

# Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Tuesday

12 Pages 2 Sections

February 24, 1987

### AIDS

Personal and medical issues relating to AIDS are examined in various articles on page 6B.

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Vol. 59 No. 269 25¢

## Spring board

### How's that? All American

Q. Who chose the first All American football team?  
A. Walter Chauncey Camp, often called the "father of modern football," and Casper Whitney chose the team in 1889.

### Calendar Office closed

**TODAY**

- The United Way Agency will be closed Monday through Tuesday and Thursday through Friday until April 1. Wednesday office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

- United Blood Services will conduct a community blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 219 at the Veterans Administration Center.

**THURSDAY**

- Volunteers trained by Internal Revenue Service employees will assist in preparation of 1986 tax returns from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Citizens Federal Credit Union on FM 700. Call 267-6375 for more information.

**FRIDAY**

- Volunteers trained by Internal Revenue Service employees will assist in preparation of 1986 tax returns from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Spring City Senior Citizens Center, Building 487, in the Big Spring Industrial Park. Call 267-1628 for more information.

- The NAACP will have a panel discussion on the theme "The Afro-American and the Constitution" at 10 a.m. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center conference room, hosted by the VA.

- The Howard College Theater Department presents "The Real Inspector Hound" and "The Sandbox" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Howard College Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

**SATURDAY**

- The NAACP will have an ethnic food festival and art exhibition from noon to 4 p.m. at the county fair barn.

- Howard College Dental Hygiene Clinic will hold an open house for Childrens Dental Health Week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include games and activities.

Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events to be included and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "Bulletin Board" section of the Sunday Herald.

### Tops on TV Places

Sally Fields stars in "Places in the Heart" at 8 p.m. on Ch. 13. In 1930s Texas, a tenacious woman conceives a plan to save her farm from a bank foreclosure and is helped by a transient black field worker and a blind World War 1 veteran.

### Rains disrupt phone service

Telephone service was disrupted this morning in Big Spring after rains Monday night.

The specific cause of the problem hasn't been discovered yet, but personnel have been dispatched to take care of the matter, according to Darlene Gifford, manager of community relations for Southwestern Bell Telephone.

The problems appear spotty, "in a wide circle around the downtown area," she said.

"It's not showing up as something major," she said.

A faulty cable interrupted telephone services Dec. 18 to an estimated 800-900 customers in eastern Big Spring. Gifford has said she believes heavy rains the previous night got the cable wet.

## Witness recalls Yanez death scuffle

By SCOTT FITZGERALD Staff Writer

A Nov. 19, 1985, pistol shot that killed Jimmy Yanez was fired during a struggle in Yanez's car in the 800 block of West Fourth Street, a state's witness testified this morning and Monday afternoon.

Ruben Gonzales, 1009 1/2 W. Eighth St., testified he was sitting in the front passenger seat of Yanez's Camaro Z-28 when a struggle erupted between Yanez and Preston Crawford, 34, 3606 Calvin St.

Crawford was sitting in the back seat on the driver's side of the vehicle, Gonzales testified.

Crawford, who has been charged with voluntary manslaughter by a Howard County grand jury, is being defended by Big Spring attorney Robert Moore.

Another state's witness testified Monday that she found a .380-caliber pistol lying on West Fourth Street shortly after the shooting.

Irma DeLeon Green, 1213 W. Sixth St., told the six-woman, six-man jury, that she found the alleged murder weapon while driving east on West Fourth Street. She was unaware at the time of discovering the weapon, enshrouded by a hat, that her nephew Jimmy Yanez had been fatally shot, she testified.

Gonzales identified the hat and said Crawford had been wearing it while riding in the car.

District Attorney Rick Hamby entered the pistol as one of several state exhibits while striving to recount the events the night of the shooting.

Gonzales testified that he and Yanez had entered El San Luis Club on West Highway 80 to play pool, drink beer and visit with Yanez's grandfather, Luis Flores, who owned the Club.

Gonzales said Preston Crawford was there, shooting pool at the time. Gonzales testified he had never met Crawford before, but



JIMMY YANEZ ...1985 victim

that Yanez spoke to Crawford at the bar during the pool game.

The three men left the lounge after Yanez "told me this guy he was talking to (Crawford) had something with Uncle Jimmy," Gonzales testified.

He told jurors that Yanez had an

uncle also named Jimmy Yanez.

Gonzales testified that Yanez spoke to Gonzales in Spanish while the trio rode in Yanez's car. Gonzales said Yanez asked Gonzales if he thought Crawford "could whip his uncle's ass."

Yanez then told Crawford that was what he (Yanez) had been told at the bar, Gonzales testified.

Crawford said he merely knew of Yanez's uncle, Gonzales testified.

Gonzales then testified he heard a gun being handled in the back seat and told Yanez to let Crawford out of the car.

He told the jury that Crawford also requested to be let out shortly before he grabbed Yanez's face from behind and stuck the pistol to his head.

Gonzales told jurors a scuffle ensued as the three crawled forward in efforts to let Crawford out of the two-door car. Crawford was getting out of the car when the shot was fired, Gonzales testified.

Gonzales told jurors that Yanez,

wounded in the body, drove south on Douglas Street at a high rate of speed while he yelled and groaned of being shot.

The car went out-of-control at the intersection of Douglas Street and 11th Place as the two were trying to drive to Malone-Hogan Hospital's Emergency Room, Gonzales testified.

He told jurors he was thrown from the passenger side of the car into a vacant lot and stunned momentarily before he tried to aid Yanez.

Gonzales said he pulled Yanez over the car's console into the passenger seat, and drove to the emergency room.

Yanez's death was caused by a single gunshot wound that ruptured a main artery near the heart, Dr. Robert Rember testified Monday.

Testimony was scheduled to continue throughout today, however District Judge James Gregg recessed the trial until 9 a.m. Wednesday.

## City officials hear report on platting, Fair absence

By SPENCER SANDOW Staff Writer

A plan to substitute for Municipal Judge Gwen Fair during her vacation, a report on platting and subdivision requirements, and a presentation by a member of the Big Spring Softball Association were heard at the City Council work session Monday.

The municipal court plan calls for the "senior or commanding" police officer to set bonds when necessary, during times when Judge Fair is out of town, City Manager Mack Wofford said.

When arraignment by magistrate is necessary, the county justice of the peace on call would be used, he said.

The discussion on platting and subdivision requirements occurred after Public Works Director Tom Decell informed the Council that citizens had inquired about specific areas of land that had not been platted.

To plat a piece of land, a description of the property must be filed with the city.

One citizen sought permission to erect a mobile home on a piece of land with no other buildings, Decell said, but a 1984 ordinance requires platting—a process that Wofford said could be quite expensive, depending on the size and details of the land.

The Council concluded that to avoid the process, the citizen should ask for a variance.

"I don't see using an ordinance to set a hardship on a guy, when for 20-25 years we haven't required" platting, Councilman Johnny Rutherford said.

Councilman Russ McEwen said he believes individuals shouldn't be required to pay the cost of platting, but subdivision owners offering property for sale should comply, to avoid traffic or other problems.

A grandfather clause was included in the 1984 ordinance, to skirt the platting requirement for those who have owned the property since before the ordinance was enacted, Wofford said.

No changes in the ordinance have been suggested, he said.

The Big Spring Softball Association is interested in assisting the city with ticket sales for concerts to benefit renovation of the city park, spokesman Dick Helms said at the meeting.

The offer is "totally no strings attached," but the association would appreciate the Council's consideration in funding softball park improvements, Helms said.

The Council expressed no conclusion in the matter. In other business, the Council:

- Set budget revision at 7 a.m. March 16. The process should take most of the day, Wofford said.

- The revision should determine how much, if any, the city needs to trim the budget to account for revenue shortfalls, he has said. City officials have been working on departmental budgets as a preliminary to the March 16 revision.

- An audit report given at the previous Council meeting disclosed that the city general fund is "pretty well pared down to a bare bones operation," according to accountant James Welch.

- In other business, the council agreed to continue the services of the auditing firm for another year.



Herald photos by Robert Wernman



### Monkey business

Lindsey Lockhart, 3, left, learned at Proffitt Day Care Center Monday that Jessie, a Java monkey, sometimes likes grapes, and almost always likes bananas. Tina Barnett, in the photo with Lindsey, has owned the three-year-old monkey since it was eight months old. In the picture above Travis Gray, 5, gets an opportunity to pet the animal. Lindsey is the daughter of Steven and Vonda Lockhart; Gray is the son of Dale and Tammy Gray.

## 'Support needed,' says Clements

WASHINGTON — The U.S. oil industry needs help from the federal government, and the Reagan administration has concluded that some sort of governmental support is necessary, Texas Gov. Bill Clements said.

"The Reagan administration is no longer talking about the free market working. And I'm assured that there's a full realization that a free market does not exist as far as the petroleum industry is concerned," Clements said. "That's a great step forward."

Clements made his statements after a two-hour meeting with Energy Secretary John Herrington, attended by Rep. Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo, and Republican Oklahoma Gov. Henry Bellmon.

Another energy-related issue discussed was the desire for Texas to snare the \$4.4 billion superconducting supercollider high-energy physics project, which President Reagan announced would be built in the coming decade.

"I told him we're going to turn ourselves inside out to get it," Clements said.

Clements said the governmental action he advocates is adoption of an \$18 per barrel floor price and a \$25 per barrel ceiling for oil sold in the United States.

"Between those prices there would be some kind of government support," he said. "There would be no government assistance if the price were to go above \$25."

The Texas governor said Herrington is studying an 800-page DOE report detailing options the government could take to support the domestic oil industry.

National lawmakers have expressed increasing concern about the nation's growing dependence on foreign oil, saying that national security depends on a reliable oil supply.

"We can't wait forever to have a national debate and go through congressional action," Clements said. "I think this has to be done by executive order."

Americans' consumption of Persian Gulf oil grew from 6 percent in 1985 to 15 percent last year, the highest percentage since 1981. Foreign oil imports accounted for 36 percent of consumption in the U.S. last year.

## Wet weather a factor in three local traffic accidents

A malfunctioning ambulance apparently caused a delay of nearly an hour in delivering an injured woman to a local hospital after one of three automobile accidents Monday night.

Wet weather was a factor in the accidents, in which a total of seven people were injured.

Teresa Sheppard, 18, 606 Goliad St., was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center for injuries suffered in a two-car accident at East FM 700 and 11th

Place. Although police reports listed the accident at 9:21 p.m., Sheppard didn't arrive at the hospital until 10:30 p.m., a hospital spokeswoman said.

Police radio reports indicated an ambulance malfunctioned after picking up Sheppard, causing the delay until another ambulance could arrive.

A second ambulance delivered an injured man to the hospital, and was then called to the scene of

another accident, the reports indicated.

Lee Ambulance owner Charles Ginn was out of town this morning, and unavailable for comment, a Lee Ambulance spokeswoman said.

Sheppard was a passenger in a 1975 maroon Chevrolet Monza driven by William Dean Woodard, 17, of the same address.

Woodard was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center, the hospital spokeswoman

said, adding that he arrived at the hospital at 10 p.m.

The driver and passengers of the other car, a 1978 white Oldsmobile Cutlass, were listed in police reports as suffering non-incapacitating injuries, but hospital records do not list them as being treated.

Natalie Dawn Cunningham, 18, 1309 Lexington, the driver; and passengers Laura Ann Mauldin, 18, 500 E. 13th St.; and Sheila Suzanne Cunningham, 17, 100 Jefferson,

were listed.

Police reports state that Woodard's car skidded on the slick road surface into the path of Cunningham's auto, striking the left front quarter. It then spun and struck Cunningham's left back quarter.

Approximately 355 feet of skid marks were left from Woodard's car to the point of impact, police reports stated, then approximately 50 additional feet of marks were ACCIDENTS page 2A

FEBRUARY 24 1987

# Plan lowers county insurance rates

By JANET WARREN  
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Personal automobile insurance rates will increase 9.8 percent on the average statewide, but drop 2.1 percent in Howard County, under a proposal adopted Monday by the State Board of Insurance.

The new rates will apply to policies effective May 1 or later, although many insurance companies are allowed to charge rates lower than those set by the board.

Industry officials had wanted a 19.7 percent increase statewide and a 11.4 percent hike in Howard County.

Rates will vary according to several factors, including location, the age of the driver and the car's value.

The state agency describes a typical policy as one for a 1986 low- to medium-priced car, not used in business but driven to and from work, with no male operator under 25 and no unmarried female operator under 21.

Howard County residents will see their rates drop for typical private passenger policies that include collision and comprehensive insurance. That premium will fall from \$571 to \$559, compared with \$635 recommended by the industry.

Howard County residents who buy only the basic policies for bodily injury and property damage will see an increase, from \$158 to \$175. The industry-recommended premium was \$209.

The 9.8 percent board-adopted increase, which follows two years of rate decreases, returns statewide rates to the 1984 level, said Board Chairman Lyndon Olson. The industry proposal for double the board-adopted amount is "out of line," he said.

The increase, adopted unanimously, could give the insurance industry an additional \$278 million in premiums, compared with the \$550 million asked by the industry.

Olson said that Texans using their seat belts have helped keep insurance rates down by sav-

ing lives and reducing injuries. "Had that law not been in effect, the 9.8 percent adjustment today would have been even higher," Olson said.

The board staff has said much of the increased cost of insurance is caused by mounting bodily injury claim awards and an increase in the number of claims filed.

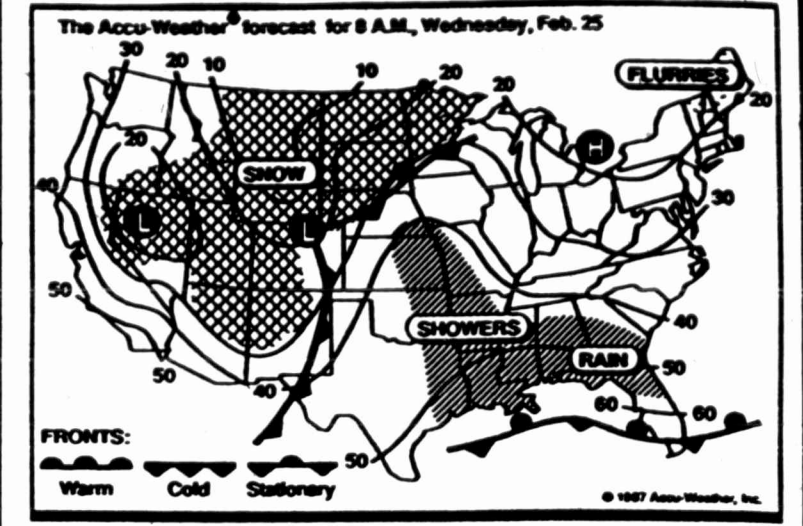
Asked about Olson's comments blasting the industry proposal, Rick Gentry, spokesman for the Insurance Information Institute, said, "I would respectfully disagree with that." He added, "we still think we're right."

Last year, 60 to 65 percent of Texas motorists received insurance policies at rates lower than those set by the insurance board.

"It is a very competitive marketplace out there," Gentry said.

Gentry said the higher the board sets the rate, the more room insurance companies have "to position the price of the product."

## Weather



## Forecast

West Texas — Partly cloudy Panhandle tonight and Wednesday; elsewhere mostly fair. Isolated showers far west this evening. Low tonight will be in the low 30s in the north to the mid 30s in the far west and southwest mountains to near 40 southeast and the mid 40s along the river. Highs Wednesday will be in the mid 50s in the north to the mid 60s in the south and the mid 70s over Big Bend valleys.

## State

Widespread rain fell over North Texas and, except for the lower Valley, all of South Texas this morning, while low cloudiness generally covered most of the rest of the state.

The far west was under fair skies and the middle Rio Grande Valley had clear skies, while patches of fog dotted north Central Texas, the Edwards Plateau, the South Plains and the Brownsville area.

## Police beat Residence burglarized during day

Someone stole \$1,100 in jewelry, \$1,730 in televisions and stereos, \$475 in firearms and caused \$130 damage to a door at the residence of Dennis Broaten, 2600 Apache St. between 7:30 a.m. and 5:10 p.m. Monday.

Two depth finders, valued at \$169 and \$200, were stolen from K-Mart between 5 p.m. Saturday and 6 p.m. Sunday.

A glass door and window were damaged at 8:40 p.m. Monday at the residence of Shirley Mae Woodard, 608 Goliad St. Woodard told police someone she knows caused the damage during an altercation. Damage was listed at \$150.

A radio and a cassette player-radio, valued at \$15 each, and a \$30 picture of two people in a boat were stolen from a yard sale at the residence of Ozie Miller, 305 E. Second St. between 1 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

D. Klumb, 400 E. Fourth St., told police that someone assaulted her son at Big Spring High School at 3:25 p.m. Monday. The son suffered a cut to the upper left eye, bruises around the eye, and a hurt lip, police reports state.

A book of blank checks were stolen from the residence of John Gordon, 3227 Duke Ave., at an unknown time, Gordon told police Monday.

Thad Keith Sneed, 17, 1602 Wasson Drive, was arrested at 200 W. Third St. early this morning, charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.

Emma Sanchez Vela, 27, 1002 N. Main St., was arrested Monday on local traffic warrants.

## Sheriff's log

## Theft warrant arrest made

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested Freddy Rodriguez, 27, 601 E. 17th St., Monday night on a theft warrant. He was released on \$1,500 bond.

Deputies released Tommy G. Coates, 31, 600 W. Third St., Monday morning from county jail where he served time for fines he owed the county from a driving while intoxicated conviction.

Deputies released Raymond Lopez Chavarria, 31, 1217 W. Sixth St., Monday morning from county jail on \$1,500 bond. He was arrested Friday by police on burglary of a habitation.

Pecos County sheriff's deputies arrested Roy Garcia, 22, of Fort Stockton on a Howard County revocation of probation warrant. He is on probation for a DWI conviction. He was released on \$1,000 bond.

Police transferred Thad Keith Sneed, 17, 1602 Wasson Road, to county jail Tuesday morning after he was arrested on unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released on \$500 bond.



Associated Press photo

## Oil rig fire

Workers survey damages from a fire at an oil rig northeast of Marlow Monday. The fire which injured three rig workers, was started Saturday morning when the drill bit punched through a pocket of gas. A company from Houston was called in to extinguish the blaze, but the destroyed rig had to be pulled away first. The injured workers suffered first and second degree burns.

## Accidents

Continued from page 1A  
left from point of impact to the car's final resting location.

Although the police report indicated possible violations, no charges were filed.

A second city accident Monday occurred at 9:48 p.m. at Third and Nolan Streets.

Melvin Warren Lawson, 29, 2107 Morrison, was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Lawson veered off the roadway

to strike a Texas Electric light pole. Police reports indicated obvious violations, but no charges were filed. Roads were reported to have been wet and slick.

A Big Spring woman was injured in a third Monday accident, at 11th Place Extension and FM 700 at 10:29 p.m.

Patricia J. Mann, 58, Route 3 Box 251, was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center, the hospital spokeswoman said.

She was driving a 1976 white Ford Torino west on 11th Place Ex-

## VA clinic schedules 'follow-up'

The next scheduled VA "Follow-up Clinic" will be Feb. 26, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Shady Oaks Nursing Home, 2722 Old Anson Road, Abilene, according to Conrad Alexander, Director, Big Spring VA Medical Center.

Because of the large number of veterans being seen, veterans will be seen by appointment only, except in case of emergencies.

Veterans should contact the Taylor County Service Officer, Dan Garcia, at 915-677-1711, Ext. 328 or 329, to schedule an appointment.

Appointments may also be scheduled with Mr. Pete Pegan, Chief, Medical Administration Service, VA Medical Center, Big Spring, at 915-263-7361 Ext. 312 or 314.

Veterans should be prepared to give their name, social security number, and telephone number when calling for an appointment.

Alexander emphasized that veterans in the Abilene area need not wait to be seen at the Follow-up Clinic. They are always welcome to come to the VA Medical Center or call for an appointment at 915-263-7361, Ext. 215.

Alexander further pointed out that the follow-up clinics are for "screening" purposes and that veterans who need further diagnostic testing will be scheduled to be seen at the Big Spring VA Medical Center.

## Commissioner to attend conference

Commissioner O.L. Brown of Howard County will join some 600 county judges and commissioners from across the state at the 29th Annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference at the College Station Hilton, today through Thursday.

Police reports indicated the other driver, Michael Jay Bridgman, 18, Route 3 Box 80, was charged with driving without a license and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

Bridgman was driving east on 11th Place Extension when he struck a puddle of water and pulled the vehicle into the path of oncoming traffic. His car struck Mann's car, which then struck a chain link fence at the roadside.

Wet conditions also were a factor in the third accident, police reports said.

## County will seek Commission funding

Howard County commissioners approved action Monday to seek Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission funding to supplement salaries for juvenile detention supervision.

Commissioners acted on Chief Juvenile Probation Officer Margy Thompson's request after seeking additional information from the regional planning commission.

"We found out grant money could be used to pay individuals on a part-time basis," Commissioner Bill Crooker said.

County Judge Milton Kirby said

the planning commission's decision to award the grant could range from 60 to 90 days.

Commissioners also heard a report from the ambulance committee concerning a public meeting earlier this month.

Committee member Max Green recommended the county should continue contracting with Lee Ambulance Service, Crooker said.

Commissioners didn't take action on the recommendation, County Judge Milton Kirby said.

Commissioners took action on the following agenda items:

- Approved a resolution to en-

**CRIME STOPPERS**

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**REACH OUT**

join the **FOSTER PARENT PROGRAM**

Texas Dept. Human Resources  
Contact Toni Rash 263-7671

1 **STALLONE PG**

**OVER THE TOP**

PG. e RELEASE 7:10 9:10

2 **"CRITICAL CONDITION"**

RICHARD PRYOR  
7:00 9:00

SAT & SUN. 2:00 MATINEES — MON. & TUES. \$2.50

401 MAIN MOVIE HOTLINE  
Escape To The Movies! 26S-HOWS

**Emma Hall**

Emma Hall, 58, Golden Plains Care Center, died Friday, Feb. 20.

**MYERS & SMITH**  
Funeral Home and Chapel  
267-8288  
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

**Nalley-Pickle & Welch**  
Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel  
906 OREGON  
BIG SPRING

Emma Hall, 58, died Friday. Services will be Wednesday at 2:00 P.M. at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow at Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

## Nation

### College costs rising

WASHINGTON — College tuitions have climbed nearly 10 percent a year in the 1980s, double the rate of inflation and 50 percent faster than personal incomes, a new study said today.

Tuition went up faster than any of the other major goods and services examined in the report commissioned by the American Council on Education, a lobbying and research group for more than 1,500 colleges and universities.

But since 1970, tuition has gone up at a slower pace than medical care, energy costs and the price of new homes, according to the report by analysts Arthur Hauptman and Terry Hartle. Tuition went up faster than the price of food and new cars between 1970 and 1986.

### Governors to lobby

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors, encouraged by President Reagan's endorsement of portions of their welfare reform plan, are ready to lobby Congress for quick action on the proposal that would require people to work for their assistance.

Formal adoption of the plan as a policy of the National Governors Association was the top item on the agenda for today's closing session of the association's annual winter meeting.

Also appearing at the session was House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

As soon as the meeting ends, the governors plan to head to Capitol Hill to outline their proposal to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Wright has said he would like to see a welfare reform bill in May, according to Rep. Tom Downey, D-N.Y., a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

### Study makes warning

WASHINGTON — Israel may have acquired enough nuclear weaponry "to level every urban center in the Middle East" with a population of over 100,000, according to a study released today.

The report also cautions that if rebel governments take power in either South Africa or Pakistan and gain control of existing nuclear technology, the result could be "one of the gravest dangers of the next decade."

The warnings are contained in the third annual report on global nuclear proliferation by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Written by a Carnegie associate, Leonard S. Spector, the report also discloses that the shah of Iran, shortly before his ouster in 1979, initiated work on a nuclear weapons research program that presumably has been inherited by the government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

But Iran is still far short of a nuclear weapons capability, partly because the United States rejected the shah's request for enough research reactor fuel to build at least one bomb, port says. A State Department official said he had no information about that allegation.

# Seizure surgery

## Infant first in U.S. to survive

By JOHN NOLAN  
Associated Press Writer  
CINCINNATI (AP) — An infant

has shown increased development in the nine weeks since surgeons removed half his brain in an attempt to end his potentially deadly seizures, his doctor says.

Dr. Kerry Crone said Monday it is too soon to tell much about the eventual mental development of Brent Hammergren. But since the surgery was performed so early in his life, the 7-month-old boy's body will naturally transfer some functions of the brain's missing right side to the remaining left half, Crone said.

Crone said Brent's development remains about three months behind because of time lost to the seizures.

"There will be some weakness, I'm sure, but I think it'll be functional for him," Crone said.

Brent's mother, who cuddled the cooing boy at a news conference Monday, said she has noticed remarkable improvement in his reactions since the surgery.

"He never used to follow me and smile when I was in the room. Now, to look at him and see him smile — it just melts you," Kimberly Hammergren said. "He reaches for his toys. He has oodles of toys, but he never played with them."

Crone, a pediatric neurosurgeon, said he and other doctors at Children's Hospital Medical Center performed the Dec. 30 operation because the infant suffered from a rare developmental ailment that caused frequent and potentially deadly seizures. Drug treatments did not stop the seizures.

Crone said removing the right side of the brain from an older person would paralyze the body's left side and eliminate other functions associated with the brain's right side, including creativity.

The child, who returned to his suburban Evendale home Jan. 16 with his mother and father, Thomas, is to begin outpatient therapy this week, said Crone, who has been seeing the infant three times a week to monitor his progress.

Hospital officials said it is the first known case in the United States — the second worldwide, after one in Scotland — in which a child with Brent's disorder not only



Kimberly Hammergren holds her son, seven-month-old Brent, during a news conference at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati yesterday. Doctors at the hospital removed most of the right side of the youth's brain Dec. 30 because he suffered from a rare developmental ailment that caused frequent seizures that could have killed him. Officials at the hospital say it is the first known case in the United States, and second worldwide.

survived the surgery but apparently benefited from it.

Two similar operations have been performed since 1978 in Canada and Germany, Crone said.

In one case, the child died shortly after surgery. In the other, the child lived 2½ years after the operation but exhibited almost no functions, Crone said.

Brent began having seizures 13 days after he was born July 21. The seizures continued and increased

in number and intensity, totaling up to 130 in a row before his operation, his parents said. Doctors identified his disease as hemimegalencephaly.

He was suffering virtually constant seizures, putting him in a coma-like state, Crone said.

The space left in Brent's head by removal of the brain portion was filled partly by expansion of the remaining brain part and by fluids the surgeons injected, Crone said.

## World

### Terrorism trial continues

PARIS — Sharon Ray, widow of U.S. Lt. Col. Charles Ray, left the courtroom in tears today when the judges trying Georges Ibrahim Abdallah in the 1982 terrorist killing of her husband viewed the murder weapon.

The Lebanese-born Abdallah, 35, charged with complicity in Ray's death, did not attend today's proceedings. He left the courtroom on the opening day of the trial Monday after denouncing the United States. Later he told the court in a statement, signed "Arab fighter," there was "no reason that I appear."

His lawyer, Jacques Verges, confirmed today that Abdallah would not return to the defendant's box during the trial.

Presiding Judge Maurice Colomb decided to continue the trial without him. Abdallah could receive up to life in prison if convicted.

Less than 20 minutes into today's session, the special seven-judge panel viewed the Czechoslovak-made pistol used to kill Ray, deputy U.S. military attache in Paris, on Jan. 18, 1982, and Israeli diplomat Yacov Barsimantov, on April 3, 1982.

### U.S. orders secrecy

TEL AVIV, Israel — An Israeli cryptologist said the U.S. government threatened him with prosecution if he disclosed information about his new method of shielding computers, credit cards, drivers' licenses and passports from forgery.

Adi Shamir said his system involves software programs he developed as well as so-called "smart" cards — wallet-sized plastic strips containing small microprocessors with tiny memories.

Shamir, 34, and two students, Amos Fiat and Uriel Feige, developed the system at the Weizmann Institute, Israel's largest independent research center.

Last July, the institute applied for a U.S. patent, saying the system had potential applications in a wide variety of commercial and military uses.

### NATO ousts commander

CASTEAU, Belgium (AP) — U.S. Gen. Bernard Rogers, NATO's supreme allied commander in Europe, will leave his post at the end of June, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization announced today.

Rogers, who turns 66 on July 16, assumed the top U.S. and NATO commands eight years ago.

He succeeded Alexander Haig, who later served as secretary of state.

NATO's Defense Planning Committee, the panel of allied defense ministers, said in a statement it agreed "with great regret" to a request from President Reagan "to release Gen. Rogers from his responsibilities as Supreme Allied Commander, Europe with effect from the end of June 1987."

Officials said Rogers, NATO's top commander in Europe, will also relinquish his duties as commanding officer of U.S. troops in Europe in June.

# Latin American nations rethink debt policies

BRUCE HANDLER  
Associated Press Writer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Latin American nations, which owe a total of \$350 billion to foreign creditors, are rethinking their debt policies in light of Brazil's suspension of payments on most of its \$108 billion foreign debt.

Even the most moderate governments are coming to the conclusion long expressed by Cuba's president Fidel Castro that the Latin American debt is simply unpayable.

President Jose Sarney of Brazil, a centrist civilian, announced Friday his government was halting indefinitely its loan repayments to foreign banks. He said this was necessary to avoid "political instability, recession, unemployment and social chaos."

Brazil is the Third World's biggest debtor. Sarney insisted his action was

"not confrontation." He argued his country must buy time to negotiate more favorable repayment terms, mainly with about 750 American, Canadian, European and Japanese private banks that hold more than \$70 billion of the Brazilian debt.

In Mexico, Latin America's No. 2 debtor with about \$100 billion in outstanding loans, Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petricoli defended Brazil's action as a "perfectly valid, accepted clause in financial and debt restructuring agreements."

Petricoli warned that if the international financial community does not "cooperate" with Latin debtors, the entire lender-borrower arrangement in the region could be "at great risk."

Treasury Secretary Mario Brodersohn of Argentina, which owes \$52 billion, traveled to Brazil for talks today about foreign debt. Brodersohn said before leaving

home Monday that if international lenders don't come up with \$2.15 billion in aid for Argentina, his country will follow Brazil's payment-suspension lead. Without outside help, he said, Argentina "won't be able to pay."

President Jaime Lusinchi of Venezuela, which is \$32 billion in debt, expressed his solidarity Monday with Sarney and with President Raul Alfonsin of Argentina.

"Debt payments should not frustrate the economic growth and social well-being of our peoples," he said.

Even in tiny Ecuador, which owes only \$8 billion, President Leon Febres Cordero said: "It is impossible for a country to work exclusively for the payment of its international financial obligations."

Mexico, Argentina, Venezuela and Ecuador, like Brazil, have civilian administrations generally

regarded as moderate and reasonable on the world political scene. But as Brazil's Sarney has said, "If your bills get too expensive, the price you pay is the loss of democracy."

Just two years ago, Sarney became Brazil's first nonmilitary leader in 21 years.

The first civilian Latin leader to break away from standard debt-repayment commitments was Peru's President Alan Garcia, who last year declared that his country would pay no more than 10 percent of its annual export earnings against its foreign debt of \$14 billion.

Foreign banks holding Peruvian debt since then have received only token payments against what they were due. Overseas bankers have expressed dissatisfaction with Garcia's policy, but they continue to talk, discreetly, with the Peruvian government.



A cartoon by Ique in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil's newspaper shows Brazilian President Jose Sarney making a face at a bank with the logo of Citibank, Brazil's largest single creditor. Sarney announced the indefinite suspension of repayment of Brazil's 108 billion-dollar foreign debt last week.

## NOTICE

**Naico Chemical Company publishes this notice of intent to install seven small storage tanks on the North side of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas.**

**Permit application number S-17792. More information can be found in Public Notice Section.**

### Trade-In Days

February 2nd thru 28th

During Our Trade-In Days, We Will Take A Chair In On A Chair, A Bedroom Suite In On A Bedroom Suite, etc.



**Shop Our Complete Stock Of Beautiful Furniture and Mattress Sets and Receive A Fair Price For Your Trade-In During Trade-In Days.**

# Opinion

## Farm sanitation lacks enforcing

We can find no reason for farm workers to be denied the sanitation facilities available to other U.S. workers. This humane axiom finally has achieved the force of law with the recent U.S. District Court of Appeals order for the federal Department of Labor to define and enforce field-sanitation standards in agriculture.

Access to drinking water, hand-washing basins and toilets, long taken for granted in the American workplace, often are absent in the hot, insecticide-ridden fields where farm workers toil. Their absence can result in infection, bladder disease and other disorders. Yet such basic essentials are regarded almost as luxuries where they do exist.

Because of the lack of drinking water, for example, farm workers are four times more likely to be stricken with heat disorders than the general population. And female farm workers are three times more prone to suffer urinary-tract infections because of a lack of toilet facilities in the fields.

These intolerable conditions, however, have been the rule for years because of pressure placed on state and federal regulatory agencies by powerful growers.

In 1972, a Hispanic-American group named El Congreso brought suit against the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to establish health guidelines for field hands. Complex litigation has restricted action on the issue for more than a decade.

In 1985, newly appointed Secretary of Labor Bill Brock acknowledged the dangers to farm workers posed by unsanitary field conditions. And he called upon the states to establish their own regulations in lieu of a sweeping federal directive.

Brock's federalist approach was correct, but ineffective: Only 19 states adopted field sanitation standards and many of these guidelines were weak.

The prospective federal regulations will make amends for such weaknesses and carelessness. Whereas California, for example, requires one toilet and a drinking and hand-washing facility for every 40 workers, the federal standard calls for such facilities for every 20 workers.

However significant the court decision, the long-overdue remedy will depend on enforcement. The new standards will rest with OSHA and its vigilance.

## U.S. bases face pride of Spanish

Washington and Madrid are engaged in a major renegotiation of a treaty allowing American air and naval bases in Spain. For the United States, it is a clear issue of maintaining an important set of military facilities in southeast Europe. For the Spanish, it's a question of national pride.

The problem involves three U.S. air bases and a naval facility established in the early 1950s during the reign of Spain's late fascist dictator, Gen. Francisco Franco. At the time, the U.S. was interested in bases for nuclear-armed bombers aimed at the Soviet Union, while Gen. Franco was attempting to curry international respectability.

But Spain now is a functioning democracy and a member in good standing of both NATO and the European Community. While the bases contribute to NATO's defense, many Spaniards find the bases an offensive reminder of the Franco era.

The Socialist government of Prime Minister Gonzalez, during his successful campaign to keep Spain in NATO, promised the "progressive reduction of the U.S. military presence in Spain." It is a promise that many Spaniards demand that he keep.

Some fear that a U.S. withdrawal from Spain could lead to a general U.S. military pullout from Western Europe. Those fears are overstated. It should be possible to draft a new treaty that accommodates Spanish feelings while retaining the bases for use by NATO.

What must be kept in mind is that this is not an anti-American move by the Spanish. A local mayor wants to turn one of the bases into a Disneyland.

"I'd gladly exchange all those (U.S.) jets for Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck," he said.

## Mailbag

### Girl Scout troop plans sale for trip

To the editor:  
Senior Girl Scout Troop 36 will be having a garage sale in March. Proceeds from this fund-raiser will be used by the girls to help with the cost of a trip to two of the Girl Scout world centers — "Our Chalet" in Switzerland and "Olive House" in London, England.  
The trip is planned for the summer of 1988. The girls, who have been working on this project since fourth grade, will be high school seniors at the time of the trip.  
Donations of items for the sale

would be greatly appreciated. Donated items are tax deductible. Contributions may be taken to 1606 E. Third St. during regular business hours. Or donors may call 263-8952 or 267-5855 for someone to come for the items. Anything you have to give will be gladly accepted.  
We're working our way towards Switzerland.  
SENIOR GIRL SCOUT TROOP 36  
Debbie Burrow,  
troop advisor  
211 Circle Drive

## 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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SKELLY



## 50-year hassle on embassy in Moscow nearly resolved

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR  
WASHINGTON — Anyone who thinks the flimflam of U.S. negotiators by the Iranians was an unprecedented embarrassment can take some small comfort in a State Department report that chronicles more than 50 years of failure by U.S. negotiators on the relatively simple matter of getting a proper embassy building in Moscow.

The Foggy Bottom report, prepared for internal reference and the enlightenment of select members of Congress, was obtained by our associate Lucette Lagnado. Its sardonic title is "Inching Toward a New Embassy in Moscow: An Historical Perspective of Soviet-American Negotiations."

Congress already is aware, of course, that the new Soviet embassy in Washington is almost ready to move into, while the new U.S. embassy in Moscow is a hollow shell, six years behind schedule with cost overruns of more than \$100 million so far.

The chairman of the new subcommittee on terrorism, narcotics and international communications, Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., will review the Moscow embassy situation as part of a broad investigation of U.S. diplomatic security problems around the world.

But few members of Congress are probably aware how far back the dickering goes. Here are highlights from the State Department historians' stroll along the street of broken dreams:

● In 1934, things got off to a grandiose start. Josef Stalin promised the first U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, William C. Bullitt, a new embassy site in the Lenin Hills overlooking the Moscow River.

The patrician Bullitt, a former newspaper reporter, was more than equal to the occasion; he "envisioned a replica of Jefferson's Monticello" on a hill overlooking Moscow.

But Jefferson hadn't had Uncle Joe to deal with. "For the next five years, we negotiated," the report laments. Use of American and other foreign workmen? Nyet.



Jack Anderson

Duty-free import of construction materials? Nyet. Quality assurances on the building materials? Is to laugh.

Then the negotiations were delayed by war in 1939.

● This left the Americans in a crumbling, pre-revolutionary building directly across from the Kremlin, with a grand view into Red Square. It became the gathering-place of choice for Western embassy staffs to watch the elaborate May Day and Nov. 7 parades.

But the location irritated Stalin, who "frequently complained that he woke up mornings seeing the British Union Jack and the American Stars and Stripes outside his windows." He ordered both embassies moved, and in 1953 the Americans occupied a new, Soviet-built office building far away from the Kremlin.

The British, incidentally, managed to stay in their elegant old embassy, on the river embankment that is a favorite for American television correspondents' stand-up reports with the Kremlin in the background.

● The U.S. embassy quickly outgrew its new chancery, which was crumbling from Day One.

In Washington, the Soviets equally were cramped in the old czarist embassy five blocks from the White House. Negotiations began in 1963 on an "exchange-of-sites" agreement — and only six years later were successfully concluded.

To the dismay of some U.S. security experts, the Soviets got a

hilltop overlooking downtown Washington; the Americans got a spot behind the existing embassy — but "not, as legend has it, in a swamp," the report notes.

● "Reaching agreement on conditions of construction was like building a house of cards during a windstorm," the report adds. "The haggling over conditions grew so acrimonious that both sides ... considered giving up the negotiations."

Height was a major sticking point. Limited to 12 stories by Washington zoning restrictions, the Soviets retaliated. They got their revenge by building a "Stalinist Gothic" apartment building, which overshadows the American embassy.

● Most important, the U.S. negotiators relented to the Kremlin's insistence that Soviet construction crews build the Moscow embassy. Now, surprisingly, an electronic sweep of the unfinished building revealed bugs implanted in the concrete.

● "OORAY FOR OLLIEWOOD: In addition to his other talents, Lt. Col. Oliver North, the fired National Security Council aide, was the producer of a slick propaganda movie championing the cause of the Nicaraguan contras.

Sources who viewed the flick say the camera crew obviously had access to areas that were off-limits to others in the media. One sequence showed contras in worn-out combat boots — evidence that later was shown to members of Congress deciding on aid to the contras.

● CUIDADO, TURISTOS!: Violent crimes against U.S. citizens traveling to and from the Pacific Coast resort of Mazatlan and the Mexican state of Sinaloa have shown "an alarming increase," the State Department has informed Congress — and Mexican authorities aren't doing much about it.

Not one of the 145 cases reported in Mexico in the past six years has been solved — and many crimes weren't even reported to police.

One favorite tactic of the highwaymen is to pose as police, pull over motoring tourists and rob them. Highway 15 between Culiacan and Los Mochis is particularly dangerous.



Art Buchwald

## About lying and buying of condoms

By ART BUCHWALD  
Should condom companies be permitted to beat the drum for their products on national TV?

I say they should.  
I had a passing acquaintance with condoms long before they became an advertising issue. But our generation never called them condoms. They were Trojans. Even in those days brand name was everything.

The first thing we learned in the P.S. 35 schoolyard was that Trojans came three in a pack, and you better carry them at all times because you never knew when lightning was going to strike.

We looked on anyone who carried Trojans as our role model, and believed as gospel everything he told us about his sex life. They were lies, all lies, but they certainly held our attention.

The toughest thing about Trojans was obtaining them from the drugstore. The attempt to purchase them has been dramatized in every book and movie you can think of, and none of it is exaggerated.

On Jamaica Avenue it went like this. I entered and went to the soda fountain for a chocolate egg cream. Then I cased the store waiting for it to be empty, or as near to empty as it could get. I read comic books until Doc Fiedler's counter was clear.

Doc Fiedler always kept the Trojans under the cash register next to the Feen-a-mint and Jergen's lotion. I once peeked back there to see how they were stacked. Finally I said, in a very high screechy voice, after buying a small tube of Ipana toothpaste, "Oh, I forgot. I believe I'll have a pack of Trojans, for my uncle."

Doc Fiedler looked at me suspiciously. "You got a date tonight with Jean Harlow?" he asked.

"Maybe. Are these the real things?"

As I think back now I'm sure Doc had trouble restraining a grin. He said, "You can have a money-back guarantee on all three."

I gave him 50 cents and stuffed the Trojans in a wallet where they remained untouched for 10 years.

Then they were discovered by my sister who demanded to know what I was doing with them in my wallet. I said I bought them for an emergency when I was 12 years old, but sadly for everyone, I never needed them.

As most sisters would do, she called me a pig.

Even in the Forties, some people didn't appreciate the importance of having protection at a moment's notice.

As far as I can tell, Trojans went into a decline after World War II and miracle drugs took their place.

In fact, the lore has it that if it hadn't been for school kids buying Trojans to impress their friends, the company might easily have gone under.

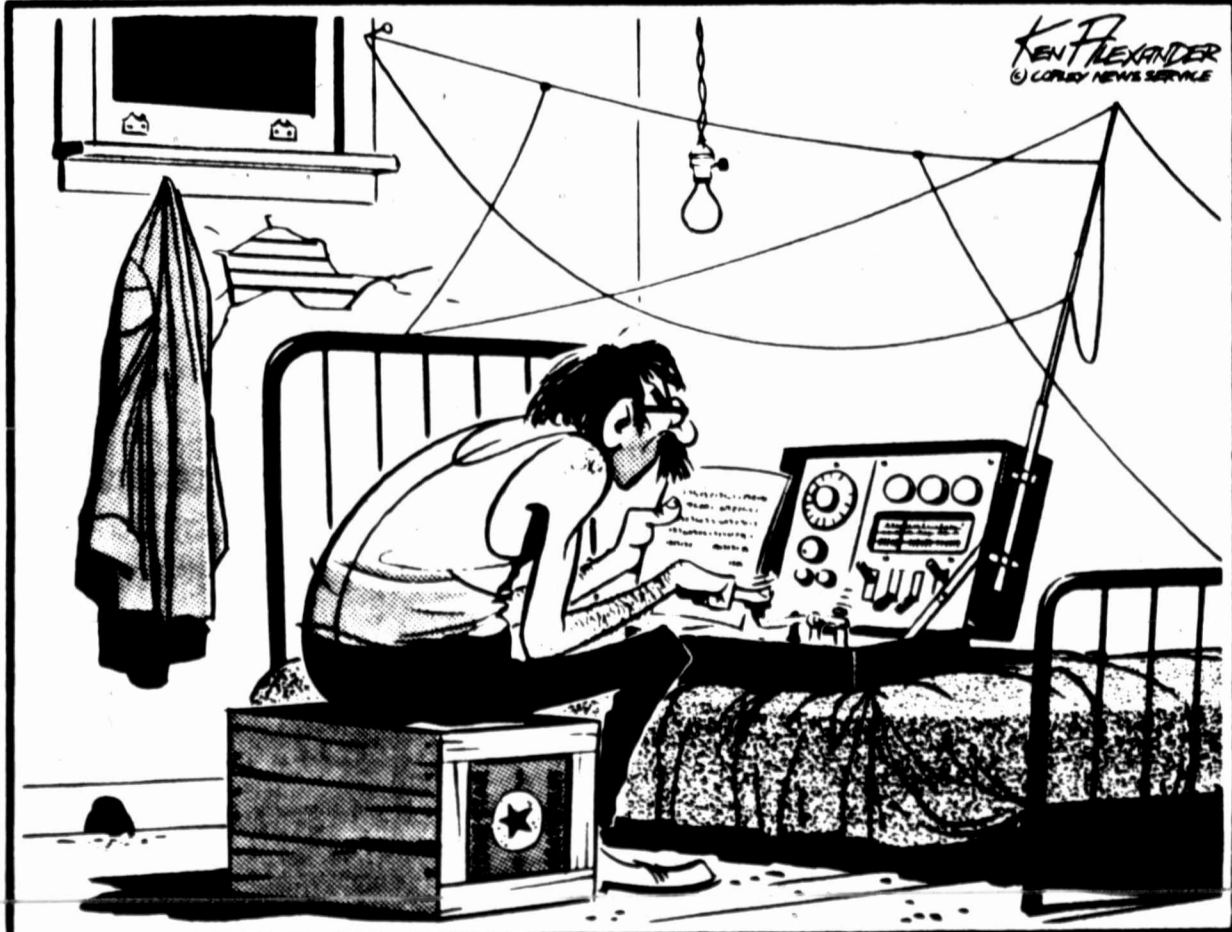
Now condoms are back, and they're trying to sell them on national TV.

I don't believe Doc Fiedler is still with us, but if he is he doesn't have to worry about putting Trojans under the counter anymore. You can have a nice big display in your store window, and few could care less.

You would think now that Trojans are so popular I'd stock up on them. But that isn't the case. The fun of buying them was sneaking to the back of the store, and making my purchase before anyone caught me. Besides, what's the big deal of showing off to all my friends when they can see them for themselves next to the L'eggs display by the door?

I know there are people who object to the sale of condoms because they lead to promiscuity. They have little to fear. Ninety-eight percent of all men who carried them in their wallets for 40 years have never broken the seals.

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



"AGENT BUGOV HERE... REPORT ON REACTION TO 'AMERIKA'... 8% LIKE, 3% DISLIKE, 89% FELL ASLEEP"

# Lifestyle



**Dog on trampoline**

Shanna Stracner, 11, bounces with her six-month-old dog Nakita for a bit of recreation, near U.S. Highway 82 East, several miles from Texarkana.

## Club notes

### 'Richest man' topic at meeting

"The Richest Man in the World" was presented by Marie Affleck to the Modern Woman's Forum at the group's recent meeting.

Affleck said that Sam Walton, the founder of Wal-Mart Stores, was reported as the richest man in the world by Forbes Magazine.

According to the magazine, Affleck said, that his family holdings exceed 3.6 billion dollars in Wal-Mart stock, which earned him 11 million dollars in 1985.

"Sam's philosophy was that if everybody in the business were partners, it would work better... All employees are known as associates and are encouraged to buy stock and participate in the profit sharing plan."

The first Wal-Mart opened in

Rogers, Ark. in 1962.

Now there are 860 stores in 22 states across the South and as far West as New Mexico, and North to Iowa and Nebraska.

Wal-Mart headquarters is in Bentonville, Ark. — a town of 9,900 people and where Walton and the 10 regional vice presidents live.

Walton recently began a new chain of stores called Sam's Wholesale Clubs, which sells low-priced name brand goods to wholesalers. By the end of 1985, he owned 22 of these.

Sam and Helen Walton have been great benefactors of Bentonville. People say that Sam is a good neighbor who loves quail hunting and drives an old pickup, Affleck reported.

### Women discuss spot removal

Spot Removal was the topic of conversation at a recent meeting of the Elbow Extension Homemakers Club, which met at the home of Ruth Morton.

"Now You See It, Now You Don't" was presented by Morton and Virginia Roberts.

Fourteen members were present, three of which are new:

### Ladies Auxiliary drapes charter

The charter was draped in memory of Candelia Castle, longtime member of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of World War I Barracks #1474.

The group met in a regular session for their meeting and covered dish luncheon at the Kentwood Center.

Bernice Micallef presided over the meeting.

### Home Health program is presented

Bea Weaver, director of the Home Health Nursing at Scenic Mountain, outlined the services and benefits of the Home Health program at the Scenic Mountain Medical Center volunteers general meeting.

The group met on Feb. 18 at the home of J.W. and Nancy Dickens, Silver Hills.

Weaver explained that prior hospitalization isn't necessary to qualify for the program and that the patient's physician and the Home Health staff can determine if the program will fit the patient's needs.

The service includes nursing care, physical therapy and social work and is offered on a part time or intermittent basis.

All services are generally reimbursed by Medicare/Medicaid or private insurers.

Officers for 1987 are Madred Bradley, president; Ellie Elliott, president elect; Winifred Milwee, vice president; Otelia Fortune, secretary; and Murial Prokschl, treasurer. They were presented by the nominating committee and will be installed at the awards luncheon on May 12 at the Country Club.

## For better or worse is 'worse' for wife

**DEAR ABBY:** I am in the same boat as "End of My Rope," the woman who said her husband never washed himself and was repulsive, smelly, etc.

I've been married for 49 years to a man who is kind, honest and decent. But he never bathes, showers or shampoos his hair, and he wears dirty, smelly clothes. As long as I've known him, he has never been to a dentist, so all his teeth have rotted out years ago, and he hasn't a tooth in his head.

So, between his body odor, bad breath and smelly clothes, I moved him into another bedroom after our child was born. I had to keep his door shut all the time to keep the terrible odor from spreading around the house. I never had my friends visit me because I was ashamed of him.

Maybe I should have left him years ago, but I knew I couldn't support myself. So, I guess one could say I married him for better or "worse."

**TOO LATE NOW**

**DEAR TOO LATE:** What a regrettable waste! For in leaving your husband alone for 47 years, you, too, have been left alone. It's useless for me to tell you that you should have nipped the problem in



Dear Abby

the bud and dealt with it — but since we cannot turn back the clock, perhaps your story will serve as a valuable lesson to other couples: Honest, open communication — however combative — is essential in every successful relationship. Silence divides; a dialogue makes for understanding.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** This letter is prompted by your answer to the couple who were rear-ended, got out of their car to assess the damage, and were held up at gunpoint by the occupants of the car that rear-ended them deliberately for this purpose.

You warned your readers of this possibility, suggesting that they should not leave their cars, but wait until they get home to assess the damage.

As a lone woman, your suggestion seemed sensible to me. However, here in Hennepin County, Minn., leaving the scene of an accident is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$700 fine and/or 90 days in jail.

Very few rear-end type accidents are deliberately caused by "gunmen," but on the chance that it could happen to me, I wonder what the safe and legal answer would be.

**MINNESOTA READER**

**DEAR READER:** The Los Angeles Police Department, whom I consulted, also requires that information be exchanged at the scene of the accident, but they acknowledged that if a person assesses himself to be in danger by leaving his automobile, the right to protect himself supersedes this law.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** Has the expression "feeling badly" become accepted? I learned that one feels bad. Supposedly, this is true of all references to the senses, such as

looks bad, sounds bad, smells bad, etc., yet I've heard educated people (newscasters and columnists) use "badly" instead.

Please set the record straight. I'm tired of feeling stupid and....

**FEELING BAD**

**DEAR FEELING:** The only way a person can "feel badly" is with his fingers. In referring to the state of one's health, the word is "bad." And the person who says he feels "badly" is badly in need of some lessons in grammar.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** This is in response to the woman who was annoyed because her husband always sat sideways at the table. Please, lady, just thank God he's there.

My husband is a police officer, which means my children and I eat supper without their father most of the time. If we could have our daddy home for supper every night we wouldn't care if he sat on his head!

Believe me, sitting sidesaddle at the dinner table is nothing to complain about.

**BRIDGET AND THE KIDS,**  
PHILLY

\*\*\*

*"Problems" Write to Abby For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 6946, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.*

## Lung problem can be birth defect

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** My son, age 14, has been diagnosed as having a lung disease called bronchiectasis. How serious is it considered? He is taking medicine to try to break up the mucus in his lungs when he coughs. What else can we do for him? — Mrs. K.A.

Bronchiectasis means that the air pipes, the bronchi, have become stretched out of shape. Mucus fills those stretched sections of the airways.

The cause varies. Often it results from a prior lung infection, like pneumonia. Or in others it may be part of the lung disease, cystic fibrosis. Sometimes a baby is born with a malformation of the lung tissue that leads to it. One might suspect that in a younger patient.

The gravity of bronchiectasis depends on how much of the airways is affected. If only a few of the passages are stretched, the illness is not life-threatening. If many sections are damaged, it can be most serious.

Your son's mucus production is characteristic of bronchiectasis and part of treatment is draining the airways of it. I'm sure his doctors have discussed postural drainage techniques. If not, you should inquire about them.

From now on, you will have to be alert to respiratory infections in the boy and have them treated promptly with appropriate antibiotics. It's important to preserve intact the healthy sections of his breathing apparatus.

I wish I could be more definite about the prognosis, but I don't know the important details. I know that in serious cases, but where bronchiectasis is limited to one segment of the lung, that part can be safely removed surgically. Your own doctor will be able to clarify his situation better for you.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** How much cholesterol should a person get a day? — E.V.

Almost always, the question is posed negatively, that is, in terms of how little should one get. So let me give you the American Heart



Dr. Donohue

Association guidelines. They recommended no more than 100 milligrams for each 1,000 calories of food. The upper limit should be no greater than 300 mgs., no matter how many calories you get a day in your diet. An egg yolk contains 300 mgs. I'm sending on the booklet, "Control Your Cholesterol Sensibly," which will give you additional details. Other readers may still order by writing me in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and one dollar.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** I would greatly appreciate it if you could give me any information on the following: malabsorption syndrome and angiodysplasia. — S.E.

The term, malabsorption syndrome, applies to many different illnesses, all with one common feature — an inability of the digestive tract to absorb necessary nutrients from food taken in. Crohn's disease is just an example of a malabsorption syndrome.

Angiodysplasia means there are malformed blood vessels somewhere in the digestive tract. These deformed vessels bleed easily. However, this is a rare cause of intestinal bleeding. Such vessel disorders are difficult to detect. If I had immediate two-way communication with you, my question to you would be, why have you asked me about this? These are things that keep me awake nights.

**DEAR DR. DONOHUE:** When a

person gets chicken pox, it seems there are always scars left behind, usually on the forehead. I have them, anyway. Is there any treatment besides surgery that could cause them to go away? — Mark.

There are many ways to make those scars less visible. Perfection is something that cannot be guaranteed.

You will have to talk with a plastic surgeon about it. He will tell you which method is most appropriate for your scars. Basically, it will depend on their depth and width. Just because he's a plastic surgeon does not mean every treatment he has available involves cutting. Sometimes, the doctor can inject collagen under the scars.

**Diet Pill System Sweeping U.S.** Pd. Adv.

## Super Dream Pill Guaranteed Weight Loss

**SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH —** According to a review of customers' files, here's what people are saying about the amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous Dream Pill System for fast, guaranteed weight loss featuring Super Lite Dreams tablets:

"I lost 25 lbs. with a 30 day supply." Mrs. J.N.S., Ft. Payne, AL.

"Losing 1 lb. per day." Mr. J.G., Pineville, KY.

"I've lost 34 lbs. and I'm still losing." Mrs. J.K., Garden Grove, CA.

"I have been on Dream Pill for one month and feel great... have lost 27 lbs." Mr. A.D., Anadarko, OK.

The System's Dream Pill combines two natural substances called L-arginine and L-ornithine which can stimulate the body's production of growth hormones. Diet researchers believe that growth hormone may be what's responsible for allowing teenagers to down thousands of calories in hamburgers and other foods and still be thin as a rail.

Growth Hormone is present in people up through the teenage years, then slowly diminishes with age. But L-arginine and L-ornithine make the body "think" it belongs to a teenager again, allowing adults to eat as much as they want — and still be thin and wiry.

**Life Extension Authors Confirm Results**

Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, *Life Extension*. Much to her amazement, while taking L-arginine for its healing effects on a broken foot, Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of firm-toned muscle in six weeks. According to Durk's calculations, the pill caused Sandy to lose 400 times as much fat as she would otherwise have lost — without dieting!

**Extraordinary Guarantee**

Place your order now. If you are not completely satisfied simply return the empty container for a full refund of your purchase price.

You can order the Dream Pill System and a 30 day supply of remarkable Dream Pills for \$19.95 or a 60 day supply for \$34.95 (plus \$3.00 shipping and handling).

To order simply call Dream Pill 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, TOLL FREE: 1-800-453-4810 and use your VISA or MasterCard. Dream Pill will also accept C.O.D. orders over the phone! But please don't wait. Order today. You won't risk a thing. Either you get a slender new you — or you get a full refund of your purchase price.

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**WELCOME THE CHALET**

118 E. 3rd

Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors and Blue Blazers of the Big Spring State Hospital Volunteers at the grand opening of the Chalet re-sale store at its new location, 118 E. 3rd St.

**BIG SPRING** CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

# State By the Associated Press

## 'Super Tuesday' election approved

**'Super Tuesday' election approved**  
**AUSTIN** — The plan to have Texas join other Southern states in holding a "Super Tuesday" primary in March 1988 has gotten an OK from the U.S. Justice Department, officials say.

Secretary of State Jack Rains announced Monday that federal officials had given clearance required by the Voting Rights Act for the switch.

Texas and about a dozen other Southern states are moving their primaries and caucuses to the second week in March in a bid to lure more presidential candidates to the South to talk about issues of importance to the region.

Backers of the idea, which was approved by the Texas Legislature during its special session last summer, said the change should give the "South — and Texas as its largest state — considerably more clout in choosing the Republican and Democratic party presidential nominees.

Texas has held its primary on the first Saturday in May, with runoffs in June.

Under the new plan, statewide primaries will be held on the second Tuesday in March, with primary runoffs held in April. For 1988, the primary will be held on March 8.

## Judge sets patrolman's trial in May

**SAN ANTONIO** — A suspended patrolman accused of killing his best friend and former partner will not get his day in court until May, a judge has ruled.

Farrell Tucker, charged in the slaying of Stephen Smith, will face murder charges on May 4. The trial had been scheduled to start March 2.

Tucker claims self-defense in last summer's slaying of Smith, a suspected vigilante who allegedly planned to kill three top law enforcement officials.

State District Judge Phil Chavaria on Monday granted the wishes of two attorneys who asked for a postponement in order to review the case and speak to their clients, who were requested to testify on Tucker's behalf.

Bexar County District Attorney Fred Rodriguez said he was disappointed about the delay.

"As far as we had indicated, I didn't see how these two lawyers who weren't members of either side would have this much influence, but apparently they did," Rodriguez said after the hearing.

The potential witnesses — Smith's widow, Leah, and Smith's friend, Bill Brown — had testified before a Bexar County grand jury last fall.

## Reform act ensures districts money

**AUSTIN** — A state witness in the month-long school finance trial says property-poor school districts not only got more money when the 1984 reform act was passed, but will get more in the future.

"The basic concept was that reform should not stop with House Bill 72," said Lynn Moak, a deputy commissioner of the Texas Education Agency.

Moak was the first witness Monday for the state and the 48 school districts that contend current school financing methods are fair and reasonable.

The non-jury trial started Jan. 20 with 67 poorer school districts claiming the financing formula decreed by House Bill 72 is discriminatory.

In testimony that was completed last week, the plaintiffs argued that poorer districts should be given more state money in order to offer the same level of education offered in wealthy school districts.

State District Judge Harley Clark refused last Friday to give the state an immediate judgment and ordered the trial to continue.

State attorneys estimate it will take three more weeks to present their case.

Moak, who said he had 20 years experience with school financing plans, said that until the 1960s teacher salaries were the only problem that legislators regularly had.

## Error spares taxpayers' penalties

**EL PASO** — Nearly 200 taxpayers will be spared penalties on past-due property taxes because bills were mailed without postage, a city official said.

City Tax Assessor-Collector Martha Duron Hernandez said the penalty waiver applies only to 195 tax bills mailed to Kentucky Mortgage Co. during the second week of January.

"In that particular batch, the mail-room did not put postage on them," Ms. Hernandez said Monday.

The statements later were returned by the Postal Service, she added. Postage was affixed to the statements and they were mailed again.

"We sent them back out with a letter explaining what had happened," Hernandez said.

Mike Stith, loan services manager for Kentucky Mortgage Co. in Lexington, Ky., said the statements arrived there two weeks ago, and described the situation as "a non-problem."

## Student to sue police for torture

**AUSTIN (AP)** — A college student filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit against the city of Austin and two police officers, claiming he was tortured after he requested a lawyer before submitting to a breath test.

The suit alleges that University of Texas junior James H. Lee was stopped while driving Nov. 21, and that after administering a sobriety test, officers Lawrence Sproul and Steven Farmer took him to the city jail.

The suit says Lee was asked to take a breathalyzer test, and that he agreed on the condition that he first be allowed to see a lawyer.

It contends Farmer then broke Lee's wrist by twisting it behind his back and also kicked Lee in the chest and stomach to force him to take the test.

According to the suit and Ronald Krist, Lee's attorney, the officer also pushed his knuckles beneath Lee's upper lip, causing his nose to bleed severely.

Krist said Lee agreed to take the test after the alleged assault.

Lee's suit names Sproul as a defendant because he was present during the alleged assault and "should have known that the force used to effect the arrest was excessive."

Farmer and Sproul could not be reached for comment Monday on the suit that was filed Feb. 9 in U.S. District Court.

The suit also named the city as a defendant, claiming it failed to take appropriate steps to discipline the officers.

Lee declined to comment on the case's status, but he told the Daily Texan he was handcuffed during the alleged assault. Lee also said he spent more than 17 hours in jail without receiving medical attention.

Lee said he had to have a cast put on his arm. He later pleaded no contest to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

## Inmate's cause of death unknown

**TENNESSEE COLONY** — Texas prison officials are trying to determine the cause of death of an inmate who died after an apparent altercation with another prisoner, a spokesman says.

An autopsy was ordered on Harry James Semien, 20, who was pronounced dead Saturday at about 3:25 p.m. at the Coffield Unit infirmary, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said Monday.

Semien was serving a three-year term for possession of a firearm and forgery out of Harris County.

His cellmate, a 23-year-old man

serving a four-year sentence for burglary out of Tarrant County, remained in detention pending the autopsy results, Brown said.

A prison guard conducting a security check about 2:43 p.m. Saturday saw the two inmates engaging "in what appeared to be an altercation," Brown said.

Additional guards were called, and the other inmate was removed while Semien remained on the floor "in an unresponsive state," he said.

Semien was later pronounced dead after efforts to revive him were unsuccessful. He had a minor bite mark on his left shoulder.

# Supreme Court upholds decisions

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal by seven people ordered jailed for not standing, due to religious beliefs, when a judge entered a Port Neches courtroom.

One of the people cited in the contempt case had said that as "a follower of Christ," he could not rise for someone in civil authority.

Among other Texas-related cases, the court also refused Monday to revive a \$20 million lawsuit filed by a Dallas woman against a magazine for publishing nude photographs of her two children.

The court set aside the murder conviction in the 1982 death of a Houston policeman, but it let stand a law prohibiting a television station owner from acquiring interest in cable TV serving the same area.

The contempt case stemmed from Charles Krupp's appearance in Port Neches municipal court on charges of driving without liability insurance. Krupp and six friends remained seated on June 13, 1985 when Judge Donald Floyd left the courtroom as court recessed for the day.

A bailiff told the seven they were required to stand when Floyd entered or exited. Krupp said that as "a follower of Christ" he could not rise for the judge.

When court convened, Krupp and six others — Harold Edgington, Howard Mathews Sr., Vincent Rose, Lattie Jo Rose, Rosie Henley and John Henley — remained seated and were held in contempt.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals last June ruled that the rights of the seven people were not violated.

In the nude photographs case, the court without comment let stand a ruling that Hustler had obtained the legal right to publish the pictures and that their publication did not place the children in a "false light."

Linda Fredrickson of Dallas, on behalf of her two children, sued Hustler in 1979 over the November and December 1978 issues of the sexually explicit magazine.

The November issue included a review of a sexually oriented book and six photographs from the book. One of the photographs was of Ms. Fredrickson and her children, Kelly and Brandon Faloona.

The December issue included an excerpt from a sexually oriented textbook, along with photographs from the book. The photographs included one of Kelly and Brandon.

Ms. Fredrickson's attorney, Gregory Ceshker, said he was disappointed and disturbed by the court's ruling.

"Well, we know that some

parents will sexually abuse their children, although Ms. Fredrickson is not one of those, there are others who will sign a release for their children to appear in sexually explicit magazines," Ceshker said. "We feel the rights of the children will remain unprotected."

The high court also set aside the murder conviction of a Texas death row inmate, citing its decision last year banning prosecutors from disqualifying potential jurors based on their race.

Arthur Lee Williams, whose capital murder conviction was tossed out Monday by the high court, was sentenced to death for his conviction in the 1982 killing of Houston policeman Daryl Wayne Shirley.

In the decision, which also overturned murder convictions of condemned inmates in three other states, the justices said fairness demands that the 1986 decision on jury selection be applied retroactively.

Lawyers estimated that the ruling could set aside convictions of hundreds of prison inmates, making new trials necessary.

In the 1986 decision, the court said prosecutors have the burden of proving that their peremptory

or automatic, challenges to potential jurors are not based on race.

The court, without comment, also let stand a 1984 federal law, the Cable Communications Policy Act, prohibiting a TV station's owner from acquiring interest in a cable television system serving the same area.

The law was attacked as an infringement of free speech by Marsh Media Ltd., owner of five television stations in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The 1984 law, based on 1970 regulations issued by the Federal Communications Commission, is aimed at achieving diversity in television broadcasting.

Marsh, which owns station KVII-TV in Amarillo, Texas, received in 1965 a franchise, along with three partners, to operate a cable television system in that city. Marsh received a 25 percent interest in the cable system, called Total Television of Amarillo.

After Marsh obtained another 25 percent of the cable system in 1977, the FCC ordered the company to divest half its holdings because of the cross-ownership ban.

Marsh appealed, but the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the commission's ruling last Aug. 27.



Shirley Harris discusses one of her paintings recently at her studio in Emory, about 60 miles east of Dallas. While most of Harris' works are serious in nature, she keeps a sense of humor about her work and talent.

She says if her outhouse work ever makes it to the Smithsonian, people will have to go to the ladies' room to view it.

## Paint, humor mix for Texas artist

**By PAT ROLLINS**  
**Greenville Herald Banner**  
**EMORY (AP)** — "Mother was born with a mint julep in each hand," says Emory artist Shirley Harris.

"She believed a southern belle should cook, sew or paint ... so I paint."

Working primarily in acrylics, Mrs. Harris, 41, says she has taken the last 15 years to perfect her talents and slowly build a reputation in her area of specialization, Western art.

"Very few women work in Western art," she says. "Western art is very macho and women aren't supposed to know about John Wayne or Indians or things like that."

Preferring realism to the abstract, Mrs. Harris often spends months researching a major piece before doing the actual painting.

"It's our (historical Western painters) duty to record the history of the west," Mrs. Harris says. "I learned the lesson of realism early in my career. I once lost a \$500 sale because I put Zuni jewelry on a Navajo girl. I don't want to make that kind of mistake again."

Living in Emory, the county seat of Rains, the second smallest county in Texas, Mrs. Harris and her husband, Phil, have taken over the old Rodes Hotel in Emory.

Harris runs his pistolsmith business in the upstairs of the old building while his wife paints downstairs.

There are also two Harris children. Phil Jr. is 24 and a second lieutenant in the Air Force. Rene is 22 and married to a Mesquite

firefighter.

"I am an independent artist now," Mrs. Harris says. "My husband and I go to a lot of gun shows and my Western work does well there. Selling paintings is like selling shoes, only artists go to art shows so I go where people interested in my kind of work congregate."

One of her best stories involves an embarrassing moment at the Austin Gun Show a few years ago.

"I was painting small outhouses for a line of customers at the show where my husband was showing his guns," Mrs. Harris says.

"I have these little buildings that I sell for a few bucks and paint the person's name, or sayings, on while they wait. A friend of mine came up behind me at the booth while I had a long line of customers and asked me to do him a favor and paint another fellow's outhouse. This fellow was standing there waiting. I never looked back. I said that this fellow should wait in line. But my friend Clint persisted and finally I did it for him."

"As I painted I kept giving this man a hard time because he had busted in line. As I finished I noticed that a large crowd was forming in front of me. Then I looked around. It was Willie Nelson sitting behind me. I nearly died."

Mrs. Harris also has another funny saying about her outhouses: "When I get to be famous some day and get in the Smithsonian, people will have to go to the ladies' room to see my outhouses on the wall."

Mrs. Harris often paints on hides and also does color scrimshaw — carving ivory and bones. She has very definite ideas about the business side of her art.

"I don't like the business side of selling, so my husband represents my work," she says. "I also have work with the Sunset Museum run by Jack Glover in Sunset, Texas."

Mrs. Harris has also done commercial assignments for Contel Telephone and her work is in many private collections. She sells her paintings at her own gallery, the Broken H Gallery, and her work has been in galleries in major Texas cities in the past.

Mrs. Harris has to obtain permission from her subjects to sell her work. She obtained permission from John Wayne just before his death to do a montage piece on him from photographs.

She often uses local Emory models for Indians and mountain men, and she says she receives much needed advice and criticism from her peers in the Rains County Art League.

"About 10 years ago, the Art League was formed in our county and now there are several professionals working here including Betty Adair, Judy Emberline and myself, as well as 30 or more very talented amateurs," Mrs. Harris says.

"You know, I am a working professional and all that means is that I get money for my work; it has nothing to do with talent. There are many amateurs who are very good, but just don't market their work."

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# Third time charm for Lady Coyotes

By STEVE BELVIN  
Sports Editor

LAMESA — It was a great battle ending for the Borden County Lady Coyotes. Kelli Williams shot the daylight out of free throws, Borden County held O'Donnell to 14 second half points and the third time was the charm for the Lady Coyotes.

By virtue of their 51-38 sub-regional win over the number eight state ranked Eagles Monday night, the Lady Coyotes are headed to the regional tournament in Levelland Saturday.

It was icing on the cake for the Lady Coyotes, who were in a season-long battle with the Eagles, who won District 13-A and sported a 31-0 record coming into the contest. Borden County, no slouch itself with its 24-4 record, finished runnerup to the Eagles. The Eagles defeated Borden County 44-38 and 63-51 in the previous meetings.

But another Eagles victory wasn't to be on this night at Lamesa gym. Williams made sure of that. She was nothing less than spectacular in the game, especially in the second half when she quietly nailed the coffin shut on the Eagles with her accurate free throw shooting and controlled ball handling.

She rallied her teammates back from a 24-21 halftime deficit to win going away. The all-state guard ended the game by sinking 19 of 21 free throws, including 18 of 20 in the second half. Throw in six perimeter jumpers and you've got a season-high 31 points.

She dictated the contest in the second half. She brought the ball down against the dreaded O'Donnell halfcourt press that had forced over 50 turnovers in the first two meetings.

Williams whipped the press this time, and the Eagles fouled her time after time and she made them pay dearly.

In fact, free throws were the tale of the game. Borden County sunk 25 of 32 attempts for 78 percent. While O'Donnell was 18 of 32 for 56 percent.

Borden County coach Bill May said that with Williams bringing the ball down against the press, he knew the right player had her hands on the ball.

"Once we got into the one-and-one situation, we wanted to keep the ball in Williams' hand. She's an 80 percent free throw shooter and that was the difference in the game," he said.

While Williams was doing her thing at the foul line, the rest of her teammates pounded the boards hard, outbounding the Eagles 46-28. Leading the way was 5-10 sophomore Elana Himes, who played in foul trouble all game. She finally fouled out with 3:29 remaining in the third quarter and O'Donnell leading 28-23.

Still, the transfer from Coahoma got two steals and 17 rebounds. When she exited, freshman replacement Kristi Adcock, who got eight rebounds and also fouled out, took up where she left off and Borden County began its trek to a big upset.

The Lady Coyotes outscored O'Donnell 12-1 the remainder of the quarter, taking a 35-29 lead going into the final quarter. Williams hit eight straight free throws in the burst.

While B-County made its charge, O'Donnell leading scorer Stacie Bessire, a 5-9 forward, was on the bench with four fouls.

She fouled out with 6:07 left in the game and Borden County leading 39-32. After scoring 12 points in the first half, she scored three against Borden County's zone in the second half.

May was ecstatic after the game. "When it got down to the nitty-gritty, the girls turned on the juice. Realistically, they should have beaten us."

"They had beaten us twice and were ranked number eight in the state. But we knew we could win. These kids have a lot of heart. I've got five seniors on this team and they didn't want it to be their last game."

The Lady Coyotes will play the winner of the Sudan-Anton contest at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Texas Dome.



Borden County guard Kelli Williams fires a pass crosscourt to a teammate during Class A sub-regional play Monday night in Lamesa. Defending on the play is O'Donnell's Brandye Rogers (front) and Norma Hernandez. Borden County won the game 51-38.

ma Hernandez 12 4; Jaly Williams 0 3 3; Amy Ortiz 1 5 7; Teri Jackson 0 0 0; Christina Garza 0 0 0; Leighann Ruiz 0 0 0; Brandye Rogers 1 0 2; totals 10-47; 10-18; 38.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Borden County	12	9	14	16	51
O'Donnell	11	13	5	9	38

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Fouled out — Borden County (Phinizy, Lisha Sternadel); Adcock; Himes; O'Donnell (Bessire, Ortiz); Turnovers — Borden County 20; O'Donnell 9; Rebounds — Borden County 46 (Himes 17; Adcock 8) O'Donnell 28 (Bessire 6; Pugh 5); Assists — Borden County (Johnson 2); O'Donnell (Bessire 1; Ruiz 1); Steals — Borden County Lisa Sternadel 2; Himes 2; Herridge 2; O'Donnell (Bessire 3); Blocked Shots — Borden County (Adcock 1); O'Donnell (Bessire 1).

RECORDS — Borden County (25-4); O'Donnell (31-1).

## Sports Briefs

### Flag football tournament set

A flag football tournament will be March 7-8 at a site that has yet to be determined.

Entry fee is \$75 per team with a 15-man roster limit. Entry deadline is March 5.

For more information call Pablo Martinez at 267-5617 or Nune Morales at 263-0449.

### Class A bi-district battle tonight

The Roscoe Plowboys and Sterling City Eagles will battle in Class A boys basketball bi-district action tonight at 7 p.m. at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students.

### Class AAAAA game Thursday

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum will be the site of a Class AAAAA boys bi-district game Thursday at 8 p.m. The contest will pit the San Angelo Central Bobcats against the defending state champions, the Amarillo High Sandies.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

### No. 1 ranked Steers begin season

The Big Spring Steers, sporting a hefty number one ranking in the Texas Association of Baseball Coaches Poll, will begin the season Wednesday against defending 4-5A district champion, Abilene Cooper Cougars at 4 p.m.

The TABC poll, which was released today, had the Steers ranked number one in 4A, ahead of Wharton and Waxahatchie.

Big Spring coach John Valesquez was shocked when he found out about Big Spring's lofty ranking. "I'm very surprised and it doesn't feel right. They're (TABC Poll) really putting the monkey on my back," he said. "We only won nine games last year."

But the Steers finished the season strong, winning seven of their last 10 games.

### Soccer team falls to Central

The Big Spring High School soccer team dropped a 3-2 decision to San Angelo Central Sunday afternoon in Big Spring.

Josh Twinning and Teddy Molina scored goals for Big Spring. Big Spring's next game will be Sunday in Big Spring versus the San Angelo Central junior varsity. Big Spring's record is 2-6-1 for the season.

### UNLV remains number one

NEW YORK (AP) — Nevada-Las Vegas, which overcame a 19-point halftime deficit last weekend, remained atop The Associated Press' college basketball poll, while North Carolina and Indiana swapped the No. 2 and 3 positions.

The Runnin' Rebels, 28-1, were voted the No. 1 team by a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters for the fourth consecutive week and 10th this season as they received 49 first-place votes and 1,258 points.

North Carolina, 25-2, and Indiana, 23-2, had been ranked third and second, respectively, for the past three weeks with Indiana edging the Tar Heels by one point last week.

DePaul, Temple, Purdue and Iowa remained fourth through seventh, while New Orleans broke into the poll at 19th, the first ranking since the school entered Division I in 1975.

### Mayotte wins in straight sets

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — Tim Mayotte, Bradenton, Fla., defeated Richard Schmidt, Madison, Wis., and Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina beat Britain's Jo Durie in straight sets to win first-round matches at the \$1.8 million International Players Championships.

The highlight of the day was Silke Meier's upset of Manuela Maleeva, the 11th seed who squandered a number of opportunities to win a match that lasted 2 hours, 40 minutes.

Maleeva, the highest seeded player to lose Monday, won the first set 6-3 and led the second-set tie-breaker 6-4 before

In other matches Sweden's Catarina Lindquist, the women's 14th seed, defeated Wendy White 6-4, 6-4 and Brad Gilbert, No. 16 among the men, crushed Joey Rive 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

Meanwhile, the men's ninth seed, Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, overpowered Brazilian Cassio Motta 6-1, 6-3, 6-0 in 70 minutes.

Kathy Rinaldi and Lori McNeil, the eighth and 14th seeds, respectively, in the women's draw, both won their opening matches in straight sets earlier in the day.

## Queens roll, Hawks clipped

### Queens gear for region tournament with 81-57 rout

BORGER — After a two year layoff, the Howard College Hawks-Queens are headed back to the Region V basketball tournament.

The Queens defeated Frank Phillips 81-57, clinching a spot in the region tournament. It makes the eighth time in the 10 seasons as head coach, Don Stevens has led his team to the tournament.

The win gives Howard a 19-8 overall record and 7-4 conference mark. The Queens will close the regular season Thursday against South Plains in Levelland.

Howard dominated the game from the start as Trena Jackson hit three jumpers to give Howard a quick 6-0 lead. From then on the balanced Howard scoring attack was too much for Frank Phillips. Howard placed four players in double figures, led by Terri Powell's 15



BRANDYE OWENS  
...good job off bench

points. Carolyn Willandt graded 10 rebounds and Leslie Gooch had five assists.

"It feels wonderful to be going to the regional tournament," said a happy Howard coach Don Stevens after the game. "It's a habit everybody ought to have. We played well and I got a long look at my bench. Risa Willard and Brandye Owens did good jobs."

"Generally my teams play well at the regional tournament. Anything can happen there and we've beaten every team that will be there except Western Texas, and we should have beaten them. Right now my team is playing its best ball of the season."

HOWARD (81) — Brandye Owens 42 10; Leslie Gooch 5 2 12; Risa Willard 3 0 5; Trina Allen 237; Pam Franklin 0 0 0; Terri Powell 6 3 15; Stefanie Massie 4 1 9; Chan-

dra Todd 0 0 0; Trena Jackson 6 2 14; Carolyn Willandt 4 0 8; totals 34 13 81.

FRANK PHILLIPS (57) — Susie Earbeck 5 0 10; Neida Hurtado 0 0 0; Gloria Thomas 5 6 16; Sylene Hopkins 7 4 18; Darrell McMillan 4 0 8; Jana Walker 0 0 0; Francis Payne 0 0 0; Tanya Washington 0 0 0; Yvonne Schofield 7 1 15; totals 23 11 57.

HALF-TIME — Howard 39, Frank Phillips 25.

RECORDS — Howard (19-8, 7-4); Frank Phillips (9-16, 1-11).

### Women

Here are the women's WJCAC standings. Season record is listed first, followed by conference record.

Western Texas	25-3, 10-1
Odessa	22-3, 7-2
Howard	19-8, 7-4
South Plains	16-10, 6-5
Clarendon	14-8, 5-5
New Mexico	8-19, 1-9
Frank Phillips	9-16, 1-11

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Howard 81, Frank Phillips 57; Western Texas 62, South Plains 61; Clarendon 86, NMJC 72.

## Hawks hopes go down drain with 35-foot buzzer-beater

BORGER — Frank Phillips guard Carlos Harris killed the Howard College Hawks hopes of reaching the Region V tournament when he hit a three-point shot at the buzzer, giving Frank Phillips a 94-93 win over Howard Monday night.

Harris' 35-foot bomb capped a furious Frank Phillips run, which saw the Plainsman rally from a 10 point deficit with four minutes left in the game.

Howard led all the game until then, holding a 50-39 halftime lead. The ending summed up the Hawks' season, Howard lost four conference games by one point.

Howard College coach Larry Brown was quite upset with the loss. "We couldn't put them away. We missed four one-and-one free throws plus we had five turnovers down the stretch where we flat threw the ball away," he said.



MITCHELL PORTER  
...22 points in losing effort

"They called timeout with seven seconds left and us leading by two. The last thing I told the kids was to not let them shoot a three-pointer, foul them if we have to. But our man wasn't close enough to the shooter."

"It's very distressing for me as a coach because the kids weren't ready to play and didn't do what I instructed them to do. We didn't play well on the road this year. We only won one conference game. We played a poor game last night and we were one of 18 from the point guard position."

Guard Walter Walker and forward Mitchell Porter led Howard with 25 and 22 points respectively.

The Hawks, 14-14 overall and 7-8 in conference play, will end the season Thursday when they battle South Plains in Levelland at 8 p.m. The Queens will play South Plains

at 6 p.m. at the Texas Dome.

HOWARD (93) — Dennis Rhodes 0 5 5; Walter Walker 11 0 25; Robert Barley 7 3 17; Bruce Mitchell 2 6 10; Myron Wright 5 2 13; Mitch Porter 9 4 22; Matt Brown 1 0 2; 35 20 83.

FRANK PHILLIPS (94) — Harris 10 5 25; Young 3 0 8; Bottar 2 0 4; Hayes 7 5 20; Ramsey 7 13 27; White 4 1 9; Woods 0 1 1; totals 33 20 94.

### Men

Here are the men's standings in the WJCAC. Season record is listed first, followed by conference record.

New Mexico	25-2, 13-1
South Plains	21-4, 11-2
Midland	24-11, 13
Odessa	16-10, 7-5
Howard	14-13, 7-7
Clarendon	7-14, 3-9
Western Texas	7-17, 3-9
Frank Phillips	10-16, 3-9
N.M. Military	5-22, 2-13

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

South Plains 101, Howard 91; New Mexico 97, NMJC 87; Midland 105, West Texas 81; Odessa 86, Clarendon 63.

## Joyner named Sullivan Award winner

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sullivan Award winner Jackie Joyner-Kersey and her husband-coach, Bob Kersee, say they've found common ground to make their unusual relationship work.

"It took a long time to smooth out those edges," Joyner-Kersey said of the coach-athlete, husband-wife relationships.

"We've decided when we come home it's a different life," Kersee said. "We may argue about track, but we've learned to do it away from home. When we get home, we have other chores to do and we can't let track and field interfere with our other life."

The two were married Jan. 11, 1986, when Joyner was a member of Kersee's UCLA track squad.

"We've had some differences concerning the long jump," said Joyner-Kersey, who twice set world records during the seven-event heptathlon last year. "I think I'm a pretty good long jumper and Bobby tells me otherwise. And he reminds me that he's the coach."

The two were in the middle of a



Jackie Joyner-Kersey (left) receives the Sullivan Award as the nation's top amateur athlete from last year's winner Joan Benoit-Samuelsen.

busy week when, on Monday, eighth woman to receive the Joyner-Kersey became the 34th track and field performer and the

Joyner-Kersey won the 60-meter hurdles and long jump at Los Angeles on Friday and finished first in the long jump Sunday at San Diego. Winning the Sullivan meant an early wake-up today for an appearance on the "Today" show. Then it was on to New York for The Athletics Congress national indoor championships.

"I want her to work on the hurdles because I've never coached a championship hurdler and I think she can become one," Kersee said. "She's getting better at the long jump and thinks she can do both well, so now that she's won the Sullivan, who am I to say that she can't?"

"This award means a lot to me, more than anything I've done in track," Joyner-Kersey said. "There were so many great athletes and to be considered the best is an honor beyond anything I expected."

It was the first time that women received the award in successive years. Distance runner Joan

JOYNER page 2B



Pitt's Charles Smith passes as he is guarded by Villanova's Tom Gries in first half action Monday in Big East play. Smith led the Panthers with 22 points, 17 rebounds and seven assists in their victory over the Wildcats 94-83.

# Purdue stops Illinois, 76-75

By The Associated Press  
When Illinois' Big Ten basketball season is over, there are going to be a lot of "couldas" and "what ifs."  
The 14th-ranked Fighting Illini suffered through another frustrating conference game Monday night, falling to No. 6 Purdue 76-75 in overtime.  
The conference loss was the fifth against nine victories for Illinois, 19-7 overall. The five losses have been to Iowa, Purdue and Indiana — all ranked in the top seven — none by more than five points and three in overtime.  
"I'm getting kind of used to playing a top team, coming close and losing," Illinois Coach Lou Henson said. "I think the players are getting used to it, too."  
The home loss to Purdue was especially tough because the Illini led by 16 points with 12 minutes to play. It also brought back memories of the first loss to Iowa, a 91-88 overtime decision at home in which the Illini blew a 22-point lead.  
In other games involving ranked teams Monday night, No. 9 Pittsburgh beat Villanova 94-83; and No. 19 New Orleans defeated Southwestern Louisiana 89-63.  
Illinois led 46-30 when the Boilermakers went on an 11-0 run. Purdue, 21-3 overall and 12-2 in the conference, took the lead at 53-52 on a layup by Everett Stephens. Purdue led 61-55 with one minute to play but Doug Altenberger, who finished with 23 points, hit two 3-point field goals to force the overtime.  
In the extra session, the teams traded

baskets before Purdue went up for good 69-67 on a jump shot by Troy Lewis, who finished with 18 points, one less than Todd Mitchell. Stephens added a 3-pointer and the Boilermakers had an insurmountable lead and their fifth straight victory.  
"I'm grateful to my kids for the courage they showed," Purdue Coach Gene Keady said. "We called timeout when we were 12 or 14 points behind and said, 'Take it to them. There's nothing to lose.'"  
There's been a lot of tough losses for Illinois this season, as the Illini lost to Purdue by one point in overtime for the second time this season.  
"I think the team is getting a little numb right now when you repeatedly lose to teams like that," Altenberger said.  
No. 9 Pittsburgh 94, Villanova 83  
The Panthers clinched at least a tie for the Big East regular-season title with their 10th victory in 11 games. Charles Smith led Pittsburgh, 23-5 and 12-3, with 22 points, while Jerome Lane had 20 points and 17 rebounds.  
"I thought Smith played a very good second half," Pittsburgh Coach Paul Evans said. "He came out and had six of his 10 rebounds in the second half and he hit his last shots."  
Pittsburgh, which can claim the title and the No. 1 seeding in the conference's tournament with a victory at St. John's Saturday, had to hold off the Wildcats, 15-13 and 6-9, who rallied on the long-range shooting of Harold Jensen.  
Jensen scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half and he connected on six of 10 3-point attempts.  
"Jensen was just eating us up," Evans said.  
Doug West, who finished with 23 points, hit a 3-pointer with 3:35 remaining to cut Pitt's lead to 80-77. But Pitt's Rod Brooklin hit six free throws in the final minute to clinch the victory, No. 19 New Orleans 89, Southwestern Louisiana 63.  
New Orleans capped its first day a member of the Top Twenty with a decisive victory, its seventh in a row.  
The Privateers, 23-3, have won 21 of 22 and have not lost since a one-point setback at Memphis State on Jan. 31.  
Ronnie Grandison scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead New Orleans, which won despite a poor outing by Ledell Eackles, who entered the game with a 24.0 scoring average. Eackles finished with eight points on a 4-for-17 shooting pecc from the field, including missing all seven 3-point attempts.  
Eackles missed the McNeese State game last week and played sparingly against Pan American on Saturday.  
"That's why we kept him in there so long tonight," New Orleans Coach Benny Dees said of Eackles, who had five assists. "He has to play himself into condition. He hasn't practiced in about 10 days."  
Randall Smith had 21 points and Stephen Beene added 17 for the Ragin' Cajuns, 10-16, who lost their fourth straight game.

## Queens' quarter

By DON STEVENS  
HC Queens coach  
The South Plains College win was a big one last week. A critical game, one we had to have. I was pleased with our effort and especially with our defensive scheme that we employed to slow down the great shooters that South Plains have.  
On many occasions the Lady Texans found themselves looking at three-four, and five seconds left on the shot clock and had to force their shots. This is a credit to the determination our players exhibited in putting forth that extra effort it takes to beat really good teams.  
Pam Franklin had a superb floor game. Terri Powell had her usual good game. Carolyn Willandt emerged with a great inside game for us. However, I thought that two of our freshmen players displayed their talents in a most admirable way.  
The crowd-pleasing ball-handled of Leslie Gooch was worth the price of a ticket in itself. Time and again, Leslie pierced the pressing efforts of South Plains to either connect on her jump shot or dish off to a teammate. Her dribbling skills proved to be very frustrating to our opponents. Freshman sensation Trena Jackson had a great game, picking off steals, grabbing a game-high eleven rebounds and flashing her lightning quick moves to score in a variety of ways. They are a pleasure to watch as they do their thing.  
That wins ties us up with South Plains for third and fourth, both at 6-4 in conference. This



writing precedes our road game with Frank Phillips (Monday night). A win in Borger will put us in the Region V Championship Tournament in Waco March 3, 4, and 5th.  
During the past two weeks, we have been playing the best ball of our entire season, perfect timing. Our turnover and mental mistakes have decreased, indicating a maturing process. We are playing with more confidence and intensity now that our freshmen are comfortable with our multiple offenses and defenses. This allows them to concentrate more on reactive basketball and better use their talents.  
Our game this Thursday in Levelland against South Plains will be another battle. We will again have to play very intense man defense as no one can defeat them with a zone defense. Their shooters will shoot our team out of a zone in a matter of minutes. I can assure those of you that make this game will be an intense and thrilling game between two closely matched teams.

## SuperSonics clip LA

By The Associated Press  
Nate McMillan had help from everybody on the court, including his opponents.  
And when the game was over, McMillan had a team-record 25 assists and the Seattle SuperSonics had a 124-112 NBA victory over the Los Angeles Clippers on Monday night.  
"I didn't realize McMillan had so many assists," Clippers Coach Don Chaney said. "That's a lot, but I think we contributed some from our defense. We just couldn't stop him offensively."  
With McMillan triggering Seattle's fast break, the Sonics broke open a tight game by outscoring the Clippers 19-8 to begin the third period.  
Mavericks 121, Warriors 95  
Guards Rolando Blackman and Brad Davis scored 25 and 24 points, respectively, to lead Dallas over Golden State. The Mavericks scored the first 12 points of the game and were never threatened.  
Eric "Sleepy" Floyd paced the Warriors with 24 points. But he was shut out in the first quarter as Golden State fell behind 31-12 — the Warriors' lowest-scoring quarter of the season.  
Golden State center Joe Barry Carroll left the game after falling and spraining his left thumb late in the second quarter, and backup center Jerome Whitehead was unavailable because of a bruised toe.

The Bullets pulled to 102-101 with 1:43 to play before two free throws by John Williams and another by John Bagley put Cleveland ahead 105-101 with 55 seconds left. Bagley's foul shot came on the sixth illegal defense technical called against Washington, the fourth in the final quarter.  
Rockets 124, Nuggets 108  
Akeem Oluajun scored 16 of his 31 points in the third quarter to lead Houston over visiting Denver.  
Oluajun, who also had 14 rebounds, led a 12-0 Houston surge over a 2:55 span of the third quarter that stretched the Rockets' six-point halftime lead to 82-67 with 5:04 remaining in the quarter.  
It was Denver's fourth straight loss and seventh in eight games.  
Jim Petersen scored a career-high 22 points, grabbed nine rebounds and helped the Rockets pull away in the final minutes.  
Alex English led the Nuggets with 23 points and Lafayette Lever added 21.

## Royals' manager calls it quits

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Dick Howser, looking thin and frail in the bright Florida sunshine, picked up a baseball and heaved it toward the pitchers mound 60 feet away.  
Nearby, a group of his friends looked at each other and winced. The ball did not get halfway to its target.  
Howser had vowed that two operations for a cancerous brain tumor and hour upon hour of radiation treatments would not keep him from managing the Kansas City Royals this season.  
But he was wrong.  
And no one who had watched him labor and struggle since opening training camp on Saturday morning was surprised when he admitted he was wrong.  
"I just found out I couldn't do it," Howser said at an emotional news conference Monday. "I'm just not going to try to do it. That's all."  
Standing behind him was Billy Gardner, the former Minnesota Twins manager who ed to the staff just in case this very emergency presented itself.  
The Royals are Billy Gardner's team now, though Gardner is more than willing to give it back.  
"Dick," Gardner said, "Any time you feel up to it, just say so and I'll be glad to step aside and turn this job back over to you."  
That's not likely to happen.  
Howser's weakness was obvious the minute



Kansas City Royals manager Dick Howser resigned Wednesday in Ft. Myers, Florida, the site of the Royals training camp. Howser had undergone two operations for a malignant brain tumor.

he arrived in Fort Myers. His movements were slow. His speech was deliberate. He had lost about 17 pounds and seemed to tire easily. His feeble attempt at throwing the ball to pitcher Bud Black on that first morning saddened everyone who witnessed it.

"You could just tell he really didn't have the strength you've got to have for 162 games. It's just such a long season," said third baseman George Brett, one of the few non-pitchers who came to camp early. "I don't think he was strong enough to endure it. He made a good try. Hopefully, he can get strong and come back and manage us again next year."

Just seven months ago, Howser was on top of the world. His Royals had beaten Toronto in the American League playoffs and St. Louis in the 1985 World Series. Then, in July he managed the American League to victory in the All-Star Game.

But Howser was beginning to complain to close friends of severe headaches. People wondered about his memory lapses and frequent slips of the tongue. During an All-Star Game news conference, he called a couple of players by the wrong name.

Back home in Kansas City, Nancy Howser insisted that her husband see a doctor. A CAT scan revealed a tumor. Then on July 22, one week after the All-Star Game, doctors removed part of a malignant growth the size of a golf ball on the right front of the brain. Over the winter a second, experimental operation was performed when billions of cancer-killing cells were injected into the area.

## Joyner

Continued from page 1B  
Benoit-Samuelsen was last year's winner.  
"What I've been able to accomplish is because of my three 'Ds' — desire, delight and dedication," Joyner-Kersey said. "Now I've added a fourth 'D.' Stay away from drugs."  
The former UCLA star, who will be 25 on March 3, plans to compete in the 1988 Olympics and may remain active through the 1992 Olympics.  
The versatile Joyner-Kersey, who began her career in East St. Louis, Ill., and now lives in Granada Hills, Calif., defeated nine other finalists in national voting by some 2,400 people.  
"I know I grew up in East St. Louis and my mother and father didn't have all the money in the world, but they did know how to

raise their children," said Joyner-Kersey, who was joined at the dinner by her brother — Olympic gold medalist Al Joyner. "I can be an example to other young girls that you can be successful if you're willing to work."  
When her selection was announced, Joyner-Kersey buried her face in her hands.  
"This is the biggest thrill I've had," she said. "It's the first time I ever shed tears after winning an award."  
The Sullivan is presented on the basis of accomplishments the previous year. In 1986, Joyner-Kersey smashed the world record in the heptathlon at the Goodwill Games by 202 points and topped that mark by 13 points during the U.S. Olympic Festival.  
At the Goodwill Games, Joyner-Kersey was selected the outstand-

ding athlete after scoring 7,148 points and establishing world heptathlon records in the 100 and 200-meter race.  
In August, she won all seven heptathlon events at the Olympic Festival in compiling 7,161 points and improved her record performances in the long jump and 200.  
The list of finalists included Navy basketball star David Robinson, Heisman Trophy winner Vinny Testaverde of Miami, Fla., six athletes who set world records or won major international competition in individual events last year.  
The Amateur Athletic Union, which presents the award in honor of its founder and past president, James E. Sullivan, neither announces a runnerup nor releases vote figures.  
Bruce Baumgartner, the first American to win the world

heavyweight wrestling championship, and University of California swimmer Matt Biondi, who set world records in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events at the world championships, also were finalists.  
Other finalists included University of Texas swimmer Mitchell, who became the first American since 1981 to set a world record in an Olympic swimming event last year; gymnast Kristie Phillips, who would have been the award's youngest winner ever; and reigning world figure skating champion Debi Thomas.  
Biondi, former Southern California basketball star Cheryl Miller and men's volleyball standout Karch Kiraly were each finalists for the second consecutive year.  
Miller, Testaverde and Thomas did not attend the banquet.

Celtics 116, Nets 103  
Larry Bird scored 35 points — 21

## NBA

in the second half — and Kevin McHale had 31 as Boston, playing at its second home in Hartford, Conn., downed New Jersey by using a 22-9 streak in the final six minutes to break a 94-94 tie.  
Hawks 112, 76ers 103  
Dominique Wilkins scored 42 points — the sixth time he has had 40 or more this season — as Atlanta downed Philadelphia.  
The Hawks took control in the fourth period with a 17-7 run that stretched an 81-78 lead to 98-85 with just under four minutes remaining.  
Cavaliers 109, Bullets 105  
Tyrone Corbin scored eight points during a 19-2 Cleveland spurt in the second quarter and the Cavaliers survived a fourth-quarter Washington rally to defeat the Bullets.  
The game was tied at 31 with 8:24 to play in the first half. But consecutive baskets by Craig Ehlo and Corbin and a three-point play by Keith Lee started the Cleveland surge.

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PUBLIC NOTICE  
TO ALL THE INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES  
You are hereby notified of the opportunity for written public comment concerning the special permit Application S-17782 by Nalco Chemical Company to construct chemical storage tanks in Big Spring, Howard County, Texas. The proposed location is at approximately 300 ft. South of Highway 350 on Gateville Street. Proposed emissions include Isobutanol Alcohol and Methanol Alcohol.  
A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723, (512) 451-8711 and the Texas Air Control Board District 8 Office, 1901 East 37th Street Suite 101, Odessa, Texas 79762, (915) 367-3871.  
All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the executive director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed installation may request a hearing from the board. All comments received in writing and post marked by March 11, 1987 shall be considered by the board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Office in Austin.  
6022 February 23 & 24, 1987

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SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Table of NBA Standings for Eastern, Central, and Western Conferences, including team names, wins, losses, and percentages.

Additional NBA team records and player statistics for various teams.

Top Twenty Boxes

Table of Top Twenty Boxes for various cities, including team names, scores, and game details.

NBA Boxes

Detailed box score for the Philadelphia 76ers vs. Boston Celtics game, including player stats and game events.

College Hoops

Summary of college basketball games, including scores and key players from various conferences.

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# COMICS Page

## THE Daily Crossword by Donald B. Grant

ACROSS

1 Bridge support  
6 Snake  
10 Deception  
14 Artery  
15 Cabbage dish  
16 Vegetable  
17 Palindromic title  
18 Locale  
19 Robert —  
20 Dawdle in a way  
23 Small bit  
24 Amerind  
25 Bistro counters  
28 Eyes  
31 Leaf aperture  
35 Bauxite e.g.  
36 Winglike  
37 Hawkeye  
38 Not in contention  
42 David's weapon  
43 — but the brave...  
44 Comp. dir.  
45 Train  
46 Previously owned  
47 Culture medium  
48 Old diner sign  
50 Former alliance letters  
52 Poor grammar  
59 Tel —  
60 At a distance  
61 Accra's land  
63 Hereditary factor  
64 Mystical poem  
65 Vanquished one  
66 Ger. region  
67 Assassinate  
68 Computer direction

DOWN

1 Scot. cap  
2 Jungle sound  
3 Fokisian language  
4 Tripods  
5 Pacific islands  
6 Helper: abbr.  
7 Narrow crack  
8 Pity  
9 Heart or pea  
10 Closet item?  
11 Aureole  
12 Guinness  
13 — "Blessed are the —"  
21 Hardware item  
22 Trigonometry term  
25 Promote  
26 As — (usually)  
27 Anatomical networks  
29 Stadium sound  
30 Submachine guns  
32 Dye  
33 Wilderness diet  
34 Indignation  
36 Swift hound  
39 Quick cleaning  
40 Fish eggs  
41 Excessive  
46 Beneficial  
47 Athenian magistrate  
49 Despoils  
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58 Snicker  
62 Depot info

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### FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, FEB. 25, 1987

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** This can be a day of arguments and confrontations. Make a special point to control an overwhelming desire to get out from under present conditions.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Steer clear of friends who irritate you. Don't try to gain your desires by different methods or you lose out.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take care you do not do something that will cause you stiff resistance in the world of business.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Postpone a trip until a more opportune time arises. You will be better prepared. Don't make changes now.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to Jul. 21) You have a responsibility to handle what is annoying to you, but take care of it before it gets worse.

**LEO** (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) If you are with one whose views are different from your own, make sure you do not argue. Avoid any and all fights.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Even though you want to modernize your activities, go at a measured pace and get much better results.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You want to get into new recreations and meet more progressive persons, but this won't work out well now.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are not tactful at home the situation there can be quite tense. Not a good day for guests.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You might be tempted to say some thoughtless words to those about you. This is not wise.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You feel that by making changes in some practical affairs you can make headway, but it's not so.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You feel malcontent and want to jump into something that is not good for you, so relax and think clearly.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A private worry seems to be more than you can stand, but think logically and you soon can be rid of it.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will have the finest ideas and abilities that one can imagine, but try to keep your progeny as conventional as possible. The most modern ideas will bring much success during this lifetime, so be sure to send this one to the most advanced schools.

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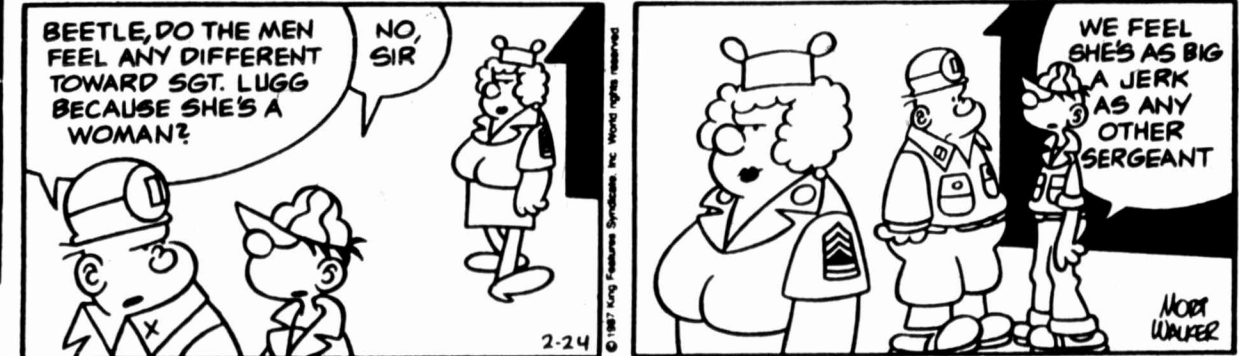
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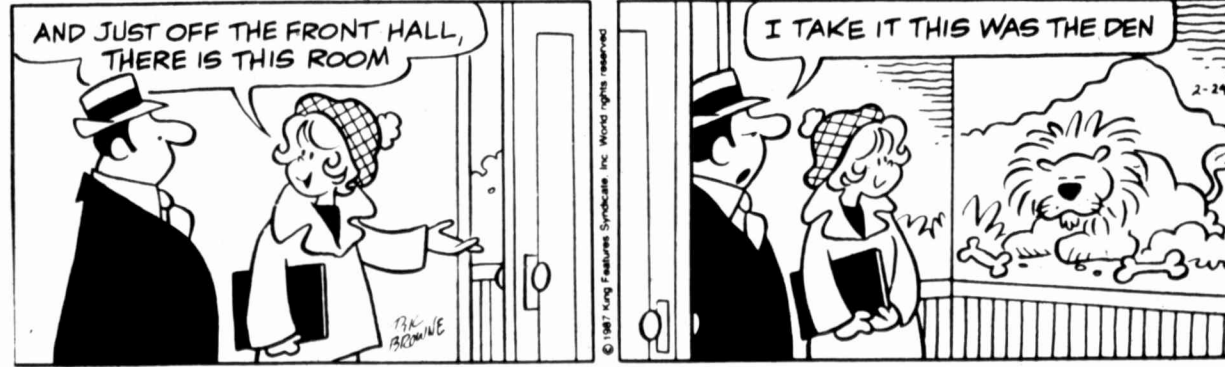
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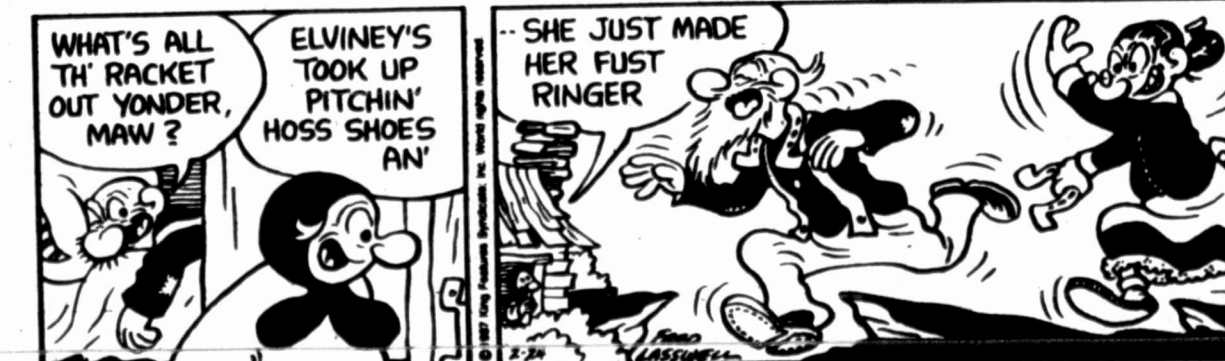
## BUZ SAWYER



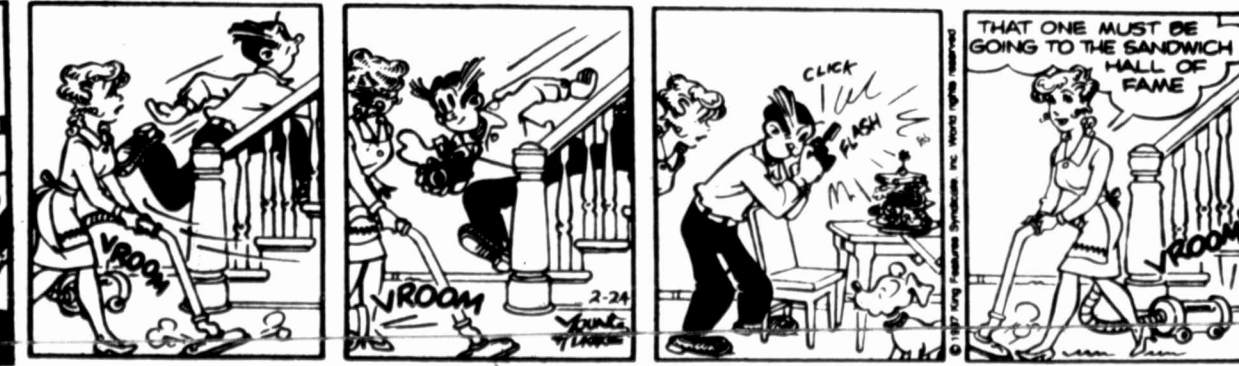
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# AIDS

## Awareness is never far: 'This disease will kill me'

By ANNE DODSON  
Austin Bureau

As he drives along Corpus Christi's Shoreline Boulevard, the awareness suddenly comes flooding back, as it does for many cancer patients: "It's going to kill me."  
But for his kind of cancer, it is as though time stopped 100 years ago. There is no cure, and it carries a terrible stigma, as cancer did when it was feared as contagious.  
Michael has AIDS.

He has joined the new untouchables, AIDS victims who are shunned in life and treated like lepers in death.  
Victims of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome suffer rejection because the disease first surfaced among groups rejected by society: homosexuals, intravenous drug users and prostitutes.  
That stigma may change dramatically in coming years if the disease moves into the heterosexual population. And some experts see increasing evidence that this is happening.

Meanwhile, men, women and children with AIDS find the world retreating fearfully from them:  
Red, 3-inch letters on a patient's chart making the diagnosis highly visible to the hospital world: AIDS.  
A mortuary director specifying conditions for burying an AIDS victim: no embalming, body encased in a bag and a closed coffin.  
A Corpus Christi physician breaking the news to his patient that he has AIDS by telling him to "see those AIDS peo-

ple," referring to the local AIDS Foundation.  
Nurses and the hospital cleaning staff refusing to come into a patient's room in 1984 after AIDS was diagnosed.  
"My friend suffered from terrible isolation and loneliness when the hospital staff just avoided his room," said an Austin man who saw his lover die from AIDS last year.  
Michael is a young middle-class Corpus Christian who was diagnosed last spring

as having AIDS.  
"I was just stunned when the doctor told me," he said. "We all knew about AIDS, of course, but it was always a problem somewhere else, in New York or San Francisco, not Corpus Christi."  
"You just don't think it can ever happen to you, but I was the unlucky one."  
Michael, however, has not experienced the devastating rejection suffered by other AIDS patients who have lost their jobs and their lovers.

## Victim's mother making support group her cause

By MARK LINSALATA  
The San Antonio Light  
CONVERSE, Texas (AP) — Flo Riley, a Catholic who keeps a Bible on the coffee table of her home, never agreed with the homosexual lifestyle her son lived in Houston.  
But that did not stop her from caring for him at home when he contracted the deadly acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"It would have been a great help to know how other people were dealing with it," she explained.  
The support group is affiliated with the San Antonio AIDS Foundation.  
Of particular concern to Ms. Riley is the mistaken fear held by some parents that taking in a child with AIDS might expose them to possible infection.  
"It's not something that's easily gotten," she said.



Flo Riley's son, Jim Harvey, died recently of AIDS. Now, Ms. Riley is spending her time and energy to make more families in San Antonio

aware of a support group for parents whose son or daughter suffers from acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

"If I hadn't spent those last months with my son, I couldn't have lived with myself," the 42-year-old mother of five said.  
Her son, Jimmy Harvey, a computer enthusiast and hotel office manager, died Jan. 3 at Medical Center Hospital from complications of AIDS, only a few weeks before his 27th birthday.

Studies by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta have uncovered no AIDS virus transmission related to household contact, even when family members shared the same glass, toothbrush or razor. Medical researchers say the disease is spread through exchange of blood and body fluids, most commonly through sharing of needles by intravenous drug abusers and sexual contact. Currently the largest numbers of U.S. victims have been homosexual men, drug abusers and their sexual partners.

and continuing weight loss, he avoided seeing a specialist for diagnosis until November.  
"Part of the reason he did not want to find out was that he thought he would be treated like a leper, that other people would turn away from him," Ms. Riley said, holding a picture of her son looking strong and healthy just 18 months ago.  
Her 6-foot-1 son went from a hefty 200 pounds to a mere 97 pounds. Her husband, Frank Riley, 55,

and other children pitched in to help care for Jimmy.  
"We accepted my son in our home because he was sick and needed us, and nothing prior to that made any difference," she said.

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## Disease knocks out body's 'traffic cops'

BY ANNE DODSON  
Austin Bureau  
AIDS works its devastation of the immune system by knocking out the body's traffic cops.  
That's the simile Dr. William T. Shearer, Baylor College of Medicine's professor of immunology, uses to describe the effect of AIDS.

With so few helper cells, the AIDS patient has little ability to respond to new infections.  
"The T-4 lymphocyte is like a traffic cop at a busy intersection," Shearer said. Different types of cells are the "cars," and it is the lymphocytes which regulate that flow of immunologic traffic.  
"Take away the cops, and you have chaos," he said. "This is what happens in AIDS patients."

ordinary microscope, and it looks quite bizarre. It is large with many nuclei.  
As of the end of August, Texas had 1,276 AIDS cases. The state has about 5 percent of all AIDS cases and half of all AIDS victims in the state live in Houston or Harris County.  
AIDS is caused by the human T-cell lymphotropic virus, type III (HTLV-3), and exposure can be determined by testing for antibodies against the virus.

A positive reaction to the Western Blot verifies the presence of antibodies. However, it does not automatically mean that the person will develop the full-blown disease, Shearer said.  
The national Centers for Disease Control estimates that 30 percent of those with positive tests will develop full-blown AIDS. This does not include those who will develop milder manifestations, such as AIDS-related complex (ARC).  
The mildest effect of the the AIDS virus is lymphadenopathy, said Shearer. This produces swollen lymph nodes in the neck, armpits, elbows and groin.

tients are living with a continual time bomb."  
Currently, the CDC is studying the longest-lived AIDS patients, 300 of whom are still alive three years after diagnosis.  
Researchers want to know what is different about their response to the disease which makes them live longer. Most persons with AIDS live an average of 18 months after diagnosis.

## Loss affects partner of AIDS victim

Austin Bureau  
"John" is a young man suffering the sense of loss that comes when a life partner dies.  
With "Eric," he had a permanent relationship that ended with Eric's death from AIDS. The couple had been together for three years in a large Texas city. "His family knew we were gay, though we were never blatant about our relationship," John said. "And they simply accepted both of us."

In the body, lymphocytes (white blood cells) help fight off viruses and other infections. The key defense comes from a white blood cell known as the T-4 lymphocyte, which has two forms, helper and suppressor.  
The helpers stimulate the body to produce more antibodies to kill invading viruses. The suppressors signal that the attack is over and halt production of helper cells.  
Normally, there are twice as many helper cells as there are suppressors. AIDS, however, infects the T-4 lymphocytes and reverses that ratio.

"It shows a predilection for one of the most important immune cells in the body," Shearer told medical writers at a recent seminar at Baylor College of Medicine.  
"It causes that cell, which is pivotal to the whole immune system, to become quite ill. You can see the infected cell under an

The enzyme-linked immunosorbent assay (ELISA) test is used for initial screening.  
"The test over-predicts, but that's not surprising because it was designed to do that in order to protect the population," Shearer said.  
So, a positive ELISA test requires a second test to confirm the presence of the AIDS antibody. This is the Western Blot test which is much more selective and specific, he said.

And some ARC patients, but not all, will eventually develop full-blown AIDS," he said. "So ARC patients are living with a continual time bomb."  
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E periments to stimulate the immune system to resist or kill the virus have been tried, but without success, Shearer pointed out.  
The stumbling block is that the virus is a turncoat. Like some strains of flu, "it changes its coat every two or three years," Shearer said.  
Because of this ability to mutate and change its characteristics quickly, the search for a vaccine will not be easy.

When Eric's cancer, Kaposi's sarcoma, was diagnosed 10 months ago, John quit his job to take care of him.  
"Eric had had positive HTLV tests a few months earlier, and I think he knew he had AIDS for quite a while before the diagnosis. He started being real depressed."  
When Eric developed AIDS, his father and mother offered Eric and John all the help they could give.

## Hysteria on decline

Austin Bureau  
Hysteria about AIDS is lessening, say health workers in larger Texas cities with populations more tolerant of homosexuality and homosexuals.

## Required AIDS test debate scheduled in Atlanta today

By ROBERT BYRD  
Associated Press Writer

In smaller cities, however, prejudice against homosexuals and fear of AIDS has not abated, said the Rev. Ken Heberlein, a Roman Catholic priest and chairman of the Coastal Bend AIDS Foundation in Corpus Christi.  
In trying to organize a local group to help people with AIDS, he said the "strongest resistance to the idea came from people of religious background."  
Heberlein says that when people tell him that AIDS is God's vengeance on homosexuals, it makes him wonder about their idea of God.

ATLANTA (AP) — A two-day public debate begins today on mandatory AIDS testing for hospital patients, engaged couples and pregnant women, although federal health officials insist they haven't proposed anything yet.  
"We have not committed ourselves to this," said Dr. Walter Dowdle, director of AIDS research and activities at the national Centers for Disease Control.  
"The way we feel is that it's better to have it discussed in the open than not at all," Dowdle said when the session was announced earlier this month.

Word of the CDC's ideas drew immediate criticism from civil rights advocates and some health professionals. The CDC originally planned on 13 hours of discussion, but expanded it to 35 hours at two sites in anticipation of large crowds.  
The CDC has invited 250 public health officials, civil-rights advocates and other interested parties for discussion workshops, and plans to hear from the public tonight.

But heterosexual cases, extremely rare five years ago, account for 4 percent of the total, and concern over heterosexual spread is growing.  
The CDC says testing pregnant women is an idea worth considering because as many as half of the pregnant women infected by the AIDS virus will pass them to their offspring.  
Hospital testing would provide physicians with important health information about patients, and testing engaged couples would "protect the non-infected potential partner," Dowdle said.

Together, John and the family went through Eric's repeated hospitalizations and his steadily worsening condition.  
"Since the funeral, his family has practically adopted me," John said.  
The dying man also received a great deal of support from his church, a Methodist congregation.  
"A lot of people have been very supportive," John said. "He was in and out of the hospital and there was never any problem. I think the nursing staff went out of their way to take care of him. They were very comforting to me. I was there when he passed away."

Many people use AIDS to justify their prejudice against homosexuals, insisting on seeing it as a moral issue instead of a disease, he said.  
Heberlein said that while the Catholic Church cannot condone homosexuality as a practice, it "must be sensitive to people whose lifestyles are different."  
"We are all sinners and we all sin differently," he said. "We must want to overcome our prejudices and our tendency to judge other people."

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But the American Civil Liberties Union has criticized the proposals, calling them violations of fundamental privacy rights.  
"When you have a controversial, political issue, you can't assume medical records will remain confidential the way they are when you get treatment for the flu," said Nan Hunter of the ACLU in New York.

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Eric had had no problem in obtaining Supplemental Security Income (SSI) because of his disability. The AIDS Foundation where he lived provides help in filing the application.  
John has had repeated AIDS antibody tests and so far, they have all been negative. He came to Texas from a small city in the Midwest which had had no AIDS cases, so he feels he has not been exposed.

AIDS has stricken people of all ages and variety of religious beliefs, he emphasized. Across the country, Heberlein said, people in many walks of life have died from AIDS, including a bishop, a missionary nun, a banker, realtors and others from many walks of life.  
Heberlein, a chaplain at Corpus Christi's Spanish Hospital, said the deaths of several of his friends from AIDS made him aware of the need for an AIDS support group in Corpus Christi. He left Berkeley, Calif., in 1984 just as one was being formed there.  
"I think the 'safe sex' message has gotten across," he said. "I'm told that the gay bars here are prospering from it."  
Since AIDS is spread by sexual contact, which involves the exchange of body fluids, semen or blood, the use of a condom is seen as providing protection.

"What the meeting is really about," Dowdle said, "is to explore the issues related to using the test to prevent further infection ... We're saying these are the ways the test might be used."  
It's estimated that more than 1.5 million Americans are already infected with the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome. The disease has struck more than 30,000 people in the United States; so far, more than 17,000 are dead.  
Most cases of the disease, spread most often by sex or drug needles, have occurred in gay men or inject-

But Dowdle, in a weekend speech to an Atlanta international conference on AIDS, stressed that the CDC hasn't yet reached any conclusions about the ideas.

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He is aware, of course, that there is a very long incubation period. Only time will tell if he, too, has AIDS.