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Basketball

The Howard College Hawk Queens will be in action in Clarendon tonight. For details, please see page 7-A.

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Spring board

How's That? Rain

Q. Which state holds the record for the precipitation in one month?

A. Hawaii with 107 inches, Kukui, Maui, March 1942, according to the Associated Press.

Calendar Horsemen

• The Howard County Youth Horsemen's Club will meet at the Youth Horsemen's Club Arena on the Garden City Highway at 7 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend. TUESDAY

• Today is the final day to purchase tickets for the Feb. 6 Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet.

• The American Association of Retired People will have a business meeting with games and a covered dish luncheon at noon at the Kentwood Older Adult Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Visitors are welcome. WEDNESDAY

· A meeting will be conducted at 3 p.m. in the County Courtroom, second floor of the **Howard County Courthouse to** discuss plans for a county food bank/pantry. The public is

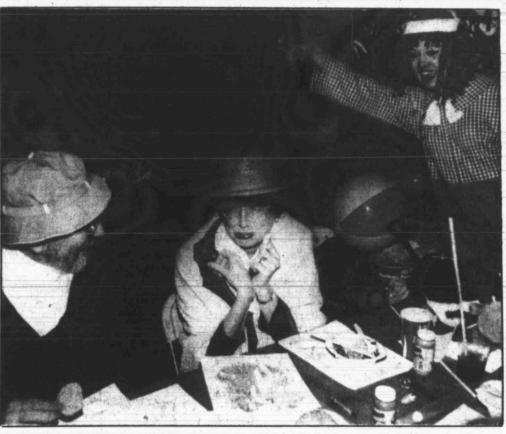
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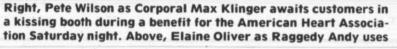
• The Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Banquet will be in the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. Congressman Charles Stenholm will will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a reception and dinner begins at 7

Items for the Spring Board calendar must be community-wide events and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring Board, Spring HeraldBox 1431, Big Spr ing. Club notices will be printed in the "City Bits" section on page 3-A of the

Tops on TV MacGyver

When MacGyver returns to coach his hometown hockey team, he discovers that the star player is being coerced into lethal play to impress pro scouts. - 7 p.m. Ch. 2.





LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) - Press. "We want to see (Sheriff)

noon, according to a circulation he would make no comment.

"We're trying to get some justice ing the telephone at the newspaper.

North Carolina.

Three American Indians protesting Hubert Stone out."



a squirt gun to blast water on JoAnne Bonnington during the meal. To her left, husband Rev. Robert Bonnington laughs at the

Locals raise \$7,000 for heart cause

Three hold newspaper staff hostage

Mozart, Raggedy Ann, casino dealers and pajama partiers were just a few of the people raising money to fight heart disease at the National Guard Armory Saturday night.

Guests at the third annual American Heart Association Celebrity Waiter Benefit donated about \$7,000 to the association, according to county chapter president Cindy Robinson.

Costumed area, notables win-

what they called unfair law en-

forcement in Robeson County held

13 newspaper employees hostage

today and demanded to talk to the

governor, authorities and

Four of the 17 hostages seized in-

itially were released shortly after

secretary at The Robesonian,

in Robeson County among the

minorities," said one of the alleged

ed, dined and entertained the approximately 200 guests at the event. In return, the guests helped make the fund-raiser a success, Robinson said.

"After expenses, we look to clear about \$4,000," she said. "We would have liked to raise more, of course, but for a town this size, that was excellent."

The "waiters" competed to see who could raise the most in tips from their customers. Gary Don Carey and Tony Gianopolous, operating a casino

Stone could not immediately be

reached by telephone for comment.

Robeson County is about 85 miles

south of Raleigh in southeastern

The hostage-takers demanded to

"We're all in one room as

Mayers, who was still being held

hostages," said a woman answer-

She refused to give her name.

speak to Gov. Jim Martin, but a

spokesman for the governor said

table, raised \$710 dollars from their 73 guests to win first prize, Robinson said.

Second prize went to Doug Peercy, whose "Evening with Amadeus" netted \$225 for the AHA, she added. "I had a blast," celebrity

waiter Teri Quinones said. "It was a really good time because everybody was so creative."

Quinones, Liz Taylor and Debbie Reid dressed in pajamas and treated their guests to a slumber party.

problems and one woman who was

released "was in really bad

The man who spoke to the AP

identified himself as Timothy

Jacobs and said he was a

Tuscarora-Cherokee Indian and

that there were two other people

Another man, who said his name

was Eddie Hatcher, told The

Raleigh Times and News and

Observer that they were armed

week," Jacobs told the AP.

'Eddie and I have been hiding all

and carried explosives.

After expenses are paid, profit from all the fun will be sent to headquarters in Austin.

"The association is set up so individual chapters don't have a budget," Quinones said. "All money must come out of Austin...so they'll be able to have better control over the money.

About 60 percent of the money will go to the AHA's research efforts. The remainder will be split evenly between education and community services.

justice brought here. We just want

federal officials here who will pro-

tect us and make a full scale

Rep. Charles Rose, D-N.C.,

whose district includes Lumberton,

was going on and he just said

'We've got to clean this county

discriminated against, locked in

they would be very careful and that

'My people are being

"I told him that I certainly hoped

Rose told the radio station.

investigation.

by telephone to Jacobs.

the jail and killed."

County '87 crime numbers decreased

By KERRY HAGLUND Staff Writer

Five homicides were reported in Howard County during 1987 - a 400 percent increase over 1986, while the number of burglaries, thefts and assaults reported decreased, according to a Howard County Sheriff's Office report released

The clearance rate for burglaries increased significantly during the past year - sheriff's deputies received reports of 27 burglaries during 1987 and cleared 21 of those by arrests, according to the report.

The department received reports of 53 burglaries and cleared 28 in 1986, according to records.

The number of assaults reported decreased from 34 in 1986 to 28 in 1987. Fourteen cases were cleared in 1986, compared to 11 in 1987.

Deputies received reports of 122 thefts, of which 61 were cleared. In 1986, 150 thefts were reported and 70 were cleared.

Sheriff A.N. Standard attributed the 78 percent clearance rate for burglaries to better leads, luck and hard work.

"In the last year we had a series (of burglaries) in Sand Springs and Coahoma," Standard said.

"We were fortunate to bring about the arrest of two men and

clear them up."

The sheriff was referring to Jesse Martinez, 19, and Ramon Gonzales, 36, both of Howard County, Deputy Jack Howard said.

Gonzales was sentenced to eight years and Martinez was sentenced to five years after pleading guilty to burglary in January 1987. The two confessed to 31 burglaries that occurred during a three-year period, according to earlier published reports, which said about \$3,000 was recovered in stolen property.

The sheriff's office recovered \$108,971 worth of property during the past year — more than 80 per-cent of the \$130,089 worth of proper-

ty reported stolen. In 1986, the total value of propertold WPTF-AM radio that he spoke ty reported stolen topped \$400,000 "I asked him what in the world

\$173,607 worth of goods were recovered. "We have peaks and plateaus,"

Standard said, concerning the variance in burglary statistics. Sheriff's deputies were kept busy in 1987 with homicide investiga-

tions that involved the deaths of five men - a significant increase COUNTY CRIME page 2-A

hostage-takers, who talked by hostage, said two of the released. "Hubert Stone has been threaten-telephone with The Associated hostages had complained of heart ing his life.... We just want some Soviet delegation OKs 'Americanski football'

witnesses said.

Mary Ann Mayers.

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — To a Soviet cultural delegate watching "Americanski football," the Super Bowl embodied the American character.

"Its players are very strong, very tough," said Victor N. Borisuk, acting head of the U.S.-Canada Institute in the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs. "Everybody wants to be

Borisuk and a dozen other members of the Soviet delegation attended a Super Bowl party Sunday at Gettysburg College, where they were meeting with U.S. delegates commemorating 30 years of cultural exchange.

The Eisenhower World Affairs Institute sponsored the four-day seminar, billed as the first joint discussion of the impact and future of cultural exchange

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Vladislav Tretiak, a former hockey goalie on the Soviet Olympic team, said he admired the players, whose battle ended in a 42-10 victory by the Washington Redskins over the Denver Broncos.

"You have to be in great physical condi-tion to play a game like this," he said through an interpreter.

"Just like hockey, you have to be a real man to play this game," said Tretiak, who is coach of the Central Army Ice Hockey Club. 'The only thing I don't like about American football is there are no goalies."

Vadim Kuznitsov, deputy director of the U.S.-Canada Institute, suggested taking the U.S. pastime to the Soviet Union. "Maybe sometime you should try to

organize an exhibition game in Moscow," he Kuznitsov, who a year ago ended a sevenyear posting at the Soviet Embassy in

Washington, admitted he was not impartial. "I was a fan of the Redskins for many years," he said.

Carol Kefalas, a spokeswoman for Geta tysburg College, said the timing of the exchange seminar made the Super Bowl party

"If you think of the number of Americans who will be tied up with the game, it makes perfect sense," she said.

During their stay here, members of the Soviet delegation toured Lancaster County's Amish country and the nearby Eisenhower farm and Gettysburg battlefields.

The delegates were to leave today for Washington, where they will attend a National Geographic photo exhibit.

A congressional breakfast briefing was planned for Tuesday morning, followed by an afternoon reception at the Soviet Embassy. The Soviet delegation was scheduled to leave the United States on Wednesday.

The United States and Soviet Union signed the first exchange agreement Jan. 27, 1958, beginning joint scientific projects and an exchange of art, musicians and scholars. Following the Soviet invasion of

Afghanistan, the United States allowed the agreement to expire at the end of 1979. A new agreement was signed in 1985. The Eisenhower World Affairs Institute is

a non-partisan education organization based in Washington engaging in communication and research programs on topics related to U.S. foreign policy and national security. Susan Eisenhower, granddaughter of

President Dwight Eisenhower, is president of the institute.



Pick up

Paul Aguilar reaches to pick up some trash as Kenneth Green follows with a sack. They were two of 21 from the Vietnam Veterans Association and the Veterans of Foreign Wars who removed trash along Sgt. Paradez Street Saturday morning. The group covered the street in one-and-one-half hours, filling 30 garbage sacks and 2 drums with refuge.

Serving people motivation for retiring educator

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer

A desire to have a life of service led M.A. Barber into the education field. Now, 41 years later, he is ready for "a little rest and relaxation" - before finding some other field of service to occupy his time.

Friday marked the end of a 41-year education career for Barber, who began that career as a sixthgrade teacher at

Freeport in 1948. The native of Van Zandt County recalled the time he first decided on a teaching career.

"I decided while I was a student at Edgewood High School, in Van Zandt County," Barber said. "I wanted my life to be a life that served people. I decided the best way to make a contribution to those people would be in the field of teaching.



"A motto of mine has been 'A person needs to find a need and meet that need';" he continued. "Teaching, to me personally, can do that

Barber first came to West Texas in 1950, when he became a vocational agriculture teacher at Garden City High School. After five years at the Glasscock County school, he moved to Ozona, where he was teacher and elementary teacher before joining the Big Spring school district in 1967.

He has been an elementary school principal during his 20-year stay here. He served at Moss Elementary for 15 years, before moving over to College Heights. where he finished his career.

Looking back at his tenure in the education field.

BARBER page 2-A

"We've known this was coming for a long time only we expected it to be a little later, closer to the election," Neva Wade said.

. The sheriff is refusing comment on allegations that he and a partner conspired to manufacture and visite distribute methamphetamines using equipment seized by the 11-11 Orange County Sheriff's Department in drug raids and financed by

county narcotics "buy" money. "James and I sat down and talked about this. I told him that this was the 'biggie' and I asked him if he thought fighting it was all worth it. He said, 'Yes, I've got to do it.

Fighting drugs is my whole life.'

"I told him, 'You know that if they don't get you this time (in court), they'll try to kill you.' He

The allegations against Wade were made public in an affidavit filed by the U.S. attorney's office in Beaumont late Thursday,

The affidavit was filed in support of a request for a temporary restraining order forbidding Wade

or any of his deputies from harassing two witnesses in an FBI investigation of Wade.

U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb granted the restraining order and set a hearing for an injunction Wednesday:

Mrs. Wade said her husband has done more toward eliminating drugs in Orange County than any previous sheriff and that drug dealers were teaming with some of Wade's opponents in the Democratic primary election to eliminate him as a candidate.

"He's done more for crime prevention than anyone else," she

"Support from the people in this county is pouring in," Mrs. Wade said. "We have two phones, and both have been ringing constantly. I'm just telling people to write letters and come out to the polls in March and cast their votes in support of him.

The sheriff has been subpoenaed to appear before Orange County grand juries to answer charges of official wrongdoing three times since assuming office three years

"People should not condemn anyone until they see the proof," she said. "None of this has been proven and it won't be."

Children give cents to rescue battleship

at a local elementary school are asking students throughout the state to give 'two bits' to save the rusting battleship USS Texas.

The students at Millsap Elementary School in the Cyprus-Fairbanks school system decided to hold the campaign after discovering that 40 years ago a similar campaign was conducted to bring the battleship home.

The children learned of the ship's poor condition during a field trip. Ten-year-old Mark Simon said the ship "had lots of rust and a bunch of places were closed off" when the class toured it Oct. 24.

"We all started talking about it and then we voted for this idea mostly because our grandparents paid to bring it here. We want to help keep it here," he said.

timistic about the ship's fate. "Even if our idea doesn't work, it

pupils are coping with a spate of hours of envelope stuffing. The students are mailing nearly 1,100 letters to school officials asking them to send an "SOS" - Save Our Ship — to their estimated 6 million The collection date is March 2 -

Texas Independence Day.

"On a good day, we should be able to raise \$1.5 million, but I'm not sure how many will participate," Ms. Johnson said. "But

Ms. Johnson said her class of gifted and talented pupils in the school's Horizons program learned that 5-cent contributions from youngsters were responsible for the decommissioned battleship's postwar berth at San Jacinto State Park in 1948.

Her class came up with "Give Two Bits for Texas," fund-raiser in Last February, Cal plucked a which pupils in public schools across Texas will be asked to chip

Meanwhile, the 73-year-old batwoman's shoulder, nibbling at her store owners could extract it from tleship, refloated in December the bird's beak. The woman sued, after an 11-week draining operaand Dog N' Cat's insurer wound up tion, is expected to be towed to dry coughing up \$88.10 to replace the dock sometime this year for major structural repairs.

Chris Moore, 10, said he was opwas a good try. Somehow we'll get it restored," he said. Teacher Cassie Johnson said her

paper cuts suffered during long

it's too good an idea not to."

in 25 cents each.

store owner Tom Miller said. "We gem. Barber

New system

now dial all seven digits.

straight, Cal the jewel thief seems

Cuban conure was perched on a

ear, the Dog N' Cat pet store at a

"She had a pearl necklace on,"

destined for a life of crime.

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Despite efforts to steer him pearls was gone.

Three weeks ago, the parrotlike she visited the store.

Jack Armstrong prepares to cut a telephone cable in the

Southwestern Bell building on the corner of Eighth and Runnels

Friday afternoon. Armstrong, who helped install the old swit-

ching system in 1953, is retiring with it. The new switching

system was activated midnight Friday. Local residents must

This bird's a pearl-napper

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) - looked over and poof! One of the

jewel from a woman's ring when

The rare bird swallowed it before

Barber said that legislative requirements have made teaching a more difficult field than when he started. "It was a challenge, fun and easier to be a teacher (when he began)," he said, "because there were not as many legislative demands as there are today.

"The students' curriculum still has the basics we had 40 years ago, but there are so many state requirements added, I feel they've taken away from the basics," Barber added.

"House Bill 72 and the requirements passed by the

legislature have definitely changed some of the areas of the curriculum," he said. "(HB 72) requires students to attain essential elements for that grade before promotion to the next grade.' The problem with that, he noted, is that "it doesn't

address itself to challenging the fast learner or, for that matter, the slow learner. After spending so much time in both the classroom

and the principal's office, Barber said the biggest difference between the two is the level of interaction with students that he received.

"A teacher is closer to the students," he said. "The challenge for interacting with them is greater when you're a teacher.

'A self-contained classroom in an elementary school will have 20 to 25 students - and the teacher is interacting with those students throughout the day, Barber continued. "The principal may have 350 to 400 students, and may not have the opportunity to work with the students because of those bigger numbers."

To counteract this lack of contact with the students. Barber would visit with students at every opportunity "in the hall, in the classroom, or on the playground; getting acquainted with the student and learning their interests," he added.

In maintaining discipline at the schools, Barber said his most effective weapon in fighting behavior problems was to involve the student's parents.

"In persistent misbehavior cases, the parents should be called in with the student," he said. "I've found that the more the parent is involved, the fewer discipline problems there are.'

As his career drew to a close Friday, he related what he would miss most about being an educator. "The things I'll miss most are the action and interaction with parents, students and teachers," he

said. "I feel like I'm a person who likes to be involved, and I like to work with people. At College Heights, Barber will be replaced on an interim basis by Janet Possen, who had been the

assistant principal at Goinad Middle School, according to Assistant Superintendent Murray Murphy. Rossen will be replaced — also on an interim basis by high school government teacher Roland Atkins,

During his retirement, Barber plans to rest and relax for a while, before finding something else to oc-

cupy his time. 'I'm going to find a new career," he said. "Whether it is volunteer or paid work, I know it will involve working with people."

Oil/Markets

Scratch no trouble to aluminum

Did you know aluminum heals itself after it's scratched? Aluminum oxide grows sideways to fill the gouge. Keeps on growing until the scratch is covered and sealed.

An American named Merrill Moore wrote more than 100,000 sonnets. Mostly, in his

psychiatrist's office. His own of-fice, I mean. He was the psychiatrist.

Q. How much in a "jigger"? A. Three tablepoons, technically.

Fastest growing animal tissue is in deer antlers.

Local lawyer dies Sunday

HERALD STAFF REPORT

A Big Spring lawyer indicted by a grand jury in January on charges of arson died Sunday.

Jack Thompson, 52, was admitted to the Veteran's Administration Hospital at 11 a.m. Sunday and died 55 minutes later, according to hospital officials.

An autopsy, requested by family

members, is expected to be conducted today, according to officials.

Justice of the Peace China Long said she was notified of the death, but didn't order an autopsy to be performed because the death was a

'medical situation.' Hospital officials declined to comment on a possible cause of

Sheriff's log

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Sheriff's deputies are investigating a report of a missing motor vehicle that may have been stolen, according to sheriff's

Danny Morrow, Coahoma, said he left a brown Datsun 280 ZX, license plate YQH-477, five miles east of Coahoma on Interstate 20 Saturday because of a flat tire.

Morrow went to Coahoma to get a tire, according to records. When he returned the vehicle was gone. The Department of Public Safety

advised they did not have the vehicle towed.

 Nannette Lavonne Hammond, 17, Irving, was released to the Dallas County Sheriff's Office on a warrant charging unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. She had been in the Howard County jail since Jan.

• Margarita Maldonado Garza, 31, Lamesa, was released on a \$1,000 bond Saturday after being transferred to the sheriff's office. She was arrested by city police on a charge of driving while

Police beat

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The following complaints were received by Big Spring police dur-

ing the weekend: A member of the Windy Hills Gun Club, Big Spring Industrial Park, Building 1053, reported that someone stole \$130 in cash and \$340 in miscellaneous items from the club between 5:30 p.m. Saturday

and 7:15 a.m. Sunday. • Mark Duhmer, 603 McEwen St., reported that between 10 p.m. Saturday and 11 a.m. Sunday, someone stole a stereo cassette player, equalizer, speakers and cassette tapes from his vehicle. Value of the stolen items was unknown

• Sandra Haney, 1726 Yale St., reported that between 8:30 and 11:15 p.m. Saturday, someone stole jewelry of unknown value from her residence.

In addition, the following arrests were made:

 Desiderro Castillo III, 20, 1609 Lincoln St., was arrested on warrants charging no insurance, failure to appear and outstanding Department of Public Safety warrants.

 Kenneth Wayne Davis, 17, San Angelo, was arrested on suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and theft under \$20.

• Twayne Bledsoe, 27, 705 N.

suspicion of theft. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,000 bond.

 Ruben Alvarado Sanchez, 30, Lamesa, was arrested on suspicion of driving while intoxicated. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,000 bond.

• Ernesto R. Gomez Jr., 26, 1505 W. First St., was arrested of suspicion of public intoxication and aggravated assault on a police officer. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$500 bond

 Hermejildo Orosco III, 22, 1011 N. Bell St., was arrested on suspicion of DWI. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,000 bond.

• Scott Allen Goodblanket, 39, 3707 Calvin St., was arrested on suspicion of DWI. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,000 bond

 Wayne K. Bristo, 28, Route 1, Box 440, was arrested on suspicion of DWI and possession of marijuana under two ounces. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on bonds totalling \$1,500.

• Joe R. Trevino, 17, 1002 N. Main St., No. 11, was arrested on suspicion of public intoxication and evading arrest. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released Wyoming St., was arrested on on \$200 bond

Deaths

Cynthia Pitts

Mrs. Lonnie (Cynthia) Pitts, 40 of Big Spring died in an auto accident in Del Rio Friday, Jan. 29. Services will



be 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Coahoma Church of Christ with Jack Colgrove officiating.

Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the

direction Nalley-Pickle and Welch Funeral Home

Pitts was born Nov. 30, 1947 in Big Spring and was a lifetime resident of the city. She attended school in Centerpoint and

Coahoma. She married Lonnie Pitts on May 10, 1980 in Big Spring.

She was a bus driver for the Big **Spring Independent School District** and was an avid bowler. She also was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; one son; Billy Franklin, Dallas; her mother, Jeane Davidson, Big Spring; three sisters: Tammye Adkinson, Big Spring; Nancy Bond, Sand

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

Springs; and Brenda Sherrod, Fort Worth; one brother, Donnie Buchanan, Big Spring; and her grandfather, Sam Buchanan, Big Spring

Her father, Clay Buchanan, died July 5, 1987.

Pallbearers will be Gerrold Walker, Wendell Walker, Eugene Clanton, Burt Sheppard, Michael Dobbs, Larry Fryar, Daryle Ed Coates, and James Crenshaw.

Jack Thompson

Jack Thompson, 52, died Sunday, Jan. 31, 1988 in a local hospital after a sudden illness. Services are pending with Myers

& Smith Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch **Funeral Home** and Rosewood Chapel 906 GREGG

BIG SPRING

Mrs. Lonnie (Cynthia) Buchanan Pitts, 40, died Friday. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Tuesday at Coahoma Church of Christ. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park.

Nora W. Oaks, 75, died Thursday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Tuesday in Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Ackerly Cemetery, Ackerly, Texas



County

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over the one homicide reported

County homicides included the deaths of two men whose bodies were found in the debris of a Luther house fire in October.

They have been identified as Miguel Villarreal Calixto, 24 and Norberto Gurrola Hernandez, 22, both of Mexico. The two reportedly were farm laborers living at the Luther house.

Four Howard County residents were indicted by a grand jury in January on charges of capital murder in connection with the

They are Jeannie Hernandez Fonseca, Antonio (Tony) Aguilar, Enrique Sabedra and Orlando Aguirre.

Fonseca, two of her brothers, and two other men were indicted on charges of capital murder in connection with the slaying of Noe Perez, 39, Grand Prairie. Fonseca is in custody in lieu of

bonds totaling \$250,000, while the others are jailed on bonds of \$125,000 each. Pete Salazar Jr., Arthur Islas Jr., Frankie Hernandez and Joe Hernandez were indicted along

with Fonseca in connection with

the slaying, which officials believe occurred in a Big Spring motel room last April. Other homicides involved the stabbing death of Marc Rutledge in which a 15-year-old juvenile was waived to adult court to be sentenced and the hanging death of a local

Michael Viera was sentenced to 10 years' probation on a charge of voluntary manslaughter in connecis lion with the Rutledge death,

rested Gary Vern Isaacks, 39, Big 5 Spring, on a charge of murder in connection with the Oct. 9 hanging death of Nickie Billingsley.

On Dec. 21 sheriff's deputies ar

Isaacks is in custody in the Howard County jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

A warrant has been issued for the apprehension of James Michael Harris, a suspect in the case. The annual report also contained

the following information: • Total confinement from the sheriff's office and other departments was 1,941 — down from 2,267

• The sheriff's office made 739 arrests, including 11 driving while intoxicated arrests and 48 drug-

related arrests.

PE · Six forgery cases were pro-P. cessed, and four of those were cleared by arrests. Six motor vehicle thefts were

reported and six were recovered.

• Fifty-nine people were con-

victed of felony crimes and sent to

the Texas Department of



Don't plan your evening without checking 'Calendar' **Big Spring Herald**

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\$6.75 monthly; \$61.00 yearly; Include Newspaper Association, Texas Daily

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West Texas light crude oil 16.86 a barrel, down .08 and cotton futures 62.05 a pound, up .40, according to Delta Commodities.	IBM 111% -1 J.C.Penny 44 +1 K-Mart 32 nc	Lorimar Telepictures 9% National Health Care Inc. % El Paso Electric 164%
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Dallas police force loses record number in one month

DALLAS (AP) — More police officers left the department in January than in any one month since 1981, following the slayings of two policemen.

On Jan. 23, officer John Chase, 25, was killed by a mentally ill vagrant, who had times in the face.

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Some witnesses have said that two or Chase. Nine days earlier, officer James Joe was killed when he confronted burglars at his apartment complex.

Cpl. J.R. Pool, the 1987 Policeman of the The department has long been under fire and the deaths of Joe and Chase. Chappelle ficers said they're still enthusiastic about Year, said the events of the past weeks for its use of deadly force and the hiring said that was the highest attrition rate their jobs. gave him the same feeling as when he and promotion of minorities. returned from Vietnam.

"I'd just returned home from combat in Vietnam and found that instead of being a grabbed Chase's gun and shot him three returning hero, I was a tool of a capitalist system helping kill babies," he said.

Chase's death prompted Police Chief Bilthree bystanders urged the man to shoot ly Prince to say that criticisms of the department by City Council members had fostered an environment that led to the

In January, 43 people were scheduled to begin training as Dallas police officers next week, but nine quit before getting started.

Capt. John Chappelle, commander of the department's personnel division, said five of the nine blamed their decision to drop out on the deaths of Chase and Joe.

Also last month, the department lost 23 officers through retirement, resignations

since January 1981

Meanwhile, civic leaders are calling for an end to racial tensions that have erupted in the city since the second shooting.

"I think the time now is for the rhetoric to cease," said state Rep. Fred Blair, a former city councilman. "The problems that existed before still exist. The only way we are going to be able to prevent further

tragedies is to work on the problems." Despite the recent troubles, some of-

"Day to day, you feel like you're con-tributing something," said Jon Langione, who joined the department a year ago. "You want to have a feeling of usefulness. Just going out there and making money doesn't give me that.'

"I saw a chance to help people with their problems — and there are, believe me, a lot of problems out there," said Frank Reed, a

Participants in seminar debate English Only issue

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Making English the official language of Texas would unify the state, proponents say, but those against the measure claim it would do just the opposite by excluding non-English speakers from education and

People on both sides of the issue clashed Saturday during a seminar examining education and the press, moderated by former CBS News President Fred Friendly.

"Common language is the glue that holds a society together," said Doug Harlan, a San Antonio

Supporters of English as an official language say efforts to accomodate immigrants who don't speak English only slows down their assimilation to U.S. society and hinders economic

"I think it's a detriment to them blending into this society," said C.A. Stubbs, president of a local taxpayers association...

No special treatment is offered Japanese or Germans who have not yet learned English in public schools or voting booths, Stubbs

However, Mayor Henry Cisneros

speculated that carried to the extreme, an English-only law could bar public agencies such as fire departments from requiring that bilingual dispatchers be hired, a situation that could result in tragedy for Spanish speakers faced

with an emergency. "I agree that we all need to master English to advance socially and economically," said Norma Cantu, associate counsel of the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Educational Fund Inc.

"I disagree strongly with making it a law and an official language as much as I disagree with having an official religion or an official color. To put it in the law is a mockery of the Constitution."

The seminar was one of two presented Saturday during the San Antonio Conference on Law, Crime, Education and the Press. Sponsored by The San Antonio Light and hosted by the University

of Texas at San Antonio, the seminar was produced by Friendly, director of the Columbia University Seminars on Media and Society.

More than 200 San Antonio political, business and civic leaders attended the seminar.

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Pat Salazar, a senior at Coahoma High School, received a \$250







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Views of papers across the U.S.

Here is a sampling of editorial opinion from around the nation:

GOP, Democrats switch on policy

It's getting harder to tell Republicans from Democrats, at least on the

Democrats are the ones whose presidential primaries often resemble barroom scraps — the brutal Jimmy Carter-Ted Kennedy brawl of 1980 and Walter Mondale's and Gary Hart's mutual nastiness four years later

Republicans, on the other hand, have in the past more or less successfully upheld their so-called Eleventh Commandment, which states that it is bad form for one Republican to speak ill of another party member

The rules somehow got scrambled in 1988. Former Sen. Gary Hart the easiest Democratic candidate to speak ill of - has essentially escaped being bashed by his six rivals. Meanwhile, Vice President George Bush and Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole have gone at each other like alley cats, and candidates with less to lose than those two frontrunners have also freely taken swings at their rivals.

The result is that the Republicans appear to have repealed - or at least suspended - their celebrated Eleventh Commandment. And the Democrats, at least so far, have been conducting themselves in such a polite manner that their debates are almost boring.

Maybe it's time for both parties to adopt a Twelfth Commandment: Thou shalt never sling mud.

The Sun, Bremerton, Wash.

Southern crisis a new ball of wax

The plight of the rural South is no stereotypical mirage conjured up out of literature. It's all too real. ... Presidential candidates are probably aware of the magnitude of the

problem in general, but it's not been mentioned during debate so far in the campaign. Of course, Iowa and New Hampshire have a different set of priorities.

But once the campaign reaches southward, the survivors of the caucuses and primaries had best be knowledgeable about a problem that is as broad in scope as any other faced in this segment of America. ... Those with some kind of blueprint for a solution should make points with Southern voters, who - whether rural or urban - have a big stake in

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph and News

U.S. should spurn Haiti election

resolving the crisis.

A full week after one of the most brazenly phony elections ever seen in this hemisphere, Haiti's military regime finally managed to stuff enough ballot boxes to announce a "winner": ex-professor Leslie Manigat.
Strongman Gen. Henri Namphy and his cronies clearly are confident

that they can count on Manigat to preserve the substance of military rule behind a pseudo-democratic facade

Canada has already anounced that it will not recognize Manigat as Haiti's president.

The Reagan administration should follow that example and reinforce it with tough economic sanctions - withholding all government-togovernment aid and discouraging private investment in Haiti and purchases of Haitian exports. Namphy and Manigat are ruling hapless Haitians on borrowed time,

washington must strive to make that time as short as possible The Albuquerque (N.M.) Tribune

Urges patience with peace talks

There are times, in foreign relations, when a chief of state should resist the urge to stick out his jaw, narrow his eyes and be pugnacious. This is

President Reagan dearly wants to see the Nicaraguan Contras get more U.S. money for arms and other military uses.

But now is precisely the wrong time to be talking of more direct aid to the Contras and more direct U.S. involvement. Instead, the next moves should be up to Central American leaders, who

are trying, painfully, to put together a sustainable peace plan for their region under the leadership of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias. Patience, rather than aggression, should be the U.S. stance in the

St. Cloud (Minn.) Daily Times



Why not have a jerk patrol?

New York City has formed what I presume to be the first bigot patrol in the long history of law enforcement in this country.

The move, announced last week, was instigated after outbreaks of racial violence in the city, "just like down South," as Mayor Ed Koch put it.

> red in such places as New York's Howard Beach, Mayor Koch thought bias and prejudice ended just south of Baltimore some place.

According to reports I read, New York's bigot patrol will work like this:

Cops in plainclothes or disguise will go into neighborhoods with a history of racial disturbances and act as

whichever you prefer. Black decoys will work Howard Beach, for in-

stance, to deal with anyone manifesting racist Assistant Chief John Holmes, commander of the

We want to say to bigots: the next time you set upon somebody in the streets, he is liable to be a police officer and you are liable to be under

I hope Archie Bunker has heard about all this. But why not a bigot patrol? We tried legislation and education as a means of ending prejudice and that hasn't worked. Perhaps a little police muscle

And if the bigot patrol is successful, think of the other social misfits we could round up and haul off

For example, we could have an ugly patrol. "I'm sorry, sir, but you'll have to come with me

"But what's the charge, officer?"
"You're in violation of the city's ugly ordinance. Nobody with a big nose, ears that poke out or, in your case, is cross-eyed, can be on the streets before dark."

anything I can't stand it's people who use cliches. Anybody who says, "Have a nice one," "Hot enough for you?" "So how's the wife?" or "You know," more than five times in any sentence could

match, too. "Spread'em, Sucker," a member of the G.Q.

patrol might say, "That tie does not go with that jacket you're wearing. It's vermin like you that give civilization a bad name."

how much better life would be if we didn't have to put up with people who do jerky, annoying things like drive 40 in the passing lane, talk loudly in a movie theater, or throw their gum on the sidewalk for some innocent, law-abiding citizen to step on.

you while you're eating a bowl of soup in a diner, who bring large cassette players onto public conveyances and play music to have a nervouos breakdown by, who play slowly on a golf course, more than 12 items, who don't put their hand over their heart when the national anthem is being

I don't know why somebody didn't think of using blemishes before. It's worked in other countries -

As Mayor Koch says, "Up against the wall, you

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Before racial incidents occur-

Lewis Grizzard

bait for bigots or, bigot-bait,

new unit, explained it all this way:

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cool their heels in the slammer for a few days. I'd get people off the streets whose clothes don't

. aybe we could also have a jerk patrol. Think People who sneeze as they sit on the stool next to

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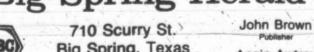
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Navy captain disabled Iranian Phoenix missiles

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON - Iran has 270 deadly Phoenix air-to-air missiles. but no one has felt the sting of them. That is because a gutsy American Navy captain slipped into Iranian air bases in 1979 and disabled the missiles while the Ayatollah Khomeini was seizing

The Iranians have had custody of the missiles since 1979 when the shah was still in power. A Phoenix can shoot down a speeding jet 100 miles away. But not one of the \$670,000 missiles has been used by the Iranians against Iraq, even though Iraqi air strikes against Iran have been devastating. And not one Phoenix has been us-

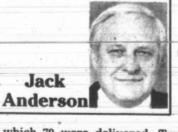
ed against U.S. aircraft flying escort patrol in the Persian Gulf. The Navy captain who disabled

the missiles wants to remain anonymous, primarily to protect the Iranians who helped him. But the story of his mission now can be told.

The American retreat from Iran was frenzied. By the end of 1978, our defense contractors in Iran knew the shah's position was shaky. While Jimmy Carter toasted the shah's stability, the Grumman Corp. was evacuating its people from Iran — 478 people in one week alone.

Khomeini's triumphant arrival shortly afterward gave U.S. military officials the shivers. They realized this fanatic Shiite leader would have access to sophisticated American military equipment sold

The shah had purchased 80 F-14s,



of which 79 were delivered. Two crashed before he was overthrown, leaving 77. According to secret documents we have seen, the shah also had ordered 420 Phoenix missiles worth \$282 million to be mounted on the F-14s. The shah placed his order in 1976, and 270 missiles had been delivered by the time his regime collapsed.

Mounted on an F-14, the Phoenix can track up to 50 targets within 150 miles of the plane. It can even assess the threats against the plane and launch missiles by priority. The F-14s can hold up to six Phoenix missiles and launch them all simultaneously if necessary. The plane also carries a 20mm cannon and the shorter-range, lesssophisticated Sidewinder and Sparrow missiles.

The U.S. military in Iran swung into action in 1979 with several covert operations aimed at destroying the F-14s and their missiles. Only one operation was carried out, and it succeeded because of the initiative of the

Navy captain. The captain's plan was simple sneak into the air bases where the missiles were stored and remove a critical widget from the fire control system of each F-14 Phoenix missile system. He did it, with the

help if anti-Khomeini Iranians, after all Americans except embassy officials had been evacuated.

The job took longer than he had planned, and the Navy worried for weeks that the captain had been caught and executed. But he managed to slip out of the country over land through Baluchistan into Pakistan, according to our sources.

This should explain the mystery to European and other military analysts who have wondered why the Iranians have never used their Phoenix arsenal.

The ayatollah still has the F-14s, but fewer than a dozen have been operable at any one time during the war with Iraq. Many of the Iranians who knew how to fly and fix them fled when Khomeini took power. Spare parts are hard to come by. Even when the F-14s are in the air, they have been used mainly as radar platforms instead of missile launchers.

KEEPING A TOE HOLD - The Soviets aren't winning many friends with the tactics they use to increase their influence in the Middle East. A top-secret State Department report says that the Soviets are having trouble "facing up to their shrinking influence in the Arab world."

Part of the problem may be the way the Soviets treat Arabs. While playing the part of friend a protector, the Soviets have a "Siberian mentality" with the Arabs, one Arab leader told the State Department. They play too rough and rude and make the Arabs feel like second-class citizens.



Looking forward to baseball

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Whew. Am I glad that's over! I see the world from a divided vantage: I'm a football fan and yes, a Cowboys fan deep in my heart's darkest, most secret corner. So I protested their sorry performance this year by not watching - heresy! - last night when the villains from Washington and the bad guys from Denver assaulted each other.

But I'm also a sportswriter. The one and only event in America that spits out more stuff with which to bury writers (not to mention readers and viewers. This must be a terrible week for people who don't like football!) than the Super Bowl is the presidential campaign - which only happens every four years.

Super Bowl hype arrives every January.

Because I make my living with words, I'm obliged to see what the rest of my profession are writing from time to time, so I won't seem out of step (unless we're into politics, in which case all I have to do is not seem too far out.)

At last, the Super Bowl avalanche is over. But even though it may be time to forget football until August, that just means it's time to look outside.

Or rewind the video tape, whichever is appropriate.

It's time to put aside the pigskin passion that has gripped us since the last suns of summer 1987. After all, it's right there on the videotape, right?

Outside there's something odd afoot. The weather's warming. The sky's clearing. Birds are making rusty attempts at singing. Grass is hinting that in a few weeks it may ureaten to turn green.

Small boys aren't chunking footballs at each other. Grown men aren't hanging mechanics' red rags tied to washers out of their hip pockets and racing down makeshift sidelines to touch-football TDs

Instead small white horsehide spheres are appearing on the playground. Pliant leather emerges from closets in the shape of fielder's gloves and catcher's mitts, along with solid wooden cylinders tapered to a handgrip at one end and rounded at the other.

It's time for baseball. Of course the hardcourt heroes still have until April to finish flying through the air with the greatest of ease, and there's the Winter Olympics next month. Most of the background will still be snow. Aside from the grace of the skaters and the speed of the skiers, the Olympics will still be cold.

Basketball will still be a game in which the giants of the collegiate and professional ranks sail across the limited skies enclosed in The Spectrum, The Bubble, et al.

But summer has been the province of another sport: our national pastime, it was oft called in its heyday. Perhaps our national passion has spurned the green diamonds and sunlit bleachers for the shades of Astroturf and the closeness of stadium crowds. But like the part of me that clings

to the notion of a Texas team in

another Super Bowl someday, part

of me hopes we still haven't forgotten baseball. My romance with baseball began when I was just a playground outfielder. Some of those names from my younger days still echo magically in memory: Mickey Mantle ... Hank Aaron ... Roberto Clemente ... Jimmy Piersall ...

A new season hangs in the air. Springtime. Baseballs whistle through the fine clear air. Bats crack against the ball and fielders race backward like gazelles.

Or bats whistle futilely past pitches that already have thocked softly into the catcher's mitt. Benches jeer. Crowds begin to sing, 'Hey, hey, good-bye!'

Ah, baseball. Warm weather. Sunshine. Double-headers ...

It's going to be one of those wonderful seasons. In fact, I feet so optimistic about it, I figure the Rangers are probably still going to be in the pennant race come September.

And by the end of the week, I'll be able to see over the pile of stuff from the Super Bowl my desk is buried under. (How does that George Strait song about oceanfront property go again?)

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Oil barge sinks, leaks

ANACORTES, Wash. - A barge carrying 283,500 gallons of heavy oil sank four miles offshore and began leaking Sunday, the Coast Guard said.

The barge, its cargo in 12 sealed compartments, began listing unexplainably in calm seas as it was being towed by a tugboat and went down in 136 feet of water, said Coast Guard spokesman Roy Compton. No one was injured.

Murky water and strong currents initially prevented divers from determining the extent of the leak. A team with more sophisticated equipment later went down, but there was no sign the oil had washed ashore or created a slick, officials said.

"As long as there is a barge sunk out there with 9,000 barrels of oil product, there is the potential for a major problem," Compton

Colleges seek minorities

WASHINGTON - Community college leaders urged their colleagues from big cities today to intensify efforts to recruit and retain minority students.

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The Urban Community Colleges Commission said two-year institutions can be a vital step on the ladder to success for blacks. Hispanics and other minorities.

It urged the colleges to step up existing efforts to attract and graduate minority students, who already comprise 65 percent of the enrollments on urban campuses.

The commission also urged the colleges to increase efforts to hire minority faculty and administrators, who it said can be important role models and mentors for the youth these institutions are serving.

Jury debated in trial

MOBILE, Ala. - A judge must decide whether blacks can be barred from serving as jurors in the trial of two former Ku Klux Klansmen accused of helping to beat to death a black teen-ager whose body was hanged

Bennie Jack Hays, 70, and his son-in-law, Frank Cox, 27, are charged with aiding and abetting in the March 21, 1981, slaying of 19-year-old Michael Donald of Mobile.

Jury selection was scheduled to begin today after Mobile County Circuit Judge Michael Zoghby ruled on several motions, including one filed by the state to prohibit the defense from excluding blacks from the jury based on

"Just because they're black doesn't mean they hate the Klan," said District Attorney Chris Galanos.

But defense attorneys argued that due to the Klan's hatred of blacks, race must be an issue in jury selection.



WASHINGTON — Kenneth Plummer Sr. shows off his plans for the Camp David Chapel, a privately financed chapel, which will be built at the presidential retreat in Maryland.

Camp David

Layman hopes to build chapel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prominent Methodist layman who spent weekends at Camp David as a Boy Scout before any president ever saw the mountain retreat wants future chief executives to have a place to worship there.

If Kenneth Plummer Sr. has his way, a wood and glass chapel, complete with a bell from a Navy ship, will rise a short walk from Aspen lodge, the presidential cabin at the weekend hideaway in Maryland.

President Reagan has approved plans for the privately financed, interdenominational chapel, which might be ready before he leaves the White House in

"I went up and put stakes in the ground for the president and Mrs. Reagan to look at," Plummer said in a telephone interview, adding that the Reagans OK'd the site a few weeks ago.

Plummer is head of a five-member board of directors of the Camp David Chapel Fund Inc., which is launching a drive to raise \$750,000 to \$1 million from

church people throughout the country

A retired builder in Chambersburg, Pa., Plummer is president of the National Lay Leaders Association of the United Methodist Church and a trustee of Wesley Theological Seminary in Washington.

He started going to the wooded site that now is Camp David on winter weekend outings when he was a Boy Scout and the place was known simply as Camp No. 3, part of a Park Service recreational area.

"At that time there were simply open shelters enclosed on three sides with a screened opening on the fourth," he said. He said the scouts preferred the future presidential site to other camps in the area, partly because it was on the mountaintop and surrounded by rock outcroppings attractive to hikers.

In 1942, Camp No. 3 was turned into a wartime retreat for President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who called it Shangri-La. After Roosevelt's death in 1945, President Harry S. Truman decided to retain it for presidential use. President Dwight D. Eisenhower renamed it Camp David for his grandson.

World

Ecuador to have runoff

QUITO, Ecuador - Two opposition presidential candidates emerged from a field of 10 and are headed for a runoff. One vows to shift Ecuador's slant from conservative to leftist, the other promises to tax the rich to feed

At stake is the leadership of a nation that had become Washington's closest ally in South America, but may be changing its ideological orientation.

The favored Rodrigo Borja, a 52-year-old center-left lawyer who heads the Democratic Left Party, garnered about 20 percent of the vote in Sunday's election, far short of the majority needed to avoid a runoff May 8.

In the runoff he will face Abdala Bucaram, 35, a populist who has his power base in Guayaquil, a rough-and-tumble port and Ecuador's largest city.

More deaths in Israel

JERUSALEM - Israelis opened fire on Palestinians who blocked a road and stoned their bus in the West Bank today, and soldiers used live ammunition to quell protests elsewhere, the army said. Two Arabs were killed and seven wounded by gunfire.

The upsurge of violence caused the first deaths from gunfire since Jan. 15 and brought to 41 the confirmed number of Arabs to die from Israeli fire since rioting began in the occupied territories Dec. 8. It came as the United States was making new exploratory moves in an effort to start a Middle East peace process

The army imposed curfews on seven refugee camps and two towns, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel would continue to use force and collective punishment to

Malenkov dead at 86

MOSCOW - Georgi M. Malenkov, the righthand man to Stalin during the purges of the 1930s who was pushed aside by Nikita S. Khrushchev in a Kremlin power struggle, has died at age 86, the government said today.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov said Malenkov died a few days ago. Gerasimov gave no specifics, and no further details on Malenkov's death were available immediately.

Malenkov had briefly appeared to be Stalin's heir apparent. He served as premier for two years after Stalin's death in 1953, but lost out to Khrushchev.

Malenkov was removed from his top posts as premier and first secretary of the Communist Party Central Committee in 1955, publicly confessing to having followed the wrong policies.

New York to give needles to slow AIDS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - The state's apparently unprecedented decision to combat AIDS by allowing New York City to distribute clean hypodermic needles will encourage drug abuse, says that city's special prosecutor for

narcotics State Health Commissioner Dr. David Axelrod approved the experimental plan, believed to be the first of its kind in the United States, according to his spokesman, Peter

Slocum. Axelrod had opposed such a program, but changed his mind because the proposal had been modified to require addicts receiving the free needles to enter drug treatment programs, Slocum said

The program developed by New York City Health Department officials would "use the offer of a free, clean needle as a carrot" to lure addicts into treatment programs, he said.

"It would not be just walk in the door, get your needle and turn around," Slocum said. The addict would receive the needle during a drug treatment session and could exchange it for a clean one at a subsequent session, he said.

The proposal has been opposed by law enforcement officials. 'It sends out the message that it

is all right to shoot drugs," said Sterling Johnson Jr., the city's special prosecutor for narcotics. "It may be well-meaning but I think it is a very bad mistake." Similar programs have been suc-

cessful in Amsterdam and England, Slocum said.

Health officials became increasingly alarmed about AIDS after a state study found that one of every

60 women who gave birth in New York City in December carried antibodies to the virus that causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

New York state has about onethird of the nation's more than 40,000 known AIDS cases. Most of those are in New York City.

AIDS has no known cure, and is spread through the sharing of intravenous needles as well as through sexual activities. "The key thing is not to share the

needle," Slocum said. "It doesn't matter if you get the needle from the city or on the street." The program, which would be ad-

ministered by the New York City Health Department, will probably begin in the spring, Slocum said. He said the program would begin

with a couple hundred addicts and

would be expanded later in the year to several thousand if officials determine that giving out needles helped lower the number of drug addicts and reduce transmission of

As part of the plan, city-run methadone and other drug treatment programs would be expanded to accommodate from the current 4,000 slots to between 7,000 and 9.000, he said. There also are an unknown number of slots in private programs.

An addict in the program would be issued an identification card with the person's photograph and fingerprint, The New York Times reported Sunday. Returned needles would be tested for blood types that differ from the addict's blood type to make sure needles were not being shared, according to the Times.



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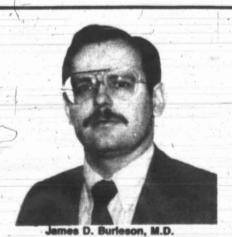
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Forgiveness week offers new start

DEAR READER: Are you holding a grudge? Don't feel guilty. Many of us are. But we need not hold it forever. Did you know that there is an International Forgiveness Week? Well, neither did I until last year, when Alice Parenti of Fresno, Calif., wrote to tell me about it.

It's from Feb. 1 through Feb. 6. Robert Muller, former assistant secretary-general of the United Nations, wrote this piece for International Forgiveness Week: DECIDE TO FORGIVE

Decide to forgive For resentment is negative Resentment is poisonous Resentment diminishes and devours the self.

Be the first to forgive, To smile and to take the first step, And you will see happiness bloom On the face of your human brother or sister.

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ing a truly forgiving heart: Sunday: Forgive yourself. Monday: Forgive your family. Tuesday: Forgive your friends and associates.

Wednesday: Forgive across economic lines within your own

Thursday: Forgive across cultural lines within your own

Friday: Forgive across political lines within your own nation.

Saturday: Forgive other nations. Only the brave know how to forgive. A coward never forgives. It is not in his nature.

DEAR ABBY: :We are a group of married couples. On Saturday evenings, a group of 10 or 12 goes out to dinner and dancing. One couple in our group was divorced last year, but the woman continues to attend our Saturday evening affairs.

We women do not like this. We're not jealous, but our husbands feel that they have to dance with her so she won't be sitting alone at the table. So while our husbands are dancing with her, one of the wives has to sit alone. We resent this. We are not mean or selfish, but

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SAN MARCOS - Delinda A. Lemire, of Big Spring, is among the 1,392 students whose 1987 fall semester grades earned them places on the Dean's List at Southwest Texas State University. To qualify for the academic

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Thursday: Fried chicken, cream gravy, early June peas, buttered corn, finger rolls — butter, and milk. Friday: Beef and cheese chalupas, tossed salad,

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Pick shoes carefully, says doctor

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER Selecting running shoes that fit comfortably and provide proper support, and replacing them often enough, can help avoid injuries and pain, reports a physician at New York University Medical Center.

"No running shoe holds up for more than 300 to 400 miles, no matter how well made it is or how much it costs," said Dr. Phillip Evanski, associate professor of orthopedic surgery at the center. "After 400 miles, about half the shoe's ability to protect the foot from the constant pounding of running is lost. If you start to develop problems, one of the first things to consider is the age of your shoes.'

An article in the center's health letter states that during a one-mile run, each shoe lands on the ground about 800 times, depending on the length of the runner's stride. The impact is carried through the feet to the ankles, knees and hips.

Before being purchased, running shoes should be tried on a hard surface, Evanski said. "Step off the carpet in the shoestore and pound your foot on the hardest flooring you can find to see if the shoe has adequate padding and cushioning. se especially conscious about cushioning in the heel area. Each year, about 5 percent of all runners develop heel pain serious enough to have to stop running for a period of time or modify their program."

Most runners strike the ground first on the heel, then the toe. Those who strike first with the toe should seek a shoe with ample cushioning in front.

People who run on hard surfaces, such as pavement, require shoes with more cushioning than people who run on a track.

"Wear your regular running socks when trying on new running shoes, and insert any orthotic or other device used when running. Make sure the toebox is roomy. Bleeding under the toenails, or even loss of a toenail, can result from the toes constantly pounding against the front of the shoe," Evanski advised.

A problem runners frequently experience is excessive pronation. Pronation is a rolling inward of the ankle (the reverse of the usual direction of an anklesprain), which usually causes a sagging of the inner arch and an upward tipping of the ankle joint. "Everybody pronates," Evanski said, "but too much pronation causes pain along the inside of the arch, and perhaps in the ankle and knee.

People who pronate excessively need shoes to counteract this tendency through strong arch support, a firm heel cup and an extended medial counter. The shoe should be slightly higher and firmer on the inner side.

"You can tell how much you pronate by examining a pair of your street shoes," Evanski advised. "If the inner side of your shoes are flattened or bent inward, you probably pronate more than average." Another simple test is to stand barefoot on one leg in front of a mirror; if the arch of the foot flattens, the foot rolls in.

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Ex-Techsan, 'Skins bust Broncs

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Super Bowl week belonged to John Elway and his Three Amigos. The Super Bowl itself belonged to the Washington Redskins and its three record-setters: Doug Williams, Timmy Smith and Ricky Sanders.

The Redskins routed the Denver Broncos 42-10 Sunday, recovering from a 10-point first-quarter deficit with a 35-point second-period burst.

In the process, they even broke the record for breaking records with 13 Super Bowl marks set, 10 by the Redskins, and five more were

At the forefront was Williams. the MVP and the first black quarterback to play in the Super Bowl. Joining him among the Washington standouts was Timmy Smith, a runningback whose football career began with the Eagles in Hobbs, N.M. and continued at Texas Tech in Lubbock.

"All the talk about John Elway wasn't as much motivation for me as they were for the team," said Williams, who passed for 340 yards to break one record and four touchdowns to tie another as Washington got 602 total yards to break another mark.

"All week long the importance of being a black quarterback was thrown around but I knew one thing I wasn't the quarterback of the Washington Redskins because I was black."

"Hopefully, we're at the point now where most people are looking at players as players and not colors anymore," added Washington coach Joe Gibbs.

Williams' four TD passes all came in the second period after Denver had scored on its first offensive play, a 56-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Nattiel, one of the Amigos. Denver added a 24-yard field goal by Rich Karlis to take a 10-0 lead

Then came the Washington explosion, louder even than the for-mation of five jet planes that flew over Jack Murphy Stadium as the national anthem ended. The catalyst was Williams, who underwent emergency root canal Saturday and suffered a minor knee injury in the first quarter and missed

"Early in the game I had some pain, but I just sucked it up," he said.

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5:47 with the ball.

He did, indeed; on the first Washington offensive play of the second quarter, an 80-yard pass to Sanders 53 seconds in that cut the



SAN DIEGO — Denver quarterback John Elway (7) discovers he can run but he can't hide from the Washington Redskins defenders in his backfield during Sunday's Super Bowl. Dexter

Manley and Monte Coleman (51) run Elway into the ground at Jack Murphy Stadium. The Redskins won 42-10.

deficit to 10-7. Sanders was another Williams hit Gary Clark with a record-breaker with nine catches 27-yard scoring pass. for 193 yards; his 177 yards in the Then Smith, who started for first half were 16 more than the old George Rogers because Gibbs commented afterward.

wanted more outside speed, From then on, the Redskins were scooted 58 yards for another score. unstoppable, scoring their 35 points The rookie fifth-round draft choice - 14 more than the single-period from Texas Tech, who had 126 mark - on just 18 plays and just yards rushing in the regular place of Rogers, a one-time No. 1 season, finished with yet another

record — 204 vards rushing the ground, you're not going to win many," Denver coach Dan Reeves

Smith, who didn't know until after the kickoff that he would start in play. draft pick and a workhorse in the

three seasons he's been with the

"George understood," said associate head coach Joe Bugel. "We needed someone a couple of steps faster. He knew Smitty was a but we have a full team." he said good player. It was time for him to

Rogers in the second quarter as a change of pace. "I think they wanted to make sure I was comfortable before they let me start."

Williams capped off the quarter with a 50-yarder to Sanders and an 8-yarder to tight end Clint Didier.

For Denver, it was an eerie reprise. The Broncos lost to the New York Giants in last year's Super Bowl, a game in which they led at the half but were outgained 200-2 in the first 20 minutes after intermission.

Reeves said this week they were haunted all year by it.

If that was a haunting, this one was a possession.

This time it started earlier and snowballed into the fourth straight one-sided Super Bowl victory by an NFC team and the fifth straight rout overall - the other was the Raiders' 38-9 rout of Washington in

"We just couldn't stop 'em," Reeves said. "All of a sudden they got turned around and we couldn't turn it back around. They hurt our pride more than anyone else."

With all the record-breaking on offense, the Washington defense went largely overlooked.

But it almost totally shut down

the Denver offense, which produced only three points in the final 58:03 and totally frustrated Elway, who finished with 14 completions in

38 attempts for 257 yards.

He was intercepted three times, twice by Barry Wilburn, and sacked five times.

"We had a lot of confidence going in and went out and scored right off the bat," Elway said. "But sometime in the second quarter, they turned it around and we didn't answer the bell when they scored."

Williams, who threw just one pass last season after being signed by Washington after the USFL folded, stole the limelight.

"It's a fairy story," Gibbs said. "The guy just had an unbelievable comeback in his career.'

"It really was a team effort for us," said Gibbs, whose team won its second Super Bowl in five years. "It's no one guy. I think Doug

Williams even got in a dig about -Denver's Amigos.

"We don't have Three Amigos, Smith said: "All season long, I've been having dreams that one "I've been ready all along," said day I was gonna score one. I guess Smith, who had been replacing it happened today."

Hawks, Queens face Clarendon

By SARAH LUMAN Staff Writer

Tonight at 6 p.m. in Clarendon, the Howard College Hawk-Queens take to the basketball court in Western Junior College Athletic Conference action.

The Queens head into the match after a stunning defeat at the hands of Odessa College's nationally-ranked Lady Wranglers Thursday night in Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

Clarendon is ranked fourth in the conference and is averaging 64 points per game, just four points above the Queens' 58.8 average output. Pam Jackson of Clarendon is ranked fourth in the conference from the field; the hotshooting Jackson follows Stefanie Massie of Howard College with a .513 average from the

with an average of 27.5 points per outing. Following the Queens' tilt, the Howard College Hawks will try their luck against Clarendon also. Ranked last in the conference, the Clarendon men face a Hawks team still smar-

floor. Massie continues to lead the conference

Howard carries a 4-5 conference mark into the game against the Clarendon men, whose league record is a dismal 1-7.

Top gun for the Hawks is Larry Pettigrew. averaging 16.6 per outing, while Clarendon's Tommy French is scoring an average of 21.9. Howard coach Jerry Kassin said he feels his

team is becoming cohesive and maturing as a

The Hawks' game is scheduled to start at 8 ting from Thursday's last-second loss to

Roundball squads to face Tigers

The Big Spring High School Steers must win their match against the Snyder High School Tigers in Steer Gym Tuesday night if they are to maintain a hope of winning the district championship and earning a berth in the state roundball playoffs.

Following a comeback victory against the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs in San Angelo Friday night, the 8-2 Steers hang onto third place in the district, behind undefeated Lamesa and 10-1 Snyder.

Fifty miles away, the Big Spring Lady Steers girls' team will face a vengeance-hungry Lady Tigers team in Snyder.

Snyder would like nothing more than to beat us at home, said Coach C.E. Carmichael following the Lady Steers' victory over San Angelo Friday

Friday night, Carmichael and Big Spring trainer coach Everett Blackburn were optimistic that injured Lady Steers Gisila Spears and Peggy Smith could return to action.

"We'd like to have people drive the 50 miles down the road to help us win this championship," he said.

The Big Spring High School Boosters Club has planned a Lady Steers Appreciation night for Feb. 9.

Chi Chi claims \$300,000 victory brings regrets

HONOLULU (AP) — Chi Chi Rodriguez, \$300,000 richer for a quick two days of work, had some regrets.

"One thing I feel bad about is that Sam (Snead) didn't win a skin," Rodriguez said after Sunday's final day of the inaugural Senior Skins Game.

"I was playing really poorly last week, and when I came in here, Sam gave me some lessons and it made all the difference," Rodriguez said. "I don't think Sam's going to leave here empty-

handed," he added with a smile. The 52-year-old Rodriguez could afford to be

He turned the \$360,000 Senior Skins into a virtual one-man show, winning \$260,000 the final day to go with the \$40,000 he had collected during Saturday's first nine holes.

Arnold Palmer, 58, won just one hole, or skin, worth \$20,000, on the first day. Gary Player, 52, won the only other hole that eluded Rodriguez, collecting \$40,000 on No. 12 on Sunday. The 75-yearold Snead was shut out.

In Skins competition, the low score on a hole wins the prize money, or skin. If the hole is tied, the prize money is carried to the next hole, with all four of the players still in contention.

In the Seniors Skins, the first six holes were worth \$10,000 each, the next six worth \$20,000 each, and the final six worth \$30,000 each, with no buildup on sudden-death holes.

In the sudden-death, players who tie the hole continue, while higher scores are eliminated. The event at Turtle Bay Resort on the north shore of Oahu continued Rodriguez's domination of senior tournaments. He won seven events and

more than \$500,000 on the 50-and-older circuit last

Rodriguez capped the Senior Skins by beating Palmer in a six-hole playoff, after Snead and Player went out earlier in the showdown.

The final three holes of regulation were tied, with a carryover of \$90,000, then it was six holes later before Palmer bogeyed and Rodriguez parred to collect the final skin. Palmer, who had not won a single hole in the last

two regular Skins events, was frustrated after the seniors' edition of the match-play competition. "I was very disappointed in my play," Palmer

said. "I had putts for skins on almost every hole, but I didn't make them. "It just boiled down to bad putting."

The two most dramatic shots of the event perhaps were Rodriguez's 35-foot birdie putt worth \$80,000 on the first hole Sunday, and Palmer's poor 9-iron on the final playoff hole, which led to a bogey.

Player said he actually thought his game was fine, but that the putts just weren't dropping for

"I played well, putted well, but they never went in," he said.

Snead was left fretting about his play. "It's back to the drawing board," he said. "I need to find out why I'm not hitting the ball solid."

Rodriguez' rich Sunday included winning another hole worth \$90,000 and the one for \$80,000 in addition to the sudden-death win.

The \$300,000 for two days is almost a third of what Rodriguez earned in 26 years on the regular

Gibbs finds nice surprises in tilt

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In football terminology, it's called counter gap. But from grade school to the pros, it's often known as the sucker play.

The object is simply to get the defense moving one way while the running back goes another. It's in every team's playbook, but because the Washington Redskins run it so well, they own another Super Bowl title. The Redskins churned out a

Super Bowl-record 280 rushing yards Sunday in 42-10 victory over the Denver Broncos. Timmy Smith had 204 of those yards, most of them on the play that has been a fixture in Washington's game plan since Joe Gibbs put in the one-back offense after taking over as coach in 1981. "We made it (counter gap)

famous," said guard R.C. Thielemann. 'I guess everybody tries to run it, but nobody can do it as good as the 'Skins. "Our offensive line was giving

me a chance to run all day long," said Smith, a rookie who made the most of his first NFL

George Rogers was introduced as the Redskins' starting running back. But Coach Joe Gibbs had decided to start Smith Saturday night, though he didn't tell Smith about it until the opening kickoff. "I felt they'd be going to shut

down our inside running game," Gibbs said. "I thought with Timmy in there we'd be able to get outside early. Smith got outside and inside

all day long in becoming the first player ever to run for more than 200 yards in a Super Bowl.

Not bad for a fifth-round draft pick who, because of injuries, played in only two games in his final two years at Texas Tech. Smith led Washington in rushing during the preseason, but didn't get into a game for an extended

period of time until November, when he replaced an injured Rogers

Smith's 58-yard TD gave Washington a 21-10 secondquarter lead, and his 4-yard run in the final period enabled the Redskins to notch a Super Bowlrecord sixth touchdown.

The Broncos knew the Redskins would try to run the counter gap. They just couldn't do anything about it.

'That's the one they run all the time," said Denver Coach Dan Reeves. "We just couldn't stop it. They have a great offensive line and Smith was superb running the ball."

Smith's success on the ground played a big part in the victory, but he was not the only reason Washington was able to blast the Broncos. Doug Williams, voted the game's Most Valuable Player, threw for 306 yards in the decisive first half, most of them in the 35-point second quarter when the Redskins built a 35-10 lead.

Williams' favorite target was wide receiver Ricky Sanders, a USFL castoff who caught nine passes for a Super Bowl-record

Among those receptions was an 80-yard bomb from Williams on the first play of the second quarter. It tied a Super Bowl record and, more importantly, brought the Redskins back to within striking distance after they had fallen behind 10-0.

'We got off to such an awful start. I didn't know what was happening," Gibbs said. "We couldn't do anything. Then we got that big play, and we were on our way.

Cornerback Barry Wilburn also played a key role, intercepting two John Elway passes after Ricky Nattiel burned him for a 56-yard touchdown on the Broncos' first offensive play.

"They woke me up early," Wilburn said.

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STANDINGS - Caldwell, 122-54; Coor's, 107-69; Texas Highway Dept., 99-77; State Nat. Bank, 95-81; P.V. Pumping's, 92-84; Hot Rod's Rd. Ser., 86-90; Chuck's Oil, 83-93; Perry's Pumping's, 71-105; Park Inn Inter, 63-113; Hughes Rentals & Sales,

WEDNESDAY NITE STRIKERS RESULTS - Broom over Pats Chevron.

6-2; Freddies over Night Rangers, 8-0; Team 7 over Corona, 8-0; Tony's Texaco over Allmost Brown, 6-2; Rainbow Eng. over Shroyer, 6-2; Calverts Liq. Store split Comanche Trail Golf Course, 4-4; hi sc. game and series Chon Yanez 216 and John Calvio and Joe Trevino (tie), 576; hi hdcp game and seires Carlos Gonzales, 251 and Domingo Guerra, 665; hi sc. team game and series Freddies, 1093 and 3178.

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RESULTS - Coca Cola over Mac Tools, 8-0; Parks Agency over Coastal Oil & Gas, 8-0; Bob Brock Ford over Century "21", 8-0; Freddies over Parks Conv. Center, 6-2; Wilson Auto Electric ove Rainbow Energy Systems, 6-2; high single game and series John Cochran, 252 and Ray Kenney, 731; hing team game and series Fred-dies, 1109 and 3049.

STANDINGS - Parks Ins. Agency, 100-60; Parks Conv. Center, 95-65; Rainbow Energy Systems, 94-66; Coca Cola, 91-69; Bob Brock Ford, 88-72; Mac Tools, 82-78; Freddies, 71-89; Wilson Auto Electric, 67-93; Century "21", 64-96; Coastal Oil

LADIES MAJORS BOWLING LEAGUE RESULTS - Lusk Paint over Albert's Upholstery, 6-2; Odd Balls over Country Gals, 6-2; Perco tied Reeder Ins., 4-4; Skipper Travel over Places & Pleasures, 6-2; Cline Const. over S & H Floor Covering, 8-0; Rockwell Bros. over Gentglemen's Corner, 8-0; Big Spring Music over Willie's Cafe, 6-2; Stylistics Hair Salon over Gutter Dusters, 8-0; Misfits tgied Welltech, Inc., 4-4; hi sc. game and series Sadie Wallace 215 and Pat Harbuck, 552; hi hdcp. game and series Sadie Wallace, 260 and 643; hi sc. team game and series Skipper Travel, 641 and Gentlemen's Corner, 1804; hi hdcp team game and series Skipper Travel & Reeder Ins., 836 and Rockwell Bros., 2373. Splits converted - Rene Cave, 3-10; Romine, 3-10 & 5-7; Louise Booth, 6-7; Hazel Holder, 3-10; Jo Nell Griffin,

STANDINGS — Skipper Travel, 104-56; Gentlemen's Corner, 91-69; Big Spring Music, 89-71; Places & Pleasures, 86-74; Misfits, 86-74; Cline Const., 84-76; Lusk Paint, 84-76; Odd BaLls, 84-76; Gutter Dusters 82-78: Rockwell Bros., 81-79; Perco, 76-84; Reeder Ins., 75-85; Albert's Upholstery, 70-90; S & H Floor Covering, 68-92; Welltech, Inc., 66-94; Stylistics Hair

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO

RESULTS - Hammer Heads over Security State Bank, 6-2; Morris Robertson's over Arrow Refrigeration, 6-2: Loan Stars over Team #8, 8-0; Lucky Ducks over Auto Parts of Big Spring, 6-2; Team #10 over Team #1, 6-2; hi sc. game and series (man) Jackie Lecroy, 231 and 581; hi sc. game and series (woman) Julie Van Dyken, 223 and Julie Van Dyken, 563; hi hdcp game and series (man) Jackie Lecroy, 255 and 653; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Faye Stoker, 235 and Julie Van Dyken, 641; hi sc. team game and series Hammer Heads, 576 and 1629; hi hdcp team game and series Hammer Heads, 657 and 1878; splits converted Pauline Fuelsday, 6-10 & 5-7 (2); Joey

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TUESDAY COUPLES RESULTS — Bob's Custom Woodwork over Double R Cattle Co., 88-0; Germania Ins. over Head Hunters, 8-0; Moss Creek Lake over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 8:0; Team #15 over Cat-Tex Dozer Co., 88-0; Parks Agency, Inc. over Hester's Supply Co., 6-2; L. H. Office Center over Timbers at Work, 6-2; First Federal Savings #2 over Sew What, 6-2; Saunders OED tied First Federal Savings #1, 4-4; Cosden Pipe Line tied Team #16, 44—; hi sc. game and series (man) Ray Kennedy, 232 and Hal Kemery, 597; hi sc. game and series woman) Joycee Davis, 223 and 247; 581 hdcp game and series (man) Charlie CaMpbell, 259 and Hal Kemery, 699; hi hdcp game and series (woman) Louise Booth, 247 and Janet Hull, 639; hi sc. team game and series Sew What, 763 and Parks series Sew What, 891 and Parks Agency, Inc., 2417.

STANDINGS - Germania Inbs., 114-46; Moss Creek Lake, 102-58; Double R Cattle Co., 94-66; Sew What, 94-66; Bob's Custom Woodwork, 92-68; First Federal Savings #2, 92-68; Head Hunters, 89-71; Team #16, 80-80; Saunders OED, 76-84; Parks Agency, Inc., 75-85; First Federal #1, 70-90; Cosden Pipe Line, 69-91; Arrow Refrigeration Co., 68-92; Hesters Supply, 68-92; Cat-Tex Dozer Co., 67-93; L. H. Office Center, 66-94; Team #15, 62-98; Timbers At Work,

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game and series Coors, 1094 and 3126. STANDINGS — Coors, 116-52; Price Const., 98-70; L.G. Nix Dirt co., 90-78; Fina, 86-82; O'Daniel Trucking, 86-82; Team #8, 70-98: Western Container, 66-102; Saunders, 60-108.

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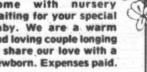
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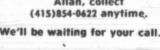


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particularly keen at this time, so direct them at worthwhile goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be certain you have kept an important promise to the letter before considering any new projects. Avoid an

overly critical person. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Your business partner may be rather difficult this morning, but don't let that spoil your mood.

Entertain some guests tonight. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't allow a disagreeable coworker to get your dander up. Stay

around those people who maintain. up beat attitudes. **MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to**

Jul. 21) Postpone an entertainment you were considering. Instead, find some way of adding to your income and improving your property. LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Don't let

an irritating home situation keep you from completing your business duties. Improving your appearance and wardrobe would be wise. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) In-

stead of just daydreaming your spare time away, work on improving your efficiency. Avoid the temptation to argue with your mate.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Revise your budget, cutting out all unneccesary expenses. Get out and socialize tonight; you're likely to make some valuable contacts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You may be a bit too fixed in your views, so try to keep an open mind for a change and listen to what others have to say objectively. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec.

21) Some trustworthy friends can help you make big progress very quickly, so be sure to ask politely for help if you need it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Steer clear of a friend who tends to be too demanding and sometimes gets on your nerves. Don't neglect any important business matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You'll have a considerable amount of luck today at being in the right place at the right time, so keep your

eyes open for opportunities.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your fellow workers can be very helpful today, but someone you don't know too well could give you bad advice. Consider new ideas carefully.

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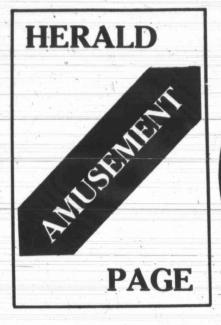
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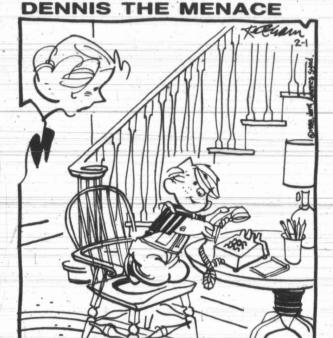
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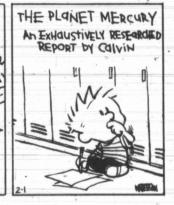
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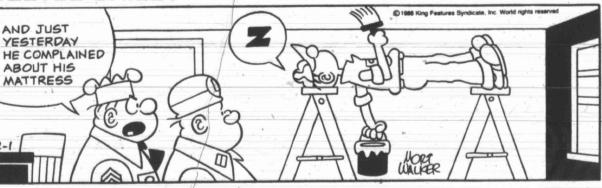








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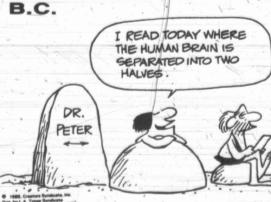


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