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How's that?

Spring training

Q. Where do the Houston Astros have spring training?
A. The Astro's spring headquarters is in Kassimnee, Fla. and the full squad will be in camp by March 5.

Calendar

Hance meeting

TUESDAY

• The Kent Hance for Governor Committee will have an organization and orientation meeting at 5:15 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

WEDNESDAY

• The Veterans Administration Medical Center will have a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• United Blood Services will have a blood drive at the Knott First Baptist Church from 4 to 7 p.m.

• The Chamber of Commerce quarterly luncheon will be at 11:45 p.m. in the East Room of the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Tops on TV

Huckleberry Finn

A bloody outbreak of the Grangerford-Shepherdson feud reunites Huck and Jim, who resume their solitary river journey until forced to share their raft with two vagabond con men. Barnard Hughes and Jim Dale co-star in part three of this American Playhouse classic. It airs tonight at 8 on Channel 5.

Outside

Warm

Sunny and warm today with temperatures in the mid-70s. Winds will be from the northeast at 10 to 15 miles per hour changing to the southeast at 5 to 10 miles per hour later today. Temperatures tonight will be in the lower 40s with winds of 5 to 10 miles per hour. Tuesday, look for sunny skies with temperatures in the 80s.

Market falls off slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted lower today, retreating from last week's record highs.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 23 to 1,697.48 by noon (11 a.m. central time) on Wall Street.

Losers outnumbered gainers by about 4 to 3 in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

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Reagan wants Marcos to quit

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Reagan administration today called on Marcos for the first time to step down, and said using violence to prolong his 20-year rule would be "futile." The White House said it received reports that pro-Marcos soldiers were planning attacks on the rebels, but none was reported.

Military rebels today declared Corazon Aquino the new Philippine leader, but President Ferdinand Marcos claimed control of the military and called on loyal civilians to come to his palace with guns to defend him.

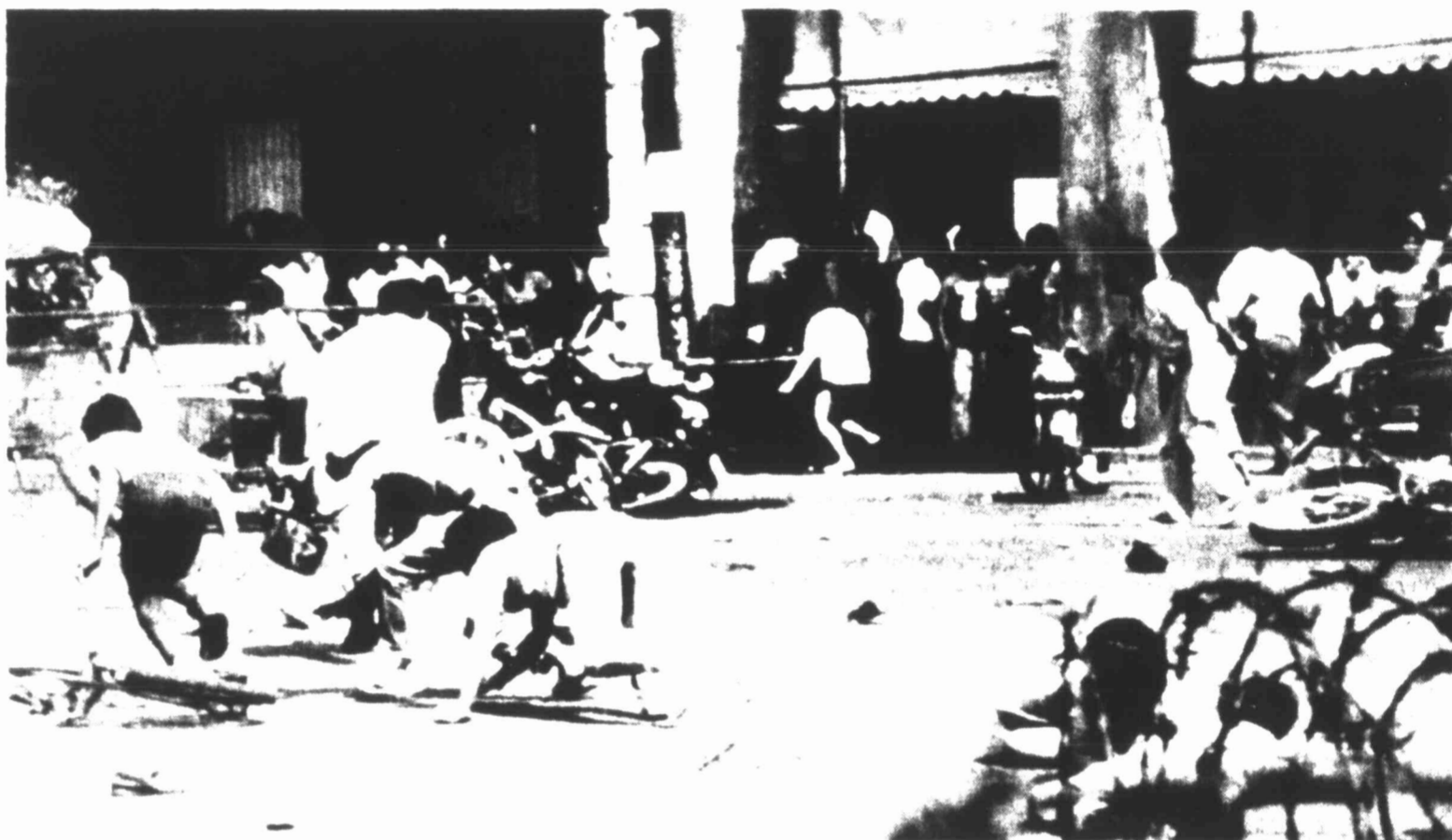
Speaking over a private television station after rebels captured the government broadcast complex, Marcos appealed to supporters, "By all means, come over and we'll have a grand fire."

He said, "We will demonstrate people's power, specially if they bring arms with them."

Mrs. Aquino, who claims Marcos defrauded her of victory in the Feb. 7 election, spoke to a huge crowd outside Camp Crame, where the leaders of the military revolt, former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel Ramos, the former deputy armed forces chief, barricaded themselves with fellow rebels.

"This is the first time in history that the civilian population has protected the military," Mrs. Aquino told the throng, estimated by reporters at up to 500,000. "Please keep vigil here."

Anti-Marcos politicians flocked



Demonstrators near the presidential palace hit the streets as guards opened fire Monday morning in Manila. The demonstrators had broken

through the barricade to the palace and were pushed back with water canons and rifle fire.

to Camp Crame to discuss forming the provisional government announced by Enrile. Later, opposi-

tion National Assembly member Ramon Mitra said that "a new government has been set up" head-

ed by Mrs. Aquino, 53, and her election running mate, former Sen. Salvador Laurel.

Mitra said the National Assembly, which had proclaimed

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State teachers get competency test jitters

By **SCOTT ROTHSCHILD**

Harte-Hanks Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — Morale is down, anxiety and hostility are up.

That's the plight of teachers as the date for the state's basic reading and writing test of educators approaches, several teacher group officials agree.

Some 10,000 public school teachers and administrators — about 5 percent of the state's 210,000 — are expected to lose their

certificates by flunking the March 10 test and June 28 retest, according to the Texas Education Agency.

In a series of workshops conducted by various teacher groups, educators have been cramming for the Texas Examination of Current Administrators and Teachers (TECAT), which is required under the education reform package passed by the state Legislature in 1984.

"There is a high degree of anxiety" among teachers, education consultant Louise Menlo said.

Menlo, president of Exceptional Technology Inc., which has held test preparation workshops for the Texas Federation of Teachers, said the pressure comes from several directions.

There is the pressure of losing one's job, coupled with the publicity surrounding the TECAT, and the personal embarrassment of fail-

ing, she said.

Menlo and teacher groups report the mood at study workshops is serious.

"The concentration level was amazing. It was like they were in a fight to the death," said Charles N. Beard Jr., union president of the 95,000-member Texas State Teachers Association. TSTA has asked a state district court in Travis County to stop the test, saying it violates lifetime state

teaching certificates.

A portion of workshops conducted by the Texas Classroom Teachers Association is devoted to a "therapeutic" venting of hostility about the test.

"They're agitated and there is a high anxiety level and hostility level," said Lloyd Tate, director of professional excellence for the classroom teachers organization.

Further evidence of unrest

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Commissioners asked about site for raceway

By **SCOTT FITZGERALD**
Staff Writer

An investment group inquiring about the availability of county property for a multi-park raceway complex north of Big Spring was referred to the Big Spring Industrial Foundation during this morning's commissioners court meeting.

But Commissioner Paul Allen told Hays that the property "was leased out for the next 40 years" and wouldn't be available until 2018.

Charles Hays, who acted as a spokesman for the group, told commissioners the former county airport located off the Snyder Highway about 3½ miles north of Big Spring "was ideal for the purposes."

The raceway complex would consist of a water track for speed boats, a drag strip and oval track for motor vehicles, and a truck and tractor pull strip.

"We believe the proposed project can be a real asset to Big Spring and Howard County," Hays told the court.

According to a lease agreement signed by the county and the founda-

tion on Sept. 1, 1978, the foundation has the right to sublease the property.

Commissioner Bill Crooker said the county entered into a lease agreement with the industrial foundation at that time in an effort "to do everything possible to promote industrial formation in the wake of the Webb Air Force closing down."

Crooker said the Federal Aeronautics Administration closed the county airport and made the former Webb airstrips public entities.

Commissioner O.L. Brown also referred commissioners to a January 1982 motion amended to the lease agreement allowing the foundation to retain earnings from leasing property space to private oil well companies for storing rigs and tanks.

That presently is the only use being made of the property, Allen said. Earnings at that time were \$500 a month, Brown said.

Allen said the amount is quite a bit less now.

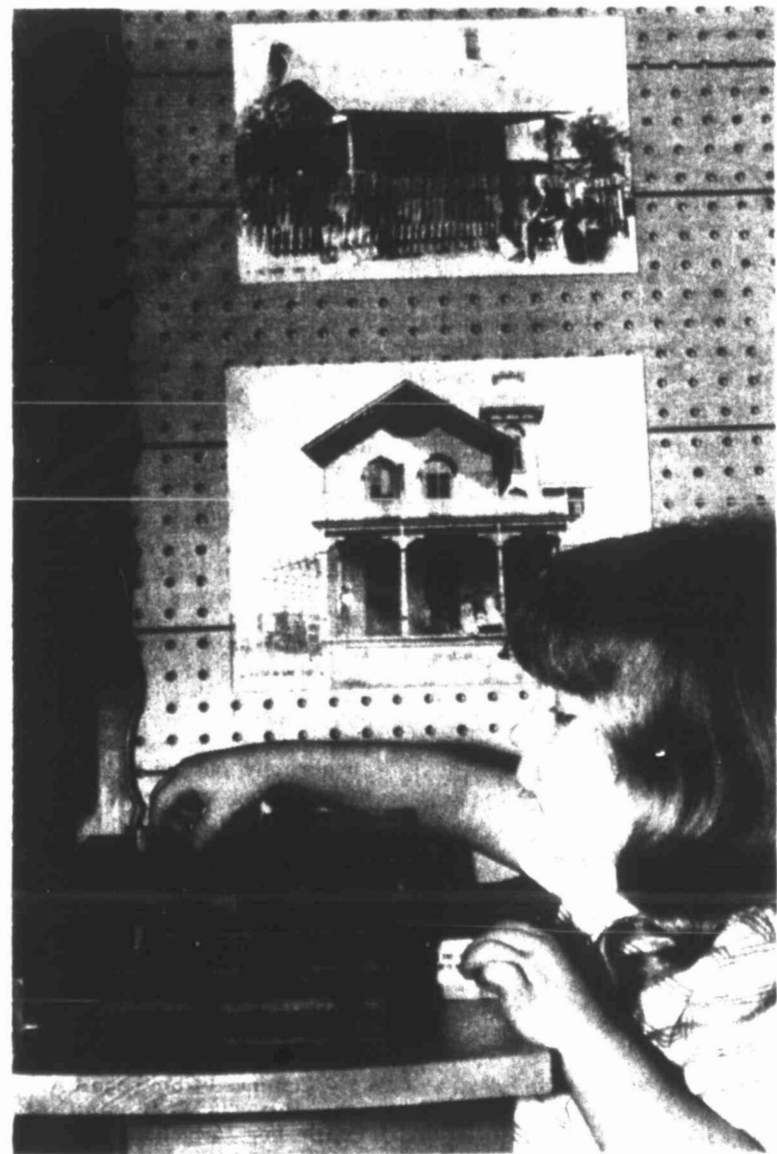
Hays said the investment group would appear before the industrial foundation board which was scheduled to meet this afternoon.

Firms seek launch options

WASHINGTON (AP) — With space shuttle launches on hold because of the Challenger accident, companies that had reserved space on future shuttle flights are exploring alternatives for launching their satellites.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration says no company has asked to be let out of a NASA launch contract since the

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It goes here

Amanda Wood, 4, gets some house-building practice at a hands-on exhibit at the Heritage Museum called Kid's Corner. The exhibit is open to youngsters at the museum, 510 Scurry, during regular hours, Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Acting city manager to be picked

City Council will consider appointing an acting city manager Tuesday night in the wake of City Manager Don Davis' Feb. 17, resignation.

Councilman Russ McEwen said the selection of an acting city manager is expected to follow an executive session in which candidates for the post will be discussed.

One candidate for the interim appointment is Administrative Assistant Pat Hardy, Councilman Gary Don Carey said this morning.

The council is also expected to discuss in executive session the \$17,835 overtime payment authorized by Davis to former utilities supervisor W.W. Windham in 1984.

Other matters of consideration will include:

- Appointment of election judges and alternates.
- Appointment of outside auditors. City Secretary Tom Ferguson has recommended that the firm of Reynolds, Welch & Co. be re-hired to conduct the audit.
- Emergency reading of an ordinance accepting the preliminary and final plat of the Buffalo Subdivision.
- Request for a carnival permit by Jimmy Hoggard.
- Request to build a fence around a property at 711 Belvedere by Stanley E. Partee.
- Award bid for long distance telephone service.
- Approval of plans and specifications to retrofit the wastewater treatment plant.

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Nation

By Associated Press

Probationers abound

WASHINGTON — Criminal offenders who are on probation and parole outnumber those who are in jail by a 3-to-1 margin, the Bureau of Justice Statistics says in a new report.

The study, released Sunday, concludes that one of every 65 adults in the United States was on probation, under parole supervision or imprisoned, and that one of every 35 adult men was under some kind of corrections supervision in 1984, the most recent year for which figures are available.

Texas Air buys Eastern

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines, faced with strike deadlines and loan defaults, announced early today that it will be taken over by Houston-based Texas Air Corp., which already operates Continental Airlines and New York Air.

Eastern, facing a midnight Sunday deadline to accept the purchase offer, about which it would reveal no details, blamed an uncooperative union for forcing the sale, Eastern Chairman Frank Borman said in a news release.

Abuses at state schools

DALLAS — The growing number of patient-abuse cases at state schools for the mentally retarded may stem more from better reporting techniques than worsening care, officials say.

Texas Department of Mental Health-Mental Retardation reports reviewed by The Dallas Morning News showed that 218 cases of abuse and neglect were confirmed at the 13 state schools during fiscal 1985.

Officials said the amount reflected a 34-percent increase over the 162 cases confirmed during 1984. In 1983, investigators confirmed 112 cases of abuse and neglect.

Economic growth seen

WASHINGTON — The United States will enjoy stronger growth this year, with little danger of a recession as falling oil prices help to hold inflation at low levels, the nation's business economists predicted today.

The National Association of Business Economists said its latest survey of 300 of its members found them decidedly more optimistic about future growth.

Currently, 88 percent of the economists believe the current recovery will last into 1987 or beyond, while a survey one year ago found half of those polled expected a new recession to begin this year.

TV coverage favored

WASHINGTON — Could the American people stomach what they saw if they saw the Senate on television?

"They would say it's inefficient, it is a spectacle, it is a charade, it is all the things a democracy is not supposed to be," says Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La.

Johnston says he favors broadcast coverage. But he is sharply critical of the gavel-to-gavel coverage that would get a three-month, closed-circuit test under a measure before the Senate.



Michael Burns, with the help of his brother-in-law Glenn Harris, left, starts to clean up the living room of his flooded home in Linda, California, Sunday. Homes in the area were inundated Thursday when a levee on the rain-swollen Yuba River broke.

Cleanup time

The Flood-hit go home to pick up pieces

By The Associated Press

Thousands of northern California residents returned today to clean up homes flooded by nearly nine days of nonstop storms and officials in Oregon and Idaho were "praying for no more rain" after floods and mudslides severed highways.

Civil defense crews in Boise, Idaho, on Sunday built a ditch of sandbags to funnel water from hillsides through town, cutting the east end of the state's capital to traffic.

Some of the heaviest flooding Sunday was in western and northeast Oregon and southwest Idaho. In Oregon, 22 people and two families were evacuated.

"We're just praying for no more rain," Umatilla County sheriff's dispatcher Toni Murray said in the northeast Oregon city of Pendleton on Sunday after floods washed out several rural roads.

The National Weather Service said rain was expected to continue today and Tuesday as a new weather system moves into the state. Residents of Pendleton and parts of Washington and Idaho were warned about flood danger.

In northern California, about 16,000 people were back in their homes as floodwaters continued receding, but 11,000 residents of West Linda, 90 miles northeast of San Francisco, were not being allowed to return, said Yuba County Undersheriff Dennis Moore.

About 26,000 people fled Thursday night after a levee broke on the Yuba River's south fork. The levee was repaired Saturday.

Moore said he doubted that homes in West Linda

would be habitable for a couple weeks. Workers kept watch on fragile levees.

A leaking 400-foot levee bulge at Robbins that spurred the evacuation of hundreds of residents over the weekend showed only minor seepage, said Dale Follas of the Sutter County Office of Emergency Services. Robbins is about 10 miles south of the Linda-Olivehurst area.

At least one death was blamed on the Yuba River flood, a 61-year-old man Moore said had refused to evacuate.

In San Joaquin County, 1,400 Thornton residents were still homeless after a levee break on the Mokelumne River, said Nancy Hardaker, a spokeswoman for the state Office of Emergency Services. She said they would not be allowed to return home for several days.

In the Sonoma County town of Guerneville, roads were hazardous because of debris and downed power lines, county spokeswoman Brenda Bellinger said.

Amtrak restored its coast run from San Francisco to Los Angeles on Saturday, and two San Joaquin Valley runs to Bakersfield on Sunday, said spokesman Arthur Lloyd.

Storm-caused damage is now estimated at \$319 million, Hardaker said. She said at least 10,872 homes were damaged and 1,463 were destroyed by the Pacific storms. At least 742 businesses were damaged and 185 were destroyed.

President Reagan declared 10 northern California counties disaster areas.

World

By Associated Press

Communist meet opens

MOSCOW — The Kremlin's new generation convenes its first Communist Party congress on Tuesday to put a stamp of approval on Mikhail S. Gorbachev's foreign policy, economic strategy and "purification" of the party leadership.

Leaders of most of the world's communist parties are in Moscow for the congress. The Soviet capital's streets are clean and free of snow and ice, festooned with flags and slogans. Thousands of uniformed police are on guard.

Egg thrown at queen

AUCKLAND, New Zealand — Queen Elizabeth II was hit by an egg thrown by women protesting Britain's 146-year-old treaty with New Zealand's Maori tribes, police said.

The queen was riding Sunday in an open car with her husband, Prince Philip, when two women posing as crowd control wardens hurled eggs at her, witnesses said.

One egg hit the queen's coat, and egg yolk trickled down her pink dress. Another egg splattered the car's windshield.

Car bomb kills five

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A car packed with mortars, mines and an estimated 45 pounds of TNT exploded near a supermarket in Christian east Beirut today, killing at least five people and injuring 12 others, police said.

Meanwhile, unidentified gunmen stormed the apartment of a leftist pro-Palestinian militia leader and shot him to death, police said. The victim, Issam el-Arab, headed the Nasser Forces militia, which was active at the beginning of Lebanon's 11-year-old civil war.

The car bomb set one apartment building afire and destroyed 15 cars parked nearby, police said. Fire engines and civil defense squads rushed to the scene.

Measles kill 82 people

KHARTOUM, Sudan — An outbreak of measles has killed 82 people in a village in Kordofan province in southern Sudan, and about 400 other people are being treated for the disease, said the Sudan News Agency.

SUNA said Sunday that Rashad village had been quarantined and regional authorities were trying to contain the situation.

The agency did not say when the outbreak started.

No loss in explosion

JERUSALEM — A bomb exploded at a bus stop outside the Jaffa Gate entrance to the old walled city's Arab market, and police found and defused another nearby, a police spokesman said.

Sunday's explosion caused no casualties or damage. On Friday, a package exploded near a bus stop in French Hill, a Jewish residential area in the mainly Arab part of the city.

The last bomb to cause injury a person in Jerusalem exploded at a bus stop in September, wounding five Jews and two Arabs.

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Not shown:		
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Opinion

Network shyness raises questions

During the last two years, W.R. Grace & Co. has waged a one-company advertising campaign against the federal deficit. But the New-York based chemicals conglomerate has come to a dead end with the three major television networks. NBC, CBS and ABC refuse to air the company's latest ad lambasting the trillion dollar deficit. The networks' stated reasons for this are truly troubling.

Network executives contend the ad presents only one side of a public controversy and they could be compelled under the so-called Fairness Doctrine to provide equal time for the opposing viewpoint. Such speciousness. Even assuming that someone would argue for spiraling deficits, which we doubt, Mr. Grace has offered to compensate the networks for rebuttal. How can the networks worry about potential costs of a rejoinder when W.R. Grace and Co. will pay the bill?

Another network rationale is that the deficit is a controversial issue best left to analysis by network news departments. But NBC and ABC aired a Grace ad last year that showed two bureaucrats presenting a \$50,000 bill to a newborn infant — an estimate of the deficit liability every child yet unborn will have to assume. Those same network executives now say that ad merely implied a factual statement, whereas the latest ad presents an unmistakable point of view.

Curiously, the real reason may lie in the astonishing public reaction to the initial ad. It provoked more than 100,000 phone calls to a toll-free number from viewers requesting details on the deficit.

An ABC executive says the new ad is objectionable because it employs scare tactics and might offend some viewers. This from the same network that presented a prime-time movie that graphically depicted the horrors of a nuclear holocaust. Even so, ABC offered to air the Grace spot from midnight to 12:30 a.m.

In truth, the futuristic ad is tasteful, albeit hard-hitting. It can be seen on several cable stations that have no problem presenting a warning about the staggering national debt. Could it be that the major networks, which dominate the public airways, have an ideological problem with paring the federal deficit?

That is the most nagging question of all.



Steve Chapman

Ban government from the bedroom

The puritan, someone said, always thinks below the belt. So it is with Jesse Helms, who aspires to serve as the nation's sexual policeman. Helms, certain that the nation's moral fabric is being shredded by pornography, has a bill to eradicate two types of this "scourge to all of society."

"It is no secret," he says, "that the illicit sex industry has in recent years invaded American living rooms through cable television." In New York City, he is informed, cable TV offers "depictions of nudity and sexual intercourse." There is also the problem of "dial-a-porn" telephone services, which make "pornographic messages available for a fee to any caller." His bill bans either medium from transmitting sexually explicit material, with violators liable to a \$50,000 fine and six months in prison.

To hear the senator from North Carolina tell it, pornography is to blame for nearly every problem around — starting with the destruction of family life and going through "venereal disease, adolescent pregnancy, child abuse, homosexuality and pedophilia."

The untutored wouldn't guess that these phenomena preceded Marilyn Chambers by several millennia. There is no effort to demonstrate that they are caused, or even aggravated, by pornography. In the censorious mind, the connection is self-evident.

Nor is there any consideration of the possibility that by furnishing a harmless outlet for sexual fantasies, some of them destructive, erotic material may dissipate the urge to act them out. To the sex police, concrete harm isn't the issue. Pornography's simple offensiveness is grounds for suppression.

They are right in only one respect: The question of conse-

quences is ultimately irrelevant. Some people who enjoy pornography may be moved to do things that are bad or illegal. That is no excuse for banning it — any more than the Bible should be outlawed because it has inspired so many evil or deranged people to commit atrocities. If a man proceeds from gazing upon the gynecologically explicit magazine photographs to abusing his children, the blame lies with him, not the magazine.

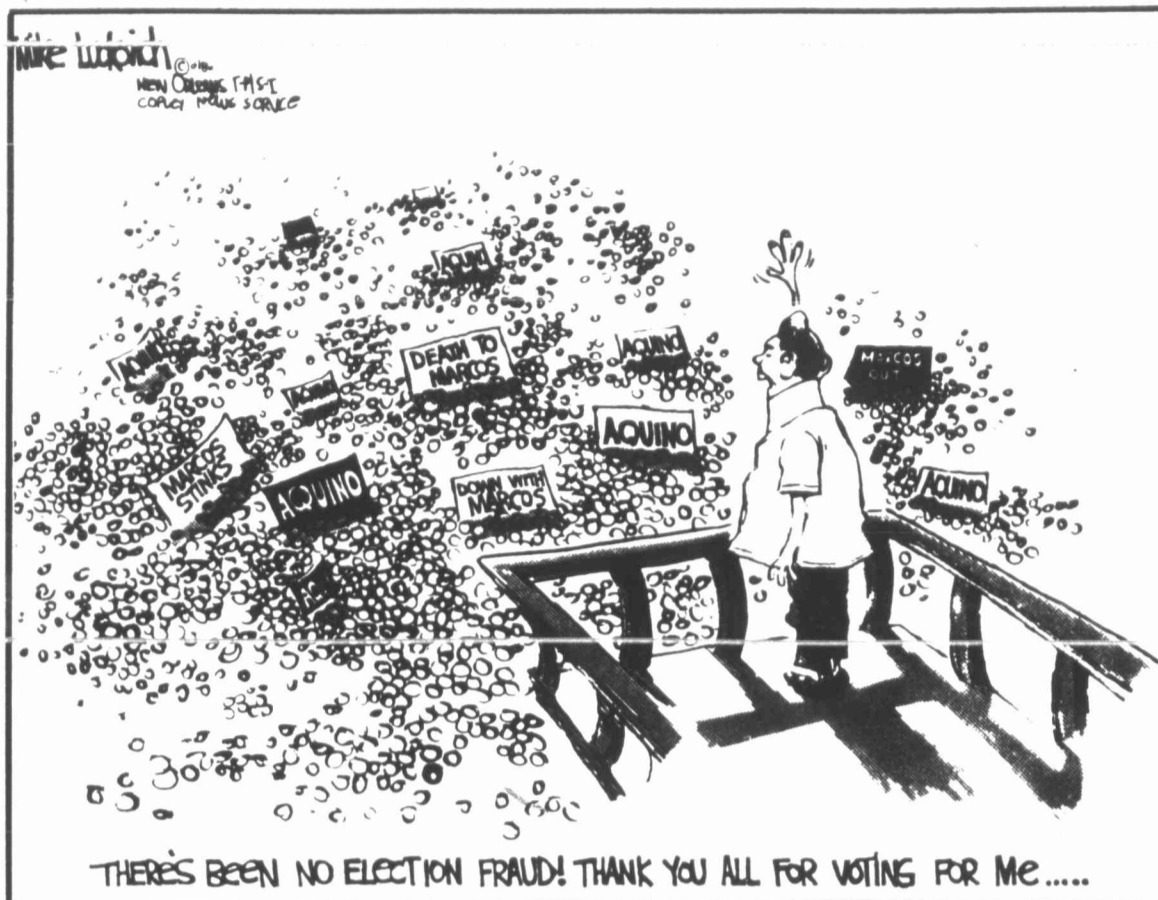
Helms rationalizes his proposal partly as a means of shielding children from pornography. That could be accomplished by far less drastic measures. Parents can avoid sexual fare on cable TV simply by not buying it; those who do buy it can prevent the kids from sneaking a look by using devices that block access to certain channels. Telephones can also be equipped to prevent calls to numbers featuring raunchy recordings.

But this feint doesn't disguise his real purpose, about which Helms is refreshingly candid. In fact, he says, one flaw in the existing law on "dial-a-porn" is that it "explicitly legalizes the transmission of obscene or indecent remarks to adults who consent to hear the message." Imagine! Adults, in his view, have no right to exercise choice in this realm: "The channels of commerce should not be open to breaches of public morality, or breaches of it? Hint: It's not Hugh Hefner."

One small flaw is that the proposal is surely unconstitutional.

But the real defect lies at the very core of the proposal, in its arrogant mandate for state intrusion into the bedroom.

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



Jack Anderson

Iran is a puzzle piece, again in 1979 anti-American incident

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
WASHINGTON — Evidence stashed away in the vaults of the CIA suggests that Iranian agitators played a key role in an anti-American outrage that was initially ignited by Soviet disinformation: the sacking and burning of the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad by a Pakistani mob on Nov. 21, 1979.

The mob had been driven to an apparently spontaneous frenzy by radio reports that falsely charged the United States with instigating the takeover of the Grand Mosque in Mecca the day before. Descending on the embassy compound in buses, the rioters forced more than 100 U.S. and Pakistani personnel to take refuge in a room-sized security vault. They huddled there in suffocating heat, amid smoke and tear gas fumes for five hours, while the chancery building burned around them.

By a near-miracle, only two Americans died in the melee: a 20-year-old Marine guard killed by sniper fire and a 30-year-old Army chief warrant officer, who succumbed when trapped in his burning apartment.

As we have reported previously, secret CIA reports indicate that KGB disinformation specialists were responsible for the inflammatory report that the United States (and Israel) engineered the seizure of the Grand Mosque. The absurd report was broadcast during a soccer match, and was widely believed despite immediate U.S. denials.

It now appears that the Iranians played a crucial part in the Islamabad embassy attack. Part of the Iranian effort was public; part was secret.

At the time of the attack — about two weeks after the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Tehran — Iranian officials openly accused the United States of complicity in the mosque seizure by religious extremists. Only a few hours before the mob formed, a radio broadcast from Iran into Pakistan quoted the Ayatollah Khomeini as saying:

"It is not unlikely that criminal U.S. imperialism did this in an attempt to infiltrate the solid ranks of Islam. Moslems must not let down their guard and should expect this kind of dirty act by American imperialism and international Zionism."

Intelligence reports from Pakistan in the weeks following the embassy sacking implicated a cadre of

Iranian "students" as agitators who incited the Pakistanis, and virtually led the mob to the embassy.

Five years later, in December 1984, the CIA found another piece of the puzzle during a routine briefing of Charles Kapar, an Agency for International Development employee who had survived a Kuwaiti airliner hijacking. Two AID colleagues were brutally murdered by the hijackers, and Kapar and an American businessman were systematically tortured before finally being released at the Tehran airport.

During their six-day ordeal, Kapar realized that two Iranian passengers were acting as spies for the hijackers, relaying any hints of passenger resistance. And Kapar was sure he had seen one of the Iranians before, though he couldn't remember where at first.

Before his subsequent debriefing by the CIA, recognition dawned on Kapar: The Iranian had been in the mob that stormed the embassy in Islamabad in 1979. As luck would have it, Kapar had been among 16 Americans at AID headquarters who escaped the rampaging Pakistani mob. He was sure the Iranian passenger on the Kuwaiti airliner had been part of the mob, which swung by the AID building in buses before attacking the embassy.

Kapar confirmed to us his identification of the Iranian "sleeper" on the airliner as one of those who led the 1979 attack in Islamabad.

"The Iranians were agitating all over the place at the time," he said. "There was a distinct suspicion that they started the whole thing."

With incredible luck, Kapar apparently crossed paths with the Iranian agent provocateur twice — and lived to tell the tale.

MINI-EDITORIAL: A Filipino official explained away the massive vote fraud in the recent presidential election by saying, "We learned our politics from the Americans." But as Democratic prankster Dick Tuck once told Bob Haldeman, (who had accused him of originating the technique of campaign dirty tricks), "Yeah, but you guys ran it into the ground."

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



Jim Davis

Insults augment campaign

AUSTIN — A. Don Crowder is on the cutting edge of a political phenomenon that we might call inspired insults.

Crowder is a political newcomer seeking the Democratic nomination for governor on a shoestring budget and a fast tongue. But, if Crowder is to be believed, you already knew that.

A few days ago, I asked for his reaction to the latest Texas Poll, which showed his name recognition at 13 percent compared with 96 percent for Gov. Mark White.

Crowder pointed out that the poll was made before he grabbed headlines by calling White a "nerd" because the governor didn't participate much in extracurricular activities in high school.

"There are very few people who don't recognize me now," Crowder, a former high school jock, told me. He said he gained even more momentum later by calling White a "scumball."

Crowder obviously has found his niche in Texas politics in terms of winning free publicity. The news media love grabber insults and will play them for all they're worth — to a point. And the public likes to read or hear about them — to a point.

Crowder's problem is that such publicity stunts can quickly grow old and cold. Yesterday's "nerd" may grab the headlines as refreshing in an otherwise blah race; tomorrow's "worm" might simply be dull and in bad taste.

Before Crowder starts measuring windows at the Governor's Mansion for new curtains, he should carefully plan his future insults.

Calling an opponent dumb is routine, for example. But how many politicians have called opponents a "dork." I'd recommend Crowder launch that one in early March, after giving time for "nerd" and "scumball" to sink in to the public's mind.

Maybe by that time Sheila Bilyeu of Corpus Christi, another dark horse candidate for governor, will have found her niche in the campaign and be moving up in the polls. Crowder can knock her back down by calling her a "dorkette."

Then it'll be time to fire at White again, maybe calling him a "dingdong." That would put an image of a school bell into the voters' minds and remind those who don't like no-pass, no-play to vote against White.

The latter part of the campaign will be the difficult time for gaining attention through insults. Crowder might get desperate and lash out with the overused "wimp" or "dummy." He will have to remind himself that political insults must be inspired.

Calling White a "pea brain" won't win Crowder back-page play on the state's smallest newspaper, but a blast at the incumbent as a "vegetable head" might win page one play and 30 seconds on the television news.

For a late-campaign grabber, he might go for "pusillanimous pervert." But you have to be careful with alliteration or the voters might

be reminded of Spiro Agnew.

It's too bad Crowder didn't announce for agriculture commissioner instead of governor. Think of the fun of watching him try to outdo Commissioner Jim Hightower in the insult business.

Rather than react with shocked seriousness the way straight-and-dull White did, Hightower would have accepted the challenge and simply blown away Crowder with a creative retort.

No one is better than the commissioner at putting down opponents, whether political or otherwise, with a touch of humor. Four years ago, Hightower effectively eliminated his Republican opponent, a poultry expert, by labeling him "chickenman."

In that same year, Hightower blasted George Strake, then candidate for lieutenant governor and now GOP state chairman, as "the whoopee cushion of Texas politics."

Since then, the commissioner has referred to Washington, D.C., bureaucrats as "so dumb they make my feet itch" and to Republicans as people with "\$100 hats on two-bit heads."

Maybe White should invite Hightower over to the mansion and ask for a few lessons in inspired insults. He probably won't need the help against Crowder and the other political lightweights in the Democratic primary, but the lessons could be invaluable against the Republicans in the fall.

Jim Davis is bureau chief for Harte-Hanks in Austin.



Around The Rim

Wizard of Oz II, the sequel

By TIM APPEL

A couple of weeks ago, I watched *The Wizard of Oz* on television for the two hundred and sixth time, and I still have many questions about some things that were not explained by the end of the program. Below I have jotted several of these questions down, and if any reader out there can help me, it would surely be appreciated.

If Dorothy stayed in the Land of the Munchkins, would she have played center on the women's basketball team there?

Did the Horse-of-a-different-color eventually find his way back to Kansas as a can of dog food for Toto?

Were the rumors actually true that after the Wizard took off in his hot air balloon, that he hit the Hindenburg in Lakehurst, N.J., and was the real cause of that airship blowing up?

Did the people in the Emerald City actually pay for construction of those beautiful buildings with money earned from the illegal worldwide distribution of poppies and their by-products that grew naturally outside their city limits?

But I've seen the movie so many times, that I wish the network could change parts of it so that the story would never be the same twice. I've enclosed a few changes I would like to see next year.

The Big Spring "Pot-Hole Patrol" slows Dorothy's progress as they fill in big holes in the Yellow Brick Road.

Toto is actually a vicious German shepherd, which draws hilarious results as he runs amok in the Emerald City.

The tornado that hits the house happens during a farm auction, with a stubborn Sally Fields playing Auntie Em.

Glenda the Good Witch trades in her bubble as a mode of transportation for a Porsche.

The Wicked Witch of the West dispatches her flying monkeys to pick up Dorothy, only to find out the FAA has suspended all flying monkeys for using illegal wing parts.

And of course in the grand finale, costing millions of dollars and using 600,000 extras, Dorothy, after tapping her heels together three times, accidentally blurts out "There's no place like Detroit."

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Lifestyle

Focus on the family

By NAOMI HUNT
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Seminars for women to be held

Four special seminars for women who own farm and ranch land have been planned by Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The seminar for our area will be held April 14-16, at the Holiday Inn (6201 E. Highway 80) in Odessa. Other seminars will be conducted in: Dallas/Ft. Worth on March 24-26; Longview on April 1-3; and Austin on May 6-8.

"In Texas over 75 percent of all land is owned by women. These women acquired this land in three major ways," Wayne Hayenga, the Extension Economist and Attorney who will conduct the seminars, said. Much of the land owned and controlled by women was received

by inheritance, either from their parents or a husband. However, there are numerous women who purchased land themselves or with a spouse as an investment. Other women are sole owners because they were previously married to a farmer and received the land in a divorce proceeding.

The seminars will start off with the indepth look at the mineral estate. Negotiating an oil and gas lease is new to many landowners, and one can never tell when an oil company will come by and make an offer. One of the important things to learn is the minerals are not leased, but truly are sold. In addition to discussing how to

negotiate with an oil company, several tax savings hints will be suggested, Hayenga said. Everybody negotiates with two parties; the oil company and the Internal Revenue Service.

The first day the seminar will look at surface leasing of farm and ranch land. Methods to use to negotiate leases with tenants, what items to include in leases, and how to evaluate a tenant's productivity are major topics.

The second day will introduce basic income tax planning and give ideas to women landowners on how to structure their farm and ranch operation to save income taxes. Buying, selling and trading land

will also be discussed. The new rules for tax-free exchanges will be discussed, as well as the rules on the recent rule changes on interest rates required for family transactions.

Estate planning, both to save estate taxes and to make estate administration easier for loved ones, is always of great concern to all. Farm and ranch owners particularly have an unusual problem in estate planning; they have a valuable asset with very little cash income.

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Dr. Donohue

Cortisone is busy hormone

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'd appreciate a rundown on cortisone, like where we get it and what function it serves. Is Cushing's disease having too much of it or too little? Thanks. — F.D.

Cortisone is a hormone, and like all other hormones it performs vital functions. Insulin is an example of another of the many hormones in the body. It's made in the pancreas and, of course, you know its role — control of blood sugar.

Cortisone is made in the adrenal glands, specifically in their outer shells, the cortex, from which the

hormone gets its name. The adrenals are situated on top of the kidneys.

Among cortisone's many functions is metabolism of protein, sugars and fat. It also quiets inflammation, and that's the principal effect we expect from it when we prescribe it for just such a problem.

An oversupply of cortisone leads to Cushing's disease. And that can happen if there is an enlargement of the adrenals or if there is an overproduction of another hormone that signals cortisone pro-

duction in the glands.

Oversupply of cortisone from any source causes the same symptoms, chiefly a rounded face and a fat abdomen with thin arms and legs. All this stems from a redistribution of fat. At the same time, bones may become brittle and break and blood pressure may rise.

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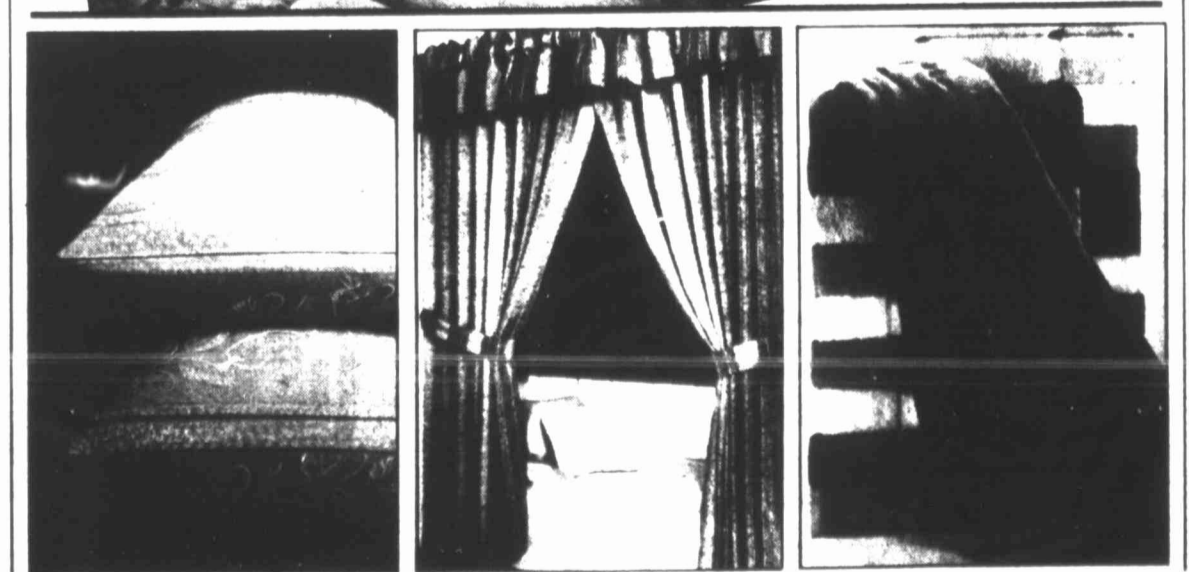
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For your gardens

By DON RICHARDSON
Howard County Extension Agent

Landscaping is sound investment

Are you interested in a sound investment? In this day of inflation and high prices, anything you can do to enhance your home is like putting money in the bank. And what better way to enhance your home than through landscaping.

One of the most often overlooked aspects of the home is the outdoor living space, and in particular, the landscape. Selecting the right plants for your home should take just as much thought as selecting your drapes, wallpaper, furniture, or carpeting. Yet, landscaping is often regarded by the homeowner as incidental — of secondary importance at best.

To some homeowners landscaping is for others. It is enough to keep the lawn mowed and occasionally watered so that it doesn't die completely. Plants around the home become a nuisance, the care of which may interfere with a game of golf, a fishing jaunt, the bridge club, or may upset the budget when the water bill gets too high because of a summer drought. Have you ever stopped to think that your home landscaping reflects the kind of person you are? A neat, well-groomed, functional outdoors reflects a person's pride and well-being. It usually means that the homeowner enjoys his home both

inside and out, and living is meaningful and fun.

What about the cost of plants? "They can get kind of expensive," you say. While \$30 may seem like a big price to pay for a tree, just think of what a worthwhile investment you have made. While many things in life depreciate in value, plant materials in the home landscape increase in value. A \$600 sofa may be given to Goodwill Industries in 10 to 15 years, but that \$30 live oak or pecan tree may be worth ten times the purchase price after the same period of time. A pretty good investment, don't you agree?

Of course, landscaping does not stop with the purchase of a live oak. Good landscaping does not come cheaply, even for the "do-it-yourselfer." A well-planned home should reflect a minimum investment of 10 percent of the value of your home. For example, if you have a \$80,000 home, approximately \$8,000 should be invested in the outdoor landscaped living area. The average homeowner is probably shocked at such a figure, however, this investment includes many facets of the landscape, such as fencing and paving for patios, etc., and not just plant materials. Home landscaping need not be a

burdensome chore. One doesn't have to be a "nut" or hobbyist or even a weekend gardener to have a nicely landscaped home. The secret is in the planning. Your home grounds can be designed so that one is not a Saturday slave to the yard.

Where to begin? A garden or an attractive landscape doesn't just happen outside of nature. They are planned. There are professionals landscape architects that you may wish to consult for planning the total landscape. Or you may wish to talk to your local nurseryman about your landscape needs and let him suggest ideas for planting. If

you can't afford a complete landscape job all at once, tell him, and he can suggest a few plants for this year, some for next.

Regardless of how simple or extravagant your home may be, the landscaping will not only beautify the structure and enhance its value, but will give you a sense of pride and satisfaction in knowing that you are doing your part to improve the environment of your town and your country and make them nicer places for all of us to live. Above all, good landscape design provides a maximum in usefulness as well as beauty in the out-of-doors.



Dear Abby

Woman wants to be his only fish in the sea

DEAR ABBY: I am a 58-year-old divorcee, and he is a 64-year-old widower. We have been dating for a year. When we met, he came on to me like I was the only woman in his life; then I found out I wasn't. He never asked me to go steady, but we seemed so right for each other we became lovers immediately. He tells me I am the one he wants to settle down with, but he's not ready yet.

His boat is our love nest. We go there to spend the night, and it's very romantic. I know he takes other women on his boat overnight. I know he does because he's never tried to hide it. It just kills me, but I pretend it doesn't bother me.

What should I do? I believe we

will eventually end up together; in the meantime I am hurting. I'm a very attractive woman and I'm not hard up for dates, but he's the one I want. Please advise me.

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"ICE IS JUST WATER WITH ALL THE JUICE SQUEEZED OUT."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



2-24

"Mommy will you take this weed out of this strawberry?"

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ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be efficient and avoid making any mistakes at work. In the evening, put aside time to tend to financial affairs.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your creativity is low in the morning, so be patient. In the evening, you get inspiration from another person.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Daytime may bring problems at home, so be tactful in handling them. Do whatever will improve your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You may feel you are not living your professed philosophy of life, but try your best. Visit a prominent person tonight.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) If you are not careful, you could spend far more than you had planned to do. Tonight plan how to be more economical in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Although you may feel nervous in the morning, calm yourself. Steer clear of contacts who annoy you during the day.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You seem to have a myriad of duties to perform, but be patient, and they are soon behind you. Exercise understanding at home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may find it difficult to gain personal aims during the day, but you get the right slant towards evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use care in handling any credit or community affairs during the day, then enjoy socializing in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to study every phase of a new enterprise before you commit yourself to it. Enlist the aid of an expert.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study all reports and statements carefully for possible errors in them that could be very costly to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Steer clear of a serious discussion with a partner until you are both in a better frame of mind. Rest at home tonight.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very exact and neat at whatever is important to do and will make few or no mistakes at all. Teach early not to criticize others who will not be similarly gifted. The field of medicine would be ideal.

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

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ALL I KNOW IS... YOU'RE LOOKIN' AT A GENUINE ANTIQUE

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FIND OUT WHOSE DOG IS MAKING ALL THAT NOISE AND SHOOT HIM!

YOU WANT ME TO SHOOT A DOG?

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YOU SHOULD FOLLOW THAT MOTTO, BEEBLE

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WHAT'S THAT?

"I'LL DO IT MY WAY."

PEANUTS

AND I PRAY THAT I MIGHT BE A BETTER PERSON...

AND THAT I WILL GET EVEN BETTER...

AND BETTER AND BETTER, AND BETTER, AND...

THAT'S ENOUGH!

DICK TRACY

SORRY, MR. STRONG—DIDN'T MEAN TO SCRATCH YOU—

THESE LONG NAILS OF MINE CAN BE A NUISANCE—

Glad we bumped into each other—maybe we can go jogging again sometime—

BLONDIE

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Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Rows include Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific).

NBA Boxes

At Philadelphia: L.A. LAKERS (117) vs. Philadelphia 76ers... At Philadelphia: PHILADELPHIA (111) vs. Milwaukee Bucks... At Los Angeles: Golden State Warriors vs. Sacramento Kings...

HS Playoffs

BOYS Class 5A Region I: El Paso versus Amarillo, Tuesday... Region II: South Garland vs. Kimball, Tuesday... Region III: Hastings vs. Kashmere, Tuesday...

HALLOWEEN, Tuesday, Stephenville

Region II: Whitehouse vs. Cedar Hill, Tuesday... Region III: Bellville vs. Sweeney, Tuesday... Girls: Qualifying for State Tournament...

NEWCOMERS

Swat Team over Mod Squad, 8-0; Shady Ladies over Do Gooders, 6-2; Twister Sisters over Campbell Concrete Contr., 6-2...

STANDINGS

Lucky Charms, 124-68; Campbell Concrete Contr., 112-80; Twister Sisters, 107-85; Pin Crackers, 105-87...

MENS MAJOR

Green House Club over Gale's Bakery, 8-0; Trio Fuels over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0; Letter Carriers over Century 21, 8-0...

WED. NITE TRIO

Rob & Sons over Day & Day Builders, 8-0; Security State Bank over Highland Dodge, 6-2; Katy's Kitchen over Huck's Automotive, 8-0...

STANDINGS - Culligan Water Co.

114-70; Big Spring Mobile Home Park, 110-74; Head Hunters Beauty Salon, 104-80...

TUESDAY COUPLES

J-Dean Communications over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 8-0; The Gifted Ones over Thurman Oil, 6-2; Brandin' Iron Inn over Saunders OED, 6-2...

PIN POPPERS

Health Food Center over L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 8-0; Hickory Hut Lamesa over Country Flowers, 8-0; Sanders Farms over Strickland & Knight, 8-0...

INDUSTRIAL

Texas Highway Dept. Maint. over Fina Oil & Chemical, 8-0; The State National Bank over Caldwell Electric, 6-2...

Spring

Continued from page 9. chers ran wind sprints and took batting practice during a 2 1/2-hour workout. Rhoden is the only one of the Pirates' 19 roster and non-roster invitee pitchers not in camp...

East last season. Manager George Bamberger tentatively plans to go with a starting rotation of Ted Figuera, Tim Leary, Juan Nieves and Bill Wegman. Only left-hander Figuera was with the club all last season...

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