't quit." He said this, despite his squad's 2-3 finish in the first half of district play.

All this time I'm wondering if he is off his rocker, or were his players really that special breed that could bounce back when all seemed lost. I soon found out that Dennis was a very sane man, and the Coahoma girls never say die.

As you all know, the Bulldogettes, with a semi-healthy Paige stormed into the second half of district with a war cry of, "There is no tomorrow", and playing every contest that way.

They lost to undefeated Crane for a second time and then shocked the 6-3A basketball world with a win over tough Sonora. They then proceeded to whip every opponent that stood in their way of a playoff berth.

Finishing runner-up in the second half of play, a playoff game was forced with Sonora. Limiting Sonora's leading scorer to a mere 11 points, Coahoma whipped Sonora to earn a spot in the state playoffs.

The Bulldogettes played their way to an area tilt tonight versus Breckenridge with an 60-43 drubbing of Alpine last Thursday, completing a 360 degree turnaround from a few weeks ago.

Dennis modestly shys away from taking credit for the turnaround. "I didn't do anything," he said. "The girls knew what they had to do, and they went out and did it."

But what a lot of people don't know is that the nucleus was built for these winners a long time ago, dating back to the seventh grade when seniors Paige, Tobie Henry, Janna Griffin, Denise Greenfield, Ronda Fowler, Donna Myers and Mila Gellido were winning games.

These seven played together up until their sophomore years when the team was split up with some moving up to varsity action. Now they are all back together again and it's like one big happy family, with the addition of underclassmen Brandi Kloss, Shanna Fowler and Leslie Kirkpatrick.

Henry, who is the defensive leader on the squad, and usually gets the assignment of guarding the opponent's top scorer, says it's good to be back together with the crew she started her basketball career with. "Yes, I guess you could call us one big happy family, plus the coach", she added.

"Coach Dennis is a good coach and our number one backer."
Paige, who also suffers from tendonitis in her knee made a courageous comeback on her injured ankle. She quickly regained her earlier scoring form and took defensive pressure of her teammates. "We settled down in the second half of district," Paige said.

"Coach Dennis left it up to us. He knew what we had to do, and we went out and did it because we knew there was no tomorrow."

So now the Coahoma enters the second round of post-season play in their quest for a berth in the state tournament in Austin.

Regardless of whether they make it or not, the Bulldogettes of 1983-84 will be remembered as a team that showed the poise and character to bounce back when all seemed lost, a team that never says die, and a team that sure made a believer out of this reporter.

Tennessee upsets ranked Auburn

First, the Tennessee Volunteers took their time. Then they took care of 19th-ranked Auburn.

Using the Southeastern Conference's 45-second shot clock to its advantage, Tennessee slowed down the pace in dealing the Tigers a 57-54 loss in college basketball Monday night.

"They ran 40 seconds off the clock and made us play defense for 40 seconds and then would get off a shot with five seconds left," lamented Auburn Coach Sonny Smith. "Tennessee did what it had to do to win. We didn't deserve to win."

The score was tied 51-51 with 40 seconds left when Willie Burton made two free throws to put the visiting Volunteers ahead. Rob Jones then tipped in Dan Federmann's missed free throw with 11 seconds remaining for a four-point cushion.

In other Top Twenty games, ninth-ranked Texas-El Paso beat Colorado State 62-55 and No. 12 Memphis State nipped Southern Mississippi 69-67 in overtime.

Tennessee got balanced scoring as Jones led the Vols with 13 points and Federmann and Kirk Naler had 10 apiece.

"There is no question about it, this was our best game of the year," said Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe. "We did a great job of controlling the tempo."

Auburn led 39-34 midway through the second half before Tennessee rallied to take a 44-43 lead with 5:09 left on a dunk by Jones. The teams swapped baskets until the decisive final minute.

The Tigers slipped to 16-7 overall and 10-4 in the conference and missed a chance to tie Kentucky for the SEC lead. Tennessee is 16-11 overall and 7-8 in the SEC.

College Basketball

Top Twenty
Texas-El Paso, 23-2, spent considerable time at the foul line in downing Colorado State in Western Athletic Conference action.

The host Miners hit nine of 11 free throws in the first half and made 15 of 20 from the foul line after intermission. The visitors, meanwhile, attempted just three free throws in the game.

Senior Fred Reynolds, who scored one point in the first half, added 16 in the second half as Texas-El Paso avenged its first loss of the season, which came at Colorado State last month.

Southern Mississippi had chances to beat Memphis State near the end of regulation and again in overtime, but the Eagles did not take advantage of either opportunity and ended up losing the Metro Conference game at home.

With the score tied 67-67 in the closing seconds of overtime, Memphis State's Keith Lee stole the ball as Southern Miss tried to set up for a final shot. Lee passed to Andre Turner, who missed a 20-foot shot, but Lee tipped in the rebound to win it.

Lee led Memphis State, 20-4, with 27 points and 15 rebounds.

With 11 seconds left in regulation and the game tied, James Williams of Southern Miss missed the front end of a one-and-one to send the game into overtime.

Other Games
Charles Jones scored 23 points and was one of five Louisville players in double figures as the Cardinals beat Wright State 90-69. Louisville led the defending Division II champions 49-29 at halftime.

Freshman guard Darryl Gresham sank three foul shots and added a slam dunk in the final minute to help Florida hold off Georgia 70-64 in the Southeastern Conference. Gresham finished with 13 points.

Mancini brings charm to rough boxing circle

An AP Sports Analysis
By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

"He does a good job with your merchandise," George Pierce, a toy manufacturer, said in introducing a buyer to Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini, one of the lightweight champions in the splintered world of boxing.

"Ah, he's a fine gentleman," boomed Boom Boom, smiling and jumping to his feet to pose with the buyer, who was grinning like a kid in a toy store.

Surrounded by shelves of wickeys' hats, masks, wigs, clown dolls, exercise kits bearing the scowling countenance of Mr. T, and official Boom Boom boxing gloves and punching bags, Mancini posed and autographed color photos of himself provided by Irving Rudd, a toy sized boxing publicist.

Pierce said he picked the World Boxing Association champion to endorse a line of exercise equipment because "I liked Ray when he was rated eighth and I saw him on television. He looked like a clean-cut kid."

Mancini is easy to like. He's also exciting to watch in the ring. The combination, along with the fact that he is a white champion in a sport hardly dominated by whites, has made his name marketable.

So Mancini, bothered by a head cold, smiled at and joked with a stream of men and women who stopped at his table at a toy fair recently in New York's lower Manhattan.

He also found time to talk boxing with an acquaintance while never missing a beat in his posing and signing duties.

"I have to make a mandatory defense against Livingston Bramble before July 15," said Mancini. "Maybe I'll fight (Ken-ny) Bogner in April, then Bramble, or vice versa."

Bogner was supposed to challenge Mancini last May in South Africa, but the fight was called off when Mancini was injured in training.

"I've been offered \$1 million for Bogner," Mancini said with a smile.

This would be a lot of money to fight a man of Bogner's caliber, and it won't be an easy fight to sell.

"HBO (the cable TV company) won't buy it," Mancini said. "We'll have to go to a network."

But if a big fight becomes available for September, the only fight Mancini would have before then probably would be against the top-ranked Bramble, who looked good recently in outpointing previously unbeaten Rafael Williams.

Promoter Bob Arum reportedly is interested in presenting a doubleheader featuring Mancini vs. Bramble and Roberto Duran, the WBA junior middleweight champion, vs. Mike McCallum.

"I was very impressed with him," Mancini said of Bramble. "He knows how to get angles, to get inside. He's not a big puncher, but he throws a lot of them."

In looking ahead to September, Mancini said he wasn't interested in a unification title fight against Edwin Rosario of Puerto Rico, the World Boxing Council champion. Rosario is a talented fighter, which Mancini acknowledges. But he also is relatively unknown, and Mancini feels a fight against him wouldn't be a big money match by today's standards.

On the other hand, Mancini thinks a fight against Hector "Macho" Camacho would be a major-money match. Camacho is the wise-talking, fast-punching WBC super featherweight champion from New York's Spanish Harlem, who has drawn Mancini's ire with his comments.

Mancini looked up at a woman requesting an autograph. He wanted to know her name. She gave it and said she was Puerto Rican.

"She's a Rosario fan," said Mancini's acquaintance.

"Rosario?" she said, smiling. "You mean Camacho?"

"Camacho," shouted Mancini, feigning anger. "That's it."

The buyers loved it. George Pierce beamed.



SEAVER A WHITE SOX — Pitcher Tom Seaver kids with new teammates Monday in Sarasota, Florida, during his first workout as a Chicago White Sox player. Seaver was acquired from the New York Mets.

Brothers turn pitching into a very definite family affair

BONHAM, Texas (AP) — Kevin Darwin would like to get to the major leagues like brother Danny, but do so with his own pitching trademark.

Danny, of course, is the fireballing right-hander of the American League Texas Rangers.

Kevin will be pitching for Paris Junior College this spring.

The Rangers drafted Kevin after his senior year at Bonham High School but recently the Philadelphia Phillies took him in the third round of the major league draft.

"When I heard I had been drafted by Philadelphia, I was tickled about it," Kevin said. "I thought that maybe the only reason Texas drafted me

was because I was his (Danny's) little brother. I feel better now. I know that someone else is interested in me."

Kevin had an 8-0 record and a 3.90 earned run average last year at Southeastern Oklahoma State. He was 7-4 with two saves and an ERA of under 1.00 his senior year at Bonham High School.

His style of pitching is much different from brother Danny. "My fastball in high school was timed at 83 miles an hour and I improved that last year to 86. My curve has been timed at 79 mph. That's one of the things the scouts liked — the speed of my curve. I throw it almost as hard as my fastball."

Danny made it to the big leagues after two years of junior college.

Kevin said he might go another two more years and wait to be drafted then.

"It just depends on the offer," he said. "If I could get enough money to make it worth my while, I would consider playing professional baseball. But I would definitely want at least what two years of college is worth."

There is yet another Darwin on the mound at Bonham High School.

Freshman Jeff, who had a 3-2 record in the Pony League during the summer, will be playing for the Purple Warriors this spring and sure to draw major league scouts like Danny and Kevin.

Guerrero is now the newest LA millionaire

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Pedro Guerrero has become the richest Dodger of them all.

The Los Angeles third baseman was scheduled for an arbitration hearing Monday morning. But by that time, he had already signed a five-year contract with the team.

And according to Dodgers' Vice President Al Campanis, the deal agreed to by Guerrero and the team late Sunday night is the richest in club history.

"I didn't want to go to arbitration," said Guerrero, speaking from Los Angeles in a telephone conference call. "I'm happy with the contract."

Terms weren't announced by the Dodgers, but Guerrero blurted out the figure \$7 million in the conference call. In the arbitration case, the 27-year-old Guerrero was seeking \$1.2 million for a one-year contract. The Dodgers' offer was \$900,000.

The deal obviously calls for more than \$1 million per year, since that is

what Los Angeles pitcher Fernando Valenzuela was awarded last year in the richest arbitration settlement ever in baseball.

"Pedro has proven he is one of the young superstars of our game," Campanis said. "He has the potential to become a triple crown winner and MVP and I'm sure he'll own several Dodger offensive mark before he retires."

Guerrero moved from right field to third base in 1983. He responded with 32 home runs, 103 runs batted in, and a .298 batting average.

He became the first Dodger in history to hit 30 homers and steal 20 bases in 1982, and he duplicated the feat in 1983 with his 32 homers and 23 stolen bases.

He also became the first Los Angeles Dodger to hit 30 or more homers in two successive seasons. Only Duke Snider, Roy Campanella and Gil Hodges accomplished the feat in Brooklyn.

Hawks blast military

ROSWELL, N.M. — The Howard College Hawks had little trouble upping their Western Junior College Athletic Conference to 13-2 by thrashing New Mexico Military Institute, 94-55 here Monday night.

The win is Howard's 23rd overall for the year and gives the Hawks a 23-3 record. NMMI is 4-23 and 0-15.

Howard dominated from the outset and ran a

42-22 halftime lead. Jerry Stroman paced the Hawks with 23 points. Mo Hoskin had an excellent game in the scoring department with 22 points. James Johnson rounded out Howard's double figure men while Antony Snooks added nine and the trio of Joe Johnson, Dwight Harris and Michael Porter chipped in eight. The Hawks will travel to Midland Thursday.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

CGA winners announced

Results in the Chicano Golf Association's Louisiana Draw Tournament held Sunday had Johnny Scott, John Munoz, Ben Garcia Sr., and Jesse Zapata taking first place with a seven under par total of 64.

Luven Flores, Troy Mendoza, Amando Gonzales, Sammy Reyna and John Rodriguez were second with 66 while third place went to Ron Broderick, Mike Sanchez, Gilbert Reyna and Sal Diaz with 67.

BSGA schedules tournament

The Big Spring Golf Association will hold its first tournament of the year, a two-man Louisiana Draw, Sunday, Feb. 26 at Comanche Trails Golf Course.

All golfers interested in signing up for the tourney should call or go by the Comanche Trails clubhouse before 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24.

For more information contact club pro Al Patterson at the clubhouse, 263-7271.

National League workday set

All parents of National League age youngsters are requested to meet at the National League park on Country Club Road Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 24-25 for work days to get the field prepared for the upcoming youth baseball season.

Saturday the cleanup will begin at 10 a.m. and last until whenever. Sunday's cleanup will last from 2 to 6 p.m.

National League signups for youth ages six through 12 will be the week of Mar. 17-25 with 5 to 6:30 p.m. set aside as registration times Monday through Friday. Saturday signups will be taken from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. All registration will take place at the National League field.

All youth must be accompanied by a parent or guardian when they sign up.

Borden County whips Highland

Borden County advanced to an area Class A battle set for tonight against Sundown by whipping the state's number two team in a bi-district battle Friday.

Borden County ran its record to 22-2 by beating Highland, 42-24 despite trailing 9-0 and 16-9 at two points in the game. Borden County rallied with 17 straight points to help secure the win.

Roxie Wolf and Kelli Williams led Borden County with 13 points while Kelly Williams chipped in eight.

American athlete says country is medal crazy

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — His face was beet-red and little crystals of ice were forming on his eyebrows and lashes.

Lyle Nelson had just completed the gruelling 20-kilometer Olympic biathlon race, 12 miles or so of cross country skiing accompanied by periodic target shooting.

He would not win this event, because Americans do not win Olympic biathlons against East Europeans who devote full time to the sport. But he had finished and that was reward enough.

"Americans are too medal conscious," Nelson said. "Just finishing in the top half of a field like this is an accomplishment." So 26th place among 61 biathletes was just fine with him and he'll hope for better at Calgary in 1988.

The country is justifiably proud today of the men and women who took medals home from these Balkan Olympics. But the ones who did not should not be forgotten.

Certainly any American who watched Bill Johnson

come hurtling down the side of a mountain to capture the men's downhill and Phil and Steve Mahre, run 1-2 in the slalom, had to feel a touch of pride.

But watching how Coach Lou Vairo and the U.S. hockey team handled their misfortunes provided a different kind of satisfaction. Chasing the ghost of 1980's gold medal team, Vairo's team came up short. Their coach did not.

"I don't think we have to apologize for our team's performance," Vairo said. "We operated with dignity and courage under tremendous pressures. We came in as a team and we stuck together as a team. Nobody took a vacation and turned it into a sightseeing trip. There were great expectations. Obviously, we're disappointed. That's sports. That's life."

Phil Verchota, captain of the American team, was a member of the 1980 gold medal squad. He has ridden the hockey roller coaster from top to bottom and he has no regrets.

"I wouldn't have missed this experience for

anything in the world," he said. "It has been wonderful."

He wasn't talking only about 1980 and the gold.

When they raised two U.S. flags as Debbie Armstrong and Christin Cooper stood on the awards platform following the women's giant slalom, it was tough not to feel touched, if not for them then for World Cup champion Tamara McKinney, who missed the bronze by less than a half second.

Four days later, McKinney had the best intermediate time in the slalom before missing a gate and just like that her Olympics were over. She came in as America's top woman skier and went home without a medal. But like Vairo and his hockey players, she handled the adversity like a champion.

"Part of the Olympic idea is competing," she said. "It's a delusion to say gold is all that matters. I don't accept that. I'm happy I came."

So were the others, the ones who missed medals by the narrowest of margins.

USFL Roundup

Arizona inks top pick

While other United States Football League teams were cutting down to the opening-game limit Monday, the Arizona Wranglers were signing their No. 1 draft choice, UCLA defensive back Lupe Sanchez.

Sanchez signed a three-year contract with the Wranglers, calling it "an opportunity I couldn't pass up. I got what I wanted and I'm very happy to be here."

Coach George Allen said the signing of Sanchez was vital since cornerback Carl Allen is out indefinitely after separating his right shoulder in a scrimmage two weeks ago.

"He'll fit right in with our style of defense," Allen said of the 5-foot-10, 187-pound Sanchez. "He can play both corners. He has good speed and quickness. He has good hands and returns kicks. And what I like about him is he's a smart player and he has dancing feet, which is very important in a defensive back."

Arizona also announced that it has traded two future draft choices to the Philadelphia Stars for defensive tackle Mark Buben, cut eight players and placed six others on injured reserve to get its roster down to 50. All USFL teams are allowed 40 active players, while the 12 holdover teams also have a 10-player developmental squad, which swells to 13 for the six new franchises.

Elsewhere, the Pittsburgh Maulers put running back Amos Lawrence and guard Scott Burris on injured reserve. The Maulers also released

eight players, including Dave Jacobs, who was expected to be their regular placekicker, and strong safety Derrick Goddard, who had been competing for a starting job.

The Oklahoma Outlaws, another fledgling franchise, reduced their roster by cutting eight players, including punter Rick Engles, who spent parts of three seasons in the National Football League, and trading defensive end Joe Gary to Birmingham for a future draft choice. The release of Engles left the team without a first-string punter heading into Sunday's season opener.

The New Orleans Breakers disclosed that tight end Dan Ross, who balked at joining the Breakers when they moved from Boston to New Orleans, will rejoin them. Ross, who played five years with the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals, originally signed with the Breakers when they were based in Boston last season. He joined the team for one day earlier this month and then was traded to the Chicago Blitz. But Randy Vataha, the Breakers' president, said the trade wouldn't stand up because of complications in Ross' contract.

The Breakers cut six players Monday and will have to drop one more when Ross reports.

The Oakland Invaders waived eight players, including veteran NFLers quarterback Mike Livingston and safety Benny Barnes, and traded offensive tackle Kurt Jonker to the Memphis Showboats for an undisclosed draft choice.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Home, Guest, and Score. Includes a basketball icon and NBA logo.

Table of Eastern Conference standings: Atlantic Division, Central Division, and Western Conference.

Table of Mandy's Games and Tuesday's Games.

Table of College games: EAST and WEST.

U.S. Medals Performance

Table showing U.S. medals performance from 1924 to 1984, categorized by Gold, Silver, Bronze, and Total.

U.S. MEDALS PERFORMANCE DOWN — The total number of medals won by the United States team in the 14th Winter Olympics is down by four from the 1980 totals won at Lake Placid.

Large advertisement for Century 100's cigarettes. Text includes 'Another first. CENTURY 100's Taste that delivers IN THE MONEY SAVING 25 pack'. Features an image of a pack of cigarettes and a single cigarette.

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Vertical text on the right edge of the page, including 'REAL ESTATE' and 'Houses for sale'.

