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Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1985

24 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

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Spring Board

How's that?

German Geography

Q. Where is Bitburg, the site of the German military cemetery that Reagan visited?
A. Bitburg is a tiny town in the Rhineland Palatinate, near the West German-Luxembourg border.

Calendar Volleyball

TODAY

• The orientation for volunteers at the new animal shelter, scheduled for 4 p.m. with the Big Spring Humane Society and Janie Edwards of the police department, has been cancelled. The program will be rescheduled.

• The United Way Volleyball Tournament begins at 6 p.m. at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

THURSDAY

• Registration for Head Start and Kindergarten students is today. Full day kindergarten and Head Start students must register at the Lakeview Gym from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Half-day kindergarten students should attend orientation sessions at Kentwood or Marcy Schools. Programs begin at 2 p.m.

• The United Way Volleyball Tournament begins at 6 p.m. at the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp.

• The Howard County Historical Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday in the Howard County Library.

• Federal retirees will meet at 9:30 a.m. A program will be presented by Mrs. Robert Bonnington and her music students at 10 a.m., followed by a business meeting.

• People who have been certified for May 1985 may pick up their food commodities through the West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the National Guard Armory on FM 700. All recipients must have their certification card with them in order to receive the food. This is the only day commodities will be given out.

• The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is honoring the RSVP volunteers of Coahoma at an awards banquet at 6 p.m. at the Coahoma School cafeteria.

• The Heritage Museum Chuckwagon Party is at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center.

• A free fingerprinting program will be offered for pre-schoolers to teens at the Medicine Shop pharmacy.

Cloudy

A 20 percent chance of rain is in today's forecast with highs reaching the low 90s. Southeasterly winds are blowing 5 to 15 miles per hour. Tomorrow, skies will be sunny with highs in the mid 90s. Southerly winds will be blowing 10 to 15 miles per hour.

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Crestwood Mobile Home Community residents Russell and Jane Reeves talk with their neighbor, Carol Bickham, about a notice to move out of the park.

On notice

Mobile home residents angered by forced move

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Crestwood Mobile Home Community tenants say they are upset because park owner Gil Cuadra last week gave them notice to move out of the park by May 31.

Cuadra, the San Antonio developer who also owns the landmark Hotel Settles downtown, has failed to deliver on promises to tenants, according to two families at the park.

Cuadra, they say, told them in November they could remain until some of the new mobile home construction was completed so they could decide whether to trade in their homes for the new homes that would be permanently attached to the lots in the park.

Cuadra said Tuesday in a telephone inter-

view he had originally planned to work around the current tenants, but "defective" and aging sewer, water and gas lines have made his plans inoperable.

"When we bought the park, we wanted to revitalize it, using the existing sewer and water lines," Cuadra said Tuesday morning in a telephone interview.

But to repair and improve the sewer, water and gas lines, everything must be cut off, he said.

"Everything is backing up," he said, referring to the delays in starting construction. "There's no way we can work around the people there."

The notice to move has left the 20 remaining families in the park with few options in moving, according to Russell and Jane Reeves and Carol Bickham.

According to the Reeves and Bickham, one month's notice isn't enough to locate another lot or trailer park.

Lots in most other local parks aren't large enough for their trailers, Reeves and Bickham said. And the Country Club mobile Home Park, which does have large lots, has a two-year waiting list and does not accept children, they say.

Another mobile home park is in the process of being sold. "You can't rent anything there," Bickham said.

Russell Reeves said he wanted to buy a lot on Wren that has "an old shack," tear down the building and hook-up his mobile home.

But city ordinance only permits manufac-

Moving page 2-A

Clinic head quits

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Richard Lehigh, administrator of the Malone and Hogan Clinic, said today he had resigned Tuesday, effective immediately.

"To sum it up, I've pretty well completed the task I was assigned to when I came here," Lehigh said when contacted at his home today. "It's time to move on."

Lehigh said, "I wasn't fired. In this type of work (clinic administration) there is always something that doesn't run smoothly. There is always some disagreement."

But, "I did resign," he said. Malone and Hogan Clinic is owned by the doctors who maintain office space in the clinic, according to Doyle Lamb, assistant administrator. Malone-Hogan Hospital, which is adjacent to the clinic, is owned by the Hospital Corporation of America. The clinic and the hospital are separate and are managed separately.

Lamb said that the clinic is under the direction of a board of directors composed of doctors from the clinic. This board is responsible for hiring personnel and for accepting resignations.

"They have the authority for the total operation of the clinic," Lamb said. Board president is Dr. Rudy Haddad.

The directors are elected from the 18 doctors who make up the membership of the clinic. The board members "have total responsibility of running the clinic through an administrator."

Lamb said he did not know when Lehigh will be replaced. "I don't know what will happen. They will

Clinic page 2-A

Davis vows pact on downtown parking

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

To park or not to park. This is the question confronting downtown business owners and city officials at odds over a year-old ordinance that prohibits parking on the sidewalks.

In an attempt to work out a solution to the dilemma, city officials are arranging a meeting with merchants upset about recent enforcement of the ordinance, City Manager Don Davis said Tuesday afternoon.

Downtown merchants, angered when told their 50-year-old parking practices violated

a year-old ordinance, have said they will fight City Hall and have asked to appear at the next council session.

"We want to arrive at a mutually satisfactory agreement (with the merchants)," Davis said.

The problem, according to Davis, started with a lawsuit in Midland in which the courts issued a \$1 million award in civil damages against the city because obstacles in the city right-of-way contributed to an accident.

To avoid the same situation happening in Big Spring, City Attorney Doyle Curtis drafted a law prohibiting sidewalk parking,

Davis said. That ordinance was passed in January 1984.

State law also prohibits obstructions in pedestrian right-of-ways, Davis said.

Downtown merchants, however, say customer parking on their sidewalks, permissible for more than half a century, does not impede pedestrian traffic.

"The only pedestrians we have are winos," said James Norwood, owner of Wilson Auto Electric Co. on Third Street.

But Davis said the issue of safety is still the city's primary concern with the ordinance. "Our intent is not to put anyone out of business," he said.

But some merchants say they fear the effects of the legislation would do just that — decrease the traffic at their businesses drastically because Big Spring customers "won't walk across the street."

Norwood and Willie Battle, owner of Willie's Cafe, say their customers have no place to park except in front of their businesses on Third Street.

Norwood and Battle have led a petition drive to appear on the next council agenda. According to Battle, her cafe would go out of business and she could not afford to move

Parking page 2-A

Coed wins merit scholarship

Big Spring senior picked for prestigious 4-year award

Kristi Grimes, daughter of Jerry and Katie Grimes of 1604 Osage, has won a National Merit Scholarship.

Grimes, a senior at Big Spring High School, is planning a career in medicine. She will attend Texas A&M University.

She was one of 2,450 winners nationwide for the scholarship.

More than 1 million students in 18,000 schools entered the competition for the scholarships. Students compete by taking the PSAT/NMSQT test.

Last fall, some 15,000 participants, the top scorers in each state, were announced as

semifinalists. The finalists were selected from that 15,000.

Winners are selected by officials of the sponsor college or university they plan to attend. College officials determine the amount of the scholarship within a range of \$1,000 to \$8,000 over the four years of undergraduate study.

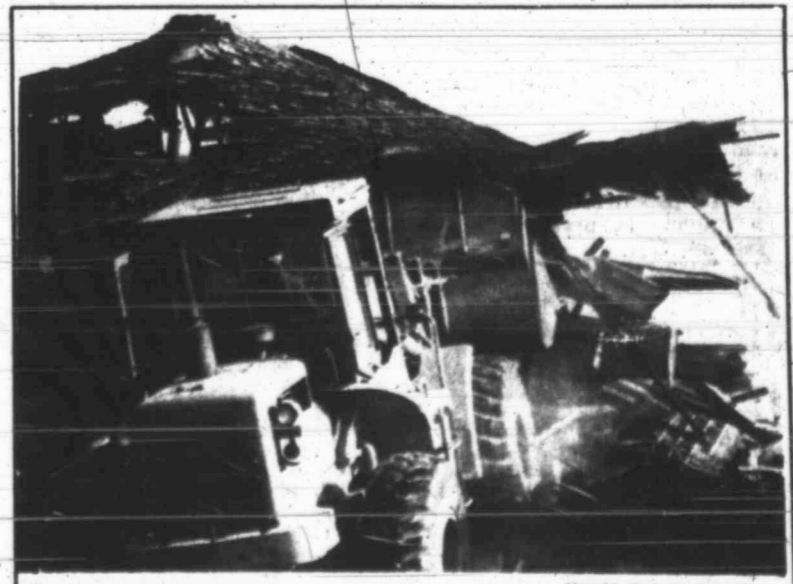
Grimes has been named to Who's Who Among American High School students. She has won the presidential endowed scholarship from Texas A&M University, and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is ranked 4th in her graduating class.

She has been a Key Club calendar girl, a scholarship tennis award member and a Spanish club member.

She participated in the University of Texas honors colloquium in July, 1984.



KRISTI GRIMES



A bulldozer rams into an old storage facility at the railroad freight yard Tuesday. Union Pacific said Tuesday the freight station may be torn down later this year but that plans are to build first a new office building.

8

MAY

8

Nation

By The Associated Press

Governor's ghost busters

DOVER, Del. — Armed with a uija board and other ghost-busting tools, three girls staked out the 200-year-old governor's mansion in hopes of confronting a lost child and a former slave dealer said to haunt the eerie estate.

In the welcome light of morning, they weren't sure today what they'd encountered. But something caused their camera and tape recorder to fail.

Gov. Michael Castle, who invited the girls, says he's a believer, having already encountered the unknown at Woodburn, which he moved into last January.

First there was the large hallway on the second floor where "this window kept opening and the burglar alarm kept going off all night," about six or eight weeks ago, Castle said.

Schroeder listed critical

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Doctors said the hemorrhaging that sent artificial heart patient William Schroeder back to a hospital occurred in the left side of the brain and may have been caused by his diabetes, his family physician said.

The 53-year-old Schroeder, the world's longest-lived implant patient, was in critical but stable condition Tuesday evening at Humana Hospital Audubon, said Donna Hazle, the hospital's director of public relations.

A CAT scan, a series of computer-enhanced X-rays, showed Tuesday that the bleeding had stopped, Ms. Hazle said. No other details from the tests were available from doctors, she said.

Schroeder was admitted Monday, one month after his release, after tests revealed he had suffered a brain hemorrhage.

900 arrested in protests

More than 900 people were arrested in five states on the first day of the Reagan administration's trade embargo of Nicaragua in protests against the economic sanctions leveled at the leftist Sandinista government.

Rallies against the racial policies of South Africa's white minority government continued in California, Kansas and Washington, D.C., but protests against the trade embargo that took effect Tuesday drew larger crowds. More than 500 people were arrested Tuesday in Massachusetts, at least 440 of them in Boston at the John F. Kennedy building in Government Center. There were 258 arrests at a similar demonstration against U.S. policy in Central America at San Francisco's federal building. Others were arrested in Connecticut, Vermont and New York.

About 120 of the Boston protesters gave false names or refused to identify themselves and were taken to a county detention center in Lawrence, said Essex County Sheriff Charles Reardon. He said about 170 other people who remained inside the federal building would be picked up bodily today and taken to court.

A soldier's welcome

Ticker-tape parade greets 25,000 Vietnam vets

NEW YORK (AP) — New York threw a belated welcome-home party Tuesday for 25,000 veterans of the Vietnam war with a ticker-tape parade that drew tears and cheers echoing along the concrete canyons of lower Manhattan.

"We love you," a woman shouted from her fifth-story office.

"Thank you, lady," a marching vet yelled back. "I needed that."

Leaning from office windows, standing on fences, and precariously perched atop vending trucks, throngs cheered and waved American flags as group after group of veterans from across the nation passed by, many wearing jungle fatigues.

And they cheered when Gen. William Westmoreland, the soldiers' commander for part of the war, climbed down from a reviewing stand to march with his men alongside 26 Medal of Honor recipients at the head of the column.

Police estimated the crowd at 1 million, although some spots along the route were nearly empty, but even when sparse the spectators were enthusiastic.

Signs lining the route read: "We should have said it sooner — we're proud of you," and "Thanks, so much."

"Welcome home," said a banner held by Janet Scarpati, 40, of Jackson Heights, Queens, as she stood atop bleachers behind City Hall.

"These are the appropriate words to say to soldiers when they come back from fighting," she said. "It's been a long war, and it's a little late, but we do welcome them."

The air was filled with confetti and trees were webbed with streamers as the parade made its way from Brooklyn across the Brooklyn Bridge and down to Battery Park at Manhattan's southern tip. The night before fireworks had thundered in the sky after the dedication of the city's monument to the soldiers and sailors who fought in Vietnam.

"It was really a thrill," Westmoreland said after the parade, adding it was one "I don't think any of us expected to happen."

After finishing the march Westmoreland returned to the City Hall bleachers to review the rest of the parade.



A ticker-tape parade for 25,000 Vietnam veterans marches through financial district in New York Tuesday as officer workers crowd the sidewalks to cheer.

Each passing group stopped to salute or cheer him and one — the National Vietnam Veterans Coalition — coaxed him back into the parade a second time.

Crowd cheers 'women who served'

NEW YORK (AP) — First there were surprised looks, then proud smiles followed by wild cheering as the "Women who served in Vietnam" marched by.

Making up one of the smallest contingents at New York's ticker-tape parade Tuesday honoring Vietnam veterans were the nurses, clerks, USO and Red Cross workers marching behind their bright yellow banner with red and green stripes.

Small, yes, but not overlooked. "You'll notice we're getting the loudest cheers today," said a smiling Sharon Vennel, 33, who spent a year in Vietnam as a decoder for the Army Security Agency.

Spectators along the parade route cheered and applauded as the group passed and women spectators, including female police officers, appeared to cheer the loudest.

As the group of almost 50 women neared the Manhattan side of the Brooklyn Bridge, a bedsheet banner on a nearby apartment building proclaimed: "Welcome home boys."

"Hey, we're here, too!" the women jeered good-naturedly, turning their own banner toward the building.

A man standing behind the welcome sign slapped his

forehead and blew the group a kiss.

"We're the hidden, forgotten vets, but we're working on that," said Ms. Vennel, now a counselor with the New Jersey Vietnam Veterans Leadership Program.

People are always surprised to hear she's a Vietnam vet, she said.

"First they ask 'What were you doing there?' and then 'Why did you go?' I did it for my country," said Ms. Vennel, who was 18 when she went to Vietnam.

"This is wonderful! We wanted to march together as a unit," said Grace O'Brien, an Army nurse who served in Vietnam in 1966 and 1967.

"I think the veterans have really wanted desperately to be welcomed home," she said, walking across the Brooklyn Bridge carrying a small American flag.

Chris Peterson said she was the first psychiatric nurse to set foot in Vietnam when she landed there in 1966.

"It was kind of sad," said Ms. Peterson, 41, who was dressed in battle fatigues.

"I didn't know what to expect," she said of Tuesday's parade. "It's nice but it brings back memories, old experiences. I feel sort of sad."

World

By The Associated Press

Gorbachev seeks GB aid

LONDON — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev has asked Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher to join him in fighting against the nuclear arms buildup, the militarization of space and another world war.

Gorbachev's message came in an exchange of letters with Mrs. Thatcher to mark the 40th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany in World War II.

Mrs. Thatcher's office released copies of the letters to the media Tuesday night.

"The experience which the peoples of our countries lived through shows that war should be fought against before it breaks out," Gorbachev wrote.

"In order to prevent a new world war, a climate of trust and mutual understanding among peoples is urgently needed, as well as consistent efforts by all states aimed at stopping a dangerous build-up of nuclear arms, preventing the militarization of space, and removing the military threat hanging over the world," he said.

8 blacks killed in riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Hand-to-hand fighting between tribal groups outside the city killed eight blacks this morning, while soldiers and police swept through two riot-torn black townships in the south, police said.

The eight were killed as rival Zulu and Xhosa tribesmen battled after dawn in Tsakane, a black township east of Johannesburg, according to a police statement.

A mob of about 250 blacks stoned and burned two black men to death in the same area Tuesday night, and the body of another black man was discovered Tuesday near a male hostel in another part of the township, police said.

The Star newspaper of Johannesburg reported the fighting today was between blacks who have permission to live in Tsakane and black men who live in single-sex hostels as migrant workers. The newspaper did not describe the fighting as tribal.

Reagan marks VE Day

STRASBOURG, France — President Reagan marked the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II in Europe today by asserting that the Soviet Union is undermining the world's nuclear stability by developing a mobile, land-based missile "clearly designed to strike first."

In a televised speech to the European Parliament, the president was heckled by several protesters sitting in members' seats who pounded their hands on their desks and held up banners reading "Hands Off Nicaragua" and "Cruise No Pershing" — a reference to new, medium-range U.S. missiles stationed in Europe.

Reagan ignored the protesters at first, but responded when a chorus of boos and desk-pounding greeted his declaration there were "Soviet efforts to profit from and stimulate regional conflicts in Central America."

Coke to make shuttle flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Coca-Cola, which is available virtually around the world, may be carried into orbit aboard the space shuttle in July in a special container developed at a cost of more than \$250,000.

The Coca-Cola Co. announced Tuesday that the special steel can has solved the problem of keeping carbonated drinks from inadvertently escaping their containers in the weightlessness and low pressure inside spacecraft.

A statement from NASA said the earliest flight under consideration for the soft drink is the Spacelab 2 mission on space shuttle Challenger, scheduled for launch on July 15.

A news release by the Atlanta-based Coca-Cola Co. says the company has spent more than \$250,000 to develop the "Coke Space Can."

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State

Charges filed in drug case

SWEETWATER (AP) — The Sweetwater Municipal Airport manager and two Missouri pilots were charged Tuesday with illegal investment and criminal conspiracy to possess marijuana, Nolan County Justice of the Peace Brenda Morgan said.

The charges were filed against airport manager George G. Gantt, 46, of rural Fisher County, Terry Bane Drewes, 30, of Graham, Mo., and Randy Lee Hunt, 27, of Barnard, Mo.

The three were arrested Monday after the two pilots landed here in a Cessna 410, which contained no drugs but what officers allege was

a marijuana residue, according to Texas Department of Public Safety Narcotics Sgt. Don Bush of Abilene.

Bush and other authorities have declined to go into detail about the case but said they tracked the airplane by radar into Mexican air space.

Nolan County District Attorney Norman Arnett said the illegal investment charge involves the use of money to possess or deliver drugs. The other charge specifies a conspiracy to possess or deliver an amount of marijuana ranging from 200 to 2,000 pounds, Arnett said.

Prayer returns to schools

HOUSTON (AP) — Prayer returned to the American public school system after a 20-year absence as 15 high school students bowed their heads with the blessing of the court and Congress.

The Tuesday evening gathering of Westchester High School students was made possible by a landmark ruling testing the controversial Equal Access Act.

Tony Amidei, 18, a Westchester senior who sued the Spring Branch Independent School District for the right to meet on campus, led the group as they shared Bible readings, prayers and even short skits.

"We just thank you for the Equal Access Act, for everyone's cooperation throughout the case," Amidei prayed.

Congress passed the Equal Access Act in August which said

students who wish to meet on school property may not be denied access by school districts just because of a meeting's religious, political or philosophical content.

The session was paved on April 26 when U.S. District Judge Norman Black ruled that school officials could not bar the group from meeting on campus.

"After the suit was filed, I felt at several points that it wasn't going to work and we'd be denied free speech," Amidei said. "A few of you know I have some hard times and was pretty upset. That was Satan. That's not God's way."

Amidei also read from Psalm 37: "The Lord sustains the righteous." He said he wanted the meeting on campus so Christian students who knew each other could share their Christian faith.

Girl dies in airplane crash

AVINGER (AP) — Divers found the body of an Avinger High School senior in the wreckage of a twin-engine airplane early today, several hours after the plane plunged into a private lake near here.

The body of Tammy Putnam, 17, a passenger in a plane that crashed into Simpson's Lake was found about 2 a.m. today, officers said. She was pronounced dead at the scene, they said.

Jack Putnam, the woman's father-in-law and pilot of the plane, was taken to a Linden Hospital for treatment after the crash.

Officers said the crash occurred about 7 p.m. Tuesday when the

wing of Putnam's orange Cessna 310 hit the water, causing the plane to spin, hit the lake and sink into the 30-foot-deep water.

Putnam, 52, got out of the plane before it went down and began diving to try and rescue his daughter-in-law, according to David and Karen Mason, who live nearby.

Mason paddled out to Putnam in a canoe and pulled him out of the water, officers said. Putnam, a foreman at Lone Star Steel, owns a private landing strip four to five miles from the crash site, officers said.

Officers said four boats, a barge and two divers were used in the search of the lake.

Spindletop lawsuit dismissed

BEAUMONT (AP) — A federal judge on Tuesday dismissed a lawsuit by two cousins who claim they own more than a \$20 billion chunk of the Spindletop oil fortune.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher ruled the challenges by James Clark of Cincinnati and Dan Proffitt of Elsmere, Ky., were without merit because of a 70-year delay in filing the claim.

Clark and Proffitt filed the suit last year on behalf of themselves and about 200 people who say they are heirs to Texas' first oil fortune.

Clark said he expected Fisher to rule against them.

"We're ready to appeal on it. I

can't see letting a full chain of title go," said Clark, adding there is no statute of limitations on undivided interest in mineral rights.

The cousins' claim is based on a 1911 deed, recorded in 1931, which they say gave a relative, James Meadors, certain mineral rights to lands that are part of the Spindletop oil field fortune.

The suit alleged that Amoco Productions, Mobil Oil Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Texaco Inc. took oil, gas and other minerals from the property for their own use and refused to acknowledge the cousins' claims to the mineral rights.

Ag official suspended on sex charges

Texas ASCS director denies harassment of female office employees

Harte-Hanks News Service

The Texas executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service was suspended on charges that included sexual harassment of female employees, according to a letter released Monday.

ASCS Executive Director Charles Wayne Mayfield, who says his suspension was unfair and based on unfounded charges, returned to work Tuesday at the service's headquarters in College Station. He was suspended for 30 days.

An April 3 letter to Mayfield notifying him of his suspension was released by USDA official Donald Downing Monday under a Freedom of Information Act request from Harte-Hanks newspapers.

The suspension, lasting from April 7 through May 6, was the result of an investigation conducted by the USDA's office of inspector general last year and early this year.

Previous reports on reasons for Mayfield's suspension had indicated that the infractions concerned only alcohol in government vehicles and allowing an unauthorized employee to drive a government vehicle.

But the letter, signed by USDA Director of Personnel William J. Riley Jr. states:

"The investigation reports contain signed and sworn statements from four women who either were or are subordinate to you, alleging that certain actions were committed by you

which were repeated, unsolicited, unwelcome, and sexually harassing. ... The preponderance of evidence indicates that you did commit sexually harassing acts against these four women."

The letter said Mayfield carried alcoholic beverages in his government vehicle on a trip from College Station to Salt Lake City, Utah, and that he allowed a subordinate employee to use his government vehicle "for other than official purposes." It concluded with a warning Mayfield could lose his job if such conduct continued.

State ASCS Commissioner Harold Thomas, who has backed Mayfield, said he believes the primary complaint against Mayfield — which came from his assistant, J.P. Jones — was the result of sour grapes because Mayfield was appointed to the executive position over Jones more than three years ago.

Mayfield said the sexual harassment accusations against him came from women who had "very sour grapes" about not receiving promotions or advancements.

"That is unfounded," Mayfield said when contacted Monday. "I have not seen that before," he added. "I have not seen those words; but it doesn't surprise me — that's what Mr. Jones has been trying to do."

Mayfield added that his 30-day suspension

was severe and unfair. The only charge that he said had any grounds was that he was the senior officer with a group that bought a bottle of liquor, which was not opened in the government vehicle.

Among other things, the conservation service, which is part of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, helps carry out farm programs and works with farmers in complying with federal regulations.

The department's investigation of allegations regarding Mayfield has raised some questions.

Since December, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's office has made several requests for information concerning the investigation that led to Mayfield's suspension, said Bentsen spokesman Jack DeVore.

DeVore said Bentsen still is not satisfied with the responses he's received from the USDA about the handling of the Mayfield investigation, but DeVore would not elaborate.

Sen. Phil Gramm said on a visit this weekend that he believes the investigation into the complaints against Mayfield went far enough and that Mayfield is a credit to the ASCS.

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8 MAY 8

Odessa football players suit up after 'no pass, no play' lawsuit

ODESSA (AP) — A 16-year-old Permian High School student will suit up for spring football drills after a court slapped a temporary restraining order on school administrators, officials said Tuesday.

Ricky Cronk, along with five other underclassmen, was declared ineligible for spring practice at the Odessa school, known for its football prowess, because he failed a class during the last six-week grading period, Permian Principal Charles Broughton said Tuesday.

But Cronk, who Broughton said failed introductory algebra, will participate in practices this week after State District Judge Joe Connally Monday issued a temporary restraining order against Ector County Independent School District.

Another hearing is scheduled Friday.

Connally's order was the second issued in less than a week regarding a Permian sophomore football player who has failed a class, and is one of several court actions taken by parents and others across

Texas who oppose the tough new "no pass, no play" rule.

The rule, which bars students from extracurricular activities if they flunk one or more classes, is part of the package of education reforms approved by the Legislature last summer.

On Thursday, Connally issued a temporary restraining order allowing 16-year-old Terry Bryant to participate in the Permian High School spring drills.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the state school board said in a speech Monday in Odessa that the state should help local school districts saddled with lawsuits over the state-mandated reforms.

Bill Holm, Ector County Independent School District superintendent, said such litigation is a financial burden.

"We're going to have to spend who knows how much money defending the school district," Holm said.

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MOTHER'S DAY Gift Ideas from

Limited Offer



Diamond Earring and Pendant Set

\$7500

14K Yellow Gold

Gee's Jewelry Inc.
The Name To Know In Fine Jewelry
Big Spring Mall

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Register For A FREE GIFT For Mom or Dad At

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Prize Drawings on May 11th & June 15th

Thurs

Edu PETTI ENTE

What a n pett...adon the way, not sorting this lot, in this l end birds in and many a children who take picture



Mother's Day Sale

Open 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Tremendous savings especially for mom! Sale runs Wednesday through Saturday

50% Off Sale Junior Tops & Sweaters

Choose from a variety of blouses, tops, and short sleeve sweaters in assorted spring colors.

Group I Sale \$6.99
Orig. \$12.00-\$17.00 Qty: 116

Group II Sale \$9.99
Orig. \$18.00-\$25.00 Qty: 78

Group III Sale \$15.99
Orig. \$27.00-\$32.00 Qty: 109

Group IV Sale \$18.99
Orig. \$33.00-\$44.00 Qty: 25

Junior Jeans and Slacks

Canvas, denim, and poly/cotton weaves. Assorted spring styles.

Group I Sale \$10.99
Orig. \$20.00-\$24.00 Qty: 51

Group II Sale \$14.99
Orig. \$25.00-\$32.00 Qty: 70

Group III Sale \$19.99
Orig. \$34.00-\$50.00 Qty: 26

Special Buy \$9.99-\$19.95

Sundresses in Misses, Juniors, and Half sizes. Assorted styles in various prints.

Petite Sportswear

Slacks, blouses, and tops in assorted spring styles and colors.

Group I Sale \$11.90
Orig. \$20.00-\$24.00 Qty: 48

Group II Sale \$14.99
Orig. \$25.00-\$36.00 Qty: 39

Full Figure Sportswear

Choose from coordinates, and related separates in spring styles and colors.

Group I Sale \$9.99
Orig. \$17.00-\$23.00 Qty: 36

Group II Sale \$13.99
Orig. \$24.00-\$29.00 Qty: 41

Group III Sale \$15.99
Orig. \$30.00-\$32.00 Qty: 51

Misses Sportswear

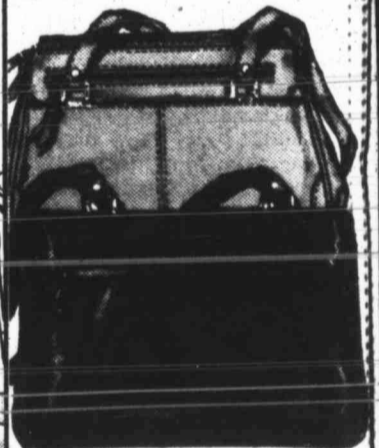
Choose from blouses, casual tops, skirts, blazers, slacks, and more in spring colors and styles.

Group I Sale \$5.99
Orig. \$13.00-\$19.00 Qty: 108

Group II Sale \$11.99
Orig. \$20.00-\$27.00 Qty: 91

Group III Sale \$15.99
Orig. \$28.00-\$33.00 Qty: 102

Group IV Sale \$18.99
Orig. \$34.00-\$52.00 Qty: 65



Sale 9.99

Orig. \$15. Flutter sleeves for flights of fancy in a frankly feminine nightgown. A dash of ribbon weaves in and out of eyelet at the neckline. Pampering fit for a princess. In easy-care polyester/cotton. Blue, pink or white. Misses' sizes S,M,L.

40% to 50% off Selected Womens Handbags

Clutches and handbags in vinyl, leather, and fabric constructions. Assorted styles. Fabric bags in spring colors. Leather and vinyl are in grey, black, brown, red, and burgundy.

Orig. \$14.00-\$24.00
Sale \$8.99-\$11.99 Qty. 120



Save 50% A beautiful all-weather forecast

Sale \$34.49

Reg. \$69. Windsor Bay® trapunto-trimmed coat with flange shoulders. Looks so terrific, you won't want to wait for a rainy day. No need to—it's great come rain or shine. Of water-repellent rubberized nylon with nylon taffeta lining. Tie-belt. Similar to style shown.

Junior sizes 5 to 15. Misses' style in sizes 8 to 18. Reg. \$69 Sale 34.49. Petite misses' style in sizes 6 to 16. Reg. \$69 Sale 34.49

40%-50% OFF

Our Entire Stock Of Womens Suits

Orig. \$80.00-\$100.00 Sale \$39.99-\$60.00

Choose from coordinated skirts and blazers in assorted styles and colors. Solids, stripes, and tonal patterns in Misses sizes 8-18.

Womens Sleepwear

Poly/Cotton wovens in baby doll and dress lengths. Solid pink, blue and white colors with lace details.

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Sale \$9.99 Qty: 72

Intermittent markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through

JCPenney

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MOTHER'S DAY MAY 12TH

Montford pushes Senate's OK to reappropriate water rights

AUSTIN (AP) — Amid debate reviving memories of the long court fight over Stacy Dam in West Texas, the Senate approved Tuesday a bill that would allow unused Texas water rights to be reappropriated.

The bill, by Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, was sent to the House on a 29-2 vote.

"This is a bill to try to prejudice the holders of old water rights," said Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, who with Sen. Oscar Mauzey, D-Dallas, opposed the bill.

"The purpose of this legislation is merely to

restore a workable state policy on handling water permits and prevent waste of water. If the state supreme court's ruling is allowed to stand there will be no more reservoirs built in Texas."

Montford said his bill originated from the long controversy over a permit for Stacy Dam on the upper Colorado River, which would furnish water to Abilene, San Angelo, Midland, Odessa and Big Spring.

The permit was approved by the Texas Water Commission although testimony showed the amount

of water in the Colorado had already been appropriated, on paper.

The Lower Colorado River Authority filed suit claiming the permit would decrease the amount of water available to LCRA lakes by 15 percent. The Texas Supreme Court overruled lower courts by saying that since all available water had been appropriated on paper, the state had no right to issue a permit for Stacy Dam.

Later, the LCRA and Stacy Dam builders reached an agreement in which the LCRA could continue to

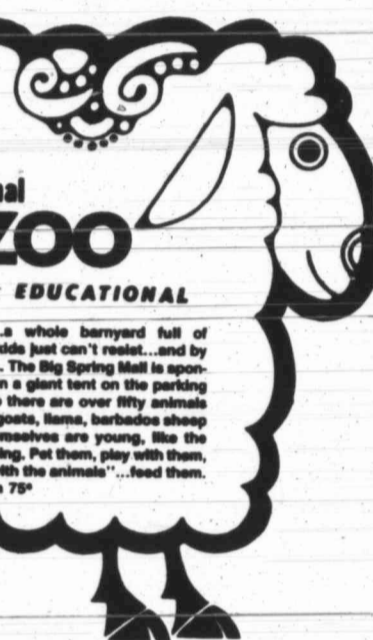
get a certain amount of the flow from the upper Colorado but it would gradually decrease as use by West Texas consumers increased.

Montford said his bill clarifies the definition of unappropriated water by providing that "water rights not being beneficially used shall be the subject of new appropriations."

Montford said the provision was made mandatory, instead of optional, at the request of the Brazos River Authority.

from the BIG SPRING MALL

1801 FM 700 East
Thursday, Friday & Saturday
May 9th, 10th, 11th



Educational Animal PETTING ZOO
ENTERTAINING ★ EDUCATIONAL

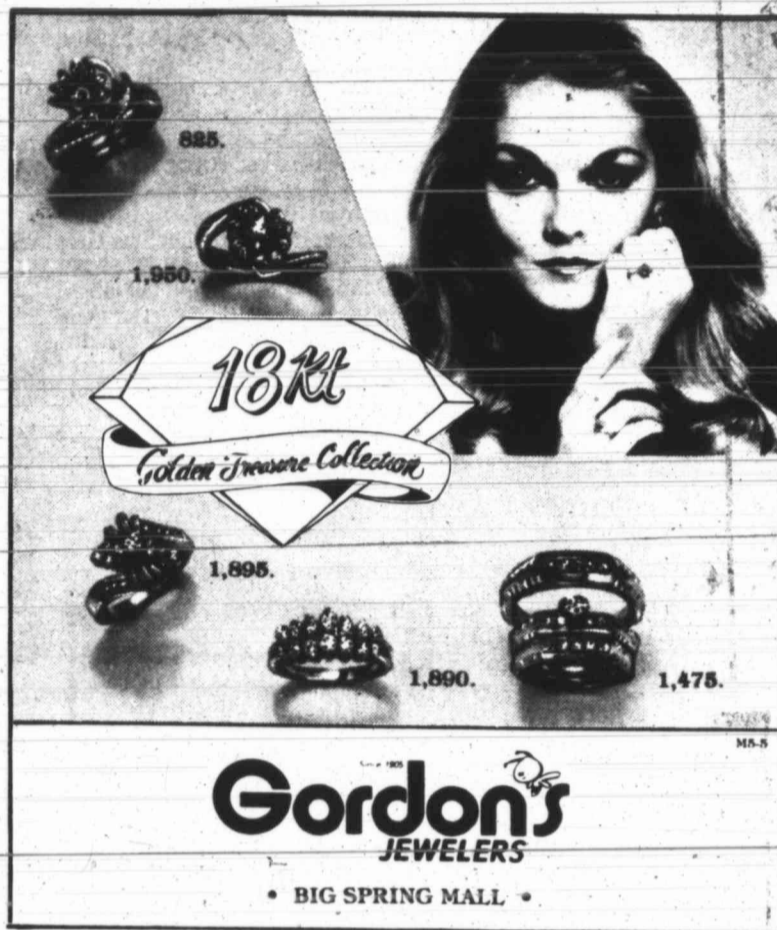
What a thrill for every child... a whole barnyard full of pets... adorable baby animals the kids just can't resist... and by the way, neither can the grownups. The Big Spring Mall is sponsoring this event which is set up in a giant tent on the parking lot. In this fascinating petting zoo there are over fifty animals and birds including lambs, piggy goats, llama, barbedos sheep and many more... the animals themselves are young, like the children who find them so entertaining. Pet them, play with them, take pictures and "most popular with the animals"... feed them.

Admission 75¢

LARGE GROUP
Summer Shoes & Clothes

25% OFF

HELEN'S
Incredible Affordable Shoes & Clothing



13Kt Golden Treasure Collection

Gordon's JEWELERS
BIG SPRING MALL



CATALINA PLAYWEAR

25% OFF
3 DAYS ONLY

Let Catalina and Bealls show you the way to a summer of fun with these playful Misses' separates. From the collection: bright t-shirts in popular styles, clam diggers, cuffed shorts, scooter shorts and pants. Easy care poly/cotton blends in red, white and blue. Available in Misses' sizes 8-16. Hurry in today for best selection savings during this spectacular three day sale event! A great value. Reg. 24.00-34.00.

Bealls

8

MAY

8

Lifestyle

Art show to feature John Franklin of Taos

Taos artist John Franklin and a display of his work will be at the Big Spring Country Club Saturday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. The public is invited.

A full array of Franklin's paintings will be exhibited. He also will be available for comment and autographs. Sales of his paintings will benefit the Big Spring Symphony.

Franklin, 59, discovered his artistic talent after he received a Father's Day gift of oil paints from his children. He spent the next year

painting on the weekends. Moving from Phoenix to San Diego, he took nine months away from his business career and concentrated on developing his innate talent. He was encouraged in this experiment by renowned artist Burt Proctor, who gave him assistance through his criticism.

Franklin has been painting professionally for 14 years. The technical balance in his painting is found in his brushwork and in the dominance of strong and explosive colors. His subjects are street scenes, some cowboy genre types, nudes and figure groupings.

Freedom and abstraction are in his compositions, which seem to progress to a stronger abstraction away from the figure. Franklin's "palette knife" technique has continued to portray New Mexico's landscape, buildings and people.

"It's very exciting to find out what a gift you have," Franklin said. For him, "Art is not a product. It is an exciting, sensual, selfish experience."

Although Franklin experiments with different methods in his paintings, he retains the values he has become attached to in Taos — straightforward and genuine portrayals.

Canterbury plans a senior prom

Canterbury Retirement Center, 1700 Lancaster, will sponsor a senior prom Monday in honor of Older Americans' Month. The Country and Western-style dance will be from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Jody Nix and his band will provide music. Admission is free and open to area senior citizens. Blue jeans are permissible.

Pharmacy offers fingerprinting program for youths

Each year in the United States, 1.5 million children disappear. That's nearly 5,000 each day. Some are abducted, some abandoned, and others run away or are simply lost. Only 10 percent ever return home.

The Medicine Shoppe, 1001 Gregg, and others in the country are offering a free fingerprinting program for pre-schoolers to teens Thursday through Saturday. Called "Thumbbody Misses You", the program is endorsed by Child Find, Inc., the missing children's group.

Trained volunteers use an inkless, no-mess pad to provide parents with a permanent record of their child's fingerprints. Parents keep all records. The fingerprint record can become a complete identification file since space is included for the child's photograph, birthmarks and scars, and the location of his medical and dental records.

Though fingerprint records cannot guarantee a child's safety, they can help authorities trace a child's whereabouts (such as an abductor's car or house). Plus, police can use prints to identify a lost, confused or injured child.



Dr. Donohue

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have a red tinge to my urine. Let me try to explain. It (the urine) starts out that way, slightly tinged, for a second or two, then it changes to regular, natural, and there's no more red. What can this signify? Should this be reported, even though the redness is so temporary? — H.L.

Yes, it has to be reported, put it down as Donohue's Rule No. 1 — any bleeding from the body that cannot be explained logically and as harmless has to be investigated.

Now, as to the pattern of the bleeding — that is, its appearance only at the very start of urination. When that happens one suspects the source as being in the lower part of the urinary tract, the urethra, for example, the outlet from the urinary bladder. That might mean only a minor irrita-

tion, but you have to confirm this.

Bleeding that occurs only toward the end of urination usually indicates a source higher up, as at the bladder neck. And finally,

bleeding that persists throughout urination indicates a continuing source, as the bladder itself, or even the kidneys.

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.

78 area pianists enroll in audition

Seventy-eight local piano pupils have enrolled in the National Piano Playing Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, teacher division of the American College of Musicians.

Auditions will be in studios of participating teachers May 14-18 with Kathleen Fitzgerald as

adjudicator.

Awards for student participating in the auditions include certificates, pins, plaques, diplomas and scholarships. Incentives and awards help increase the skills and knowledge of students due to the effort put forth getting ready for the auditions.

The teachers whose classes will attend are: Mrs. Chester Barnes, Brenda Bedelly, Mary Skalicky, Mrs. E. Mike Beckham, Mildred Harris of Garden City, Dana Schaffer of Garden City, Margaret Baum of Colorado City, Mrs. S. T. Cheatham, and Chairman Ann Houser.

Museum displays slide exhibit of Main Street

"The Action's Back on Main Street" is the theme for the Fourteenth Annual Preservation Week, Sunday through May 18, by the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

In conjunction with Preservation Week, the Heritage Museum of Big Spring has produced a slide show of old photographs of Big Spring's Main Street. The slides show Main Street and other street scenes from 1882 to the 1950s.

The exhibit will be displayed at the Heritage Museum through the month of May. For information contact Curator Neil Allen at the Heritage Museum.

NOTICE:

To any individual interested in wearing tinted soft contact lenses: Specs and Co. in cooperation with Eye Associates, Inc., a professional eye care group, is offering a free contact lens trial fitting and consultation. This offer will be in effect through the 17th of June, 1985. Never before have soft contact lenses offered so much potential — all the advantages of soft lenses with all the creativity of color.

Additionally, when you buy a pair of tinted soft lenses, you'll get a pair of clear lenses at significant savings.

Do it right — Do it at **Specs & Co.**



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in-depth news about your community 7 days a week
Big Spring Herald

Spring Summer Clearance Sale!

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Wooden Necklaces 1/2 OFF Sale Price

Spring-Spring Fashions SALE

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- Silk Blouses
- Blouses • Tops
- Culottes
- Sundresses

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Fifth Season Sale \$11900

Mail Across From Furr's Cafeteria

Hot Savings during Our Half Day Half Price Sale

THURSDAY, MAY 9th
We will open at 12 noon for the hottest sale in town!

You'll Save 50% more on hundreds of Spring Fashions for you, your home & your family!

- Large Groups Ladies Spring Sportswear
- Select Group Ladies' Sleepwear
- Large Group Juniors' Spring Sportswear
- Select Group of Juniors' & Ladies Spring Dress Shoes
- Select Group Ladies' Spring Handbags
- Select Group Juniors' Spring Tops, Pants, and Separates
- Select Group Men's Slacks, & Sport Coats
- Select Group Men's Summer Sport Shirts
- Large Group Boy's & Girls' Spring Sportswear
- Select Group Discontinued Sheets & Spreads
- Select Group Men's Summer Shorts.

DOORS OPEN AT 12 NOON SEE YOU THERE!

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PERFECT MOTHER'S DAY GIFT

JEWELRY GIFTS FOR THE GRAD

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Special Prices On Diamond and Gold EAR STUDS and NECKLACES

20 Pt. T.W. Ear Studs	\$200.	40 Pt. T.W. Ear Studs	\$500.
1/3 Ct. T.W. Ear Studs	\$400.	1/2 Ct. T.W. Ear Studs	\$700.
10 Pt. Diamond Necklace	\$169	Includes 14 Kt. Gold Chain	
15 Pt. Diamond Necklace	\$250	Includes 14 Kt. Gold Chain	
20 Pt. Diamond Necklace	\$290	Includes 14 Kt. Gold Chain	
1/4 Ct. Diamond Necklace	\$399	Includes 14 Kt. Gold Chain	

All Ladies Diamond Dinner Rings 35% OFF

New Selection of Gifts for Mom ... Including Jewelry Boxes

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DEAR AB...
a letter in Rocky Mountain...
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Clients



Dear Abby

Death by smoking inspires woman

DEAR ABBY: On April 5, I read a letter in your column in the Rocky Mountain News that did something for me that nothing else was able to do. It made me decide to quit smoking.

It was written by a woman signed "Grieving in Gulfport," whose beloved younger sister had died from lung cancer. Her doctor bluntly stated, "Cigarettes killed her."

"Grieving's" final paragraphs hit me like a thunderbolt: "Abby, why do advertisers make cigarette ads so attractive? Instead, they should run a before and after picture of a once-beautiful woman vomiting and bald from radiation therapy."

"I know this letter is too long for your column, but if it makes just one person reach into her purse (or his pocket) and throw away that pack of cigarettes, it will be worth it."

Abby, please tell "Grieving" that her letter made this 42-year-old, four-pack-a-day woman reach into her purse and throw her cigarettes in the trash! I've taken oath to never smoke again.

Too bad she didn't sign her name. She deserves to be thanked

publicly.

FREE IN DENVER

DEAR FREE: She did sign her name, but requested that her letter be signed "Grieving in Gulfport" if published.

However, I telephoned her to tell her what a terrific impact her letter had made, and asked if I could reveal her identity.

She said, "If you think it will help just one person, go ahead."

So, orchids to you, Dorothy Sosebee in Gulfport, Miss.!

DEAR ABBY: You told "No Way Out," the married man who wants out of an affair he had going with a female employee, immediately to confess everything to his wife so the other woman cannot blackmail him.

This violates the first principle in such matters: Always lie.

The man should either suffer silently, or if it becomes truly intolerable, fire the woman. If she informs the wife of the affair, explain that it's motivated by revenge and untrue. When she presents his wife

with his sales slips for expensive gifts to her, explain that they were for prizes for an employee incentive contest. When she presents airline tickets and hotel bills, explain that they were on business trips and had to share a room because of the company's austerity program — and nothing happened. When she presents the wife with pictures of him and her in the ultimate embrace, he should assure his wife that the employee was shaking uncontrollably from malaria-induced chills, and he threw himself on her to warm her up.

Abby, your penchant to recommend confession dooms a lot of marriages. Please be more cautious.

EX-MARINE AND EAGLE SCOUT, OMAHA

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about sex, drugs and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Howard College theatre course meets overseas

For the first time, Howard College has offered a Theatre History course to be studied in London and Paris.

Fifteen travelers will refine their cultural tastes by visiting the British capitol, Windsor, Canterbury, Notre Dame, Paris, Chartres Cathedral, the Loire Valley and Versailles, says instructor Lois Brace. They also may partake of an authentic Elizabethan banquet at Windsor and a French cabaret show in Paris.

The group has met for seven months preparing and studying for the trip. There will be several theatre performances and opportunities to learn first hand about the British and French theatre scene.

An Oxford University professor will serve as the group's courier and guide for the trip. Brace, a speech instructor at Howard College, calls this "the Total Learning Package." The trip is filled for this year's departure on June 4, but persons interested for next year's study trip can call her at 267-6311.

THE IMAGE OF INDEPENDENTS

Victory Edition

THE VICTORY CAN BE YOURS!

Experience the thrill of the Victory Edition White Integral Sleeper. "The New Image of Independents." Discover how Integral Sleeper buyers are gaining a 16% fuel efficiency edge. This limited edition is available at your authorized dealer now.

ON DISPLAY ALL DAY THURSDAY AT RIP GRIFFIN'S
I-20 AND HIGHWAY 87

Truck provided by West Texas Truck Center
Lubbock, Texas
An authorized franchise of the Volvo White Truck Corporation.

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Nutri/System's multi-disciplined approach accomplishes what other diet programs fail to do.

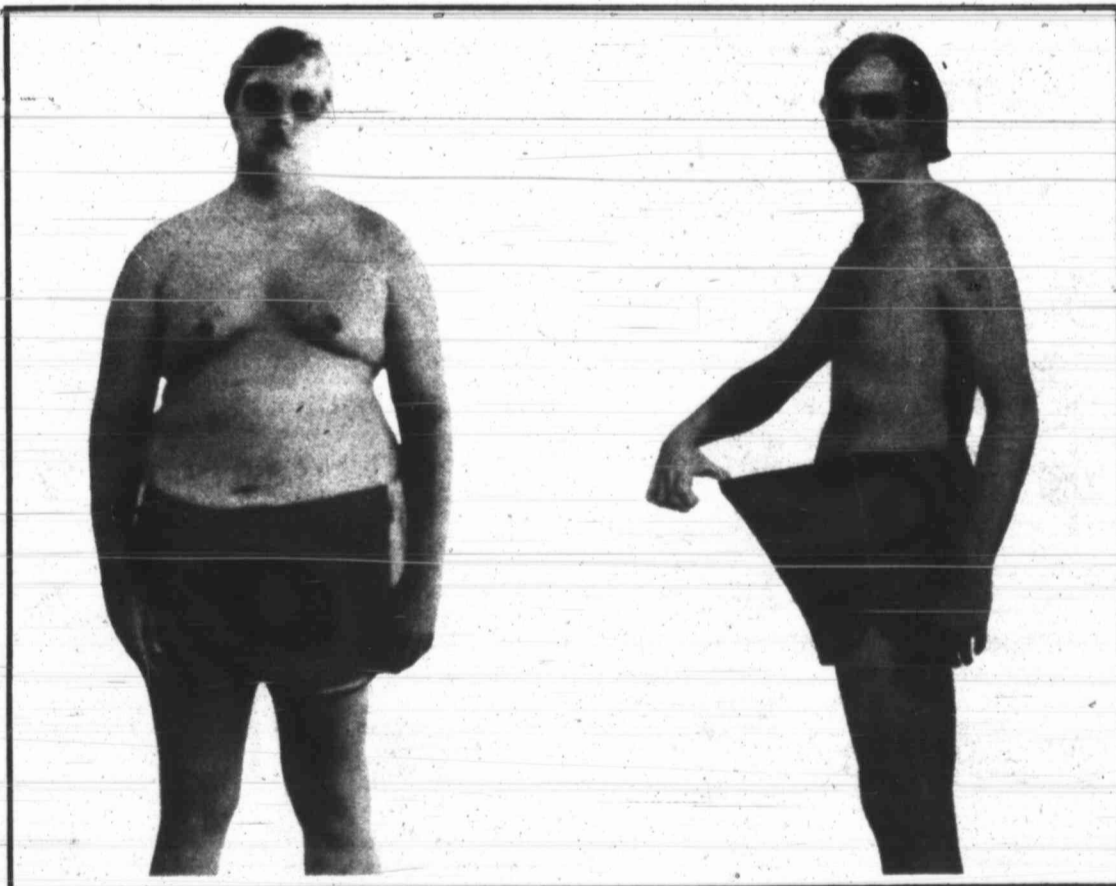
Melissa A. Kelly
Special Writer

Bob McBee is the same, but different. That is, the difference is 85 pounds. And he lost those pounds in an amazingly short period of time—90 days. Bob's story, however, is not uncommon. Not since the first Nutri/System Weight Loss Center opened its doors 13 years ago in Jenkintown, PA.

Today Nutri/System is an international network of professionally supervised centers with over 700 centers in North America alone. This growth can be explained by the fact that Nutri/System promises and delivers up to a pound a day weight loss or more without using drugs, injections or strenuous exercise. Dr. Jay Satz, Director of Research and Development at Nutri/System, further explains the program's success: "Our weight loss program is individualized and easy to follow; involves no decision-making; and, very importantly, the exclusive Nu System Cuisine™ is delicious!"

Dr. Satz was absolutely right about Nu System Cuisine™. I sampled an entree, and it was superb! Later, I tried Veal Ragout, Turkey Tetrazzini and Chicken a la King, all delicious. In fact, all the entrees taste as if they were made by the magic hands of a gourmet chef! Talking with some Nutri/System clients, I learned that Nu System Cuisine™ does more than taste delicious. These exclusive foods actually make Nutri/System hunger-free and free from counting calories! Nu System Cuisine™ really takes the work out of dieting. And they're convenient—you can take these entrees anywhere. Preparation is simple and quick. Because the same revolutionary process that captures all the flavor and nutrition of freshly made foods also allows you to enjoy that goodness in just minutes.

Nutri/System also provides professional support from the highly trained Weight Loss Counselors. Clients attend Behavior Education



Is this really the same person? It is! Bob McBee, before and after losing 85 pounds in just 90 days.

classes conducted by these counselors where each individual dieter's eating problems are addressed. The Behavior Education classed include comprehensive instruction about proper nutrition, food groups, vitamin and mineral requirements — all the elements

special problems.

Once your weight loss goal is achieved, a free Maintenance Program begins, and continues until the weight loss is stabilized. During this Maintenance Program, the Weight Loss Counselors actually reveal the

more are not uncommon. As people vary, so do their weight losses. Bob McBee was delighted to talk about his weight loss: "It was great. I lost weight at about a pound a day which kept me going. I wasn't hungry. I wasn't tired. I had the desire to do things I could never do before! I could for the first time in my life, be a thin person and I loved it."

"It was simple. I didn't have to make decisions about what to eat. I didn't have to count calories or weigh food. There's no reason anyone can't follow this program, lose weight and keep it off."

Asked how he keeps his weight level, Bob told me he now knows how to make his body work for him. He eats and drinks like a thin person and two days a week he eats Nu System Cuisine™ meals.

"It's not difficult if you know what to do."

Nutri/System is now bringing this kind of success to special cases of overweight, too. There are programs for overweight

gives fast results, it's simple to follow medically safe, hunger-free, and helps bring a happier, healthier future to those who are overweight.

"It was simple. I didn't have to make decisions about what to eat."

adolescents and for people with special dietary problems due to medical complications.

Nutri/System seems to think of everything! Everything to help hundreds of thousands of people really lose up to a pound a day. Nutri/System's multi-disciplined approach accomplishes what other diet programs fail to do. It

NOTE: There are over 700 Nutri/System Weight Loss Centers in North America. The center in Big Spring is located at 1510 D. Scurry. To arrange a free no-obligation consultation about your individual weight problems, phone 263-0217.



The heart of the Nutri/System Program is Nu System Cuisine™ Foods... a wide variety of meals that takes the hunger out of losing weight.

"... delivers up to a pound a day weight loss or more without using drugs, injections or strenuous exercise."

of a properly balanced diet. Personal eating preferences and the influences of your lifestyle are included too. The Nutri/System staff really is sensitive to your own very

secrets slender people know! The Nutri/System program works, the results show that! Weight losses for the average dieter of up to a pound a day or

Victory remembered

40 years later, ex-GIs recall excitement, lessons of VE Day

By CAROL BALDWIN
Staff Writer

Forty years ago Americans spilled out into the streets to celebrate the surrender of Nazi Germany. World War II was not yet over, but millions around the world saw the European victory as the beginning to an end of a war that violently altered the lives of people around the world.

In the four decades since that day, Allen Walker and Joseph Gooch have not forgotten how they felt at receiving news that the war in Europe was over. Both men were in Europe on May 8, 1945.

Today, both are patients at the Veterans Administration Medical Center. Their experiences in Europe taught them to recognize the horrors of war and to appreciate peacetime.

Walker, 66, of Midland was in Berchtesgaden near the Austrian border when he was told that the war in Europe was over.

"Patton wanted to go to Berlin, but we ended up at Ber-



JOSEPH GOOCH

chtesgaden," Walker remembers.

"We were near Hitler's hide-away home," Walker said. "I've got some of his silverware at home."

Walker knew the war was drawing to a close long before he received official word. "We knew it was over when we saw Germans coming down the road, marching toward us."

Although he would remain in Europe for several months, Walker "was glad the war was over. A lot of people over here don't know what war is. People can't feature it. I've seen



ALLEN WALKER

everything over there."

He remembers the "DPs," or displaced persons, "coming toward us, acting like we was God." For the homeless displaced by the war, VE day was only a small beginning to the monumental task of rebuilding a country shattered by the war.

Gooch, 61, a Seminole resident, remembers "everyone was pretty happy" when news reached American troops that the war had ended in Europe. But Gooch said he had no idea that the war would draw to a close when it did.

"At 21, you don't really think

too much about those things," he said.

When asked how long he remained in Europe, Gooch says with a smile, "Too long." Gooch was with the Army Air Force and arrived in England in February. "I flew 10 missions in Europe," he said.

After VE day, he would wait until August before being allowed to return to the United States.

"I've always said that until a war hits the United States, people won't wake up to the fact of the destruction that war can cause."

Gooch remembers a remark that upset him after his return. "A man said he didn't care how long the war went on" because he was not directly affected by it. After seeing the destruction the war caused, Gooch could not understand the attitude of those untouched by the atrocities.

Gooch still becomes emotional at the thought of the destruction of the war. But he says he is glad he participated in World War II. "It was my duty," he said.

Water plan gets final OK

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — House and Senate lawmakers gave their final stamp of approval Wednesday to a comprehensive statewide water plan.

But two hurdles still stand in the way: Gov. Mark White and Texas voters.

White's signature is almost a certainty since he labeled the water plan his number one legislative priority, and congratulated lawmakers on their work after the House adopted the package.

But voter approval is more uncertain. Texas voters have rejected three water plans in the past 18 years.

The House and Senate voted overwhelmingly in favor of a House-Senate conference committee's proposal that resolved differences on the issue between the two chambers.

Coastal lawmakers in the House, however, voted against the measure because of fear it would not provide enough protection for bays and estuaries that dot the coast.

Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, lambasted the lack of strong protections for bays and estuaries

but voted for the measure.

A leading sponsor of the water plan, Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, called voter acceptance crucial to Texas' future.

"Frankly we've got to pass this bill in November to maintain the quality of life in Texas," Montford said.

The water proposal — a financial and management blueprint designed to meet state water needs well into the 21st century — includes \$980 million in state bonds that would be used to finance local water supply, water quality and flood control projects.

In addition to those bonds, voters will be asked to authorize the issuance of \$200 million in bonds to help farmers and ranchers buy efficient irrigation equipment.

Issuance of those bonds, however, would be dependent on the success of a \$10 million agriculture pilot program and could not be issued before 1987.

Also included in the proposal is a \$250 million bond package that would be used to guarantee local water bonds in an effort to gain higher bond ratings and lower interest rates for local governments.

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INGLEWOOD Earvin "Mag" points, 19 assists Tuesday night Lakers clinch Basketball A series against Blazers with a The Lakers, Trail Blazers next face the Western Co last stepping Championship The Nugget against Utah 4 tory Tuesday n Johnson ski Trail Blazers that on Sund Angeles turnov the Trail Blaz quarter on. Kareem Abd points for the McAadoo had 20 Jerome Ker scoring with 18 ler had 17 and I The Lakers with a 20-7 sc third period th 100-83 advanta final 12 minut

Abdul-Jabbar third period, an points and five

The Trail Bla ed to within 68- quarter, were n distance again.

After trailing opening quar outscored Porti ing four minut lead 33-32.

Los Angeles keeps in the s another scoring nited by reserv After McAadoo

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By CHAR Spor

GARDEN CI and miles of tire work three of th try's premier their last laps UIL State High shipons at Texas' Memori Garden City contigent const man Brian Schaefer in the Jacque Jost in All three are who have comp Stadium's pres before.

San Saba, Thom in the 3200 mete state meet. Sch ing her third s at the state me in last year's 8 finishing fifth Sophomore Jos the 1984 girls m qualified for the Lady Bearka Blair thinks his chance of comin state champion the conditions a hot, still day I the girl from Ira Iran girl coach two-time Class Darla Graham, at the Region 1 weekend in Lev leading right up 220 meters at Graham girl is just outkicked Blair. "That w has ever come Blair. This may be th her."

For Jost, the not nearly as o state-ranked te by being the f finisher in the heats. Ironically final qualifier fo ted for Lane 2, which Jost prefu use of her fortu winning the 400 personal best 60 "Jacque has about 1 secon District. It's got cond) 440 or bet and I think she ed Blair. "If s lane, Jacque is pull it off."

For boys coach has the enviable one of the top CI

Lakers, Nuggets advance to Western finals

Magic leads in finale

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson had 34 points, 19 assists and nine rebounds Tuesday night as the Los Angeles Lakers clinched their National Basketball Association playoff series against the Portland Trail Blazers with a 139-120 victory.

The Lakers, who defeated the Trail Blazers four games to one, next face the Denver Nuggets in the Western Conference finals, the last stepping stone to the NBA Championship Series.

The Nuggets won their series against Utah 4-1 with a 116-104 victory Tuesday night.

Johnson skillfully handled the Trail Blazers' trapping defense that on Sunday forced 28 Los Angeles turnovers. The Lakers led the Trail Blazers from the second quarter on.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 25 points for the Lakers, and Bob McAdoo had 20.

Jerome Kersey led the Portland scoring with 18 points, Clyde Drexler had 17 and Darnell Valentine 15.

The Lakers put the game away with a 20-7 scoring spree in the third period that staked them to a 100-63 advantage going into the final 12 minutes.

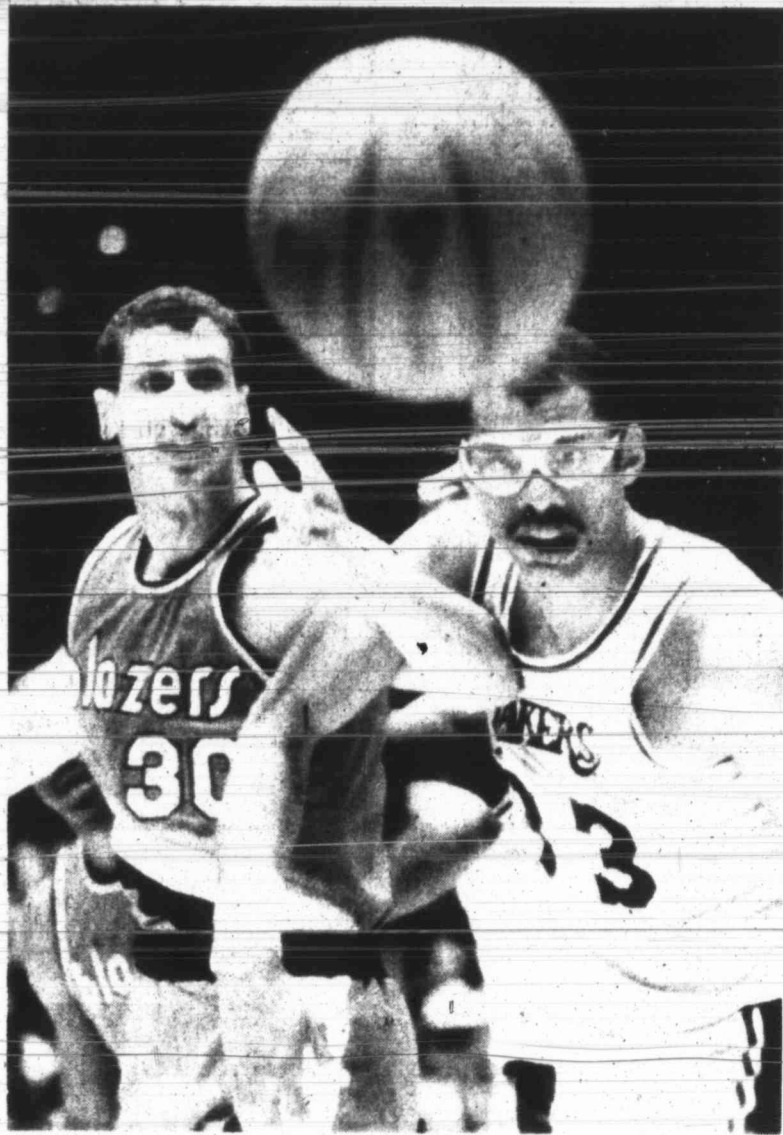
Abdul-Jabbar had 10 points in the third period, and Johnson had eight points and five assists.

The Trail Blazers, who had pulled to within 68-63 early in the third quarter, were never within striking distance again.

After trailing 26-19 during the opening quarter, the Lakers outscored Portland 14-6 in the closing four minutes of the period to lead 33-32.

Los Angeles took the lead for keeps in the second quarter with another scoring burst, this one ignited by reserves.

After McAdoo's 12-foot jumper



Associated Press photo
Portland Trail Blazer center SAM BOWIE and LA center KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR watch the ball sail out of bounds during Tuesday night's contest at the Forum. LA won the game 139-120.

4½ minutes into the period gave Los Angeles a 45-43 lead, Michael Cooper made two quick layins to give the Lakers a six-point edge.

Going on to outscore the Trail Blazers 17-6 during that spree, the Lakers led 68-59 at halftime.

Los Angeles was coming off its only loss in the opening two rounds

of the playoffs, a 115-107 setback Sunday in Portland. The Lakers earlier had swept the Phoenix Suns in the first round.

Although the day for the first game of the series against Denver isn't yet definite, the best-of-seven match probably will open Saturday in Inglewood.

English rips Jazz for 30

DENVER (AP) — Denver forward Calvin Natt scored 11 of his 21 points in the first five minutes to ignite a surge that eventually produced a 30-point lead, and the Nuggets held on for a 116-104 victory over the Utah Jazz Tuesday night to clinch their National Basketball Association playoff series.

Denver, which won the best-of-seven conference semifinal series 4-1, will meet the Los Angeles Lakers for the Western Conference championship. The Lakers beat Portland 139-120 to win that series 4-1.

The Nuggets, despite the loss of point guard Lafayette Lever with a knee injury, exploded to a 43-23 lead at the end of the first quarter. Natt, hitting two jump shots from the key and muscling inside for his other baskets, staked Denver to an 18-8 advantage with 7:05 left in the opening quarter.

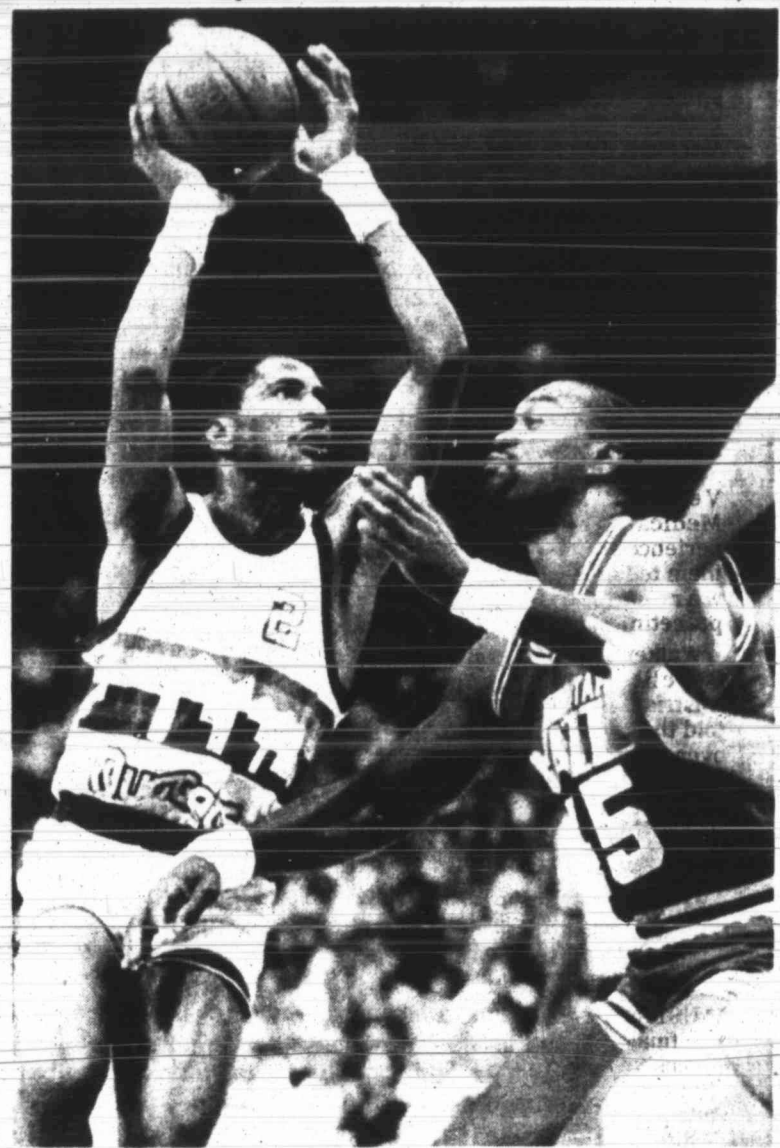
Natt hit all five of his field-goal attempts and Alex English was 5-for-6 in the quarter as Denver raced to its big advantage over the Jazz, who were plagued by 10 turnovers in the period.

Natt had 11 points in the quarter and English 12.

English's fast-break basket made it 69-39 late in the second quarter, but Utah guard Rickey Green sparked a Jazz rally late in the third quarter. Utah scored 16 straight points, seven by Green, to draw within 90-77 with 2:21 left.

Rookie Willie White's three-pointer padded Denver's lead to 97-79 at the end of the period. The Jazz eventually whittled the margin to eight points on a turn-around basket by Darrell Griffith with 2:35 remaining in the game, but White scored on a basket underneath and English sank a 14-foot jumper as Denver eased out to a 12-point lead and the victory.

English finished with 30 points, while Mike Evans came off the



Associated Press photo
Denver Nuggets' ALEX ENGLISH eyes the basket as he puts up two of his 30 points over Utah's JEFF WILKINS. ENGLISH led the Nugget scoring attack as they defeated the Jazz 116-104.

bench to get 16 and Wayne Copper had 15. White, in only his third start of the season, had 13 points.

Green paced Utah with 22 points, followed by Griffith with 20 and Thurl Bailey with 19.

Denver will have to start the series against Los Angeles without injured point guard Lafayette Lever, but Coach Doug Moe

believes the Nuggets have a chance.

"If I had to wager on the Lakers' series, I'd bet on LA, but that doesn't mean we can't beat them," Moe said. "If we play as aggressively as we have been, we'll have a chance. I've felt all along we were the team in the West with the best chance to beat them."

Bearkat thinclads state bound

By CHARLIE ALCORN
Sports Writer

GARDEN CITY — After miles and miles of tireless road and track work three of the Crossroads Country's premier runners will take their last laps this weekend at the UIL State High School track championships at the University of Texas' Memorial Stadium facility.

Garden City's state qualified contingent consists of 3200 meter man Brian Thompson, Gina Schaefer in the 800 meter run and Jacque Jost in the 400 meter dash. All three are seasoned veterans who have competed on Memorial Stadium's pressure cooker tartan before.

As a junior distance man for 2A San Saba, Thompson placed fourth in the 3200 meter run in last year's state meet. Schaefer will be making her third straight appearance at the state meet. She placed third in last year's 800 meter run after finishing fifth her freshman year. Sophomore Jost was a member of the 1984 girls mile relay squad that qualified for the state meet.

Lady Bearkat track coach John Blair thinks his girls have a good chance of coming home with some state championship hardware if the conditions are right. "If it's a hot, still day I think Gina can beat the girl from Iraan this week." The Iraan girl coach Blair referred to is two-time Class A 800 meter champ Darla Graham, who beat Schaefer at the Region 1-1A meet this past weekend in Levelland. "Gina was leading right up through the final 220 meters at Regionals, but the Graham girl is awfully strong. She just outkicked Gina," commented Blair. "That was the closest she has ever come to beating Graham. This may be the meet Gina beats her."

For Jost, the road to Austin was not nearly as certain as with her state-ranked teammates. She barely qualified for the Regional finals by being the fastest third place finisher in the girls 400 meter heats. Ironically, the eighth and final qualifier to the finals was slotted for Lane 2, an inside position which Jost prefers. She made good use of her fortunate positioning by winning the 400 meter final with a personal best 60.14.

"Jacque has been improving about 1 second a week since District. It's going to take a 58 (second) 440 or better to win this year and I think she is up to it," explained Blair. "If she gets an inside lane, Jacque is strong enough to pull it off."

For boys coach Eddie Knight, he has the enviable position of having one of the top Class A distance run-



Herald photo by Charlie Alcorn
This Bearkat trio will be trying to garner Class A track titles at the State meet in Austin this weekend. The Garden City contingent from right to left is: JACQUE JOST, 400 meters; BRIAN THOMPSON, 3200 meters; GINA SCHAEFER, 800 meters. Boys coach EDDIE KNIGHT (left) and girls coach JOHN BLAIR (right) are in the background.

ners in the state under his wing. Thompson's 10:06 3200 meter time is the state's best for 1A competitors in 1985, but there will be no dearth of competition for the senior two-miler. "I think Brian is going to win it. But the two kids from Chico (Travis Hood) and Bells (Jason Ramsey) are going to be right there with him," commented Knight. "Brian has the experience from last year, which is a big help, and he's not doubling up with the mile," commented Knight.

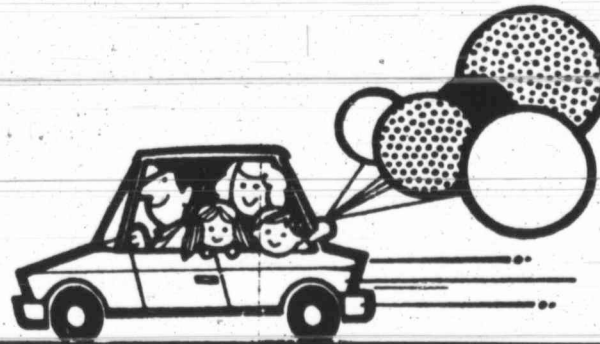
Thompson had entertained thoughts of distance double in Austin before he was struck down by a case of bronchitis a week before the Regional meet. The illness left the state ranked miler only with enough energy to finish the two mile race. "I was leading the 3200 meter by about 100 meters with half a lap to go but I only won

by about 5 meters. My legs were just dead. I was too weak to come back for the mile," explained Thompson.

Thompson will stick to his year long strategy of getting ahead early in the race and staying off rivals to the end. "It's worked for me all year, although it's liable to be harder to get out front in Austin," said Thompson. "Last year there was lots of pushing at first and I got tripped too. I'll just have to do my best to take the lead and hope my legs hold out."

The Bearkat trio and their coaches will leave for Austin early Friday morning. Schaefer will be the first to compete. Her 800 meter final is scheduled for Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Thompson will be running two events later at 7 p.m. Jost's 400 meter dash is scheduled for late Saturday evening.

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Jansen beats all odds enroute to state meet

By STEVE BELVIN
Staff Writer

STANTON — To say it's been a trying track season for Stanton's Lorrie Jansen would be putting it mildly.

The junior half-miler has faced all kinds of adversities in her haul toward the state track meet in Austin — yet Jansen will be at the starting line when the gun is fired for the start of the Class 2A 800 meter run Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Lorrie had high hopes of making it to Austin this season since she barely missed making the trip two years at regional. During her freshman year she ran the 400 and finished fourth in the region, last season she switched to the metric half mile and finished third.

Last week at Big Spring's Blankenship Field she finally reached her goal when she finished second at the region meet. Her time of 2:26.09 was well of the time of 2:20.05 she ran last year at regionals, but it was good enough to get her to the place she has always visioned running.

After completing a successful cross country season this fall in which she finished 26th at the state meet, her troubles started.

First she started having knee pains, which later were diagnosed as cartilage damage in both knees. She will have arthroscopic surgery on both knees after the season. But her troubles were just starting.

Next Jansen was plagued by shin splits, a painful burning sensation in the lower front part of the leg. Again this slowed her down because she had to cut back on workouts. "I was getting worried," replied Jansen. "I was beginning to (wonder) if I would ever get to state."

Then came the week before regionals. She began to have stomach problems and doctors thought it was ulcers. This forced Jansen to miss the entire week of workouts. "I didn't know what to think about my chances. I figured it's all in God's hands and if it was His will I would get to state, and he let me make it to state."

Another problem Jansen had to deal with was the pressure to do better, caused as much by herself as others.

"It's really hard on you emotionally when you start comparing yourself to something you did last season," she said. "I just want to do the best I can this year."

But through all the toil and turmoil, Jansen has risen to the occasion in earning a spot she has envisioned for the last three years.

"I went to the state meet my freshman year to watch Mary Beth Tollison (former Stanton distance runner) run. I remember saying to myself, 'wow this is a big place.' That's when I made a vow I would run in this meet one year."

It couldn't have happened to a more deserving person.



Stanton's LORRIE JANSEN is shown here working out in preparation of this weekend's state track meet in Austin. Jansen is the lone track competitor and will compete in the 800 meters on Friday at Memorial Stadium.

Little League Roundup

Pirates 11

WP — Ben Islas, LP — John Nelson, 2B — Panthers Mark McKinney (2); HR — Pirates — Felipe Saiz.

Panthers 10

The Pirates got a solo homer from Felipe Saiz, his second of the game, and they handed the Panthers their first loss of the season by a score of 11-10.

Saiz's first homer was a three-run shot in the third inning which gave the Pirates a 5-4 lead.

The loss drops the Panthers record to 6-1 in International League play while the Pirates are now 5-2.

The Panthers had tied the game up at 10-10 behind a double by catcher Pacen Booth and a wild pitch by winning pitcher Ben Islas. This set the stage for Saiz's game-winning heroics.

Saiz was 3 for 3 at the plate, driving in four runs. Ben Islas added three RBI's. John Nelson and Mark McKinney led the Pirates with three hits each.

Panthers 112 132-10
Pirates 005 051-11

Warriors 19

Sports 3

Conrad Galvan and Jeremy Robertson combined for a no-hitter and the Warriors blasted the Sports 19-3 in the first game for each team in American Little League play.

Galvan pitched three innings while getting the win and was aided in relief by Robertson. The winners were paced by a 20-hit attack. Billy Sneed led the way with four hits. Britt Walling, Robertson and Todd Parrish all collected three hits each.

Players getting two hits for the Warriors were Galvan and Jimmy Cox.

Sports 003 0-3
Warriors 289 x-19
HR — Warriors — Todd Parrish (2), Britt Walling; WP — Conrad Galvan, LP — Charles Meyers

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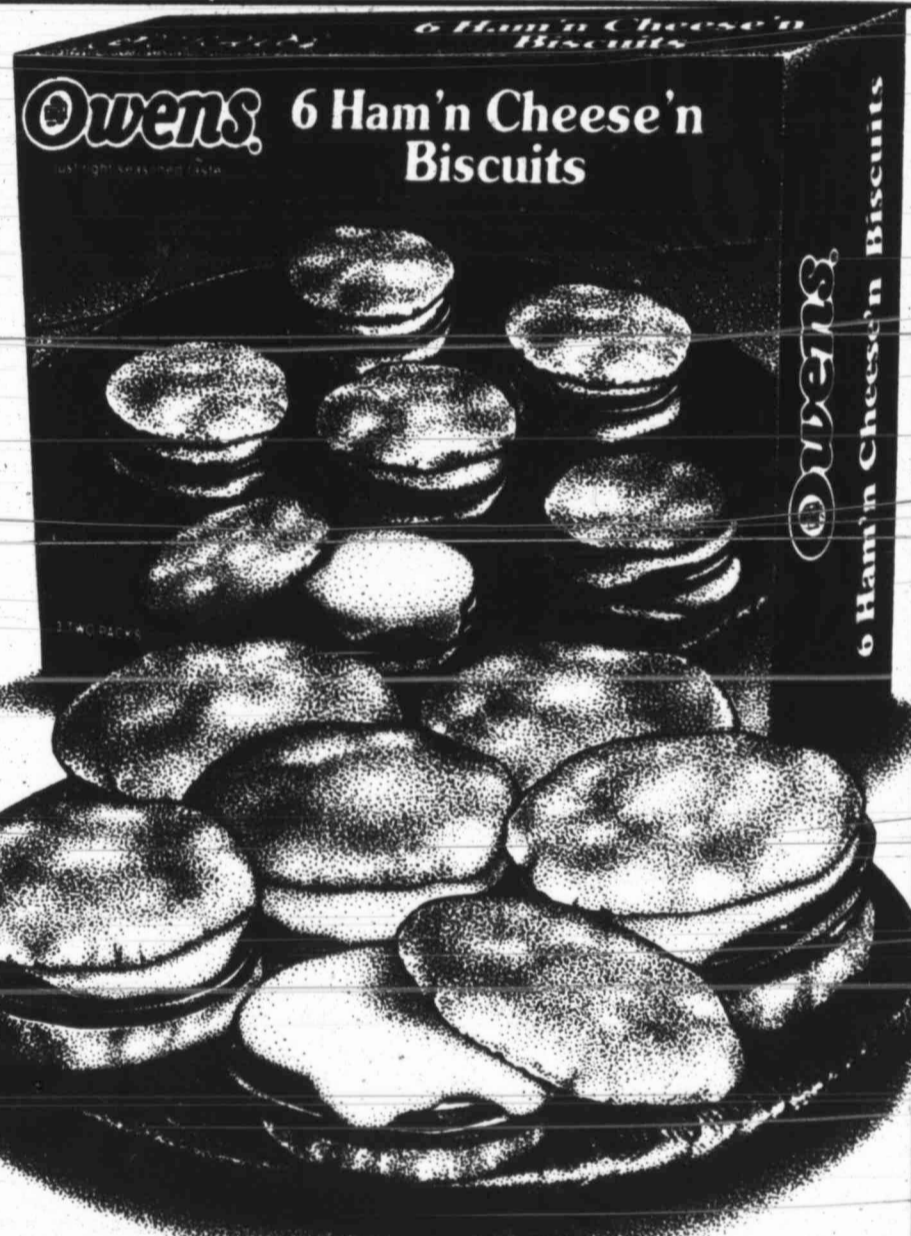
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Where's the money?

Gunslingers' checks bounce

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Some of the San Antonio Gunslingers' latest paychecks have bounced, local newspapers reported today.

Both the San Antonio Light and The San Antonio Express-News quoted unnamed players who said their paychecks, which arrived three and four days late last week, bounced when they tried to cash them.

The Express-News reported South Texas Sports Inc., parent company of the United States Football League team, pledged to make the checks good by paying each player 50 percent cash and the other half with a personal check from club President Bud

Haun.

Meanwhile, the USFL Players Association filed a formal grievance against STS to protest the franchise's chronic payroll problems this season.

Four of the five series of Gunslingers' paychecks this season have either been late or lacked sufficient funds.

Meanwhile, the Guns traded defensive end Ken Gillen to the Arizona Outlaws for two draft picks.

The San Antonio Light reported Gillen was traded for comments he made to the newspaper last week criticizing the paycheck situation.

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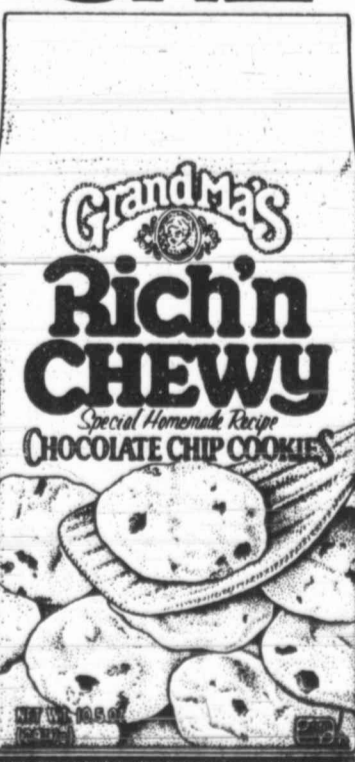
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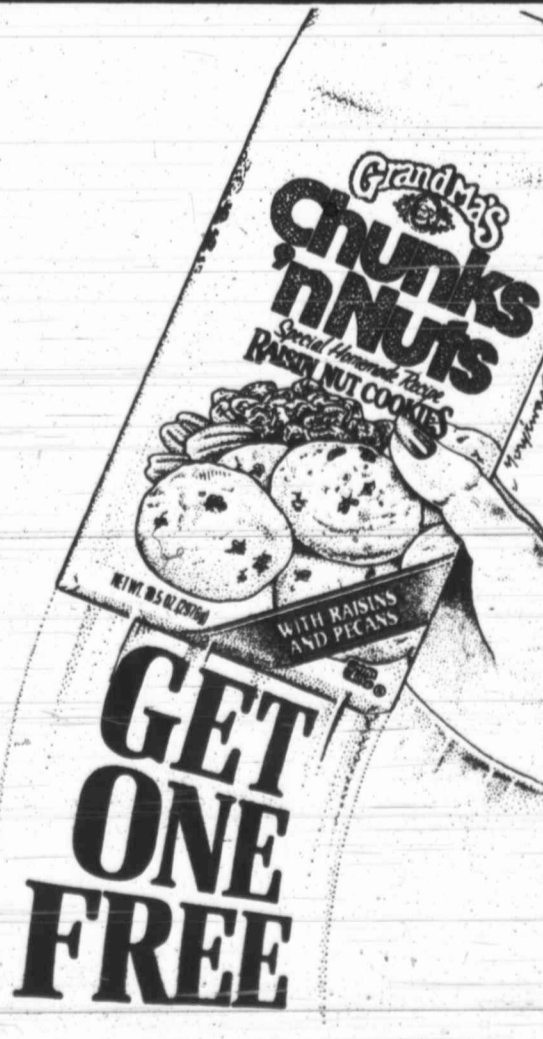
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Battle of the worst, Giants beat Pirates

By The Associated Press
When the Pittsburgh Pirates opened the season with good pitching but little hitting, Manager Chuck Tanner figured things had to change. He was right.

NL Roundup

"Now we're hitting fairly well and the pitching hasn't been good," Tanner lamented after the Pirates dropped a 5-3 decision to the San Francisco Giants in a game matching the National League's two worst teams. The Pirates fell to 8-16, last in the NL East, while the victory pulled the Giants, 10-15, within 1½ games of fifth place in the West.

The Pirates and Giants brought up the rear of their respective divisions a year ago and each is showing signs of doing so again. But Tanner, for one, isn't about to panic.

The Giants struck for three runs in the third inning off Pittsburgh starter Lee Tunnell, 0-3, and never looked back. Dan Gladden tripled in the first run and scored the second on a wild pitch. Gary Rajsich capped the inning with a two-out single after walks to Jeff Leonard and Chili Davis.

Jose Uribe singled and stole second in the Giants fourth and came home on a throwing error by Pittsburgh third baseman Jim Morrison. Davis doubled and Rajsich singled him in to give the Giants a

5-1 edge in the fifth.

Mets 5, Braves 2
Pinch-hitter Mookie Wilson started the Mets' winning rally by drawing a leadoff walk from Atlanta reliever Zane Smith, 2-2. Wally Backman, attempting to sacrifice, was safe at first as Wilson went to second on a throwing error by Smith. Howard Johnson, whose homer in the seventh had tied the game 1-1, sacrificed the runners ahead.

In came Atlanta relief ace Bruce Sutter, who loaded the bases by intentionally walking Keith Hernandez. That set the stage for Carter, who wasn't even sure he would play because of rib, ankle and knee injuries.

Cubs 4, Dodgers 2

Davey Lopes, a former Dodger, tied the game 1-1 with a sacrifice fly in the second inning, walked and scored a run in the fifth and singled in an insurance run in the sixth as the Cubs kept pace with the Mets atop the NL East. Dick Ruthven, 1-1, got the win with relief help from Ray Fontenot and Lee Smith, who earned his seventh save. Tom Brennan, 1-1, was the loser.

Reds 2, Phillies 0
Soto, 5-2, and relievers John Franco and Ted Power combined on a five-hitter, but player-manager Pete Rose said third baseman Nick Esasky deserved a share of the credit.

The Phillies had the potential tying runs on base when Mike

Schmidt lashed what looked like a sure double down the third-base line. Esasky flagged down the drive to prevent a score, and Soto pitched out of the inning by getting a force at the plate and then making Glenn Wilson one of his six strikeout victims.

Kevin Gross, 2-3, was tagged for runs in the first on a triple by Ron Oester and in the fifth when Eddie Milner scored on a single by Cesar Cedeno.

Astros 3, Expos 1
Bob Knepper, 3-0, worked 5 1/3 innings before a one-hour, 46-minute rain delay interrupted the action, and Dawley took care of things for the Astros when the weather cleared. Temperatures plunged to

44 degrees late in the game and the accompanying wind pushed the chill factor below freezing at Montreal.

Jerry Mumphrey, Bill Doran and Jerry Bailey had run-scoring singles for the Astros. Montreal's only run came when play resumed in the sixth — Terry Francona's single was misplayed in left by Cruz, allowing Hubie Brooks to score from first.

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Twins edge

Yanks, 8-6

By The Associated Press
As far as Manager Billy Martin and the New York Yankees are concerned, the Minnesota Twins can take their Metrodome and go home.

"It's a little league ballpark," Martin said. "What a joke." What frustrated Martin most was not that his Yankees lost to the Minnesota Twins 8-6 Tuesday night. What peeved him was how his team lost.

In other American League games, Boston beat California 6-4, Toronto routed Oakland 10-1, Chicago halted Cleveland 7-4, Milwaukee downed Seattle 5-2, Baltimore tripped Kansas City 4-2 and Detroit shelled Texas 10-1.

Minnesota Manager Billy Gardner said he understood other teams' complaints about the Metrodome, but "was not too sorry."

The Yankees probably knew they were in trouble from the start. After taking a 2-0 lead in their half of the first inning, weird things began to happen when the Twins came to bat.

Kirby Puckett led off with a bunt single. Mickey Hatcher hit a pop to center that fell between four New York fielders for another single. Kent Hrbek hit a weak grounder to first baseman Don Mattingly, but it turned into a bases-loading single when pitcher Ed Whitson couldn't cover first fast enough.

AL Roundup

Red Sox 6, Angels 4
Tony Armas cracked his seventh home run of the season and also singled to drive in three runs as Boston won in Fenway Park.

Jim Rice stroked three straight singles and Mike Easter knocked in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

Roger Clemens, 3-3, went seven-plus innings for the victory. Bob Stanley, who allowed RBI singles to Jerry Narron and Rob Wilfong in the eighth, got his fifth save.

Blue Jays 10, A's 1
Ernie Whitt drilled a two-run homer and George Bell fueled Toronto's six-run sixth inning with a two-run single.

White Sox 7, Indians 4
Ron Kittle snapped out of his slump with a home run while Chicago starter Floyd Bannister and relievers Tom Seaver and Bob James combined to strike out 14 Cleveland batters.

Kittle had struck out six straight times before launching his first home run of the season, a solo shot in the second inning. Greg Walker clubbed a two-run homer in the fifth to break a 4-4 tie in Cleveland.

Tigers 10, Rangers 1
The World Series champion Detroit Tigers looked ferocious in clawing host Texas.

Larry Herndon and Nelson Simmons hit home runs on consecutive pitches in the fourth inning, and Lance Parrish and Lou Whitaker also homered. Kirk Gibson helped spark the offense with four of Detroit's 15 hits; he also drove in three runs and scored three times.

Jack Morris, 4-3, went seven innings for the victory. Rangers starter Dickie Noles, 2-2, lasted only 3 2/3 innings.



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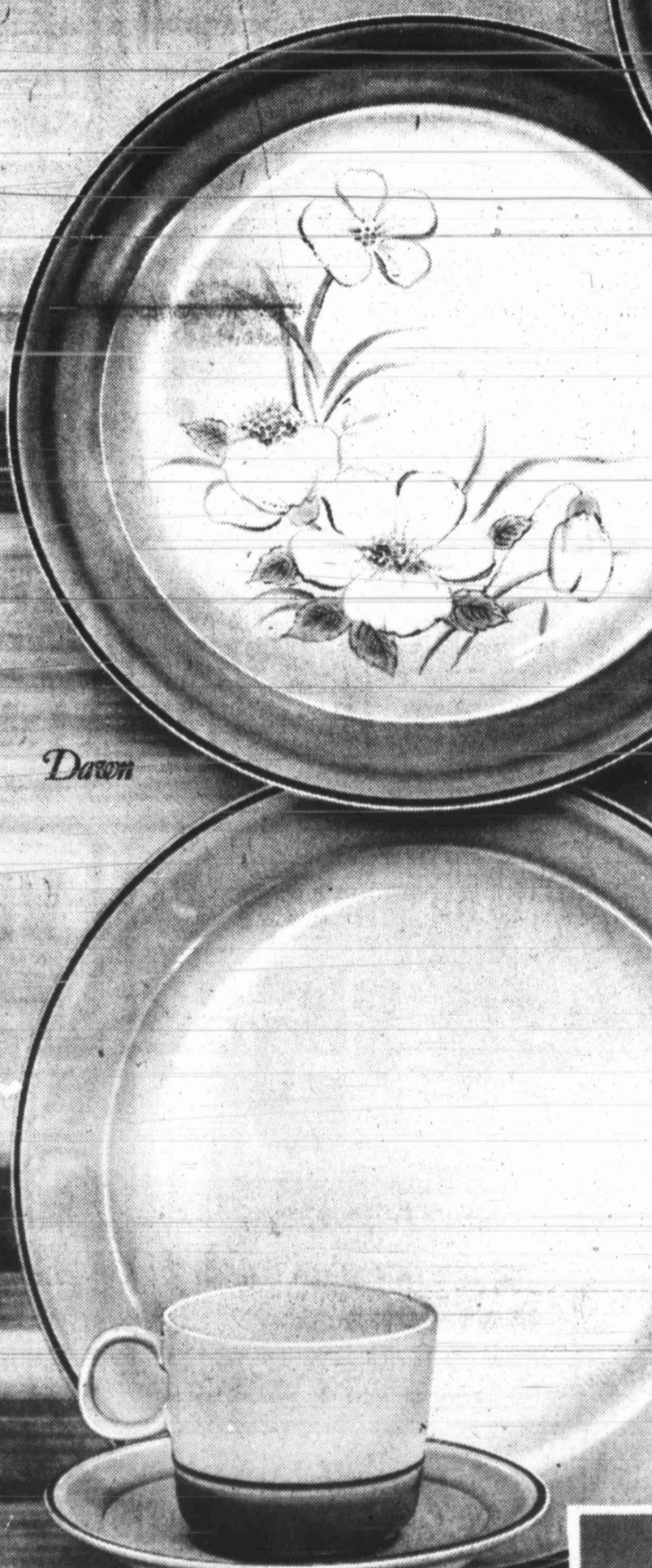
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SAFEWAY

Jobseekers swindled in nationwide scam

FESTUS, Mo. (AP) — Mike Scott had been laid off from the lead mines and was selling tires for his brother-in-law when he heard about an offer that couldn't be ignored: construction jobs, exotic places, \$100,000 a year.

He investigated, and everything seemed legitimate. So Scott, like hundreds of other people across the country, paid fees to Trans World Careers Inc. of Jacksonville, Fla., with the understanding that he would soon be drawing a big salary on construction projects in Egypt, Africa or Thailand.

But that never happened — for him or the others.

Authorities allege that at least 675 jobseekers were swindled and some were targeted for murder to prevent them from blowing the whistle on the scam.

Howard W. Crawford, 43, founder of Trans World Careers, was arrested last month in Florida and charged with organized fraud and 29 counts of solicitation to commit murder. He

allegedly tried to hire an undercover detective to commit the killings during a trip to Thailand.

Crawford is in jail without bond, pending trial.

Carter Lester, another laid-off Missouri lead miner, paid \$650 for a job he never got. Crawford's arrest didn't surprise him, he said.

"We expected to hear anytime that his office in Florida was closed up and he was gone," Lester said. "It was too good to be true."

Authorities said 675 people, most of them from economically depressed areas, paid Crawford up to \$750 each for help in getting the overseas jobs he advertised. Prosecutors, who said they expected the number of victims to reach 800, have traced the alleged scam to 20 states and Canada; most victims came from Missouri, Louisiana and Washington state.

"I haven't heard of anything like it," said Bobby George, a spokesman for the Missouri

Attorney General's Office.

Missouri's Lead Belt, a stretch of rugged terrain southwest of St. Louis, was a typical target area: economically depressed and filled with men hungry for work.

"Unemployment in this area and three adjoining counties is about 23 percent," Lester said.

Crawford's name surfaced in Missouri in early 1984 when Derwin King, an unemployed railroad worker, inquired about foreign work at Joblist, a St. Louis job service.

Mark Alverson, manager of Joblist, referred King to Trans World Careers. After King called Crawford, he received literature describing job opportunities around the world, including construction of a mini-city south of Johannesburg, South Africa, and a highway in Thailand.

King sent Crawford \$350 and began telling others about Trans World. He eventually became Crawford's contact in Missouri.

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Fat woman wins lawsuit in job denial

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A woman who was refused a job by Xerox Corp. on grounds that she was too fat at 249 pounds won a discrimination case against the company in New York's top court Tuesday.

In a 5-1 ruling, the Court of Appeals said the company had no right to deny Catherine McDermott a job as a systems analyst in 1974 on the grounds that a company physician diagnosed her overweight condition as "gross obesity."

Mrs. McDermott, 67, of Staten Island, pursued her case through the courts for years, writing her own legal briefs without the aid of an attorney and said her major expenses were "Xeroxing costs" and postage.

She said she didn't know what she might receive for back pay and other benefits as a result of Tuesday's ruling but estimated it would be more than \$100,000.

Since she started the action against Xerox, she said, the company had made increasing offers in attempts to persuade her to drop the action.

But the offers didn't take into consideration any raises based on promotions she may have received had she been hired by the firm, Mrs. McDermott said.

"If I can beat your hired lawyers, I certainly deserve a promotion," she told the company at one point in her court action.

Peter Marshall, counsel for the company, said he couldn't comment on what settlement offers were made. Marshall and Richard Chapman, another Xerox attorney, said they had no comment about the ruling until they had read the opinion.

Chief Judge Sol Wachtler, writing for the majority, said, "We have found nothing in the (state Human Rights) statute or its legislative history indicating a legislative intent to permit employers to refuse to hire persons who are able to do the job simply because they have a possibly treatable condition of excessive weight."

Xerox attorneys had argued the company was concerned with potential impairments that Mrs. McDermott might develop in the future.

"I couldn't believe I would have lost," Mrs. McDermott said, "but it's like Yogi Berra — it's not over until it's over, you know?"

She said she started the lawsuit for what she said was the same reason Rosa Parks refused to sit at the back of a Montgomery, Ala., bus in 1955 and helped start the civil-rights movement. "I was just tired of it," she said.

The case began after Mrs. McDermott, then 56, was refused the job in 1974 when a Xerox doctor ruled she was obese. At the time, she was 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed 249 pounds.

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TGIY Family Centers

Town rallies to rescue blast furnace

DUQUESNE, Pa. (AP) — The fate of a 22-year-old blast furnace known as Dorothy Six, the largest iron-making oven in a rusting steel valley, hangs on a tug of war pitting corporate bottom lines against community gumption.

Its owner, U.S. Steel Corp., shut it down a year ago and condemned it for demolition because it was unprofitable. But a coalition of union, community and religious leaders hopes to rescue the furnace and make it a centerpiece for reviving industry.

"This is where we draw the line. It would be a sin to tear it down," said Jay Weinberg, a furloughed steelworker and an organizer for the Tri-State Conference on Steel, an advocacy group working to save the furnace.

"Everyone is aware that what happens to Dorothy will happen to all the plants in the valley if we don't take a stand," said Weinberg.

"Our interest is the stability and future of

these communities. Their interest is making a fast buck. We're here to stay. Our history is here, our culture is here, our families are here, our institutions are here," Weinberg added.

The No. 6 furnace at U.S. Steel's Duquesne Works boasts a 29-foot hearth that once made 5,000 tons of iron daily. (It was named Dorothy for the wife of a corporate officer.)

Last year, the furnace won U.S. Steel's "Ironmaster Award" for beating production goals. But it cooked its last batch of iron ore, coke and limestone on May 24, 1984, and has a June 10 date with a wrecking ball.

At the Duquesne Works, Dorothy's iron was purified into steel by blasts of pure oxygen in a basic oxygen furnace, which the company also proposes to raze and the workers want to save.

Since January, the two sides have offered contrasting views of Dorothy Six's future.

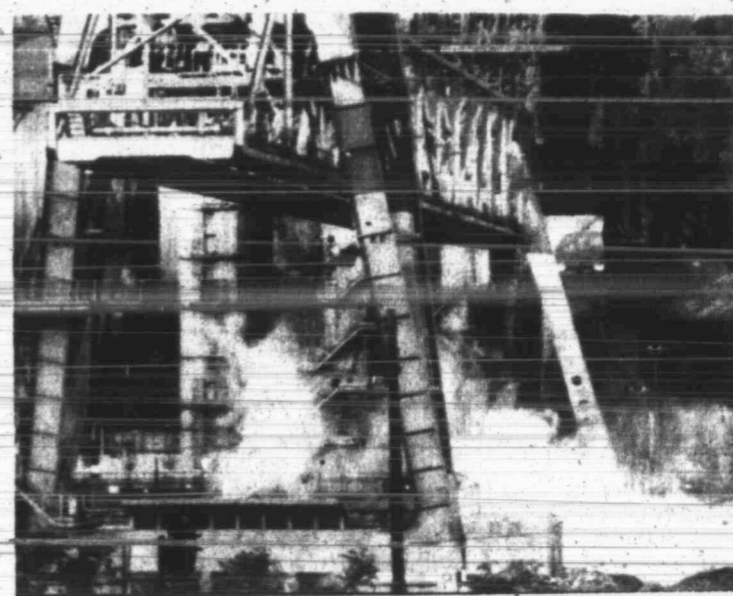
The latest study for the United Steelworkers of America contends the furnace's products

would be "highly marketable" if it had a continuous caster. A caster saves time and energy; continuous cast steel is often of higher quality and cheaper.

The revitalized facility would employ 650 workers, one-third fewer than the 830 employed by U.S. Steel, according to the union.

The company's study, released in April, found a "vastly insufficient market." Start-up costs for Dorothy Six would include \$10 million to buy the plant, \$77 million to rehabilitate it and \$150 million for a caster. It projected a \$110 million loss for the plant in its first three years.

"We'd hate to see people put their money and hopes into a venture that cannot succeed," said Chairman David Roderick. But Roderick said U.S. Steel would not demolish the facilities if someone makes a serious offer to buy it.



The Dorothy Six blast furnace in Duquesne, Pa.

Labor chief, unions split on teen wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary William Brock held a cordial meeting Tuesday with the executive council of the 13.7 million-member AFL-CIO, but serious differences emerged over the minimum wage and a summer wage for youth.

In discussions that lasted more than an hour, Brock told the council that he favors on a trial basis allowing employers to hire teenagers at sub-minimum wages for the summer months.

"What's temporary in Washington has a half-life of a good number of years," AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland later told a news conference, saying the federation opposes the plan in any form.

Labor unions say employers would use a sub-minimum wage to replace higher-paid workers with low-rate teen-agers. The Labor Department has said stiff fines and criminal penalties would prevent abuses and that the proposal would create 400,000 jobs.

On another matter, council members told the new labor secretary that the minimum wage, unchanged in more than four years, should be raised. Because of inflation, the current \$3.35 an hour amounts to a sub-minimum wage, Kirkland told reporters.

Brock, however, in a speech April 30 to the National Press Club, said he didn't think raising the minimum wage was a good idea. Among other things, he said, raising it would open the gap between the minimum wage and the sub-minimum wage proposed for youth.

The labor secretary worked with a number of council members in his previous post as U.S. trade representative. He said he was pleased with Tuesday's conversation and that when "we disagreed, we disagreed on the basis of fact, not rhetoric. I think they know my door is wide open; not only open but I need their help."

"I sought their support and their participation in the department and ... policies of the administration," Brock said.

Kirkland said the meeting was "cordial." However, he criticized the Reagan administration by citing an AFL-CIO executive council statement which calls the current Republican budget compromise "blind mismanagement of the nation's finances."

Brock said he shared the council members' concern about vigorous enforcement of a variety of wage and hour, anti-discrimination, health and safety laws administered by the Labor Department. But the council members had a number of questions for which Brock, who was sworn in April 29, apparently does not yet have answers.

Among them: Whether to overturn a 40-year ban on home work in women's apparel, jewelry and several other industries, and what to do about the controversial director of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA director Robert A. Rowland has been accused of delaying enactment of new exposure standards for a number of dangerous industrial chemicals, including formaldehyde and benzene. Last month Rowland rejected a proposal to require farmers to provide toilet facilities and drinking water to more than half a million field hands nationwide.

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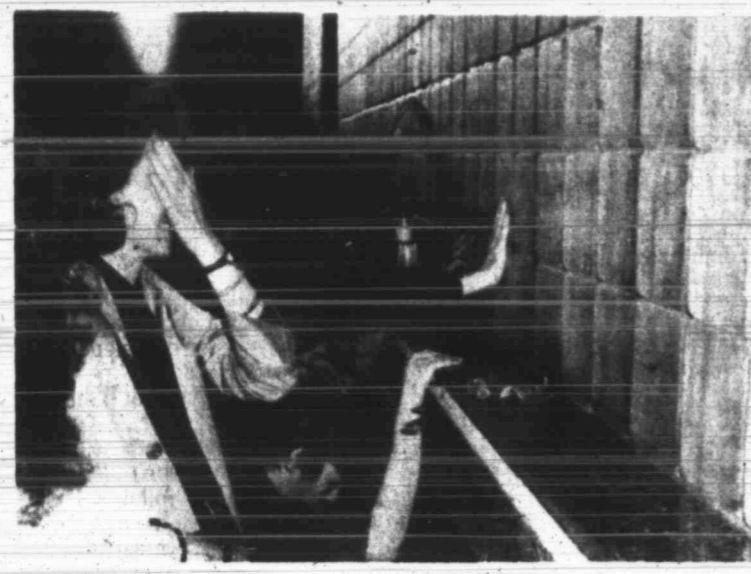
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New Yorkers weep at a Vietnam memorial dedicated in lower Manhattan.

Memorial was final Vietnam battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The final battle of the Vietnam War was fought here, after the last American had returned, after Saigon had fallen.

And this battle was won by the American soldiers.

It was the battle that produced the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the monument on the Mall in Washington — hallowed ground now, that reminds visitors of the 2.7 million Americans who fought in that losing war and the 58,000 Americans who died in combat.

"I think the Vietnam Veterans Memorial from day one was really somewhat of an impossible dream," said Jan C. Scruggs, who saw the need for a memorial and for national reconciliation after this unpopular war.

Scruggs, a former low-level government bureaucrat who was wounded as an infantryman in Vietnam, has recounted the struggle to establish the memorial in a book, "To

Heal A Nation", written with Joel L. Swardlow. It is being published Wednesday by Harper & Row.

"In 1979, Vietnam was not a popular subject," he recalled in an interview last week. "The attitude has turned around about the veterans since then. I don't think the American public has changed its mind about the war since then."

The story leading to the memorial's dedication in 1982 is one of dogged determination by Scruggs and the relatively powerless group of veterans that joined him and surmounted obstacles — including the hostility of then-Interior Secretary James Watt — to establish the memorial.

It began with a combat flashback in 1979 after Scruggs saw the movie "The Deer Hunter." And although even his wife dismissed the notion, Scruggs pursued his idea of a memorial listing the names of every

American killed in Vietnam and of doing it with private contributions.

However, by the time he announced that he'd raised only \$144.50, his plan became the butt of television talk-show jokes. But some other Vietnam vets joined him, including Washington lawyers Jack Wheeler and Bob Doubek.

They enlisted the aid of two Republican senators: Maryland's Charles Mathias, an opponent of the war, and Virginia's John Warner, who as secretary of the Navy sent men into the combat zone.

They faced opposition and suspicion about their motives, their view that the memorial shouldn't make a political statement for or against the war. But they also got support from hawks and doves alike. Former Sen. George McGovern joined their board of directors. Money-raising efforts began to take hold.

1st casualty in Vietnam had 'unknown fate'

By The Associated Press
James Tom Davis was the first. Before it was over, 2.7 million U.S. servicemen would go where he had been.

And when it was over, 58,019 other names would be added to the list on which his was the first.

Specialist 4th Class James Thomas Davis, RA 14 696 877, was killed in an ambush on Dec. 22, 1961, the first U.S. soldier to die in combat in Vietnam. He was 25.

"My ambitions are unlimited, my fate unknown," he wrote in his high school autobiography when he was 17.

In his early 20s, Tom Davis made an appointment with his unknown fate that would give him a place in history. In April 1959, he dropped out of college in his senior year to enlist in the Army.

Less than three years later, his unlimited ambitions were cut short by a war that would end 14 years later on April 30, 1975.

Before the war had ended, American forces in Vietnam would grow from 3,200 advisers at the time Davis was killed to more than half a million troops at the height of the war in 1968.

Davis was an outstanding football player at his Tennessee high school, Livingston Academy. He loved the outdoors and was a licensed taxidermist, even at that early age.

"I had started hunting and fishing, in a more or less limited way, and nothing was as important to me as my gun and fishing rod," he wrote in the autobiography.

He wanted to be an industrial engineer when he went to Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, about 20 miles from Livingston.

His brother, Bill, just a few years younger, was also at Tech but in his sophomore year decided he was unhappy with school and wanted to do something different.

The brothers decided to join the Army under the "buddy system," going through basic training and other assignments together to fulfill their military obligations. But circumstances changed for Bill, and Tom went on his own.

When Tom got his orders to go to Vietnam, Bill and their father, Jim, took out a map to find it.

His father had fought two decades before. In World War II, "Bum," as he was nicknamed, left his job as a pharmacist and volunteered for duty, leaving behind his wife, 8-year-old Tom, Bill and another son, Joe, who had just been born. Two other children, Jack and Jane, were born after the war.

In the two years Bum Davis was away fighting in Europe, Tom — as the oldest child — was the man-of-the-house. It left him with a tremendous feeling of self-assurance.

"Bill was in the first grade that year and was another responsibility," Tom wrote. "So I began to feel the weight of years pushing in upon me."

Just as his father had left his family for the war, Davis left his wife, Gerrie, and their 7-month-old daughter, Cindy, in Livingston, a small town of 3,000 people.

He arrived in Vietnam in May 1961, on temporary duty with the 3rd Radio Research Unit after completing his early training at Fort Devens, Mass. He was a specialist 4th class, making \$150 a month.

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STEVE KAMINSKI runs a restaurant when not flying.

The gallivanting gourmet

Pilot picks the world's best to serve at Minnesota restaurant

RICE, Minn. (AP) — Several times a year, Steve Kaminski says, he leaves this tiny town, travels halfway around the world to pick up a Kuwaiti prince and flies him to vacation spots in a jet that has gold faucets, king-sized beds, a lounge, and video machines in each room.

Even though the \$20 million Boeing 727 "puts Air Force One to shame," the job — like others — gets a bit monotonous, he says.

What keeps Kaminski high on being a royal chauffeur is the way the flying dovetails with his other business, operating a restaurant that offers ethnic fare to the people around this central Minnesota town of 499.

He returns from his sojourns with special wood for cooking, spices and perhaps a recipe for the chefs at his Redwood Inn.

"Every pilot wants a sidelight," said Kaminski, 33, who admitted that his true love is flying for commercial airlines.

"The people I meet on the trips are interesting," Kaminski said. "But what's more interesting is relating those experiences to people in the restaurant."

Born on an Air Force base in Mississippi, Kaminski was flying an airplane before he could drive a car. He worked for Western Airlines until three years ago, when deregulation of the industry forced layoffs.

So he turned to a Swiss-based VIP charter operation where one frequent passenger was Prince Abdullah al-Mubarek al-Sabah, the 70-year-old uncle of Kuwait's emir. When the prince canceled his contract with the service, Kaminski became his per-

sonal pilot on his private jet.

"The plane puts Air Force One to shame," Kaminski said. "It has gold faucets and large bathrooms with showers, king-sized beds in the two staterooms, a lounge, video machines in each room, telephones so they can call anywhere in the world."

"It's all very plush. And from the pilot's standpoint, it's a dream."

His travels have taken him to the north coast of Africa, where he dug up coins he says date to 400 B.C. He has brought back butterfly wing collages from South Africa, hand-painted papyrus from Egypt, lead crystal from Poland, wooden masks from Nairobi and silver and gold trays from the prince's family.

He says his 2-year-old son, Steven III, has been bounced on the knee of a Saudi ambassador.

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13.5-oz. Pkg.

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Minute Maid Orange Juice Regular 12-oz. Can \$1.49	Minute Maid Orange Juice Country Style 12-oz. Can \$1.37	Campbell's Ranchero Beans 15.5-oz. Can 43¢	Duncan Hines Chewy Cookies Assorted Cookies 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.49
Hefty Cinch Sak Trash Bags 20-ct. Box \$3.45	Hefty Cinch Bags Tall Kitchen 20-ct. Box \$2.15	Pillsbury Flour Regular or Self-Rising Unbleached 5-Lb. Bag \$1.19	Sara Lee Pecan Coffee Cake or Butter Streusel 11.5-oz. Pkg. \$2.53

Billionaire new owner of New Yorker

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Yorker, for 60 years a showcase for such talents as J.D. Salinger, John Updike and Dorothy Parker, became the property of publishing magnate S.I. Newhouse Jr. on Tuesday at a stockholders' meeting punctuated by protests.

The \$168 million sale was ratified by a vote of about 632,517 shares to "slightly over 6,000 shares," publisher J. Kennard Bose announced at the meeting, adding, "The New Yorker clearly will not be a public company after today."

Bose told stockholders, staff members and readers that he had the "assurance of Mr. Newhouse" that the magazine's highbrow literary tone would "continue in the same fashion."

"As a very small shareholder and a very longtime reader, I would like to say that I wish this had never happened," responded one dissenter, who refused to give his name. "I have difficulty seeing how Newhouse can... make a profit without doing something to the quality of the magazine."

Newhouse said he will keep editor William Shawn, 77, who recently wrote in the magazine's "Talk of the Town" column that none of its owners had "ever made an editorial suggestion... (or) ever permitted the advertising or circulation or accounting people to bring any pressure to bear on us."

The new owner, whose fortune is estimated at more than \$700 million, is listed by Forbes as the 17th richest person in America.

He runs Conde Nast, whose publications — including Vogue, House & Garden, Glamour, Gourmet, GQ and Bride's — reach an estimated 25 million readers. In 1980 he bought Random House, one of the nation's leading publishers, from RCA.

Newhouse was not at the stockholders' meeting.

Many of the protests came from editorial employees of the New Yorker, who complained that an incentive plan that would have given them a share of the sale profits had been struck down.

"It's unjust that those who work with such dedication to make this a great magazine get nothing out of this merger," said Mary D. Kierstead of the fiction department, whose remarks were followed by lengthy applause.

One stockholder, who identified himself as Crosby Kemper, said he was pleased about the sale and thought the magazine had garnered a "very good price."

"It's what any management in America would have done," said Kemper.

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COMICS

Page

THE Daily Crossword by Frank R. Jackson

ACROSS

- Jeweled headdress
- Mine output
- Parisian title
- Ludicrous behavior
- Barroom feature
- Facility
- Quite a guy
- Make soggy
- Musical work
- Bedeck
- Diamonds or clubs
- Utah's flower
- Quite a handsome guy
- Royalty's realm
- Unusual
- Castello or Gehrig
- Eternal springer
- Betty
- Bowling or rolling
- Diamonds
- Unfortunate happening
- Attain
- Quite an important guy
- City acreage
- Landlord's concern
- Monastery VIP
- In order
- Be obligated
- Quite well-to-do guys
- Oriental nurse
- Drugs
- Musical characters
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- Depressed
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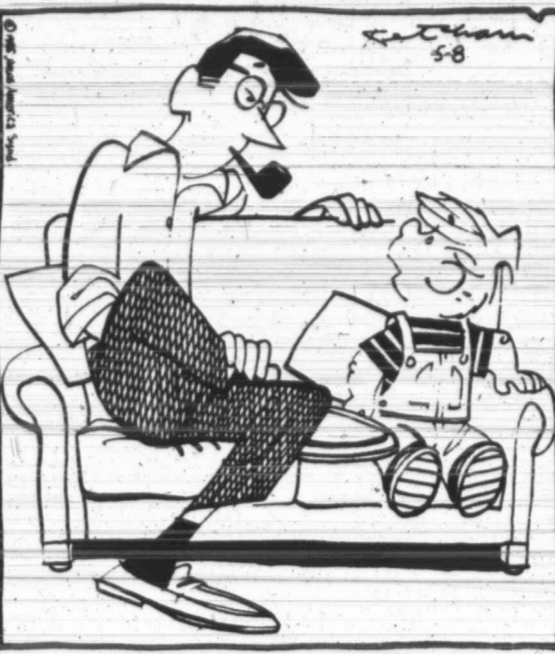
- Bugle call
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- Heroic account
- Tidal flood
- Kingly title
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- Of a pelvic bone
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- Meat dish
- Eight: pref.
- Cry
- Existence
- Total
- Modern: pref.
- Conjunction

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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RIADAMES ANIMATE
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SOLAR PLIMA
ARBITTER PUNSTER
CHASEAFTER HIRE
REST SUITE ONME
EATS ELMER EGAD

DENNIS THE MENACE



"If we have a man-to-man talk, one of us is gonna have to pretend."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, why don't you sing when you come home from work like Mr. Rogers does?"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MAY 9, 1985

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning brings out all sorts of problems with saying or doing the tactful thing, and it is not a good time to make commitments. You have an opportunity to make long-term plans.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find a better way of handling career duties and later you can handle business matters very wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You get some good ideas for becoming more successful provided you steer clear of a newcomer.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Go to an expert for advice about business problems, and then you can handle them wisely.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You and a partner may be at odds in the morning, but later can reach a fine accord.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Work may go slowly in the morning, but don't get discouraged since later all picks up and you can accomplish a great deal.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You find it difficult to reach one you like and make plans, but later something comes up and you can have a fine time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You may not comprehend what is going on at home, but bide your time and then you can profit from the situation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Try not to fly off the handle with a bigwig or you lose valuable support. Be very careful in the handling of mechanical gadgets.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You do not understand a monetary matter well in the morning, so give it more thought before you handle it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may feel very anxious without cause in the morning, so go after your personal wishes with poise and gain them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Don't worry about a situation you can do little about. Concentrate on more practical affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Early plan how to gain your personal wishes and then carry through in a most positive way and get right results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will early have to be shown that it is foolish to act on impulse and be taught to think and make plans before taking action on anything. Your progeny can become a fine organizer. Teach to be more direct and not try to work so many angles.

GEECH

COULD I SEE THAT PIPE RIGHT THERE, PLEASE? YES, SIR, THAT'S ONE OF OUR FINEST BRIARWOODS.

OH, YEAH, THIS IS A BEAUTY! DON'T YOU THINK A PIPE LENDS A CERTAIN DISTINGUISHED AIR TO A MAN? I GUESS SO...

BUT IF YOU REALLY WANT STINKISH AIR, YOU SHOULD GET A CIGAR.

WIZARD OF ID

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO SPOT A TRUE TIGHTWAD? HOW?

...BY THE MOSS GROWING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF HIS WALLET

GASOLINE ALLEY

I am Bigley Bills, Lil, and this is indeed my house! I'm sorry I doubted you... but this, and you had no keys! Ah! My confounded forgetfulness! Can't even recall the combination to my own safe! Perhaps, Rover, you could give me a hand here?

BEETLE BAILEY

OKAY, WE CAN FINISH THE WALK. KILLER IS BACK WITH THE SAND SAND

WHERE DID YOU GET THIS SAND, ANYWAY?

PEANUTS

Dear Sweetheart, I miss you morning, noon and night. THAT'S TOO VAGUE.

WHEN YOU WRITE TO A GIRL, YOU HAVE TO BE MORE SPECIFIC.. I miss you at 8:15, 11:45 and 9:36...

DICK TRACY

TRAILER WON'T BE THE FIRST G-MAN I EVER RUBBED OUT. BUT FLATTOR... BUT NOTHING — THE G-MAN'S KEEPING A CLOSE WATCH ON OUR KIDNAP VICTIM.

THE BOCHE WANTS TRAILER DEAD AND THE PROFESSOR ALIVE!

BLONDIE

I'M GOING IN WITH YOU WHEN YOU LEAVE FOR WORK. I WANT TO DO SOME SHOPPING.

CHEER DOWN A LITTLE... YOU'RE RUINING THE MOOD OF THE BUS

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Herald recipe exchange

Research shows salad eating on the upswing



By TINA STEFFEN
Lifestyle Editor

Salad eating is on the upswing, according to consumer research. A Better Homes and Gardens consumer panel survey conducted in 1982 indicates that 96 percent of consumers said they serve tossed green salads at home. Fully 54 percent of the panelists said they have eaten more fresh vegetables, and 60 percent said they have eaten more fresh fruit during the past three years.

Salads are moving from side dish to main dish meal status, according to a food company's research. Since 1972, salads as a main meal have increased by 26 percent, while salads eaten as a side dish have decreased.

According to *Restaurants and Institutions* magazine, tossed greens are the most popular type of salad served in restaurants today, followed by another classic, cole slaw. In terms of growth on menus, though, pasta salad leads all other salad offerings, with taco salad and avocado salad also gaining in popularity.

Americans didn't invent salads, but to look at our eating habits in the 1980s, you might think we did. The advent of the salad bar, and today's emphasis on health and fitness, have both contributed to the popularity of salads in this country. Since salads have become so important to the American diet today, this week's Herald Recipe Exchange features several salad recipes.

If you are looking for a recipe or would like to share some recipes with readers, please send them to the Herald Recipe Exchange, Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

AVOCADO CRAB BOATS

2 avocados
1/2 cup creamy cucumber dressing
1/4 tsp. chili powder
1 6-oz. pkg. frozen crabmeat, thawed, drained
1/4 lb. asparagus spears, cut into 1-inch pieces, cooked, drained
1/4 cup chopped celery

Cut avocados in half lengthwise; scoop out centers, leaving 1/2-inch shell. Mash avocado removed from centers. Add dressing and chili powder; mix well. Combine 1/2 cup dressing mixture, crabmeat, asparagus and celery; mix lightly. Spoon into shells. Arrange on platter; serve with remaining dressing mixture. Serve with tomato wedges and additional asparagus spears, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

Variation: Substitute 6-oz. can crabmeat, rinsed, drained, for frozen crabmeat.



MAIN-DISH — Pasta — in this case mixed with fresh vegetables and a tangy dressing made with Italian dressing and Dijon-style mustard for a fresh-tasting, easily-prepared main dish salad.

PEAR AND AVOCADO SALAD

Peeled avocado slices
Pear slices
Lettuce
Toasted sesame seed
Creamy cucumber dressing
Arrange avocados and pears on lettuce-covered salad plates. Sprinkle with sesame seed; serve with dressing.

SUMMER FRUIT SLAW

2 cups red grape halves
1 cup shredded zucchini
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 medium apple, cut julienne-style
1/2 cup French dressing
1/2 cup shredded carrots
1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
Combine ingredients; mix lightly. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

COLORFUL CABBAGE POTATO SLAW

6 cups cubed cooked potatoes
1 qt. shredded red and green cabbage
1 8-oz. bottle Thousand Island dressing
1/2 cup chopped red or green pepper
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

Cabbage leaves

Combine ingredients except cabbage leaves; toss lightly. Chill. Serve in cabbage leaf-lined bowl. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

TORTELLINI VEGETABLE TOSS

1 cup broccoli flowerets
1 cup mushroom slices
1 cup cherry tomato halves
1 cup zucchini chunks
7 oz. meat or cheese-filled tortellini, cooked, drained
1/2 cup pitted ripe olive slices
1 8-oz. bottle Italian dressing
2 Tbsps. Dijon-style mustard
Combine broccoli, mushrooms, tomatoes, zucchini, tortellini and olives. Add combined dressing and mustard; mix lightly. Chill. Makes 6 servings.

Variation: Substitute 1/2 lb. frozen tortellini for dried tortellini.

BOUQUET SALAD

1 8-oz. bottle Italian or Presto Italian dressing
1/4 cup dry white wine
2 cups chopped cooked chicken
2 cups (6 oz.) bow noodles, cooked and drained
2 cups broccoli flowerets
2 cups mushroom halves
1/4 cup red pepper chunks
1/2 cup red onion rings
1/4 cup (1 oz.) grated parmesan cheese
Salt and pepper
Combine dressing and wine. Add chicken, noodles, broccoli, mushrooms, red pepper and onions; mix lightly. Season to taste. Chill. Sprinkle with cheese before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

MEXICAN LAYERED SALAD

1 cup mayonnaise
1 4-oz. can chopped green chilies, drained
2 Tbsps. milk
1 tsp. chili powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 small head iceberg lettuce, shredded
1/2 lb. roast beef, 1/2 inch thick, cut into strips
4 ozs. natural Monterey Jack cheese, cubed
2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 avocado, peeled, chopped
1/2 cup pitted ripe olives
Tortilla chips

Combine mayonnaise, chilies, milk, chili powder and salt; mix well. Chill. On serving platter, arrange lettuce, meat, cheese, tomatoes, avocado and olives on platter. Spoon mayonnaise mixture into center; surround with chips. Serve with additional mayonnaise

mixture and chips. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

EMPRESS SALAD

1 Tbsp. flour
1 tsp. honey
1 tsp. grated fresh ginger
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
1/2 cup milk
1 egg yolk
3 Tbsps. white vinegar
1/2 cup sour cream
Small head Chinese cabbage
Small head Romaine lettuce
1 cup bean sprouts
3 Tbsps. sesame seeds

Combine flour, honey, ginger, salt and pepper in saucepan. Whisk in milk to blend. Cook, stirring over medium high flame until mixture is thickened and comes to a boil. Stir in egg yolk and vinegar. Fold in sour cream. Chill. Tear cabbage and lettuce to make about 3 cups each. Combine cabbage, lettuce and bean sprouts in a bowl. Chill. Toast sesame seeds on baking sheet in 400 degree oven 2 to 3 minutes, or until golden. Cool. Just before serving, sprinkle sesame seeds over salad. Pour dressing over salad.

JELLIED CELERY LOAF

3 envelopes unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
Water
4 1/2 cups orange juice
1/4 cup lemon juice
3 cups finely diced celery, divided
1 cup shredded carrots
1 cup low-fat plain yogurt
2 tpsps. sugar
1 tsp. grated orange rind

Stir gelatin, sugar and salt into 1/2 cup boiling water; mix until dissolved. Add orange juice, lemon juice and 1 cup cold water; mix well. Pour one-third of the mixture into each of three bowls. Chill one bowl of gelatin until slightly thickened; stir in 1 1/2 cups of the celery; spoon into a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan and refrigerate until firm. Then chill second bowl of gelatin until slightly thickened; stir in carrots; spoon into loaf pan and refrigerate until firm. Chill third bowl of gelatin until slightly thickened; stir in remaining 1 1/2 cups celery; spoon into pan. Refrigerate until firm, at least 3 hours or overnight. For dressing, combine yogurt, sugar and orange rind; refrigerate until serving time. Dip pan in warm water and unmold onto serving platter. Garnish with celery leaves, if desired. Serve with dressing. Makes 8 portions.

Creator of seasoning keeps recipe to himself

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

LaBELLE, Fla. (AP) — When Bill Gerstman mixes up a batch of "Monkey Dust" he's very careful no one is around to learn his secret — a secret he's vigorously guarded since he first put it together on a Pacific Island 40 years ago.

Even if you read the list of ingredients on the package, you'll not have the key to why this former mess sergeant's concoction is gaining national popularity without any advertising.

Actually, "Monkey Dust" is how he's dubbed his Everglades Seasoning, a mixture of spices and herbs customers use to enhance the flavor of anything from eggs, salads and soups to all kinds of meat, fish or vegetables.

"Only my wife, Lora Mae, my son-in-law and my attorney know all the ingredients," says the 68-year-old Gerstman, unlocking the small building on State Road 80 in this country town on the Caloosahatchee River 30 miles east of Fort Myers, where he makes his product.

"It's up here," he says, pointing to his head when asked where he guards the formula for Everglades Seasoning.

Born in Cullman, Ala., Gerstman learned to be a butcher in the family slaughterhouse. In 1941 when he joined what was then the U.S. Army Air Force, the military made use of his trade — first making him a butcher and finally a mess sergeant.

In 1944, he was transferred to the 714th Rescue Squadron stationed on the Pacific island of Saipan.

There, army troops on the island got their supplies from the navy commissary. After providing for sailors' needs and officer mess halls, the only meat left for Gerstman's 300 GIs was lamb — the least palatable to the troops.

"When I got there, they were throwing the lamb into the ocean," recalls Gerstman. "They wouldn't eat it."

He decided to "doctor" the meat so his men would eat it. With ingenuity, he put together an assortment of condiments he gave the cooks to disguise the lamb taste.

The change was immediate. "They didn't know what they were eating," he says with a smile, "and asked for more." Using his

special seasoning, lamb was then used for hamburger, spaghetti sauce, roasts, meatloaf and stew.

Did he ever show the cooks how to mix his special seasoning? "It wasn't any of their business," he responds.

Gerstman met and married his wife while stationed in Fort Myers. Following his discharge, the couple

settled here where Gerstman became a butcher at the LaBelle Trading Post, owned by M.G. Davis.

When barbecued ribs and chickens were added at the general store in 1976, Gerstman prepared them with the special seasoning he hadn't used in 30 years.

Soon he was selling his flavoring

mixture in plastic bags. One of his customers called it "Monkey Dust" and the name caught on.

Word of mouth and personal salesmanship have increased demand to where he's making 60 tons of the seasoning a year.

"You can use it on anything," he says. "I've got one customer who says he puts it on popcorn."

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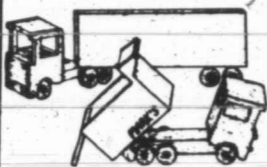
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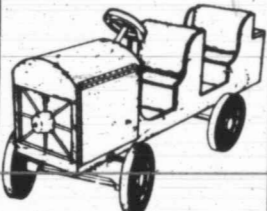
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AL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes American League East and West divisions.

Tuesday's Games Boston 6, California 4 Toronto 10, Oakland 1 Chicago 7, Cleveland 4 Milwaukee 5, Seattle 2 Minnesota 6, New York 6 Baltimore 4, Kansas City 2 Detroit 10, Texas 1 Wednesday's Games California (Slaton 3-0) at Boston (Boyd 3-1), (n) Oakland (McCarty 1-1) at Toronto (Alexander 4-9), (n) Chicago (Burns 3-2) at Cleveland (Heaton 2-1), (n) Seattle (Moore 2-3) at Milwaukee (Burr 1-2), (n) New York (Cowley 0-1) at Minnesota (Smithson 3-2), (n) Baltimore (McGregor 1-2) at Kansas City (Jackson 1-1), (n) Detroit (Petry 4-1) at Texas (Mason 2-2), (n) Thursday's Games No games scheduled Friday's Games Oakland at Boston, (n) Seattle at Toronto, (n) Minnesota at Baltimore, (n) Detroit at Chicago, (n) California at Milwaukee, (n) New York at Kansas City, (n) Cleveland at Texas, (n)

NL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League East and West divisions.

Tuesday's Games San Diego 12, St. Louis 2 San Francisco 5, Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 4, Los Angeles 2 Houston 3, Montreal 1 New York 5, Atlanta 3 Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0

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AL Leaders

BATTING (50 at bats)—Puckett, Minnesota, .365; Franco, Cleveland, .360; Bochte, Oakland, .356; Whitaker, Detroit, .346; Cooper, Milwaukee, .341. RUNS—M. Davis, Oakland, 23; Rice, Boston, 22; Carew, California, 20; Gaetti, Minnesota, 19; Murphy, Oakland, 19; Pettis, California, 19; Hipken, Baltimore, 19. RBI—Ripken, Baltimore, 24; M. Davis, Oakland, 23; Armas, Boston, 21; Puckett, Minnesota, 20; 5 are tied with 19. HITS—Puckett, Minnesota, 42; Hatcher, Minnesota, 35; Boggs, Boston, 33; P. Bradley, Seattle, 33; Rice, Boston, 33. DOUBLES—Gaetti, Minnesota, 10; Hatcher, Minnesota, 9; Mattingly, New York, 9; Lemon, Detroit, 8; 6 are tied with 7. TRIPLES—Wilson, Kansas City, 5; Butler, Cleveland, 3; Pettis, California, 3; Puckett, Minnesota, 3; Trammell, Detroit, 3. HOME RUNS—M. Davis, Oakland, 9; Armas, Boston, 7; G. Thomas, Seattle, 7; Frestley, Seattle, 7; Rice, Boston, 7. STOLEN BASES—Pettis, California, 14; Collins, Oakland, 12; Moseby, Toronto, 8; Sheridan, Kansas City, 7; Butler, Cleveland, 6; Garcia, Toronto, 6; Law, Chicago, 6. PITCHING (3 decisions)—Aase, Baltimore, 3-0, 1.000, 4.90; Alexander, Toronto, 4-0, 1.000, 3.21; Dixon, Baltimore, 3-0, 1.000, 1.52; Seaver, Chicago, 3-0, 1.000, 3.00; Slaton, California, 3-0, 1.000, 2.43; Terrell, Detroit, 3-0, 1.000, 3.25. STRIKEOUTS—Boyd, Boston, 42; Clemens, Boston, 40; Morris, Detroit, 40; Hough, Texas, 32; Niekro, New York, 31; Stieb, Toronto, 31. TRIPLES—J. Howell, Oakland, 7; Righter, New York, 7; Caudill, Toronto, 6; Cleveland, 6; 4 are tied with 5.

NL Leaders

BATTING (50 at bats)—Murphy, Atlanta, .370; Cruz, Houston, .359; Herr, St. Louis, .359; McGee, St. Louis, .344; Virgil, Philadelphia, .343. RUNS—Murphy, Atlanta, 22; Sandberg, Chicago, 18; Herr, St. Louis, 17; Komminsk, Atlanta, 17; Marshall, Los Angeles, 17. RBI—Murphy, Atlanta, 32; G. Wilson, Philadelphia, 19; Moreland, Chicago, 19; C. Davis, San Francisco, 18; J. Thompson, Pittsburgh, 18. HITS—Cruz, Houston, 37; Garvey, San Diego, 35; Murphy, Atlanta, 34; Herr, St. Louis, 33; V. Hayes, Philadelphia, 31; Wallach, Montreal, 31. DOUBLES—Wallach, Montreal, 9;

NBA Playoffs

NBA Playoffs At A Glance By The Associated Press Conference Semifinals EASTERN CONFERENCE Boston vs. Detroit Sunday, May 5 Detroit 102, Boston 99, series tied 2-2 Wednesday, May 8 Detroit at Boston Friday, May 10 Boston at Detroit Sunday, May 12 Detroit at Boston, if necessary Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia Sunday, May 5 Philadelphia 121, Milwaukee 112, Philadelphia wins series 4-0 WESTERN CONFERENCE Los Angeles Lakers vs. Portland Sunday, May 5 Portland 115, L.A. Lakers 107, Los Angeles leads series 3-1 Tuesday, May 7 Portland at L.A. Lakers Thursday, May 9 L.A. Lakers at Portland, if necessary Saturday, May 11 Portland at L.A. Lakers, if necessary Denver vs. Utah Tuesday, May 7 Denver 116, Utah 104, Denver wins series 4-1

Blazers-Lakers

PORTLAND (120) Carr 7-11 0-0 14, Vandeweghe 6-15 2-2 14, Bowie 5-11 2-2 12, Drexler 4-16 9-10 17, Valentine 4-12 7-7 15, M. Thompson 2-7 4-5 6, Passon 3-8 0-0 6, Kirsay 6-8 6-8 18, Colter 4-8 0-0 8, Norris 1-3 6-10 8. Totals 42-100 36-44 130. L.A. LAKERS (139) Rambis 2-3 0-0 4, Worthy 7-11 4-6 18, Abdul-Jabbar 10-16 5-5 25, Johnson 9-16 16-17 34, Scott 8-17 0-0 18, McAdoo 9-13 2-2 20, Cooper 3-7 8-8 14, Spriggs 2-5 2-2 6, McGee 0-1 0-0 0, Lester 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 50-99 39-42 139. Portland 33 27 24 37-139 L.A. Lakers 33 25 32 129 Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Portland 55 (Carr 11), Los Angeles 53 (Johnson 9). Assists—Portland 31 (Drexler 12), Los Angeles 35 (Johnson 19). Total fouls—Portland 31, Los Angeles 30. A-17, 505.

Jazz-Nuggets

UTAH (84) Dantley 6-12 5-8 17, Bailey 8-17 3-3 19, Kelley 2-3 3-4 7, Green 8-14 6-7 22, Griffith 8-16 3-8 20, Wilkins 2-4 1-2 5, Stockton 2-4 1-2 5, Roberts 3-7 0-0 6, Hanson 0-3 3-4 3. Totals 39-75 25-38 104. DENVER (116) English 11-16 8-10 30, Natt 10-18 1-1 21, Cooper 7-14 1-2 15, White 5-12 2-13, Dunn 3-9 0-0 6, Issel 3-7 1-2 7, Evans 5-12 4-4 16, Turner 1-7 2-4 4, Hanzlick 1-7 2-3 4. Totals 46-102 21-38 116. Utah 23 22 34 25-104 Denver 43 28 28 19-116 Three-point goals—Griffith, White, Evans 2. Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 52 (Kelley 11), Denver 64 (Cooper 11). Assists—Utah 20 (Green 7), Denver 26 (English 9). Total fouls—Utah 26, Denver 28. Technical—Utah assistant coach Sloan, A-17, 022.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX — Placed Steve Crawford, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Activated Bruce Kison, pitcher. CLEVELAND INDIANS — Sent Jose Roman, pitcher, to Maine of the International League. Recalled Keith Creel, pitcher, from Maine. KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Signed John Schanzholz, executive vice president and general manager, to a lifetime contract.

CINEMA I

CINEMA I 7:10-9:10 Beverly Hills SAT-SUN MATINEE 2:00 P.M. ALL SEATS \$2.50

CINEMA II

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