

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Monday

12 Pages 2 Sections

March 9, 1987

NCAA bids

The NCAA tournament issued its bids to 64 teams, and three Southwest Conference teams received bids. Details on page 1B.

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Vol. 59 No. 282 25¢

Spring board

How's that? Salt lake

Q. What is the world's largest inland salt lake?
A. The world's largest inland salt lake is the Caspian Sea, which lies between Europe and Asia. The lake is 746 miles long from north to south, and 130-300 miles wide.

Calendar Pancakes

THURSDAY
• The Big Spring Kiwanis Club will have its annual fund raising pancake supper at the Howard College Cafeteria, from 5-8 p.m. Tickets are \$3, with proceeds to benefit Howard County youth.

• People certified for March 1987 may collect their food commodities through the West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at the National Guard Armory, FM 700. All recipients must have their certification cards to receive the food. The West Texas Opportunities office in the Ventura Building will be closed. Thursday is the only day the commodities will be given. If a certified person is unable to attend, he should send a permission note and his certification with the one collecting the food. A sack should be brought to carry home the commodities.

SATURDAY
• The Mayor's Prayer Breakfast will be from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Homestead Inn. For reservations, call 267-4361. The fee for a continental breakfast is \$2.

Tops on TV Star Trek

The former commander of the U.S.S. Enterprise reassembles his old crew and embarks on a mission to find the mysterious vessel responsible for the destruction of numerous Federation starships on "Star Trek — the Motion Picture." The movie, starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy, airs at 8 p.m. on Ch. 2.
• NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks at 7:05 p.m. on Ch. 11.
• "Rags to Riches," at 7 p.m. on Ch. 13.

Students win at science fair

Three Big Spring High School sophomores won several honors at the Permian Basin Regional Science Fair this past weekend, conducted at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

Julia Sosa, sophomore, won a first place award in the chemistry division, and received two second place awards for excellence from both the U.S. Army and Navy.

She was invited to exhibit her project at a Navy Science Fair competition in San Diego, Calif. Her project is titled "The Recovery of Fuel Value of Plastic Wastes Using Solar Energy."

Shirrel Brumley won an Army award for excellence in zoology and a second place excellence award in the zoology division.

Her project was titled "Tenebrio mollitor — a Unique Animal." The creature commonly is known as a meal worm, an animal that contaminates cereals and flour products.

Lisa Engel won a third place division award for excellence in medicine and health. Her project was titled "The Effects of Different Brands of Aspirin on Water Bears." Water bears are microscopic animals found in fresh water, adviser Joe Reed explained.

The regional fair had a total of 270 entries, Reed said, noting that the Big Spring team was questioned about the projects by judges for more than three hours.

Criminals could lose right to sue

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Criminal suspects sometimes may be asked to give up the right to sue authorities in return for having the charges against them dropped, the Supreme Court ruled today.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, said such an agreement between Newton, N.H., officials and a man arrested on charges of tampering with a witness is legally enforceable.

The decision reversed a federal appeals court ruling that such agreements never are enforceable because they are "against public policy."

The victory for Newton officials

was the product of two separate opinions — one authored by Justice Lewis F. Powell representing his views and those of three other court members and a pivotal opinion written by Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

In her opinion, O'Connor emphasized that authorities who offer to drop criminal charges in return for a waiver of someone's right to sue have the burden of proving, if later sued, that the agreement is enforceable.

To do that, she said, authorities must prove "that the agreement is neither involuntary nor the product of an abuse of the criminal process."

Bernard E. Rumery Jr., a Newton businessman, was arrested in 1983 on charges of tampering with a witness.

Earlier that year, David Champney had been arrested and charged with felonious sexual assault. Champney was a former hunting companion of Rumery's.

The alleged rape victim, known to both Champney and Rumery, told police that Rumery had threatened her with harm if she did not drop the charges against Champney.

Prior to making the arrest, Newton police did not seek a sworn affidavit from the alleged rape victim and did not attempt to get any

corroborating evidence against Rumery, who had no criminal record.

Rumery was arrested at his home May 12, 1983, in the presence of his wife. He was handcuffed and taken to the county jail.

Rumery's case was to have been presented to a state grand jury on June 13, but before that date prosecutors and Rumery's lawyer discussed the possibility of dropping the charges in return for Rumery's promise not to sue police or public officials in connection with his arrest.

Rumery signed such an agreement on June 6.

Ten months later, Rumery sued

the town of Newton, Police Chief David T. Barrett and the town's three selectmen in federal court. He sought monetary damages for violations of his constitutional rights, negligence, infliction of mental distress, false imprisonment and defamation.

A federal trial judge, after noting the agreement signed by Rumery, threw out the lawsuit. But the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the suit, ruling that "a covenant not to sue public officials for alleged deprivations of constitutional rights, executed in exchange for a decision not to prosecute criminal charges is void as against public policy."

Court allows suit award to Texas family

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let stand a \$1.4 million award to the family of a Texas ranch foreman killed mistakenly by police while they chased a suspected kidnapper.

The court, without comment, left intact a ruling that four Borger, Texas, police officers and the city government must pay the damage award to James C. Grandstaff's family.

Lawyers for the police officers and city officials said the award should be overturned because the killing was an isolated incident by police acting in good faith.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last August that a jury properly determined the police violated Grandstaff's rights.

The appeals court said the "record reveals how officers and a city police force failed, at great cost, and how those officers and

COURT ALLOWS page 2A



A three-generation task?
Suzi Thompson of Midland was among those who attended the Gem and Mineral Show Saturday and Sunday at the Howard County Fair barns. She is looking at an elephant tusk carved into a village scene. According to undocumented reports, it took three generations of carvers to create the ivory showpiece. The annual gem show was sponsored by the Big Spring Prospectors Club.

County hears sirens, flood issues

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer
The county will improve its siren warning system and hopes to meet this week with state highway officials on Knott area flood conditions.

Three court members approved action on the siren item, but only two — Paul Allen and O.L. Brown — met with 10 Knott farmers to discuss flood conditions.

Commissioners David Barr and Bill Crooker were absent and Coun-

ty Judge Milton Kirby left the meeting after the warning system discussion to attend a funeral.

The county approved \$3,500 to buy siren activators for Coahoma, Forsan and Sand Springs. They will be monitored by a central switchboard that serves the city's 11 existing sirens, Big Spring Emergency Coordinator Hal Boyd explained.

The switchboard receives forecasts from the National Weather Service, Boyd said.

The sirens in Coahoma and Forsan will continue to be monitored by the volunteer fire departments in those communities, he said.

A siren donated by Big Spring Federal Prison Camp will be installed within 30 days in Sand Springs and monitored by the volunteer fire department, Boyd said.

The Prison Camp's donation represents a savings of about \$6,000, he added.

Commissioners also discussed a flood condition on Farm-to-Market Road 846 that runs through Knott.

A 1/3-mile portion of the road is 18 inches under water and has been blocked since September, causing traffic to be rerouted, said Knott Farmer Larry Shaw.

Knott Store owner Larry Robinson said the blockage has hurt his store's business and hampered farmers transporting cotton to the Knott Co-op Gin.

Steroids Battling-the-bully syndrome

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

Most everyone can recall the magazine advertisement in which the "bully" kicks sand in the "skinny kid's" face. The bully laughs, and then runs off with all the girls.

The next summer, after a year on the Charles Atlas program, the not-so-skinny kid gets the sand treatment again. This time he stands up to reveal a new body, and proceeds to pummel his old nemesis. And this time, he leaves with the girls.

For a Big Spring weight lifter, that story is more truth than fiction. At age 16, Russ (not his real name) was tall but weighed just 140 pounds.

"Up to 16, I was a very skinny kid. Everybody picked on me, and I had no self confidence," he says. Now, at 30, Russ doesn't get picked on, he said. He's well over 200 pounds, and it's muscle, not fat.

He attributes at least some of his bulk and strength to steroids.

Though many steroid users are either competitive weight lifters, body builders or athletes, Russ is neither. He takes steroids and spends as long as two hours a day in the weight room for one reason — he never wants to be a skinny kid again.

"When I was skinny, I had an inferiority complex. Everybody picked on me, and I had no self confidence. So being big to me goes hand in hand with self confidence. Bigger is better to me."

At first, Russ didn't use steroids. He says he gained 50 pounds in a

year from proteins and working out. But when he leveled out, and quit growing, Russ turned to steroids.

On the night of the interview, Russ had come from the weight room to a restaurant, and had just finished a meal. He said he just began a new steroids use cycle two weeks prior to the interview.

When in a cycle, he said he stays ravenously hungry, and he said he would eat more as soon as he gets home.

Though he answers, "Lord no," when asked if he's a heavy steroid user, he said he was experiencing some side effects.

He said his skin is more oily, and he's more likely to break out.

His sex drive is down, which he says always happens to him during a cycle.

His blood pressure goes "out of sight" when he works out, and though he describes himself as very even tempered, he said that sometimes the steroids change that.

"At work, little things get to me, but not as bad as others. I have a friend who's as different as night and day (when on steroids). He has a constant frown, everything pisses him off," he says.

Russ knows the horror stories of steroids first hand. Being a weight lifter, he's spent a lot of time in weight rooms and knows many steroid users.

He talks about a man who lost all his body hair, including eyebrows; a woman who had a beautiful singing voice, but who's voice deepened drastically after steroids; and a man who became impotent.

He maintains these things won't happen to him, because he says he uses steroids carefully.

During his cycle, he said he goes to a doctor who monitors his blood pressure and his liver and kidney functions. He said the doctor doesn't approve of steroids, but is willing to help him.

Russ says he spends approximately \$200 on steroids during an

STERIODS page 1B

OK sought for RSVP, road work

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer
A plan to widen Highway 87 in Big Spring and a request for continued financing of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program are among items on the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission agenda.

The board of directors is scheduled to meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the commission's offices at Midland Regional Airport.

Total cost of the Highway 87 project is an estimated \$7.4 million.

Highway 87 is to be widened from Hearn Street to the Glasscock County line through work by the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, according to a commission report.

In Phase I of the project, the highway will be improved from Hearn Street approximately 2.5 miles south to the intersection with RR 33. The highway will be widened to include four traffic lanes, a center turning lane and two shoulder lanes.

Phase II is an approximate 7.9-mile reconstruction of the highway from RR 33 to the Glasscock County line.

That segment is to be a four-lane divided highway with a 30-inch median.

Howard County officials have committed to obtaining the required right-of-way, the report said, adding that no street closures are expected.

The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation
ROAD page 2A



Turning tightly
Colleen Fowler, 18, of Big Spring participates in the 16-to-19-year-old division as she rounds one of the barrels in competition at the Howard County Youth Horseman Club Open Playday Saturday. The play day activities, conducted at the club's arena off Garden City Highway, included poles, flags, potato races and Western a Western pleasure competition.

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Nation

Murder suspect dead

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Two teen-agers, one of them a suspect in the slaying of a former Detroit priest, jumped from a 10th floor window in an apparent attempt to elude capture after an apartment robbery, officials say.

One of the boys, Antonio Fryar, 16, of Columbus, died in Grant Hospital about 90 minutes later, police said. His companion, Brian Frazier, 16, of Detroit, remained in critical condition today in St. Anthony Hospital, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"I think that the one boy jumped out to avoid being captured on that fugitive warrant for murder in Detroit," said police Sgt. Charles Nash. "The other one didn't have much more sense than to follow."

Local FBI agents had been seeking Frazier on behalf of Detroit authorities, who said he is one of three suspects in the Jan. 24 robbery and shooting of Paul Kosnik, a former Roman Catholic priest, according to Special Agent David Cassens of the Columbus FBI office.

Kosnik's body was found slumped over the wheel of his car Jan. 25. He had been robbed and shot once.

Senator probes cards

WASHINGTON — Souvenir decks of playing cards given to guests flying on the vice president's Air Force Two may have cost taxpayers \$200,000 over the past 20 years, Sen. William Proxmire says.

The Wisconsin Democrat said he has discovered that the Air Force paid \$59,000 over the last six years for the playing cards distributed on Vice President George Bush's plane, and called the expense "outrageous."

He gave the expenditure his monthly "Golden Fleece" award for the most "wasteful, ridiculous or ironic use of taxpayers' money."

The Air Force has been buying decks of cards for vice presidents and their guests for the last 20 years, Proxmire said, estimating that at a rate of \$10,000 a year, "we may be looking at a wasteful project totaling more than \$200,000 since the 1960s."

Telethon raises millions

LOS ANGELES — The National Easter Seal Society raised more than \$33.2 million during its 16th annual fund-raising telethon that was broadcast in 125 cities.

The amount was 10 percent more than last year, said John R. Garrison, the society's chief executive officer.

This was the seventh year Pat Boone was host of the show. He was joined by Donna Mills, star of Knot's Landing, in the nationwide telecast that began at 8 p.m. PST Saturday and ended at 4 p.m. PST Sunday.

Singer Ray Charles appeared during the telethon to perform a song called "There is Always One More Time," written for the society by Doc Pomus, a New York songwriter disabled by polio.

"The message of the song is inspirational, telling you to never give up," Garrison said.

Chrysler Renault to sell American Motors

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and France's Renault have signed a letter of intent under which the No. 3 automaker would buy ailing American Motors Corp. in a deal valued at \$757 million, the companies said today.

Under the plan, Chrysler would buy all outstanding shares of AMC, the fifth-largest U.S. automaker, the companies said. Cash-rich Chrysler has been searching for an acquisition for some time.

"This is an agreement in principle. Much work remains to be done before the deal is complete," said Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca.

AMC President Joseph Cappy said AMC received a letter today detailing the purchase proposal. "We are studying the proposal," he said, adding that AMC would have no further comment until later.

French government-owned Renault holds a 46.1 percent interest in AMC, which in fourth-quarter 1986 earned its first profit in two years. In the past six years, AMC has lost a total of \$838.6 million.

Chrysler reported \$22.59 billion in sales in 1986, and AMC's sales totaled \$3.46 billion. Together, the companies' sales last year would have totaled \$26.05 billion, far short of second-ranked Ford Motor Co.'s \$62.72 billion.

Chrysler's net earnings for 1986 were \$1.4 billion, while AMC lost \$91.3 million in 1986.

The plan will require approval by the two governments, the boards of directors of Chrysler, AMC and

Renault and of AMC shareholders. If approved, holders of AMC common stock other than Renault would receive \$4 worth of Chrysler common stock for each share of AMC stock they hold.

AMC's stock closed Friday at \$3.50. It opened today at \$4 per share.

Under the \$757 million deal, Chrysler would trade \$522 million in Chrysler stock for AMC's outstanding shares, give Renault a \$200 million, 10-year, 8 percent note for its AMC interest and pay Renault \$35 million in cash, said Chrysler Vice President James Tolly.

"For Chrysler, the attractions are Jeep, the best-known automotive brand name in the world; a new, world-class assembly plant at Bramalea, Canada, and a third distribution system giving us access to a larger market. For AMC, an integration with, and access to, a broader product line. For Renault, continuing presence and distribution capabilities in the United States and Canada," Iacocca said.

The proposal met with approval from the United Auto Workers union, which represents 10,000 AMC workers and 86,000 Chrysler workers.

"We believe Chrysler's purchase of AMC is a logical and sound step for all concerned. It should strengthen the product offerings and overall viability of both entities and put an end to damaging speculation about whether AMC's investment lifeline will be maintained," said UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Marc Stepp.

World

82 bodies still in ferry

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium — Salvage experts began efforts to raise the half-sunken ferry Herald of Free Enterprise as 82 bodies believed trapped inside can be retrieved, while weeping relatives identified 22 of 53 bodies already recovered.

The Dutch company Smit Tak of Rotterdam on Sunday sent two salvage ships with giant cranes to the British ferry lying on its side on a sandbar about 1,000 yards offshore. Crews began work in near-freezing temperatures to attach steel cables to the orange and white hull.

The task likely will take several weeks, said Raymond Nossent, a spokesman for the ferry owner Townsend Thoresen. Work was suspended at sunset Sunday and expected to resume this morning.

The 7,951-ton ferry rolled onto its left side just after leaving the small port of Zeebrugge on Friday night when massive amounts of water surged into the hull. The ship was headed for Dover, England.

Relatives of passengers went Sunday to a makeshift morgue in a basketball court to identify the 53 bodies recovered so far. Names and nationalities of the 22 identified by Sunday evening were not released.

Pollard threatened

TEL AVIV, Israel — Jonathan Jay Pollard has been moved from a Virginia prison to one with special security measures after fellow inmates threatened to kill him because he spied for Israel, the Jerusalem Post reported today.

Pollard, 32, was moved for his protection from a federal prison in Petersburg, Va., to one in Springfield, Mo., according to the report by the Post's Washington correspondent, Wolf Blitzer.

The Jerusalem Post did not cite its sources. The report could not immediately be confirmed.

Pollard, a former civilian U.S. Navy analyst, was sentenced last Wednesday to life in prison for selling U.S. military secrets to Israel. His wife, Anne Henderson-Pollard, was given a five-year sentence for helping him.

Four shoot at police

PARIS — Three men and a woman exchanged gunfire early today with police guarding the Left Bank home of the deputy mayor of Paris. Two of the assailants were wounded, and all four were arrested, police said.

One of the wounded was reported in serious condition.

Investigators said no terrorist group appeared implicated in the attack in front of Deputy Mayor Jean Tiberi's home in the Place Pantheon. They said none of the four, whose names were not disclosed, was on any police list of terrorists, but that one had a record of petty crime.

A radical leftist group called Direct Action has carried out political assassinations and bombings in Paris and other French cities.



Hitting the campaign trail

Philippines President Corazon Aquino (center) and vice president Salvador Laurel (left) wave at the crowd during the majority party's kickoff campaign in Batangas City Monday. Aquino launched her administration's Senate campaign asking voters to continue her programs by electing her 24 "People Power" candidates. Applauding are Senatorial candidates Santanina Rasul (second from left), John Osmena (third from left), and Alberto Romulo (right).

Supreme Court to study newsrack case

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court, in taking up an Ohio case about regulating newspaper vending machines, is venturing into a frequent source of friction between local government and the press.

Newspaper attorneys, however, say their right under the First Amendment to place vending machines on sidewalks is clear and does not appear to be an issue in this case.

"The issue is whether or not they have to carry liability insurance. The issue is what discretionary powers are permitted," said William E. Blackie, director of law for the city of Lakewood, Ohio.

Lakewood's ordinance, which is being challenged by The Plain-Dealer newspaper of Cleveland, bans coin-operated machines in

residential areas and sets several other requirements. The Supreme Court announced last week it would review the case.

A circuit court struck three sections of the ordinance, ruling: —It impermissibly vested the mayor "with unlimited discretion to grant or deny a permit." —The city's architectural review board was given "standardless discretion to approve the design of newsracks" even though such authority is "not narrowly tailored to serve a significant governmental interest." —The newspaper could not be forced to insure and indemnify the city for personal injury liability that might result from accidents involving the newsracks because no such insurance is required for such things as bus shelters and telephone equipment.

An appeals court, however, said Lakewood could charge rent for use of public property, or ban racks from residential neighborhoods.

In a federal court lawsuit that has yet to go to trial, several newspapers are challenging a Newport, R.I., ordinance banning newsracks from all public property.

"From the city fathers' point of view, they're an eyesore. They aren't maintained properly, and left to rust," said Joseph J. Nicholson Jr., assistant city solicitor.

With newsracks also placed on private property and newspapers widely available in stores, he argued that Newport's ordinance was no impediment to free speech. "You might have to walk another

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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the state.

Juvenile crime signals 'failure'

Crime figures, which show an overall drop in violent crime and a leveling off of the number of crimes committed by juveniles, fail to reflect a disturbing development: Crimes reported to the FBI show an increase in the severity of the crimes being committed by ever younger juvenile offenders.

crime is growing fastest in the younger age groups.

Pre-teen and young juvenile offenders are only a small part of the nation's criminal element. That they even exist signals failure of family, church and school, with parents for more than one generation most responsible.

It is society's problem, however, with no easy solution. *Killeen Daily Herald*

Good news welcome in hard times

Odessa and Midland have been declared "surplus labor areas," which means area contractors will receive priority in bidding for certain government projects.

brought cheers from the labor segment is a three-month infill drilling project being undertaken northwest of Odessa by Amoco.

Not too long ago, such a project wouldn't have created much fuss. It would have been lost in the hustle and bustle.

Such is the nature of boom towns. In desperate times, a little good news goes a long way. *The Odessa American*

System allows 'insider trading'

Eventually, the Texas Supreme Court will hear the tangled and prolonged Texaco-Pennzoil lawsuit when Texas appeals to the top.

contributed at least \$315,187 to eight of the justices last year. Attorneys for Texaco gave at least \$72,700.

This is a prime example of why the way Texas selects judges needs to be changed. The partisan elections, the big-giving lawyers and the long lists of judicial candidates on the ballot combine to produce poor results and sometimes the judicial equivalent of insider trading. *San Antonio Express-News*

State should tighten gun standards

Clearly, there is a need for some law officers to carry sidearms. Just as clearly, there are others who have no business whatever with them.

weapons are well-trained in how and under what conditions to use them.

That may cramp the style of some pseudo-lawmen who like the feel of a hogleg in their belt or under their arm — but it's apt to make the rest of the populace feel a good deal safer. *Corpus Christi Caller*

Says we need open container law

Much-needed open container legislation should finally be approved by the Legislature during the current session.

respect than has been the case in the past.

The current bill has a better chance at success, primarily because it has been watered down somewhat from similar measures introduced in the past.

The Sarpalius-Blackwood bill makes it a violation if a person "consumes an alcoholic beverage while operating a motor vehicle in a public place and is observed doing so by a police officer." *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*

Clements has 'wrong approach'

Gov. Bill Clements has so far shown an inclination to balance the state's budget at the expense of the educational reforms enacted in 1984-85, and we find that approach disturbing.

other funds from the teacher retirement fund. Overall, he envisions vastly reduced state expenditures in virtually every facet of education.

What Clements is basically saying is that if Texans want an educational system they can be proud of, he is going to dump the tax burden directly on the local taxpayer — even though some of these programs have been mandated by the Legislature.

That is simply the wrong approach.... *Port Arthur News*

Addresses

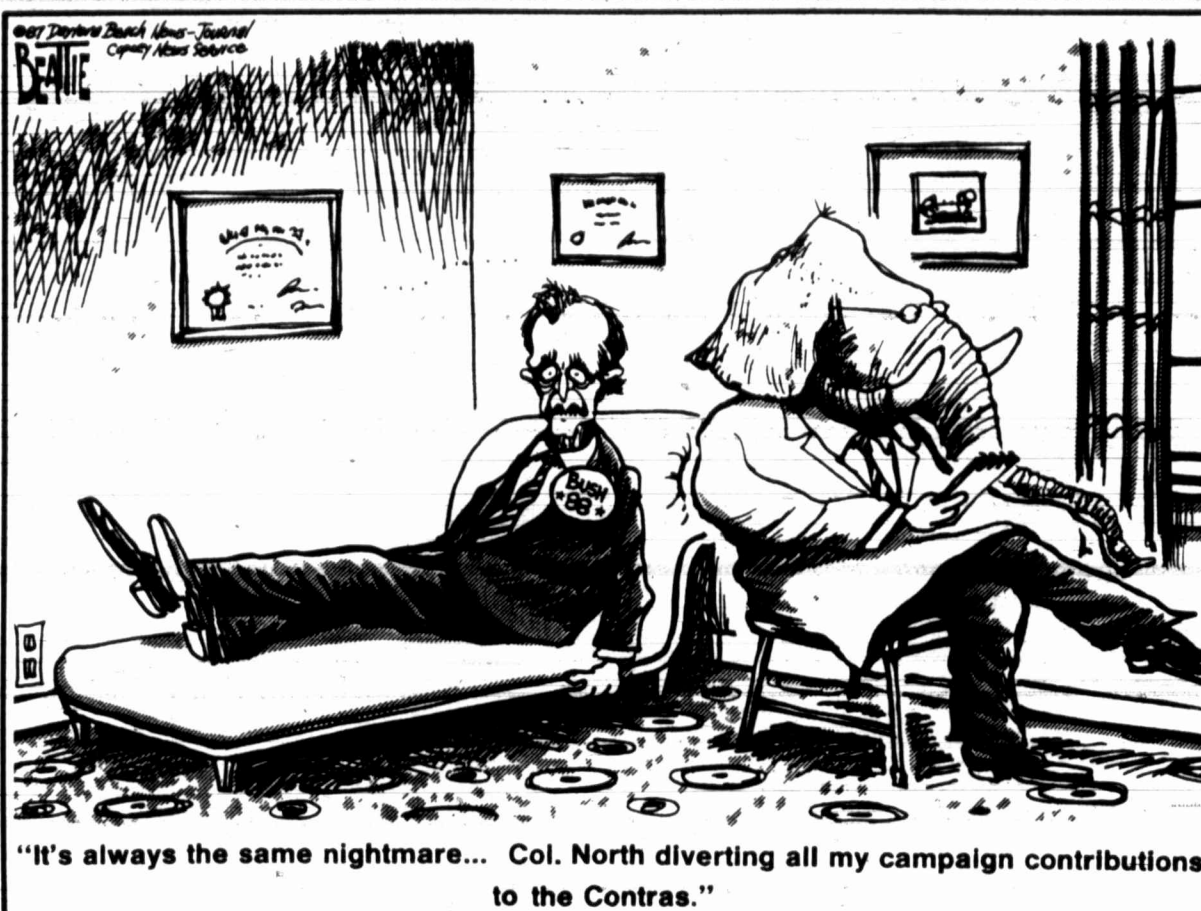
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The Big Spring Herald

"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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Navy makes its own deal with Iran over hardware

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA
WASHINGTON — Here's a bizarre twist to the Iran/Contra arms scandal: U.S. Navy officials conducted their own secret negotiations with Iran over military hardware in late 1985 and early 1986.



Jack Anderson

The Navy wanted to buy back some sophisticated aircraft maintenance gear that had been sold to the shah. But when the Iranians demanded U.S. weapons in return, the Navy refused, and the negotiations were broken off.

Unbeknownst to the Navy, of course, the White House was actively shipping arms to Iran at the time, in hopes that the Ayatollah Khomeini would use his influence to win freedom for Americans being held hostage in Lebanon by Iranian terrorists.

U.S. Col. Oliver North, the National Security Council aide who was the chief engineer of the Iranian arms deal, was informed by Navy officials about their secret dealings with Iranian intermediaries — but North didn't tell the Navy what he was doing.

It seemed reasonable. The shah had taken delivery of 79 F-14s. Two of these crashed before the shah was overthrown.

The Navy's secret overture to Iran was basically a cost-cutting move. In late 1984, Navy officials began weighing various options for providing three new aircraft carriers with F-14 "test benches" — the electronic scanners that pinpoint malfunctions in the aircraft's engine and other components. They are incredibly fancy versions of the electronic testing machines used in auto-repair shops.

What fascinated Navy intelligence were reports from Iranian air force defectors and others that some of the F-14 test benches hadn't even been taken out of their crates, and the ones that had been used were in virtually mint condition. With its dwindling supply of F-14s and no spare parts for them, the Iranians might be open to a strictly business proposition.

The Navy figured it needed 12 of the test benches to fit out the three new carriers. The test benches, called VAST system, designed for the F-14 in the early 1970's, was no longer in production. Harris estimated it would cost \$96 million for 12 new ones — and the Navy didn't have that amount to spare.

Discussions with the Iranians began in London in the fall of 1985, mainly through an Iranian engineer living in France. The Navy offered \$10 million — tops — for the test benches, and the Iranians seemed interested.

Then, in the summer of 1985, a Navy intelligence officer reminded

But as the discussions proceeded, the Iranians suggested trading the F-14 test benches for TOW anti-tank missiles and other weapons. The Navy officials, having no idea that the White House had shipped 1,000 TOW missiles to Iran via Israel in mid-February 1986, refused to swap weapons for test benches, and the talks broke off in March 1986.

Higher minimum wage hurts jobless

By STEPHEN CHAPMAN
Out on the presidential campaign trail, some Democrats are trying to come up with new answers to stubborn problems. But back in Washington, other Democrats are sticking to nostrums that are not just old but thoroughly discredited.

ed, the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour has not been raised since 1981. In that time, inflation has reduced the buying power of that sum by more than a fourth. The AFL-CIO wants the minimum wage set at no less than 52 percent of the average hourly wage, which translates into \$4.61 an hour today.

This, it says, would reduce poverty at no cost to the taxpayers. Right now, a full-time worker getting the minimum wage makes just \$6,700 a year — 40 percent below the amount needed to keep a family of four out of poverty. At the higher wage, the family would be just 16 percent below the poverty line. Who can be against this modest



Steve Chapman

improvement? Unfortunately, it's not so simple to raise wages, else the government could make us all wealthy at the stroke of a pen. Raise the price of oil, and people use less of it; raise the cost of unskilled workers, and companies will employ fewer of them. Raising the minimum wage helps those workers who keep their jobs — at the expense of those who get laid off and those who never get hired, due to the fact that their value is less than what it costs to employ them.

The AFL-CIO denies any such connection, but more honest allies of labor admit that the minimum wage does cause unemployment. Ray Marshall, who was Jimmy Carter's Labor secretary, actually counted this as a virtue. Noting that teenagers are especially likely

to be priced out of the market by the minimum wage, he said that's good because "we should try to keep young people in school."

Though the law may not keep young people in school, it does keep them out of work. But they aren't the only ones to pay the price. Ronald Oaxaca, a University of Arizona economist, estimates that between 1975 and 1978, the minimum wage reduced the number of low-wage jobs by 8.3 percent — in effect, eliminating a million and a half jobs.

Forced to pay more for unskilled workers, some employers find ways to mechanize instead. Some replace them with skilled workers, whose higher wages are justified by their higher output. Some companies transfer their operations overseas to take advantage of cheaper labor. Others simply go out of business. All these steps produce higher unemployment among the working poor.

Conversely, letting inflation erode the value of the minimum wage boosts the job opportunities for these people. David Henderson, a former senior economist at the Council of Economic Advisers, figures that by leaving it at \$3.35 for six years, the government has "created" between 130,000 and 230,000 new jobs.

So why does organized labor favor an increase? Not because it truly doubts the evidence compiled



Billy Graham

Freedom in Christ available

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I guess I'm not the usual kind of person you get letters from because I am in prison for a crime I committed. I have wrecked my life and lost my family, and now all I have to look forward to is many more years in this hole. It is too late for me, but I thought I would write so you could warn young people about the dangers of thinking they can get by with crime. — W.B.

DEAR W.B.: Thank you for having the courage to admit you have been on a wrong road, and for your concern to warn others (especially young people) about the danger of breaking the law.

Certainly you never planned to end up the way you did, and — like so many others — in your pride you thought you could get away with breaking the law. You know from bitter experience that "before his downfall a man's heart is proud" (Proverbs 18:12).

But I do not agree with you that it is too late. Yes, you cannot remake the past, and you must pay the consequences for your actions. But wouldn't it be wonderful to go to bed tonight and know that God had completely forgiven you for your past?

And that is possible. You see, in spite of what you have done, and the way you have wrecked your life, God still loves you. You are of great worth in His eyes, no matter what society says about you.

God loves you so much that He freely gave His son to be a perfect sacrifice for your sins. When you open your heart to Christ, God forgives you, and Christ Himself comes to live within you. Don't bear the burden of your sin any longer, but ask Christ to cleanse you and make you His child by faith.

Every week I get at least one letter from someone in prison just like you — but who has also discovered the joy of Christ's forgiveness.

Letters

Letters to the editor should be 350 words or less. They are published at the discretion of the managing editor and are subject to simple editing for length, taste and libel. The essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Tex. 79720.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Local apply

Local Senior Burrow, Shaw Alexander, Tor Reintert recent initial application Award.

The Gold Award that can Scout. It is equi Scout Award gi program.

The process prestigious award. Girls must Award. To do t plete three int From Dreams Certificate and ship Challenge

These girls registration p mative slide sh problem of m cover the exp they were awi the Readers D Award and m plication to t are ready to st of the Gold A They must c projects in ar learning to ch routine to lea outdoor disast

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

Lifestyle

Handbook is source of help for families of mentally ill

DEAR READERS: In 1982 the Group for the Advancement of Psychiatry, of which I am an honorary lifetime consultant, invited me to join its Committee on Psychiatry and the Community, whose current project was to study the problems of caring for a mentally ill family member at home. GAP's 200 members are among the nation's most eminent psychiatrists, and I felt privileged to sit among them. Eager to contribute, I ran the following in my column:



Dear Abby

"CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: If a family member has been diagnosed as 'mentally ill' and is living at home, please write and tell me what problems this has created for you. Your firsthand experiences are needed for an important study."

My readers didn't let me down. I received hundreds of letters, relating in detail what family life is like with a chronically mentally ill person to care for at home. They described their weariness, anger, grief and shame, their sacrifices and round-the-clock responsibilities, the emotional strain and the financial drain of caring for a

mentally ill child or adult. Many said they felt frustrated and disappointed in their doctors, the government agencies, and the legal red tape encountered when asking for assistance. The message of these letters was loud and clear. The families of the chronically mentally ill cannot carry the burden alone. Nor should they be expected to. Many of their letters were 20 and 30 pages long — written, a few pages at a time, over a period of weeks. Some were tear-stained.

I read them all, then passed them along to the psychiatrists who answered each one in an effort to help these family members cope with their problems.

These psychiatrists, who had been trained to remain emotionally detached from the problems of their patients, read the letters in stunned silence. Some wept openly.

Their study took four years to complete. After reading the final report, I was so impressed with its content and clarity, that I suggested they offer it as a handbook to psychiatrists, psychologists and psychiatric social workers, as well as family members who must care for a chronically mentally ill child or adult at home.

The members of the committee agreed, and a book was born. The title: "A Family Affair: Helping Family Cope With Mental Illness." It is now in most bookstores, priced at \$9.95. If your bookstore does not have it, it can be obtained by sending (check or money order) \$10 plus \$1 for postage and handling to: Brunner/Mazel Publishers, 19 Union Square West, New York, N.Y. 10003. (New York residents must add the appropriate taxes.)

The foreword of this book was written by Shirley Starr, a past president of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill. She said (in part): "This is a book about how family members deal with mentally ill relatives, and what they need in order to continue in their heroic tasks. The reports of their experiences, conveyed in the stark and honest language of alternating despair and courage, bridge the distance between the two groups of caregivers: families and professionals."

"The visible effects of those letters on the committee members provided a rare moment of communion with me, and a better understanding of my experiences and those of other families. This book is an important contribution." And finally, dear readers, I am deeply indebted to those of you who took the time to tell your painful stories in order that others might learn from them.

DEAR ABBY: I could have written that letter signed "Touch-Me-Not." I was glad to see it because I thought I was the only person in the world who did not like to be touched

by people I don't know very well. I am a woman, and I particularly do not like to be touched by men.

Now, please tell me — and other women like me — how to signal the touchers of the world to please keep their hands off me? I am not a cold person, but here's the way most men operate: First, they touch your hand, then they place a hand around your shoulder and tend to draw you closer, and unless they are stopped, before you know it, they have their arm around your waist, and so on. So how do I handle that situation?

INDIANA TOUCH-ME-NOT: DEAR TOUCH-ME-NOT: When a man whose advances you do not welcome touches your hand, deftly move so that you are not within his reach. If he repositions himself and touches you again, move — but not so subtly this time. If he either doesn't get the message or chooses to ignore it and places a hand on you, don't rely on body language — get verbal. If that fails — leave.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69460, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.)

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Discoid lupus less serious form

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I need information about discoid lupus, and all that may be in store for me. I have been told by my dermatologist that this is my problem. I'm told that this could progress to a serious thing. Now I have done reading on SLE (systemic lupus erythematosus) and am frightened. Will you help me understand about all this? Also, my doctor has suggested medication (I forget the name). I have backed away from the medicine because I've been told it can affect my eyesight. Can you comment on that? — Mrs. L.H.



Dr. Donohue

Hold on a minute. If you're like 95 out of every 100 people with discoid lupus, you don't have a very serious illness. Discoid lupus is confined to the skin. The name, discoid, refers, in fact, to the circular (disc-like) skin patches with red edges that appear on the scalp, ear, face and sun-exposed parts of the arms and chest. It is not like SLE, the more serious kind in which joints and internal organs are attacked.

Not everyone with discoid lupus needs treatment, but when necessary, a drug used is hydroxychloroquine. If your doctor feels you need it, you should not avoid it based on what you've heard. This drug can affect the eyes, and that is why periodic eye examinations are done when you are taking it. That gives a margin of safety.

Perhaps your reading material on SLE is out of date. Even in the more serious form of lupus, control is much more possible than years ago. As for yourself, you have skin involvement only, and that's all you must contend with. You have to avoid sunlight as much as possible. It can make discoid lupus flare up. Nor should your problem progress to a serious illness. Only in a very few patients does that happen. You can tell all these things to those messengers of doom who've upset you so.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter was inadvertently vaccinated against rubella when she was a few weeks pregnant. Of course, she didn't know about that at the time. We are fearful of the

weight, the effect on her baby. What are the statistics on birth defects, etc. from having this happen? — J.O.

I'm glad I can offer you some comforting news about this. First, I want to make clear that the advice is to not be vaccinated during pregnancy, and until we are told differently, that is the rule to follow.

Now the good news is that the risk appears to be practically nonexistent when vaccination is done inadvertently during pregnancy, as in your daughter's case. In a review of 153 cases of this (from 1971 to 1985), none resulted in fetal damage. And many of those women (35 percent) got their vaccinations during the critical first months, when risk of fetal disturbance is highest.

Again, let me repeat that because of the theoretical risk, avoidance of rubella immunization in pregnancy is still recommended.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I've been advised to take Danazol for endometriosis. Since a side effect is weight gain and I'm already overweight, I am fearful of it. I'm reluctant to take it. Is weight gain inevitable with it? Does it produce puffy face like cortisone does? — N.W.

Danzol is a hormone medicine that helps in endometriosis, irregular growth of uterine lining tissue.

Some (but certainly not all) women who use it may have weight gain. In fact, most don't gain

weight. When they do, it is not the kind experienced with steroids — the full face and large abdomen. It may cause some general fluid retention, and that's most of the gain, which is lost when you discontinue the drug. If this becomes a problem for you, you can counteract it by watching your salt (sodium) intake and taking a diuretic once in a while. Those two steps usually are effective.

FOR D.M.F. — The fungus that infects the feet in athlete's foot does not infect sinuses. The athlete's foot fungus lives only in the dead layers of the skin. Such skin is not found in the sinuses.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I've been treated for high blood pressure and have been taking Lopressor. I read an article that said Lopressor is a beta blocker, also an anti-depressant. Please comment. — A.Q.

Beta blockers, of which Lopressor is one, are being used by millions for blood pressure control. They're not anti-depressants. I think I know where you got the misunderstanding.

A widely-reported side effect that occurs in only a few beta blocker users is depression. I'll bet that is what the article said. And let me re-emphasize the fact that depression from beta blocker use is very infrequent. For most, they are safe and effective ways to lower high blood pressure.

FOR MRS. S.M. — The steroid inhalants are useful in controlling asthma when the other drug therapies don't work well enough. They prevent attacks.

Millions of out-of-shape men and women desire fitness, but shy away from formal programs because they think it's all too complicated and difficult. Dr. Donohue's new booklet, "Introduction to Fitness," puts the esoteric terminology of aerobics into plain language and offers a fitness program anyone, regardless of age, can adapt. For a copy write to Dr. Donohue in care of the Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 11216, Chicago, IL 60611. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and \$1.50. Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Local Senior Girl Scouts apply for the Gold Award

Local Senior Girl Scouts Kathryn Burrow, Shawna Adams, Christy Alexander, Tonya Rock and Renae Reinert recently completed their initial application for their Gold Award.

The Gold Award is the highest award that can be earned by a Girl Scout. It is equivalent to the Eagle Scout Award given in the Boy Scout program.

The process of earning this prestigious award is quite involved. Girls must first earn the Silver Award. To do this, they must complete three interest projects, the From Dreams to Reality Career Certificate and the Silver Leadership Challenge project.

These girls initiated a child registration process and informative slide show dealing with the problem of missing children. To cover the expense of the project, they were awarded a grant from the Readers Digest Foundation.

After receiving their Silver Award and making the initial application to the council office, they are ready to start the requirements of the Gold Award.

They must complete four interest projects in areas that range from learning to choreograph a dance routine to learning to survive an outdoor disaster simulation.

They are required to complete 25 or more leadership hours within a four month period. Burrow and Rock choose to serve on the council's training committee. Alexander and Adams plan to attend a two week counselor-in-training session at Camp Booth Oaks this summer.

Then they must spend 25 or more hours on a career activity. All five girls have chosen to do an activity "Start your own Business." Their business consisted of developing and marketing a board game called "The Millionaire of Howard County."

The most difficult requirement is the Challenge of Living the Promise and the Law. This challenge is to be a community service project dealing with an issue that they personally feel is important. They are looking at several possibilities but top on the list is to start a SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) program in area junior high and high schools. This is still in the planning stages.

After all requirements are completed they must go through an extensive interview process before being awarded the Gold Award.

By October, if all goes as planned, Big Spring will have five more Gold Award winners.

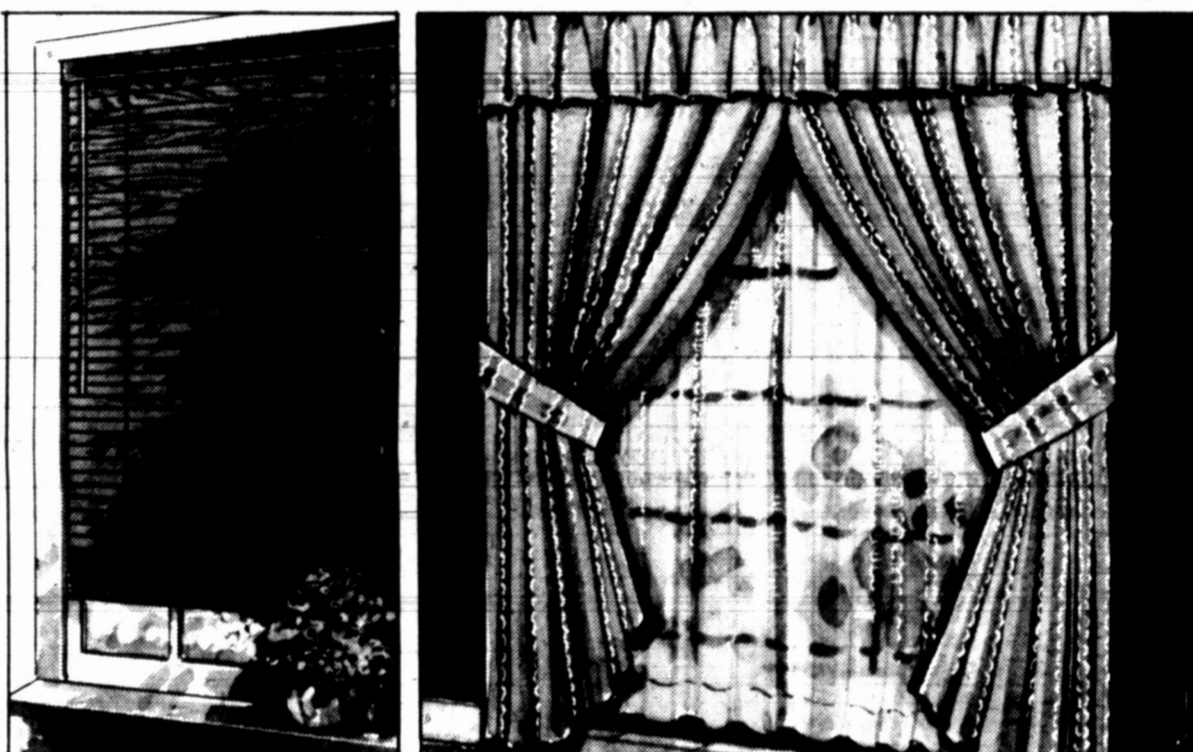
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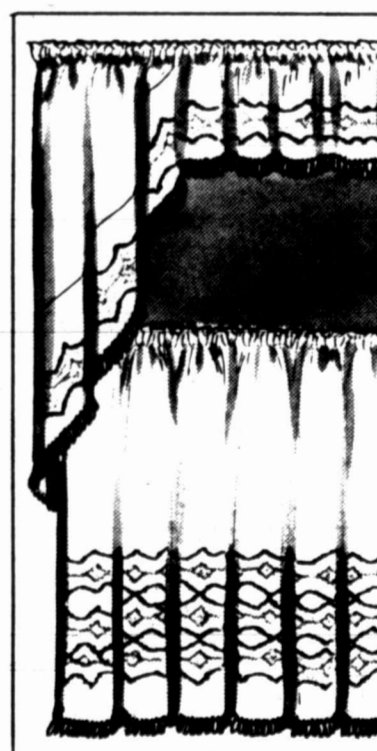
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MARCH 9 1987

Program trains disabled in computer programming

By TOM BOONE
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — With the precision of a machine, Wayne Blumley takes another computer flow chart — a sequence of key strokes and commands — and puts it away in his special file, where it remains until he needs it again.

When he is ready to write a computer program, the flow chart will be there, readily available, but not exactly at his fingertips. Blumley is blind, and the special file where he stores an orderly arrangement of untold numbers and commands is his mind.

"He's fantastic, brilliant," says Leslie Skibell, the El Centro Community College program director who oversees a class set up a year ago to train severely handicapped adults to be computer programmers.

"Most blind people wouldn't begin to try to understand flow charts," she says. "Wayne understands them."

Blumley, 42, is the first blind student in the program. And though he is more modest about his achievements, he is nonetheless proud since the class began in September. "I think the program is extremely stimulating," he says.

The El Centro class is an outgrowth of recommendations by the Mayor's Business Advisory Committee. IBM provided personal computers and furniture, and a number of other technical equipment.

The Texas Commission for the Blind has provided the single piece of equipment that has made Blumley's education for his personal voice synthesizer for his computer. With each keystroke it tells him where the cursor is on the monitor, or it sounds out letters or entire words.

"Here is a word that sounds like

Americans in Russia miss TV, Rose Bowl

HOUSTON (AP) — More than four months after he fled Houston with his family to seek political asylum in the Soviet Union, Arnold Lockshin wonders about certain things back home — such as who won the Super Bowl.

The winner of that game was one of the questions Lockshin asked a Post reporter in Moscow. The Houston Post reported Sunday in a copyright story.

Last October, Lockshin, his wife and their three children made international headlines with a news conference in Moscow announcing their flight from what they claimed was a U.S. government-sponsored campaign of political harassment.

Those charges have been denied by U.S. officials.

Both Lockshin and his wife, Lauren, had served as officials in the Communist Party in Southern California.

"I miss my Bob Newhart and Mary Tyler Moore (television) rerun," Mrs. Lockshin said in an interview two weeks ago.

The Lockshins told Soviet officials that the interview would be the last they would grant for another year, the newspaper said.

"It was the first time in many years I didn't see the World Series," Lockshin said.

"Or the Rose Bowl," Mrs. Lockshin said.

The couple did not want their children — Jennifer, 15, Jeffrey, 11 and Michael, 5 — to be interviewed. But Mrs. Lockshin said the children miss some things, like calling up for a pizza delivery.

"So, we make pizza," she said with a smile.

The Lockshins admit to being homesick at times. But they say they don't have regrets.

"We were born and bred in the USA," Mrs. Lockshin said. "We miss it, you know."

The Lockshins remain U.S. citizens and are uncertain about whether to apply for Soviet citizenship. The final decision to move to the Soviet Union, they said, came only after the Stehlin Foundation in Houston, where Lockshin worked as a cancer researcher, fired him.

So, the Lockshin family adjusts to Soviet life — the cold, learning the language, long lines and shopping different stores for various staples.

"Sure, some luxury items are harder to get," Lockshin said.

But the family is taking a philosophical approach to the changes in their lives because they think they are permanent.

"We can't go back, under present circumstance," Lockshin said.

"The Soviet Union saved our lives," Mrs. Lockshin said.

"The other things aren't important," Lockshin said.

COMMAREA," he says. "I'll have to sound that out a letter at a time to make sure I know what it is, because I'll need to use it later in a program."

He has a mental image of the monitor and everything he writes on it, just as he has images of people and places, he says. Such visual thinking is possible because he was not always blind.

"I had congenital cataracts," he says. "I was very near-sighted."

With thick glasses he was able to function in an almost normal manner through high school in New London, in East Texas. "I was able to see to do everything but drive a car."

"Then one day I was playing ping-pong. I bent down to pick up the ball, and when I stood up I couldn't see the table."

An operation brought some sight back, but then it was gone again. Other operations produced similar results, but finally darkness came upon him permanently 24 years ago.

This did not stop him from getting a degree in psychology from the University of Texas at Austin, however. And it didn't prevent him from getting a job, as a rehabilitation counselor for the Commission for the Blind. In his 13 years with the agency, he worked with mentally ill and retarded blind people.

"I have had a natural interest in technical things," he says. "I'm an avid science fiction writer. I'm a ham radio operator, and I built my first transmitter when I was about 11."

"I reached a point in my work where I didn't think I was growing. Then one day my wife found a computer on sale. It had a voice synthesizer on it. That was probably the most expensive sale my wife and I have ever been to, because six months later I quit my program. He began his computer program.



Wayne Blumley works at a computer terminal at El Centro Community College under the watchful eye of Leslie Skibell in Dallas recently. When he is ready to write a computer program, the flow chart will be there. But because Blumley is blind, the special file where he stores an orderly arrangement of untold numbers and commands is in his mind.

because of physical reasons," she said. "He was a victim of MS (multiple sclerosis), and his condition became worse."

The new programmers earned starting salaries ranging from \$18,000 to \$24,000 a year, she said. For the next class in the fall, she said, she is trying to attract more women and more minorities. The 14 current students are all white men.

Although Skibell said Blumley should have no difficulty finding work after graduation, Blumley himself finds job hunting unsettling.

His long-term goal is to progress into managing a project or into program development," but the short term is of more immediate importance. He has interviewed with several companies, but so far there have been no offers of work.

He grins and says, "I'm anxious to get back into the labor market."

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Sp

No steroids for Steers

By EDDIE W. Staff Writer
High school football coach
Big Spring apparatus

steroids. Although several coaches said they completely rule out steroids, they added that nothing to indicate by Big Spring athletes.

"I'm against steroids," said Head Coach "Any drug you put that has a chance against. I think it's against."

"Say you're 6-2 and you're lining up a 6-2, 245-pounder, steroids and you put you at a disadvantage. People are overcome with commu-

"But I haven't of it here at all. I've got any kids with fast stuff like that. Outly serious weight do talk about the including that," Steers assistant

Benner also said steroids, especially school level. "Then you get patterns, and I and stuff like said.

Charlie Ogle, started at center called steroids "gain."

"The price that them further down worth what you've got steroids, but as taking them, I don't anybody. I don't did," Ogle said.

Junior Steve senior Matt Bur they didn't believe had used steroids Trainer Ever said he hadn't evidence of steroid

"I can't say the any. But our kid their weight grad been one of the things," Blackburn

Steroid

Continued from eight-week stressed that he u He gets his ste "dealer" who's Big Spring, he sa

"But what both school students. surprised at how people in this t They come up to me to get them s they have no ide

"It boils down telligent about it. When asked i steroids when r responded, "It d I look like."

Aguirre w play Wed

DALLAS (A Aguirre, who mi Mavericks' game Sunday because knee ligament, st to play again in game, Wednesday spokesman said S

Aguirre hurt Friday night Mavericks' 125-1 Pistons in Detroit to Dallas on Satu doctor check th Mavericks, pla him, lost to the C overtime, 115- afternoon.

The injury was "first-degree spr the most minor ki in his right kne spokesman Kevin Sunday. "He's ex Wednesday."

After playing S on Wednesday, host the Atlanta day and the Hous Saturday.

About his de Aguirre home Coach Dick Mott day. "He can ge day and tomorrow be ready to f Wednesday. If I thought he coul was a longer tri stay."

No steroids for Steers

By EDDIE CURRAN Staff Writer High school football players in Big Spring apparently don't use steroids. Although several players and coaches said they can't completely rule out the possibility, they added they had seen nothing to indicate steroid use by Big Spring High School athletes. "I'm against them totally," said Head Coach Quinn Eudy. "Any drug you put in your body that has a chance to kill you I'm against. I think it's a concern. "Say you're 6-2, 200 pounds and you're lining up against a 6-2, 245-pounder, and he's taking steroids and you're not — that puts you at a definite disadvantage. People are letting career overcome common sense. "But I haven't seen any sign of it here at all. We haven't had any kids with fast weight gain or stuff like that. Our kids are pretty serious weight lifters, and we do talk about the use of drugs, including that," Eudy said. Steers assistant coach Terry Benner also said he was against steroids, especially on the high school level. "Then you get into growth patterns, and liver problems and stuff like that," Benner said. Charlie Ogle, a senior who started at center for the Steers, called steroids "a cheap way to gain." "The price that you pay for them further down the line is not worth what you get out of them. "A few of us have talked about steroids, but as far as anybody taking them, I don't know of anybody. I don't think anybody did," Ogle said. Junior Steve Raines and senior Matt Burrow also said they didn't believe any Steers had used steroids. Trainer Everett Blackburn said he hadn't seen any evidence of steroids. "I can't say there hasn't been any. But our kids have gained their weight gradually. It hasn't been one of those amazing things," Blackburn said.

Steroids

Continued from page 1A eight-week cycle, but he stressed that he uses light doses. He gets his steroids from a "dealer" who's from outside Big Spring, he said. "But what bothers me is high school students. You would be surprised at how many young people in this town do them. They come up to me and want me to get them something, and they have no idea what it takes. "It boils down to being intelligent about it," he says. When asked if he will use steroids when he's 45, Russ responded, "It depends on what I look like."

Aguirre will play Wednesday

DALLAS (AP) — Mark Aguirre, who missed the Dallas Mavericks' game in Chicago on Sunday because of a sprained knee ligament, should be ready to play again in Dallas' next game, Wednesday night, a team spokesman said Sunday. Aguirre hurt his right knee Friday night late in the Mavericks' 125-115 loss to the Pistons in Detroit and returned to Dallas on Saturday to have a doctor check the knee. The Mavericks, playing without him, lost to the Chicago Bulls in overtime, 115-105, Sunday afternoon. The injury was diagnosed as a "first-degree sprain, which is the most minor kind of sprain, of the medial collateral ligament in his right knee," Mavericks spokesman Kevin Sullivan said Sunday. "He's expected to play Wednesday." After playing Seattle at home on Wednesday, the Mavericks host the Atlanta Hawks on Friday and the Houston Rockets on Saturday. About his decision to send Aguirre home early, Dallas Coach Dick Motta said on Saturday, "He can get treatment today and tomorrow and hopefully be ready to play at home Wednesday. If there was any thought he could play, or if it was a longer trip, we'd let him stay."

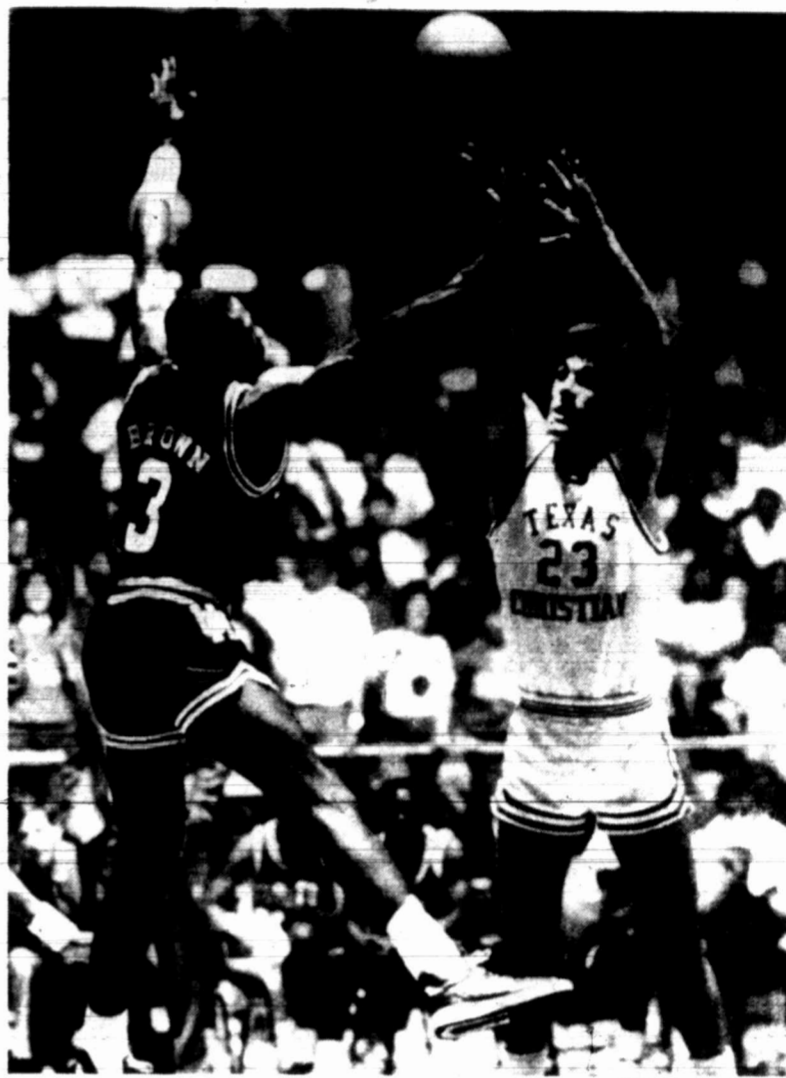
Three SWC teams going

Controversy clouds tourney bids

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — Every year after they unveil the bracket for the 64-team NCAA Basketball Tournament, selection committee members feel like ducking their heads and running for cover. But things turned out well for Southwest Conference teams. Three teams from the SWC, tournament champion Texas A&M, regular season champ TCU and Houston were selected by the selection committee. In addition, Western Athletic Conference champion, University of Texas El Paso, also received a bid. "We expect we're going to get criticized by a lot of different people," said Gene Corrigan, Notre Dame athletic director and a senior member of the nine-man panel. "There were a lot of schools we tortured over at the end. There were seven or eight schools we had right on the line that didn't get in. I suspect we'll hear from them. Every year at this time, some controversy is just guaranteed." Disgruntled rejects will not be alone in taking shots at Corrigan and his colleagues. As always, there will be criticism for letting teams play first and second-round games on their home court. This year, that includes Syracuse, Alabama-Birmingham, Arizona and DePaul. And that's not counting Indiana, which gets to play in Indianapolis, and North Carolina, which plays at Charlotte, N.C. Putting Big Ten co-champion Purdue in the East Regional at Syracuse as the No. 3 seed also is certain to cause outrage. It opens the possibility for the Boiler-makers to play a first- or second-

round opponent on the opponent's home court for the third straight year. And then there's the Metro Conference, which rolled the dice and lost its automatic qualifier. Memphis State, on probation and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament, was allowed by conference officials to play in the Metro postseason tournament. The Tigers won the tournament, which is supposed to determine the Metro's automatic NCAA entry. When that happened, the committee decided not to take any Metro teams at all, making runner-up Louisville, 18-14 and the defending NCAA champion, particularly piqued. First-round action will begin in the East Regional on Thursday at Charlotte, N.C., with North Carolina, 29-3, meeting No. 16 seed Pennsylvania, 13-13. Navy, 26-5, will go against Michigan, 19-11, in the other half of that doubleheader. Earlier that day, Notre Dame, 22-7, and one of three independents in the field, will meet Middle Tennessee State, 22-6, and Marshall, 25-5, takes on Texas Christian, 23-6. At Syracuse on Friday, the other first-round East action will pit Florida, 21-10, against North Carolina State, 20-14, and Purdue, 24-4, against Northeastern, 27-6. In the other Friday doubleheader at Syracuse, West Virginia, 23-7, takes on Western Kentucky, 28-8, and Syracuse, the East's No. 2 seed, meets Georgia Southern, 20-10. The Thursday winners at Charlotte meet in a doubleheader on Saturday and the Friday win-

ners at Syracuse go against each other on Sunday. The Southeast Regional begins Friday at Atlanta with two doubleheaders. Georgetown, 26-4, meets Bucknell, 22-8, and Kentucky, 18-10, plays Ohio State, 19-12. In the second doubleheader, Clemson, 25-5, meets Southwest Missouri State, 27-5, and Kansas, 23-10, will play Houston, 18-11. In the Southeast's other first-round games at Birmingham, Ala., on Thursday, Providence, 21-8, plays Alabama-Birmingham, 21-10, and Illinois, 23-7, meets Austin Peay, 19-11. In the second doubleheader at Birmingham, New Orleans, 25-3, takes on Brigham Young, 21-10, and Alabama, 26-4, goes against North Carolina A&T, 24-5. As in the East, Thursday's winners at Birmingham play on Saturday and the four winners at Atlanta advance to the second round on Sunday. Salt Lake City will be the site of first-round games Thursday in the West regional with UNLV going against 16th-seeded Idaho State, 15-15, Georgia, 18-11, will meet Kansas State, 19-10, to complete the doubleheader. In the second doubleheader at Salt Lake on Thursday, Virginia, 21-9, meets Wyoming, 22-9, and UCLA, 24-6, meets Central Michigan, 22-7. At Tucson, Ariz., on Friday, Oklahoma, 22-9, goes against Tulsa, 22-7, and Pittsburgh, 24-7, meets Marist, 20-9. Later Friday at Tucson, Texas El-Paso, 24-6, plays Arizona, 18-11, and second-seeded Iowa, 27-4, plays Santa Clara, 18-13. TOURNEY page 2B



Houston Cougars Randy Brown (3) plays defense against Texas Christian University player Jamie Dixon in a recent Southwest conference game. Both TCU and Houston received bids to compete in the NCAA tournament.

Local weekend roundup

Linksters finish 3rd

ANDREWS — The Big Spring golf team both finished in the top 10 in the Andrews golf tournament this past weekend. The Steer golfers finished third with a score of 653. Andrews won the tournament with a 635 and Hereford followed with a 642. Chris Sims led Big Spring with a first day score of 75, followed by a second day total of 81. The Lady Steer golfers finished sixth with a two-day total of 801. Andrews won the tourney with a 712. Plainview was second at 771 and San Angelo central was third with 773. Michelle Cox paced Big Spring with a 84-100 for a 36-hole total of 184. The Lady Steers will compete in the Stanton tournament Friday. The Steers number two team will compete in a San Angelo tournament Thursday and Friday.

- Seminole 795; 6. Big Spring 801; 7. Hereford 804; 8. Lubbock High 881; 9. Monahans 897; 10. Kermit 935. MEDALISTS 1. Kathy Wittenburg Central 78-88 — 156 2. Sally McMullen Plainview 80-78 — 158 3. Ginny Kovacs Andrews 85-85 — 170 BOYS Big Spring (Chris Sims 75-81 — 156; Jeff Rhodes 82-78 — 160; Michael Porch 75-92 — 167; Chad Freeman 78-92 — 170; Wesley Fields 88-83 — 171). TOP TEN 1. Andrews 635; 2. Hereford 642; 3. Big Spring 653; 4. Sweetwater 666; 5. Midland 668; 6. Lamesa 676; 7. Monahans 684; 8. Monahans 686; 9. Ft. Stockton 688; 10. Pecans 702. MEDALISTS 1. Tom Lara Sweetwater 73-74 — 147. 2. Mark Berger Andrews 77-76 — 153. 3. Arthur Valvo Hereford 77-78 — 155.

Loftin just misses

LUBBOCK — The Big Spring High School swim team came close, but failed to get anyone to the state swim meet in Austin. Coach Harlan Smith's tankers competed in the region swim meet in Lubbock Thursday and Cade Loftin came very close to making it to Austin. The top finisher in each of the eight regions in each event get an automatic berth in the state meet. The next eight times then get a trip

to state. Loftin, a senior who has been to regionals every year, finished third in the 100 yard butterfly. He swam a school record time of 54.1 after swimming a 55.1 in the prelims. His time missed getting him to state by four-tenths of a second. The last time to qualify for state was 53.70. Robert Fulton won the event in 52.20. Arnold Arrando of El Paso Eastwood was second in 53.65. Loftin had the second best finish of any AAAA competitor at the meet. Andrews' David Visentine qualified for state by finishing second in the 50 freestyle in a time of 21.60. Loftin was the only Big Spring competitor to make it to the finals. But Smith said he was proud of his team's performance. "We wanted to swim our best times at the regional meet and that's just what we did," he said. "It's a good learning experience for the younger kids." Big Spring Results Girls Medley Relay — (Victoria Logan, Geneva Waight, Erica Clarkson, Kaya McMillan) 2:23.00. 200 FS — Clarkson 2:43.00. 200 IM — Logan. 100 BF — MacMillan 1:23.

- 500 FS — Janie Gonzales 8:04; Amber Thompson 9:32; Kristy Geanopoulos 10:45. 100 BAS — Logan 1:21. 100 BR — Waight 1:23. 400 FS Relay — (Gonzales, Clarkson, MacMillan, Waight) 4:55. BOYS Medley Relay — (Scott Ferguson, Lance McCune, Dean Payne, Douglas Logan) 2:09. 200 FS — Webb 2:05. 200 IM — Ferguson 2:25. 500 FS — Loftin 23.1. 500 — Ferguson 5:31 (new school record). 100 BF — 3. Loftin 53.70 (new school record). 400 FS Relay — (Loftin, Mark Lynch, McCune, Webb) 3:44.50 (new school record).

Big Spring goals were scored by Terry Murphy, Thane Russey and Todd Farris. Coach Russey praised Thane Russey and Farris for their play. "Thane and Todd did an outstanding job of controlling the middle of the field. They simply dominated," said Russey. Russey also said that goal keeper Sumatquimar Sands played a good game. Big Spring ends the regular season with a 3-7-1 mark.

JV Steers drop double-header

The San Angelo Central Bobcats swept a double-header from the Big Spring Steers junior varsity Saturday at Steer Field. The Bobcats won the first game 13-0 behind a three-hitter by Robin Harris and Greg Fuchs. San Angelo won the second game 10-3 behind the pitching of Hector Trevino and reliever Harris. Teddy Molina had two hits to lead the Steers in the second game. He also had a hit in the first game. The junior varsity Steers are now 1-2 for the season.

Soccer team downs San Angelo

The Big Spring Steers soccer team ended regular season play with a game-shortened 3-1 win over the San Angelo Central junior varsity Sunday in Big Spring. The game ended with 25 minutes left in the contest. The San Angelo coach pulled his team off the field because he didn't like the officiating. But according to Big Spring coach Skip Russey, the Steers were dominating the game anyway.

NIT tournament has two remaining spots

NEW YORK (AP) — The NIT is waiting and hoping defending NCAA champion Louisville, snubbed by the NCAA, will join its 32-team field. "I haven't even thought about it," Louisville Coach Denny Crum said of the NIT, which filled all but two of its slots Sunday night. "I didn't think there was any way they could keep us out of the NCAA." Louisville Athletic Director Bill Olsen said the NIT had expressed an interest in Louisville, but a decision on a bid "is up to Coach Crum and his staff. I'm not in favor of it unless they really want to go and play to be a champion." Crum said he would discuss the matter with his coaches and players before deciding. A decision would be made today. The final berth also remained open, but Pac-10 runner-up Washington appeared to be the probable choice. Joe Roberts, assistant athletic director at Montana State, said Sunday night he had talked to NIT officials. "They said they were 99 percent sure our first-round opponent would be Washington and that they would get back to me if it wasn't," Roberts said. "They didn't call back." Tournament officials in New York wouldn't confirm on Sunday night who would be Montana State's opponent.

Joining Montana State, 21-7, as a selectee, but not paired, was James Madison, 20-9. The NIT has accomplished what the Arkansas Legislature couldn't — create athletic competition between the University of Arkansas and Arkansas State University. The Razorbacks play ASU on Friday night in the first round. Arkansas Athletic Director Frank Broyles has lobbied against bills in the Legislature to require athletic competition between the schools. "You accept to play and we fully expected if Arkansas State was selected that we would be playing because that's the way the pairing had been done in the past," Broyles said. Broyles has said such competition would divide the state. Arkansas, 18-13, lost to Texas Tech on Friday in the first round of the Southwest Conference postseason tournament. ASU, 21-12, the winningest team in the school's history, lost to Louisiana Tech on Saturday in the finals of the Southland Conference tournament. Larry Lacey, ASU's athletic director and football coach, said he is happy for ASU basketball coach Nelson Catalina and for the Razorbacks. "This is certainly a milestone in the history of basketball at Arkansas." NIT page 2B



Wrestling for control

Treva Morgan (center) of Levelland wrestles with Alicia Williams (left) and Stacy Brown (right) of Corpus Christi Catalina for control of a loose ball in the state finals of Class AAAA. Levelland won the game, completing a South Plains sweep of state titles. Sudan won Class A, Morton won Class AA, Staton won Class AAA and Plainview won AAAA (See related story 2-B).

HOME 200 GUEST SCOREBOARD

SCOREBOARD

Runnels Track

Here are the results of the Runnel Yearlings at the Lamesa track meet Saturday.

Sunday's Games Detroit 125, Dallas 105, OT Chicago 115, Dallas 105, OT Golden State 137, San Antonio 111 Portland 119, Houston 93

400-Meter Relay 1, UTSA (Whitney Walden, Regina Davis, Teresa Neighbors, Sharon Lewis) 42.2; 2, Lamar, 51.39

Thurman Oil, 178-114; Western Container, 78-122; Park's Agency, Inc., 76-124

State Tour.

Class 5A Finals PLAINVIEW (59) Remington 7-0-1-14, Caruthers 1-1-0-2

Border Olympics

LAREDO, Texas (AP) - Here are the results Saturday from the 54th Border Olympics Track and Field Meet.

Bowling

RESULTS NEWCOMERS Gooders over Awesome Foursome, 8-0; Pink Panthers over Crazy Ladies, 6-2

MENS MAJOR

RESULTS - Harding Well Service over Bob Brock Ford, 8-0; Trio Fuels over Mac Tools, 6-2

Big Spring Herald - 263-7331 CLASSIFIED SCORE BIG 3 Days 15 Words or Less \$6.00

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CLASSIFIED INDEX TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY 001 Computer Supplies 518 Engraving 519 Trophies 520

Class 4A Finals

MEYER 2-3 1-5, Cavanaugh 2-8 1-2 5, Morgan 4-10 2-10, Terrell 4-8 1-4 9, Bailey 5-7 2-12, Hesse 0-1 0-0, Totals 17-37-13 41

Class 3A Finals

SLATON (43) Robinson 6-9 6-18, Schilling 0-0 0-0 0, Brake 0-5 2-4, Davis 10-18 1-2 21, Simmons 1-5 0-3 2, White 0-1 0-1, Patterson 0-2 0-0, Totals 17-40-17 43

Class 2A Finals

BATTLE 5-15 4-14, Epperson 2-8 1-1 5, Mitchell 5-7 0-10, Washington 5-12 0-10 5, T. Battle 2-5 1-2 5, Johnson 4-9 1-1 9, T.R. Battle 0-0 0-0 0, Eddington 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-56-7 10 59

Class 1A Finals

MOULTON (26) S. Wagner 1-2 4-4, Darilek 1-2 0-2 0, J. Fishbeck 3-11 2-4 8 M. Wagner, 2-4 1-5 M. Fishbeck 0-1 2-2 2, J. Simper 0-2 0-0 0, Jasek 0-0 1-2 1, Meitschleiger 0-1 0-0 0, Pilat 0-0 0-0 0, Henke 1-2 0-2, Shimek 0-0 0-0 0, S. Simper 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 8-24 10-15 26

Class 5A Finals

PARIS CHISUM (53) D. Battle 5-15 4-14, Epperson 2-8 1-1 5, Mitchell 5-7 0-10, Washington 5-12 0-10 5, T. Battle 2-5 1-2 5, Johnson 4-9 1-1 9, T.R. Battle 0-0 0-0 0, Eddington 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-56-7 10 59

Class 4A Finals

PARIS CHISUM (53) D. Battle 5-15 4-14, Epperson 2-8 1-1 5, Mitchell 5-7 0-10, Washington 5-12 0-10 5, T. Battle 2-5 1-2 5, Johnson 4-9 1-1 9, T.R. Battle 0-0 0-0 0, Eddington 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-56-7 10 59

Class 3A Finals

PARIS CHISUM (53) D. Battle 5-15 4-14, Epperson 2-8 1-1 5, Mitchell 5-7 0-10, Washington 5-12 0-10 5, T. Battle 2-5 1-2 5, Johnson 4-9 1-1 9, T.R. Battle 0-0 0-0 0, Eddington 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-56-7 10 59

Class 2A Finals

PARIS CHISUM (53) D. Battle 5-15 4-14, Epperson 2-8 1-1 5, Mitchell 5-7 0-10, Washington 5-12 0-10 5, T. Battle 2-5 1-2 5, Johnson 4-9 1-1 9, T.R. Battle 0-0 0-0 0, Eddington 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 23-56-7 10 59

NBA Standings

All Times EST EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W. L. Pct. GB

Friday's Events

Long jump - 1, Alvin Thomas, Lamar, 24-11; Eddie Nelson, Howard Payne, 22-10; 3, A.J. Hodges, Abilene Christian, 22-10; 4, Rodney Terry, Texas, 22-8; 5, Rick Calton, Abilene Christian, 22-7; 6, Bjorn Johansson, Texas, 21-11

Women's Division Final Results

Friday's Events Javelin - 1, Lisa Coley, Texas A&M, 104-0; Peg Riordan, Houston, 101-7; 3, Diann Riffe, McMurry, 100-11; 4, Melissa Ferguson, Texas A&M, 78-1; 5, Cecilia Tornerfelt, UTSA, 75-2; 6, Susan Johnson, McMurry, 72-7

Saturday's Events

100-Meter High Hurdles - 1, Lisa Langston, Texas A&M, 14.18 (New division record); 2, Yvette Cash, Houston, 14.38; 3, Kerri Harris, Houston, 15.38

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Cochoma is now requesting bids for the purchase of a used road grader. Specifications are available from City Hall, P.O. Box 1, 78011, at 122 North First St., Cochoma.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CONTRACTORS NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY MAINTENANCE WORK SEALED PROPOSALS FOR A CHAIN LINK BARBED FENCE REPAIR CONTRACT IN HOWARD COUNTY WILL BE RECEIVED AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION.

PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF HOWARD NOTICE TO THE REAL AND TRUE OWNER(S) OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY OF THE CITY OF BIG SPRING, HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS, THE LAST NAMED OWNER(S) being as follows and post office address according to the tax roll of said City, and a lien filed against said lot(s).

PUBLIC NOTICE

ADVERTISING AFFIDAVIT WEEDY, UNSANTARY, UNSIGHTLY LOT, ETC.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TCDA will accept an objection to its approval only if it is one of the following bases: (a) that the certification was not in fact executed by the certifying officer or other officer of applicant approved by TCDA; or (b) that the contractor's Environmental Review Board for the project indicates omission of a required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental assessment. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24 CFR Part 58.75) and may be addressed to TCDA at:

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We can help with your garage sale. 15 words 7 days \$9.00 263-7331 Big Spring Herald Classified

MAZDA 9 1 9 8 7

COMICS Page

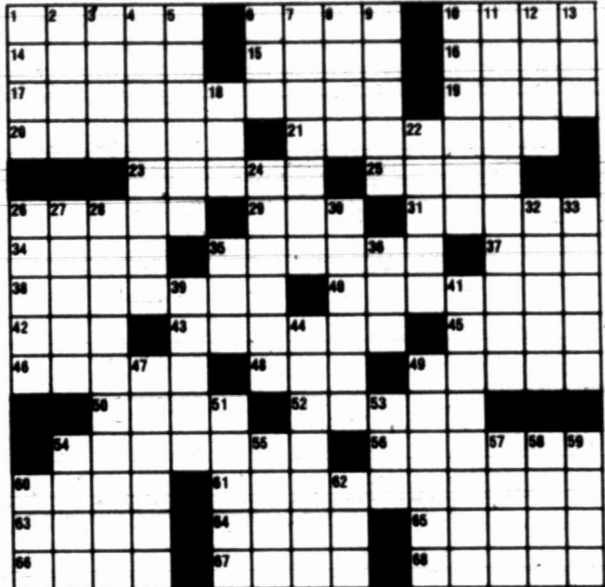
THE Daily Crossword by Victor Jambor, Jr.

ACROSS

- Out-of-the-park hit
- Large group
- Horse port
- Ms Ghostley
- Soccer great
- Narrow reef
- Pullout
- Camp out
- In — (quickly)
- Check out
- Aeries
- Warm up
- US-Canada highway
- Large wave
- Als and —
- Blow a horn
- Neglectful tenant of a kind
- Done — turn
- Rest period
- SRO show
- Fr. artist
- Maddox
- Eng. composer
- Reb signature
- Bitter vetch
- Erodes
- Silkworm
- Secluded in a way
- Patron at 40A
- Excites
- Carries out
- Give out
- Out of commission
- Till
- Lucid
- Shells out
- Nobleman
- Seed covering

DOWN

- Goldie —
- Ragout
- Boxing glove
- Brittling as a porcupine
- Indians
- Resort
- Jerry and Sinclair
- Spirit



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

MOP	BRAE	OVALS
AVES	LAST	REMIT
NONED	UTHER	PRAYE
ELATER	REL	ANREW
SOLIAN	SURES	
TIROD	MADRAS	
RAMA	APIL	LIANA
AVERAGE	ALTERED	
FETES	ROTE	TAITA
TREATIS	VILLO	
ALLEN	PILTIUM	
AJAR	AER	PIONTO
DESERVE	STH	FIARA
ANISE	DEED	TITILE
MIANTIA	SIACS	RIEIS

DENNIS THE MENACE



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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I like your 'partment, Grandma, because so many jets fly over."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE
FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: It's a great day to find out from others exactly what they expect from you and what you can expect from them. Also, learn how to increase your holdings.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) If you ask an influential person for advice on improving your position in life, you get excellent advice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be with associates and good pals and better organize your affairs. Contact friends you have been neglecting.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Delve into some worldly matter that is important to your welfare. Become a more dynamic person.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Get busy working on new ambitions and make real progress. Make sure you drive with care.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) It's a good day to have a long talk with your mate that can make the future brighter for both of you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Associates and friends now understand your views and the relationships improve considerably.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Bigwigs give you the OK now for any activities you want to engage in. Be active and happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You are highly inspired to gain your wishes, whether they be of a personal or practical nature.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Show your kin your devotion is for them and gain more affection accordingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get in touch with outside partners and improve the relationships. Gain more prestige with civic matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the benefits you are receiving from the work that you do and plan how to make them greater.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study whatever pleases you the most and get your friends to agree with you. Make big headway now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will be able to get ideas across easily, so be sure to give as fine an academic education as you can afford at the most modern schools. Your progeny can do very well in the field of merchandising, whether a male or female. Travel would be wise during early youth.

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

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1987

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



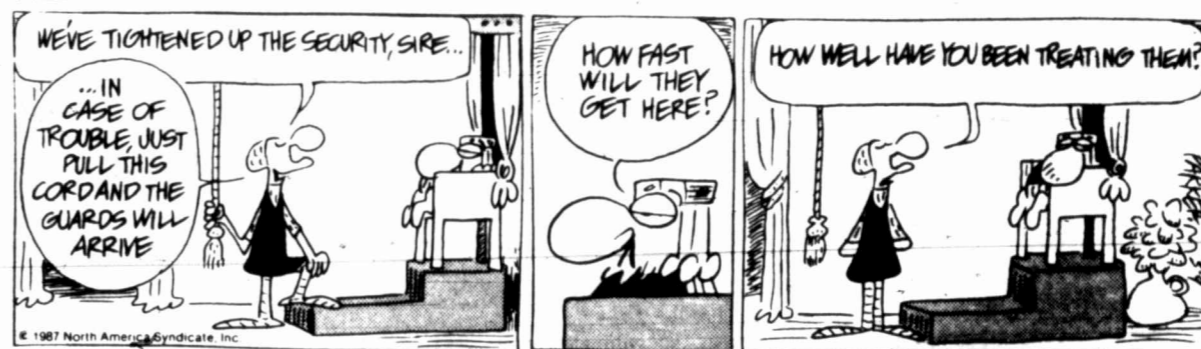
BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEETLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



State

By the Associated Press

One dead in boat tragedy

PORT MANSFIELD — A 21-foot pleasure boat with seven people aboard capsized in rough surf off Port Mansfield, causing the death of a woman and the disappearance of her husband when he tried to rescue her, the Coast Guard said.

Names of the couple were withheld pending notification of next of kin, but they were from McAllen, officials said.

The survivors were identified as boat operator Terry Urdal and passengers Benjamin Perez, Tom Shawhan, and Debra and Thomas Guerra, all of McAllen.

A spokesman for the Coast Guard at Corpus Christi said the inboard-outboard motorboat capsized at about 10:40 a.m. Sunday in the Gulf of Mexico between the jetties at Port Mansfield, about 80 miles south of Corpus Christi.

Six of the passengers swam ashore, but a man swam back to help his wife when he realized she was missing. He disappeared in the surf during his attempt to save her, the Coast Guard spokesman said.

Owners of store a secret

HARLINGEN — Attempts to track down the owners of a chain of adult video stores revealed a cloud of secrecy — including a corporation with owners whom store employees say they have never seen, only post office boxes for an address and no listed telephones — a newspaper reported.

The Valley Morning Star in Harlingen tried to trace the ownership after the stores were raided last week by Cameron County authorities, who seized material they described as obscene.

The corporation lists its mailing address as a post office box in Irving, near Dallas, but no telephone listing exists, the newspaper reported.

According to property tax records, Adult Video in San Benito and Dolar Video in Brownsville are operated by Hot-Val Inc., which lists its mailing address as a post office box in Irving, a Dallas suburb, but the newspaper said it was unable to find a telephone listing.

The buildings in which the two raided adult stores are located, and the land on which the buildings sit, belong to Louisiana Development Inc., which lists its headquarters in Lewisville, another Dallas suburb. Again, no telephone listing could be found, the newspaper said.

John Coil of Lewisville is listed in the Secretary of State's office in Austin as president. The newspaper reported, however, that it could not locate Coil or two others listed as officers.

Dr. Craig C. Kuglen, who has offices in Harlingen and Brownsville, said he sold Coil land for the San Benito store without realizing an adult video store would be built there.

SMU students plan rallies

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University students planned open air rallies on campus today to protest the participation by members of the university's board of governors in a decision to continue paying money to football players in violation of NCAA rules.

Members of the board of governors arrived early today for third meeting in six days concerning the scandal involving the school's football program.

George Underwood, a board member, said he was contacted Sunday and told about the meeting. He said he was not told what was on the agenda for the meeting.

As students prepared their protest, an SMU psychology class drew up a strongly worded statement over the weekend. Students in the class said they hoped to gather thousands of signatures and formally present the written protest in the form of an open letter to the board of governors.

Boosters hired detectives

FORT WORTH — Southern Methodist University boosters hired private investigators to gather information on possible recruiting violations by Texas and Texas A&M, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

The newspaper reported Sunday that sources said that investigators were hired last November and December to look for possible violations of NCAA rules by the state-supported Southwest Conference rivals.

One source said William Stevens, identified as one of the nine boosters facing a lifetime ban from any association with SMU, was in charge of raising money to pay the private investigators.

Stevens would not say whether he was in charge of financing the investigation or how much money was involved, but did confirm that the purpose of hiring the investigators was to bring out possible rules violations against Texas and Texas A&M, the newspaper reported.

Stevens said he attended several meetings with the investigators.

"The PIs were told that SMU boosters are bad, but we want to get the NCAA going on Texas and A&M," a source told the newspaper. "The boosters said they could not understand why state schools seem to 'slide through' with the NCAA and discussed 'selective enforcement.'"

Children die in house fire

GREENVILLE (AP) — Fire officials say four of eight children left alone in a one-story frame house died in a fire that swept through the structure near downtown in this North Texas city.

A fifth child, an infant, was in critical condition today at Parkland Burn Center in Dallas.

Three children escaped the blaze and ran to a neighbor's home for help.

Greenville Fire Chief Dorsey Driggers said the cause of the fire, reported just before midnight Saturday, has not been determined.

Justice of the Peace Gloria Mitchell said the mothers, Teresa Anderson and Brenda Ann Jones, who are sisters, reported leaving the children alone about 30 minutes while they went to a brother's house in Greenville.

A family member said both women lived in the house with their children.

Authorities said the sisters returned to the house shortly after firefighters began recovering bodies at the scene.

Ms. Mitchell said the children died from burns and smoke inhalation. The bodies were found in the same general area of the house, she said.

The dead children were identified as Tobias Anderson, 6; Alexis Anderson, 2; LaQuinta Jones, 9; and Carmilia Jones, 5.

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 Over 1,600 titles to choose from:
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A wrong note?
 Dorothy Wang, age six, concentrates very hard as she plays the violin during a practice session at the Suzuki Violin School in Cortland, N.Y. recently.

FBI captures prison escapee

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A self-styled mountain man who killed two Idaho game wardens was recaptured peacefully nearly a year after a prison escape that made him the subject of a TV movie and the object of a nationwide manhunt.

Claude Dallas Jr., one of the FBI's 10 Most Wanted fugitives, was arrested by the FBI on Sunday on a fugitive warrant in this community 50 miles east of downtown Los Angeles as he left a convenience store carrying groceries.

Dallas, arrested three days before his 37th birthday, used the alias Al Shrank and denied his identity until it was confirmed by fingerprints, said FBI spokesman Jim Neilson. He was in Riverside County Jail awaiting extradition.

"He had vowed he would not be taken alive, but at the time of his arrest he was unarmed," said Richard T. Bretzing, head of the FBI's Los Angeles office, adding that Dallas apparently had contacts in the area.

"This is a particularly dangerous man and we are pleased and relieved to have him in custody."
 Dallas, who was called a folk hero by his supporters and a cold-blooded killer by law officers, cut his way through two Idaho State Penitentiary fences on Easter, March 30, and fled into the high desert of Idaho and Nevada.

He was serving 30 years for voluntary manslaughter in the 1981 slayings of two Idaho Fish and Game wardens who tried to arrest him for poaching.

He was put on the FBI's Most Wanted list 47 days after his escape and was the subject of last year's CBS-TV movie, "Manhunt: Search for Claude Dallas." A reward of more than \$15,000 was posted, and 3,000 wanted posters were issued with a sketch of a bearded, bespectacled Dallas in a hat with a wide brim pulled low over his face.

An unidentified clerk at the store where Dallas was caught told the Riverside Press-Enterprise he

heard a commotion in the parking lot, walked outside and saw Dallas surrounded by men with shotguns.

"I saw about 13 cars in the lot and I saw this man lying on his face on the ground," the clerk said.

Dallas had been living off the land in the desert, selling pelts, when he shot and killed game wardens Bill Pogue and Conley Elms in the Bull Camp area near the Nevada border in January 1981.

He eluded authorities for 16 months, vowing never to be taken alive before his 1982 capture in Paradise Hill, Nev.

"Some people we've heard convinced themselves that Dallas was some kind of superhuman," Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said Sunday. "If we can believe witnesses, he shot one officer when his hands were full with furs and another when he wasn't looking."

"Needless to say all of the family is happy that he has been captured," said Pogue's widow, Dee.

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WASHINGTON STATE D'ANJOU PEARS 59¢ LB.	Masa Trigo 3 LB. BAG \$2.29	Margarine 1 LB. PKG. 89¢	Biscuits ASSORTED HUNGRY JACK 15 OZ. PKG. 59¢
SEEDLESS GRAPES RED FLAME 99¢ LB.	Masa Harina 5 LB. BAG \$2.29	Pudding Pops 15 CT. PKG. \$2.49	Tacos KRAFT VELVETA 15 OZ. PKG. \$2.19
CELLO RADISHES 2.49¢ PURPLE TOP TURNIPS 3.10	OLD SHEDHOUSE STEAK SAUCE PLUS VINEGAR 99¢ KRAFT ASS'T. POURABLE DRESSING 16 OZ. BTL. \$1.59	ASSORTED HUNGRY JACK Pudding Pops 15 CT. PKG. \$2.49 PATRO 8 CT. BEEF TACOS 15 OZ. PKG. \$1.89 KRAFT VELVETA SLICES 15 OZ. PKG. \$2.19 ASSORTED HUNGRY JACK Cheez Whiz 16 OZ. PKG. \$2.19	PRICE SAVER Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 5/\$1.00
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Springboard

How's the Baseball

Q. What was the national baseball team's record in 1986?
 A. The Cincinnati Reds won 55 games and lost 47.

Calendar Pancakes

THURS
 • The Big Spring Club will have its raising pancake breakfast at the Howard College from 5-8 p.m. Tickets with proceeds to benefit the county youth center.
 • The West Texas State University Assistance Program distribute food to those who are eligible this month, from 2 p.m. at the N. Army, FM 700.
 FRID.
 • Coahoma High Association will meet at Presbyterian Church. For more information call Judy West.
 SATURDAY
 • The May County Breakfast will be at the Home reservations, call for a fee for a continent, \$2.

Items for the Springboard are community-wide included and will be more than one week in advance. Springboard, Herald, Box 1431, notices will be printed in the "Board" section of the paper.

Tops on Timestalk

A 20th-century scientist travel to track her father's evil genius who uses escape justice. Air Ch. 7.
 • "Moonlighting" Ch. 2.
 • "Little Gloria, USA."

Crawford sentenced

By SCOTT FITZ
 Staff Writer
 A 34-year-old Big Spring man who voluntarily killed old Jimmy Yanez in 1985 officially was sentenced Monday in 118th District Court to a year in prison, ordered Preston Calvin St., to serve probation sentence, \$10,000 fine to the district office.

Gregg's action was district court jury finding that Crawford voluntarily manslaughter shooting death of Yanez also ruled the probation sentence, fine rather than sentence.

Jurors opted Crawford on probation rather than requiring his prison sentence, two to 20 years.

Prior to an announcement, jurors of nearly 11 hours evidence they reached three days of testimony. Portions of the testimony paid to the district that transfers the County Treasurer, Franklin's office, the money is paid the county's general fund.

Among the Crawford is required stipulated by the Probation Commission COURT page