

Local theatre review appears on 8-A

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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Mostly fair through Saturday. Lows tonight 20 to 30s. Highs Saturday in the 40s. The high for Thursday was 68 and the low was 29.

FAIR



Alert system planned

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Howard County residents will soon have immediate access to information concerning possible impending natural disasters or emergencies because of a new system Emergency Management Services has purchased.

Big Spring City Manager Hal Boyd — who also serves as Emergency Management Services coordinator — said the city and county have purchased a system through Big Spring Cable TV Inc. that will allow area residents with the service to be notified immediately about possible threatening weather.

"The new system will allow us to interrupt regular cable programming and broadcast a voice message about what people need to do (take precautions)," he said.

Boyd said he is hopeful the system will become fully operational by the end of December.

The "Emergency Alert System" will replace the siren warning system that was formerly the only way residents could be made aware of emergency situations, Boyd explained.

"We only have 11 sirens in the county and not everyone could hear them (during previous warnings)," he said.

The decision to purchase the alert system was made because "we felt like we needed the enhanced warning capability," Boyd noted.

Big Spring Cable TV General Manager Larson Lloyd said the system is being purchased at a sizeable reduction in price from a manufacturer who supplies an enormous amount of equipment to the cable company.

Cable television company employees will be installing the system, Lloyd advised.

"Each system has to be custom fitted for the county that purchased it, but we hope to have it ready by the end of the year," he explained.

The cost of the system is about \$5,000 and will be shared jointly between the city of Big Spring and Howard County and the cable television company will install it at no cost, Boyd said.

Residents who do not subscribe to cable television will not have access to the weather alert system.

Lloyd advised there are 9,000 households throughout Howard County that are cable television subscribers and 90 percent of Big Spring residents employ the cable service.

"This system can reach the most people in Howard County," Lloyd

ALERT page 3-A

U.S. removes Lebanon observers

By NORMAN BLACK
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has ordered all American military officers out of the United Nations unit that patrols southern Lebanon, saying the risk to U.S. soldiers has risen too high despite their affiliation with the international peacekeeping group.

The decision, disclosed Thursday by senior administration officials who asked not to be named, was attributed to a recent internal review that concluded the risk to U.S. soldiers had "simply grown too great."

"The situation inside Lebanon is not improving and wearing a U.N. badge doesn't mean anything," said one source.

Peacekeeping role 'too risky'

The administration's decision affects a unit known as the Observer Group Lebanon of the U.N. Truce Supervision Organization, or UNTSO.

The administration sources said Thursday the Americans assigned to Observer Group Lebanon were ordered out over the past week.

"They are no longer in southern Lebanon," said one source. "They've been withdrawn over the last several days."

"It's too risky," said another official. "The risk to our people is now considered too high and we don't want them traveling inside

Lebanon."

It was not immediately clear Thursday whether any single recent development in Lebanon had prompted the withdrawal order. Two officials insisted not, saying the order stemmed from "a comprehensive review of the situation that was just completed."

Nine months ago, a U.S. Marine officer assigned to the group was kidnapped. Marine Lt. Col. William R. Higgins, at the time the senior American officer assigned to the group, disappeared last Feb. 17 while driving on a coastal road between the

Lebanese city of Tyre and the border town of Naqoura.

He became the ninth American to be seized as a hostage in Lebanon, all apparently by pro-Iranian Moslem fundamentalists.

UNTSO has an authorized strength of 299 military personnel, who are drawn from 17 nations. The United States and the Soviet Union each provide 36 men. Of the 36 Americans assigned to UNTSO, 16 have normally been assigned to the Observer Group Lebanon.

Neither the Defense Department nor the State Department would discuss the matter publicly

Thursday.

The sources said, however, the decision had been coordinated between the two departments and the White House and that the United States had informed the United Nations it hoped to resume participation in the Observer Group Lebanon "when conditions in southern Lebanon permit."

The administration also made clear it would continue to support all other U.N. operations in the region, the sources said.

UNTSO was organized to observe and maintain the ceasefire ordered by the U.N. Security Council in July 1948 following Israel's creation and supervise the general armistice agreements between Jordan, Syria, Egypt, Lebanon and Israel.

Pecan judging is no piece of cake

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

Although Sammy Helmers makes it look easy, judging among the 106 entries in Thursday's Howard County pecan show wasn't exactly a piece of cake.

Helmers, a Texas Agricultural Extension Service representative from El Paso, served as chief judge for the show. David and Cathy Harris, pecan orchard owners, assisted.

Big Spring resident Davie Stephens had an entry in this year's show. The owner of a Comanche commercial orchard entered pecans from his dooryard.

Retired Judge Walter Morrison credited high winds and August rains with helping harvest his Mahans. An old and well-known variety, the Mahan serves as a base for many modern hybrid varieties, Stephens said.

Meanwhile, Helmers was picking his way through the pecans, displayed on numbered paper plates. Each entry consists of 40 pecans. Of these, 10 are weighed and shelled at random, to determine the percent of kernel and the number of pecans per pound.

Winning entries are forwarded to a regional show, where 10 more are weighed and shelled, and so on — until, if an entry reaches the state level, the last 10 pecans are shelled, explained Gail Earls of the county extension office.

Helmers considered the entries — often determining that the variety had been incorrectly identified — as he went around the horseshoe-shaped show table, discussing size, shape and

characteristics with the Harris. He credited his 15 years of judging pecan shows for his ability to differentiate.

"The ideal conditions for pecan trees," he said, "are to be grown in at least six feet of topsoil of a clay-loam to loam type, with plenty of good, salt-free water."

"Then, for good production, lots of warm days and lots of water — a pecan tree in the height of its producing years needs 100 gallons per day," he said.

Under those conditions, he said, trees should produce firm, well-filled, golden kernels, free of flaws — such as the black spots caused by piercing insects, or a shriveled, very dark or fuzzy appearance denoting immature kernels.

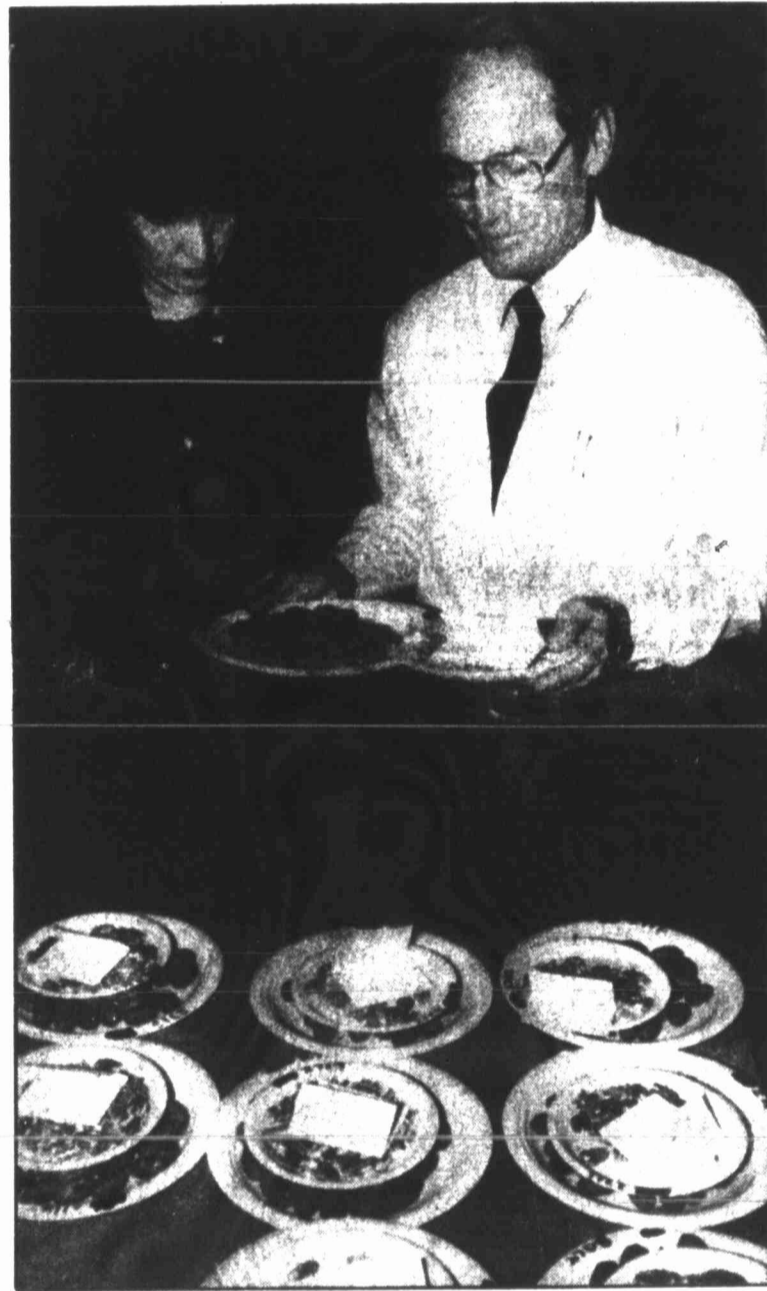
Helmers explained that in-shell varieties are those pecans that are sold whole, in the shell, to consumers, and require less than 50 pecans to make a pound.

Any kind of pecan which yields more than 50 percent kernel is referred to as a papershell pecan, Helmers said. "In Texas, the Burkett is synonymous with papershell."

Larger than the "native" varieties of pecan, Burketts were originally developed at Baird around the turn of the century, he said.

Other varieties are desirable for different qualities, such as the Stuart pecan, noted for its resistance to disease and the appeal of its trees as shade trees, Helmers said.

Show results will appear on Tuesday's Herald Environment page.



Head judge Sammy Helmers, right, discusses an entry with assistant judge Cathy Harris during the Pecan Show conducted at the Highland Mall Thursday afternoon. The judges sorted through 106 entries to choose the winners.

Atlantis off for secret mission

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Atlantis and its crew of five military astronauts rocketed into orbit today on a secret mission that reportedly will deploy a powerful radar satellite to spy on the Soviet Union and guide the new stealth bomber.

The shuttle blasted away from its seaside launch pad at 9:30:34 a.m. EST — with less than 90 seconds to go in the launch window — after a blacked-out countdown that was delayed by the same weather worries that had forced a postponement on Thursday.

The spaceship etched a fiery path in the sky as it headed straight up on a northward path — a course that will allow the \$500 million satellite it releases to fly over 80 percent of the Soviet Union on its intelligence-gathering mission.

"A very clean ascent for Atlantis; there were no problems encountered on the way to orbit," said Brian Welch, the commentator at Mission Control in Houston.

An hour later, Welch reported, "the vehicle is in very clean shape. There are no system problems whatever to report."

With those words, the Defense Department clamped a security lid on the flight, cutting off the normal NASA commentary on the

SHUTTLE page 3-A



Leslie Johnson, left, Paula Waters and Ken Mitchell spend their lunch hour inserting paper napkins in chicken wire as they work to complete the First Christian Church float, which will appear in the annual Christmas Parade Saturday at 10 a.m.

Holiday parade expected to be 'one of largest'

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The community Christmas parade on Saturday will be "one of the largest in 15 years," said the parade's coordinator.

Sixty-five entries are scheduled to participate in the parade, including more than 15 churches and civic organizations and 12 floats, said Lea Whitehead, parade organizer.

"It's especially rewarding having so many civic and church organizations turn out this year," said Whitehead.

The parade, sponsored by The Big Spring Herald under the auspices of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce business committee, begins at 10 a.m. at North Service Road FM 700 and Gregg Street, will move north on Gregg Street to Fourth Street, move east on Fourth Street to Main Street, north on Main Street to First Street and then will disperse.

Entries should be in formation according to position numbers at 9 a.m., said Whitehead.

Bob "Tumbleweed Smith" Lewis is the Grand Marshal and bands from Big Spring High School, Runnels and Goliad Middle Schools, and Coahoma High School will perform.

Many of the entries will display "Christmas in West Texas" themes such as lighted oil derricks and tumbleweed snowmen. Horse drawn wagons and buggies will also be among the entries.

Winners of the parade will be announced at 6 p.m. at the Tubb Pocket Park on Main Street between Third and Fourth streets.

Wernsman is new Herald publisher

Robert Wernsman, 36, managing editor of the Big Spring Herald since September 1987, has assumed the position of Herald publisher.

The announcement was made to the Herald staff this morning, as Wernsman filled a spot open since Oct. 21 when Richard White resigned.

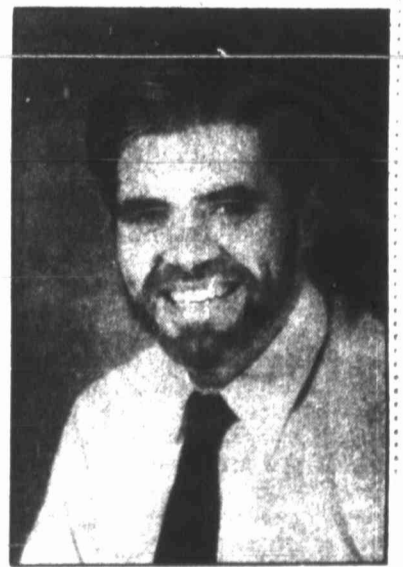
This is not the first time Wernsman has been a newspaper publisher, although it is his first daily newspaper publishing assignment, he said.

He came to Big Spring September 1986, when he was hired as city editor; he was later named managing editor a year later.

Wernsman said he is "excited and eager" about the prospect of his new duties, and explained that a search has begun to fill the position of managing editor, which provides leadership for the news portion of the Herald operation.

"This is a challenging opportunity," he said. "I've devoted myself to Big Spring and improving its newspaper since coming here, and consider this another step in that process."

"I am not anticipating any significant changes with this move — members of the news department who have worked with me have been dedicated to providing Big Spring with the best newspaper



ROBERT WERNSMAN

possible, as have members of the other departments in the Herald.

"We may not be perfect, but we work to improve our paper every day we publish and I believe those improvements are evident."

"The bottom line has been to produce a fair, accurate, quality community newspaper, and that will continue to be the case," Wernsman said.

Department managers at the

PUBLISHER page 3-A

Eden fire prompts prisoner evacuation

EDEN, Texas (AP) — Inmates at the privately owned 200-bed Eden Detention Center Inc. were finding bunkspace at other federal prisons today, one day after a smoky attic fire damaged part of the center, officials said.

Federal prisoners are kept in the center under contract with the owners.

No was injured in the blaze that was reported at 3:14 p.m. Thursday, and prisoners stayed at the center's recreation area until federal buses could pick them up and make the transfers to other federal facilities, officials said.

About 20 employees in the building at the time became aware of the fire when smoke alarms started going off, center administrator Bill Garrison told the San Angelo Standard-Times.

"Smoke was coming out of the top when we got there," said Fire Chief Jody Evans. "It didn't even scorch the paint at the lower level. I didn't see any flames at all. It was all smoke."

Fifteen firefighters from the Eden Volunteer Fire Department battled the blaze an hour to an hour and a half, the chief said, along with some firefighters from Menard.

The prisoners didn't appear to be too concerned, and were lifting weights and exercising while they waited for buses, said Roy Burnes, corporation president and owner of the center.

Eden, a town of about 1,300, is 44 miles southeast of San Angelo. Burnes said the fire started in the attic. All the administrative files were saved, although there might be some water damage to computers in the building, he said.

He said that everything in the computers was also available on paper.



Texas twirl

Members of the Texas Outdoor Drama group perform on stage at the Olympia exhibition center in London Thursday during the World Travel Market Fair. The state of Texas sent 45

tourism representatives to the 1988 fair to help some of the world's travel agents be aware of the attractions of the Lone Star State.

Associated Press photo

Self-congratulations big at SSC barbeque

MAYPEARL (AP) — The beer was cold, but hearts and the ribs were warm when Gov. Bill Clements and his "team" got together to celebrate the site selection of the "superconducting super collider."

About 500 people gathered Thursday under a football field-sized tent about 10 miles southwest of Waxahachie to eat barbecue and congratulate each other on the victory of landing the atom-smasher in Ellis County.

Clements said Texas could not have received the project without the help of the citizens of Ellis County. "Without your generosity and friendliness and enthusiasm, we would not have won. You all are the ones that should be congratulated."

U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, echoed the governor's remarks praising his constituents and commended Clement's efforts for the project. "If you don't have a quarterback, you don't score the touchdown. He (Clements) has focused the entire state's attention to make sure we all work together."

Reminding the crowd only part of the job is done, Barton said, "Now we have to get the funding. I'm optimistic it's going to happen. It may not happen in the exact time frame that we want it to... but we're going to get it."

"The odds weren't great that we'd become a Lone Star Republic, but we did," said Barton, comparing the battle Texas fought for its independence from Mexico to the battle ahead for the super collider funding.

State Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, lauded Barton's efforts in Washington. "Before it became the in thing to do, the exciting thing to talk about, he was laying the groundwork."

Edwards spoke of the "new MIT of Texas", referring to nearby Maypearl, a town with 729 citizens which could become home for scientists brought in to work on the project.

"Getting the collider shows what we can do when we join hands and do something together," Edwards added.

Big raid is bigger bust

LEWISVILLE (AP) — About 60 Immigration and Naturalization Service officers, armed with search warrants and dressed in raid jackets, swept into a manufacturing plant in this Dallas suburb for what was to have been the biggest immigration raid in recent years in North Texas.

The agents were backed up by a circling spotter plane and accompanied by two large buses and two vans.

Everyone was there except the illegal aliens.

The buses and two vans were there to haul off the illegal aliens authorities expected to seize

when they raided the Krestco aluminum frame plant Thursday morning.

Some of the agents had been called in from Oklahoma and the raiding force was accompanied by reporters who had been apparently notified of the raid.

But officers left with only eight people who couldn't prove their immigration status. But hours later all of them were released when they were able to prove they were in the United States legally.

"I guess they thought they were going to close the plant," Krestco treasurer Lonnie Carey said. "It was more of a show than anything else."

Girl killed after second kidnapping in one year

ARLINGTON (AP) — Authorities are continuing to look for clues in connection with the kidnapping and slaying of a 5-year-old Arlington girl, whose body was found alongside a Grand Prairie road.

Lottie Margaret Rhodes, known as Maggie, was abducted from her bedroom at an Arlington apartment sometime 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. Wednesday, investigators said. She had been sexually assaulted, strangled and run over by a vehicle before her body was found by a passing truck driver.

Graveside services for the girl are scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at Southland Cemetery in Grand Prairie, but her killer remained at large late Thursday.

"We're still looking through tons of evidence and leads," said police spokesman Dee Anderson. "We gotten so much information from the community."

Anderson said neither Maggie's father, who never knew the girl, nor her stepfather, a U.S. Marine living in California, is being sought

for questioning. Ms. Rhodes, 23, and the stepfather, Thomas Godbe Jr., separated in June 1986 and are divorced.

"There is no sense that this would be a family-type situation right now," Anderson told the Dallas Morning News.

Police said the girl was kidnapped a year earlier from the same apartment complex, but they are unsure whether there is a connection between the two cases.

"From what we've looked at, there is no evidence connecting the two kidnappings," Anderson said. "But it's too coincidental to be ignored."

Maggie was abducted outside her apartment on June 22, 1987. She was found an hour later, wandering about five miles from her home.

Then 4, the child told police that a thin, black-haired teen-ager driving a small brown car had kidnapped her about 9:30 a.m. Police evidence indicated at the time that she may have been sexually assaulted, but the abductor was never apprehended.

Youth group declines to join Scouts

BLAIRSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Despite the threat of a lawsuit, north Georgia's Wilderness Scouts have decided to remain autonomous rather than affiliate with the national Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

The directors of the Wilderness Scouts of America Inc. voted unanimously Thursday night to keep both the name and the mission they began with, said Harold Cornwell, founder of the organization for underprivileged youngsters.

The Boy Scouts of America had threatened to sue the Wilderness Scouts over their use of the word "scout." Then, on Monday, Boy Scout officials in Irving, Texas, offered to charter the Wilderness Scouts as an affiliate of the national organization. Under the plan, female Wilderness Scouts would have become Girl Scouts and males Wilderness Scouts would become Boy Scouts.

Cornwell said his group decided to remain separate, in part because of a child molestation case involving one of his scouts. The stepfather of the scout was sentenced Thursday to 20 years plus fines for aggravated sodomy.

Business

Fear of short supply drives oil futures up

NEW YORK (AP) — The possibility of lower crude oil supplies next year has sparked heavy futures market activity as investors move to add more to their inventories.

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the January contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude, jumped 29 cents to settle at \$15.61 a barrel Thursday. Other contract months also rose.

Among refined petroleum products traded on the exchange, the January contract for unleaded gasoline rose 0.70 cent to settle at 45.98 cents a gallon, while other contract months ended the day mixed. Heating oil closed up 0.94 cent at 49.18 cents a gallon, and other contracts also rose.

Analysts said fear of shorter crude oil supplies when the new OPEC accord takes effect convinced investors to add more to their inventories.

Energy brokers said trading volume was heavy with commercial activity particularly strong.

Prices seasawed throughout the day as investors bought and sold futures and crude prices moved near the \$15.80 a barrel weekly high reached Monday after the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries signed a new accord to reduce its output by some 4 million barrels a day next year.

Traders noted that the January contract far outlasted others amid expectations that oil supplies could be sharply curtailed if OPEC acts on its agreement.

Helping to boost prices was ongoing speculation that several non-OPEC oil producing nations would take an active role in helping the cartel shrink the world oil glut.

"There was talk that eight producers from non-OPEC countries would meet to discuss this," said Linda Simard, oil broker with Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Mexico, Oman, Malaysia and Norway are among the non-OPEC nations that have indicated an interest in reducing their own output, analysts said.

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Spring board

How's that?

Crossroads

Q. Is there an outpatient drug program in Big Spring?
A. According to Deidra Whately, the Crossroads Recovery Program of Big Spring has an outpatient drug program.

Calendar

Ho Ho Hotline

TODAY
• The Ho Ho Hotline, sponsored by the Golden Plains Care Center, will take children's calls to Santa from 6 to 8 p.m. Call 263-7635.
• "Night of January 16th" is a murder trial in which the audience decides the verdict and the ending, and will be presented by Spring City Theatre in the District Court Room on the third floor of the County Court House. Performance will begin at 8 p.m. Admission will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for children under 12.
• The city will be flushing fire hydrants in the Greenbelt area between 1 and 5 p.m.
• There will be a senior citizens' dance beginning at 8 p.m. in the Airpark, building 487.

SATURDAY
• Big Spring's fourth annual Christmas Festival will begin at 6 p.m. in the Tubb Pocket Park, 311 Main. The public is urged to attend. There will be plenty of entertainment.
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• The residents of the Canterbury Retirement Centers will have their annual Christmas Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1700 Lancaster.
• The Big Spring Mall will have spinal screening available from 1 to 5 p.m.
• The Community Christmas Parade will be at 10 a.m. It will begin at FM 700 and Gregg it will go north to Fourth Street and East to Main then north to First Street. Parade entries will form at 9 a.m.

MONDAY
• Student Recital 7:30 p.m. in the Tumbleweed Room of the Howard College Student Union Building. There will be no charge and the public is invited. There will be a reception following.
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Police beat

Big Spring police reported investigating the following incidents:
• Lionso Lee Jimenez, 29, Route 2 Box 147, was arrested on charges of possession of a controlled substance and revocation of parole warrant.
• A man who resides in the 500 block of Abrams Avenue reported unknown persons took a radio and speakers from his car.
• A man who resides in the 1200 block of Abrams Street reported a known person took a stereo from his car.
• An accountant at the Big Spring Herald reported a money deposit bag containing \$3,209 in cash and checks was stolen from an outside deposit machine at First National Bank, 400 Main St.

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Reagan: withholding documents not pro-North ploy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge today rejected Oliver L. North's remaining challenges to Iran-Contra charges against him, but the Reagan administration's refusal to release classified documents could still scuttle the major charges.
U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell rejected the last of the former White House aide's pre-trial motions. North had moved to dismiss charges that he obstructed congressional inquiries into press reports he was violating a ban on helping the Nicaraguan rebels,

known as Contras.
Gesell's rulings capped a series of decisions on North's 37 pre-trial motions that left intact 14 of the 16 charges against the former National Security Council aide.
But major counts against North could be dropped if Gesell decides the defense cannot argue its case without classified documents being withheld by the Reagan administration.
President Reagan insists that the documents are being withheld for national security reasons, and says

the decision is not a ploy to prevent North from going to trial.
"The things we're blocking are the things that duty requires we block," Reagan said Thursday. "These are things that are national security secrets."
Asked if the move were a backdoor maneuver to keep the case against North from going to trial, he replied: "No, this is something that from the very beginning we knew we would have to do."
Reagan was questioned at the

beginning of a meeting on forthcoming trade talks. Although he defended the decision to withhold documents from the trial, he backed away from his previous insistence that North and his former boss, John M. Poindexter, are innocent.
On June 27, Reagan had said: "I believe in the innocence of the two men and I would like to see that established once and for all."
On Thursday, Reagan said, "At this stage I don't think I should

comment on guilt or innocence or anything of this kind. I think the law has got to take its course."
Still, the decision to withhold classified documents could enable North's lawyers to claim that he is being prevented from presenting a full defense to the key allegation against him — that he conspired illegally to divert more than \$14 million in profits from the Reagan administration's secret Iranian weapons deals to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Shuttle

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mission and the broadcast of crew-to-ground conversations.

Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge, who observed the liftoff from the control center, thanked the launch team, saying "the payload was extremely important and you did a great job all around."

Added NASA Administrator James C. Fletcher: "You gave us some heart failure there toward the end, but we got it off... my thanks for another great job."

Atlantis' liftoff on the 27th shuttle flight and the third all-military mission was witnessed by a smaller-than-usual crowd of a few thousand space enthusiasts along nearby rivers and roadsides.

The launch had been delayed 24 hours by strong winds along the shuttle's flight path. Strong, shifting winds five miles up also threatened today's liftoff, but weather balloon data read late in the countdown showed they were acceptable.

New doubts cropped up even at the 31-second mark, when NASA again stopped the clock briefly because of concern about weather at a trans-Atlantic landing site in Spain.

NASA had said the launch could occur in a period starting at 6:32 a.m. and ending at 9:32 a.m.

Two minutes, eight seconds after liftoff, the flight passed a critical milestone when the two solid fuel booster rockets burned out and jettisoned on schedule, falling into the Atlantic Ocean.

The failure of a booster rocket joint led to the destruction of Challenger and loss of its seven-person crew on Jan. 28, 1986.

With the boosters gone, Atlantis' three liquid-fuel main engines burned for an additional 6 1/2 minutes and propelled the ship into an orbit more than 100 miles high.

The astronauts, who boarded the spacecraft about 5 a.m., spent 4 1/2 hours lying on their backs in their bulky escape suits awaiting the decision that finally sent them aloft.

Air Force meteorologists were watching an area between 25,000 feet and 28,000 feet where there were shear winds of varying speeds and directions that could break up the shuttle as it roared upward toward orbit.

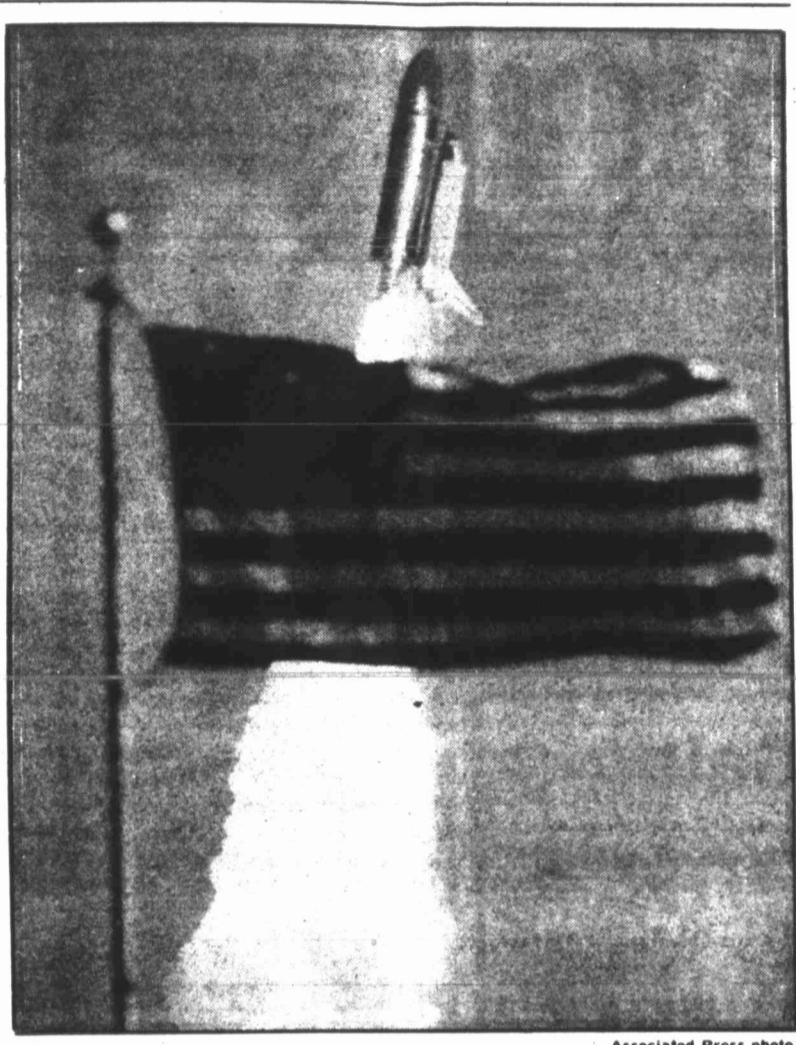
"The speed of the wind is not as much a factor as their direction and the shuttle's direction of flight," NASA commentator Hugh Harris said.

The fueling of Atlantis was halted for about an hour at 12:30 a.m. while a minor leak was fixed on an oxygen tank on a "fuel farm" near the pad.

Had today's launch been postponed, NASA would probably have waited until Sunday to try again. Policy forbids putting crew through the grueling launch schedule three days in a row.

The crew commander, Navy Cmdr. Robert L. Gibson, is no stranger to launch postponements. As commander of Columbia on the 24th shuttle mission in 1986, he experienced a record seven postponements and had to board the ship six times before finally lifting off.

The other crew members are Air Force Lt. Col. Guy S. Gardner,



KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. — The orbiter Atlantis leaves pad 39B carrying a Defense Department payload one day after its planned takeoff date. The delay was because of weather conditions.

the pilot; Col. Richard M. Mullane and Lt. Col. Jerry L. Ross of the Air Force, and Navy Cmdr. William M. Shepherd.

Sources who spoke on condition of anonymity say the crew will release a giant 18-ton satellite named Lacrosse that is capable of gathering extremely sharp radar images of military targets in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

The information should help U.S. intelligence officials verify Soviet compliance with arms control treaties and serve as a "radar eye" for the new B2 stealth bomber, the sources said.

Because the mission is classified, only two announcements are planned during the flight. The first, about four hours after launch, will report on the condition of the orbiter. The second will be an alert that Atlantis will land exactly 24 hours later at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The flight is expected to last three or four days.

Defense officials contend the secrecy is necessary to make it more difficult for Soviet satellites and spy ships off the Florida coast to monitor the flight and learn its purpose.

However, the Soviets, have indicated through the official news agency Tass that they already know much about Lacrosse and its mission.

Sources report the Lacrosse satellite has an antenna that will spread out 150 feet and a 100-foot long radar screen. The estimated \$500 million cost makes it one of the most expensive satellites ever built.

During deployment of the satellite, believed set for Saturday, Mullane reportedly will

manipulate the remote robot arm to lift the satellite out of the cargo bay. Shepherd and Ross reportedly will be suited up in the spacecraft airlock, prepared to make a spacewalk if there is a problem with the deployment.

After the Lacrosse is set free, Gibson and Gardner are to back off several hundred feet and fly formation with the payload until ground controllers are certain it is working properly. If it is not, an effort may be made to retrieve it for return to Earth.

The sources also report the five crew members will conduct several experiments aimed at defining man's role as a military observer in space, with reconnaissance a high priority.

It is believed the astronauts will test a special optical device that resembles hand held binoculars.

The Air Force has been planning several experiments for the shuttle to determine how useful astronauts can be for strategic reconnaissance, surveillance of Soviet naval forces and other operational military objectives.

The tests will be coordinated with ground exercises, including troop maneuvers, naval movements and ballistic missile launches. The military is not disclosing which of the exercises will be conducted on the Atlantis mission.

Gibson and Gardner also will be busy checking out more than 200 modifications made to the orbiter to improve safety and reliability as a result of the Challenger explosion. Those same changes were tested two months ago when Discovery made the first post-Challenger flight.

Police seek robber — and cash register

By MICHAEL DUFFY
Staff Writer

Big Spring police are investigating the second armed robbery of a convenience store this week after a black male threatened two clerks with a knife Tuesday night and escaped with a cash register containing an unspecified amount of money, Detective Sgt. Bill King said.

The suspect entered the Town & Country Food Store, 3104 Parkway Road, about 9:15 p.m.; displayed a long, single-edged knife and told the clerks to "give me your... money," and then fled on foot, King said.

Police are seeking a man in his 30s described by witnesses as being 5-feet, seven-to-eight inches tall with a stocky build and wears his hair in a medium-length, Afro-style, King said.

Investigators have no suspects currently, the sergeant advised. Police Chief Joe Cook said he has never been involved in a case in which a robber has stolen a cash register.

"It's rather bizarre. I've heard of robbers taking safes, but never a

cash register," he observed. The robbery is similar to one that occurred Tuesday night at the Fina Station located at 1106 N. Lamesa Highway, King said.

In that robbery, two black males entered the station, one of whom produced a knife and demanded money, then fled with an unspecified amount of cash, according to police.

Rodney Lang, 19, 1609 E. 6th St., was arrested this week and charged with the armed robberies of the same Fina Station Nov. 8 and the 7-Eleven Food Store, 300 Owens St., on Oct. 15, police said.

The perpetrator of those robberies displayed a small-caliber handgun, King said.

King said it is the policy of the police department not to reveal the amount of money taken during robberies because they fear it may encourage recurring holdups.

King said police don't believe the convenience store robberies are being committed by two black male suspects who allegedly stole hundreds of dollars worth of cigarettes from three 7-Eleven stores early Sunday.

Alert

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said. "Because this county is isolated we really need our own weather information. With this system weather spotters will be able to call in threatening conditions to the sheriff's department which can be broadcast immediately, allowing citizens the time to take the necessary precautions."

Lloyd realizes that residents must pay for cable service in order to have access to the weather system, but is convinced that it is

worth the expense. "If we never have to use it the money will be well spent and if it saves lives what kind of a price can you put on that?" he asked.

Once the system becomes operational, Lloyd said Emergency Management Services officials will test it periodically.

"The main advantage of this system is that it will give people more time to prepare for an emergency, tell them what is happening and tell them what they should do," Lloyd said.

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Herald are: Bob Rogers, production; Dale Ferguson, circulation; and Marae Brooks, bookkeeping.

A native of Nebraska, Wernsman has been in the communication business since the early '70s, all but four of those years in newspaper operations.

A 1974 graduate of the journalism program at Peru (Neb.) State College, Wernsman worked at a weekly Nebraska newspaper for several months after graduation before being named news editor of a twice-weekly newspaper operation in Knoxville, Iowa in 1975, he said.

Two years later, he and partners acquired two weekly newspapers in State Center and Melbourne, Iowa, which he and his former wife operated for five years, expanding the Mid-Iowa Publishing operation

by starting a free distribution advertiser and opening an additional weekly newspaper.

They sold the operation after five years in State Center and Wernsman began graduate studies at Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, where he completed a master's degree in education management and public relations, he said.

That led to the position of director of public relations at the University of Science and Arts of Oklahoma in Chickasha from 1981 through mid-1986, he said, before renewing his newspaper career with the Big Spring Herald nearly two 1/2 years ago.

He has three children: Aaron, 17; Kate and Rachel, 11; who live in Huntsville. Other interests include art and theatre.

Deaths

Adolfo Cortinas, T.D. Barnhill

Adolfo Cortinas, 79, Big Spring, died at 3:50 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988 in Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a long illness.

T.D. Barnhill, 70, Stanton, died Thursday, Dec. 1, 1988 in his home after a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial Chapel, Eagle Pass. Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Eagle Pass. Burial will be in Our Lady of Refuge Cemetery. Local arrangements are by Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church of Stanton with the Rev. Gary Smith, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, and the Rev. Dennis Tofano, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Stanton, officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home, Stanton.

He was born Sept. 21, 1918 in Cisco and married Rafaela Rodriguez Dec. 26, 1936 in Eagle Pass. He lived in Eagle Pass all of his life until last year when he moved to Big Spring. He was a Catholic and retired from the Texas Highway Department.

He was born Sept. 21, 1918 in Cisco and married Rafaela Rodriguez June 9, 1941 in Stanton. He lived in Stanton for 60 years and was a retired farmer. He was a World War II veteran and a member of the First Church of Nazarene.

Survivors include his wife, Rafaela, Big Spring; two daughters, Maria Wilson, Big Spring; and Hortencia Carter, Austin; two brothers, Claude and Pat, Planada, Calif.; one sister, Angela Bernal, San Antonio; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife, Lavada, Stanton; one son, Jimmy, don, Stanton; one daughter, Judy, Louder, Odessa; one sister, Barbara Blocker, Midland; two brothers, Roy Lee and Billy, both of Stanton; and four grandchildren. Family suggests memorials to the American Heart Association or favorite charity.

Sheriff's log

Howard County Sheriff's Officers reported the following incidents as of 10:30 a.m. today:

• Gordon James Birrell, 29, 1610 E. 17th St., was sentenced to 10 years deferred probation after pleading guilty to possession of a controlled substance charges Thursday in district court.

• A Route 1 man reported a burglary at his residence Thursday. Items taken included a videocassette recorder and cassette, a General Electric portable stereo and the following firearms: A British 300 rifle with scope, a Savage 250 rifle with scope, a Remington .870 12-gauge shotgun, a .22 caliber single shot rifle, and a Colt nine-shot .22 caliber revolver. Value of the stolen items was undetermined and investigation into the incident is continuing, according to sheriff's records.

parole/possession of controlled substance.

• Guy Coleman Heffington, 32, 1011 W. Sixth St., was released on bonds totaling \$2,000. He had been arrested by city police on charges of driving while intoxicated and driving while license suspended.

• David George Summers, 39, 505 Scott St., was released Thursday to Midland County sheriff's officers on Midland County warrants.

• Brenda Kay Thompson, 33, Route 1, was sentenced to six years in the Texas Department of Corrections with credit for 217 days, to run concurrently with a Tarrant County prison sentence. Thompson pleaded guilty Thursday in 118th District Court to revocation of

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USSR drops emigration barriers

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 42 Jews have been told by Soviet authorities that the barrier to their emigration is being removed, according to the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

The Jews had previously been denied exit permits on grounds of state secrecy. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Shifter said Thursday he heard of the barrier being lifted from Jewish sources. He said he had no official confirmation from Moscow.

The move followed the apparent ending of Soviet jamming of American-financed Russian language broadcasts. Together, the two steps represent a major improvement in human rights by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev before his meeting next week with President Reagan.

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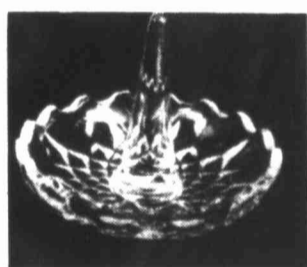
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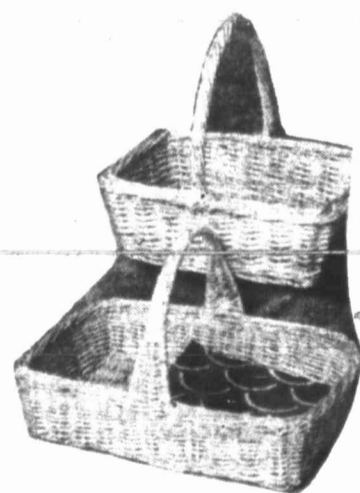


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Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

South Africa kills dissent

A few days ago, the government of South Africa, "on humanitarian grounds," made several gestures to world opinion — commuting the death sentences (but not the imprisonment) of six black activists convicted of treason after the Sharpville riots of 1984; freeing two elderly African National Congress leaders who are dying (after 20 and 12 years in prison); and announcing that Nelson Mandela (jailed for 26 years) will not be sent back to a prison cell after his tuberculosis is treated.

But welcome as such moves are — and inspiring as was the press conference immediately called by 75-year-old Zephania Mothopeng, who two days out of prison broke the law again, by urging "wisely" used boycotts of the regime and the release of other political prisoners — they hardly change a thing about the South African government's increasingly totalitarian response to black aspirations in that country.

Indeed, only days before the humanitarian releases, a provincial Supreme Court took a far more significant step in the opposite direction by ruling that even legal protests of South African apartheid can be treasonable in retrospect.

Earlier this year, the government had cracked down on the United Democratic Front — an umbrella organization composed of most of the anti-apartheid groups still legally permitted to exist in that country — prohibiting it from doing or saying anything without government permission. That order as good as banned all moderate and non-violent efforts to gain representation for South Africa's black majority in the government that runs their lives.

The other day, the court took repression to a new extreme, finding 11 UDF leaders guilty of treason and terrorism for protests they organized four years before the ban. The 11 were not found to have done anything even remotely violent themselves — or even anything apparently illegal. They were convicted of knowingly providing a treasonable "climate of violence" through their otherwise unexceptionable activities.

"If this is treason," Archbishop Desmond Tutu immediately proclaimed, "then I am guilty of treason." Indeed, anyone who doesn't physically wade into an anti-apartheid demonstration to break it up could be guilty of treason. The proof the court offered that "a legal march was held with guilty intent" four years ago, was that the 11 defendants didn't personally try to halt the rioting that followed a peaceful rent-hike protest they had organized in the southern Transvaal.

This was not just another in a long list of indefensible detentions, tortures and murders of black activists in South African jails — a history and current practice that can't be obscured by a handful of humanitarian gestures. It was a dire change of policy as well. The South African government has narrowed to the vanishing point the real of lawful dissent in that country. It seems to leave only bloody alternatives.

Are Oprah's lost pounds cluttering up the ozone?

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

In the wake of the astounding news that television star Oprah Winfrey has lost 67 pounds and actually can squeeze into a pair of jeans that didn't come from a tent and awning company, there's something I've often wondered about.

When a person loses weight, where does the weight go? It has to go somewhere, doesn't it?

I have a few theories in this area, and I will share them with you in hopes of perhaps gaining some enlightenment.

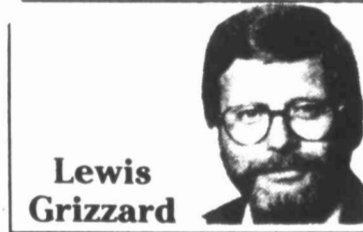
One thought I've had is that when a person loses weight, it evaporates up into the atmosphere somewhere.

We worry about acid rain and losing the ozone layer, but what about all that fat that may be up there if my theory is correct? Is there in fact a danger that Americans are losing so much weight these days the accumulated fat might all cling together up in the heavens and eventually block out the sun?

Oprah lost enough weight by herself to block out several Ohio cities, not to mention all of Dade County, Fla.

I'm not saying Oprah was grossly obese, but it's no secret that high school football coaches often called to see if she would allow their squads to get into shape by running laps around her.

OK, so all that lost weight doesn't go into the atmosphere. But is it still around somewhere lurking in hidden places waiting to jump on somebody else? I gained a lot of weight during my college days. I went from a 140-pound high-school senior to a 200-pound college junior.



Lewis Grizzard

college.

She came back as a junior quite petite, and there I was, a blowfish.

I eventually took off all that extra weight and my body regained the slim, athletic-like form it has today.

During the time I was losing my weight, a neighbor gained 30 pounds. Was that merely a coincidence?

All that dieting and exercising people do today could be a little stupid if this particular theory of mine is correct.

You could be leaving your health club after a workout and run into some homeless fat. Just like that, you wouldn't be able to get your leotards any higher than your ankles.

My final theory is that losing weight is sort of like giving birth.

Oprah Winfrey lost 67 pounds. Does that mean that somewhere there's a little 67-pound Oprah-clone running around trying to get interviews with gay porn stars?

And what if that 67-pound Oprah eventually puts on a lot of weight and then sheds it. If this process were to continue, we could be up to our ears in Oprah Winfreys, and there aren't enough cable stations to handle that many.

This is all merely conjecture, of course, but it's something to think about during the holiday season.

Will that cheese ball or fruitcake you're gnawing on one day help block out the sun or jump on some unsuspecting innocent skinny person? Or will it take on a life of its own.

Perhaps someday science will provide an answer. Meanwhile, on the next "Grizzard": Famous People with Flat Noses.



Smugglers have to dress for success

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — What is the well-dressed drug smuggler wearing this season? Probably a few extra pounds of cocaine or heroin stuffed in his shorts, stitched in his cuffs or stashed in the heels of his penny loafers.

Only a rank beginner would amble through customs with illegal booty in his hip pocket. Experienced drug couriers going through airports are outfitted by their own tailors in clothes specially designed to conceal little souvenirs from foreign countries.

Fortunately, it didn't take drug enforcement agents very long to catch on to the fact that while they were examining packages and luggage, drug couriers were literally wearing the evidence.

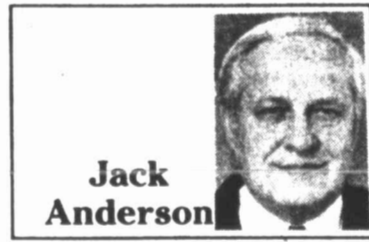
A federal intelligence center in El Paso, Texas, that collects data for various drug enforcement agencies has distributed a confidential report to its clients telling them where to look for drugs on suspicious characters. When your mother told you to make sure you were wearing clean underwear before you left home, she never had this in mind.

Tailored-to-fit vests, underwear and leg or ankle bandages can be custom shaped to hold drugs, money or other contraband. One team of inspectors at John F. Kennedy Airport in New York found 7.5 pounds of heroin in a vest and underwear combination specially made by the smuggler's personal designer.

In Hong Kong, officials seized 86 grams of heroin from the waistband of a man's trousers.

Miami customs officials have found marijuana and currency wrapped around the lower back, thighs, calves and ankles of couriers. Evidently drug smugglers don't mind being accused of having thunder thighs or fat ankles, as long as they aren't caught committing more serious crimes.

The body wrap method is a dead giveaway if the smuggler can't bend over and walks like a swathed mummy. Ditto if the smuggler is wearing a wool over-



Jack Anderson

coat in August or is an ectomorph wearing clothes from the big and tall shop.

Finally, check the shoes. The confidential report notes that California port of entry inspectors found couriers hiding drugs in false soles. Customs people have to sniff the shoes for one clue — the fresh smell of glue overpowering the stale smell of old socks. Another giveaway is a shiny pair of new shoes when the rest of the ensemble is well worn. The only sure test is to drill a hole in the heel, which understandably might annoy a tourist whose only crime is wearing a new pair of shoes.

If smugglers are sophisticated at the wardrobe game, they have also perfected their luggage techniques. Hard-sided suitcases with false sides are a favorite. Inspectors look for trim and rivets that don't appear factory-installed or suitcases that feel heavy when they are empty. One courier, snagged in Lima, Peru, diversified his stash. He had cocaine in false compartments in his suitcase and briefcase, with more inside a hollow pair of shoes in the suitcase.

Soft-sided luggage is popular with smugglers coming out of Peru. The Drug Enforcement Administration found a factory in Lima that was producing soft suitcases with hidden compartments capable of holding two kilograms of cocaine per suitcase.

If the suitcase is clean and the clothes are empty, the customs officer still can't assume the goods are over. U.S. customs officials in Houston and New York caught Nigerian couriers carrying 130 to 300 grams of heroin inside the metal tubing of baggage carts. The tip-off was tell-tale soldering. Nobody's perfect.

How much defense would be too much?

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Talk of John Tower as secretary of defense cheers Towerites, who acknowledge gratefully his years of service in behalf of tough defense. There is, of course, opposition, and it repays attention to it whether Mr. Tower has been accepted or rejected by the time these words appear.

The *New York Times*, as ever an alembic of liberal analysis, entitles its lead editorial, "Better Choices Than John Tower." And we are off to the races:

"Mr. Tower's career suggests he would be another advocate of higher spending, just when the Pentagon needs a champion of reform." This sentence is just plain inscrutable. It sets up reform as the antonym of higher spending. But how can we know that this is so? If indeed it were so, then presumably the abolition of the Department of Defense would be the ultimate reform.

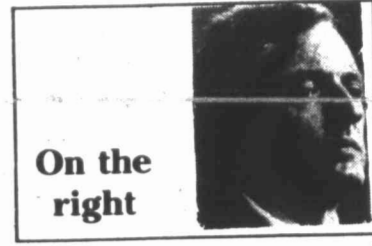
We assume the *Times'* editors don't really mean to say that, but if they mean to say less than that, what criteria are they using to decide at what point "reform" ends and recklessness begins?

"President Reagan and his defense secretary, Caspar Weinberger, drove up military outlays hastily and relentlessly. They restored military morale and increased the readiness of forces — but at enormous cost in waste, fraud and management overload."

It is unquestionably the case that there was waste, fraud and management overload. There is waste, fraud and management overload in the New York City school system. WF&MO are always deplorable and almost always an aspect of how much money is spent. If you are going to spend \$300 billion in one year, you are going to have waste, fraud and management overload. The difference between such bureaucracies as are designed to teach children and those others designed to deter the Soviet aggressive machine is that you cannot take chances in the one field, whereas the other permits oscillations in performance.

If a bridge's dependability is suddenly suspect, you take emergency action. Either you close it down or you buttress it redundantly. That was the situation faced by Reagan-Weinberger in 1981.

"Polls in the campaign showed that most Americans favor cutting or holding the line on the \$300 billion Pentagon budget." In the history of unreasoned thought, this one has got to stand out. The editors might as well have written, "Polls in the campaign showed that most Americans favor holding



On the right

the line at \$10,000 for a heart transplant." Suppose that the polls had showed that most Americans favored holding the line to \$100 billion?

The function of the Department of Defense is first to deter the Soviet Union's strategic nuclear arm, then to give muscle to our imperial obligations. The cost of doing this is an aspect of the nature and resources of the challenger. To have a clear reading of this requires intensive application beyond the resources of the typical voter, who needs to accept the judgment of this or the other political contender.

George Bush ran on the continuing need to maintain a strong Department of Defense; Michael Dukakis ran on his long opposition to military innovations. Dukakis lost.

"Then" — during the '80s — "there were exaggerated fears of Soviet strength. Now, with much more information about the Soviet economy and military capabilities, experts and citizens have reached a sounder view." It's the "inordinate fear of communism" — Jimmy Carter's fatuous words, spoken at Notre Dame in 1977 — all over again. But to prove that our fears of Soviet strength were exaggerated is the equivalent of proving that John's resolution taken on New Year's Eve 1980 to stop smoking, stop boozing, start exercising, and start getting more sleep had nothing to do with his current state of health.

Directly opposite the editorial in question appears an op-ed essay by Nicholas Eberstadt, a visiting scholar at the American Enterprise Institute. After deep exploration of Soviet defense expenditures he writes, "The Goplan GNP numbers... suggest that Soviet defense spending could easily reach 25 percent of total output." That would be the equivalent, in terms of U.S. GNP, of our spending not \$300 billion per year, but four times that — \$1.2 trillion per year.

Are we nuts to be concerned about a huge expansionist, totalitarian power facing economic starvation but spending one-quarter of its entire production on aggressive military hardware? Three cheers for Tower. Copyright 1988 Universal Press Syndicate

Quotes

"These are things that are national security secrets." — President Reagan, about his administration's refusal to turn over classified documents for the Iran-Contra trial of Oliver North.

"I didn't want to show disloyalty or distrust for him, so I didn't call." — Hedda Nussbaum, Joel Steinberg's former lover testifying for the first time in his murder trial about the death of their illegally-adopted daughter, Lisa, on her reasons for not calling for help.

"There are lots of mixed feelings

about what's happening." — Fred Nordenholz, president of the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce, about the record buyout of RJR Nabisco Inc., which has stirred hopes that the company's corporate headquarters would return to the North Carolina tobacco city, but also brought fears of layoffs.

"Senator Tower's a friend of mine but he knows that the process takes a while to go forward." — President elect George Bush, in response to questions about the appointment of John Tower as defense secretary.

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Nation

Yugoslav consul general indicted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The arrest of Yugoslavia's consul general in Chicago and four others on money laundering charges shows the Eastern Bloc's "desperate" need for U.S. technology and currency, America's top customs official said.

The 17-month sting operation culminated Thursday with the announcement of a 21-count indictment naming the five men and LBS Bank of New York Inc., the

U.S. branch of a Yugoslavian bank.

U.S. Customs Commissioner William von Raab said Bahrudin Bijedic, the Yugoslavian consul general in Chicago, may have been acting under the instructions of superiors, but said authorities had no evidence to that effect.

Undercover agents gave nearly \$1.5 million in cash to the men to be laundered in eight alleged transactions, officials said.

Fugitive mental patient shot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fugitive mental patient suspected in a deadly New Mexico shooting spree shot a Universal Studios guard to death, then was critically wounded in a gunfight before screaming "Help me! Kill me!" to his captors.

Nathan Nick Trupp, 42, the subject of a nationwide manhunt following the slayings Tuesday of three people in an Albuquerque shopping mall, shot one guard dead and critically wounded another Thursday night before being wounded by Los Angeles County sheriff's deputies, officials said.

As he was strapped onto a stretcher, the bleeding Trupp could be seen on television news reports screaming "Help me! Kill me!"

Trupp was in critical condition today after surgery for chest and arm wounds at St. Joseph Medical Center in nearby Burbank, said a hospital spokeswoman who refused to give her name.

"One of the charges he will face will probably be murder," said Deputy Roger Hom. "As soon as he is able, he will probably be moved to the jail ward at County-USC Medical Center."

Sting nets international drug ring



DRUG ARRESTS

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — The FBI says a sting operation that began in a small suburban Buffalo storefront knocked out a massive American and Sicilian Mafia drug operation that was selling millions of dollars worth of heroin in the United States and cocaine in Italy.

Although the international food trading company set up by agents three years ago never handled any drug shipments, it allowed the FBI to establish contacts with organized crime operations in the United States and Italy, G. Robert Langford, special agent in charge of the FBI's Buffalo office, said Thursday.

As a result of the investigation, which broadened to include FBI offices nationwide, the FBI and Italian authorities have charged more than 200 people in a multimillion-dollar heroin importation and cocaine distribution operation involving Sicilian Mafia figures.



Happy Hannukkah
WASHINGTON — President Reagan receives a Hannukkah gift and menorah from Hassidic Rabbi Abraham Schemtov of Philadelphia, right, and other rabbis during a pre-holiday visit to the White House.

Hijacked Soviet plane lands without incident

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Five armed people who commandeered a busload of 30 children in the Soviet Union and traded them for a plane out of the country landed in Israel today, Israel radio said.

An army spokeswoman said earlier there were eight crew members aboard the plane held by five hijackers, one of them apparently a woman. The spokeswoman did not say where the army got the information.

Tel Aviv's Ben-Gurion Airport, where the plane landed, was placed on alert, with military vehicles, fire engines, first aid teams and rescue units lined up on the tarmac.

State-run Israel radio announced the landing in a brief report. No further details were immediately available.

Earlier, radio monitors said that Tel Aviv's control tower had contacted the hijacked plane. "Can I talk with the hijacker?" a controller asked. "No," the pilot responded.

Israel Army radio said the plane at first headed toward Pakistan

and Iraq, but then changed course and flew toward Israel.

In Moscow, an official said the incident began Thursday in the city of Ordzhonikidze in southern Russia.

"A group of armed bandits hijacked a bus with 30 school children and a teacher and demanded a plane to deliver them abroad," Albert Vlasov, head of the Soviet news agency Novosti, told a news conference.

"In order to save the children and the teacher a decision was made to give a plane," Vlasov said. He said the hostages were released unharmed.

Vlasov said the hijackers wanted to go to Israel, South Africa or Pakistan. He did not identify the hijackers or say how many there were.

Army officials said that shortly after the plane landed, two men and a woman came out of the plane and asked for a translator. They then started brief negotiations in which the hijackers surrendered a gun.

World

Bride-selling still exists in China

BEIJING (AP) — Bride selling is still prevalent in poorer areas of rural China and more must be done to stop the practice, according to a women's organization quoted in today's official China Daily.

The All-China Women's Federation said the selling of young women as brides, common in pre-Communist China, still takes place in inland provinces such as Anhui, Sichuan and Yunnan where economies are less developed and education levels

are lower, the China Daily reported.

It said some farmers have given up their land to go into the business of abducting and selling brides. Some have lured women away from villages with the promise of jobs.

In one county of coastal Shandong province, more than 3,200 women, including farmers, factory workers and a post-graduate, have been sold in the past few years, the federation was quoted as saying.

Hostage letter urges cooperation

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A letter purportedly written by a missing Swiss Red Cross worker was released today and urged the Swiss government to "cooperate to save my life."

"I was not kidnapped as a Red Cross delegate but as a Swiss citizen," the letter, purportedly from Peter Winkler, said. "My government knows what my kidnappers want and it has to cooperate in order to save my life."

The letter, hand-written in English, was delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut.

The agency, which did not wish to be identified, made the text available to The Associated Press.

There was no way to authenticate the handwriting or the signature.

Winkler, 32, was abducted by three unidentified gunmen in the southern port city of Sidon, 25 miles from Beirut, on Nov. 17.

No group has claimed his abduction, but police have suggested his kidnappers may seek to trade him for a Shiite Moslem Lebanese hijacker arrested in Switzerland.

Bhutto's leadership celebrated

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Thousands of people jammed city streets, dancing, beating drums and chanting "Long live Benazir!" after Benazir Bhutto was named prime minister, becoming the first woman to lead a Moslem nation.

Ms. Bhutto, a 35-year-old U.S.-educated woman who married and gave birth to her first child this year, emerged as the country's leader Thursday when President Ghulam Ishaq Khan chose her as prime minister.

The president also declared an end to a state of emergency imposed after former leader Gen. Mohammed Zia ul-Haq's death in August. He said he took the action "so the new prime minister can take up her responsibility in an environment of complete democracy."

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On balance, 'Night' a good show

I want to state formally, for the record, and as a public notice, that the amateur version of *Night of January 16th* is not written by me and is not a part of my works.

— Ayn Rand
From the introduction of "Night of January 16th"

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

Formally, and for the record, this weekend's Spring City Theatre production of "Night of January 16th" is indeed based upon the script of one of the amateur versions of the play that Ayn Rand disowned and so detested.

Rand — a Russian-born author and philosopher — wrote "Penthouse Legend," the original title of the "Night of January 16th" in 1933. The producer of the original Broadway performance of the play revised Rand's script so that it became, in Rand's words, "a mongrel of slapsashed out of contradictory elements."

Since the initial Broadway performance, "the rest of the play's history was hell," according to Rand.

In the early 1960s, Rand wrote a "final, definitive" version of the play. And in 1968, she wrote: "Up to now I had felt it were an illegitimate child roaming the world. With this publication it becomes legitimately mine."

Rand's indestructible "illegitimate child" wandered into Big Spring Thursday night, but despite what Rand would have thought of the occurrence, the local production is not without redeeming value.

For those who couldn't care less about the play's history, its original intent or the absence of a central theme, and ask only: "Is this deal worth five bucks a shot?" Or "Is this play more entertaining than sitting at home and watching TV?" My answers are: It depends upon the value you place on five dollars; and I don't know what's on TV this weekend but I don't see how it could be less entertaining.

A primary reason for the play's popular success and endurance is the jury gimmick included in the play's plot structure.

The play, a courtroom drama, begins with a random drawing to select audience members to serve on the 12-member panel of jurors who are instructed to witness the



District Attorney Flint, right (played by Sharon Justice) interrogates murder defendant Karen Andre (Cindy Appel) as Judge Victoria Heath (CloeHa Shotts) listens. The play "The Night of

January 16th," being performed by the Spring City Theatre, will be conducted in the 118th District Courtroom in the county courthouse at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday.

trial and deliver a verdict.

The audience is then informed that the murder trial, figuratively set in New York City's Superior Court, represents the State of New York's case against the defendant Karen Andre.

Andre stands accused of murdering her lover Bjorn Faulkner, a Swedish financier who plummeted to his death from the top of a New York penthouse.

As evidence is presented and witnesses are questioned by Defense Attorney Stevens and District Attorney Flint, the audience learns that Faulkner had broken with Andre and married Nancy Lee Whitfield, the daughter of John Graham Whitfield, a wealthy banker.

The prosecution alleges Andre murdered Faulkner in a jealous rage, while the defense contends Faulkner, whose crooked financial empire had crumbled, killed himself to avoid the humiliation and degradation of a bankruptcy hearing and, eventually, imprisonment.

Not the typical, predictable "I-can-see-this-coming" courtroom drama, "The Night of January 16th" includes numerous plot twists and surprise witnesses.

The arrival of Larry Regan, a notorious gangster, and his ensuing statements dramatically changes the complexion of the trial and triggers revealing testimony from subsequent witnesses.

To detail the various plot twists would spoil the play's ending for those planning to attend, but I will say this: The jury on Thursday night — which included Bill Doll, Howard College theatre instructor, and Dick Fields, KBYG station manager, among others — found Andre not guilty after a short deliberation.

Since the play is constructed so that evidence is for the most part balanced, there is not a "correct verdict," but nonetheless Judge Heath admonished the jurors for their choice, saying they ignored incriminating evidence and would be "stricken from the jury roles for five years."

This ending is not among the two written by Rand in her "final, definitive" version of the play. And it is not the only difference between the Rand's version and what she termed the "cleaned-up" version used by amateur groups.

The version performed by Spring City Theatre includes a character not present in Rand's version — Roberta Van Rensselaer, a gangster's wife, — as well as melodramatic embellishments.

Rand termed the embellishments "a junk heap of melodramatic devices that clashed with style, did not advance the action and served only to confuse the audience — such as a gun, a heat test to determine its ownership, and a flashy gun moll."

Rand's statements serve as a valid criticism of this play. The embellishments were added by producers to "liven the play up," she wrote, but ironically the role of Magda Svenson, which was not noticeably altered, served to energize the Spring City Theatre performance.

Cindy Mints, as Svenson, aptly played the righteous housekeeper, charming the audience with her descriptive testimony.

Timmy Brunson turned in a credible performance as Sigurd Jungquist, an employee of Faulkner's, and Ricky Mitchell, who has a nice flair for comedy, was well-cast as Larry Regan.

In producing community theatre, one always runs the risk of embarrassingly uneven performances, but there were no major flaws Thursday.

Sharon Justice and Jean Shotts, as the attorneys, lacked intensity but competently advanced the narrative.

Obviously one doesn't expect technical perfection in community theatre, but on the whole, the production was well-crafted. Rand obviously wouldn't have been pleased, but local theatre goes in search of an entertaining evening at the County Courthouse most likely won't be disappointed.

"Night of January 16th" shows at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in the 118th District Courtroom of the Howard County Courthouse.

Videos

By The Associated Press

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4. "Lady and the Tramp" (Disney)
5. "Good Morning, Vietnam" (Touchstone)
6. "Doctor Zhivago" (MGM-UA)
7. "Start Up With Jane Fonda" (Lorimar)
8. "Ben-Hur" (MGM-UA)
9. "Super Callanetics" (MCA)

10. "The Sound of Music" (CBS-Fox)
11. "The Godfather Part II" (Paramount)
12. "Lethal Weapon" (Warner)

VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS

1. "Beetlejuice" (Warner)
2. "E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial" (MCA)
3. "Shoot to Kill" (Touchstone)
4. "Three Men and a Cradle" (Touchstone)
5. "Above the Law" (Warner)
6. "Moonstruck" (MGM-UA)
7. "Bright Lights, Big City" (MGM-UA)
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'Seasons' delivers on promise

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — Ted Turner is living up to his promise to produce high-quality, original programming for his new TNT Network.

The prestigious premiere of such programming is "A Man for All Seasons," making its debut Wednesday and starring Charlton Heston, Vanessa Redgrave and Sir John Gielgud.

The screenplay was written by three-time Academy Award winner Robert Bolt, based on his play. Bolt won Oscars for "Lawrence of Arabia," "Dr. Zhivago" and the 1966 film version of "A Man for All Seasons." He also wrote the screenplays for the films "Ryan's Daughter" and "The Mission." Besides best screenplay, "A Man for All Seasons" won Academy Awards for best picture, best actor (Paul Scofield) and best photography.

It would be reasonable to wonder, why would anyone want to remake such a success? But this interpretation, nicely directed by Heston, merits the effort; it is faster and wittier, closer to the play. For instance, it restores the dramatic stage device of The Common Man (Roy Kinnear), a comic character who whispers to the other characters and directly addresses the audience.

"It was our goal to be the first to film the play as originally written," said producer Fraser C. Heston, the actor's son.

The story surrounds the conflict between King Henry VIII and Sir Thomas More, one of the king's most trusted advisers. More loses his position and eventually his life, because he refuses to surrender his personal convictions even in the face of public duty.

"Individual versus social responsibility is the constant question posed in a democratic society," Heston says, according to TNT publicity. "Because the play makes an unavoidably contemporary statement, it is truly a play for all seasons. When Robert Bolt sat down to write 'A Man for All Seasons,' God must have whispered in his ear."

Heston, like some other older actors, has been reduced of late to guest-starring on night-time soap operas and TV movies. He obviously relishes this juicy role. The movie was shot in England at Finewood Studios and at historical locations.

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Any messages?

TORONTO — Santa Claus, with a camel in tow, takes time out to make a phone call during an ap-

pearance to light a Christmas tree at Toronto's Metro Zoo.

Telemarketing can be a pain

DEAR ABBY: I have been working for a marketing research firm for the past two months, telephoning homes around the country to get opinions from consumers regarding which products and services they use. The only bad part of my job is the abuse I have to take from some of the rude people I encounter.

I very politely introduce myself, then state that I want only a few minutes of their time to get some information about the products they use daily. I explain (if they let me get that far) that I am not selling anything, I am just gathering information. Abby, you would not believe some of the language I have heard before they hang up on me!

Please ask your readers to be a little more courteous and to cooperate with callers from market research firms. And if they are too busy to answer a few questions, all they have to do is say so.

— MINNESOTAN

DEAR MINNESOTAN: There is no excuse for rudeness, but I believe that the telephone is in the home for the convenience of the person who pays for it. Market researchers should find another way to gather information. Some people sleep at odd hours; others

may be ill and don't want to be disturbed; and there are many who resent the intrusion. Read on for a consumer's view.

DEAR ABBY: Of all the nuisances to plague us over the years, telemarketing is at the top of the list. It differs from direct mail. When you get unsolicited mail, you can toss it out or put it aside to read when you feel like it; you can even get your name removed from the mailing list. But what do you do about phone calls? Forget unlisted numbers — now the marketers use computers that simply dial numbers, one after the other.

Telemarketing is a blatant invasion of privacy. Your town can legislate against solicitors coming to your door — but not your phone. Think of how many baths, naps, nights' (or days') sleep, family dinners, lovemaking sessions and funeral receptions have been inter-

rupted. And how many sick, disabled and elderly people have been inconvenienced by a ringing telephone. (We won't even go into how many gullible people have been bamboozled on the phone.)

The public should also be made aware that once people buy or give on the basis of a phone solicitation, their names are sold to other telephone solicitors as "hot prospects."

I urge anyone who is fed up with this home invasion to take action. When one of these calls comes in, ask for the name and address of the organization (commercial or non-profit) involved, then tell them that you will buy nothing sold on the phone, and will support no charity that solicits in this manner. Then follow it up with a letter, so they will know you mean business.

When enough people stop buying or giving, these intrusive phone calls will stop paying off and come to a halt — MRS. M.H., CHALFANT, PA.

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Area brief

Study club hosts annual Thanksgiving dinner

The 1941 Study Club conducted its annual Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 21 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fryar.

Fryar, Judy Dobbs, Jeannie Darden, Rita Rotan and Cheryl Green, served as hostesses.

decorations. Club members' husbands were special guests.

A Thanksgiving motif of peach and blue was used in the table

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Equality missing in housework

WASHINGTON (AP) — American women still do most of the cooking, laundering and housecleaning, but men have accepted an increased share of other household chores such as pet care, gardening and dealing with bills, a university study shows.

Overall, American women do two hours of housework for every one hour put in by a man, according to the report by sociologist John P. Robinson of the University of Maryland.

Robinson's findings, based on his 1985 survey of 5,000 men and women, compare to earlier, similar studies at the University of Michigan which said that women performed a 3-to-1 share of housework in 1975 and nearly 6 to 1 in 1965.

All three analyses found four primarily female tasks — cooking meals, cleaning up after meals, housecleaning and laundry.

Men dominated two areas, yard work and home repairs, Robinson found.

And two areas where women previously did the majority of the work — physically dealing with bills and the combined category of gardening and pet care — were about evenly divided in the most recent report.

"Several important trends account for shifts in who does how much housework," Robinson said. These include declines in the share of households with children, a smaller share of married-couple households and the increasing number of women in the paid workforce.

Robinson's study is reported in the December edition of American Demographics magazine, which concentrates on population and statistics issues.

In 1985, Robinson found, men averaged 9.8 hours of housework weekly, while women put in 19.5 hours.

The 1975 study found men working 7.0 hours a week on home tasks compared to 21.7 hours for women. And a decade earlier, men spent 4.6 hours a week on housework, compared to 27.0 hours for women.

But despite the increasing male share of the load, men and women still tended to observe traditional separations of tasks. For example, in 1965 some 98 percent of washing and ironing was done by women, while by 1985 that was only down to 88 percent. Women did 87 percent of cooking in 1965, and 77 percent in 1985.

On the other hand, men did only 32 percent of the bill-paying chores in 1965 but increased their share to 52 percent by 1985.

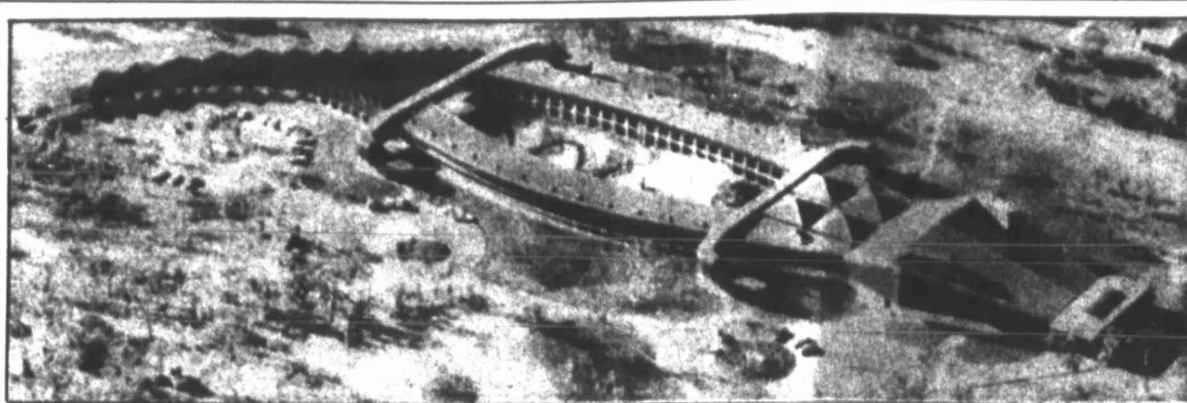
And men did 53 percent of the gardening and pet care in 1985, up from 33 percent two decades earlier.

Women with children under age 5 averaged 22.5 hours of housework weekly in 1985, compared to 19.9 hours for women with children over age 5 and 17.9 hours for childless women. All three figures are down from prior years.

The studies show that getting married in 1965 increased a woman's housework time from 15.5 hours weekly to 31.6 hours. Men, on the other hand, eased their burden a bit, averaging 4.7 hours when single and only 4.5 hours after getting married.

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KAKADU NATIONAL PARK, Aust. — The Four Seasons hotel in the Kakadu National Park in Australia's Northern Territory looks from the air suspiciously like a crocodile. It's supposed to.

The hotel reflects the notoriety of the park and its reptilian inhabitants made famous by the two highly successful 'Crocodile Dundee' films.

Korean women establish first feminist newspaper

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korean feminists have begun a weekly newspaper called "The Women's News," and its publisher says its mission is "breaking down the predominantly patriarchal nature of Korean society."

The 24-page tabloid, coming out Friday, will carry the slogan "Of the Women, By the Women, For the Women." Publisher Lee Kye-kyung said it is the first commercial journal of feminism published in South Korea.

Women have been isolated, dehumanized and politically

powerless in Korea's 5,000 year history, largely due to Confucianism, Ms. Lee said.

She said the paper will cover "women's environments, from environmental contamination, wife beating and sexual abuse to resources, the anti-nuclear campaign and consumer's protection."

The magazine was founded in August at a meeting attended by 600 feminist supporters, including women's studies scholars, housewives, students, media personnel and some men, she said.

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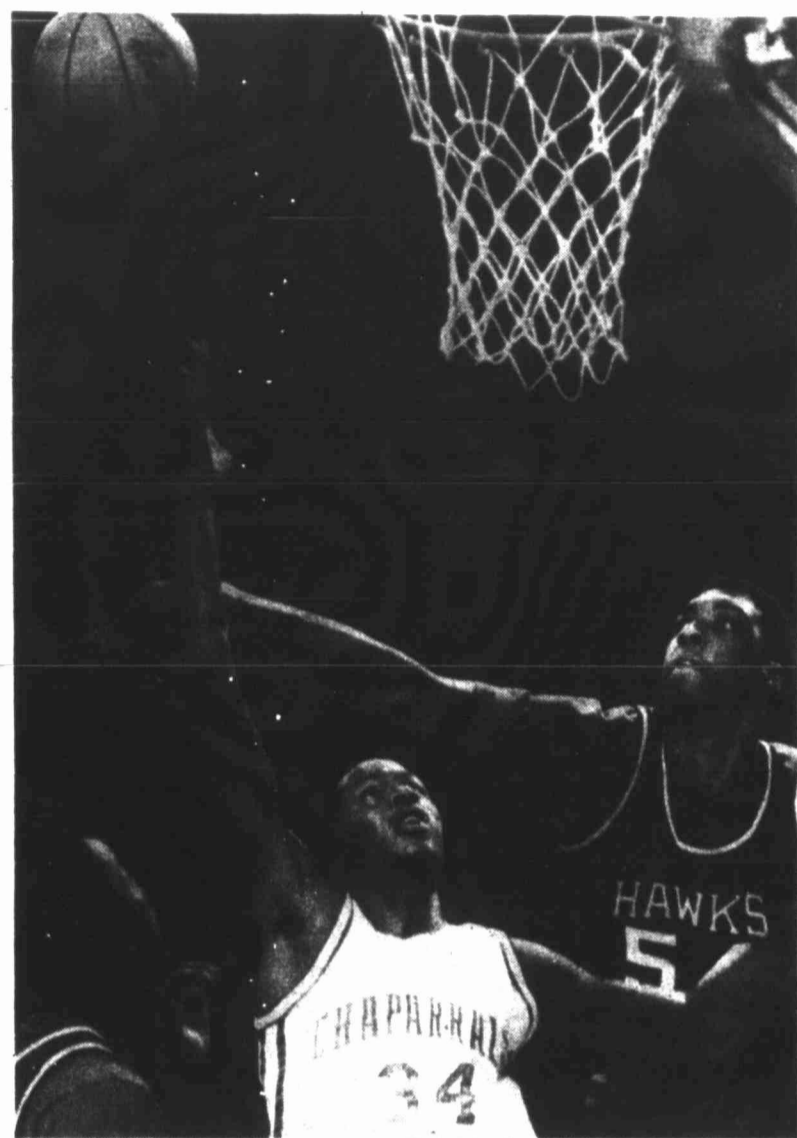
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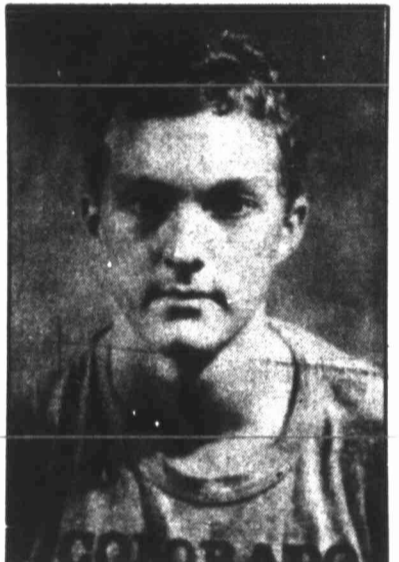
The two teams would remain close for the next few minutes, as two King baskets would be countered by scores from Mark Lockhart and Pettigrew. The Hawks would regain the lead, though, when New scored from inside and Lewis converted a steal to Howard page 2-B



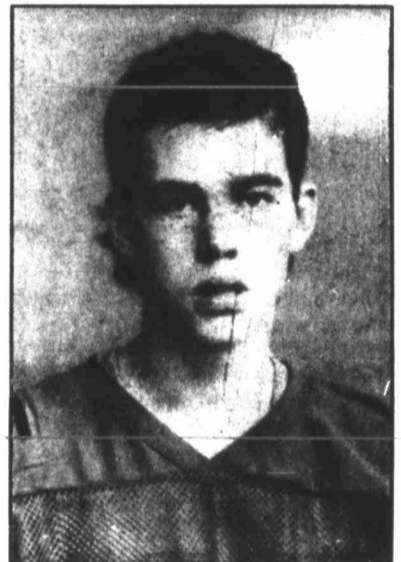
MIDLAND — Howard College Hawks point guard Mark Lockhart (20) gets ready to go by Midland College's Kethus Hanks during first half action Thursday night at Chap Center.



MIDLAND — Midland College's Fred Campbell (34) attempts a shot as Howard College's Charles Moore (54) goes for the block in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play Thursday.



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BRAD HOLLAND

Wolves harass Buffs for 81-60 tourney win

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — At times it was quite evident that the Colorado City Wolves and Stanton Buffalos had just gotten out of the state football playoffs. Both team's basketball play was rusty in their first tournament of the season. But it was the Wolves that came away with a 80-61 win in the opening round of the Coahoma Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday afternoon.

Because of the football playoffs, both team have had less than two weeks of practice, and it showed. Although the hustle was there, so were the turnovers and violations. But it was Colorado City's trapping press that outdid Stanton's.

The Buffalos had a horrendous time handling the ball, committing 34 turnovers. The Wolves didn't handle the pressure well themselves, committing 25 turnovers.

But it was Colorado City's ability to convert on the turnovers, and its superior rebounding strength, that led to the victory.

Led by 6-2 Chris Perkin, 6-5 Dane

Hoover and 6-3 Paul Ausbie, Colorado City outrebounded the shorter Buffalos 44-26. Perkin led the way with 15 rebounds and 15 points. Hoover followed with 13 points and seven rebounds, hitting all six of his shots from the floor. Ausbie added five rebounds and eight points.

The Wolves fielded balanced scoring, with five players in double figures. Besides Perkin and Hoover, Mark Russell, Bubba Bailey and George Rivera all scored 10 points.

Guards Rivera and Pat Ridge keyed the Colorado City press, each collecting four steals.

Stanton was paced by guard Brad Holland, who got most of his points from the outside. Holland sank 10 of 18 field goals, leading all scorers with 23 points. Forward Lance Jenkins came off the bench to add 11 points. Robert Jones contributed nine points and seven rebounds.

Colorado City never trailed in the game, jumping out to a 9-2 lead, only to see Stanton pull to within 13-12 late in the quarter on a three-

Wolves page 2-B

Lady Steers win opener in Abilene tournament

ABILENE — The Big Spring High School Lady Steers raced to a 34-11 halftime lead, then cruised to an easy 60-33 win over Eastland in the first round of the Polk-Key City Girls Basketball Classic here Thursday.

The Lady Steers improved their season record to 7-0 with the win, and advance to play Wylie in the second round of the tournament tonight at 7 p.m. in Mabee Complex.

Tami Wise again led Big Spring in scoring with 24 points, followed by Kelley Knight and Peggy Smith with 11 apiece. Jodi

Hood led Eastland with 16 points. In other tournament first-round action, Cleburne defeated Wichita Falls Rider, 56-54; Abilene High defeated Burk Burnett, 54-26; Wylie downed Copperas Cove, 43-33; Merkel bested Weatherford, 52-50; and Cooper beat Stamford, 55-34.

BIG SPRING (60) — T. Wise, 12-0-24; D. Pulver, 1-0-2; J. Hendleman, 2-0-4; P. Smith, 5-1-11; G. Spears, 3-2-8; K. Knight, 4-3-11; totals, 27-4-60.

EASTLAND (33) — D. Espinoza, 1-0-2; K. Ford, 3-0-7; A. Sargent, 2-2-6; J. Hood, 4-8-16; A. Shoemaker, 1-0-2; totals, 11-10-33.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Eastland 6 5 11 11-33
Big Spring 23 11 18 6-60

Bulldogettes handle Tahoka

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
For the Herald

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogettes advanced to the second round of the Coahoma Invitational Tournament after soundly defeating the Tahoka Lady Bulldogs 61-42.

Coahoma went to work early in the contest controlling the tipoff, but unable to score on offense. The Coahoma defense led by Paula Clanton, went to work. With 6:44 left in the quarter, Anne Damron hit two free throws to put the home team in the lead for good.

Damron again scored as she put a jump shot from the point following a Kim Gee rebound. With 3:30 left, Tahoka got its first points in the board as

Ladonna Tillman found the range from inside the post position. Damron passed to Kelli Williams and she managed to outmaneuver the Lady Bulldogs and took the ball to the hoop scoring her first basket of the night.

Gee set up from outside the three-point range and hit a basket to give Bulldogettes a 12-6 first quarter lead.

The Coahoma five were not stopping there, as they outshot and beat the Lady Bulldogs under the boards, making a 21-8 run in the second quarter to lead 30-14. With one second showing on the time clock, Williams got the inbound pass from a teammate and delivered a long range

shot at the buzzer from the three-point line, as Coahoma took a 33-14 halftime lead.

The third quarter showed the feisty visitors trying to make a run at Coahoma, outscoring the Bulldogettes 15-13 on fine plays by Tillman and teammate Chasity Hood. But the undefeated Bulldogettes were just too powerful on the floor and on the bench as well.

LaTisha Anderson hit a Coahoma basket and Lori Rich added another to keep in the Tahoka team in check.

The Bulldogettes closed out the game with a 61-42 convincing victory and ready for the next round team. "I'm really pleased with a win and I feel we're on the right track as we

keep on improving," said Coahoma Coach Truman Meissner. He added, "They all played a great game, Kelli Williams and Anne Damron play good together at the post position, they're a strong pair and compliment each other well."

COAHOMA (61) — Clanton — 4-4-8-1-15; Gee — 1-0-0-1-1-5; Wilson — 2-1-4-1-8; Damron — 8-4-7-2-20; Taylor — 1-0-1-2; Henderson — 0-0-1-0-0; Rich — 1-0-0-2-2; Ward — 0-0-2-0-0; Frank — 0-2-2-2; Anderson — 1-1-2-3; Clanton — 2-0-0-4; Totals — 20-12-27-13-61

Rebounds — Damron (8); Williams (6); Wilson (6)

TAHOKA (42) — Tillman — 2-1-5; Parker — 1-2-4; Hernandez — 0-0-0; Wells — 1-1-3; Lawson — 4-0-3-13; Hughes — 1-1-3; Hood — 5-0-10; Totals — 14-5-31-42

Bulldogs hold off Snyder JV

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COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs played a great defensive game in their 50-42 win over the Snyder JV's in the opening round of the Coahoma Invitational Tournament.

"We started the game out with a 2-2-1 press that we thought it would make them (Snyder) turn the ball over to us," said Coahoma coach Kim Nichols. "It worked out the first half, but they began to read it."

The Bulldogs led 9-2 with 2:02 left in the opening quarter as they held the Tigers to seven points in the quarter. John Overton scored seven points and blocked one shot to lead all scorers for the Bulldogs early in

the game. In the second quarter the Tigers began to make their move as they outscored the Bulldogs with an impressive 12-7 run. Hayward Clay began the Tiger comeback by scoring eight points. David Molina kept the Bulldogs in the ballgame as the home team trailed by a point.

Jimmy Smith and teammate Molina scored two early baskets as the second half began. Overton blocked another Tiger shot, but Toby Goodwin found the range from the three-point mark to tie the game at 24-24, with 5:27 left in the third quarter.

After a Tiger basket, four turnovers were caused by both

teams' defenses until Greg Moore hit a basket via an Overton pass to tie the game again at 26-26. The third quarter came to a close with the score still at 26.

Leslie Robinson hit the first basket of the final quarter, followed by a three-point play by Overton. Trading baskets with the Tigers, the Bulldogs began to slowly move on top of the visitors. With 5:02 left in the contest the home team had moved on top 41-30, on fine plays by Overton and Smith.

As the 2:12 read on the time clock Overton fouled out. Moore replaced Overton and scored the final points of the game. The Bulldogs were in a real "Dog and Cat fight", but managed to stay ahead of the Tigers with a 50-42 win.

COAHOMA BOYS (50) — Molina — 4-4-12; Overton — 7-2-16; Robinson — 4-0-8; Hunt — 0-1-1; Smith — 4-1-9; Moore — 2-0-4; Totals — 21-8-50.

SNYDER (42) — Goodwin — 1-0-2-8; Hester — 1-2-0-4; Sanders — 6-5-17; Murdoch — 2-0-2; Greene — 0-2-0-2; Martinez — 1-0-0-2; Long — 0-0-1-3; Totals — 11-11-3-42.

In other boys action: Forsan — (41) — East — 5-1-11; Rundle — 1-2-2-10; Griffen — 1-0-2; Bailey — 1-0-2; Newton — 2-1-5; Martin — 0-0-0; Salvato — 3-0-1-9; Howard — 0-0-0; Lopez — 1-0-2; Henkel — 0-0-0; Totals — 14-4-3-41.

TAHOKA (64) — Gate 24; Spruell 11; Rodriguez 11; Totals — 25-8-2-64.

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Finalists named for Lombardi

HOUSTON (AP) — The Vince Lombardi Award will be presented this week to one of four college linemen, Broderick Thomas of Nebraska, Derrick Thomas of Alabama, Mark Messner of Michigan or Tracy Rocker of Auburn.

The trophy is named in honor of Vince Lombardi, the former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins who died of cancer in 1970.

The dinner benefits the American Cancer Society. Lombardi was a member of the Fordham line that was called the "Seven Blocks of Granite." The trophy is in the form of a 40-pound block of granite.

Rocker, 6-3, 278, was a finalist for the honor as a junior. He finished with 342 career tackles

and 20 quarterback sacks for the Tigers, who will play Florida State in the Sugar Bowl.

Broderick Thomas, 6-3, 250, is a Houston native who leads the Nebraska defense in nine categories including 98 tackles, 10 quarterback sacks and 17 tackles for losses.

Derrick Thomas helped the Alabama Crimson Tide earn a spot in the Sun Bowl against Army on Christmas Eve.

Messner, 6-3, 244, is Michigan's all-time leader with 69 tackles for losses of 375 yards. He has 36 sacks for 273 yards in losses.

Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman won the award last season on his second try. Rocker was the only junior among last season's finalists. He led the Tiger tacklers as a

freshman and earned nomination last year despite an injury.

Ohio State's Jim Stillwagon won the first award in 1970.

Other winners were: Walt Patulski, Notre Dame, 1971; Rich Glover, Nebraska, 1972; John Hicks, Ohio State, 1973; Randy White, Maryland, 1974; Lee Roy Selmon, Oklahoma, 1975; Wilson Whitley, Houston, 1976; Ross Browner, Notre Dame, 1977.

Bruce Clark, Penn State, 1978; Brad Budde, Southern California, 1979; Hugh Green, Pittsburgh, 1980; Kenneth Sims, Texas, 1981; Dave Rimington, Nebraska, 1982; Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska, 1983; Tony Degrate, Texas, 1984; Tony Casillas, Oklahoma, 1985; and Cornelius Bennett, Alabama, 1986.

Steer golfers leading pack

ODESSA — Chris Sims fired a 68 to lead the Big Spring High School golf team to the lead after one round of the second annual Odessa Fall Tournament at Odessa Country Club Thursday.

Sims also leads the medalist competition in the nine-team tournament, which concludes with the second round of action today.

The Steer golfers fired a 312 team total to take a three-stroke lead over second place Sweetwater High. Other teams and their scores are:

Permian, 319; San Angelo, 332; Midland, 337; Lake View, 353; Midland Lee, 357; Odessa, 373; Kermit, 387.

Big Spring individual scores after one round are: Sims, 68; Wes Fields, 80; Chad Freeman, 85; Jon Hernandez, 79; and Robert Chrane, 91.

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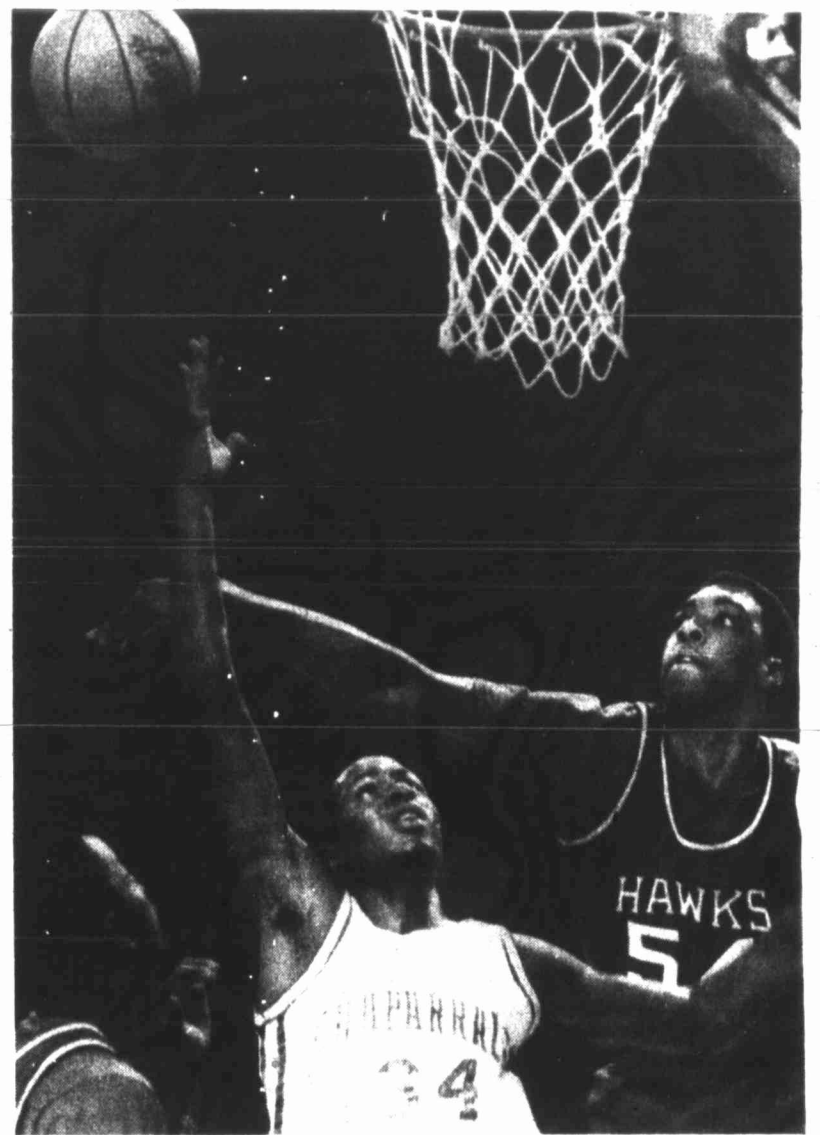
Howard had trouble holding on to the ball in the early going, as they suffered turnovers on their first three possessions. Midland, however, could not take advantage of the Hawk charity, and led by only one, 3-2, with two minutes gone in the contest.

Charles Moore and New sank buckets to give HC a brief 6-3 lead, but the Chaps countered with a three-point play from King and a McCovery basket to regain the lead at 8-6 at the 17:06 mark.

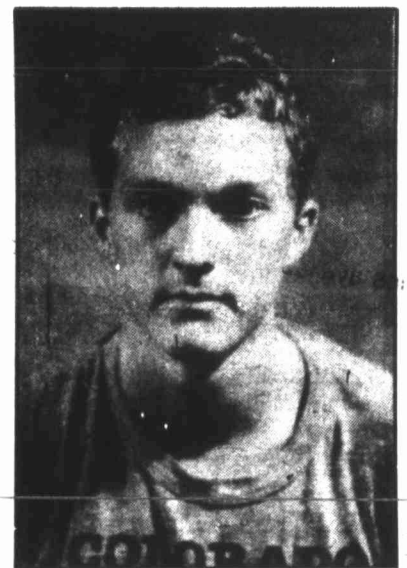
The two teams would remain close for the next few minutes, as two King baskets would be countered by scores from Mark Lockhart and Pettigrew. The Hawks would regain the lead, though, when New scored from inside and Lewis converted a steal to Howard page 2-B



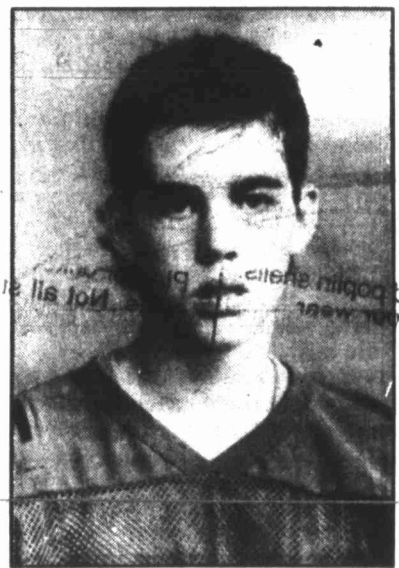
MIDLAND — Howard College Hawks point guard Mark Lockhart (20) gets ready to go by Midland College's Kethus Hanks during first half action Thursday night at Chap Center.



MIDLAND — Midland College's Fred Campbell (34) attempts a shot as Howard College's Charles Moore (54) goes for the block in Western Junior College Athletic Conference play Thursday.



DANE HOOVER



BRAD HOLLAND

Wolves harass Buffs for 81-60 tourney win

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

COAHOMA — At times it was quite evident that the Colorado City Wolves and Stanton Buffalos had just gotten out of the state football playoffs. Both team's basketball play was rusty in their first tournament of the season. But it was the Wolves that came away with a 80-61 win in the opening round of the Coahoma Invitational Basketball Tournament Thursday afternoon.

Because of the football playoffs, both team have had less than two weeks of practice, and it showed. Although the hustle was there, so were the turnovers and violations. But it was Colorado City's trapping press that outdid Stanton's.

The Buffalos had a horrendous time handling the ball, committing 34 turnovers. The Wolves didn't handle the pressure well themselves, committing 25 turnovers.

But it was Colorado City's ability to convert on the turnovers, and its superior rebounding strength, that led to the victory.

Led by 6-2 Chris Perkin, 6-5 Dane

Hoover and 6-3 Paul Ausbie, Colorado City outrebounced the shorter Buffalos 44-26. Perkin led the way with 15 rebounds and 15 points. Hoover followed with 13 points and seven rebounds, hitting all six of his shots from the floor. Ausbie added five rebounds and eight points.

The Wolves fielded balanced scoring, with five players in double figures. Besides Perkin and Hoover, Mark Russell, Bubba Bailey and George Rivera all scored 10 points.

Guards Rivera and Pat Ridge keyed the Colorado City press, each collecting four steals.

Stanton was paced by guard Brad Holland, who got most of his points from the outside. Holland sank 10 of 18 field goals, leading all scorers with 23 points. Forward Lance Jenkins came off the bench to add 11 points. Robert Jones contributed nine points and seven rebounds.

Colorado City never trailed in the game, jumping out to a 9-2 lead, only to see Stanton pull to within 13-12 late in the quarter on a three-

Wolves page 2-B

Lady Steers win opener in Abilene tournament

ABILENE — The Big Spring High School Lady Steers raced to a 34-11 halftime lead, then cruised to an easy 60-33 win over Eastland in the first round of the Polk-Key City Girls Basketball Classic here Thursday.

The Lady Steers improved their season record to 7-0 with the win, and advance to play Wylie in the second round of the tournament tonight at 7 p.m. in Mabee Complex.

Tami Wise again led Big Spring in scoring with 24 points, followed by Kelley Knight and Peggy Smith with 11 apiece. Jodi

Hood led Eastland with 16 points. In other tournament first-round action, Cleburne defeated Wichita Falls Rider, 56-54; Abilene High defeated Burk Burnett, 54-26; Wylie downed Copperas Cove, 43-33; Merkel bested Weatherford, 52-50; and Cooper beat Stamford, 55-34.

BIG SPRING (60) — T. Wise, 12-0-24; D. Pulver, 1-0-2; J. Hendleman, 2-0-4; P. Smith, 5-1-11; G. Spears, 3-2-8; K. Knight, 4-3-11; totals, 27-6-60.
EASTLAND (33) — D. Espinoza, 1-0-2; K. Ford, 3-0-7; A. Sargent, 2-2-4; J. Hood, 4-8-16; A. Shoemaker, 1-0-2; totals, 11-10-33.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Eastland 6 5 11 11 — 33
Big Spring 23 11 18 6 — 60

Bulldogettes handle Tahoka

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
For the Herald

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogettes advanced to the second round of the Coahoma Invitational Tournament after soundly defeating the Tahoka Lady Bulldogs 61-42.

Coahoma went to work early in the contest controlling the tipoff, but unable to score on offense. The Coahoma defense led by Paula Clanton, went to work.

With 6:44 left in the quarter, Anne Damron hit two free throws to put the home team in the lead for good.

Damron again scored as she put a jump shot from the paint following a Kim Gee rebound. With 3:30 left, Tahoka got its first points in the board as

Ladonna Tillman found the range from inside the post position. Damron passed to Kelli Williams and she managed to outmaneuver the Lady Bulldogs and took the ball to the hoop scoring her first basket of the night.

Gee set up from outside the three-point range and hit a basket to give Bulldogettes a 12-6 first quarter lead.

The Coahoma five were not stopping there, as they outshot and beat the Lady Bulldogs under the boards, making a 21-8 run in the second quarter to lead 30-14. With one second showing on the time clock, Williams got the inbound pass from a teammate and delivered a long range

shot at the buzzer from the three-point line, as Coahoma took a 33-14 halftime lead.

The third quarter showed the feisty visitors trying to make a run at Coahoma, outscoring the Bulldogettes 15-13 on fine plays by Tillman and teammate Chasity Hood. But the undefeated Bulldogettes were just too powerful on the floor and on the bench as well.

LaTisha Anderson hit a Coahoma basket and Lori Rich added another to keep in the Tahoka team in check. The Bulldogettes closed out the game with a 61-42 convincing victory and ready for the next round team. "I'm really pleased with a win and I feel we're on the right track as we

keep on improving," said Coahoma Coach Truman Meissner. He added, "They all played a great game, Kelli Williams, and Anne Damron play good together at the post position, they're a strong pair and compliment each other well."

COAHOMA (61) — Clanton — 4-4-8 (1-15); Gee — 1-0-0 (1-5); Wilson — 2-1-4 (1-8); Damron — 8-4-7 (2-20); Taylor — 1-0-1 (2-2); Hender — 0-0-1 (0-0); Rich — 1-0-0 (2-2); Ward — 0-0-2 (0-0); Frank — 0-0-2 (2-2); Anderson — 1-1-2 (3-3); Clanton — 2-0-0 (4-4); Totals — 20-12-27 (31-61).
Rebounds — Damron (8), Williams (6), Wilson (6).
TAHOKA (42) — Tillman 2-1-3; Parker — 1-2-4; Hernandez 0-0-0; Wells — 1-1-3; Lawson — 4-0-1 (3-13); Hughes — 1-1-3; Hood — 5-0-10; Totals — 14-5-31 (42).

Bulldogs hold off Snyder JV

By MARCELLINO CHAVEZ
For the Herald

COAHOMA — The Coahoma Bulldogs played a great defensive game in their 50-42 win over the Snyder JV's in the opening round of the Coahoma Invitational Tournament.

"We started the game out with a 2-2-1 press that we thought it would make them (Snyder) turn the ball over to us," said Coahoma coach Kim Nichols. "It worked out the first half, but they began to read it."

The Bulldogs led 9-2 with 2:02 left in the opening quarter as they held the Tigers to seven points in the quarter. John Overton scored seven points and blocked one shot to lead all scorers for the Bulldogs early in

the game.

In the second quarter the Tigers began to make their move as they outscored the Bulldogs with an impressive 12-7 run. Hayward Clay began the Tiger comeback by scoring eight points. David Molina kept the Bulldogs in the ballgame as the home team trailed by a point.

Jimmy Smith and teammate Molina scored two early baskets as the second half began. Overton blocked another Tiger shot, but Toby Goodwin found the range from the three-point mark to tie the game at 24-24, with 5:27 left in the third quarter.

After a Tiger basket, four turnovers were caused by both

teams' defenses until Greg Moore hit a basket via an Overton pass to tie the game again at 26-26. The third quarter came to a close with the score still at 26.

Leslie Robinson hit the first basket of the final quarter, followed by a three-point play by Overton. Trading baskets with the Tigers, the Bulldogs began to slowly move on top of the visitors. With 5:02 left in the contest the home team had moved on top 41-30, on fine plays by Overton and Smith.

As the 2:12 read on the time clock Overton fouled out. Moore replaced Overton and scored the final points of the game. The Bulldogs were in a real "Dog and Cat fight", but managed to stay ahead of the Tigers with a 50-42 win.

COAHOMA (50) — Molina — 4-4-12; Overton — 7-2-16; Robinson — 4-0-8; Hunt — 0-1-1; Smith — 4-1-9; Moore — 2-0-4; TOTALS — 21-8-40.
SNYDER (42) — Goodwin — 1-0-2; Hester — 1-2-0; Sanders — 6-5-17; Murdoch — 2-0-2; Greene — 0-2-0-2; Martinez — 1-0-0-2; Long — 0-0-1-3; TOTALS — 11-11-32.

In other boys action Forsan (41) — East — 5-1-11; Rundell — 1-2-10; Griffen — 1-0-2; Bailey — 1-0-2; Newton — 2-1-5; Martin 0-0-0; Salvato — 3-0-1-9; Howard 0-0-0; Lopez — 1-0-2; Henkel — 0-0-0; TOTALS — 14-4-34-1.
TAHOKA (64) — Cate 24; Spruell 11; Rodriguez 11; TOTALS — 25-6-2-64.

GREENWOOD (84) — Flowers — 18; Donnell 11; Harris 13
BIG SPRING JV (49) — Neal Macfield 11
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BROWNFIELD (38) — Scoopes 10
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Finalists named for Lombardi

HOUSTON (AP) — The Vince Lombardi Award will be presented this week to one of four college linemen, Broderick Thomas of Nebraska, Derrick Thomas of Alabama, Mark Massner of Michigan or Tracy Rucker of Auburn.

The trophy is named in honor of Vince Lombardi, the former coach of the Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins who died of cancer in 1970.

The dinner benefits the American Cancer Society. Lombardi was a member of the Fordham line that was called the "Seven Blocks of Granite." The trophy is in the form of a 40-pound block of granite.

Rucker, 6-3, 278, was a finalist for the honor as a junior. He finished with 342 career tackles

and 20 quarterback sacks for the Tigers, who will play Florida State in the Sugar Bowl.

Broderick Thomas, 6-3, 250, is a Houston native who leads the Nebraska defense in nine categories including 98 tackles, 10 quarterback sacks and 17 tackles for losses.

Derrick Thomas helped the Alabama Crimson Tide earn a spot in the Sun Bowl against Army on Christmas Eve.

Messner, 6-3, 244, is Michigan's all-time leader with 69 tackles for losses of 375 yards. He has 36 sacks for 273 yards in losses.

Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman won the award last season on his second try.

Rucker was the only junior among last season's finalists. He led the Tiger tacklers as a

freshman and earned nomination last year despite an injury.

Ohio State's Jim Stillwagon won the first award in 1970.

Other winners were: Walt Patulski, Notre Dame, 1971; Rich Glover, Nebraska, 1972; John Hicks, Ohio State, 1973; Randy White, Maryland, 1974; Lee Roy Selmon, Oklahoma, 1975; Wilson Whitley, Houston, 1976; Ross Browner, Notre Dame, 1977.

Bruce Clark, Penn State, 1978; Brad Budde, Southern California, 1979; Hugh Green, Pittsburgh, 1980; Kenneth Sims, Texas, 1981; Dave Rimmington, Nebraska, 1982; Dean Steinkuhler, Nebraska, 1983; Tony Degrate, Texas, 1984; Tony Casillas, Oklahoma, 1985; and Cornelius Bennett, Alabama, 1986.

Steer golfers leading pack

ODESSA — Chris Sims fired a 68 to lead the Big Spring High School golf team to the lead after one round of the second annual Odessa Fall Tournament at Odessa Country Club Thursday.

Sims also leads the medalist competition in the nine-team tournament, which concludes with the second round of action today.

The Steer golfers fired a 312 team total to take a three-stroke lead over second place Sweetwater High. Other teams and their scores are:

Permian, 319; San Angelo, 332; Midland, 337; Lake View, 353; Midland Lee, 357; Odessa, 373; Kermit, 387.
Big Spring individual scores after one round are: Sims, 68; Wes Fields, 80; Chad Freeman, 85; Jon Hernandez, 79; and Robert Chrane, 91.

Hornets sting 76ers by two

By The Associated Press
Would you take a charge from 6-foot-6, 253-pound Charles Barkley?

Rex Chapman and Tim Kempton would, at least with the game on the line. They did Thursday night and Barkley drew a charging foul at the buzzer, preserving Charlotte's 109-107 victory. The win gave the expansion Hornets, 4-10, a two-game winning streak — they beat Miami, the other new team, on Tuesday night.

Kelly Tripucka hit a layup with four seconds left, giving the Hornets a two-point lead. Then

Barkley stormed down the lane, ran into the pair of Hornets and was whistled for the foul.

"You don't call a charge on that!" Barkley said. "You don't call anything!"

Tripucka disagreed.

"He made a great basket, but he knocked down three or four guys to do it," said Tripucka, who finished with 25 points. "If it were first-and-10 on the goal line, it would have been no penalty."

Ron Anderson scored 30 points for Philadelphia and Mike Gminski added 23.

Hawks 127, Bullets 115

At Atlanta, Dominique Wilkins' 36 points was enough for the Hawks on a night when they sputtered to their sixth straight home win.

Atlanta also got 23 points from Moses Malone and 21 from Reggie Theus.

John Williams led the Bullets with 30 points, while Terry Catledge contributed 25.

Cavaliers 99, Bucks 96

When the NBA's most accurate shooter can't find the basket, his team figures to lose.

Mark Price, who was hitting 63.5 percent of his shots this season, was just 2-for-11 at Milwaukee. But

he hit the go-ahead 3-pointer with 29 seconds left.

Ron Harper added 28 points for Cleveland, 9-3 and off to its best start in 11 seasons.

The Cavaliers tied the game 88-88 with 1:40 left when Brad Daugherty and Harper made consecutive three-point plays.

Harper then hit a jumper from the baseline as the 24-second clock expired to give Cleveland a 90-88 lead. Ricky Pierce retied it with 47 seconds remaining, but Price worked open and hit the 3-pointer to make it 93-90.

Alabama crushes Aggies, 30-10

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — David Smith flipped two short touchdown passes and Philip Doyle kicked three field goals to establish an Alabama season record as the 20th-ranked Crimson Tide beat Texas A&M 30-10 Thursday night in Jackie Sherrill's 81st, and perhaps last, game as coach of the Aggies.

Alabama improved its record to 8-3 while A&M dropped to 7-5 in a game that had been billed as "The Hurricane Bowl."



COLLEGE STATION — Texas A&M's Robert Wilson (32) gets brought down by Vantreise Davis (47) of Alabama during the first half of Thursday's "Hurricane Bowl". Alabama won the game 30-10.

The A&M-Alabama game was originally scheduled for Sept. 17 but Alabama wouldn't come to College Station because of the threat posed by Hurricane Gilbert. The storm eventually hit Mexico and game day in College Station was bright and sunny, with temperatures in the 70's.

Alabama coach Bill Curry, whose team is headed to the Sun Bowl against Army, was informed before the game that his contract would be honored through the 1992 season. Alabama officials said the pact was "not for sale" to dissident alumni.

Alabama linebacker Derrick Thomas, the Butkus Award winner as the nation's top linebacker, had four sacks and recovered a fumble while Smith threw touchdown passes of 19 and eight yards.

The Aggies cut into a 10-point Alabama halftime lead on Robert Wilson's 1-yard touchdown run in the third period. It was set up by a 24-yard Lance Pavlas pass to Rod Harris on fourth-down-and-2 from the Alabama 36.

Coaches' Corner

By BOYCE PAXTON
Steers Basketball Coach

The Steer have had a dose of humility that is turning toward frustration in the early going this season.

We've lost five games we honestly feel we could have or should have won. Those losses have been to strong 5A teams. We anticipated a tough pre-district schedule but at the same time faced it as a challenge we can meet.

We have experienced some bad luck in the form of injuries. We've had more than our share so far in Sr. Thane Russey (shoulder) and Junior Lopez (bruised kidney). Sr. Brandon Burnett (broken little finger on shooting hand) and Sr. Tony Lewis (twisted knee of undetermined extent). All three are experienced players who are starters and contribute heavily to the Steers efforts. We hope to get these players back in action soon so we can take advantage of their experience and abilities.

Injuries are unfortunate, but the situation has afforded some other players an opportunity to step in and get needed playing time and game experience. Injuries have cut our varsity experienced players down to two. This young inexperienced team has had the problem of continuity and consistency. Our goal in the weeks ahead will be to find that consistency before district play begins.

Players filling in and playing well are Joe Downey (6'4" Post), Chris Cole (6'0" Jr.), Jason Davis (5'11" Jr.), and Junior Lopez (6'0" Jr.). All four are improving steadily and gaining confidence with each outing. Every outing we had to date has put our players under the gun facing 5A competition. There are no weak sisters in 5A teams.

Sophomores Mike Williams and Louis Soldan have had their moments but are also looking for that consistency. Both are talented players. Seniors captains Doug Young and Abner Shellman have shouldered most of the load for the team lately. Shellman has had very good games and has played consistently every game. Abner has outstanding athletic ability and is a very exciting player to watch.

This is a very good team and I believe in them. I sincerely hope the Steer fans will hang with us. The record doesn't indicate the team. This team will improve and overcome the present adversity. Their attitudes and spirits remain high and their work habits are very good. This is a credit to them and their families because we have five young men with character on this team.

Games this week will see the Steers face Frenship Friday. Tuesday will be a rematch with San Angelo Central at home. This will be a doubleheader with the Lady Steers and will be a great opportunity for fans to see both teams in action together on the same night. Come out and support these young people. They are a credit to the school and community and represent Big Spring well.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Senior Abner Shellman earned POW honors for his efforts in early games this season. He leads the team in scoring (23.3 avg.) steals, and assists. He is an outstanding athlete and also was elected captain of the Steer team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Shellman.



Howard

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gave HC a 20-19 edge with 11:40 left in the half.

With the score tied at 24-24, however, the Chaps, led by Overstreet, launched a 12-1 run to give them their biggest lead of the game, 36-24, with 5:16 before halftime.

Howard's defense was effective on a bucket and free throw from Pettigrew and a three-point shot from Lewis at the 2:08 mark. The rest of the half would resemble a Keystone Kops movie, as both teams combined for seven turnovers and five missed shots.

The Hawks climbed within one point of the Chaps with three minutes gone in the second half when Lewis canned a layup and Carlos Thumm converted on a technical foul called against Midland coach Reggie Franklin.

But Fred Campbell scored six points and Owens two to expand the Chap lead to 50-43 at the 13:50 mark.

It was then time for the Hawks to rally once more. Lewis scored six points in a 4 1/2-minute stretch, and

a Pettigrew layup with 9:20 left gave HC a 54-53 lead.

The teams would resume trading baskets and the game took on the appearance of two heavyweights exchanging left hooks. The Chaps and Hawks went toe-to-toe until an Overstreet free throw tied the contest at 67 with four minutes left.

Lewis then hit another of his three three-point shots and New added two baskets to give the Hawks a 74-69 lead with 1:28 remaining, but Williams countered with a three-pointer to cut the lead to two.

The Hawks maintained their lead until, with 23 seconds left in regulation, McCovery stole the ball from Keith Gillespie, who fouled McCovery on the play. The MC point guard then sank both ends of a one-and-one to send the game into overtime.

The Hawks jumped to a quick 78-74 lead in OT on two Lewis free throws and a McCaster follow of a Gillespie miss, and then it was back to the basket-for-basket style of play the teams had employed all night.

The Chaps cut the lead to one, 82-81 on a Hanks follow of a McCaster miss. Gillespie was then called for a five-second violation, and MC had the ball and a chance to win with 34 seconds left in the game.

After bringing the ball past mid-court, McCovery tried to pass to Williams, but Lewis tipped the ball and McCaster came down with it, was fouled, and iced the game with his two free throws.

The Hawks return to action Monday night in Odessa against the Wranglers. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

HOWARD (84) — T. Lewis, 9-4-25; L. Pettigrew, 5-5-15; M. New, 6-3-15; K. Gillespie, 1-6-8; C. Moore, 3-0-6; M. Lockhart, 3-0-6; C. Thumm, 2-1-5; W. McCaster, 1-2-4; B. Smith, 0-0-0; totals, 30-21-84.

MIDLAND (81) — T. Owens, 8-4-22; K. Hanks, 4-4-14; C. McCovery, 4-2-11; F. Campbell, 3-3-9; D. King, 4-1-9; S. Overstreet, 3-0-6; R. Williams, 2-1-6; E. Goughly, 0-2-2; K. Harris, 1-0-2; totals, 29-19-81.

HALFTIME SCORE — Midland 39, Howard 34

REGULATION SCORE — Howard 74, Midland 74

3-POINT SHOTS — Howard, 3 (Lewis); Midland, 4 (Hanks 2, McCovery and Williams)

FOULED OUT — None.

Wolves

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pointed by Holland. The Wolves took a 18-12 first quarter lead on a three-pointer by Ridge, and Ridge assist to Ausbie.

Rivera came off the bench in the second quarter to spark the Wolves with his aggressive defense. After Stanton cut the margin to 32-27, Rivera collected two steals, and the Wolves led 37-27 at the half.

Colorado City really took control of the game midway through the third period. Dennis Smith hit a jumper and Perkin sunk a three-pointer, and the Wolves led 50-35 with 3:27 left in the third quarter.

For the rest of the game, Colorado City gradually built its lead as the Buffaloes continued to turn the ball over.

Stanton falls to 0-2 for the season while Colorado City goes to 2-1.

Sports Briefs

Crenshaw leading in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — American Ben Crenshaw tore around Australia's most famous course in a 7-under-par 65 in a second round that included seven birdies Friday and took a two-shot lead halfway through the \$1.25 million Bicentennial Classic.

The former Masters champion was superb around the greens in compiling a 36-hole score of 11-under-par 133, two shots ahead of fellow American Fred Couples and Australian Rodger Davis.

First round leader Couples had a 3-under-par 69 Friday, while Davis shot 67.

One shot further back were two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin of the United States and Hajime Meshiai of Japan.

Irwin, who has held the course record of 64 for the for 10 years, recorded a 67 Friday, while Meshiai shot an aggressive 66.

WTSU will soon learn its fate

CANYON (AP) — West Texas State University expects to learn next week what punishment, if any, the NCAA will assess for alleged rules infractions, athletic director Bruce Grimes says.

The NCAA alleges that from April 1984 to October 1986 former WTSU head basketball coach Gary Moss and two assistant coaches illegally recruited players and provided players with free airplane travel, free use of telephone credit cards and cash.

WTSU now is a NCAA Division II school. At the time of the alleged irregularities, WTSU was in NCAA Division I and a member of the Missouri Valley Conference.

Moss is now in his second season as head coach at Sam Houston State University at Huntsville, Texas. The two assistant coaches accused of irregularities also are no longer at West Texas State.

Grimes said Thursday the school expects the NCAA to notify it on Tuesday or Wednesday about any penalties.

Nebraska wins swimming event

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Sophomore Peter Williams led the Nebraska men's swim team to victory in what could become a regular series of fast swim meets in the United States.

The Cornhusker men, ranked eighth in the latest College Swim Coaches poll, scored 60 points to capture the Husker Sprint Classic by 12 points over 18th-ranked Southern Methodist Thursday. No. 7 UCLA scored 43 points, top-ranked Texas 27 and No. 2 Stanford 23 in the five-team competition.

The Sprint Classic consisted of one- and three-meter diving and eight swim events, none longer than 200 yards.

The Sprint Classic was a prelude to the three-day Husker Invitational, whose field consists of the five teams that competed Thursday, plus Iowa State, Missouri, Wyoming and St. Olaf, Minn.

Nebraska's Williams won the 100 freestyle (44.50 seconds), finished second in the 50 freestyle (:20.36) and swam on the victorious 200 medley and 200 freestyle relay teams.

Carter will play Saturday

AUSTIN (AP) — Time was running out today in efforts to keep Dallas Carter High School from continuing in the quarterfinal round of the Texas schoolboy football playoffs as a hearing over allegations about grade-changing continued in state court.

State District Judge Paul Davis Thursday told Dallas Independent School District attorneys that they were free to send Carter coaches home to prepare for Saturday's game against Marshall High School in Waco and then have them return to the Travis County Courthouse Monday to testify in the case.

"It means they play Saturday," Leonard Schwartz, one of four DISD attorneys who participated in the proceeding, said.

The judge made the decision after hearing testimony Thursday from a group of more than a dozen witnesses scheduled to testify in the hearing.

Carter has defeated Plano East, Dallas Samuell and Lufkin to move into the quarterfinals of the schoolboy football playoffs. They are now two victories away from the championship game.

Penders wins in home debut

By The Associated Press

New Texas coach Tom Penders predicts that the Longhorns will be a high-scoring team after they scored 87 points after what was described as a "slow start" against Sam Houston State.

The Longhorns defeated Sam Houston, 87-79, and Purdue defeated Texas Tech, 63-54, Thursday night in the only non-conference games involving

Southwest Conference games.

It was the home coaching debut for Penders, who was hired from Rhode Island, where his team was 28-7 and upset Missouri and Syracuse in the NCAA tournament.

The crowd of 7,155 was the largest crowd for a Longhorn season opener since 1981 and was a sharp contrast to last season when Texas averaged about 4,000 a game during the last season for fired

coach Bob Weltlich.

"We had a great crowd," Penders said. "Maybe we were too excited."

"If we score 87 points playing like this I can't wait to see what we rack up when we're hitting on all cylinders," Penders said.

Sam Houston coach Gary Moss said the crowd, 7,155, helped the Longhorns and hindered his team.

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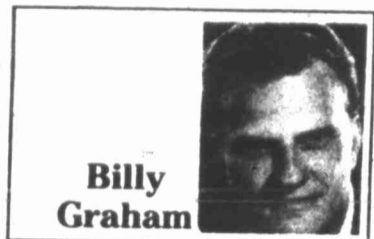
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Mothering is important

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I know this may sound like a strange question, but is there anything wrong with having a deep desire to be a good wife and mother? You see, most of my friends in college want to be successful in a career and look at me as if I am something out-of-date because I am not interested in going that way. — Mrs. A. McM.



Billy Graham

DEAR MRS. A. McM.: No, there certainly is nothing wrong with this — not at all. Don't allow yourself to be intimidated by those who look down on you or even sneer at you for your goals; sometimes, in fact, they may only be seeking to bury their own doubts about whether they have really chosen a better way.

If God has led you to be a wife and mother, thank him for that responsibility and rejoice in it. It is certainly one of the most noble and awesome responsibilities a woman can have. Take the privilege of being a mother, for example. The Bi-

ble says, "Sons are a heritage from the Lord, children a reward from him." (Psalm 127:3)

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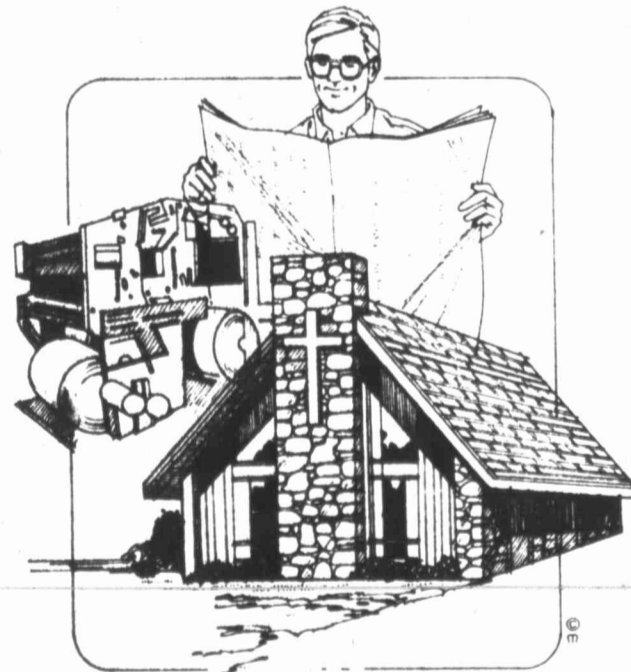
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Tis the season

The Carillon Ringers of First United Methodist Church perform several selections at Scenic Mountain Medical Center's Volunteer Bazaar Thursday morning. The group was led by Gil Oxendine, minister of music.

Tussel over who's Jewish may be easing

NEW YORK (AP) — That recurring old battle over "who is a Jew?" appeared this week to be headed toward some kind of temporary compromise, or at least less than an intra-Jewish breakup despite the verbal fireworks.

In certain quarters, harsh words still were being traded over the issue.

But several signs have shown up both in this country and Israel that some sort of stop-gap arrangement or avoidance of an outright breach may be in the making.

The question has heated up many times over the last two decades, usually in connection with Israel's political splintering which often has parties dickering with each other for sufficient clout to govern.

The issue boiled to a head this month as a result of Israel's latest inconclusive elections in which neither the Labor party nor the Likud party won a clear majority.

That left the Orthodox religious parties, who won a substantial

minority of parliamentary seats, holding the power to tilt the balance either way and to inject their demand for defining Jewishness.

They contend that converts to Judaism are validly Jews only if converted under Orthodox rules, thus excluding those converted in Reform or Conservative Judaism, embracing most American Jews.

As repeatedly sought through the years, the Orthodox parties want Israel's "law of return" offering automatic citizenship to all Jews amended to apply to converts only if recognized by Orthodoxy.

That would cut out the Reform and Conservative converts, obviously relatively small in numbers, but raising a highly charged principle of equity for the three wings of Judaism.

In any case, the outcry has come from the Orthodox parties and U.S. Jewish organizations, charging such a change would rend the fabric of Jewish unity and erode U.S. ties to

Israel.

At the same time, some ultra-Orthodox groups have called the outbreak an anti-Orthodox "hate campaign," "engaged in mud-slinging at Orthodox Jews."

However, there were some tempering hints in the wind.

Leaders of 21 national U.S. Jewish organizations, Reform, Conservative and secular, were in Israel this week, making their rounds to try to head off the moves toward a showdown.

Delegation spokesmen said that in a surprising development, both of Israel's Orthodox chief rabbis, who support the Orthodox political parties, requested meetings with the U.S. group.

Meanwhile, a main U.S. Orthodox body, the Rabbinical Council of America, voiced an unusual conciliatory note.

It urged that the question of who is a Jew be resolved not by a political body like Israel's Knesset (parliament) but by discussion among Jewish groups.

In Israel labyrinthine political maneuvering, Prime Minister Shamir, to gain support of the Orthodox parties and give Likud a majority.

But later, he was reported bidding for renewing a shaky coalition with Foreign Minister Shimon Peres' Labor party, which has seemed reluctant about it, but later indicated flexibility.

It also needed allies to forge any governing front.

Beyond these religious and political shiftings, indicating some chance at some resolution that won't split Jewish ranks, an American leader said that whatever the outcome, it should not undermine support for Israel.

Rabbi Alexander Schindler, head of Reform Judaism which had voiced keen outrage at the threat to rule out Jewish converts other than those of Orthodoxy, said:

"American Jews must not permit the political controversy over who is a Jew to turn us away from

Church briefs

Church plans special service

First Church of God, 2009 Main St., will have a special service titled, "The Hanging of the Greens" Sunday at 6:30 p.m.

The church building will be decorated to prepare for Christ's birthday.

"In this spirit, we invite everyone to share in this occasion with gladness of heart in anticipa-

tion that you, too, are making it possible for the Lord Jesus to enter in. As we decorated the church and wreath it with song, we will not only explain the history of these symbols — but we'll also dedicate them and ourselves to the glory of God and to his son Jesus, our savior," said Pastor Darrell Herdrickson.

The public is invited.

Tabernacle changes address

Spring Tabernacle has moved to 1209 Wright St.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m.; morning worship service at

11 a.m.; evening worship at 6:30 p.m.; and services are conducted Wednesdays at 7 p.m.

The public is invited to attend.

Cross is 'Teacher of the Month'

Pastor Terry Cross has been selected as "Teacher of the Month" at College Park Church of God.

including class attendance, offerings and teacher preparedness.

Bonus points were given for additional efforts in class attendance.

Cross, who was selected by the Sunday School Department, serves as teacher for the adult sanctuary class. He was chosen for his achievements in the AAA Sunday School program, in-

Runner-up was Cindy Rawls, preschool teacher.

Previous winners were Penney Binion and Philly Diaz.

Prayer, meditation services

Unity House of Prayer and Science of Mind Center, 1804 B Wasson Rd., will be open during the month of December, from 6 to 7 a.m.

The public is invited to share in prayer and meditation for world

healing and peace, said Nancy Patrick.

"Happy Hour" will be offered from 6 to 7 p.m. every Friday. Refreshments will be served. Spanish and English speaking individuals are welcome.

Three days of prayer to begin

Sacred Heart Church will conduct three days of prayer for the Blessed Mother.

Fabian Rosette, St. Margaret's Church, San Angelo, will speak at

the event scheduled for Dec. 5, 6, and 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Fellowship will be conducted each night.

Carrying weapons prohibited

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — United Methodist military and other chaplains may not carry or use weapons, even for self-defense, says the denomination's division of chaplains.

Clarifying a long-standing

policy prohibiting chaplains from carrying weapons, the United Methodist Chaplains' Division notified its 666 military and 707 non-military chaplains:

"Weapons will neither be worn, carried or used."

Marriage

Viewed as a heavenly institution

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — In an age when half the marriages fall apart, when commitments to that bond come hard and many delay it or shun it entirely, a Virginia theologian offers a paean to marriage's beauty.



REV. EDWARD STONE GLEASON

The Rev. Edward Stone Gleason sees it as next to heaven itself.

While he recognizes it doesn't eliminate the sorrows and difficulties of life, he finds in marriage the balm that eases those hurts and gives a glow of wonder to all existence.

"To be married means to be redeemed," he says. "To be married is to be loved only for who we are, not who we might wish to be or who we might seem to be."

It is, he says, to be a "new creation."

In a book, "Redeeming Marriage," recently issued by Cowley Publications of Cambridge, Mass., Gleason extols marriage in often lyrical terms comparable to the biblical Song of Solomon.

"Night had become the time to

man and woman becoming "one flesh" is the powerful and miraculous truth of marriage.

That gift is "beyond any other experience available to us," he says, "as close as human beings may come to know the reality of heaven this side of the grave."

"The essential fruit of marriage is the joy of becoming one flesh. That miracle has nothing to do with children. The gift of marriage is the gift of one another."

Gleason deals plainly and gracefully with the sexuality of marriage, saying that any marriage without sex is dying or dead, but he emphasizes that other qualities must precede and underlie it, saying:

"The first is affection, the most basic love, a part of every love, and no love is possible without it. Affection is built upon familiarity, time spent together, time which binds two persons together in common experience.

"The second is friendship. A relationship moves from the familiarity of affection to the desire to develop common bonds,

"We offer ourselves to our spouse and are known, fully, and accepted and loved. It is not acceptance of what we might wish to be, but of who we actually are. It is grace, in all its fullness,"
— Rev. Edward Stone Gleason.

common understandings, common hopes and dreams.

"The third is eros, sexual passion. It is not lust, which is blind. Eros seeks one particular person and one person only, striving for fusion with that other. Eros will not occur unless first one has experienced affection and then friendship.

"The fourth is agape, the love of God. It is a love which sees and knows us just as we are and loves us still and all. Marriage includes all four loves."

"To be married means to be redeemed. To be married is to be loved only for who we are, not who we might wish to be or who we might seem to be." — Rev. Edward Stone Gleason.

feel close, in touch, arms and legs wrapped around the other, the only one," he writes. "The one who knows me and who I am and what I feel and even who I would be."

"Day means assuming a role, playing a part. At night, it was all real. The time just at dawn had a different kind of magic. Without her there would be no dawn, for there would be no reason to rise, to greet the day, even to have a day."

Gleason takes an unusual approach to his subject, interspersing descriptions of marriage and episodes from it with lines of the



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Garage Sale!
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Something new and convenient
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9999 YOUR STREET super garage sale. You name it. We've got it! If we don't have it, you don't need it.

HEATERS, gun case, dinette, electric hospital bed, chest, lots of toys. 3417 West Highway 80.
LARGE YARD Sale: 701 Tulane. Shoes, clothes, furniture, dishes. Thursday through Saturday. Begins 9:00 a.m.

GARAGE SALE: tires, tools, drapes, copying machine, car, camper, clothes, furniture, miscellaneous. Friday and Saturday, 8:00-5:00. 1605 Indian Hills.
2302 MERRILL DRIVE. Garage Sale Friday, Saturday, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Bargain Christmas gifts and decorations, dinette chairs, radio, linens, nice lawn furniture, clothes.

GARAGE SALE: Corner of Fordham and Kent Street. No Early Sale! 8:00-5:00 Saturday Only!
WASHER, DRYER, refrigerator, roll top desk, 10 speed bicycle, shelf, lots more. Friday thru Sunday, 2207 Scurry.
SEARS washer and dryer matched set, side-by-side refrigerator, 30" almond gas range, heaters, chest, china cabinet, twin and full bedroom suites, antique table 6 chairs, bikes, dishes, pans, many miscellaneous. LL Trading Post, 2 miles, Andrews Hwy.

SALE! Corner 17th/ Runnels. Friday-Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00. New items, folding bed, vibrator, toys, books, clothes, maternity, formal, suits, etc. Much more!
SAVE YOUR Money!! Giant garage sale coming! Friday, 12-9-88. Lots of toys; bikes; Christmas decor and wrapping; sweaters, coats and ski clothes; bar-b-que grill and outdoor furniture; fabric; art and frames; curtains and bedspreads; silk plants and baskets; women, teen and kids clothes and shoes and much, much more. See Christmas sale ad in 12-7 and 12-8 newspaper to give hours and address. Prices are low, low!!

GREAT GARAGE Sale: Saturday morning only! 7:30-12:00. Children's toys, bicycles, clothes, furniture, Durrie rug, 1602 Indian Hills.
FOUR FAMILY Sale: 626 State. Saturday, Sunday. Tools, king size waterbed with new mattress, bicycle, kids' coats, adult winter clothing, sheets, fabrics and miscellaneous.
YARD SALE: Merrick Road, Sand Springs, take Salem Road exit. Bicycles, new toys, jewelry, furniture, glassware, cassette tapes, bedspreads, new strollers and car seats. 393-5991 Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 9:00-11?

GARAGE SALE: 501 East 17th. Friday, Saturday. Shell plant hangers, coats, clothes dollar a sack!
FRIDAY, SATURDAY. 3600 Dixon. Lots of clothes, miscellaneous. Stanley Home products - Open House!
8:30-5:30, Friday, Saturday and all next week. Baby furniture, dishes, furniture, glasses, lots of toys. Priced just right for Christmas. 1008 11th Place.

GIGANTIC GARAGE sale Christmas decorations, dolls, appliances, sewing machine, miscellaneous, clothes. 8:30-5:00 Saturday; 1:00-5:00 Sunday. 1722 Yale. No early birds please!
HAPPY 13th ANNIVERSARY, Maggie! Love, Andy.

YARD SALE Saturday, December 3rd at 1506 State, 9:00 to 2? We'll have toddlers, infants, large men and women's clothing, tools, kitchen appliances and lots more miscellaneous.
INSIDE SALE. 304 East 5th. Furniture, glassware, pot/ pans, beds, clothes, lots miscellaneous. Friday only.
GARAGE SALE, open 9:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 2002 Runnels. Electric oven, books, clothes, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE, Saturday. Rowing machine and workout equipment, GI-Joe toys, kids clothes, miscellaneous. 2703 Larry.
CHRISTMAS GIFTS, linens, clothes, glassware, drapes, miscellaneous. Saturday, 8:00 a.m.; Sunday 1:00 p.m. 3210 Cornell.

GARAGE SALE: 1800 Wason. 9:00 a.m. Saturday Monday. Christmas items, crafts, clothes, dishes, book cases.
YARD SALE, Saturday, 9:00-3:30 p.m. weather permitting. Baby furniture, women's size 18-20, office type clothes, coats, lamps, elkhide chaps, much miscellaneous. 3003 Navajo.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, 9:00-6:00. closed Sunday, Monday thru Saturday, 9:00-6:00. Lots of miscellaneous. Inside warehouse at Circuit Satellite, 2605 Wason Road.
NEW GIFTS for Christmas. Radians, jewel boxes, dishes, pots and pans. Pat's, Snyder Hwy and Post Street. Open daily 9:00-5:00. 267-2142.

1110 EAST 12th, Saturday and Sunday. Stove and dryer, baby clothes, miscellaneous.

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Truck Driving Seminar Sat. Dec. 3, 10:00 a.m.
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'72 Gran Prix	\$3,988
'86 Chevrolet Camaro IROC	\$11,688
'86 Ford Mustang G.T.	\$10,988
'87 Dodge Ram 350 15 Passenger Van	\$19,888
'71 Suburban	\$1,988
'85 Olds Cutlassiera	\$6,988
'81 Ford Granada 4 Dr.	\$3,488
'88 Chevrolet Corsica	\$10,988
'88 Chevrolet Cavalier RS Coupe	\$5,988
'85 Ford Ranger XLT Super Cab	\$4,988
'85 G.M.C. Sierra Classic 1/2 Ton Pickup	\$5,488
'84 Mustang GT Coupe	\$5,488
'85 Pontiac Fire GT	\$AVE!
'88 Chrysler Fifth Ave.	\$AVE!
'88 Ford F-150 Explorer	\$9,688
'79 Chrysler New Yorker	\$2,988

All Units Subject To Prior Sale - Plus T.T.&L.

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SCOREBOARD

NFL

Table with NFL scores for American Conference (East, West, Central) and National Conference (East, West, Central). Includes teams like Buffalo, Houston, Cincinnati, etc.

NBA

Table with NBA scores for Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Central, Pacific) and Western Conference (Midwest, Pacific). Includes teams like Boston, Detroit, Chicago, etc.

College hoops

Table with college basketball scores for American Intl, Boston College, Catholic U, etc.

Alabama-A&M

Table with Alabama vs A&M football game statistics including downs, yards, and possession.

Al-LSC

Table with Al-LSC football game statistics including first team offense, defense, and individual statistics.

Fishing Report

Text report on fishing conditions in various areas like BASTROP, BELTON, and BROWNWOOD.

Special Notices

Important notices regarding advertising, real estate, and other local announcements.

Too Late To Classify

Notice regarding Christmas classifications and advertising deadlines.

NBA boxes

Boxing scores for various fights including Anderson vs Barkley, Hoppes vs Welp, etc.

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Public notices regarding Howard County Auditor's office and other legal matters.

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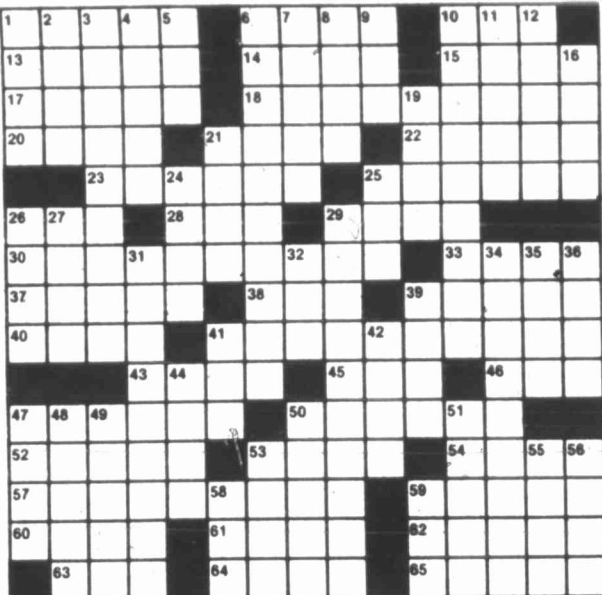
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Large advertisement for 'CLASSIFIED AD FORM' with instructions on how to write ads, rates, and contact information.

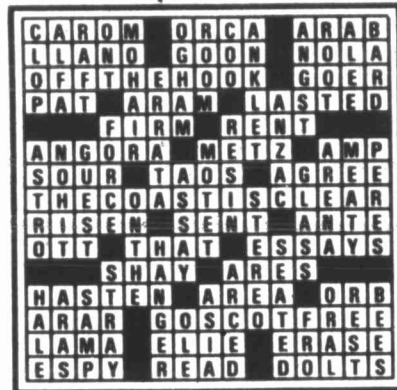
Large advertisement for 'City Bits' with details on advertising rates, contact information, and a list of services offered.

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 - 6 Biting insect
 - 10 Missile acronym
 - 13 Residue
 - 14 Reporter
 - 15 Norse god
 - 17 Pelt
 - 18 Sports stadium
 - 20 Chops
 - 21 Eye layer
 - 22 "Ave —"
 - 23 Some kings
 - 25 Flawed item
 - 26 Ike's command
 - 28 Rep.
 - 29 Cause of ruin
 - 30 Camera nut
 - 33 Harvest
 - 37 Actor Sal
 - 38 Roman bronze
 - 39 Use the rink
 - 40 Completes
 - 41 Nautical hoists
 - 43 Govt. agents
 - 45 Operated
 - 46 Explosive
 - 47 Oriental skiff
 - 50 Mix together
 - 52 Watch out for
 - 53 Adoration
 - 54 Nettles
 - 57 Certain booth
 - 59 Craze
 - 60 Bread spread
 - 61 Lamp inspector
 - 62 Concerning
 - 63 Fast plane
 - 64 Hardy girl
 - 65 Scow



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



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 - 8 Square pillar
 - 9 Feather partner
 - 10 Fountain workers
 - 11 Worship
 - 12 Mock
 - 16 Uncluttered
 - 19 Harbinger
 - 21 Implore
 - 24 Western alliance
 - 25 Music type
 - 26 Salinger story girl
 - 27 Sparse
 - 29 Transporters of a kind
 - 31 Aviator of a kind
 - 32 Vreen
 - 34 New Yorker
 - 35 Solar disc
 - 36 Insect
 - 37 Ratted
 - 41 Cyst
 - 42 Byway
 - 44 Sch. subj.
 - 47 Politician of Japan
 - 48 Military truants
 - 49 Men
 - 50 Bible leader
 - 51 Tropical vine
 - 52 Sled
 - 53 Ruler
 - 54 Cloy
 - 55 Grain
 - 59 Mischievous fairy

TIME	WHD	ESPN	HERA	CBM	KUSA	WFAA	SIN	TBS	RTPS	HAHQ	HOOR	LIFE	USA	DISH	TMC	SHOW
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6:00	News	ABC News	News At 6	Our House	Win Lose	Wheel	05:05 Andy	USA Today	Video/Chry	Dianna	Can 1	E-R	College Basketball	Video Bright Line	Movie By James Earl	Movie Great Big Hunt
7:00	Muppet Christmas	0:00 Week	0:00 Week	News At 6:30	Beauty & the Beast	Muppet Christmas	Pompadour	Sonny Spoon	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	P Duke	Cagney and Lacey	Pharos	Pharos	Pharos	Pharos
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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You are able to conquer a bad habit. As a result, doors fly open that were previously closed. New financial rewards and career successes flow your way. Mend a family rift. You need loved ones' support to reach an important goal. Find more time for a partner or child or he may move away from you. Romance becomes more exciting. You are able to turn a sticky situation into a wonderful opportunity. Be true to yourself. Try to travel.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: author Joseph Conrad, football coach Tom Fears, director Jean Luc Godard, opera

great Maria Callas, country star Ferlin Husky, singer Andy Williams.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend more time in the pursuit of fun and a close relationship will improve. You need to catch up on your mail and bookkeeping. Talk out problems without shouting. Children follow your example.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get as much business experience as you can this weekend. You could become so absorbed in a book or movie that you lose track of time. If you are going to be late, call ahead.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will pay the consequences if you do not follow partner's lead today. Find things to do that you both like. Enjoy that hot fudge sundae, but cut back at the next meal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You find real satisfaction in cooking a special meal for a partner or

parent. Time spent outdoors will give you a lift. Museum-hopping appears an urge to do something cultural this weekend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You could see someone at a social event who you would have preferred to avoid. Be mature about it if the two of you are thrown together. Do not spoil everyone else's fun.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Deal directly with someone who exercises authority over you. Discuss the future with mate, higher-ups. Be careful not to take family members for granted. Romance is happy for lovers of all ages.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer clear of highly complicated financial deals. Immersing yourself in creative and artistic projects could yield a second income. Keep a momentary crush on someone under control. Avoid acting too eager.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Clear the air with someone you have not been getting along with lately. A great day for conferring with influential people. Your winning personality is too hard for romantic partner to resist.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Much of your day will center on home life. Your relationship with mate could run into a thorny patch. Diplomacy will help you avoid a direct confrontation. Focus on areas of agreement.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Launch a budget that eliminates those little extras you could really do without. Romance promises to bring great contentment. Replace bad habits with good ones. A change in lifestyle could alter someone's personality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Confine yourself to routine matters today. By sticking to a schedule, you will accomplish more. Seek legal advice if having problems. Postpone travel and enjoy spending time with that special person. Romance deepens.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your plans could be disrupted at the last minute. Roll with the punches. Do not lose your temper with someone who seems to oppose you just for the sake of being difficult. Romance is on a happy track.

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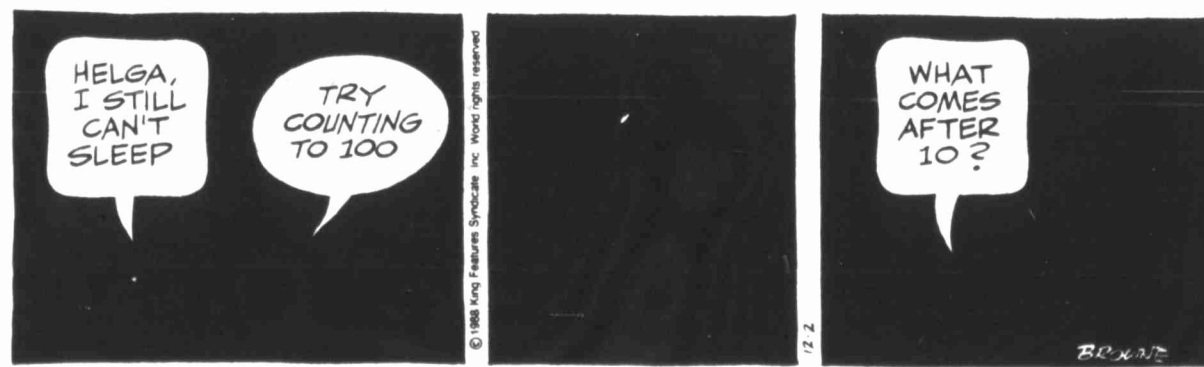
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