

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Tuesday
12 Pages 2 Sections March 10, 1987

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| College All-Stars The 1986-87 Associated Press All-America Team was released today, and only one underclassman was named to the team. Details on page 1B. | Index Comics.....5B Lifestyle.....5-6A Obituaries.....2A Opinions.....4A Sports.....1-3B State briefs.....3A |
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Spring board

How's that? Baseball

Q. What was the first professional baseball team?
 A. The Cincinnati Red Stockings in 1869, which played 56 games that first year as a professional baseball team. They won 55 games and tied one.

Calendar Pancakes

- THURSDAY**
- The Big Spring Kiwanis Club will have its annual fund raising pancake supper at the Howard College Cafeterium, from 5-8 p.m. Tickets are \$3, with proceeds to benefit Howard County youth.
 - The West Texas Opportunities Emergency Food Assistance Program will distribute food commodities to those who are eligible to receive food this month, from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, FM 700.
- FRIDAY**
- Coahoma High School Exes Association will meet at 7 p.m. at Presbyterian Church in Coahoma. For more information call Judy West at 394-4305.
- 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.
- Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events to be included and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "Bulletin Board" section of the Sunday Herald.

Tops on TV Timestalkers

- A 20th-century professor and the daughter of a 26th-century scientist travel through time to track her father's associate, an evil genius who uses time travel to escape justice. Aired at 8 p.m. on Ch. 7.
- "Moonlighting," 8 p.m. on Ch. 2.
 - "Little Gloria," at 8 p.m. on USA.

Crawford sentenced

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
 Staff Writer

A 34-year-old Big Spring man who voluntarily killed 19-year-old Jimmy Yanez in November 1985 officially was sentenced Monday in 118th District Court.

District Judge James Gregg ordered Preston Crawford, 3606 Calvin St., to serve a 10-year probation sentence and pay a \$10,000 fine to the district clerk's office.

Gregg's action was based on a district court jury's Feb. 26 ruling that Crawford committed voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of Yanez. The jury also ruled that he serve a probation sentence and pay a fine rather than serve a prison sentence.

Jurors opted for placing Crawford on probation rather than requiring him to serve a prison sentence, ranging from two to 20 years.

Prior to announcing their decision, jurors convened for nearly 11 hours to analyze evidence they received from three days of testimony.

Portions of the fine will be paid to the district clerk's office that transfers the money to County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin's office, Gregg said.

The money is paid directly to the county's general fund, Franklin said.

Among the conditions that Crawford is required to meet as stipulated by the Texas Adult Probation Commission is com-

COURT page 2A

Softball park site debated

By SPENCER SANDOW
 Staff Writer

Councilmen and city officials, disagreeing over possible locations for a new softball park, decided Monday to form a committee to find a solution.

Councilmen discussed the matter at an afternoon work session. Today's meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. at the Airpark Council meeting room.

Locations under discussion are sections of land off Driver Road near the municipal golf course, on Parkway in the southwest part of town, and at the Industrial Park. The Council has abandoned a previous suggestion to locate the softball fields at Comanche Trail Park, after nearby residents complained of the potential noise pollution.

Councilman Russ McEwen favors the Industrial Park location because Big Spring Federal Prison Camp inmate labor could be used. Officials have said labor amounts to 70 percent of the total construction cost.

Inmate labor could be used because the land belongs to the federal government. However, other officials stated their concern that the federal government could appropriate the land after the park was built.

McEwen said he's against using the Driver Road location because "we made an awfully strong commitment" to the Boy Scouts a few years ago to keep the property as a wilderness scout camp.

Councilman Harold Hall said that "the thing everybody's overlooking is that if you don't get it built with the (prison) labor, you don't get it built. We don't have the money."

The city had previously budgeted more than \$100,000 for the project, but was forced to use the money for repair of the Comanche Lake Dam after the dam was breached last summer.

Mayor Cotton Mize said the city shouldn't spend any of its own money for the project, but that it could be built with the contributions of local citizens. J.B. Hollis granted \$25,000 to the city last week to build a ballpark, stating that he hopes other citizens will follow his

SOFTBALL PARK page 2A



Big Spring Federal Prison Camp inmate Richard Schell lays a wire over the water line at Comanche Trail Park golf course Tuesday morning. The newly installed sprinkler system will be electronically controlled from the clubhouse.

Line time

Big Spring Federal Prison Camp inmate Richard Schell lays a wire over the water line at Comanche Trail Park golf course Tuesday morning. The newly installed sprinkler system will be electronically controlled from the clubhouse.

Officials to answer water suit

By SPENCER SANDOW
 Staff Writer

The City of Big Spring is expected to file within a week an answer to a lawsuit over water bills, City Attorney Hardy Wilkerson said.

The City Council and city officials met behind closed doors Monday afternoon to discuss the lawsuit, filed in small claims court March 2 by local residents Paul F. and Jerri Winn.

The Winns, 811 W. 18th St., question water bills last year that charge them for using as much as 25,000 gallons of water per month, when their usual average is 5,000 to 7,000 gallons per month, the suit states.

The bills charged them for using 18,000 gallons during March 1986; 13,000 gallons during April; 18,000 gallons during May; 13,000 gallons during June; and 25,000 gallons during September, the suit states.

However, during those months, the couple spent very few days in Big Spring, and used less than their usual monthly average, it states.

Jerri Winn said her husband suffers from cancer and was receiving treatment in Fort Worth, and she had had surgery. The lawsuit states that the couple had no plumbing leaks.

The suit does not name a sum of money in asking for damages, but asks the court to award the Winns "for any sums in excess of 5,000 gallons per month, which would actually be higher than their usage during these periods of time."

The suit is the newest development in a battle pitting the city against more than 500 citizens complaining of extraordinarily high water bills for amounts of water they contend they did not use.

Jerri Winn was a member of a citizens committee appointed by Mayor Cotton Mize to advise the City Council on actions to take in the matter. However, she said she was forced to quit the committee as a result of illness.

City officials began investigating possible water meter problems last summer when the unusually high number of citizens complained about their bills — including some who said their bills were double or triple the usual amount.

When officials were unable to determine the cause of the bills, the citizen committee was organized. After more study of the problem, the committee reported it could find no single cause of the high bills, but a number of contributing factors.

The factors include air registering on the water meters, sand or silt in the system, and water- or mud-filled meters registering incorrectly.

The committee recommended the Council issue refunds of half the charge above a customer's average. The Council voted against the measure earlier this year because, Councilmen said, there was no basis for the action.

Councilmen also indicated they didn't want to set a precedent of refunding water bill money when the bills have not been proven wrong.

STEROIDS

PLAYING HORMONE ROULETTE?

□ Third in a series

Steroid users 'live in the mirror'

By EDDIE CURRAN
 Staff Writer

Sandra is a pretty, spunky and muscular 35-year old West Texas woman.

Although a good bit more muscular than the average woman, she's not freakishly built at all. Sandra (not her real name) says she values her femininity, but she could be in danger of losing it.

After years of lifting weights and competing in body building, Sandra took steroids for the first time last fall.

"I couldn't progress any more. When you just can't pick up heavier weights you have to do something. You train, you diet your a-- off, and you get up there and this girl has the same measurements you have, but she wins, because she's as hard as this table ..."

"It was a big thing. For so long I said I wouldn't use steroids, but I kept coming in second and third, second and third — I got tired of losing.

"I don't think you can get very far. Let me change that — you can't win in body building without steroids; you just can't," she says emphatically.

Sandra used oral and injectable steroids of what she called "the least potent stuff" during her eight-week cycle of steroid use. She gained 20 pounds, and made significant increases on her lifts. In eight weeks, her maximum lift in the squat press increased by 74 pounds.

"But I'm glad I waited, because I've seen girls that go in there and don't have a foundation, and from then on they have to rely on 'roids."

In addition to the extra weight and the dramatic increases in strength, Sandra's hair became a few shades darker. She also experienced the most common side effect of steroids.

"I'm real aggressive and hyper to begin with, but it made me so I was unable to control it. You're crazed. That little lever that gives you a hold — it's not there," she says.

Once, in the middle of heavy traffic, she stepped out of her car and began screaming at a man who had been tailgating her.

She also ate ravenously, and had to go to the bathroom much more often.

"You can eat so much food and the weight that you gain is good weight, no cellulite," she said.

Though Sandra escaped the serious side effects, she's seen many others, especially women, who haven't.

"I know so many girls that have gone from girls to men in eight weeks. I have friends who'll let their boyfriends give them the same thing he does. Or they'll take two pills, and say, 'What if I take six?'"

The side effects she has seen include: facial hair, breast reduction, severe kidney and liver problems — including cancer; stopping of periods and constant periods; a change in facial structure; excessive weight gain, including fat; clitoral enlargement; and deepening of the voice, including girls whose voices were so deep that on the phone you would "swear it was a guy."

Sandra said one of her friends took her boyfriend's steroids over a

STEROID page 1B

Clements optimistic about SSC

By MICHAEL HOLMES
 Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Although Texas trails Illinois and California in the competition for the \$6 billion Superconducting Super Collider research project, Gov. Bill Clements is optimistic about the state's chances.

"We have some things to offer that those other states do not," he said Monday.

The other states "both have advantages over us. They have federal laboratories that are in place. They have a head start on us ... But that doesn't mean we can't come from behind and not only catch

CLEMENTS page 2A



Dan Birdwell looks over the pool table to find the best shot during a round of eight-ball Tuesday morning. He and a partner were taking part in activities at the Senior Citizens Center in the Industrial Park.

MARCH 10 1987

Nation

By Associated Press

Babbitt to run in 1988

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Former Gov. Bruce Babbitt of Arizona today entered the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination with a pledge to "never again trade anything of value for a hostage" even if it costs the lives of some of those held.

Speaking at the site of what was once the world's largest textile plant, Babbitt said President Reagan has conducted "government by TelePrompTer in which words and deeds have lost all logical connection."

He added, "For years we've heard courageous words about terrorists — from a president who sends them missiles for ransom and then pleads amnesia when he's called into account."

"For years we've heard patriotic words — from an administration that compares the Nicaraguan Contras to our own founding fathers, and then sets up sultans and Saudis and Swiss bankers to fund them behind our backs."

"And that is a mockery."

Smoking ban begins

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — This city's tough new anti-smoking ordinance didn't take long to ignite debate among workers and bosses.

Richie McMaster, 26, pointed to the crushed cigarette butt in his ashtray behind the counter at the Sam Flax art supply store, where he is warehouse manager, and said, "Nobody's ever asked us to put it out."

Then store clerk Jimmy Ryan, 30, piped up in defense of his fellow smokers, "Man, it's real basic human..."

But before he could finish, non-smoking clerk Betty Hunt, 41, cried out, "You don't have any rights if you don't smoke! I had very bad lung disease when I was a kid and my parents smoked anyway and..."

Monday was the first working day since this city of 88,000 people came under one of the country's most stringent and far-reaching prohibitions on smoking.

The ban requires most businesses and public institutions to establish smoking policies, with the convenience and comfort of non-smokers as the determining factor. Designated smoking areas can be established only if smoking doesn't infringe on non-smokers.

Explosions caused crash

LOS ANGELES — Metal failure caused by heat from special effects explosions led to a helicopter crash on the "Twilight Zone" movie set and the deaths of three actors, an expert witness testified.

"My conclusion was that heat from the special effects caused delamination of the tail rotor," said Gary Fowler, a metallurgist who explained Monday the key defense theory on why the helicopter crashed.

He said the delamination, which refers to peeling away of the thin metal skin on the rotor, "set up aerodynamic forces that led to the fracture of the adjacent blade and resulting loss of the tail rotor system."

Fowler, who said he has analyzed hundreds of crashes, testified that he knew of no similar circumstances ever causing a helicopter to crash.

Defense attorney Harland Braun called Fowler to support a defense theory that the risk of heat delamination was unknown and the accident could not have been foreseen by the defendants.

Morrow, 53, Myca Dinh Le, 7, and Renee Chen, 6, were killed when the helicopter, flying through special effects explosions, crashed on them.

Procreation

Vatican announces standards

By SAMUEL KOO
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican today condemned all forms of test-tube births, surrogate motherhood and experimentation on living embryos, declaring that the human body cannot be treated as a "mere complex of tissues and organs."

The church also rejected as morally illicit cloning, attempts to fashion animal-human hybrids, freezing of embryos and the planting of human embryos in artificial and animal uterus.

The Vatican position was contained in a 40-page document approved by Pope John Paul II and written by the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the Vatican's guardian and promoter of Roman Catholic orthodoxy.

It is entitled "Instruction on Respect for Human Life in its Origin and on the Dignity of Procreation — Replies to Certain Questions of the Day."

Vatican officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said any Roman Catholic who "willingly and knowingly" violates the directives will be committing sin.

The document denounces fertilization through third parties such as doctors and biologists, which it said "establishes the domination of technology over the origin and destiny of the human person."

However, it says at one point that if technical means facilitate fertilization, it can be morally acceptable. It does not elaborate. Italian experts said they interpreted this as the church's sanction of using sperm gathered after a sexual act to inject into the uterus during the woman's fertile period.

The church, the report says, cannot ignore the "legitimate aspirations of sterile couples" to have a child.

The document urges government authorities and legislators to be watchful of new biomedical techniques because "an uncontrolled application of such

techniques could lead to unforeseeable and damaging consequences for civil society."

It specifically calls on governments to outlaw sperm and embryo banks and surrogate motherhood, saying such techniques could lead to "a system of radical eugenics," or the attempt to improve the human species through the control of hereditary factors in mating.

According to the document, surrogate motherhood "offends the dignity of the right of the child to be conceived, carried in the womb, brought into the world and brought up by his own parents."

The document says the church is against all forms of test-tube births because it is "immoral to produce human embryos destined to be exploited as disposable biological material."

"By virtue of its substantial union with a spiritual soul, the human body cannot be considered as a mere complex of tissues, organs and functions, nor can it be evaluated in the same way as the body of animals," the document says.

"Every child which comes into the world must in any case be accepted as a living gift of the divine Goodness and must be brought up with love," it says. But Vatican officials stressed this should not be interpreted as the church's retroactive approval of a morally illicit means used for the child's birth.

The document says prenatal diagnosis is permissible if the methods used safeguard the life and integrity of the embryo and the mother.

"But this diagnosis is gravely opposed to the moral law when it is done with the thought of possibly inducing an abortion depending upon the results," it adds.

Central to the Vatican's reasoning are two principles espoused by the church — that the life of every human being must be respected from the moment of conception, and that the only acceptable way to give birth to a child is through natural sexual acts between married spouses.

World

By Associated Press

Bodies recovered

ZEEBRUGGE, Belgium — The first group of bodies recovered from a capsized British ferry was returned to England today as British and Belgian officials investigated the cause of the accident that killed as many as 134 people.

The 61 crewmembers of the Baltic Ferry, a sister ferry of the capsized vessel, held a memorial service of prayers and hymns today in Zeebrugge harbor. The Herald of Free Enterprise remained partially submerged on a sandbar just outside the harbor, with 81 bodies believed trapped inside.

Fifty-three bodies have been recovered, while 409 people survived. Most of the passengers were British.

Paul Ellis, a spokesman for ferry owners Townsend Thoresen, said the bodies of 18 British victims left Zeebrugge for Dover on Monday night on a company ship. Sixteen more bodies were readied for transport to England today, and 19 bodies were awaiting identification in a hospital in nearby Bruges.

In London, the British transport minister said Monday preliminary reports suggested the ferry rolled over when water rushed in through the loading doors. He ordered new safety measures on ferries.

Mudslides bury towns

QUITO, Ecuador — Rescue workers searched a sea of brown mud in eastern Ecuador for survivors of giant mudslides that entombed villages, buried buses and killed hundreds of people after a series of earthquakes.

As news of the disaster's magnitude trickled out from the isolated jungle area days after the mudslides, officials in Quito dispatched armed forces planes and helicopters to find and treat survivors.

"I don't want to cause alarm, but the truth is that the destruction is on a grand scale," President Leon Febres Cordero told journalists Monday after flying over the hardest hit areas, about 120 miles southeast of Quito.

Provincial officials said hundreds of people had been killed and thousands left homeless. The earthquakes also snapped the Ecuador's most important oil pipeline, forcing the government to indefinitely cut off oil exports, the source of more than 60 percent of the country's export earnings in recent years.

Rebel leader resigns

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — Contra leader Arturo Cruz has resigned from the directorship of the Nicaraguan rebel movement's largest political and military organization, complaining that he lacked support for planned democratic reforms.

The move stunned fellow Contra leaders and did not augur well for continued congressional financing of the movement's 5-year-old war against Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. Cruz was respected in Washington as a moderate.

Cruz said Monday that his departure was "a long time overdue" as he made good on repeated threats to quit the United Nicaraguan Opposition, or UNO, if it didn't bow to his demands for what he called "democratic change."

"Of course I will be attentive, always interested in the political matters of my country and the development of events," he said.

CBS News quoted Cruz as reiterating in a resignation letter his demands that members of the UNO Assembly, a legislative forum, be elected by the Nicaraguan exile community and that Contra military operations be placed under the authority of the UNO's civilian directorate.



Writer strike

Rock star Bob Geldof, right, talks with members of the striking Writers Guild of America, before entering ABC studios Monday in New York, to make an appearance on "Good Morning America." Geldof did go inside after promising to mention the strikers' cause on the show, as the dispute entered its second week.

State

By the Associated Press

Paper: SMU officials met privately

DALLAS — The decision to continue illegal payments to football players at Southern Methodist University was made informally and came after private discussions between university officials, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

In a copyright story, the newspaper listed eight people as being involved in the discussions that also included telephone calls, conversations at social gatherings and in one-to-one meetings.

Quoting sources close to Gov. Bill Clements and those involved in the investigation of SMU athletics, the newspaper identified the seven in addition to the governor as Edwin L. Cox, a Dallas oilman, O. Paul Corley, a Dallas investor, Robert

Folsom, former Dallas mayor and chairman of Folsom Investments, Robert H. Stewart III, chairman of Dallas-based InterFirst Corp., L. Donald Shield, former president of SMU, Bob Hitch, former SMU athletic director, and Dallas Lawyer John McElhaney, who has represented SMU in past dealings with the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Clements, Cox, Corley and Folsom are members of the board of governors.

The decision to continue the payments was revealed last week by Clements, who said he thought the NCAA understood that the university was attempting the "phase out" the payments.

Chevron pipeline has leaked before

AUSTIN — Water was rendered temporarily undrinkable in Mineral Wells because of a corroded Chevron pipeline has a history of leaks, state records show.

The conduit that spilled nearly 17,000 gallons of gasoline and tainted Mineral Wells' water supply with a cancer-causing chemical Feb. 27 has broken at least three other times since June, according to Texas Railroad Commission records.

Previous leaks spilled more than 31,000 gallons of diesel fuel, regular, unleaded and super-unleaded gasoline in three counties, causing an estimated \$25,000

in damage but no reported injuries, the records show.

Before the Chevron workers could stop the flow in the Mineral Wells leak, 16,800 gallons of gasoline leaked into a creek that feeds Palo Pinto Lake, the city's water supply.

Tests showed the water contained higher than allowable levels of some chemicals, including benzene, which the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says can cause cancer.

The commission will investigate the pipeline, which stretches through 26 counties from Port Arthur on the Texas Gulf Coast to Eastland, west of Fort Worth.

Insurance exchange proposed

AUSTIN — Senators seeking an answer for rising liability insurance rates are considering a proposal to create a state insurance exchange that would

operate similar to Lloyd's of London.

The exchange, which would help finance liability insurance coverage in the state, was one of 37

bills presented the Senate Economic Development Committee on Monday.

"It's an idea we have been toying with for about three years," Lyndon Olson, chairman of the State Board of Insurance.

Last week the committee heard testimony on six measures for proposed changes in civil justice procedures covering personal injury trials, which some say have brought on the insurance crisis.

One of the insurance measures, by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, would create the Texas Insurance Exchange.

Another bill by Jones would allow life insurance companies to write reinsurance protection for liability insurance.

Still another, by Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Rockwall, would allow Texas banks to reinsure policies written by liability insurance firms.

Olson told the committee there has been a "very severe capacity for reinsurance" for the past two years.

Shootout at gas station confusing

HOUSTON — A service station attendant says he thought everything was going to be all right when he saw two police officers draw their guns and arrest the man who had just robbed him.

But then the man disarmed one of the officers, and Anthony Lemon remembers a quick series of gunshots as he dived to the floor of the service station and grabbed the telephone.

"I was laying on the floor talking to God and 911 at the same time," Lemon said Monday. "It sounds funny, but that's what I was doing."

"I heard those shots and I figured, 'He's killed those two officers and I'm the only witness, so he's coming after me next,'" he told the Houston Chronicle.

But as it turned out, some of those shots were fired by Patrolman Earl D. Morrison, mortally wounding the man who moments earlier had pulled a bandana over his face and robbed Lemon.

Morrison also was wounded in the frantic gunfight early Monday, but police said his life was almost certainly saved by his bulletproof vest.

Morrison, 29, was listed in stable condition at Hermann Hospital

with bullet wounds in the left arm and right leg. He also was hit directly in the chest by one of the .357-caliber Magnum slugs, as well as by the one that passed through his arm, but both were deflected by his vest.

"He's got a couple of bad bruises, but thank goodness he was wearing that vest," said Officer Dan Turner, a police spokesman. "That vest saved his life."

At least 13 shots were fired at close range in the shootout, police said.

The dead man was identified as Charles Anthony McGowan, 30, an ex-convict who moments earlier had robbed the station with a starter's pistol, which only fires blanks.

Police said that shortly before walking into the service station, the man had accosted Janica R. Wilson as she filled a newsbox with papers at a nearby supermarket. The man let her go after she told him she had no money, and he found nothing in the glove compartment of her pickup.

But Wilson flagged down Morrison and his partner, Michael Fontenot, and described the gunman to them. They drove along Ley Road and saw the holdup in progress at the service station.

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Malone And Hogan Clinic



Malone and Hogan Clinic is proud to welcome our new Podiatrist, Carlos A. Dimidjian, D.P.M., to our staff. Dr. Dimidjian was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina and raised in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He received his D.P.M. from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in 1985. Dr. Dimidjian completed his internship and surgical residency at Dallas Family Hospital. He speaks fluent Spanish.

We are looking forward to having Dr. Dimidjian join Malone and Hogan Clinic and the Big Spring community. Appointments available starting Monday, March 16th. Malone and Hogan Clinic, 1501 W. 11th Place, Big Spring. 915/267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361.

MARCH 10 1987

Opinion

Reagan needs to jog memory

Where were you Aug. 8, 1985?
"I'd like to ask one question of everybody," President Reagan said to reporters at a photo session. "Everybody who can remember what they were doing on Aug. 8, 1985, raise your hand."

No hand went up.
"I think it's possible to forget," Reagan said.
Thursday, Aug. 8, 1985, was the day that President Reagan, by one account, approved the first shipment of U.S.-made arms to Iran. By another account, he didn't then approve the shipment. Now he maintains he can't remember.

What was America doing on Aug. 8, 1985?
From Washington, *The New York Times* reported that "White House officials have circumvented Congress and are giving direct advice to rebels fighting to topple the leftist Nicaraguan government." But congressmen quoted by the newspaper said, "The National Security Council has not acted illegally."

In Nicaragua, a group of Americans accused the Contras of kidnapping 29 peace activists and 18 reporters on the Costa Rican border.

In the Middle East, Israel blasted a Palestinian guerrilla headquarters in the Bekaa Valley. The attack was in retaliation for an attack by a suicide bomber riding a mule.

In *Doonesbury*, Roland Burton Hedley Jr., did a television interview with a woman identified as Madeline Simmons, George Bush's resume curator. "How will the acting presidency impact on the Bush resume?" Hedley asked. "Dramatically," she answered. "It's the most extraordinary addition since his joint residency in Texas and Maine."

And, in the state prison at Huntsville, Texas, death row inmate Charles Rumbaugh displayed a miniature coffin he made from matches. He requested that his ashes be sent in the box to a lady friend.

It's difficult, of course, to remember what on was doing on a specific day. But there are public and private records to jog the memory.

Selling arms to Ayatollah Khomeini's regime is not an everyday decision.

It's possible to believe that the president forgot what he did on Aug. 8, 1985. But that raises another question:

Why did such a momentous decision pass through his mind without leaving a trace?

'Deserters' are being disloyal

Back in Washington the ship of state is losing its officers and some of its crew. This always happens toward the end of an administration, but the desertions began earlier than usual this term.

When President Reagan began his second four-year stint, several of his best advisers left for less-pressured or higher-paying jobs. That was to be expected. Recently, however, press secretary Larry Speaks and presidential aide Mitchell Daniels left. The latter had been feuding with chief of staff Donald Regan.

White House image promoter Pat Buchanan also left, and arms control negotiator Richard Perle says he will quit soon. These are among the better-known names.

This means that Reagan will have to rely more on inexperienced aides during the last two years in offices. It comes at a time when he needs experienced personnel to deal with serious domestic and foreign problems.

It is natural for White House staff members to look for good jobs at the end of a term. But their service with a president ensures that their services will be in demand. In return for this they owe their president loyalty to the end. Deserting the administration at this time amounts to disservice to the nation and the presidency.

Today

Today is Tuesday, March 10, the 69th day of 1987. There are 296 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On March 10, 1876, Alexander Graham Bell made the first telephone call, telling his assistant in an adjoining room in Boston, "Mr. Watson, come here. I want you."

On this date:

In 1496, Christopher Columbus concluded his second visit to the New World as he left Hispaniola for Spain.

In 1629, England's King Charles I dissolved Parliament. He would not call it back for 11 years.

In 1785, Thomas Jefferson was appointed minister to France, succeeding Benjamin Franklin.

In 1848, the Senate ratified the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ending the war with Mexico.

In 1864, Ulysses S. Grant became commander of the Union armies in the Civil War.

In 1880, the Salvation Army arrived in the United States from England.

In 1948, the anti-Communist foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, Jan Masaryk, plunged to his death in Prague.

In 1949, Mildred E. Gillars, who had made wartime broadcasts for the Nazis under the name "Axis Sally," was convicted of treason in Washington.

One year ago: Death claimed actor Ray Milland at age 78 and comedian Myron Cohen, who was 83.

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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Soviets get new embassy while U.S. gets concrete

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — Ever since the heyday of the late Vyacheslav (Iron Pants) Molotov, American diplomats have rarely been a match for their Soviet opponents at the negotiating table. The story of the two superpowers' half-century of bargaining over new embassies in their respective capitals is instructive.

From the 1934 American ambassador's impossible dream of duplicating Monticello on the outskirts of Moscow, State Department officials have now reached the point where they'd just like a new embassy building sometime in the 20th century.

What they have, as we reported earlier, is an unfinished, crumbling concrete shell loaded with state-of-the-art KGB electronic bugs installed by Soviet construction workers. Though it may never be fit for human habitation — even by the spartans of the Foreign Service — the Moscow embassy has already amassed a cost overrun exceeding \$100 million.

The State Department cheerily predicts occupation of the new embassy by 1989. But congressional critics point out that the unfinished structure is now being checked over by National Bureau of Standards experts. If they find that Soviet workmanship is below par, the whole building may have to be done over again from scratch.

Meanwhile, the Soviets are putting the finishing touches on their spanking-new embassy building, high on a hill above Georgetown, overlooking most of Washington, D.C. Monticello it ain't but then, the Soviets never set their sights so quixotically high. All they wanted was a large, strategically situated embassy compound with a view of the federal city — and that they got.



Jack Anderson

What exasperates congressional critics is that this lopsided situation was supposed to have been rigorously guarded against by U.S. negotiators. "Reciprocity" was the key word, but it appeared to lose something in translation.

A nine-page State Department report made available to Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., (and examined by our associate Lucette Lagnado), stoutly proclaims that U.S. negotiators insisted on "parallel, brick-for-brick" progress on construction in Moscow and Washington.

This insistence was supposed to be the guiding light for embassy construction when, after 35 years of haggling, the two governments agreed on mutually acceptable sites in 1969.

But here's how reciprocity worked out in practice:

In 1970, the U.S. negotiators "began to back away from our original position," and agreed to let Soviet workers and Soviet materials be used for the Moscow embassy. Money was the main reason for the concession. "It would have cost too much to import an 'army' of American construction workers," the report explains. Using Soviet personnel has

resulted in a cost overrun of more than \$100 million so far.

In 1977, the Americans agreed to let the Soviets begin building a school, clubhouse and apartments on their Washington site "in exchange for a new American school, 14 new apartments ... warehouse space and a new dacha site." Two years later, the Soviet buildings were completed and the Americans still hadn't wrung a construction agreement out of the Kremlin bureaucracy.

By 1985, the Soviet embassy buildings — chancery, consulate and reception halls — were completed (by American contractors) except for interior finishing work, now being done by Soviet personnel.

That was the same year construction was halted on the Moscow embassy after inspectors found electronic bugs, leaks in the roof, gaps in supporting walls, cracks in the exterior mortar and other deficiencies.

UNDER THE DOME: Apparently it's easy to be generous to the hired help when you've just voted yourself a \$12,000-a-year pay raise.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, is doling out \$36,000 of taxpayers' money to ease the pain of replacement for outgoing House clerk Benjamin Guthrie.

Wright wanted his own man, Donald Anderson, in the \$72,000 administrative job, which oversees everything from legislation to locksmiths, but Guthrie, 64, complained that even with his \$30,000 lump-sum retirement payment and his pension of \$50,000 to \$60,000 a year, he was going to be hard put to pay for his child's education.

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



Art Buchwald

Ollie, Fawn: Not quite right stuff

By ART BUCHWALD

The producer came into my office and threw the script down in disgust.

"It doesn't work," he said. "Who is going to believe the name Ollie for a Marine hero who works in the White House?"

"I got the name from Laurel and Hardy. It sounded different."

"And Fawn. You want me to think there is a beautiful long-legged girl named Fawn who is involved with a bunch of cowboys in the National Security Council?"

"We need some sex appeal. You're not going to get men turned on from John Poindexter stuffing tobacco in his pipe," I told him.

The producer said, "Look, I hired you to write a movie about a President of the United States who used to be a movie star and becomes one of the greatest communicators in history until one day he forgets where he parked his car. The story line is simple.

"While the President is shaking hands with Iceland freedom fighters in the Rose Garden, his staff are stealing everything that is not bolted down in the White House. I don't see that in these pages. I want more sleaze and slime."

I said, "I have to flesh out the characters before I develop it. To begin with, I don't know what to do with Ollie's friend who flies all the arms to Iran. The scene as it plays now is flat, even when he is met by three ayatollahs and they hold hands and dance around the control tower."

"Why can't you have Fawn have a drink with Bud at the Tehran airport bar as the piano player sings 'As Time Goes By'?" the producer said.

"She's waiting for Ollie, who she thought was on the plane."

"But Ollie isn't on the plane. He's speaking at a contra fund-raiser in Dallas, Texas. What does Fawn do when Ollie doesn't show up?" I protested.

"She flies back to Washington and makes out more travel vouchers for Ollie."

"What is Mr. Reagan doing?" I asked.

"He's trying to remember what he was doing on the day he was sworn in as the 40th President of the United States."

I shook my head. "I don't know if I can write this. It's believable and at the same time there are holes in it. For example, I'd like to work the CIA into it, but I haven't figured out if they are on our side or their side."

The producer said, "Write that at the beginning they're on our side and then later on in the picture they wind up on their side."

"I have some good business in the film. The first thing I'm going to have Ollie do is declare war on Panama and nuke the canal. Then I want him to personally take a U.S. atomic submarine up the Neva River and shell Leningrad. After that I have him going to France and kidnapping the entire French parliament. Then he flies in a hang glider and carpet bombs the Philippines with Imelda Marcos' shoes."

The producer said, "It's not bad. Can't you get him to assassinate somebody?"

"I don't want Ollie to do anything that's against the law because he's the national hero in my picture."

"The movie is shaping up," the producer said. "Have you got anything in the script about Ollie taking the Fifth?"

"With all the things I have him doing — he doesn't have time to take the Fifth."

"One more question," the producer said. "Where is Fawn while Ollie is making mischief around the world?"

"I have her doing what any American woman would do. She's home shredding papers for her man."

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

Constitution Daybook

Saturday, March 10, 1787

PHILADELPHIA TODAY
The weather was delightful today — 50 degrees, fair, partly cloudy, with little wind.

Jacob Hiltzheimer reported that he attended the Pennsylvania Assembly today. Debate continued on the problems associated with the proposed treaty with Spain that would deny navigation of the Mississippi.

In other business, the Assembly passed a law agreeing to cooperate with the State of Massachusetts in apprehending the participants in Shays' Rebellion. The Supreme Executive Council concurred in the Assembly's ruling and issued a proclamation with rewards for any rebel captured.

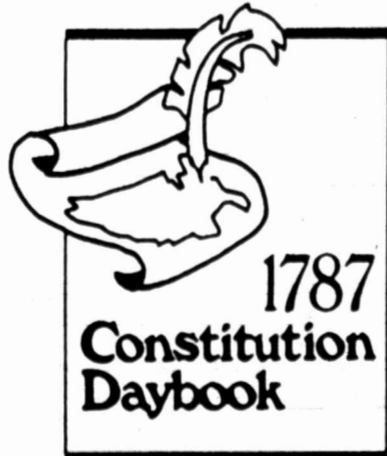
By combining the rewards from Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, bounty hunters could earn 250 pounds for catching Daniel Shays and 150 pounds each for the other major perpetrators of the rebellion.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

Congress was not in session again, because it lacked a quorum.

The General Court of Massachusetts today formally appointed delegates to the Philadelphia Convention, affirming their resolution of March 7. The delegates were: Messrs. Dana, Gerry, Gorham, King, and Strong.

Gen. Arthur St. Clair, president of the United States in Congress



Assembled, wrote to Thomas Fitzsimons in Philadelphia about the Mississippi business and the Spanish treaty.

St. Clair knew the Pennsylvania Assembly was debating this matter: "It is in my opinion a very improper thing to bring matters of general national import before the individual legislatures."

He continued to caution against rousing the passions of the people: "There seems to be a spirit of Madness gone forth amongst the People that nothing but some severe calamity I fear will restrain."

DELEGATES TODAY

George Washington was busy today looking after his plantation and writing letters to colleagues

around the country. To John Jay, secretary of foreign affairs, he expressed his fears concerning the future of the nation under the present system of government:

"Among men of reflection, few will be found I believe, who are not beginning to think that our system is more perfect in theory than in practice; and that notwithstanding the boasted virtue of America it is more than probable we shall exhibit the last melancholy proof, that mankind are not competent to their own government without the means of coercion in the Sovereign."

He continued by saying that the proposed Constitutional Convention "may be the last peaceable mode of essaying the practicability of the present form, without a greater lapse of time than the exigency of our affairs will allow. In strict propriety a Convention so hoiden may not be legal. Congress, however, may give it a colouring by recommendation, which would fit it more to the taste without proceeding to a definition of the powers."

Then he noted that he had been appointed as a delegate from Virginia. "It was put there contrary to my desire," he noted, but he suggested that he might attend anyway.

John Dickinson of Delaware wrote to the trustees of Carlisle College in Pennsylvania today.

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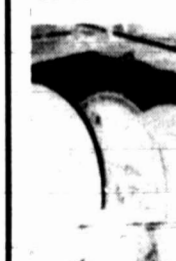
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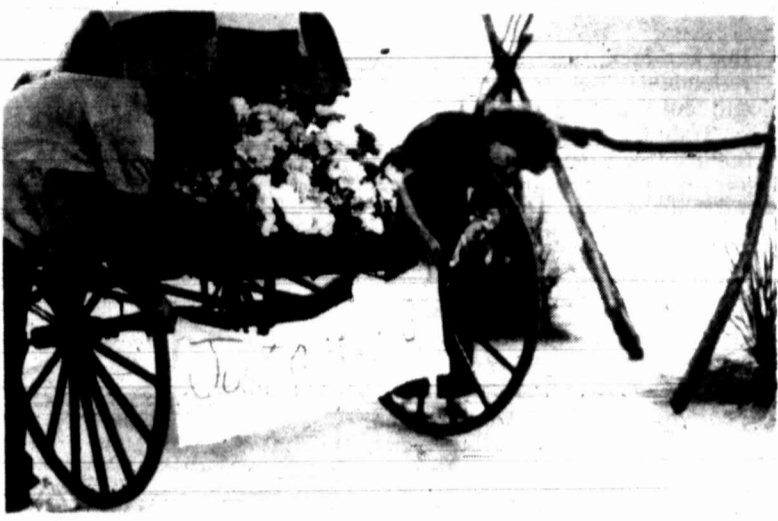
Elaine Bates some fine ch

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Lea Lewis, left, and Minerva Lewis tie the "Just Married" banner across the back of the buggy. A Texas-style wedding will be performed during the style show, which will include the buggy. The buggy is the property of Country Flowers.

Bridal Fair 1987

If a wedding is in your near future, you may want to attend the Big Spring Bridal Fair 1987. The Bridal Fair is March 14 from 1 to 5 p.m.

"We want to show the people of Big Spring that we have services to help them with their wedding. Shop Big Spring first," said Tammy Watt, coordinator of the Bridal Fair. Rhonda Tompkin, secretary of the Big Spring Mall, and Gale Pittman, owner of Gale's Bakery, are also planning the fair.

Approximately 25 local merchants will exhibit their wedding merchandise: invitations, flowers, cakes, archways and photographs.

A gazebo will be on display for the couple who has dreamed about getting married in one. It will be surrounded with greenery and featured with a waterfall.

The style show, beginning at 2

p.m., will feature bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses, flower girl dresses, tuxedos, mother of the bride dresses and clothes for the honeymoon. More than 50 models will show the latest trends in wedding attire.

During the show there will be a Texas-style wedding, complete with the old-fashioned horse drawn buggy.

The emcee for the show will be Clyde Foley Cummins, entertainer from Nashville, grandson of Red Foley and nephew of Pat Boone. Cummins has appeared at the Howard County Fair for the last two consecutive years.

After the style show a wedding cake, which serves 500, will be served to the public.

Cummins will visit with everyone from 1 to 1:45 p.m. and the style show begins at 2. Cake will be served at 3:30 and at 5 p.m. Free gifts will be given by the local merchants.



Debbie Crawford, above, models one of J.C. Penney's sheer romance bridal gowns in the gazebo. The gazebo will be on display at the Bridal Fair on March 14 from 1 to 5 p.m.



A wedding wouldn't be a wedding without the cake. Gale Pittman, owner of Gale's Bakery, tops a model wedding cake. A real cake will be served after the style show.



Elaine Bates, left, and Renee Thompson of the Accent Shoppe, chose some fine china patterns to display at the Bridal Fair.



Lupe Lara, head designer at Jane's Flowers, puts the finishing touches on an archway that is used at the wedding ceremony.



Floral designer Brenda McCutcheon of Faye's Flowers designs a candelabra and bridal bouquet. Silk and fresh flowers are both popular for floral arrangements.

Story by Carleen Everett

Photos by Tim Appel

Club notes

Plastics in the oil field presented

An overview of plastics in the oil field was presented at the March 2nd meeting of the Desk and Derrick Club. Michael R. Niklasch, manufacturing engineer at Fiberflex Products, Ltd., discussed the cost-effectiveness of certain plastics versus steel in many applications where corrosion resistance, longevity, lighter weight and environmental compatibility are considerations. Casing, flow lines, tanks, tubing, rods - manufactured or plastic - are common sights in the oil field today.

Since the family of plastics is extensive, Niklasch emphasized the importance of technical help in selecting the proper type and grade of plastics to be employed in a product. Physical properties and end uses, as well as economics, are among factors to be considered.

For example, thermoset plastics reinforced with fiber glass can withstand enormous pressure. The speaker brought samples and brochures to illustrate.

Niklasch, a native of Milwaukee, has a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Texas A&M University. He and his wife, Anna, moved to Big Spring last year.

Margaret Wise, president, was elected delegate to the D&D Region V meeting on April 24-26 in Roswell, N.M. Charlotte Sheedy was named alternate.

The club is making a perpetual memorial gift to the Heritage Museum in honor of Mrs. Alma Gollnick who died last month in Georgia. Gollnick was the manager for Cosden Oil's lease department for many years and was a charter member of the club.

Homemakers Council has meeting

Howard County Extension Homemakers Council met at 2 p.m. March 2nd for a regular monthly meeting.

Gloria Kappas of the Elbow Club gave a devotion from Ideals about Easter. The Elbow Club was the hostess of the month.

There were three guests: Eloise Wynn, Sybil Duffer and Doris Hale. Plans were made to attend the District 6 Meeting on April 2 in Kermit at the Methodist Church.

Carolyn Reed and Myrl Soles reported on a Leadership Training meeting they attended in Odessa recently.

Reports from committees and clubs were given. Many of the members are doing more volunteer work.

The T.E.H.A. Chairman Frances Mason reported the latest news from the district director Barbara Creagar from Mentone. She is the connecting link to the state board.

Naomi Hunt, county extension agent, gave her itinerary for the coming months.

Best test for cancer: A physical

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I was wondering about the test used to check for cancer, blood test, X-rays, etc. — C.R.

There's no magic blood test that says a person has cancer or doesn't. That's because cancer isn't a single disease, but many. So there are many tests. In short, your best test for cancer is a complete periodic physical examination. And the person to do that is your family physician.

The doctor selects tests based on the individual, his age, family history and lifestyle. The questionnaires many doctors ask patients to fill out, as tediously boring and invasive of privacy as they may seem, are valuable.

I can mention some of the common tests that help in early cancer detection, all basic to a general physical exam. The mammogram and the Pap smear are essential for women, the prostate exam for men. Everyone should be checked for blood in the stool. Depending on circumstances, a chest X-ray and a check of the lower colon is important for most patients.

Now if any of these raise suspicion of cancer, then a blood test evaluated in the light of those findings might provide further evidence pointing toward a malignancy.

There's another important point to be made here, C.R. It is that while we have no universal cure for cancer, we do have very good means of curing many of the life-threatening forms — through medicines, radiation, surgery, or all three.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Can you explain what a laminectomy is? My wife has a problem with her foot and was told to have one. I look forward to your answer. — M.D.L.

A laminectomy is surgery to remove one of the discs between the vertebrae, those sections that make up the spine. If a disc protrudes from its spinal position it can press on a back nerve. That can cause pain anywhere from the back down to the foot. I'm guessing that this is the diagnosis in your wife's foot pain. And I'm hoping that the laminectomy proposed would relieve that nerve pressure and end your wife's problem. For more on the back, see the booklet, "Backache and Spine Problems," which other readers may order by writing me in care of the Big Spr-



Dr. Donohue

ing Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and one dollar.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Could you tell me what causes wrinkles and crooked baggy skin around the eyes? I'm 56 years old, a male. I smoke cigarettes and cigars, and I drink beer. Thank you. — R.T.

The breakdown of collagen causes wrinkles. That's the stuff that holds skin together and keeps it taut. When it breaks down the bags develop and fat may be deposited. Sunlight and cigarettes are two factors that cause the problem initially. And let's not forget aging itself.

You have to avoid extreme sunlight exposure, quit smoking, and do all the things that retard aging — exercise, good diet, etc. This leaves only your beer remaining, and you should cut down on that if you are overdoing.

But above all, stay out of the sun and quit smoking.

One-man woman worried about AIDS

DEAR ABBY: A year and a half ago I broke up with my steady boyfriend — the only man I had ever had sex with. I met another man and had sex with him a couple of times. (I was on the pill, so he didn't use a condom.) A month later I went back to my boyfriend and shortly after that, we were married. I'm 25 now, and we are considering having a baby. Now my problem:

I'm scared to death of AIDS. This man I had sex with a few times seemed heterosexual, but now that I think about it, he could have been gay or bisexual. He was very inexperienced, and a very poor lover. He said he had had sex only once before with a girl — two years ago! He seemed very masculine, only shy. He's moved away from here, so I can't even talk to him.

Could I have AIDS? Should I be worried? I don't want to give it to my husband or have a baby if I could possibly have AIDS. Should I be tested? (I wouldn't even know where to go.) I have no symptoms, and I'm very healthy, but I've heard that the incubation period for AIDS is from five to 10 years. My husband doesn't know I had sex with this other guy, and I just can't bring myself to tell him the truth.

Please put my mind at ease, Abby. All the stuff I read and hear about AIDS has me freaked out! Please help me.

WORRIED SICK

DEAR WORRIED: You are wise to be concerned. Having sex without a condom with someone you don't know very well puts you at risk for AIDS because not only did you have sex with him, but you

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: We had pneumonia shots in 1982 and our doctor said at the time to have them again in five years. But I've since read that you shouldn't have them repeated. Can you please tell us what to do? — M.G.

At present, the recommendation for pneumonia vaccine is that it be given only once and not be repeated. People have had reactions when they have received it twice.

The vaccine in question is the pneumococcal type, which protects against the most common kind of bacterial pneumonia (but not all). It's particularly valuable for the elderly and for those who have chronic illness, like lung, heart or kidney disease, those in whom pneumonia might be a serious event.

FOR E.E. — If ear plugs cause this irritation why not try to wear the headphone type, the kind that cover the outsides of the ears (for blocking out sound).

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Dear Abby

have, in essence, had sex with everyone he has had sex with for the last five to 10 years.

To quote Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research: "You should get a blood test to determine whether you have been infected by the AIDS virus. Unfortunately, people can carry the virus and spread it without knowing they are infected."

Call your local operator and ask if there is an AIDS hotline. If there is, call and discuss your concerns, and ask where you can be tested. Your local Department of Public Health can also tell you where to go for confidential testing.

DEAR ABBY: I quote: "Experienced thieves can get into locked cars easily — even in a parking lot or an indoor multilevel parking

facility." That's from a recent column of yours.

This is true, but what in the world is an "indoor multilevel parking facility?" Maybe I'm just a Hoosier hick (and no, that's not redundant), but around here we call 'em "parking garages."

"Indoor multilevel parking facility" sounds more like Uncle Sam than Dear Abby — were you quoting a government publication, by chance? If any case, it belongs in the same wastebasket as "irregardless," "true facts" and "priorities."

STANLEY MILLER, INDIANAPOLIS

DEAR MR. MILLER: Where were you when I needed you? Too bad you weren't in my office when I asked my staff what to call an indoor parking facility consisting of many floors of parking spaces and a ramp. We agreed that "indoor multilevel parking facility" described it perfectly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO F.K. IN RENO, NEV.: If you suspect he's married, you're probably right. Ask him flat out. If he says yes, don't hang around to hear his sad story; send him home to his wife.

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might enjoy this excerpt from a divorce complaint, filed on Sept. 16, 1977, in Fairfax County, Va.:

"George and Sibyl Tillett for several years last past have lived together more like dog and cat than

husband and wife and have at length acquired an incurable aversion to each other..."

STILL GIGGLING IN VA. DEAR STILL GIGGLING: Thanks for sharing. Time passes — but the more things change, the more they stay the same.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.)

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Affiliated with **Dyslexia Centers of America, Inc.**

This is the practice of chiropractic and is not the practice of medicine.

Dyslexia. It's a word most people don't understand. But, if your child is one of the millions who suffer from dyslexia, you understand the pain and frustration this disability can cause.

You know your child isn't lazy...stupid...or disobedient, as many have said. Although the strict definition of dyslexia is "a disturbance of the ability to read," you realize that it affects every aspect of your child's life.

This is the way a dyslexic sees the word. Letters are often transposed and backwards. Reading and writing can be nearly impossible.

Dyslexics find reading almost impossible.

Aside from difficulty with reading and composition, your child shies away from sports involving eye/hand coordination. He has trouble following directions and is often clumsy and insecure. These are just a few of the symptoms that can make the life of a dyslexic child confusing and miserable.

Now, a special Dyslexia Screening Clinic, affiliated with Dyslexia Centers of America, offers you and your child hope for a normal life.

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The practice ed "stacking." The best way said, is to use fact." With the steroid user s with two table gresses to thr daily. "I've heard ing 15 a day, a with that," one After reachir it is importan pyramid at the up, the user sa "It's ... the v steroids. They (the most out (said, adding th the pyramid is "You're brin its original pro at the top of the stop your syste

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She said she who have su provide the en that they wer from steroids. But Sandra stories don't s she has her b during and aft her liver and l "The minut bad I'll stop, use them. I what the big everything rig ble; you don about it.

"I never v femininity. I'n girl jock. Whe you know I'm doubt about it it's hard to tel Sandra cler benefited fro says she has t for the future. sation, she pro she, and other "We're egon the mirror."

These two got bigger, stronger, meaner

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

Don, 24, used steroids for the first time this past fall. A friend gave him some Anadrol 50, which he says is one of the most dangerous steroids. He didn't know that then, he said.

"It's one of the worst you can take. It's cancer causing. I had no idea. I really wasn't educated in them when I started off, just somebody I knew had some and gave them to me," Don says.

According to the package insert with Anadrol 50, liver toxicity is the drug's number one side effect. Liver cancer and hepatitis also are mentioned as other potential side effects.

Fortunately, Don said he discovered

the dangers of Anadrol 50 and stopped taking it. He did not, however, end his steroid use, he said.

Victor, in his 30's, has a much longer history of steroid use than Don (Victor and Don are not their real names). Though he hasn't used them in the past six months, he took steroids for the 10 years that he competed as a powerlifter.

"Back when I got into steroids, they were kind of like black magic, and nobody knew about them but the inside crowd. *Sports Illustrated* did a big story and said steroids would turn you into a monster and make you lose all your sex drive," said Victor, who called the story "a scare tactic."

Don and Victor, in separate interviews, said many of the same things about steroids. Both said that it's impossible to succeed in powerlifting without using steroids.

"They're so widely used that nobody in competition doesn't use them," Don said.

Both weight lifters reported increases in body weight and strength. Victor said he once gained 17 pounds in four days, and 25 more pounds in four weeks. In an eight-week period, he said he increased his squat lifts by 90 pounds and his bench press by 40 pounds.

Don, who said he was nervous about how his body would react to steroids, also experienced quick growth.

"After about three weeks I started noticing improvements. I was gaining a lot of size and a lot of strength. I gained at least an inch everywhere — arms, legs, chest, back," he said.

Don was quick to point out that he lifted weights vigorously during that period.

"Steroids give you endurance. They give you a quicker recovery period. That's why most weight lifters take them, because your muscles recover faster (from a workout). You stay longer in the weight room. It makes you want to lift longer," Don added.

But Don and Victor also reported increased aggressiveness and irritability while on steroids.

"I snapped at people," Don said. "I was getting mad about stupid things. People noticed it. They make you very intense. You have a mood change, really. I've heard a lot of things that it changes your personality, but it hasn't really done anything to mine."

Don reported his hair grew faster, while Victor blames steroids for his partial baldness. Both reported voracious appetites while on the drug, and both noted an increase in their sex drives.

Another steroid user, however, said his sex drive declined during his steroid cycle.

Despite the side effects, and the well

Bigger page 2B

Cycles important in steroid use

A cycle, as explained by a steroid user, "is what they call being on steroids." In other words, steroid users take steroids in cycles.

A cycle is the length of time the steroids are used. Some cycles are longer than others, and the types of steroids and frequencies of use vary from cycle to cycle, the users said.

They added that steroids come in two categories — orals and injectibles. Injectibles are injected into the muscle, usually the buttocks, they said.

The practice of using both is called "stacking," one user noted.

The best way to plan a cycle, he said, is to use the "pyramid effect." With the pyramid effect, the steroid user starts, for example, with two tablets a day, then progresses to three, four and more daily.

"I've heard of powerlifters taking 15 a day, and using injectibles with that," one user reported.

After reaching a peak of a cycle, it is important to go down the pyramid at the same rate he went up, the user said.

"It's ... the way everybody does steroids. They do it because you get the most out of it that way," he said, adding that the downside of the pyramid is very important.

"You're bringing your system to its original production. If you stop at the top of the pyramid, you can stop your system forever," he said.

Steroids

Continued from page 1A

period of time, and was arrested several times for assault. Sandra added that her friend's use of steroids ended at age 24 when she had to have her uterus "frozen," which precludes her from bearing children, Sandra said.

Another friend was an anorexic model who "had no self confidence and lived in the mirror." She began taking steroids five years ago, and has grown from 105 pounds to more than 200 pounds.

She "has no fat, it's all muscle, and her skin is like tissue paper," Sandra said.

Though the friend competes in body building, Sandra says she doesn't win because she still doesn't exude self-confidence.

Sandra says she has been in weight rooms in Dallas and Houston where people buy and sell and do steroids openly in the locker room, including some who "pop each other up in the butts."

She said she also has seen men who have substituted cocaine to provide the energy for a work-out that they were used to getting from steroids.

But Sandra says the horror stories don't scare her. She says she has her blood tested before, during and after her cycle to test her liver and kidneys.

"The minute the test shows bad I'll stop, but until then I'll use them. I don't understand what the big deal is. If you do everything right, it's not a gamble; you don't have to worry about it."

"I never want to lose my femininity. I'm a jock, but I'm a girl jock. When you look at me, you know I'm a girl, there's no doubt about it. With some girls it's hard to tell," Sandra says.

Sandra clearly thinks she's benefited from steroids, and says she has two cycles planned for the future. During the conversation, she provided a hint at why she, and others, use steroids.

"We're egomaniacs. We live in the mirror."

Seniors head AP All-America team

NEW YORK (AP) — Danny Manning is the only underclassman on the 1986-87 Associated Press All-America college basketball team. His coach, Larry Brown, thinks the 6-foot-11 junior forward is the best of the lot.

"He is the best there is because he does so many great things," Brown said. "I think he's the best player in the country."

Manning, the 20th-ranked Jayhawks' career scoring leader with 1,932 points, was joined on the first team by four seniors — Navy center David Robinson, Georgetown forward Reggie Williams, and guards Kenny Smith of North Carolina and Steve Alford of Indiana.

The team was chosen by a 10-member AP panel of sports writers. Robinson was the only unanimous selection.

Six-foot-two senior Mark Jackson of St. John's was the only guard on the second team, which also consisted of 6-5 senior forward Dennis Hopson of Ohio State, 6-10 senior center Horace Grant of Clemson, 6-9 senior forward Armon Gilliam of top-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas, and 6-8 senior forward Ken Norman of Illinois.

Named to the third team were 6-9 junior center Derrick McKey of Alabama, 6-9 senior center Dallas Comegys of DePaul, 6-7 junior forward Derrick Chievous of Missouri, 6-6 sophomore forward Jerome Lane of Pittsburgh, and 6-2 senior guard Tony White of Tennessee.

In addition to his shooting and rebounding talents, Manning is an adept ball handler and passer. He averaged 23.7 points this season in surpassing the career scoring record of Clyde Lovellette, the star of Kansas' 1952 NCAA champions.

Manning also topped the Jayhawks, 23-10, in rebounding with 9.7 a game and field goal percentage, 62 percent.

Whether Manning remains at Kansas for his senior year remains to be seen. If he makes himself available for the NBA draft, he probably would be an early choice.

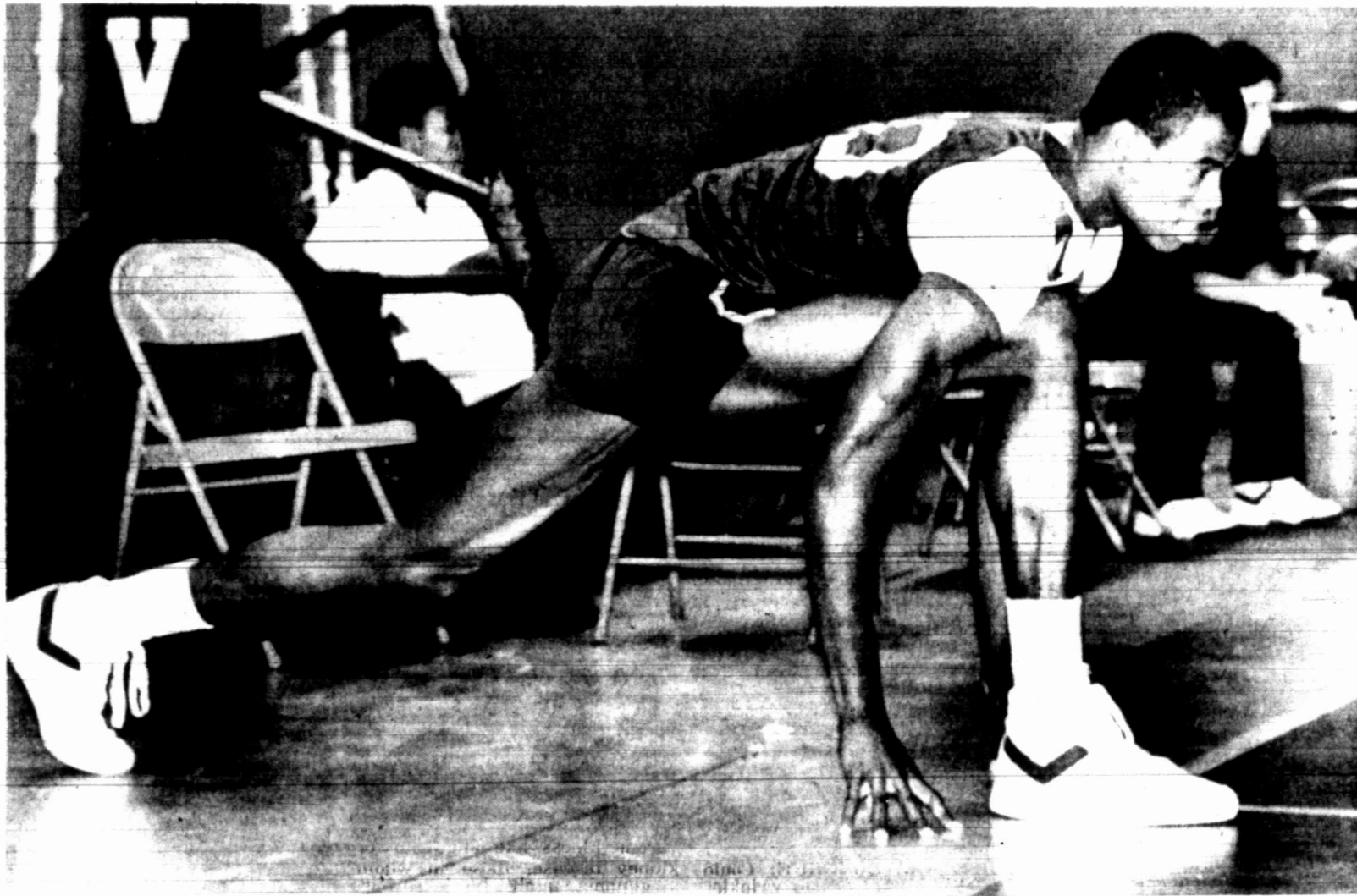
The 6-7 Williams, the only senior on a Georgetown team dubbed "The Babes of Hoyaland," led the club to a 26-4 record, a share of the Big East Conference regular-season title and to the conference tournament crown.

"I have one starter, Reggie Williams," Coach John Thompson, who uses 10-12 players each game, said. "The rest is up for grabs."

Williams was a starter for nine games in his freshman year of 1984, when the Hoyas won the NCAA title, and has been a full-time starter ever since.

Williams was the Big East scoring champion, averaging 23.3 points. He led the Hoyas in rebounding (8.7), field goal percentage (49), free throw percentage (79) and 3-point goals (67).

The 7-1 Robinson led the Midshipmen to the Colonial Athletic Conference title three straight



Navy's David Robinson stretches his 7-1 frame as he prepares for a practice session in the Naval Academy's field house. Generally considered one of the best big men in the country, Robinson was named to the Associated Press All-America team.

He has scored 2,619 points, 1,301 rebounds and compiled a 64 percent field-goal percentage over four seasons.

"I'm the only one who can stop me from scoring," Robinson says.

Robinson is a likely No. 1 draft choice in the NBA draft despite having a two-year Navy commitment after graduation. The original five-year service time required of all Naval Academy

SENIORS page 2B

Sports Briefs

Softball tourney slated

STERLING CITY — The Early Bird Slow-pitch Softball Tournament for men and women will be March 27-29 in Sterling City.

Entry fee is \$65 per team plus one blue dot softball per game. Entry deadline is March 23. To enter call 378-7141 after 4:30 p.m.

Goliad tracksters win

LAMESA — The Goliad boys track team won the Lamesa junior high meet Saturday by scoring 130 points.

Goliad took five first places in the meet. They were: Paul Ugstad in the discus, Kevin Rodgers, shot put; 400 meter relay; Gerald Cobos, 300 low hurdles and Travis Sinclair, 200. (Complete Runnels Results in scoreboard, 3-B.)

Steers vs. Brownfield

The Big Spring Steers will be on the road today to play the Brownfield Cubs in a non-district baseball game in Brownfield at 5 p.m.

The Steers, 2-3 for the season, are coming off a second place finish in the Kerrville Tivy Baseball Tournament this past weekend. Big Spring will compete in the Abilene baseball tourney this weekend.

Tennis teams in action

The Big Spring High School tennis teams will compete against the Odessa High School tennis teams today at 4 p.m. in a dual match at Figure 7 Tennis Center.

Barrel racing Sunday

There will be jackpot barrel racing this Sunday at the Howard County Youth Horseman Arena beginning at 1 p.m.

Registration is a noon. The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will have a concession stand featuring homemade chili and beans.

For more information call Tricia Stewart at 263-8014.

Little League signups

Little League signups will be from March 14 to March 28 at several locations. Those interested should go to these locations from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday.

International Leaguers should go to Lawson Field. For more information, call Ed Lawson at 267-6435.

National Leaguers should go to their park on Country Club Road. For more information, call Buddy Alexander at 263-4752.

Texas Leaguers should go to the field adjacent to Roy Complex or Dominguez Brother's Texaco at 10th St. and Lamesa Hwy. For more information, call Robert Olivias at 79707.

American Leaguers should go to their park east of Howard College. For more information, call Robert Kennedy at 267-6003.

Teenage League

The Teenage League is starting to get organized. All interested in coaching or managing in the Junior, Senior or Big Leagues should attend a meeting at 8 p.m. tonight at the Wesley Methodist Church.

For more information, call Terry Brumley at 267-7263.

Softball signup

The United Girls Softball Association will have sign-ups Saturday from noon to 6 p.m. at Highland Mall. The cost is \$10 per girl, and proof of age is required.

Girls ages 7-19 are eligible.

Couples tourney

The Mixed Couples City Tournament will be on the weekends of March 21-22 and 28-29 at Bowl-A-Rama. Entries will close at midnight, March 15.

Entry forms to the tournament are at Bowl-A-Rama and Highland Lanes. For more information, call Ed or Louise Booth at 263-2408.

CGA looks to grow

The Chicano Golf Association will have its annual membership drive March 9-31.

March 22 a membership drive tournament will be at the Comanche Trail Golf Course. It will be a Louisiana Draw format. Entry fee is \$15 and includes club membership and fee for tournament.

For more information call Felix Martinez at 263-4559 or Ben Garcia Jr. at 263-3899.

UGSA meeting

COAHOMA — The Coahoma United Girls Softball Association will have a coaches and umpires meeting Friday at 7 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center.

Anyone interested in coaching or umpiring is urged to attend.

Sox will fine Clemens

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Manager John McNamara says he doesn't know, or care, much about the salary battle involving the Boston Red Sox and American League MVP and Cy Young Award winner Roger Clemens.

"I don't know anything about the contract," McNamara said Monday after the Red Sox gave Clemens an ultimatum. "I want him in camp and pitching. How do you make up 24 games?"

The Red Sox stepped up their hardball dealing with Clemens by threatening to fine him \$1,000 a day unless he returns to camp.

Owls to hire coach

HOUSTON (AP) — Scott Thompson, an assistant at the University of Arizona, is expected to be named head basketball coach at Rice this week, according to published reports.

Thompson reportedly was offered the job when he and his wife met with Rice President George Rupp on Monday. An official announcement is expected by Wednesday. Thompson would not comment on the offer Monday afternoon.

Rice Athletic Director Jerry Berndt would neither confirm nor deny that Thompson had been offered the job.

Stanton guard named MVP

Stanton junior guard Greg Avery was named the Most Valuable Player for the basketball season in District 6-AA.

Avery, a 6-4 sharpshooter, led the runnerup Buffaloes in scoring and rebounding, averaging 22 points and 11 rebounds per game.

Avery was joined on the squad by teammates Derek Sorley and Stan Young. Sorley, a 6-1 senior forward, averaged 10 points and 10 rebounds per game. Young, a 6-0 senior forward, averaged 10 points and seven rebounds per game.

The Forsan Buffaloes had two players selected to the first team. They were Lance Soles and Lee Morris. Soles, a 6-0 senior forward, led Forsan with 18 points and 10 rebounds per game. Soles, a 6-4 senior post player, averaged seven points and nine rebounds per game.

Making the Honorable Mention team for Forsan were guards Rodney Grantham and Brant Nichols. Grantham averaged six points, three assists and two steals per game. Nichols averaged nine points, two assists and two steals per contest.

6-2A ALL-DISTRICT TEAM

First Team
MVP — Greg Avery, Stanton Sr.; Lee Morris, Forsan, Sr.; Lance Soles, Forsan, Sr.; Scott Denman, Ozona, Jr.; Shawn McMullian, Iraan, Sr.; Derek Sorley, Stanton, Sr.; Sam Thompson, Reagan County, Sr.; Scott Lipsey, Reagan County, Jr.; Sam Hightower, Ozona, Sr.; Abel Lara, Ozona, Sr.; Chevy Ulate, Iraan, Sr.; Thurman Wheeler, Rankin, Sr.; Keith Bittner, Reagan County, Sr.; Stan Young, Stanton, Sr.; Juan Flores, Iraan, Jr.; Rob Adams, McCombs, Sr.; Ray Carroll, Eldorado, Jr.

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Household Goods 531 LATE MODEL G.E., Kenmore washer/dryer. (black glass front) 30" white gas. Dukes Furniture.

REPO RENTALS Rent To Own TV's - VCR's - Stereos Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances

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Houses for Sale 601 UNIQUE NEW home for sale or lease purchase or long term lease. Located off Rathford Road in Forsan School District.

Houses for Sale 601 ACREAGE for sale 605 LOTS - ACREAGE for sale. Call 267-5546. FINISH IT YOURSELF! 3 bedroom, 2 bath.

REPO RENTALS (continued) 2000 West 3rd 263-7101 MUFFLERS, TAILPIPES, and complete dual exhaust systems for most vehicles, only \$129.95.

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Unfurnished Apartments 655 (continued) PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds.

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Unfurnished Apartments 655 (continued) THREE BEDROOM duplex, 2 bath, nice yard, central heat, ceiling fans, tile bath, storage, garage. Good location.

Unfurnished Apartments 655 (continued) LARGE THREE bedroom, two bath, carpeted, double garage, \$300 month, 1309 Princeton. 263-2591; 263-6400.

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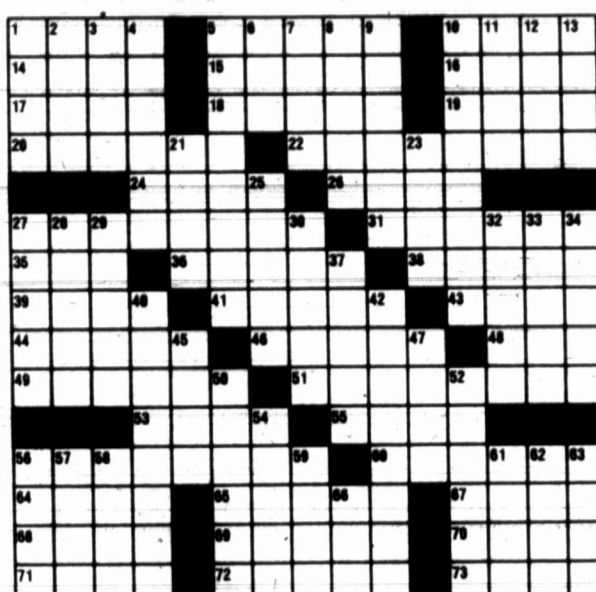
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COMICS Page

THE Daily Crossword by I. Miller

ACROSS

- Pequod's captain
- Poetry ingredient
- Tex. city
- One
- Lizard
- Ayatollah's country
- Elbe tributary
- Reactor's sign
- Author Grey
- Brie or Edam
- Contest participants
- Ear: pref.
- Bambi for one
- Insinuation
- Indian ocean arm
- Female rabbit
- Kinshasa's land
- Amusingly odd
- Musical work
- Rough shelter
- Christmas
- Household gods
- Sea birds
- Gentleman
- Fragrances
- Do an ecological job
- Small hotels
- Mah-jongg piece
- Superior performer
- Chief
- Forum wear
- City on the Missouri
- Fallacies
- Stock term
- Kind of surgeon
- Gumbo
- Bloody
- Frighten
- Kind of tide



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

- HOMER SLEW OSLO
- ALICE PILE SPIT
- WITHDRAWAL TENT
- NOTIME INSPIRE
- NESTS HEAT
- ALCAN SEA ALACK
- TOOT CESSER TOA
- TIMEOUT SELOUT
- ARP WESLER ARNE
- RELIEF FRS RUSTS
- ERIA ISLED
- STANDER ELATES
- DOES DISTRIBUTE
- IDLE UNTO CLEAR
- PAYS PEER TESTA

3/10/87

- DOWN
- Author Waugh
 - Downs of TV
 - Helm position
 - FBI word
 - Motherly
 - Freudian term
 - Legend
 - Edit
 - Cat at times
 - Merlin's forte
 - Galway Bay
 - Tilt
 - 1, 1, 1
 - Egyptian port
 - Critic Rex
 - Blockhead
 - Fallacies
 - Stock term
 - Kind of surgeon
 - Command
 - Drunkard
 - Psychologist
 - Havelock
 - Attentive
 - White heron
 - Theological school
 - Sweeping gunfire
 - Dune stuff
 - Flatfish
 - Pries
 - Intellect
 - Singer Yma
 - Deer
 - Axis general
 - Lab medium
 - GWTW place
 - Embankment
 - Poet Pound
 - Garner
 - Pronoun

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I'M GONNA WATCH TV, MOM. WOULD YOU HELP DAD WITH MY PLANE?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Kittycat likes warm laps and warm engines."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, MAR. 11, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day to accept delays that are taking place. Attend to whatever problems can be handled at the moment and put off long-range goals for now.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You are anxious to put a special talent across, but this is not the right time to be aggressive.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You do not understand how to straighten out a home affair, so postpone any action on this.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You may get a letter that brings you confusion, so delay in answering it until you understand more.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Don't do anything careless about finances. Avoid that person who gives unwanted advice.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You feel depressed and want to do something foolish to try to solve a personal matter, but keep cool and calm.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A personal worry should not stop you from handling outside matters. Try not to hurt the feelings of your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don't rely on a usually generous person who is not in a position to help you today. Exercise patience now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You had better go along with the expectations of a bigwig if you want to gain the benefits you expect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Complete your difficult duties today. Get your fine ideas into motion and make progress now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have an annoying responsibility to handle, but get to it and stop making up excuses.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You want to get out of following a conservative higher-up, but this could bring trouble.

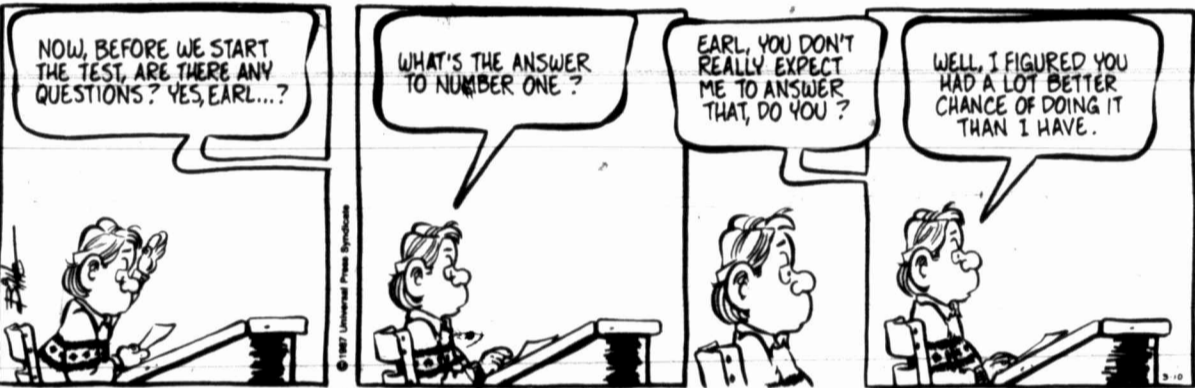
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Although the situation around your home is hardly as you want it to be, don't make any changes.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will be very magnetic, but will expect others to go to extremes to please him; or her, so teach this one to become more fair and cooperative. When your progeny does something that is exceptionally fine, don't be stingy with much-deserved praise.

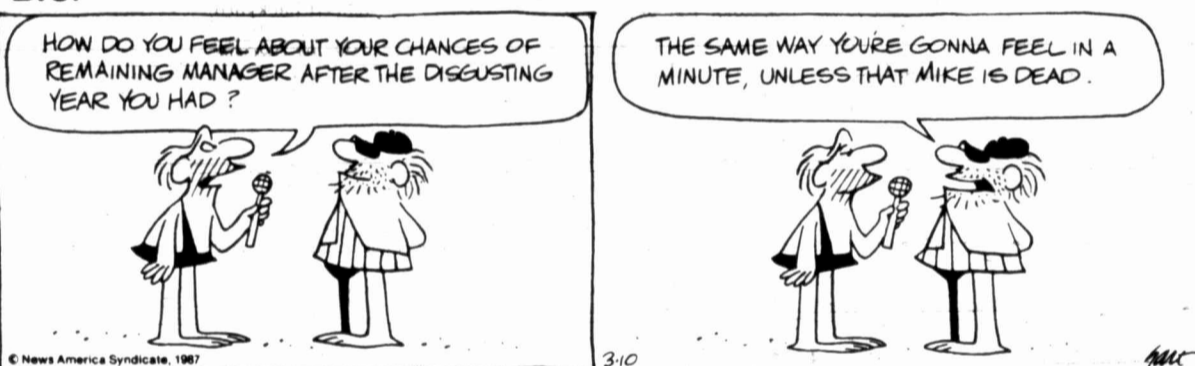
"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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GEECH



B.C.



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HI & LOIS



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SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



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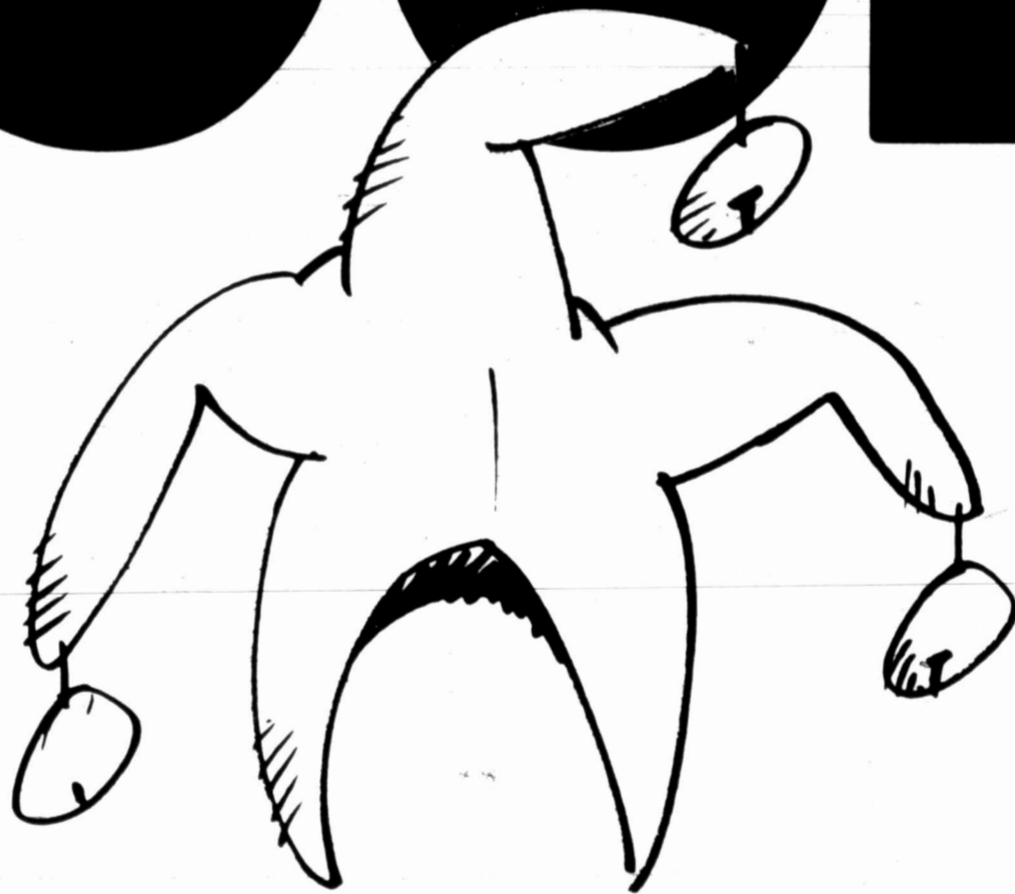
DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



HEY FOOL!



Drugs aren't cool.

And if you think they are then you're just fooling yourself.

They'll destroy your mind, ruin your health and drain your bankroll...and that's only if you're one of the lucky ones. The not-so-lucky drug users don't live to tell about it.

It doesn't take a college education to get smart about staying away from drugs. So wise up and put your foot down. Drugs are bad news, and anyone with a head on their shoulders can figure it out.

Don't let drugs play you for a fool.