

Nation

By Associated Press

Raid LaRouche office

LEESBURG, Va. — Federal and state investigators are taking a look inside the multimillion-dollar empire of political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche as they examine financial records seized in massive, surprise raids on his headquarters.

A 117-count federal indictment charging a nationwide scheme of credit-card fraud and other violations, handed down Monday by a grand jury in Boston, struck at the heart of LaRouche's inner circle.

At the same time, an army of 300 state and local police, FBI, Internal Revenue, Secret Service and other federal agents seized two office buildings here where LaRouche-linked groups operate.

Minolta to refund

BALTIMORE — Consumers who bought one of two models of Minolta cameras are entitled to refunds of up to \$15 as part of a \$6 million antitrust settlement.

Minolta Camera Co. Ltd., based in New Jersey, will probably begin mailing its payments for the overcharges after a federal judge gives final approval, expected next summer, said Michael F. Brockmeyer, chief of the antitrust division of the Maryland Attorney General's Office.

"It's the largest consumer antitrust case of this sort to be settled," said Brockmeyer, whose office acted as local counsel for attorneys general around the nation.

Buyers from 37 states who purchased the cameras between Jan. 1, 1985, and March 21, 1986, should contact their state attorney general if they believe they might be eligible for the refunds, Brockmeyer said.

Crack taken to school

LOS ANGELES — A 9-year-old boy went into convulsions after eating crack that had been brought to school by a fourth-grade classmate, authorities said.

The youngster, who ate the drug Monday, was released after being treated at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, said Los Angeles Unified School District spokeswoman Eva Hain. The boy was not identified.

Several other children who handled the crystallized cocaine at Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School were examined, but none had been harmed, Ms. Hain said.

Rory Heidelberg, 22, was booked for investigation of furnishing narcotics to a minor, said police Cmdr. William Booth. Heidelberg lives with the mother of the child who brought the drug to school, Booth said.

The child's mother was questioned and released, according to a police officer who refused to give his name. The woman's two children were turned over to juvenile authorities, the officer said.

Booth said Heidelberg gave his girlfriend's son a plastic bag containing about 20 "rocks," or crystallized pieces of cocaine, and asked him to hide it. The boy took the drug, worth an estimated \$500, to school.

Rebel plane

Leftists claim survivor is CIA advisor

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist government claimed a survivor from a downed rebel supply plane identified himself as a U.S. military adviser based in El Salvador and said the three dead crew members were Americans.

There was no U.S. confirmation of the crew members' identities, and U.S. embassies in Central America refused to comment.

"We now have Americans dying in Mr. Reagan's dirty-war being waged against Nicaragua," Alejandro Bendana, secretary-general of the Foreign Ministry, claimed in an interview from Managua broadcast today on ABC's "Nightline."

"This brings us closer to a direct Nicaragua-United States confrontation," Bendana said.

"Nightline" reported that Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams denied the plane could have been a U.S. military aircraft because Congress has prohibited such aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, known as Contras. The United States supports the Contras and a bill authorizing \$100 million in aid is pending in Congress.

Bendana later told ABC's "Good Morning America": "When we're talking about a U.S. plane, we're not saying it's a U.S. Army plane, but it's obviously a CIA operation with CIA operatives."

The United States stations 55 military advisers in nearby El Salvador to train its forces in putting down leftist rebels, but these advisers are banned from going into combat there. El Salvador is to the north of Nicaragua.

The Nicaraguan Defense Ministry said the plane, believed to have been a C-123 tactical transport, was

shot down with a Soviet-made surface-to-air missile at 12:45 p.m. Sunday.

In a statement, the ministry said the plane carried at least 50,000 rounds of ammunition for AK-47 automatic rifles, dozens of rifles, an unspecified number of rocket-propelled grenades and other equipment for the Contras.

The statement said the surviving crew member identified himself as Eugene Hafenfuf, 35, and said he was a U.S. military adviser in El Salvador.

It said the survivor had identified the other crew members as Americans, but gave no further details about Hafenfuf, his whereabouts or about the three dead.

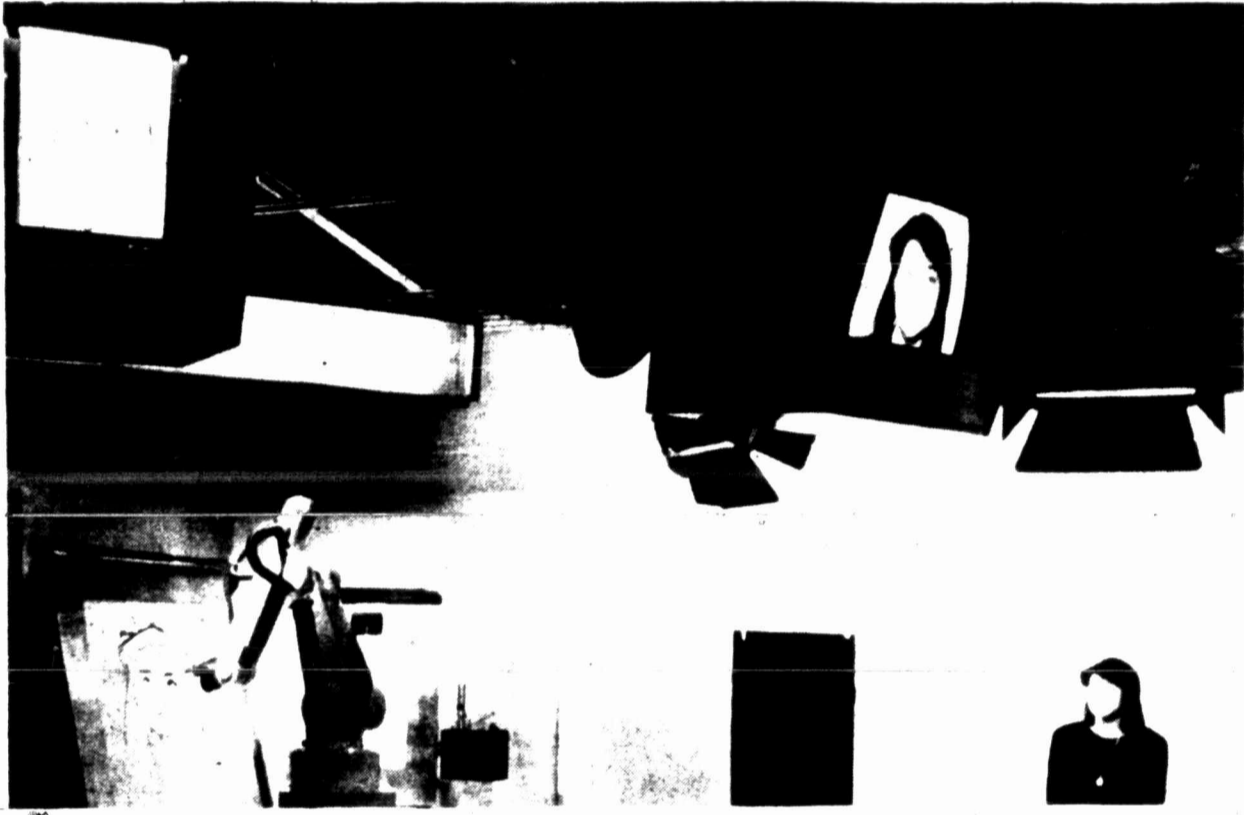
Sandinista soldiers were taking journalists today to view the wreckage, in heavy jungle about 35 miles north of the Costa Rican border and 91 miles southwest of Managua, the ministry said.

In Washington, Maj. Eugenia Thornton, a Pentagon spokeswoman, said she had no report on the plane incident, no confirmation that it had occurred, and no identification of any individuals who might have been aboard such a flight.

White House chief of staff Donald Regan, asked on NBC's "Today" show about the Nicaraguan claims, said, "I know nothing of that."

A Marine guard who answered the telephone at the U.S. Embassy in Managua said no one was available to comment on the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry's statement.

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, capital of El Salvador, told The Associated Press, "We are aware of the report and have no comment."



Robot artist

The Matsushita portrait-drawing robot is demonstrated recently in Japan. The robot uses a video camera to analyze a subject and the details are translated to line drawing by the robot in about three minutes. The robot was on display at Atlanta's Japan Fest '86.

Associated Press photo

World

By Associated Press

Iceland bans protest

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — A U.S. Jewish activist says Iceland's government has banned him from flying in Jewish leaders for a protest gathering planned at the site of this week's U.S.-Soviet summit.

Jerry Strober, spokesman for the National Conference on Soviet Jewry, said Monday he was negotiating with Iceland's Justice Ministry over the issue and would meet with its officials today.

Icelandic Television said the ban was issued by Thorsteinn Gieresson, a senior Justice Ministry official. Repeated attempts to reach Gieresson were unsuccessful.

Director to step down

PARIS — Amadou Mahtar M'Bow, who has been accused of leading UNESCO into the worst crisis of its 40-year history, announced he will not seek re-election as director-general when his term expires in November 1987.

The move, announced Monday at a closed meeting of the U.N. organization's governing Executive Board, took many delegates by surprise.

M'Bow's decision to step down at the end of this, his second term, clears the way for a wide-ranging search for a candidate who could bring about enough change to get the United States and Britain to return to the agency.

Sister's plea printed

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Beirut's leading newspapers today printed an open letter from kidnapped American journalist Terry Anderson's sister to his captors offering to travel to Lebanon to negotiate her brother's release.

An Arabic translation of the letter from Peggy Say appeared on the front pages of the independent An-Nahar and the leftist As-Safir dailies.

State and privately owned radio stations in Beirut's Moslem and Christian sectors also broadcast the appeal to Anderson's Shiite Moslem kidnapers.

"Tell me who you are willing to talk to about Terry's freedom and the freedom of the other American hostages. Please name the person you would be willing to negotiate with. I will ask that person to meet with you," Mrs. Say wrote.

Prisoners exchanged

ROME — Libya freed four Italians during the night in exchange for three Libyans convicted of killing or trying to kill fellow Libyans in Italy, the Foreign Ministry announced today.

An International Red Cross plane flew the Italians to Rome, the Foreign Ministry said. The Libyans left Italy late Monday, but it was not immediately clear whether they also were flown home aboard a Red Cross plane.

Two of the Italians had been held since 1980 and sentenced to life on charges of plotting against Libya. The other two were serving 10-year sentences for drug possession.

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Opinion

Medical suits need controls

A recent General Accounting Office study confirms what doctors already knew — the costs of medical malpractice insurance have been rising astronomically in recent years. The situation has gotten out of control, to the point where some sort of federal remedy is suggested.

The GAO's figures show that total malpractice insurance costs to doctors and hospitals nearly doubled between 1983 and 1985. That compares to an increase in the consumer price index of 8 percent and in the medical care index of 13 percent during the same period.

Doctors who can't pass the increase along to their patients — and the low figure for the medical care index suggests more doctors may be taking this route in the near future — often are forced to take such measures as getting out of high-risk specialties, such as neurosurgery and obstetrics, or moving to a part of the country where premiums are not so high.

The principal reason the cost of insurance premiums varies from one locale to another is quite simple — the size of court awards in malpractice suits varies considerably with locale.

Some jurisdictions are happy hunting grounds for malpractice lawyers. For example, awards in parts of New York state have forced the premiums for a neurosurgeon to exceed of \$100,000 a year.

Such discrepancies obviously aren't going to result in the most efficient allocation of medical resources to the largest number of people.

The federal government should step into a matter involving the allocation of resources only as a last resort, but the unpredictable behavior of the courts has dictated federal intervention in this case to deter an acute crisis in availability of medical care.

The ultimate solution, of course, lies with the state legislatures, since damage awards and, subsequently, malpractice premiums are responsive to state tort law. But many legislatures have not been proceeding quickly enough to control the problem.

Federal legislation already introduced in both houses of Congress could provide a temporary measure until the states act. It would set a dollar limit on awards for pain and suffering and prevent wild fluctuations in insurance rates, while at the same time considering the concerns of those who believe medical malpractice is indeed a substantial problem by imposing tighter restrictions to screen out incompetent doctors.

Such legislation would be well within Congress's constitutional power to regulate interstate commerce. That is a power Congress should exercise reluctantly, but in this case action is necessary.

Rep. John Porter, R-Ill., who released the GAO report, has taken on malpractice insurance reform as his principal legislative effort. He should encourage Tip O'Neill's successor to move the issue to the top of next term's agenda if, as seems likely, nothing will be done this year.

Mailbag

City actions prompt questions

To the editor:

We did not receive our water bill for the month of August. This month we received a bill for both August and September. It shows that our water bill for September is \$48.33 and the bill for August is \$128.80. Did the City of Big Spring think we would not notice the increase?

My husband and I feel that the city fathers are trying to pull a fast one. We feel that the pump station malfunction was a big hoax and that CRMWD turned the city's water service off for non-payment. In return the city raised bills randomly in order to compensate for their lack of funds.

Our opinion is based on a sequence of events the city has displayed through the years. For instance, the city was fined for letting the sewer run into a creek that goes through a lot of residential property. The water pipes and sewer pipes in this town are never maintained and therefore are always bursting. They are never repaired until they burst.

The spillway was never kept up nor the dam, in more than 50 years, therefore when it rained the dam broke and destroyed a lot of property.

Mayor Mize had the nerve to say it was an act of God. Now the city is blaming things on God. I can't believe he had the nerve to hold a prayer meeting for this city after

saying something like that. If you own a lot in this county, the city makes you pay \$300 to have it cleaned. I bet they raise a lot more than water bills to have the dam repaired and you can bet we will pay for it.

To top all of this off, the city and the police department had the nerve to arrest a school teacher for selling dope. During the teacher's trial, the narcotics agent and the man who sold her the dope confessed that the teacher did not sell her the dope but this other man did. The man who confessed has not been brought to trial yet nor his accomplice. The D.A. is still going to try this teacher — unbelievable.

We would like to know why a financial statement of our city's taxes, income and expenditures, along with salaries, is never published in the Big Spring Herald. We would also like to know who has the authority to withdraw city funds from the First National Bank in Big Spring.

We think the citizens of Big Spring have a right to know how their money is being spent.

We are going to pay our water bill because we don't want our water turned off, but I do not feel that we owe this city \$70 of our hard earned money.

Where are all of our city funds going?
DEBBIE and DANNY WARD
2517 Central St.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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Thomas Watson
President/Publisher

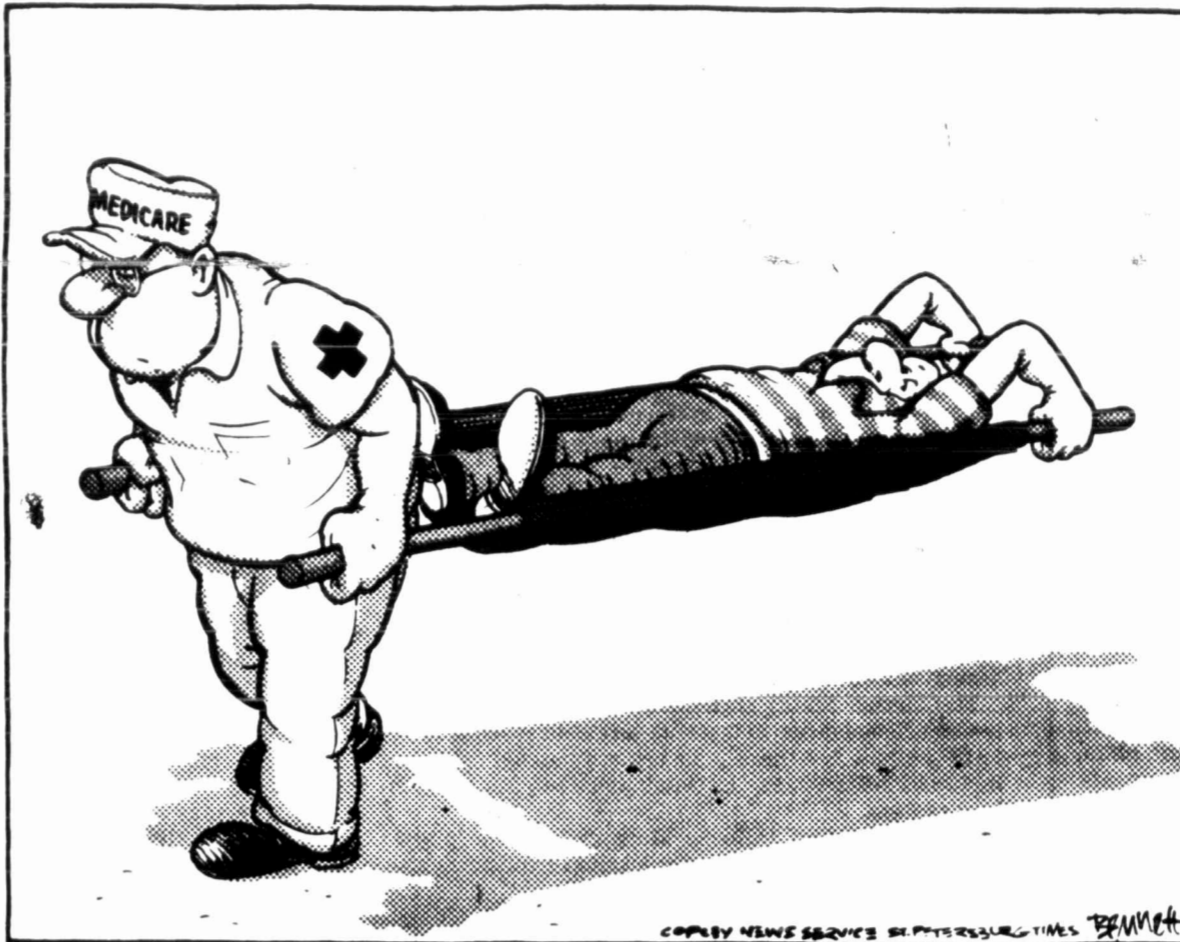
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Pentagon record appalling in disposal of toxic wastes

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon is one of the nation's biggest producers of hazardous wastes — from dangerous chemical compounds to radioactive and biological materials that could poison the environment for generations.

Yet the military is exempt from federal regulations that govern private industry. The generals don't have the Environmental Protection Agency or other federal watchdogs looking over their shoulder.

This may explain the Pentagon's appalling record in the disposal of poisonous wastes despite the expenditure of millions of dollars. Pentagon toxic waste contracts have skyrocketed from \$4 million in 1982 to more than \$88 million this year — and will total much more than \$3 billion during the next five years.

According to the Defense Department's own inspector general, however, the money is not well spent.

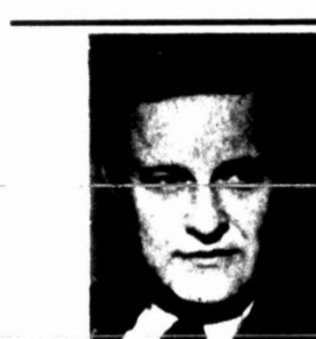
"The Department of Defense is not in full compliance with the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act and other environmental laws and regulations," the inspector general concluded.

"Overall management of hazardous materials/hazardous waste is unsatisfactory... The hazardous waste disposal contracting procedure is inefficient, at times ineffective, and costly. Training and education of hazardous material handlers, supervisors and commanders is inadequate," the inspector general said.

This alarming conclusion was based on inspections at 39 military bases in the continental United States and 33 in Hawaii, Guam and seven foreign countries. Our associate Donald Goldberg obtained a copy of the closely held report. Here are the highlights:

- No one has enforced the law.
- There is no comprehensive, Pentagon-wide policy on the handling of toxic wastes. "The DOD approach that 'the military services know best what they need' is causing fragmented management," the inspector general's report observed.

- The Pentagon is out of step



Jack Anderson

with everyone else.

For example, the single policy guideline used by the brass was promulgated in 1980 — and doesn't conform to federal laws or regulations.

Even the Pentagon's basic definition of hazardous waste doesn't agree with that applied by the federal government for private industry — a crucial distinction for legal reasons. And military officers routinely allow storage of dangerous materials in facilities that don't meet government standards.

- The military probably doesn't know what it's doing.

"Qualified engineering, scientific and environmental specialists" are in woefully short supply in the Defense Department, partly for budgetary reasons.

"Public law, public interest, hazardous waste program emotional impact, personal liability of the installation commander, etc., will not allow DOD hazardous material/hazardous waste staffing requirements to be ignored," the report warns. "Qualified engineering and scientific personnel must be employed full time."

- Our friends overseas are being difficult. Disposal of toxic military wastes in the Pacific poses its own set of problems.

For example, South Korea and the Philippines may offer a ready market for sale of surplus paints, solvents and other potentially hazardous materials — but Japan won't allow the sale to virtually anything of this nature that's made in the United States.

And nobody wants such poisonous items as lithium batteries, or ammunition boxes

treated with a deadly fire-retardant chemical. Similarly, no country in its right mind will take material contaminated with the cancer-causing chemical PCB off the American military's hands.

The only solution in these cases is to ship the stuff back to the United States for disposal.

"This is a very costly process," the inspector general noted.

DIPLOMATIC DIGEST: For reasons not at all clear, the State Department keeps the people in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow advised of Soviet diplomats' travels in the United States.

Cable traffic emanating from Foggy Bottom tells of Soviet requests for permission to make "weekend trips to Niagara Falls, Lake Mohonk, Long Island beaches, Westchester County and" — curiously — "Hartford, Conn.," as well as trips farther afield to view autumn foliage.

The cables also tell of Soviet shopping expeditions in Manhattan, which must be a real morale-booster to American diplomats stationed in Moscow.

UNDER THE DOME: It took the Senate Judiciary Committee just 25 seconds to pass the proposed Electronic Communication Privacy Act of 1986, which would make it a crime to listen in on cellular telephone conversations.

As we reported last week, enforcement would be impossible inasmuch as the mobile phones use FM radio frequencies that overlap UHF channels and are received easily by almost any TV set.

MINI-EDITORIAL: While we're somewhat familiar with the pastoral pursuits of hunting and fishing, a recent political item reminded us of the yawning cultural gap between the effete East and the wild-and-wooly West.

It seems that the Republican candidate for governor in Idaho has been denounced — and probably doomed — because he has never owned a hunting or fishing license.

We can't imagine a revelation of this kind being an impediment to political office in New York or Massachusetts. Things really are different in Marlboro country.

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



Art Buchwald

Joining the drug tests bandwagon

By ART BUCHWALD

It all started when someone got the idea to test horses for drugs.

Then somebody else said, "As long as we're doing it for horses, why don't we test football players?"

It seemed like a good idea, except the baseball teams complained that if the authorities were screening football players, they could do the same for baseball players.

The track stars said they wanted to be in on it, too, and before you knew it, they were testing basketball players, croquet teams, wrestlers and bowlers.

A female volleyball team in Alaska went to the State Supreme Court complaining that men were being tested 10 times as often as women. The court ruled that women were entitled to equal drug checks under the law.

Although the dope screening started in sports, it soon hit the civilian population.

Politicians urged that every schoolchild in America be tested. Corporations gave all employees little paper cups as they lined up for their paychecks.

Banks demanded drug checks on customers in exchange for mortgages. No one could use a credit card unless he had a favorable report from the lab.

The Army, Navy, Air Force and the Marines declared mandatory testing for our boys in uniform. And the White House ordered everyone from the Secretary of State to the lowly Secretary of Agriculture to bring in samples before a Cabinet meeting.

President Reagan declared that everybody in Nicaragua had to be tested by the Contras, who already were tested by the CIA.

There was some hell to pay when the White House leaked a story that all heads of state would have to take a drug test before they met with the President. Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was particularly disturbed when they sent her a kit in the diplomatic pouch.

To show there was nothing to it, President Reagan took a test. As everyone suspected, the President passed it with flying colors, and Nancy was shown giving him a kiss when the results were announced.

Drug screening became the most serious obstacle to foreign relations.

One of the big stumbling blocks to holding a summit concerned the question of whether Gorbachev would take a drug test. The Soviets insisted that Mr. Reagan had to take their word that Gorbachev has not on dope. The Americans held out for on-site inspection.

Not only the White House but other branches of government are now insisting on checks for drug use. Congressional candidates are filming commercials holding up the results of their tests on television and demanding their opponents to do the same.

A suggestion to have the nine members of the Supreme Court take a test before deciding a case was greeted with stony silence by the Court. The reason: The Supreme Court will have to decide sooner or later whether mandatory screening is constitutional. And if the justices take the test and fail, they could be held in contempt.

I don't wish to give the impression that everyone in Washington is being checked on a regular basis.

Many of us are just being subjected to random testing when we're in a public place.

I've only been randomly tested three times — once when I was drinking from a public water fountain outside Jesse Helms' office, once when I bought boxer shorts at Bloomingdale's, and once when I asked Attorney General Ed Meese at a press conference if he was having trouble understanding the Constitution of the United States.

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distributed nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



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Five hurt in Houston channel fire

HOUSTON — A fire and two explosions broke out early today at the Houston Ship Channel, injuring at least five people and forcing the U.S. Coast Guard to close a mile stretch of the facility.

The fire started at the Barge Hollywood 3003 carrying a gasoline additive that burns at high temperatures, said Coast Guard Ensign Lia Debettencourt. A crew member was critically injured and taken to Hermann Hospital, she said. He reportedly suffered burns over 75 percent of his body.

Four firefighters from the Houston Port Authority fighting the blaze also were injured but not as seriously, she said. They were taken to a nearby Pasadena hospital.

Witnesses said explosions occurred just before 4 a.m. and then at 5 a.m. during the fire.

Workers were loading the barge when the fire began, officials said.

Murder suspects caught after hunt

SOUR LAKE — Authorities using tracking dogs from Huntsville captured two men suspected of fatally shooting a man who caught them burglarizing his home and of wounding two others, authorities said.

Liberty County officials said a resident of Sour Lake in Hardin County returned home Monday night with his brother and a friend and found two men inside his home at about 9 p.m.

The owner of the home was shot and killed. His brother and the friend also were shot. The brother was treated and released and the other man was listed in fair condition at a local hospital, a dispatcher who would not give his name said.

Authorities found a pickup truck belonging to the dead man between Baston and Sour Lake and arrested one of the suspects.

The second suspects was arrested shortly after midnight about 4 miles west of Sour Lake, a dispatcher said.

Both suspects were being held without bond in the Liberty County Jail on charges of capital murder, the dispatcher said.

Sour Lake is about 15 miles west of Beaumont.

New senator denies DWI charges

LONGVIEW — A recently elected Texas senator claims he was not intoxicated nor did he struggle with officials who arrested him for drunk driving.

State Sen. Richard Anderson, D-Marshall, was arrested on Interstate 20 late Sunday night as he was returning to his home in East Texas, police said.

Anderson posted bond and was released about midnight on Sunday, said police spokesman Gene Noble.

Anderson's said his client regrets the incident.

"Richard feels he was not intoxicated, that he was innocent," Perry said Monday. "As a matter of fact we have obtained evidence that we feel will exonerate him."

Noble said Anderson was stopped by an officer who spotted him driving erratically. Anderson allegedly failed a field sobriety test and was taken to the Gregg County Jail.

Judge orders arrest of preacher

AUSTIN — Sheriff's deputies have been ordered to arrest the Rev. W.N. Otwell, a Tarrant County preacher who has denied court orders to obtain a state license for his church-run boys home.

State District Judge Paul Davis of Austin issued the arrest order Monday after Otwell left the courtroom prior to a contempt hearing.

"If they are going to arrest him, they are going to have to find him," said Pastor Aubrey Vaughan of Houston, an Otwell backer.

Otwell has said he is resisting the order because he sees it as improper state regulation of a church facility. Vaughan said the preacher chose not to attend the Monday hearing for the same reason.

Davis instructed deputies to find Otwell and bring him to the courtroom. Travis County authorities said late Monday night that he had not been apprehended and that Tarrant County authorities had been notified to arrest him.



Associated Press photo

Playing chicken

Five-year-old Elizabeth Hoover, Dallas, heads the other way Wednesday after encountering a giant chicken at Snider Plaza in Dallas. Inside the chicken disguise was Larry Smith, who was promoting the opening of a new restaurant.

'Fight for Jenny' drama called fiction by lawyer

BRYAN — An NBC docu-drama about a former Bryan resident's custody fight for his daughter was a "highly, highly fictionalized" movie, the father's lawyer said.

"It brushed up against the truth in a couple of instances, but mostly it was just fiction," said Bryan attorney John Hawtrey. "I think my wife said it best, 'It was tinseltized.'"

The docu-drama "A Fight for Jenny" revolved around the still ongoing custody fight between Linda Palmore and her ex-husband Anthony Scott.

When the two divorced in Florida in 1980, Mrs. Palmore was awarded custody of their only child Melanie. Mrs. Palmore, who is white, was remarried to Clarence Palmore, who is black.

Two years after the divorce Sidoti tried to get custody of his daughter, saying his wife was neglecting Melanie and having relations with a number of men.

A Tampa circuit judge awarded Sidoti custody of the child.

But the Supreme Court ruled the argument invalid in April 1984, declaring, "The Constitution cannot control such prejudices, but neither can it tolerate them."

Man with facial deformity to have special surgery

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — At 46, Paul D'Angelo has a chance to talk, see and hear better, and to walk the streets without drawing startled stares from passersby.

"It's a good day," D'Angelo said Monday after he was examined by a French surgeon at St. Joseph Hospital in Houston.

D'Angelo, who lives and works at a group home for the mentally retarded in Memphis, was told that surgery may lessen the deformities that have made his face into a bug-eyed mask with a jutting lower jaw.

He suffers from craniofacial dysostosis, a disease that causes defective formation of bone and cartilage.

D'Angelo went to Houston to see Dr. Paul Tessier, a surgeon from Paris who comes to the United States once a year to operate on people with such deformities.

Tessier said D'Angelo is a good candidate for the surgery and the 16-hour operation is scheduled for Wednesday.

Under Tessier's direction, surgeons will reposition D'Angelo's eye sockets, move his entire middle face forward and align his upper and lower jaws.

"Most people make me mad. Most people tease me because I don't look right," D'Angelo said in Memphis as he prepared to make the trip to Houston.

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2 LARGE ONE TOPPING THIN & CRISPY PIZZAS
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Lifestyle

Grandma says teens are takers, not givers

DEAR ABBY: When I didn't even get a phone call (except one wrong number) by 10 p.m. on Grandparents' Day, I called my son's house. His wife answered and I said, "How come nobody called to wish me a happy Grandparents' Day?"



Dear Abby

She said, "I didn't even know there was a Grandparents' Day. When was it?" (She is generally up on those things, so I'm wondering why all those retailers are so anxious to push their merchandise months ahead of time for other holidays, but they slipped up on this one.)

Grandparents give more in a lifetime than anyone else, and they certainly deserve more acknowledgment of their day. Please print this with some comment. It's time teenage children woke up to the fact that you don't just take — you learn to give, too. If it's only a phone call to someone who's old and lonesome.

DISGRUNTLED GRANDMOTHER

P.S. If they can teach music, sex and sports in the schools, they should add a course in "etiquette." The kids of today could sure a few lessons. They don't seem to be getting them at home anymore.

the public about terrorist activity: "takes responsibility for," and even worse, "claims credit for." These phrases denote respectability for despicable acts.

In my opinion, such phrases as these are changing our feelings and attitudes toward terrorism in a very subtle but frightening manner.

The Random House Dictionary defines terrorism as "the use of violence and threats to intimidate or coerce, especially for political purposes." To imply that the aforementioned is honorable, or something to be proud of, or claim credit for is, at best, ludicrous and, at worst, a form of insidious brainwashing.

It would be far more factual and accurate to state that a specific group or organization is "to blame" for acts of terrorism. One of the meanings of the verb "to blame" (Random House Dictionary, again) is "to censure or condemn."

This seems a more fitting description of terrorists and acts of terrorism. I would urge that people in the media give this serious thought, and make the appropriate changes when reporting terrorist activities to the public.

JUNEAL REITAN, EDINBURG, TEXAS

DEAR J.R.: Thank you for pointing this out. I immodestly accept full credit for passing this on to media reporters.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Also Concerned in Vermont," who suggests that I lobby — I have. I have written many lobbying letters in the state of California. I have also testified before Rep. Claude D. Pepper's Committee in Aging, Rep. Pepper, Sen. John Heinz and Sen. John Glenn all have legislation pending before Congress regarding nursing home care. They are members of the Campaign for Quality Care, a nationwide organization headquartered in Washington. I am the chairman. If you want to join our crusade, please contact us at 1424 16th St. N.W., Suite L2, Washington, D.C. 20036. The telephone is (202)797-0657.

I particularly urge those caring people who work in good nursing homes to unite with us in fighting against the abuse of the elderly that exists in other homes. There are many concerned people. I am only one.

KIRK DOUGLAS

DEAR KIRK: Count me in.



Million Dollar Barbie

A Japanese toy manufacturer and a jeweler unveiled this Barbie doll at their 1986 fall and winter collection in Tokyo, Japan recently. The dress, consisting of 687 pieces of diamonds used in the dolls dress, earrings and jewelry total 101 karats and are estimated to cost one million dollars.

Lumps may be caused by allergic reaction

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My wife is being treated for sarcoidosis. I cannot get too much information about this. What is it? What is the treatment? She has these bumps that have appeared recently on her arms, legs and back. Is that from sarcoidosis? — M.R.B.



Dr. Donohue

Sarcoidosis consists of heaped up debris of broken down cells that form in various organs, chiefly in lymph nodes and lungs. But almost any organ can be involved. The cause remains unknown.

Many times, sarcoidosis requires no treatment. It may cause only mild symptoms, like breathlessness on great exertion — from the lung involvement. In the milder forms, sarcoidosis may subside on its own. For the more extensive and serious forms, steroids are used. I'm hoping that by the time you read this, your wife's problem will be under control.

A word about the arm, leg and back bumps. That is erythema nodosum. It's not the same as sarcoid growth, but it's present in a lot of people who have sarcoidosis. That may signify the body's allergic reaction to the granulomas (the heaping of cells I mentioned). Control of the sarcoidosis usually clears up those bumps as well. Erythema nodosum occurs in other ailments, too.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 30 years old and have a problem with gout. I've been informed this is a uric acid problem. What is uric acid? — B.H.

Uric acid is the soot from the body's furnace. It is what's left over when cells get done with their nucleic acid. The body produces

uric acid all day long in the daily turnover of millions and million of cells.

So why is it so important in the gout picture? Because some of us are overachievers in uric acid production. Also, we may be a bit slack in getting rid of it.

When uric acid levels build up, something has to give. At some point the acid starts seeping into joints, where it forms needle-like deposits. If you've ever wondered why gout attacks can be so excruciating, there's the reason. See the booklet "Gout: The Modern Way to Stop It," which other may order by writing me, enclosing a long, stamped self-addressed envelope and 50 cents.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'm having trouble with initials. I was going to one doctor, who said I had ASHD. I didn't get much help. I went to another doctor and he said I had CAD. He has put me on Cardizem and nitro pills when I need them. What does ASHD and CAD mean? — G.T.

I edited your letter down to get

the essential question.

ASHD stands for arteriosclerotic heart disease. It means the heart arteries have become sclerotic (hardened) from a buildup of fat on their walls. Blood supply to the heart muscle isn't good enough to support its needs when you exert yourself to a certain level. That causes pain (angina). That's why you are taking nitro and Cardizem. CAD means the same as ASHD. It stands for coronary (heart) artery disease.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have an unusual question for you. My husband died recently of cancer. He was treated with chemotherapy and radiation. He received radiation treatment daily for about a month up to a month before his

death. Before he died, he expressed the wish to be cremated. Now I keep his urn on a special place in the living room, surrounded by family portraits and flowers. My important question is, is there any danger of radiation from the ashes for me? — A.M.

My condolences on your husband's passing. No, your husband's remains are not radioactive. You have no worry.

Is angina pectoris dangerous? Is there a cure? If you would like to learn more about this heart condition, write to Dr. Donohue, in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "You Can Control Angina." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.25.
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.

Homemakers plan two workshops

The Elbow Extension Homemakers Club met in the home of Lou Vincent on Oct. 2 and discussed plans to have two workshops.

The workshops will be Oct. 9 at the home of Zula Rhodes and Oct. 30 at Gloria Kappes' home. Members should bring scraps of cloth, patterns and trimmings for the Dressing of the Dolls project for the Salvation Army.

The group will furnish 12 dozen cookies for the State Hospital Oct. 9 and will bake and serve six cakes to the State Hospital on Oct. 15.

Club members planned programs for the rest of the year. The next regular meeting will be Oct. 16 at the home of Zula Rhodes. Naomi Hunt, county extension agent, will present a program "Learning about Investing."

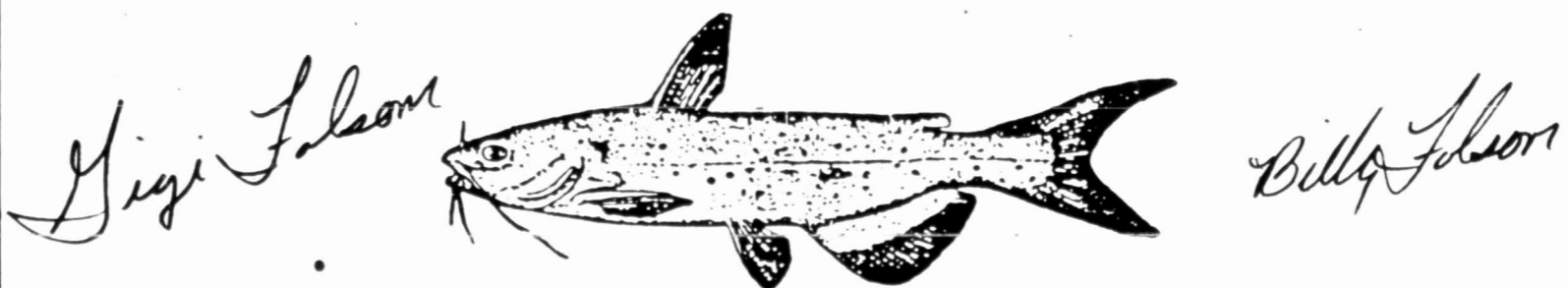


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MONDAY Chicken Fried Steak ONLY \$2.99 — **TUESDAY** 6-Oz. Chop Sirloin ONLY \$2.99
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C O M M I C S

Page

GEECH
WHERE'S THE LADIES' ROOM?
[Cartoon]

B.C.
[Cartoon]

ANDY CA
[Cartoon]

WATCH YOUR M...
LAD AND YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT.
[Cartoon]

HI & LOI
[Cartoon]

I HAVE A DARI...
LITTLE RANCH I'D LIKE TO SI... YOU NEXT
[Cartoon]

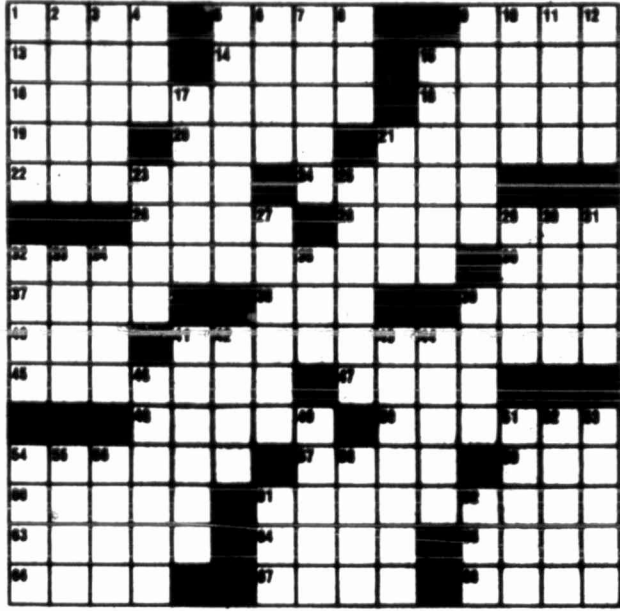
BUZ SAV
I WAS AS SURPR... TO LEARN I WAS... THIS CASTLE AN...
[Cartoon]

SNUFFY
ALL DAY I... TATER'S BEEN... CAR AN' HONKI...
[Cartoon]

COMICS Page

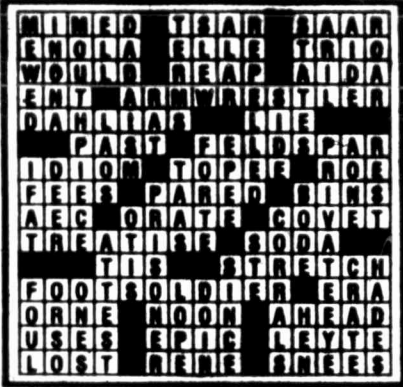
THE Daily Crossword by Virginia L. Yates

- ACROSS**
- 1 Ailly
 - 5 Paddy plant
 - 9 Marsh bird
 - 13 Dear me!
 - 14 Caspian feeder
 - 15 Shoulder gesture
 - 16 Started
 - 18 Hoist
 - 19 Gloaming
 - 20 Volcano's peak
 - 21 Incarcerated
 - 22 Go over a story
 - 24 Make points
 - 26 Catches forty winks
 - 28 Tool chest item
 - 32 Stood firm
 - 35 Cycle beginner
 - 37 Verse forms
 - 38 So-so grade
 - 39 Discontinuous
 - 40 — soup (fog)
 - 41 Forbidden
 - 45 Raging fire
 - 47 Scotch and —
 - 48 Paris subway
 - 50 Pandemonium
 - 54 "Mood —"
 - 57 Leyte's neighbor
 - 59 A Wallach
 - 60 N. Dak. city
 - 61 Tusale
 - 63 Garnish
 - 64 Undo
 - 65 Strong — ox
 - 66 Record
 - 67 Bows
 - 68 Eng. river



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- 1 Magic Johnson for one
 - 2 Popeye's Oyl
 - 3 Aspect
 - 4 Disapprover's sound
 - 5 Red-nosed reindeer
 - 6 — out (untangle)
 - 7 Bistros

- 8 Sprite
- 9 Strident yell
- 10 Unwritten
- 11 Old Norse poem
- 12 Ancient
- 15 Few and far between
- 17 Barking effect
- 21 Collins of "Dynasty"
- 23 Some gridmen
- 25 Kansas City team
- 27 Segment
- 29 Astound
- 30 Dry
- 31 Jokers
- 32 Pueblo dweller
- 33 Paradise
- 34 Page
- 35 Bueacaglia
- 39 Campus spot
- 41 Beaver state
- 42 — us a child is born"
- 43 Spools
- 44 Music hall
- 46 Refugee
- 49 Take place
- 51 New — on life
- 52 Single-celled plants
- 53 Appearances
- 54 — first you don't..."
- 55 Nothing: Sp.
- 56 Fall
- 58 Newsmen
- 59 Severeid
- 61 Madrid Mrs.
- 62 Tatami for one

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HOWDY, DENNIS IS MY NAME AN' TESTING COOKIES IS MY GAME."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



10-7

"This is the salt and this one is the... um... the dirty salt."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WED., OCTOBER 8, 1986

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A sudden opportunity is present for you to find new ways of expressing yourself. A drastic event may test your ability to extend your interests and activities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You want to get into new ventures, but be prepared to make changes in your mode of life.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can have greater pleasure in the evening with your mate. Listen to some interesting new suggestion.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Some civic matter needs to be studied well. If a partner changes his, or her, attitude, don't be surprised.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Study brochures that can help you to handle regular tasks. An associate may seem peculiar today.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't fill up your schedule with a lot of amusements. Something special may turn up for the better.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Study whatever will please and delight your family. Make antagonism a thing of the past.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Some sudden trip or unexpected mission could be in the offing today that just might bring good luck.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A financially-minded friend can give you fine advice, so be sure to follow it. Take no risks today.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) In the evening be with persons who are a little different than you. They can give good ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take time to think and tap your subconscious for good ideas and hunches. Your mate can give beneficial ideas.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) A fine day for social affairs and for seeing as many friends as you can. Plan how best to gain wishes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Take advantage of opportunities that arise today in your business world. Advancement is possible.

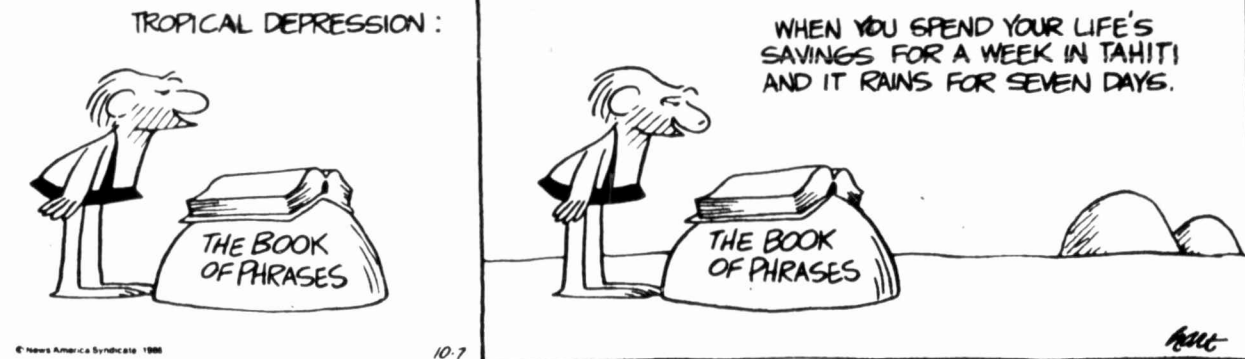
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have the ability to make a radical change when the occasion warrants it. Give as fine a combined course of education as you can so that your progeny can meet any emergency that arises and win throughout the lifetime. A real thinker here.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1986, The McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

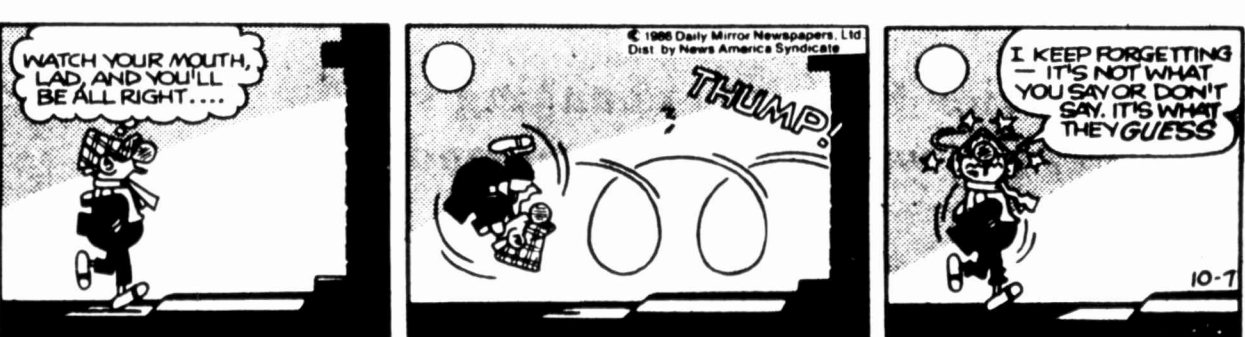
GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



OCT 7 1986

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Sp

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Chall

There is only
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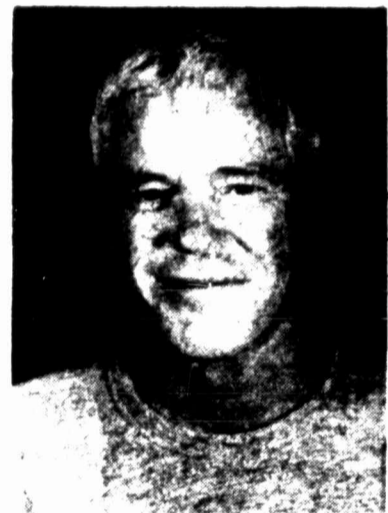
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Crossroads Chalk Talk



There is only one undefeated Crossroads Country football left after five weeks of action. The Forsan Buffaloes remained invincible with a 27-13 win over the Iraan Braves.



JAN EAST



TOM RAMSEY

Jan East, Forsan, on his team's staying perfect — "The kids played well. As a whole, it was our best game offensively and defensively. I really thought it would be a closer game, maybe a touchdown or field goal difference."



JOE BOND



JOHN BLAIR

Joe Bond, Borden County, on his team's upset win over Sands — "I think you could definitely say it was our biggest win of the season. Our kids are still higher than a kite. They are looking towards the playoffs. We'll just have to keep them on the ground and take one game at a time."

Healed Sox face Angels

AL East opener will pit Clemens against Witt

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox encountered a batting slump and three key players were injured in the final week of the regular season, but they insist they're ready for the American League Championship Series.

"It's been a great season, we're where we want to be and we're ready to play some more baseball in a new season," Boston Manager John McNamara said in looking ahead to the best-of-7 showdown with the California Angels starting here Tuesday night.

"My elbow feels fine and our bats will be there," said right-handed starter Roger Clemens, who has shaken off an elbow bruise and will start tonight against California's Mike Witt in the playoff opener.

After clinching the AL East championship on Sept. 28, the Red Sox went into a spin in the last week of the regular season.

In dropping a 7-0 decision to the New York Yankees Sunday in the final game of the regular season, the Red Sox equalled a season high of four consecutive losses. Boston was swept in a four-game series for the first time this year and the Red Sox managed just 18 hits and five runs in the sweep.

"The Monday after we clinched felt like the day after Christmas and that's the way the week went," Boston third baseman Wade Boggs said. "The intensity level will pick up on Tuesday, though, and with that the bats will pick up."

Clemens, 24-4, said his elbow, bruised by a line drive in the second inning of a game with Baltimore last Wednesday, still is sore, but he's ready to go as scheduled against the Angels.

Clemens was joined in the trainer's room Thursday by Boggs, who suffered a right hamstring injury which sidelined for the four games with the Yankees and prevented a head-to-head matchup between him and New York's Don Mattingly. Then catcher Rich Gorman suffered a painful shoulder bruise when struck by a foul tip against New York Saturday.

"I feel a little better and being off the next couple of days will help," said Boggs, who captured his third batting championship in four years



Boston Red Sox manager John McNamara, left, and California Angels manager Gene Mauch shake hands during a pre-American League playoff press conference Monday in Boston.

by five points over Mattingly. Boggs said he has jogged lightly the past couple of days and "done a tremendous amount of stretching ... used heat, ice, ultrasound and weights."

"I did this originally in 1980, it's a hole that won't heal," Boggs said. "But I'll use Elmer's Glue, anything to play (Tuesday)." "It's a little sore, but so what?"

Genman said when asked about his right shoulder. "I'll be in there Tuesday night. It will be OK."

Clemens led the league with 24 victories and a 2.48 earned run average. He was overtaken by Seattle's Mark Langston in the closing days and was runnerup in strikeouts, 245 to 238.

Boggs, who became the first Boston player ever get more than

200 hits in four consecutive seasons, won the batting championship with a .357 average. He won it in 1983 with a .361 mark and last year with .368.

"It means a whole lot to me," Boggs said. "It's a tremendous honor. I was able to win it during a pennant year, and in a year that I went through a lot. And it means a little more because of the year Don (Mattingly) had."

Steers' netters win match, lose another

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring High School tennis team won one and lost one in team tennis play against San Angelo Lake View and Ft. Stockton Saturday.

Coach John Strahl's troops defeated Ft. Stockton 14-4, but were defeated by host team Lake View 10-4.

Big Spring breezed through its match with Ft. Stockton. The boys were very impressive, winning eight of nine matches. The girls won six of eight matches.

But things were quite different against Lake View, especially for the girls, who won only one match. That came in the doubles competition. The team of Amber Logback and Angie Wilson defeated Lake View's Daila Scranton and Rachel Hollebeck 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

The boys won two singles matches. Aaron Allen downed Jeff Bolf 1-6, 6-0, 6-1 and Danny Whitehead defeated Doug Elliot 6-4, 6-2.

Big Spring's only other win came when Allen and Binky Tubb defeated Bolf and John Conley 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.

Big Spring now has an overall 4-7 record and its district mark is 2-5. The Black and Gold will be in ac-

tion today at 4 p.m. when they host Lamesa in a dual match at Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Big Spring vs. Ft. Stockton Boys Singles Taff Wennick (BS) def. Abel Garcia (FS) 6-2, 6-4, 6-3. Quade Weaver (BS) def. Auden Sarabia (FS) 6-1, 6-2. Robert Alfaro (FS) def. Aaron Allen (BS) 7-6, 7-5. Binky Tubb (BS) def. Ronnie Hines (FS) 6-0, 6-0. Danny Whitehead (BS) def. Armando Fierro (FS) 6-1, 6-1. Danny Ditto (BS) def. Charlie Flores (FS) 7-5, 7-5.

Boys Doubles Weaver-Wennick (BS) def. Sarabia-Alfaro (FS) 6-0, 6-3. Allen-Tubb (BS) def. Garcia-Hines (FS) 6-1, 6-1. Whitehead-McKinney (BS) def. Fierro-Flores (6-2, 6-2).

Girls Singles Naomi Martinez (FS) def. Laura Cunningham (BS) 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. Racheal Nunez (FS) def. Stacey Park (BS) 6-4, 6-4. Angie Wilson (BS) def. Debbie Garcia (FS) 6-1, 6-0. Amber Logback (BS) def. Teri Franco (FS) 6-1, 6-2. Shanna Richardson (BS) def. Angie Handley (FS) 6-1, 6-2. Missy Smith (BS) def. Genia Ontiveros (FS) 7-6, 6-4.

RESULTS page 2B

Sports Slate

Volleyball Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Freshmen Lady Steers vs. Pecos, Steer Gym, 5 p.m. Junior varsity Lady Steers vs. Pecos, Steer Gym, 6:30 p.m. Varsity Lady Steers vs. Pecos, Steer Gym, 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 — Freshmen Lady Steers vs. San Angelo Lake View, Steer Gym, 1 p.m. Junior Varsity Lady Steers vs. Lake View, Steer Gym, 2 p.m. Varsity Lady Steers vs. Lake View, Steer Gym, 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13 — Seventh grade B vs. Snyder, Snyder 4:30 p.m. Eighth grade B vs. Snyder, Snyder, 4:30 p.m. Seventh grade A vs. Snyder, Snyder, 5:30 p.m. Eighth grade A vs. Snyder, Snyder 5:30 p.m.

TENNIS Tuesday, Oct. 7 — Big Spring vs. Lamesa, Figure 7 Tennis Center, 4

p.m. Local Football Thursday, Oct. 9 — Seventh B vs. Lamesa, Blankenship Field, 5 p.m. Seventh A vs. Lamesa, Blankenship Field, 6:30 p.m. Seventh A vs. Lamesa, Lamesa, 7 p.m. Junior Varsity B vs. Midland, Memorial Stadium, 5 p.m. Junior Varsity A vs. Lamesa, Memorial Stadium, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10 — Big Spring Steers vs. Lamesa, Lamesa, 8 p.m. Area Football Friday, Oct. 10 — Brady at Colorado City, 8 p.m. Coahoma at Clyde, 8 p.m. Ozona at Forsan, 8 p.m. Stanton at Eldorado, 8 p.m. Garden City at Eden, 8 p.m. Midland Christian at Klondike, 8 p.m. Sands at Wellman, 8 p.m. Grady at Dawson, 8 p.m. Loop at Borden County, 8 p.m.

Sports briefs

Hoop tournament scheduled

The old Howard College gym will be the site of a 12-team basketball tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Each team will play at least two games. Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first four teams will receive team trophies and the first two teams will also receive individual trophies. Entry fee and 10-man rosters are due Oct. 25.

There will also be a slam dunk contest and three point contest. An all-tournament team will also be chosen.

To enter call Roy Green or Scott Horseman at Howard College at 263-6311, or call 263-4202.

Boxing club preps for tournament

The Big Spring Boxing Club, located at front entrance of Industrial Park in building 625, is asking all club members to come and train for the upcoming tournament in San Antonio.

Training hours are from 6-8 p.m. weekly, and from 10 a.m.-noon and 1-3 on Saturdays.

For more information call Zeke Valles at 263-6023 or Joe Martinez at 267-4365. The boxing club number is 267-9013.

Special Olympic bowling tourney

Highland Lanes will be the site of a bowling tournament Saturday, Oct. 11 for Area 18 Special Olympics teams. The tournament will be from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Teams from Big Spring, Stanton, Odessa, Midland and Ft. Stockton will be competing.

A parent reception is also planned along with a bowling clinic, which will be conducted by a professional bowler.

Junior high volleyball action

In an inter-city clash last night at Runnels Gym Monday night, the Runnels C team defeated the Goliad C team 14-16, 15-2, 15-0 in volleyball action.

Belinda Aguilar was top server for Runnels with 18 points, including 13 in the last match.

The Runnels B team fell to Lamesa 5-15, 17-15, 15-10. Zenida Morin and Ann Bustmante were top servers for Runnels.

The Runnels A team dropped a 15-2, 8-15, 5-15 decision to Lamesa. Michelle New and Marta Mathews led Runnels, servinf seven and six points respectively.

City golf championship on tap

The Big Spring City Golf Championship will be Oct. 11-12 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Entry fee is \$30, but juniors will be allowed to play free. Divisions include men, women, seniors and boys and girls junior. All divisions will be flighted.

Entry deadline is Thursday, Oct. 9 at 5 p.m. According to golf Comanche Trail Golf pro Al Patterson, the tournament will be cancelled if entries don't pick up.

For more information call Patterson at 263-7271.

Hoop tournament scheduled

The old Howard College gym will be the site of a 12-team basketball tournament Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Each team will play at least two games. Entry fee is \$100 per team. To enter call Roy Green or Scott Horseman at Howard College at 263-6311, or call 263-4202.

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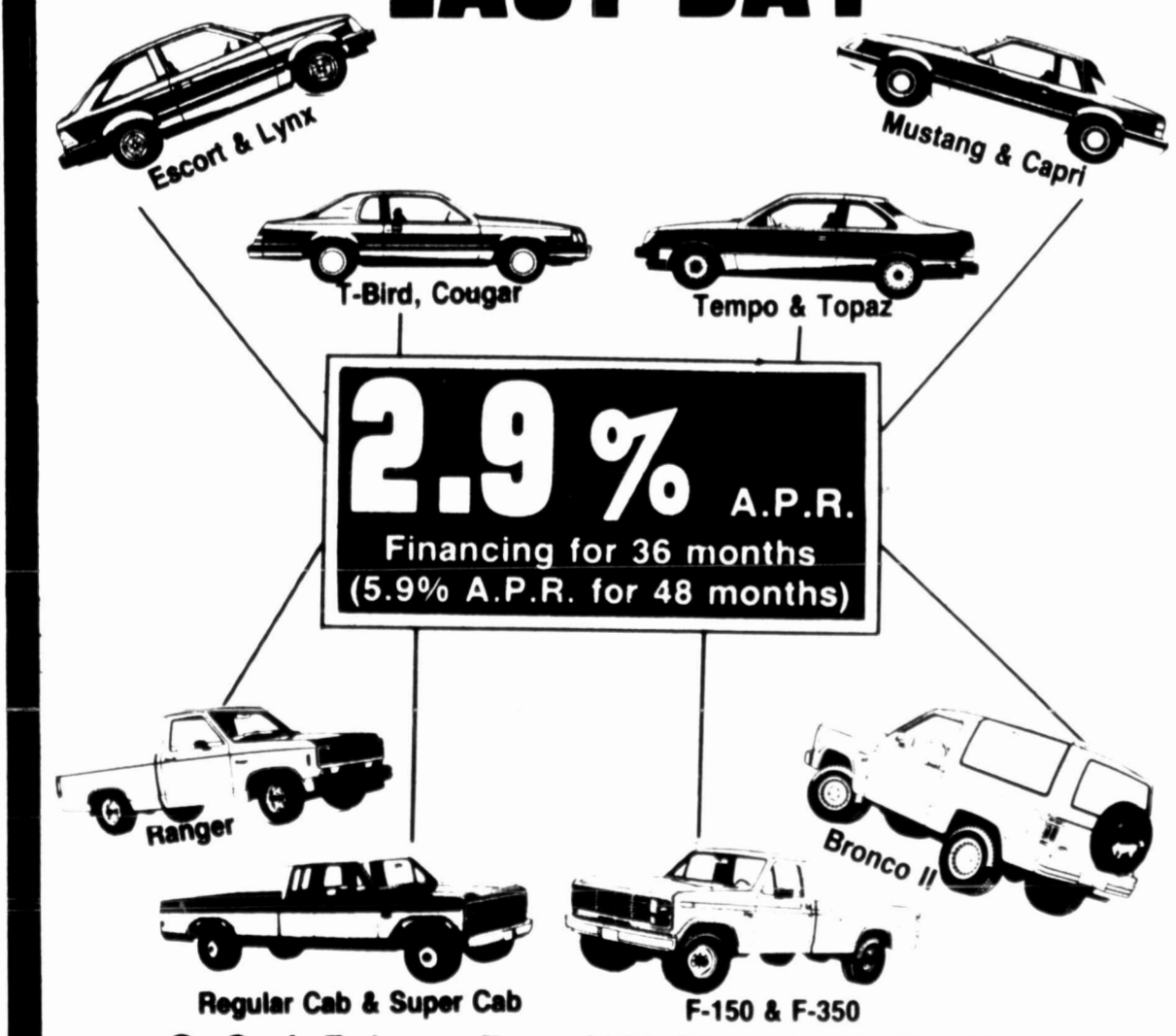
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Reagan warns against arms pact expectations

By HENRY GOTTLIEB
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is warning against "false hopes" of an arms control pact at the Iceland summit while pledging no letup in efforts to get the Soviets to grant human rights and stop their involvement in conflicts around the world.

"It would be simply unthinkable for world leaders to meet in splendid isolation even as the people of Afghanistan, Central America, Africa and Southeast Asia undergo terrible suffering as a result of Soviet intervention," Reagan told a business group at the White House on Monday.

The purpose of his meeting this weekend with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev is to plan for a full-scale summit session in the United States, "not treaty signing and publicity," the president said.

"Iceland is a base camp before the summit. I hope that in explaining all this I have done something to dispel some of the inaccurate speculation and false hopes raised about the Iceland talks," Reagan said.

"I expect these talks to be useful and successful, but only as preparation for future summit conferences," he said.

There were other U.S. developments on the road to the summit.

• In keeping with the U.S. view that the summit will be all work

and no socializing, Nancy Reagan said she won't go to Iceland, even though Gorbachev's wife, Raisa, will be there.

• Leaders of the anti-nuclear group SANE and other Western peace activists said they will fly to Iceland to try to press their case with both delegations, but acknowledged that the short notice and the complicated logistics would keep their numbers small.

• Secretary of State George P. Shultz made plans to go directly from the summit to brief North Atlantic Treaty Organization representatives on what happens at Reagan-Gorbachev meetings.

• House Democrats heeded Reagan's plea and said they would soften budget restrictions on his arms buildup to show Gorbachev that the entire U.S. government is united behind the president.

"I believe we will be able to find a way to compromise," House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, said. "We do not want to make his task more difficult. We want to make it easier."

He said Democrats are talking with Senate Republicans in an effort to "postpone any confrontation" over five major restrictions added by the Democratic-run House to a stop-gap budget bill.

The restrictions would limit spending for "Star Wars" anti-missile research; ban production of chemical weapons; halt U.S. nuclear tests as long as the Soviets

continue their test moratorium; continue a ban on anti-satellite (ASAT) tests as long as the Soviets maintain their ASAT test ban; and require continued U.S. adherence to the unratified SALT II nuclear arms treaty, if the Soviets did likewise.

He repeated his longstanding criticism of Soviet human rights performance, citing the "trumped up" charges against U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff on spy charges "underscores the differences between our two systems."

"It was an extremely grave step, but one that could hardly surprise us. After all, human rights violations in the Soviet bloc remain unceasing because they are institutionalized and sanctioned by the state ideology."

The White House reinforced Reagan's view that the summit was a working session by announcing that Mrs. Reagan would remain behind in Washington and stick to a schedule of meetings involving her personal crusade against drug abuse.

"We were surprised that Mrs. Gorbachev is coming," White House spokesman Larry Speakes said. "It was our understanding that this meeting was to be brief, a limited number of people traveling. It was to be a straightforward business meeting with very little, if any, social activity connected with it."

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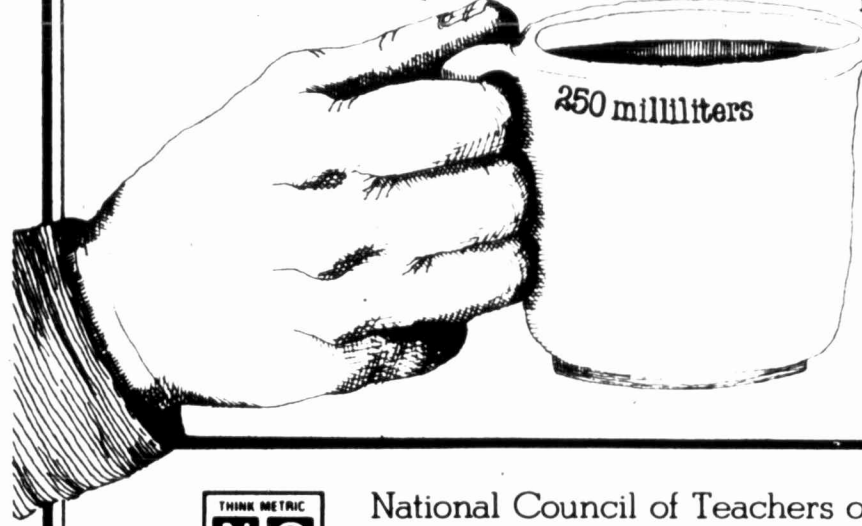
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5-11 October, 1986

Test Your Metric Knowledge

For each of the following 10 questions, choose the answer you think is correct and put a check in the space provided.

1. A gram weighs about the same as:
 - (a) an apple
 - (b) a dime
 - (c) a pineapple
2. A meter is about the height of:
 - (a) a door
 - (b) a kitchen counter
 - (c) the seat of a chair
3. Water freezes and boils at:
 - (a) 32°C and 212°C
 - (b) 100°C and 200°C
 - (c) 0°C and 100°C
4. A coffee cup holds about:
 - (a) 2 milliliters (mL)
 - (b) 20 mL
 - (c) 250 mL
5. A new born baby weighs about:
 - (a) 3 kilograms (kg)
 - (b) 30 kg
 - (c) 300 kg
6. The height of a tall man is about:
 - (a) 20 centimeters (cm)
 - (b) 200 cm
 - (c) 2000 cm
7. Normal body temperature is:
 - (a) 25°C (degrees Celsius)
 - (b) 37°C
 - (c) 45°C
8. A liter of milk is:
 - (a) larger than a quart
 - (b) smaller than a quart
 - (c) the same size as a quart
9. A liter of water weighs:
 - (a) 1000 grams (g)
 - (b) 10 g
 - (c) 100 g
10. The thickness of a dime is about:
 - (a) 0.1 millimeters (mm)
 - (b) 1 mm
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BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

Need something repaired? Call the Furniture Doctor

The Furniture Doctor offers repair to wood, metal, modern and antique furniture "from water, fire, and moving damage to complete refinishing from just old age," says Jan Noyes, owner.

In the carpenter shop, the Furniture Doctor's staff performs the smallest repair from gluing a chair to manufacturing replacement parts, repairing veneers and turning table and chair legs, stretchers, rungs, and chair backs. They also do sheet cane replacement. Jan weaves rush chair seats and repairs minor vinyl damage from burns and tears.

In the strip shop, the staff chemically removes paint and varnish finishes from wood and metal.

In the finish shop, the crew sands, stains, seals and finishes or paints all the stripped furniture and new furniture and cabinets. The service also offers minor repairs to furniture in your home.

The Furniture Doctor has hard to find specialty hardware for trunks, cedar chests, desk locks, brass hardware and screws, and other antique accessories.

For your furniture repair needs, contact The Furniture Doctor at 267-5811. The firm is affiliated with Bob's Custom Woodwork and located at 613 N. Warehouse Road in the Industrial Park. The shop is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 to 5 p.m. or by appointment.

Gifts, decorations are at Green Acres

Green Acres Nursery is the place to go when selecting Christmas gifts, decorations and greenery this year.

"For Christmas, we will have living and cut Christmas trees, silk trees and silk wreath decorations," says Debra Lusk, owner.

The nursery also carries a new line of country gift and decorating novelties for the home. Some of these include painted wooden hearts, painted wooden flower boxes, Christmas ornaments, silk hanging baskets and silk floral arrangements.

Green Acres offers a friendly, down-home country atmosphere. If you haven't visited the nursery in a while, come by, Debra says. "Things are really changing for the better."

Green Acres now has a wider selection of plants and gift items and a full landscape crew. "We are the best tree trimmers in town," Debra adds. Green Acres offers

free estimates on landscaping and tree trimming. The nursery also carries Fertilome insecticides and fertilizers for every need with free advice on diseases and nutrient deficiencies.

Call and let Debra, Linda or Lila help you with your special needs, gift selections or floral deliveries. Green Acres' number is 267-8932. It's located at 700 E. 17th Street, three blocks east of Goliad. "(Green Acres Nursery) is an out of the way place, but worth the trip," Debra says.

COUNTRY CHRISTMAS — Debra Lusk of Green Acres Nursery fixes a bow on one of the many country Christmas decorations and gift items at the nursery.
Herald photo by Tina Steffen



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