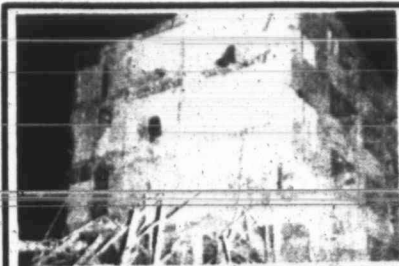




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How's that?

Static

Q. Why has there been so much static on the NBC station locally?

A. We contacted Big Spring Cable TV, and a spokeswoman there said the problem was not with the local cable service. We then called KTPX-TV, which airs locally on cable channel 13 and on channel 4 for people without cable.

A KTPX technician said the static was coming from a microwave station located between Greenwood and Big Spring. The problem is worse when the wind gusts. He said the microwave would be re-aligned soon and that should solve the problem.

Calendar

Concert

TODAY

• The Tom Castle Country and Western Band will perform at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.

• The Big Spring Police Association will present "Nashville's Grand Old Country" at 8 p.m. at the high school auditorium. Tickets are \$4 at the door.

• Howard College will present "Educational Pursuit" at 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Representatives of Howard College and other universities and colleges will be on hand, as will a number of area professionals.

FRIDAY

• The Senior Citizens Dance will be at 7:30 p.m. at Airpark Building No. 487.

• The Howard County Library will have a story time for pre-school children from 10 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Tops on TV

Eye to Eye

Rudy complains about being bored, but when Cliff allows her to have friends over, he winds up faced with eight 5-year-olds on the "Cosby Show" at 7 p.m. on channel 13. Oscar and Tracy investigate when one of her former college professors confesses to a murder on "Eye to Eye" at 8 p.m. on channel 2.

Outside

Sunny

Today, the weather is sunny, warm and windy. Highs should reach the upper 80s with gusty winds blowing southwesterly, 25 to 30 miles per hour. By Friday, skies will be cloudy and temperatures cooler. Highs will be in the mid 70s with gusty winds blowing westerly, 10 to 20 miles per hour.

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After the smoke clears



COSDEN REFINERY officials survey plants sectioned blackened by Tuesday's fire.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Cosden: For whom the blaze tolls

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Plant maintenance crews today are continuing to clean up the site of a spectacular fire Tuesday at the Cosden Oil and Chemical Co. refinery in an effort to resume operations in a limited capacity within the week.

"We are trying to have it going with the next week in a limited capacity," Cosden public relations director Ross Westbrook said this morning. "We are still trying to assemble material and clean up."

Although the fire did not damage any hardware, according to Westbrook, the

electrical wiring and instrumentation, including a computer, in the crude oil inlet system in the processing unit was damaged.

Westbrook said he did not know when the cleanup of the damaged unit would be completed.

"It's hard to say when the cleanup is done and the repair starts," Westbrook said. "It'll take the better part of the week to complete the clean-up."

Westbrook said he did not know how many barrels the unit would produce when production was first resumed, saying it "depended on two or three things. It's just

impossible to be accurate on that."

Before the fire, the unit processed 60,000 barrels of crude oil a day, he said.

The plant should resume production at two-thirds capacity within three to four weeks, and full capacity within six weeks, officials said in a press release Wednesday.

Officials still do not have a dollar estimate on the amount of damage caused by the fire. "The adjustors are still investigating it," he said.

No one was injured in the fire, which brought firefighting teams and ambulances from as far away as Midland and Lamesa rushing to the scene.

Group forms to oppose vote for civil service

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Debate over a referendum to include city firemen under state civil service rules has heated up with the formation of an opposition group called Citizens for Home Rule.

The group, a "very loosely knit group of people" headed by former city councilmen John Taylor and Polly Mays, was formed a week ago, Mrs. Mays said today.

"I see no merit in it for the citizens," Mrs. Mays said, describing why the group is opposing the measure backed by the city firefighters' union.

"The firemen are asking for more sick leave and vacation, which is going to cost more in taxes

or in services," she said.

A press release from Taylor states: "Does anyone believe there is no cost to granting this to 48 firemen? Someone is going to fill that job or, if not, then protection and efficiency is going to be reduced. Either way, it is a cost."

"And if the city council decided not to have a 'favored child' policy, it could cost up \$250,000. Costs are costs, and we all know who will pay them," the release states.

Union members have said there would be no additional cost for the added vacation because it is included in their salaries. Union President John Branham also said fire protection would not be reduced because currently three men can

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"Without a doubt, there would a lessening of quality. Civil service stifles any kind of initiative."

Polly Mays

Grand jury can't decide yet on murder charges

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

A grand jury "heard testimony and other evidence" Wednesday in the case against two Big Spring men charged in the death of 81-year-old Maurine Terrell, who died March 8 in Lubbock, District Attorney Rick Hamby said today.

The grand jury dismissed Wednesday without reaching any decisions, Hamby said. The jury should reconvene next week, he said.

Jorge Loy Chavana, 21, of 817 W. 8th, and Angel Martinez, 22, of 808 Magnolia, are charged in Mrs. Terrell's death. They are in the Howard County Jail on bonds totalling \$85,000 apiece. Bonds

were set by Justice-of-the-Peace China Long.

"Essentially, we are waiting for scientific evidence, the results of which we will not have until next week," Hamby said. The evidence was sent to a Department of Public Safety laboratory in Midland.

Mrs. Terrell was taken to a Lubbock hospital March 5 after she was discovered in her home. She had been beaten and suffered severe head injuries, according to reports.

The grand jury meeting was announced last week. Hamby said the decision to call the grand jury was the result of an agreement between Hamby and the attorney for Chavana and Martinez.

Cops bee-bop with C&W stars

The Big Spring Police Association is going country tonight with a benefit performance of the "Grand Ole Country" music show at the high school auditorium.

Showtime is 8 p.m. "Grand Ole Country" features Leon Ashley and the Strings of Nashville, George Riddle and Margie Singleton.

Tickets are \$4 at the door, according to Fred Pace of the Big Spring Police Department. Families can get in for \$8 if they have a coupon for the performance.

Ashley, a well-known composer and performer, has had more than 100 of his songs recorded by the

top names in country music. He has played to capacity crowds throughout the world with his band, The Strings of Nashville.

Ashley was recently awarded a gold record and 20 other awards for his shows and songs at a reception in the Gas Light theatre at Opryland in Nashville.

George Riddle has also had a number of country hits and traveled for years with George Jones and appeared on the Johnny Cash show.

Margie Singleton is known for the hit "Old Records," and has recorded with George Jones, Faron Young, Ray Stephens and the Jordonaires.



GEORGE RIDDLE



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By The Associated Press

A judge and his brothel

DETROIT — A review panel has recommended that a judge be censured for his comments about a controversial rape trial, his trip to a legal Nevada brothel and his statement that he'll seek re-election just to "raise a little more hell."

The Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission on Wednesday recommended that the state Supreme Court publicly censure District Court Judge Daniel Tschirhart of East Lansing.

Tschirhart, 43, gained national attention after dismissing charges against seven men accused of gang raping a Michigan State University coed in 1982. Tschirhart ruled the woman's testimony at a preliminary hearing was not credible. Another judge reinstated the charges, and the men were acquitted at a trial.

Tschirhart was arrested April 17, 1984, in Reno, Nev., and later acquitted on charges he defrauded a cab driver of his fare to the Mustang Ranch, a legal brothel. He contended he had been quoted a flat fee rather than the amount later charged by the driver.

N-plant closed down

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — The Tennessee Valley Authority says it will keep the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant shut down for an indefinite period to improve safety at the nation's largest nuclear power plant.

Browns Ferry, in northern Alabama, has been fined more than \$600,000 by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission for a dozen violations since 1980. Last month the NRC recommended a \$150,000 penalty for four alleged violations that occurred last fall.

"It became too much of a burden for any utility," TVA Director Richard M. Freeman said Wednesday from his Knoxville office after the utility, a federal agency, announced the decision.

"Until we can be sure that we have a plant that we're proud of, we're not going to start it back up again," Freeman said in an interview with The Chattanooga Times.

U.S. trade deficit jumps

The U.S. foreign trade deficit widened to \$11.4 billion in February, with the greatest imbalance occurring in trade with Japan, the Commerce Department reported today.

Japan's government, meanwhile, said today that auto exports to the United States would be increased 25 percent to total 2.3 million vehicles over the next 12 months. Earlier, a Senate panel approved a resolution urging President Reagan to take tough retaliatory measures against Japan unless it further opens its markets to U.S. products.

The rites of war

Iran bombs schools; Iraqi warplanes retaliate

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraqi warplanes blasted Tehran and the Iranian city of Hamadan, shortly after witnesses in Baghdad reported a huge explosion near two schools and a bus station caused hundreds of Iraqi casualties.

Iran claimed today that Iraq's Wednesday night raid on Tehran, the second air raid of the day, killed at least 16 people and wounded 199. It gave no casualty report for the raid on Hamadan, 240 miles southwest of Tehran.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said rescue teams and neighbors in Tehran rushed to the scene of the raid to dig casualties out of the ruins chanting slogans in support of Iran's supreme ruler, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and "war, war until victory."

Iran claimed that the explosion in Baghdad was caused by a ground-to-ground missile and was in retaliation for the raid on Tehran early Wednesday that killed nine and wounded 14.

Iraq made no comment on the blast, but witnesses said the explosion occurred in an open lot beside two schools and a bus station.

"Luckily, the explosion occurred in an empty, open space," said one witness. "Most of the victims are wounded. Some were killed."

Another witness said most of the victims of the Baghdad explosion were students, pedestrians and passing motorists. About 50 cars and buses were wrecked in the blast, according to the witnesses, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The western sector of the Iraqi capital was sealed off by military police and secret agents. Reporters were barred from the scene but ambulances packed with victims could be seen speeding from the area.

"Most of the casualties were hit by glass shards, flying from nearby buildings," said one witness who was cut by flying glass. Journalists were also prohibited from entering hospitals where victims were taken.

Since March 14, Iran has claimed to have fired six ground-to-ground missiles into Baghdad as the 4½-year-old war between the Moslem nations has escalated with both sides attacking residential



A residential building is destroyed after Iraqi jet fighters bombed the southeastern section of Tehran during a Wednesday night raid. The Iranian government announced that at least 16 people were killed and 199 injured from the bombing.

areas. Iraq said two of the explosions were caused by saboteurs' bombs, but has made no comment on the others.

Iraq has said it is accelerating raids on Iranian cities to force Khomeini's regime to end the war. Iran has indicated willingness for a limited ceasefire but warned it would "pound Baghdad to a pulp" if Iraq continues attacking civilian targets.

According to the London-based Jane's Defense Weekly, the missiles being fired by Iran are Soviet-made SS-1 Scud B missiles, which were introduced about 20 years ago and have a maximum range of about 160 miles.

It quoted Western intelligence sources as noting that Tehran announced the missile attacks three to seven minutes before the explosions happened, indicating the blasts were not due to sabotage.

World

By The Associated Press

Hijacking attempt foiled

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A lone hijacker seized a Lufthansa jetliner enroute Wednesday from West Germany to Greece and forced it to fly to Istanbul. He released the passengers and surrendered to authorities, the semi-official Antolia agency reported.

There were believed to be at least 141 passengers, but government and airline officials gave conflicting tallies.

Lufthansa officials said the jet was diverted one hour and 25 minutes after it left Munich, West Germany, and one hour before it was due to arrive in Athens.

They said the man had demanded to be flown to Libya on the jetliner.

Man testifies in slayings

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A member of the police unit that shot and killed 19 blacks last week testified today that his men opened fire after a mob surrounded them and chanted that it wanted to kill whites.

"I thought we would be overrun and killed," Warrant Officer Jacobus W. Pentz told the one-man inquiry into the killings.

Donald Kannemeyer, a Supreme Court justice in the eastern Cape Province, is conducting the proceedings.

Pentz was testifying about events on March 21 in the black settlement of Langa, near the industrial town of Uitenhage, north of Port Elizabeth. The killings have led to days of rioting.

News reports said that one of three blacks shot dead by police on Wednesday outside Port Elizabeth was Xolile Kani, brother of actor John Kani.

Missiles top arms talks

GENEVA, Switzerland — U.S. and Soviet negotiators today open talks on medium-range missiles — the issue that led the Soviets to walk out of the arms talks 15 months ago.

The talks are part of the three-tiered superpower arms reduction negotiations that also cover long-range missiles and outer space and other defensive weapons.

The talks revive the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks that were halted in December 1983 when the Soviets walked out to protest NATO's deployment of the first of 572 U.S.-built Pershing and cruise medium-range missiles.

NATO said the missiles were needed to counter Soviet SS-20 missiles aimed at Europe.

On Wednesday, the Soviet delegation issued a formal statement saying they were discussing with the United States methods of keeping outer space free of all weapons — not President Reagan's Star Wars defense plan.

Jury awards quadriplegic \$8.2 million in judgement

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A jury has awarded \$8.2 million in a judgment against the state to a 26-year-old man who became a quadriplegic after a freeway accident.

"This is the biggest judgment against the state that I know of," Ira Holyroyd, counsel for the state Department of Transportation, said after the decision was announced Wednesday.

Donald Ray Fairchild lapsed into a six-month coma after the Sept. 29, 1981, accident and is now a mute, spastic quadriplegic, his attorneys said.

Fairchild was struck by another car after he looked under the hood

of his disabled car on the eastbound Ventura Freeway near Haskell Avenue.

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Rate plans for all Centrex services, as provided in this tariff, are applicable only to customers with service as of the effective date of this tariff. Centrex customers will be able to expand existing systems and enhancements will continue to be provided. The net effect of this tariff would be no change in total billing for Centrex customers.

The Commission has assigned this matter to Docket 6146. A prehearing to discuss the proposed change is scheduled at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, April 17, 1985, in the Commission offices at 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard in Austin, Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

Aviso Público

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company anuncia a los usuarios que ha registrado una tarifa ante la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, con el fin de introducir un nuevo servicio denominado ESSX-400 y de limitar todo plan tarifario para servicios Centrex a los usuarios actuales.

Los planes tarifarios para todos los servicios Centrex, según dispone dicha tarifa, corresponden solamente para los usuarios que tengan servicio a partir de la fecha de vigencia de dicha tarifa. Los usuarios de Centrex podrán expandir sus sistemas actuales, y se seguirán proporcionando mejoras. El efecto real de esta tarifa no constituiría ningún cambio en la facturación total de los usuarios de Centrex.

La Comisión ha registrado este asunto bajo el Docket 6146. A fin de discutir el cambio propuesto, se realizará una preaudiencia el miércoles 17 de abril de 1985, a las 9:30 de la mañana, en las oficinas de la Comisión, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, en Austin, Texas.

Toda persona que desee intervenir o participar en el presente proceso debe notificar a la Comisión lo antes posible. Las solicitudes de intervención, participación o información deben dirigirse a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Para obtener mayor información debe llamar a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division, (512) 458-0223, o (512) 458-0227, o al (512) 458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.

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BERNHARD GOETZ

Subway vigilante indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — Bernhard Goetz says he hopes his indictment on four counts of attempted murder will help bring out the full story of why he shot four teen-agers on a subway train and end the controversy that caused worldwide debate on vigilantism and self-defense.

Goetz was to be arraigned today in Manhattan Criminal Court following his indictment Wednesday by the second of two grand juries to investigate the Dec. 22 shootings.

The first grand jury indicted Goetz, 37, only for felony weapons possession charges. He did not testify before either panel.

In addition to attempted murder, the second grand jury charged Goetz with four counts of fourth-degree assault, one count of first-degree reckless endangerment and one count of second-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

Goetz said he shot the youths in self-defense after

one of them "demanded" \$5. One of the teen-agers said he told the second grand jury he was merely trying to panhandle Goetz.

"It's probably all for the best. Everything now should come out in the open, with time, and that will end the controversy," Goetz said.

An attorney for Goetz, Barry Slotnick, said he would immediately move to dismiss the new indictment "because it was brought improvidentially by the district attorney for partisan reasons."

"The chief judge has said a grand jury will indict a ham sandwich if the district attorney wants it to," Slotnick said Wednesday. "Bernie Goetz today turned out to be a ham sandwich."

Attempted murder is a felony with a maximum penalty of up to 25 years in prison. The assault and weapons possession charges carry up to 15 years, and the reckless endangerment charge carries up to seven years in prison.

Jobless workers face benefit cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — With 330,000 unemployed workers facing a cutoff of federal jobless benefits, House Democrats began work today on a bill that would extend payments for three months against President Reagan's wishes.

A House Ways and Means subcommittee on unemployment compensation is considering a proposal that would breathe new life into a \$2 billion annual program the president says is unnecessary because the nation's economy is growing.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the Ways and Means Committee chairman, said that if the subcommittee could clear a bill today, he would try to push it through the full committee and have the measure ready for floor action before House begins its Easter recess

Tuesday.

"It's important that we extend the program for as long as we can and as long as we can afford," said Rep. Donald Pease, D-Ohio, as the subcommittee began drafting a bill.

Rep. Carroll Campbell, R-S.C., said the measure must be fashioned so that its costs are acceptable to Republicans.

"Without a unanimous decision, anything we do here is doomed to failure," Campbell said.

On Wednesday, the House Democratic caucus adopted a resolution supporting a three-month extension of the jobless benefits.

The subcommittee, however, is considering other possibilities, including a six-month extension and changes in benefit formulas to reduce the length of payments.

The federal supplemental compensation program, known as FSC, now provides up to 14 weeks of payments to about 330,000 jobless workers who have exhausted state benefits, which last for 26 weeks.

The federal program is scheduled to expire next week, but the president said last week he will not ask Congress to renew it because government figures show the economy is generating 300,000 new jobs a month.

Asked Wednesday if Reagan might be softening his position, White House spokesman Larry Speakes responded: "We still oppose it, but we'll take a hard look at what they (Congress) send us."

Believing that opposition from Reagan and the Republican-controlled Senate would doom any hope of extending FSC.

Japan to jump auto exports 25%

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's auto exports to the United States will rise by 25 percent, to 2.3 million cars, in fiscal 1985, Minister of International Trade and Industry Keijiro Murata said today.

Murata said the new government-set ceiling would go into effect April 1.

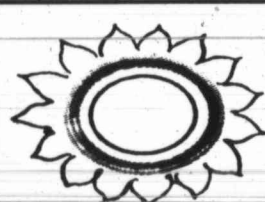
"Based on our country's own decision, the Ministry of Trade and Industry will ask individual automobile makers to exercise prudence in exports," Murata said in a nationally televised news conference.

"The limit for the year will be set at 2.3 million vehicles," Murata said.

The announcement came after

President Reagan's March 1 decision not to ask Japan for a fifth year of "voluntary restraint" on Japan's U.S.-bound auto exports.

The measures, first adopted in 1981, kept Japan's annual exports to 1.63 million cars until 1984 and 1.85 million vehicles for the year ending March 31, 1985.



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BOLD AND GEOMETRIC — A bold statement for spring is this geometric printed chemise by Tom Mistler of Tribute Dress Co. The dolman-sleeved silhouette is gathered at the shoulders and has a hip-wrapped side front. Designed to fit and flatter the large size woman, it's made in a satin-look fabric.



DRAPING — The drama of draping is depicted in this dolman-sleeved cocktail dress by Louise King of Jerrell Inc. The shirred skirt adds sensuous appeal to a great look for Spring '85. The fabric is a glittery print.

Spring brings hairstyle changes

CHICAGO (AP) — As the fashion pendulum swings away from the man-tailored, oversized looks of previous seasons to a renewed awareness of the feminine form, hairstyles, too, will change to complement spring's new short skirts, soft-shaped shirts and flashy floral prints.

According to the members of the Helene Curtis Hairstylists Advisory Board, the sheared, manish cuts of last fall will make way for softer, sensuous designs that move forward to flatter the face.

"The forward movement of hair is the big message for spring," notes board member Victor Figueroa of New York City. "Spiky wisps that curl around cheeks and brows will frame the face with a totally feminine, gamine look."

Rocco Altobelli of Minneapolis adds, "There's a new shaggy texture, almost like macrame, that's cut into the hair and enhanced with a soft perm for gentle lift. Perm techniques that use a mix of rods and rollers to achieve several different wave patterns within the style are favored by fashion-aware stylists for today's soft looks."

Short hair is still the preferred length because of its versatility and adaptability to the busy, active lives of working women, board members say. But they add that there may be several lengths of hair in each style — from super-short at the nape with longer lengths on top, to looks that feature a very short, feathery crown graduating to shaggy chin-length layers.

"Along with the support of a perm, we're adding color to the hair to give a multidimensional illusion," says Darleen Hakola of Portland, Ore. "We often emphasize a wave in the hair with color or lighten only the tips of an airy, wispy style to add interest."

"And, while the colors we will be using this spring are vivid tones,

they have none of the hardness of the neon colors used last fall. The overall effect should be soft and easy on the eye."

The versatility of spring hair fashions can be seen in the differences between day and evening looks. Geri Mataya of Pittsburgh feels that daytime looks "will rely on the support of perms, mousses and styling gels for lift and all-day support with a soft feeling. But at night, the influence of the '60s comes into play as lots of back-brushing adds more volume and moves hair up and out in any

direction."

Douglas Marvaldi of Winter Park, Fla., sums up the spring hair fashion statement of the advisory board in one word: unconstructed.

"Spring looks are much easier for everyone to wear and to style at home," he says. "There is a softness to the styles that is flattering to every woman. After a good professional cut, perm and color, achieving the look at home is a simple matter of foaming in a bit of mousse, then 'squishing' the hair with the hands as it dries into a natural, crinkled, textured line."



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Designers reveal latest trends

DALLAS — Eighty of the Southwest's leading women's wear designers have created a parade of special styles that depict the variety and vitality of spring '85 fashion.

The collection, presented to retailers during the Dallas Women's and Children's Apparel Market recently, has something for everyone. The common denominator is the Southwestern attitude for fun and freedom interpreted in fabrics containing Dacron. Whether it's daywear, playwear or evening opulence, the looks are distinctive and reflect what the designers themselves believe are the important directions for 1985.

Prints are prolific, creating more impact than has been seen in a number of seasons. Many are bold and big, inspired by modern art. Some are more tropical and jungle-like in their translation. Others are graphic or abstract in design.

Then there is the question of length answered only by those doing the wearing. There's no doubt about the importance of leg exposure evidenced by a number of thigh-high skirts and knee-stopping

favorites. Equally important, however, is mid-calf. Sometimes it's seen in a long skirt which unbuttons to reveal a shorter underskirt. Other times it's the straight and lean tube shape or the body-hugging wrap. Whatever, the extreme, proportion makes the decisive difference.

Parts plus parts creates a whole new way of layering, long over short, short over long, horizontal dressing that can be shaped or relaxed, but always intriguing in its mix. Togetherness is draped, wrapped, tied or sashed to further the interest.

Add to all these alternatives a whole new body consciousness. Female curves are nipped and tucked, shaped and shirred for sensuous appeal. It's a season where assets are not hidden and a woman can count on being noticed.

Color all this in black and white and neutrals, and Americana red, white and blue. Add sizzling brights and delicate pastels and the Southwest designer predictions become a season of incredible options.

Market shows a fashion potpourri

DALLAS — A potpourri of colors, shapes and fabrics characterized the Women's and Children's Summer market at the Dallas Apparel Mart, recently.

A major component of the summer color palette was the brights, which ran rampant from sportswear to dresses. Lipstick red — in solids, prints and stripes — led the color parade, usually in combination with white. Summer florals splashed boldly onto white grounds in accompanying shades of chrome yellow, orange and cobalt blue.

A bumper crop of pale pastels, however, offset the brights in wide pastel stripes on sheeting and cotton knits in sportswear, and in white or pale tinted linens in dresses. Newest in summer suitings were the iridescent jacquards with coordinating cotton blouses.

Summer took its ease with an emphasis on the big, oversized top.

The big shirts, hailing from the menswear look, were shown worn long and slouchy, or controlled with hip sashes or belts. Jumpsuits reemerged this season in amply cut silhouettes, sometimes topped with patterned jackets. The newest jackets followed the big look in oversized, unconstructed, double breasted bodies.

In dresses, sundresses with snug waists and ankle-grazing full skirts, lean knit sundresses and nautical chemises rounded out the sportswear picture.

The newest and most whimsical look for summer was skin game, baring smooth tanned skin at the shoulders, back and waist. Bra tops, shirred camisoles and bustiers topped full shorts or sarong skirts, and backless sundresses were tied with narrow crisscross straps.

Cotton knits for summer came to the forefront in long, lean tank

dresses with matching cardigans, big slouchy pullovers topping floppy pleated skirts, and in a potpourri of hand knits sweater, some with novelty animals printed front and back.

In accessories, the scarf made a comeback in bright, tropical prints that wrapped about a bikini bottom or added a dash of color to easy chemises and T-shirt dresses. They also appeared in demure lace versions to adorn a strapless evening dress.

Jewelry was either cool and polished or bright and shiny. Transparent lucite, frosted or lili-que plastic — sometimes paved with rhinestones or mixed with pearls — took the cool and polished route. Bright, shiny plastic jewelry looked newest in geometric, oversized shaped, often accentuated with giant faux stones. Bracelets were layered and stacked.

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With Easter just around the corner, Lisa Thompson (left) & Diane Clinton look ready for the Easter egg hunt in their dresses by Applause and Herman Marcus.

Tanya Clinton is ready for her night on the town in her prom dress by "Prom Time"

Safari, anyone? Donna Derrington and Tanya Clinton are certainly in the spirit. Jarrett shorts, blouse & vest sets Tanya apart from the others, and Donna's set from Jarrett's also adds a touch of an island effect.

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NEW YORK fashion for spring a brand new palette Seventeen mag of patterns will cite to the scene.

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'Easter egg colors' popular in fashion

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor

"Easter egg colors" or "pale watercolor pastels" are popular in Easter fashions this year, says Kay Wize of Spoiled Rotten and Marceline Yeats of The Kid Shop.

Lavenders, pinks and orchids are especially strong in girl's dresses, but this season's colors also includes pastels and many brights as well in fragile looking fabrics. Voiles, lawns and organzas, some with all-over embroidery, give a dressy look without being too fussy, says Mrs. Yeats.

"Lace is an important look this spring and is used on collars of all sizes and shapes, used as a trim or even all over lace," she said.

Lots of ruffles and ribbons in full-ruffled skirts with petticoats bring out a little girl's charm. They are always popular for girls' Easter dresses, Mrs. Wize said.

Also popular this year are the more tailored dresses of taffeta or satin fashioned with dropped waistlines and big white handkerchief collars, which may be accented with appliques or lace trim. "They are especially good with girls that have a little bit of a fuller waistline...flattering for them," Mrs. Wize said.

Other important designs in girls' Easter fashions this year are "floats," the nautical looks and pinafores. Floats are dresses with a semi-full A-line cut.

The European look for girls is a new trend. It is a superb statement of classic design with dropped hemlines coming below the knees, muted fabrics and big collars, says Mrs. Wize. "European designs are real strong, and when we go to market we see a lot of it," she said.

To accentuate the new Easter fashions, select white shoes for spring and summer, white sheer hose for young girls and white folded-down, double-ruffled socks for toddlers. Also available are matching panties and hair ribbons.

Bonnets aren't worn much in this part of the country, Mrs. Wize said. Mothers of babies and some toddlers ask for them, "but after they get out of that infant stage, toddlers won't keep them on or will pull them off." She sell very few bonnets after the toddler sizes.

Girls fashions follow the trends of women's fashions during the next season after women's styles come out, Mrs. Wize said. This is an advantage to the mothers who enjoy dressing their daughters like themselves.

"For the older girl we see a junior influence drifting down into children's wear so the younger girl looks more and more like her teenage sister. The crinkle cottons are very good in dresses and especially in sportswear," said Mrs. Yeats.

For the boys, three-piece suits that look like their daddy's are a popular choice for Easter. Also popular are sportcoats that coordinate with pants in spring colors of beige, light blues and plaids. Team these up with the popular oxford shirts with button-down collars.

For younger boys, dress them up in short sets in Easter colors of pastels, brights and red and blues. Accessorize these styles with matching socks and ties.

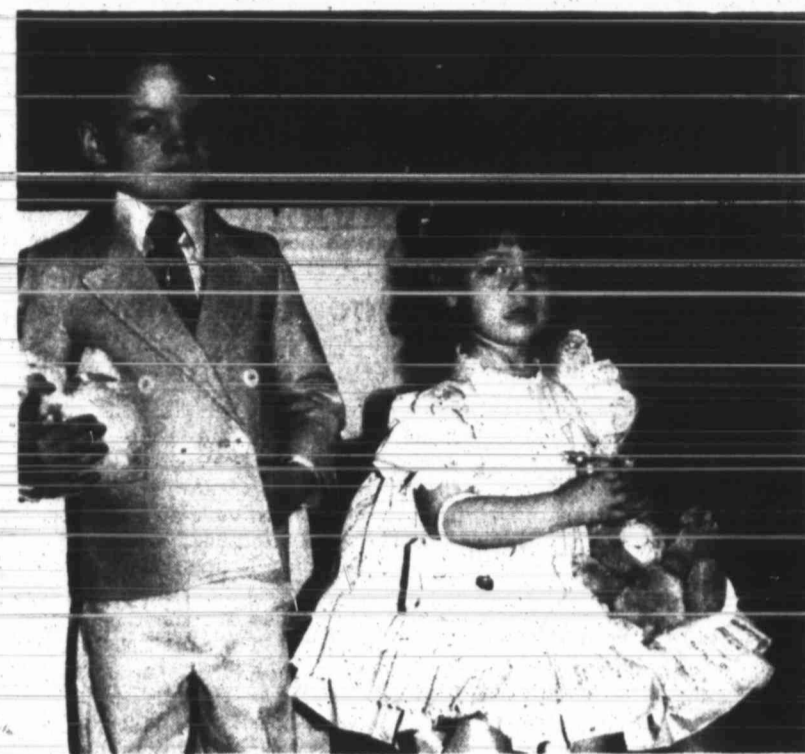
Dermatologists offer tips for good skin care

In order for skin to remain smooth and supple, say dermatologists, the top layer of skin must contain water, along with sufficient lubricants to trap and hold that moisture.

Skin can become dehydrated for many reasons. These include excessive sun, overheated rooms, cold air, low humidity and too much soap and water.

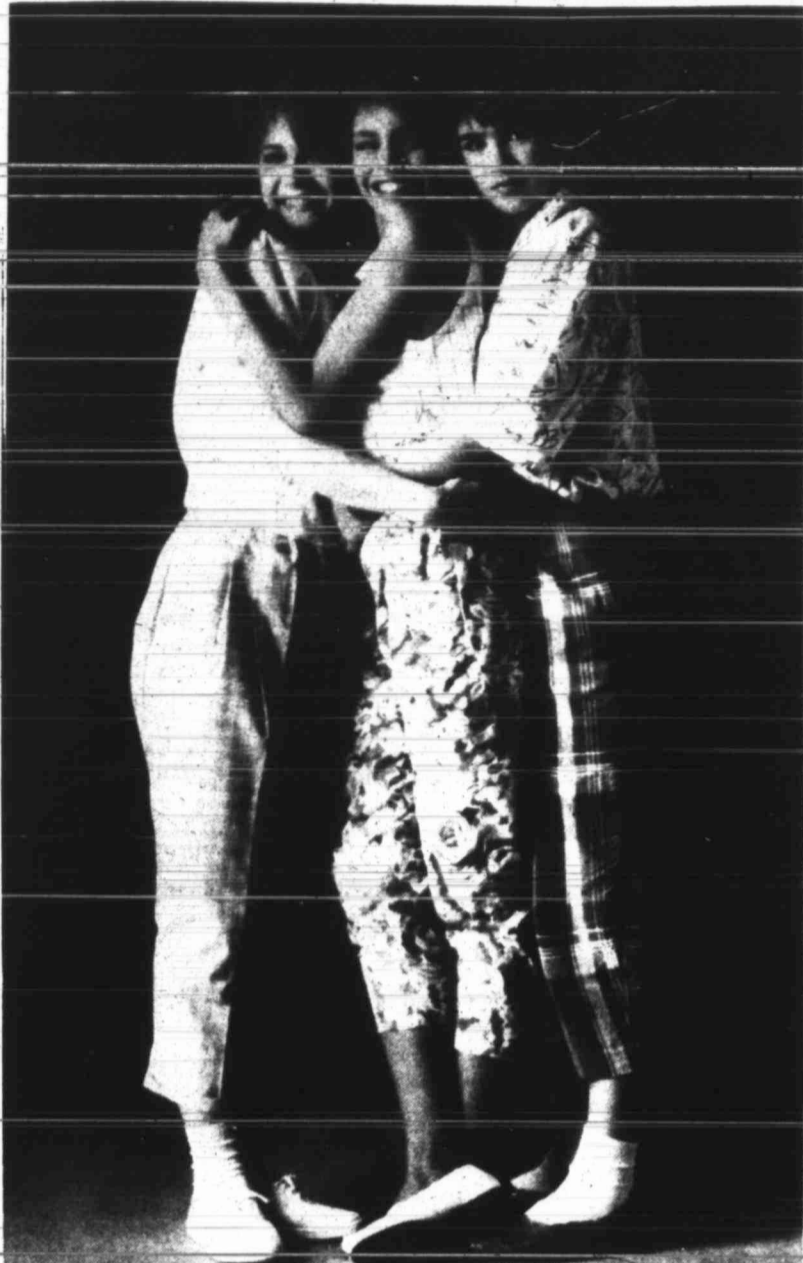
To help prevent and soothe dry skin, follow these simple tips:

- Drink several glasses of water every day. This keeps the skin moist on the inside as well as the outside.
- Wear rubber or vinyl gloves when using detergents. Regular hand soap, as well as household cleansers, can dry out and irritate the skin.
- Take shorter baths or showers and bathe at night to give the protective layer of skin a chance to rebuild during sleep.



Herald photo by Kim Kirkham

EASTER DARLINGS — Jonathan and Loralee Hull are ready for an Easter egg hunt. Jonathan is wearing suit by Esskay with beige pinstripe pant and solid double-breasted jacket. Loralee is dressed in a Easter egg lilac dress by Bryan topped with a white pinafore trimmed with wide lace and ribbon. Satin streamer bow and rosette accent the yoke.



Associated Press photo

PATTERNS — Patterns set new fashion guidelines for spring. Paisleys, plaids, checks, florals and graphics will be part of the fashion mixture for spring '85. Perky printed designs will mix and match in a variety of spirited new combinations. The best ensembles will feature designs that are consistent in scale and have at least one major color theme in common.

Spring fashion has a brand new pattern

NEW YORK — Young women's fashion for spring 1985 will focus on a brand new pattern. According to *Seventeen* magazine, an explosion of patterns will add a spirit of excitement to the upcoming fashion scene.

Paisleys, plaids, checks, florals and graphics will all be part of the fashion mixture. Perky printed designs will turn up on shorts, shirts and cropped pants in shades ranging from pretty pastels to muted neutrals and sparkling brights. The most spirited new looks will feature playful pattern mixes that express a break-the-rules attitude.

How do the new pattern mixes shape up? According to Nancy Hessel, *Seventeen's* fashion director, the best spring ensembles follow one simple guideline. "When you're mixing prints, be sure the designs are consistent in scale and have at least one major color theme in common." One of the liveliest combinations, Hessel says, mixes a pale and medium blue striped denim miniskirt with a bone and blue "foulard" print cotton camp shirt. A long, slim green and blue tartan plaid blazer tops off the outfit. "Here, the plaid, the 'foulard' and the striped denim are all small in size and share the same shade of blue," she said.

Novelty prints will also be making fashion news this spring. One of the season's most important fashion messages is the "graffiti" print. One way to make your fashion statement loud and clear is an oversize navy short-sleeved camp shirt, worn untucked over matching full-out walking shorts, splashed with bright white "nautical" graffiti. A white sailor's cap and long dangling anchor-design earrings add an extra dash of seafaring savvy.

Lush tropical floral prints blossom anew this spring in a big way, the magazine says. Adventurous spirits can express themselves in cool cropped pants

brightened with an oversize floral print in dazzling shades of hot pink and yellow. What's new is what the pants are teamed with, a sleeveless cotton shirt patterned with a pink windowpane-check print.

Madras plaids will also return as part of the spring fashion pattern. This year they'll look new and fresh in a variety of muted neutral shades, *Seventeen* says. For a thoroughly modern twist, step into a pair of hip-pleated cropped madras plaid pants in shades of brown, gray and yellow. Then, add a short-sleeved yellow cotton shirt splattered with an abstract "squiggle" design. The combination is off-beat, yet it's also up-to-date and energetic.

These youthful looks will set new fashion guidelines for spring, says *Seventeen*. So get into the pattern-mixing game, and print up your own special style for 1985.

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Dr. Donohue

Vitiligo, other ills sometimes linked

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it true that vitiligo can be a sign of some other ailment more serious? I am specifically wondering about any connection between it and lupus. — L.W.

I can find no reference to any connection between vitiligo and lupus.

For other readers, vitiligo is the piebald skin appearance in which small patches of white skin appear because of a lack of pigmentation. It is in itself not really an illness, but a cosmetic nuisance.

Yet, while most people with vitiligo are in excellent health, it is true that in a few the skin appearance can be a sign of another ailment. Examples of illnesses where such skin symptoms may appear are adrenal gland disturbance, overactive thyroid gland, pernicious anemia, scleroderma, myasthenia, and rheumatoid arthritis.

Lupus is a disease whose cause we cannot determine, but which may have either skin or organ symptoms depending on where its scarring occurs. The skin signs are

different than that of vitiligo.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it true that dialysis treatment can cause the person to develop Parkinson's disease symptoms? — M.J.

This may happen in a few patients undergoing kidney dialysis. When it does happen it is usually only after many months of such therapy. And the symptoms subside with use of anti-Parkinson's medicines. We do not know why there is this association between the dialysis and Parkinson's symptoms.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble" — it could be dangerous. Read the booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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.

By **TINA STEFFEN**
Lifestyle Editor

Eleven special awards were presented Tuesday to Big Spring State Hospital employees at their 16th annual awards luncheon in addition to the annual awards and memorials.

Mary Butler, R.N., director of nurses, was presented the Superintendent's Award for meritorious service.

"In a period of far-reaching and frequent changes impinging on the nursing function of this facility, Molly Butler has consistently applied the highest levels of professional knowledge and personal skills to the leadership of this vital service at Big Spring State Hospital," said hospital Superintendent A.K. Smith as he presented her the award.

The Friend of the Hospital award was presented to the Center Point Extension Homemakers Club for all volunteer services the club provided to the hospital and its patients.

The same award also was presented to Russell Evans, executive director of the Abilene Regional Mental Health Retardation Center. Evans' cooperation and support have been important to the working relationship that exists between the hospital and the Community Centers in its service area, Smith said.

"His commitment to patient care has successfully translated into in-



MARY BUTLER, R.N.
...superintendent's award recipient

novative quality programs to the benefit of the patients and all of West Texas," Smith said.

Frank Salazar won the 1984 Charles McCall Award. An employee at the hospital for 23 years, he has worked in the Sheltered Workshop since it began in 1973. In the workshop where patients build wooden toys and household items, Salazar designs the products, trains other technicians, works with difficult patients and teaches patients the skills of working with hand and electric tools. He encourages them to accomplish new skills as well as their behavioral goals. The award was presented by Dr. Ann Mann.

Commendation awards went to five employees and were presented by Dr. Wallace Hunter. Honorees were: Dorothy Stovall, supervisor of the Sheltered Workshop; Leslie Yarbrough, R.N.C., certified registered nurse at the south psychiatric unit; Marcus Sweatt, social worker III at the Nolan County Mental Health Center; Peggy Williams, food service manager II; Thelma Reynolds, accredited records technician in the medical records department; and Dr. Joe H. Rountree, consultant in psychiatry.

Cindy Williams, L.V.N., is the second recipient of the Volunteer Services nursing scholarship. She is a nurse at the south psychiatric unit and is working toward becoming a registered nurse. A student at Howard College, she will graduate in May and realize her registered nursing goal. The scholarship was announced by Volunteer Services Director Kathy Viccinelli.

Mike Salazar was recognized by

Mrs. Butler as the 1984 Psychiatric Aide of the Year. His work primarily has been in the alcohol and drug unit.

Ruth Graham was honored with a certificate of appreciation by the central office of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in Austin. She is the first supply officer to receive the award, which usually is presented to a food services employee.

Five-, 10-, 15-, 20- and 25-year awards also were presented during the festivities to many employees for their years of service to the hospital. Oleta Weaver was presented the 25-year award.

In addition to the awards, the Rev. Mike Perry presented memorial certificates to representatives of the families of the late Steven Pappajohn, the late Arthur Saldivar, the late Laverne Reed and the late Rev. Andrew Marthaler.

The 1985 awards banquet was dedicated to Louise Allen, R.N.

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He's a model husband in every other way, but I am exhausted from all this lovemaking. I feel like a prostitute who has to deliver on demand, only I'm not getting paid for it.

Once a day would be plenty for

me, but he insists it's not enough for him. I want to be a good wife, and I'm afraid if I deny him he will go elsewhere to satisfy himself. What can I do? I don't want to lose him.

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DEAR EXHAUSTED: Look at the facts: Your husband's sexual appetite exceeds yours, but you continue to deliver on demand like an unpaid prostitute for fear you'll lose him. Meanwhile, you're exhausted.

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Rickey speaks about Egypt at Extension meeting

Dr. David Rickey presented a slide-program and commentary on "Egypt: Land of the Pyramids" at the City Extension Homemakers Club meeting in the home of Dolores Norred recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Rickey visited Cairo, the capital of Egypt. Many pictures were shown of the Nile River and its canals, which make perennial irrigation possible for the land and enables the area to be quite productive.

The couple also visited Alexandria and took a camel ride to visit the pyramids. Four percent of the land in Alexandria is used by the 45 million overall population and the remaining 96 percent is desert.

The next meeting will be April 12 in the home of Marie Daniels.

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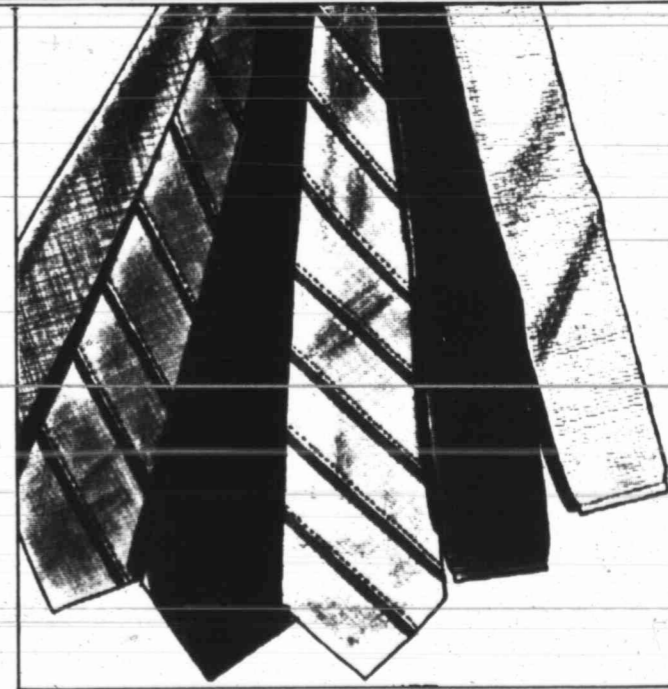
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Thursday Notes



Let's start of the Notes with baseball and softball news concerning sign-ups.

Registrations are still being taken for Big Spring Little League's. Boys and girls ages 6-12 should sign up by March 30.

Sign-ups will be going on for young ladies in the surrounding area (Stanton, Garden City, Ackerly) ages 7-19, for the United Girls Softball Association. The dates are April 13 and 20th at both shopping malls. Sign-ups will be taken from 1 - 5 p.m.

Registration fee is \$8 and \$4 for girls who played last year that gets two new players to sign-up.

As a matter of fact, Big Spring is the site of USGA National Tournament.

Teenage League is also having sign-ups through March 30th at the American Little League Field. A League meeting will be held April 1 at the Wesley Methodist Church at 7 p.m. All semi-pro teams that want to renew their lease should attend or contact Terry Brumley (267-9890) or Shelane Roberts (267-2798).

Tryouts for Teenage League will be April 15-18 at 7 p.m. at Roy Anderson Complex.

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Ex-Forsan basketball Karla Cregar was recently named to the All-Lone Star Conference Women's Basketball team.

The senior guard for Howard Payne University was named to the Honorable Mention squad. This season she led the Lady Jackets in assist at 3.2 per game. She holds an individual game high of 11 assists versus Abilene Christian University.

Cregar averaged 5.1 rebounds and 5.3 points per game.

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Howard County might have two dominating prep high jumpers in the near future. Big Spring freshman Brian Mayfield is already making his presence known. Coahoma eighth grader Dee Jeter has the making of another good one.

This season the high-flying eighth grader has jumped 5-9. Not bad when you consider Mayfield jumped 6-0 last season.

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Fisherman you are missing some good fishing at Moss Creek. This past it has reported numerous catches of Walleye ranging from 5-11 pounds.

Craig Pike of Big Spring came tough with the "big catch" by hooking a 11-pound Walleye. This was just 5.7 ounces off the state record.

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Die-hard boxing fans will be able to see the April 15, 8 p.m. World Middleweight Championship bout between Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns.

10 Count Productions and J&J Sports will show the bout on closed circuit television at Midland's Chaparral Center.

Tickets are available at the Chaparral Center box office and Endless Horizons. Tickets are \$25 per person.

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Ex-Howard College Hawks baseballer Blake Rosson is doing well playing for the University of Northern Alabama Lions in the Gulf Coast Conference.

The Lions are currently leading the conference with a 7-0 record and 22-3-1 overall slate.

Rosson is hitting .298 with 10 RBI's and three home runs. Already this season the Lions have posted impressive wins over the University of Alabama, University Alabama-Birmingham, Samford and Mississippi Valley State.

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Now for some final fishing news from Lake Spence.

Spring weather speeded up fishing at Lake Spence over the weekend. A wide variety of catches were reported.

Perhaps the most unusual was a 7¼ pound drum reeled in by Ivy Bowers of Midland. The largest was a 20 pound striped bass by Roger Henson of San Angelo. There were also a number of channel catfish and black bass reported on strings.

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Brian Mayfield, Paula Jolley and Dax McCracken are the top performers from Big Spring listed in 4-5A best track performances.

Mayfield ranks second in the high jump (6-3), McCracken is third in the 800 meters (2:00.20) while Jolley leads the girls discus (119-6) and is second in the shot put (37-4).

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The Howard College Rodeo Team will kick off their rodeo season by hosting the Howard College Rodeo which begins next Thursday, April 4.

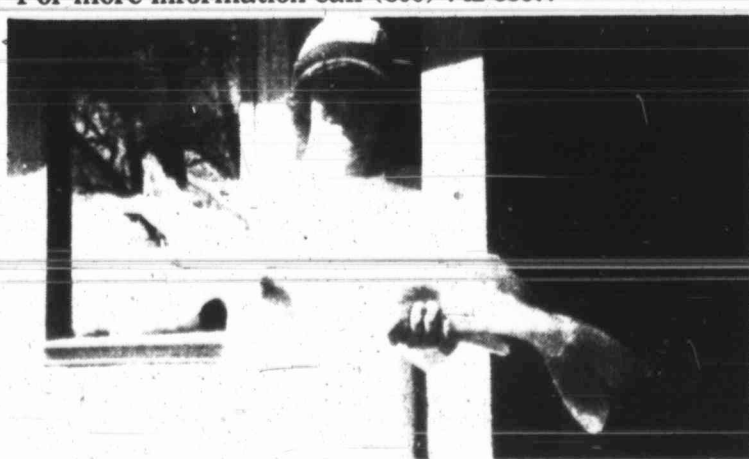
Coach Dusty Johnson and his wranglers are looking for a fine showing.

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Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers will be hosting his annual basketball camp again this summer at Lubbock Christian College.

Camps last for five days with the first session starting June 23. This will be followed by sessions on July 14 and August 4.

For more information call (806) 742-3367.



CRAIG PIKE with his 11-pound Walleye, caught at Moss Creek.

Indiana, UCLA in NIT final

NEW YORK (AP) — Uwe Blab and Brad Wright were the two tallest basketball players on the court in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament, and each clearly was the most visible in more ways than one.

The centers for Indiana and UCLA, respectively, each was instrumental in helping his team win Wednesday night as Indiana defeated Tennessee 74-67 and UCLA stopped Louisville 75-66.

Blab scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Wright had 23 points and 12 rebounds, along with four blocked shots as the tradition-rich Bruins and Hoosiers headed for a summit meeting in the NIT championship game Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

"Blab and (Steve) Alford sustained their attack," Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe said, "and we didn't play great basketball in the last five minutes."

The 7-foot-2 Blab, the "Mr. Inside" of the Indiana attack, and Alford, "Mr. Outside," teamed up for 47 points and generally controlled things in the late going when Tennessee made its patented run.

Earlier in this tournament, the NIT's "Comeback Kids" wiped out a five-point deficit in the last 19 seconds to beat Southwestern Louisiana and otherwise have made a habit of thrilling comebacks.

Wednesday night, the Volunteers just ran out of gas, thanks to the omnipresent Blab inside.

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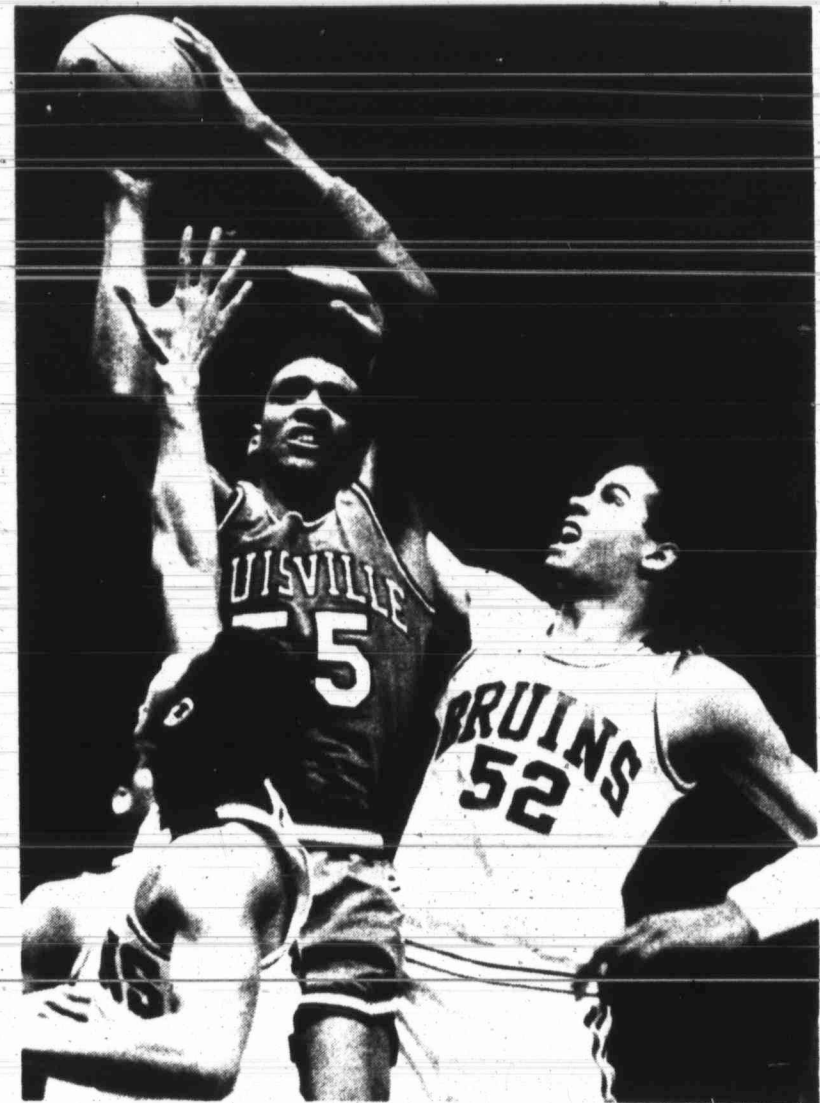
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Dr. Donohue

Vitiligo, other ills sometimes linked

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Is it true that vitiligo can be a sign of some other ailment more serious? I am specifically wondering about any connection between it and lupus. — L.W.

I can find no reference to any connection between vitiligo and lupus.

For other readers, vitiligo is the piebald skin appearance in which small patches of white skin appear because of a lack of pigmentation. It is in itself not really an illness, but a cosmetic nuisance.

Yet, while most people with vitiligo are in excellent health, it is true that in a few the skin appearance can be a sign of another ailment. Examples of illnesses where such skin symptoms may appear are adrenal gland disturbance, overactive thyroid gland, pernicious anemia, scleroderma, myasthenia, and rheumatoid arthritis.

Lupus is a disease whose cause we cannot determine, but which may have either skin or organ symptoms depending on where its scarring occurs. The skin signs are

different than that of vitiligo. **DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** Is it true that dialysis treatment can cause the person to develop Parkinson's disease symptoms? — M.J.

This may happen in a few patients undergoing kidney dialysis. When it does happen it is usually only after many months of such therapy. And the symptoms subside with use of anti-Parkinson's medicines. We do not know why there is this association between the dialysis and Parkinson's symptoms.

Don't take chances with "kidney trouble" — it could be dangerous. Read the booklet, "Your Kidneys — Facts You Need to Know About Them." For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

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.

By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Eleven special awards were presented Tuesday to Big Spring State Hospital employees at their 16th annual awards luncheon in addition to the annual awards and memorials.

Mary Butler, R.N., director of nurses, was presented the Superintendent's Award for meritorious service.

"In a period of far-reaching and frequent changes impinging on the nursing function of this facility, Molly Butler has consistently applied the highest levels of professional knowledge and personal skills to the leadership of this vital service at Big Spring State Hospital," said hospital Superintendent A.K. Smith as he presented her the award.

The Friend of the Hospital award was presented to the Center Point Extension Homemakers Club for all volunteer services the club provided to the hospital and its patients.

The same award also was presented to Russell Evans, executive director of the Abilene Regional Mental Health Mental Retardation Center. Evans' cooperation and support have been important to the working relationship that exists between the hospital and the Community Centers in its service area, Smith said.

"His commitment to patient care has successfully translated into in-



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novative quality programs to the benefit of the patients and all of West Texas," Smith said.

Frank Salazar won the 1984 Charles McCall Award. An employee at the hospital for 23 years, he has worked in the Sheltered Workshop since it began in 1973. In the workshop where patients build wooden toys and household items, Salazar designs the products, trains other technicians, works with difficult patients and teaches patients the skills of working with hand and electric tools. He encourages them to accomplish new skills as well as their behavioral goals. The award was presented by Dr. Ann Mann.

Commendation awards went to five employees and were presented by Dr. Wallace Hunter. Honorees were: Dorothy Stovall, supervisor of the Sheltered Workshop; Leslie Yarbrough, R.N.C., certified registered nurse at the south psychiatric unit; Marcus Sweatt, social worker III at the Nolan County Mental Health Center; Peggy Williams, food service manager II; Thelma Reynolds, accredited records technician in the medical records department; and Dr. Joe H. Rountree, consultant in psychiatry.

Cindy Williams, L.V.N., is the second recipient of the Volunteer Services nursing scholarship. She is a nurse at the south psychiatric unit and is working toward becoming a registered nurse. A student at Howard College, she will graduate in May and realize her registered nursing goal. The scholarship was announced by Volunteer Services Director Kathy Viccinelli. Mike Salazar was recognized by

Mrs. Butler as the 1984 Psychiatric Aide of the Year. His work primarily has been in the alcohol and drug unit.

Ruth Graham was honored with a certificate of appreciation by the central office of the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation in Austin. She is the first supply officer to receive the award, which usually is presented to a food services employee.

Five-, 10-, 15-, 20- and 25-year awards also were presented during the festivities to many employees for their years of service to the hospital. Oleta Weaver was presented the 25-year award.

In addition to the awards, the Rev. Mike Perry presented memorial certificates to representatives of the families of the late Steven Pappajohn, the late Arthur Saldívar, the late Laverne Reed and the late Rev. Andrew Marthaler.

The 1985 awards banquet was dedicated to Louise Allen, R.N.



Dear Abby

His sexual needs more than her's

DEAR ABBY: I am 46 years old and my husband is 44. We have been married two years — his third, my second. My problem is that this man is insatiable in the bedroom! He's been this way ever since we were married. He wants sex at least three times a day. On weekends we spend the whole day in bed. I thought he would eventually slow down, but his sex drive is as strong as ever.

He's a model husband in every other way, but I am exhausted from all this lovemaking. I feel like a prostitute who has to deliver on demand, only I'm not getting paid for it.

Once a day would be plenty for

me, but he insists it's not enough for him. I want to be a good wife, and I'm afraid if I deny him he will go elsewhere to satisfy himself. What can I do? I don't want to lose him.

EXHAUSTED IN
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DEAR EXHAUSTED: Look at the facts: Your husband's sexual appetite far exceeds yours, but you continue to deliver on demand like an unpaid prostitute for fear you'll lose him. Meanwhile, you're exhausted.

My dear lady, you must tell your "model husband" exactly how you feel. If you lack the courage, see a counselor who will surely call your

husband in, since he is part of the problem. You need to be assured that your feelings are every bit as important as his. And he needs to know it, too. If you married for love, perhaps you have the wrong man. And if he married for sex, perhaps he has the wrong woman.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, also available in Spanish, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Rickey speaks about Egypt at Extension meeting

Dr. David Rickey presented a slide program and commentary on "Egypt: Land of the Pyramids" at the City Extension Homemakers Club meeting in the home of Dolores Norred recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Rickey visited Cairo, the capital of Egypt. Many pictures were shown of the Nile River and its canals, which make perennial irrigation possible for the land and enables the area to be quite productive.

The couple also visited Alexandria and took a camel ride to visit the pyramids. Four percent of the land in Alexandria is used by the 45 million overall population and the remaining 96 percent is desert. The next meeting will be April 12 in the home of Marie Daniels.

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Sign-ups will be going on for young ladies in the surrounding area (Stanton, Garden City, Ackerly) ages 7-19, for the United Girls Softball Association. The dates are April 13 and 20th at both shopping malls. Sign-ups will be taken from 1-5 p.m.

Registration fee is \$8 and \$4 for girls who played last year that gets two new players to sign-up.

As a matter of fact, Big Spring is the site of USGA National Tournament.

Teenage League is also having sign-ups through March 30th at the American Little League Field. A League meeting will be held April 1 at the Wesley Methodist Church at 7 p.m. All semi-pro teams that want to renew their lease should attend or contact Terry Brumley (267-9890) or Shelane Roberts (267-2798).

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Ex-Forsan basketball Karla Cregar was recently named to the All-Lone Star Conference Women's Basketball team.

The senior guard for Howard Payne University was named to the Honorable Mention squad. This season she led the Lady Jackets in assist at 3.2 per game. She holds an individual game high of 11 assists versus Abilene Christian University.

Cregar averaged 5.1 rebounds and 5.3 points per game.

Howard County might have two dominating prep high jumpers in the near future. Big Spring freshman Brian Mayfield is already making his presence known. Coahoma eighth grader Dee Jeter has the making of another good one.

This season the high-flying eighth grader has jumped 5-9. Not bad when you consider Mayfield jumped 6-0 last season.

Fisherman you are missing some good fishing at Moss Creek. This past it has reported numerous catches of Walleye ranging from 5-11 pounds.

Craig Pike of Big Spring came though with the "big catch" by hooking a 11-pound Walleye. This was just 5.7 ounces off the state record.

Die-hard boxing fans will be able to see the April 15, 8 p.m. World Middleweight Championship bout between Marvin Hagler and Thomas Hearns.

10 Count Productions and J&J Sports will show the bout on closed circuit television at Midland's Chaparral Center.

Tickets are available at the Chaparral Center box office and Endless Horizons. Tickets are \$25 per person.

Ex-Howard College Hawks baseballer Blake Rosson is doing well playing for the University of Northern Alabama Lions in the Gulf Coast Conference.

The Lions are currently leading the conference with a 7-0 record and 22-3-1 overall slate.

Rosson is hitting .298 with 10 RBI's and three home runs.

Already this season the Lions have posted impressive wins over the University of Alabama, University Alabama-Birmingham, Samford and Mississippi Valley State.

Now for some final fishing news from Lake Spence. Spring weather speeded up fishing at Lake Spence over the weekend. A wide variety of catches were reported.

Perhaps the most unusual was a 7/4 pound drum reeled in by Ivy Bowers of Midland. The largest was a 20 pound striped bass by Roger Henson of San Angelo. There were also a number of channel catfish and black bass reported on strings.

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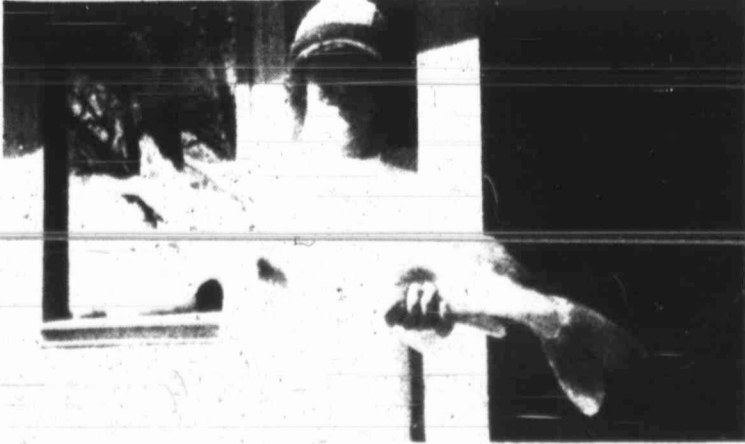
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Coach Dusty Johnson and his wranglers are looking for a fine showing.

Texas Tech basketball coach Gerald Myers will be hosting his annual basketball camp again this summer at Lubbock Christian College.

Camps last for five days with the first session starting June 23. This will be followed by sessions on July 14 and August 4.

For more information call (806) 742-3367.



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Indiana, UCLA in NIT final

NEW YORK (AP) — Uwe Blab and Brad Wright were the two tallest basketball players on the court in the semifinals of the National Invitation Tournament, and each clearly was the most visible in more ways than one.

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Blab scored 24 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Wright had 23 points and 12 rebounds, along with four blocked shots as the tradition-rich Bruins and Hoosiers headed for a summit meeting in the NIT championship game Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

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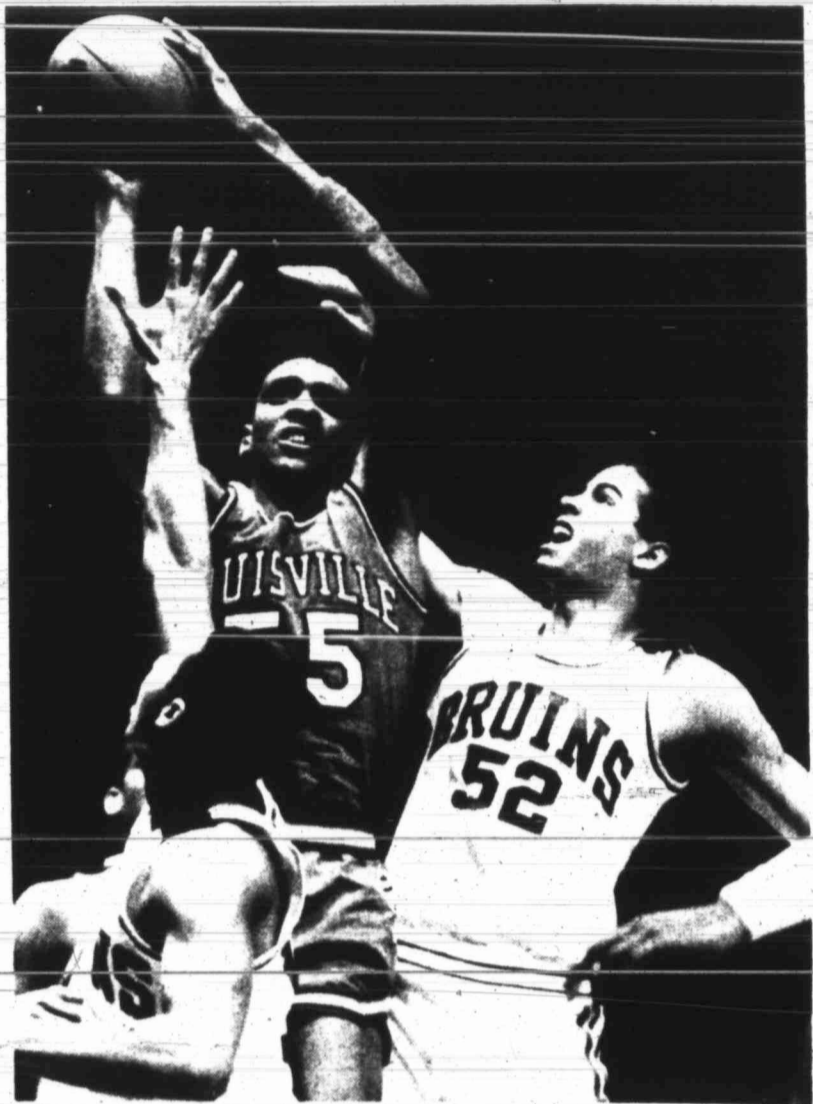
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DISCUS — Jolley, Big Spring (119.6); Solis, Big Spring (108.5); Bayes, Sands (94.3).
TRIPLE JUMP — Williams, C-City (35.6); Lockridge, Big Spring (35.2); Drewery, Coahoma (32.4).
LONG JUMP — Williams, C-City (17.11); Lockridge, Big Spring (16.6); Jost, Garden City (15.5).
HIGH JUMP — Smith, Forsan (5.2½); Fite, C-City (5.0); West, Stanton (4.8); Hale, Grady (4.8); Green, Big Spring (4.8).
400 Relay — C-City (50.07); Big Spring (52.02); Stanton (54.04).
3200 — Hale, Grady (12:12.40); Mendoza, C-City (13:48.18); Hall, Sands (14:22.31).
800 — Schaefer, Garden City (2:25.84); Hudson, Coahoma (2:28.18); Jansen, Stanton (2:31.05).
100 Hurdles — Morris, C-City (17.10); Brandburger, Stanton (17.17); Hilger, Garden City (17.20).
100 — Williams, C-City (12.43); Free, C-City (13.01); Newman, Stanton (13.25).
400 — Fite, City (61.74); West, Stanton (64.0); LaGrand, Big Spring (65.0).
800 Relay — C-City (1:51.24); Garden City (1:56.20); Coahoma (1:57.05).
200 — Free, C-City (27.50); West, Stanton (28.34); Williams, Stanton (29.37).
1600 — Hale, Grady (5:39.88); Jansen, Stanton (5:57.67); Mendoza, C-City (6:20.41).
1600 Relay — Garden City (4:15.02); Coahoma (4:15.97); Stanton (4:28.39).

BOYS
SHOT — Alamager, Stanton (47.4); Justiss, Coahoma (43.6); Wright, Forsan (40.6).
DISCUS — Rivera, C-City (138.7); Franco, Sands (110.2).
LONG JUMP — Hays, Forsan (21.6); Mayfield, Big Spring (20.11); Headrick, Forsan (20.8).
HIGH JUMP — Randle, C-City (6.4); Mayfield, Big Spring (6.3); Sorley, Stanton (5.10); King, Coahoma (5.10); Fryar, Sands (5.10).
POLE VAULT — Mayberry, Stanton (11.6); Rivera, C-City (11.6); Miller, Grady (10.0); Howell, C-City (10.0); Hoelscher, Garden City (10.0).
400 Relay — C-City (43.51); Forsan (44.19); Big Spring (44.50).
3200 — Thompson, Garden City (10:06.10); Silva, C-City (10:40.31); Harrison, Big Spring (10:45.50).
800 — McCracken, Big Spring (2:00.20); Jackson, Big Spring (2:06.20); Minor, Grady (2:07.30).
110 Hurdles — Hoelscher, Garden City (16.0); Chitsey, C-City (16.19); Mayfield, Big Spring (16.20).
100 — Ritchey, C-City (10.99); Norman, C-City (11.09); White, Big Spring (11.15).
400 — Hays, Forsan (50.46); Randle, C-City (51.03); Conner, C-City (51.31).
300 Hurdles — Runge, Klondike (40.41); Reid, Big Spring (40.51); Sherman, Big Spring (41.64).
200 — Hays, Forsan (22.71); Ritchey, C-City (22.81); Headrick, Forsan (23.54).
1600 — Thompson, Garden City (4:46.52); Ybarra, Sands (5:00.78); Dakan, C-City (5:01.98).
1600 Relay — Forsan (3:27.18); C-City (3:27.21); Big Spring (3:31.10).

'Horns looking for NCAA swimming title

AUSTIN (AP) — The Florida Gators open defense of their NCAA Men's Swimming and Diving Championships today and the three-day competition could come down to coaching decisions by two brothers named Reese.

Randy Reese is the coach of the two-time defending champion Gators while Eddie Reese is the head coach of the Texas Longhorns, who have the edge of swimming in their home pool before a strong local following.

If there is a sibling rivalry, the brothers don't show it.

"I'd like to win it with his kids doing the very best they can do," said Eddie Reese. "A rivalry with Randy doesn't mean a whole lot to me. We're exceptional friends."

Randy Reese said, "I don't beat Ed's team. My swimmers do. There's no deep rivalry with us." However, Eddie is picking Randy to win for the third consecutive year.

"If I had to bet my last dollar I'd bet on Florida," Eddie said. "I know their coach well."

Randy wouldn't return the compliment although Texas won the title here in 1981.

"I'm picking Stanford," he said. "They're rated No. 1 by Swimming World Magazine aren't they?"

While Stanford boasts the greatest number of individual champions, the new NCAA rules allowing for sixteen scored places in the finals may favor the depth of the Gators and the Longhorns.

"It will help to keep the deep teams on top," said Eddie Reese.

Florida has five Olympians including Mike Heath who recently scored 57 points in the Southeastern Conference meet.

UCLA, California-Berkeley and Southern California will also field strong teams.

The 1985 championships return all but one of last year's individual champions.

Texas' Rick Carey, an Olympian, retired from collegiate swimming although he was only a junior.

Olympian Pablo Morales of Stanford, last year's individual high point winner, heads the list of returnees. Morales is the defending champion in three events including the 200-yard individual medley and the 100 and 200-yard butterfly.

Other returning champions include George DiCarlo of Arizona (500 yard freestyle), Tom Jager of ULA (50 and 100 yard freestyles), Mike Heath of Florida (200-yard freestyle), John Moffet of Stanford (100 and 200 yard breaststrokes), Ricardo Prado of SMU (400 yard individual medley), and Jeff Kostoff of Stanford (1600 yard freestyle).

There also will be a foreign flavor to be met. Jon Sieben of Alabama, who won the gold medal for Australia in the 1984 Olympic Games, is the current world record holder in the 200-meter butterfly.

Jens-Peter Berndt, the East German who was ruled eligible by the NCAA in late February, has qualified in three events for Alabama. However, he cut two fingers this week getting out of a pickup truck and may be below par.

Berndt defected in the Oklahoma City Airport in January. He will swim in the 400 and 200 yard individual medleys and the 200-yard backstroke.

Mark Stockwell, a junior from Brisbane, Australia, who won two silver medals and a bronze in the Olympics, will be swimming for Florida in the 50 and 100 freestyles.

Time trials and finals will be held today and tonight at the University of Texas pool in the 500 yard freestyle, 200 yard individual medley, 50 yard freestyle, 400 yard medley relay and preliminaries, semifinals and finals will be held in the one-meter diving.

On Friday, the time trials and finals switch to the 100 yard but-

terfly, 200 yard freestyle, 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard backstroke, 400 yard individual medley, 400 yard freestyle relay, and three-meter diving.

On Saturday, the three day meet will conclude with time trials and finals in the 200 yard backstroke, 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard butterfly, 200 yard breaststroke, 600 yard freestyle relay, 1650 yard freestyle, and semifinals and finals in the three-meter diving.

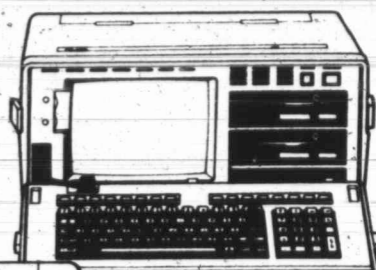
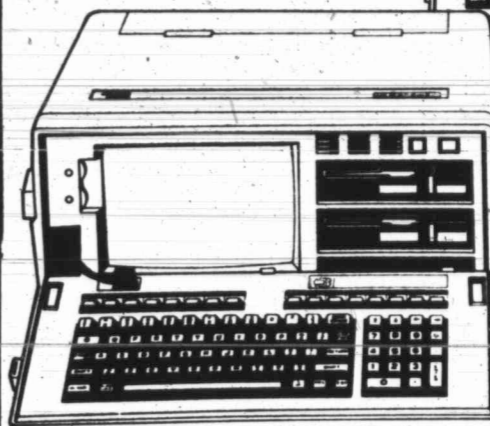
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Tulane players granted immunity to testify

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane University basketball players Clyde Eads and Jon Johnson will be granted immunity from prosecution to testify before a grand jury investigating center John Williams and two other players accused of shaving points, according to a published report.

The Times-Picayune, The States-Item said in today's late editions that Eads, from Tampa, Fla., and Johnson, from Columbus, Ga., both 22-year-old senior forwards, who will testify today, had given statements implicating themselves and their teammates. The newspaper did not identify its source, except to say that it was close to the investigation.

On Wednesday, sophomore swingman David Dominique of New Iberia, La., and senior guard Bobby Thompson of New Orleans surrendered to authorities for fingerprinting and booking.

Williams, a 23-year-old senior, was arrested Tuesday night, along with Gary Kranz, 21, of New Rochelle, N.Y., a Tulane student accused of gambling law violations as well as cocaine dealing. All four were released without bail.

Cocaine, not money, was the apparent motivating factor, District Attorney Harry Connick said. He also said it is possible that other players are involved and that more arrests would be made.

Williams, a 6-foot-10 all-conference center, Dominique and Thompson are accused of violating Louisiana's sports gambling laws.

Kranz is accused of the gambling violations plus possession and distribution of cocaine, Connick said.

Hyndman Wall said the government was called in because university officials heard "rumors emanated from out of state."

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: Generally speaking, this is quite a difficult day as most everyone will be in a contentious mood and ready to argue at the drop of a hat, so keep tactful and diplomatic.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Show that you are an A-1 citizen and keep any promises you have made to the letter. If you irk a higher-up, you may be a whipping boy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You want to get into new activities you know little about, but be wise and study into them carefully first.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are eager to complete some business affairs, but don't be forceful or you could lose out where it counts the most.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Your partners may want to make revisions to several agreements you have reached, but this would be detrimental.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Re-check your work today and be sure it is handled precisely, otherwise, you can get into trouble if you made any mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Before you get into that recreation that is appealing, be sure you count the cost well. Use control with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more considerate of the wishes of kin and help them to gain them and thereby avoid an argument.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan just how to handle your outside affairs more skillfully and organize your work much better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You may get a sudden idea how best to add to your abundance but don't take any risks that could prove costly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may feel disgruntled because you think your personal life is not going as you would like it to.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Since you are an expert, you like to make direct comments, but be careful you do not hurt others' feelings today.

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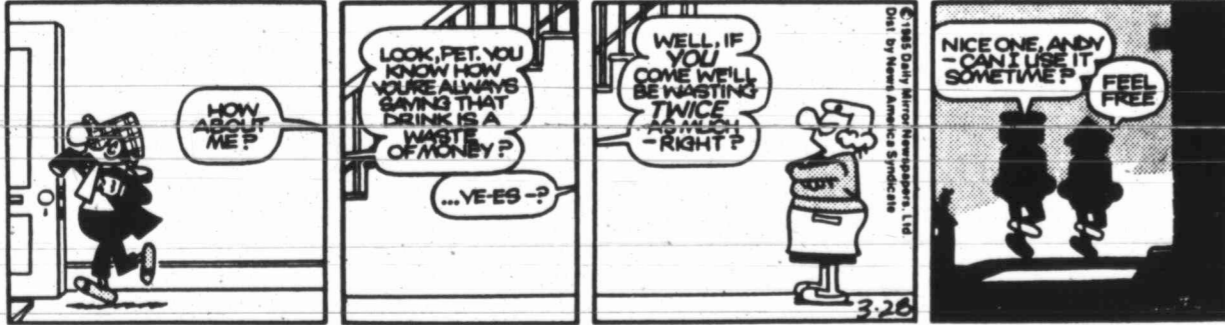
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Official opposes indigent care

AUSTIN (AP) — A hospital official said today he opposes legislative proposals that would force hospitals to help pay for indigent care because he says it would, in effect, shift more hospital expenses of the poor to patients who can pay their bills.
 Chairman Jim Farnsworth of the Texas Hospital Association said Texas hospitals already are contributing to indigent care, which he acknowledged as a "crisis of the first order." But he said proposals sponsored by Sen. Chet Brooks, D-Pasadena, and Rep. Jesse Oliver, D-Dallas, would tax sick, injured and dying patients who do pay their hospital bills.

One bill calls for hospitals to provide 3 percent of the hospital's adjusted operating costs for health care for indigent patients. The adjusted operating cost is calculated by subtracting Medicare and Medicaid reimbursement, Farnsworth said.
 Another bill would levy a 1 percent tax on a hospital's net profit to totally or partially fund a dedicated Indigent Health Care and Treatment Fund.

"The concept behind these plans is: The sicker you are, the more you pay. Presumably, the comatose patient or those with life threatening diseases would become Texas' newest taxpayers," Farnsworth told a news conference.

The 3 percent tax would also be the state's first corporate income tax, he said.

Farnsworth said the state should meet its obligation to afford health care to the needy through Medicaid instead of taxing the sick. Texas,

he said, ranks 48th nationwide on Medicaid participation.
 "Currently, Texas hospitals provide nearly \$1 billion a year in charity and bad debt write-off. The paying sick of Texas are contributing their share by paying more than \$60 per patient day towards funding indigent health care," Farnsworth said.
 Funds for indigent care in Texas are provided by the federal government, \$150 million; state government, \$334 million; county and city government, \$199 million; hospitals \$531 million and hospital taxing districts, \$303 million, he said.
 Farnsworth said a task force on indigent health care showed after a year-long study that indigent care

is a problem in Texas.
 "Let's make no mistake, Texas has an indigent health care crisis of the first order. The longer the crisis is ignored, the more expensive the consequences will become for everyone," he said.

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