

Coed spikes end season page 1-B

# Big Spring Herald

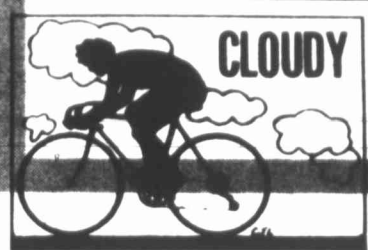
14 Pages 2 Sections Vol. 61 No. 309 35¢

Monday

May 29, 1989

## Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly cloudy each day with widely scattered showers late afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Mainly sunny elsewhere through the period. Highs in mid 90s. Lows in mid 60s to around 70. The high Sunday was 93 and the low was 69.



### On the side:

#### Dam project inspected

The project of beefing up Natural Dam west of Big Spring has been given final inspection.

The project could have a profound impact on long-range water quality for Colorado River Municipal Water District customers.

Along with inspectors from the CRMWD and Freese and Nichols engineers, a representative of the Texas Water Commission indicated the improved dam meets state safety standards.

The lake, impounded by the dam which plugs Sulphur Draw two miles west of I-20, has been rated by the U.S. Geological Survey as one of the saltiest in the nation when at low ebb.

Even when filled to overflowing during the past three years, the water contained as much as 4,400 ppm chlorides (salt).

The two and a quarter million dollar project will increase holding capacity to over 47,000 ac. ft., more than twice the previous capacity. A 1,500-ft. slurry trench, as deep at 70 ft. in some places, has sealed off flow through and under the natural plug.

While a new 250 foot wide spillway has been cut on the northern flank should the lake ever fill to its previous dam-top level elevation of 2455 ft., a berm at elevation 2474 protects the dam itself.

In 1986, an emergency spillway had to be cut to prevent the alluvial plug from washing out and dumping more than 30,000 ac. ft. of very salty water on Big Spring and into Lake Spence.

Over a 3 year period, due to unprecedented rainfall on the Natural Dam watershed, some 79,000 ac. ft. spilled, accounting for about 450,000 tons of chlorides. With the improvements on the structure, engineers say it is doubtful that the lake will spill again.

#### Unsolved murders

Due to computer problems, the second part of a two-part series on unsolved murders in Howard County will not appear in today's Herald. The story will be printed later this week.

#### Ma Bell's pay phones

Beginning June 1, operator-assisted long-distance calls made from Southwestern Bell Telephone (SWBT) pay phones in Big Spring will be handled by various long-distance companies varying from phone to phone. Currently, AT&T handles these calls.

"This nationwide change is the result of a recent federal court order," said Darlene Gifford, Southwestern Bell Telephone's Public Relations Manager. "The change is designed to give the opportunity for a variety of long-distance companies to provide service to SWBT pay phones."

Affected by the change are long-distance zero-plus (0+) calls dialed person-to-person, collect, credit card and third-number from SWBT pay phones.

For a time, AT&T will continue to handle long-distance calls from SWBT pay phones when callers use coins to pay for calls.

"The federal court action gives property owners or store managers, who have Southwestern Bell coin telephones, the option to choose the long-distance company for pay phones on their premises," said Gifford. "For example, a pay phone at one location may be served by a different long-distance company than a pay phone at another location a block away."

All SWBT pay phones will display the name of the long-distance provider selected for that phone on the dialing instruction card on the front of the telephone. Although 0+ calls will be handled by various long-distance companies, the dialing procedure used to place the calls will remain the same.

"The primary change for consumers will be the varying rates charged for zero-plus calls pay phones," said Gifford.



### Mini-graduation

It wasn't all pomp and circumstance during the Lakeview Headstart Center graduation ceremony Friday. Properly capped and gowned, 140 four year olds were graduated during the annual event. The children will attend kindergarten next year.



## Fires of freedom

### Speech honors dead veterans

By STEVE REAGAN  
Staff Writer

Remembrance was the keyword as about 150 people gathered for a Memorial Day service at the VA Medical Center this morning.

The service — held indoors because of blustery conditions — featured retired Air Force Lt. Col. Vaughn Martin as keynote speaker.

Martin, who described himself as "a mediocre racquetball player," received the Air Medal, Distinguished Flying Cross and flew 200 missions during the Vietnam conflict, according to introductory speaker John Webb, social services director at the VA.

"One hundred ninety-nine and a half," Martin quickly corrected. "I had to park one of my planes up North (Vietnam). I got to see some of the scenery, and I finally got a free ride home. It's a memory I'll never forget."

Memory was the theme of Martin's address; memories of both bad times and good.

"This is a special day for the nation," he said, "as we reflect on those men and women who sacrificed their lives for our country. We can stand proud and remember what they did."

Martin recalled how Memorial Day began in 1865, when a druggist made the suggestion that the graves of Civil War veterans be decorated with U.S. flags. A few years later, Decoration Day

became an official holiday; it was later changed to Memorial Day.

Almost 45 million men and women have served in the nine wars in U.S. history.

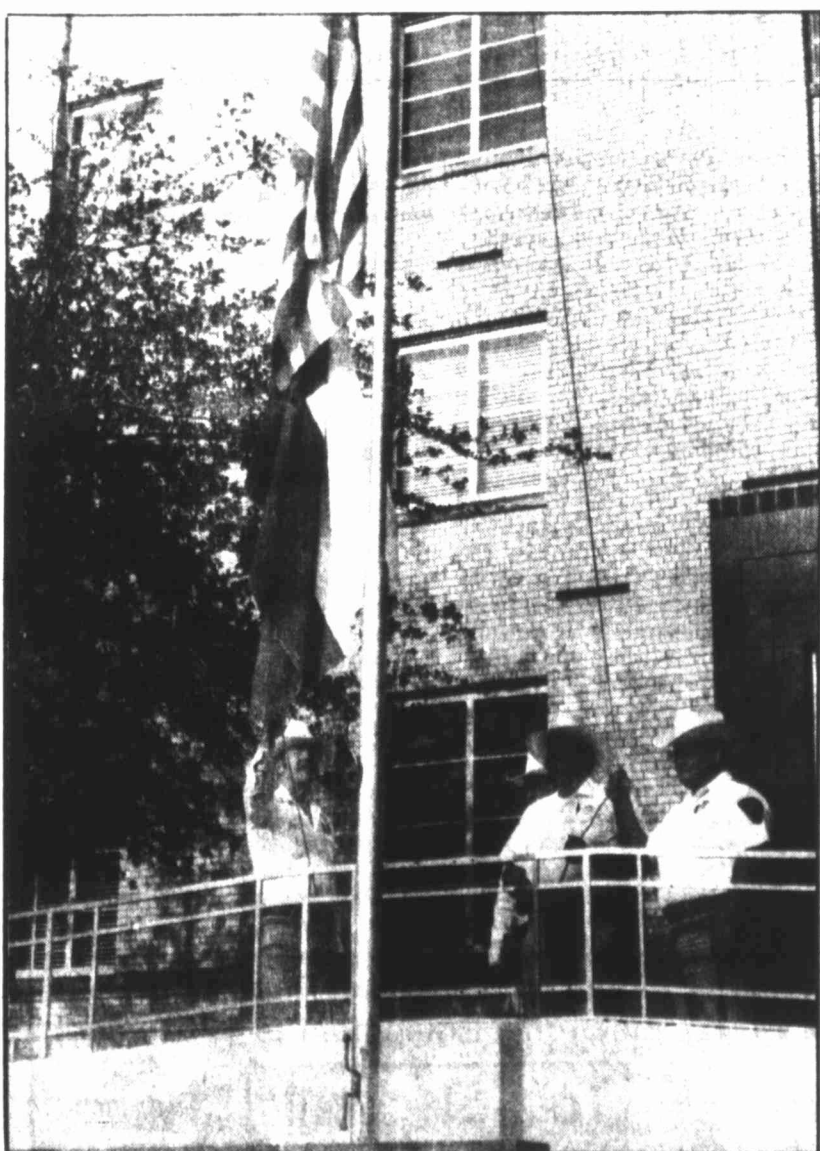
"We pay tribute to those who gave the ultimate sacrifice," Martin said. "They deserve our dedication to keep alive the fires of freedom. Often, we have the privilege to be warmed by fires that others have started."

"Our nation is indebted to those who died in battle, and those who returned," Martin said. "And we should be thankful that those battles have never reached our shores. Our unsung heroes did not know the outcome of the battles they died in, but we have inherited the victory."

Martin concluded his address by recalling the exploits of a fellow airman. The man, who Martin said "wasn't a Rambo type," won the Medal of Honor by landing his airplane on a dirt strip to retrieve a downed pilot while under intensive enemy fire.

"That is a sample of the valor and courage of those we honor today," Martin said. "They were willing to give the ultimate sacrifice. Let's not forget them."

The service concluded with a 21-gun salute and the playing of Taps by the Goodfellow Air Force Base Honor Guard and the singing of "God Bless the USA" by Helen Martin.



### True Colors

Sheriff's deputies Barney Edens, Jack Howard, Ben Lockhart and Barney Edens raise the U.S. and Texas flags Monday morning at the Howard County Courthouse. The flags were flown at half mast in honor of Memorial Day.

## Humane Society finds new home

By BEAR MILLS  
Special to the Herald

After a nine-month search, the Big Spring Humane Society animal shelter has finally found a new home.

Local businessman Stan Partee, owner of the Big Spring Do-It Center, offered on Saturday to give 10 acres of land to the organization. The property is located approximately one mile west of the city off I-20.

Partee said he was donating the land, which he valued at \$35,000, to the Humane Society because he had heard about their on-going search for a new location.

The need to find a new home for the shelter arose in September after residents with homes near the current facility, located at 4200 Wasson, complained of foul smells and too much noise coming from the complex. Several citizens also complained that the Humane Society shelter was lowering the value of homes in the area.

Bettie Cox, president of the Humane Society, said she was "delighted" with the offer from Partee and that formal action would be taken to accept his proposal during a meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the current Humane Society headquarters.

"The only limiting problem is we would have to drill a water well," Cox said of the land offer. "After

the well is drilled, we will need volunteers to help us build a cyclone fence and renovate an old building on the property."

She also said volunteers will be needed to transport the approximately 100 dogs and cats housed at the shelter to their new home once renovation of the land is completed.

Margaret Lloyd, a member of the society's board of directors, said she is hopeful residents who urged the group to find a new home will also be willing to help with the move.

"It will be a tremendous project. Right now we're looking for a good water well," she said of the search for a water well on the new property.

"All of our members are not even aware of this (relocation of the shelter) yet," Lloyd went on to say. "(Howard County Commissioner) Bill Crooker, who has helped us on this, is not even aware of it."

She said Crooker is currently out of town and could not be reached to tell about the land proposal. "I cannot say enough good things about Bill. He was super."

Partee stated that efforts on his part will begin immediately to clean up the land, which is next to other property he owns on which gas and oil pumps are located. He said if the society cannot find a new

• LAND page 3-A

## Bush proposes cut in combat troops

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Bush today proposed a 20 percent cut in U.S. combat troops in Europe and challenged Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to order comparable troop withdrawals to "transform the military map" by 1993.

"Here we go now, on the offense, with a proposal that will test the Soviet Union," said Bush, clearly seeking to seize the initiative in East-West relations at the opening of the two-day NATO summit.

Finessing a divisive quarrel among Western leaders over the issue of modernizing short-range nuclear missiles, Bush countered Gorbachev's recent disarmament proposals with a major plan to achieve balance between the conventional forces of NATO and East-

bloc Warsaw Pact armies.

Challenging Gorbachev at a televised news conference after he outlined his proposals for 15 other NATO leaders, Bush asked: "How serious are you? Do you really want to reduce the imbalance... or do you just want rhetoric?"

Bush's plan included a ceiling of 275,000 troops each for the American and Soviet sides in Europe, which would require a 20 percent reduction in U.S. troop strength and a withdrawal of 325,000 Soviet troops to achieve the same level.

U.S. troop levels in Western Europe now range between 305,000 and 325,000, while some Western estimates put Soviet troop strength in Central and Eastern Europe at

• TROOPS page 3-A

## Chinese split on continuing protests

By JIM ABRAMS  
Associated Press Writer

BEIJING — Student pro-democracy protesters split today on whether to press on with their three-week occupation of central Tiananmen Square, grappling over how to face the anticipated conservative backlash.

Hardliners who have seized the upper hand in the government have moved relentlessly in recent days toward snuffing out the 6-week-old movement.

Workers were reportedly being fined for taking part in demonstrations — few were seen in a march Sunday by about 80,000 people, mostly students — and troops called under martial law were said to have occupied Beijing's biggest steel plant.

The state-run press, which only a week ago was filled with heady reports of the democratic protests, was churning out propaganda material.

Leading moderates were reportedly in retreat.

Sources said provincial officials have received documents chronicling "the serious errors" of reformist Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, reportedly stripped of his post for seeking

• PROTESTS page 3-A

MAY 29 1989





# Researchers claim Navy denied a nuclear reactor accident

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy had a serious mishap 16 years ago with the nuclear reactor inside one of its submarines, despite claims it had never had such a propulsion accident, private researchers charged today.

"The Navy had a major nuclear accident and then lied about it," asserted William Arkin, a researcher with the Institute for Policy Studies, a liberal Washington think tank. "We caught them with their bellbottoms down."

The Navy denied it had ever tried to cover up news of the accident, describing it as a minor mishap in which "there were no serious injuries or radiological problems, the ship remained fully capable to perform any mission required of it and there was no damage to the reactor."

The service acknowledged, however, the incident had never

been publicized, and spokesmen were unable to say why the sub's deck logs and official command history made no mention of it.

"According to the deck logs of the USS Guardfish for April 21, 1973, which we obtained, the submarine was 'Underway submerged as before' for the entire day, without incident," Arkin said.

"In fact, the submarine suffered a primary coolant leak... and then surfaced, ventilated, decontaminated and repaired its reactor unassisted. Five crewmen were later sent to the Puget Sound, Wash., Naval Hospital for radiation monitoring."

Willis S. Rich, the sub's skipper at the time and now a professor of engineering at Boston University, said in an interview about the report that had he noticed there was nothing in the log about the accident, he would have told the

**"The Navy had a major nuclear accident and then lied about it," asserted William Arkin, a researcher with the Institute for Policy Studies. "We caught them with their bellbottoms down."**

navigator to add the information.

"It was a minor mishap," he said. "Nobody was injured. But it was a primary coolant leak and you can't take that lightly."

Arkin and Joshua Handler, a researcher who heads the Greenpeace environmental group's Nuclear Free Seas Campaign, released their findings today. The Institute for Policy Studies and Greenpeace are about to publish a study of serious naval accidents around the world.

Earlier this month, the two researchers disclosed new details about the loss of a hydrogen bomb off the coast of Japan in 1965.

"The U.S. Navy claims that it

has never had a nuclear propulsion accident," Handler said of the Guardfish incident. "But their own documents show how misleading they've been."

Lt. Cmdr. Craig Quigley, a Navy spokesman, responded: "We did not try to cover anything up. Everything about this incident was properly reported through Navy channels."

"Now, it's true we don't issue a press release every time something breaks down. That depends, for example, on whether there is a hazard to people, a hazard to the environment or danger to the public."

Quigley said he had not seen the

deck logs obtained by Arkin and Handler under the Freedom of Information Act and would not speculate on why they made no mention of a mishap.

He did, however, release a statement outlining exactly what happened that day 16 years ago aboard the Guardfish, a Permit-class attack submarine that is still in service and based at San Diego, Calif.

"While transiting from Pearl Harbor to Bangor (Wash.), a crewman was performing a tightness check of a small valve and inadvertently set up a path that allowed for a minor loss of primary coolant (water) through a test fitting opening of one-quarter

inch in diameter," the statement said.

"Within about 10 minutes, the ship stopped the leak. The estimated amount of coolant released was less than five gallons."

In such cases, "it is standard practice for a submarine to surface... in order to ventilate the spaces overboard" and the Guardfish did just that, the statement continued.

Five sailors were subsequently found "to have low levels of radioactivity on their skin from the leak."

"Each crewman had the radioactivity removed by washing with soap and water. The maximum radiation exposure... was similar to what he would have received in getting a common chest X-ray."

# Ame



MONTPELIER de Sol held in th begin the 208 m

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# The Golden Years

## Those GOLDEN Years of O

# SENIOR CITIZEN

### CALENDAR OF EVENTS

## MAY 29th-June 4th

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
<b>29th</b> Exercise — Pool Dominos — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	<b>30th</b> Exercise — Pool Dominos — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	<b>31st</b> Exercise — Pool Dominos — Ceramics Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	<b>1st</b> Exercise — Pool — Dominos Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
<b>DOMINOES</b> 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	<b>DOMINOES</b> 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	<b>DOMINOES</b> 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	<b>DOMINOES</b> 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER
<b>NOON MEAL</b> 12 p.m. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	<b>NOON MEAL</b> 12 p.m. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	<b>NOON MEAL</b> 12 p.m.-\$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	<b>NOON MEAL</b> 12 p.m.-\$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER
<b>GOSPEL SINGING</b> 7 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER	<b>NOON MEAL</b> 12 p.m. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	<b>NOON MEAL</b> 12 p.m.-\$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER	<b>DANCE PRACTICE</b> 1 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

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# American Tour de Sol promotes automobiles of the future



MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Dartmouth College entry in the first Tour de Sol held in the U.S. rolls off the start line on Thursday morning to begin the 208 mile journey to Cambridge, Mass.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — This year's Memorial Day Weekend celebration of the internal combustion engine was disrupted by the hum of tiny cars of the future.

It took Ed Passerini's solar-powered car four days to cover the distance that Emerson Fittipaldi, the Indianapolis 500 winner, zipped over about once an hour Sunday. But Passerini, who finished first in Sunday's American Tour de Sol, scoffed off the comparison.

"The Indy 500 is a relic of the past," said the professor of environmental studies and humanities at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa. "In the Year 2000 and beyond, this is the sort of thing we're going to be driving."

Sponsors of the four-day road race said it was intended to test a technology that its pioneers expect will become commonplace.

"What this race is really about is... developing the (solar) commuter car," said Nancy Hazard, of the Northeast Solar Energy Association, a 15-year-old non-profit organization in Brattleboro, Vt.

The 208-mile Tour de Sol began Thursday in Montpelier, Vt., and wended its way for a couple of hours each morning through New Hampshire and Massachusetts, taking small highways all the way.

The race was modeled on the Swiss Tour de Sol, an annual, international event first held in 1985 that aims to establish the use of solar power for commuter cars that can travel about 50 miles a day, Hazard said.

The six entrants in the American Tour de Sol were teams from Alabama, MIT, New Hampshire Technical Institute in Concord, Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Two cars were in the commuter class and resembled truncated sedans. The others were racers: low to the ground, their bodies narrow like a cocoon and topped with flat solar-panel roofs.

All were equipped with panels of photovoltaic cells that convert sunlight into electricity to run electric motors and charge their batteries.

There were breakdowns and false starts. One car only competed Sunday. Another was on the road each of the four days but was dragged part of the way on a trailer because it lacked enough electric storage. Another needed charging by conventional electricity overnight.

But it didn't really matter, because the purpose was to demonstrate efficiency and reliability, organizers said.

About 50 onlookers watched as

Passerini's vehicle rolled across the finish line at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at 10:50 a.m.

Weighing about 800 pounds, his three-wheeled plastic car was cobbled together from a trailer hitch, a two-seat yellow paddle boat fitted with a steering wheel, brake pedals and topped with a navy blue molded Fibreglas cabin complete with windows. Solar panels covered the rear of the vehicle and four conventional car batteries soaked up the electricity.

Passerini said his car cost \$2,800 and took three weeks to build. It clocked up to 45 mph on the straightaways, 13 mph on the hills and could travel 30 miles per day.

Fittipaldi, the Indy 500 winner, averaged 167.581 mph.

"This demonstrates that when the oil runs out, the photovoltaic cell is going to come in,"

# GOLDEN Years Years of Our Lives!

## CITIZEN'S GUIDE

CALENDAR OF EVENTS  
-June 4th, 1989

THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p><b>1st</b></p> <p>Exercise — Pool — Dominoes Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p> <p>NOON MEAL 12 p.m. — \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DANCE PRACTICE 1 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>	<p><b>2nd</b></p> <p>Exercise — Pool Dominoes — Ceramics — Ping-Pong Shuffleboard 8 a.m.-4 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>DOMINOES 8 a.m.-11 a.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p> <p>NOON MEAL 12 p.m. \$1.25 SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>BINGO 12:45 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p> <p>GAMES Forty-two — Dominoes Bridge — Chicken Tracks 5:30 p.m. KENTWOOD OLDER ADULT ACTIVITY CENTER</p> <p>DANCE Live Country Music 8 p.m. SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER</p>



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## Woman crosses U.S. with mule

COOL RIDGE, W. Va. (AP) — A carpenter-painter from Maryland who grew up in suburbia and is on the road to Texas isn't in a rush to finish her trip. Keri Martin, 35, prefers moseying down back roads aboard her mule.

"Beats working for a living," said Martin, who stopped at Cool Ridge Thursday en route to Marshall, Texas. "I think it's in my blood."

Martin is no stranger to this sort of adventure, with her current trip the longest of four she's made with the 10-year-old animal she calls Samule.

She's tried horse trips, too, but says she'd rather have Samule along any day.

"I was on a trip with a horse and it ate itself into colic. I swore I'd never have another horse that was stupid enough to eat itself to death," she said.

Their latest adventure began when they left Howard County, Md., on April 20, with an eye on reaching Marshall in September.

After having ridden through a wet and cold spring that saw her lose \$200 and a knife to a thief, Martin says she's hoping the rest of her trip will go off without a hitch.

Martin has left most of her worries behind, but she has at least two concerns on the road — Samule's health and his shoes.

Besides taking "every class on animal husbandry they had" in college, she also studied at a blacksmithing school.

She said Samule has a few worries, too, like "weed eaters and big farm tractors. Things like big trucks, buses and car horns don't bother him."

Averaging 12 to 16 miles a day, camping for a day or two when the mood strikes, she plans to ride through Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas on her way to Texas.

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**Twins**  
CAMBRIDGE, England — Identical twins, Amy, 3½, right, and Elizabeth, 2, attended a party at the Bourne Hall test tube baby clinic. The twins were born months apart after a technique enabled doctors to freeze embryos.

## Wife says husband may be addicted to sex

DEAR ABBY: My husband started out with girls' magazines, but now he's renting porno VCR tapes, and he is spending more and more time on this stuff. Abby, he is obsessed with this garbage, which turns me OFF more than it turns him ON.

If there is such a thing as a sexual addiction, he has it. Can anything be done about it? I love him, and I know he loves me, but I don't want to be an "accommodation" to his far-too-frequent demands. — FEELING "USED" IN BALTIMORE

DEAR FEELING USED: No woman (or man) should be an "accommodation." And yes, there is such a thing as a "sexual addiction," and your husband has it. I recommend Sexaholics Anonymous, a program for men and women who recognize that their preoccupation with sex is self-destructive.

You say you love him, and he loves you. Well, let him prove his love by giving this program a



Dear Abby

chance. Sexaholics Anonymous is based on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, and all one needs is sincerity to make it work. There are no dues or fees. Interested parties should write to: Sexaholics Anonymous, P.O. Box 300, Simi Valley, Calif. 93062.

All inquiries are strictly confidential. This is a non-profit organization, so please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: I feel compelled to reply to a letter you printed from Tyler Foshe concerning a recent rock concert at the Santa Monica Auditorium. He compared his ex-

perience at that concert to the soccer game in Sheffield, England, on April 15 when 93 people were killed and more than 200 spectators were injured.

I have worked in the field of crowd management at public events since 1967, have been involved in hundreds of rock concerts, including the one Mr. Foshe attended, and have never experienced problems similar to the Sheffield tragedy.

The local fire department determines the safe occupancy load for the building for this type of event. Fire inspectors visit the concert to make sure the limit is not exceeded and the building has proper exits in case of emergency.

Mr. Foshe was contacted by telephone, and admitted that he had never attended a "festival" concert before, and his frightening experience at the Santa Monica Auditorium reflected his individual perspective. Security and fire personnel did respond to his concerns, but they did not see a dangerous

situation. Since you always try to present a balanced view, I hope you will be fair and publish this letter. — PETER C. KRANSKE, CONTEMPORARY SERVICES, LOS ANGELES

DEAR MR. KRANSKE: Consider it done, and thank you for your reassuring input.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband died a few months ago, Crystal, my 4-year-old granddaughter, attended the funeral.

After the church ceremony, we drove through the cemetery. The ground was covered with snow, and only the tips of the plastic flowers were showing.

Crystal remarked, "What a beautiful flower garden!" Her mother said, "That's not a flower garden, honey; that's where Grandpa will be buried."

"Oh," said Crystal, "a buried treasure!" — G.T.L., PORTLAND, MAINE

## How to choose a ripe canteloupe

From MIDWEST LIVING A Meredith Magazine  
Indiana melon grower Betty Wanning gets a kick out of folks picking out melons.

"Some thump; others sniff. I even saw one man shake a cantaloupe," she laughs.

Purdue University extensionist Jerry Nelson says, with a grin, that cutting open a melon is the sure way to get a good one.

Here's the melon-picking advice Wanning offers in Midwest Living magazine:

• Cantaloupe: Look for thick netting on the skin with orange color showing through. Avoid any cracks that can cause the melon to spoil.

Midwest cantaloupes are bigger and have more ridges than smooth-skinned California melons. "Peo-

ple want to compare the price of California melon to ours," says Betty's husband Bob. "I say, Heck, we're giving you a lot more fruit."

• Watermelon: Choosing a watermelon takes more experience. "The belly will be yellower or bulge out more when the melon is ripe," says Betty's son Brad. "The melon also turns a duller green color."

## Area briefs

### Senior group visits Ramsis II

Thirteen members of the Mighty Oaks Senior Citizens traveled to Dallas to view Ramsis II of Abow Simble.

The group also visited Arlington Baptist Seminary, museums, the library and other areas of the campus.

Members also visited Las Colinas Bronze Mustangs, the world's largest equestrian sculpture; a \$5 million stamp mural and Old Rip in

his satin-lined casket at Eastland. Those who made the trip are: Bro. and Mrs. Bob Ferrell, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Kizer, Jowili Etchison, Katherine Weidel, Zelma McClanahan, Gertrude McCann, Dorothy Shanks, Trudy Unger, Cletha and Barry Clayton, and Ina Stewart.

The group will travel to Albany in June to see the Fandangle.

### Members attend indoor picnic

Eleven members of the City Extension Club ended the spring season with an indoor picnic May 19 at the home of Mildred Callihan.

Club members will not meet during the summer months. Jowili Etchison, president, presented the program "Think Twice before You Litter." She noted that the following litter items take several months to several years to decompose.

- Paper — 2-5 months;
- Orange peels — 6 months;
- Milk cartons — 5 years;
- Filter-tip cigarette butts — 10 to 12 years;
- Plastic bags — 10 to 12 years;
- Leather shoes — 25 to 40 years;
- Nylon cloth — 30 to 40 years;
- Plastic container — 50 to 80 years;
- Aluminum — 80 to 100 years;
- Plastic foam — never.

Nominating committee members are: Frances Zant, Mildred Callihan, and Arlyne Johnston.

Four members attended the "Spice Up Your Life" program May 8 in Midland. Jowili Etchison baked and delivered 14 dozen cookies to the Big Spring State Hospital in April.

Nadine Hodnett presented the May 12 program at the home of Irene Priebe. She shared the following tips to prevent clutter:

- If you open it — close it.
- If you turn it on — turn it off.
- If you get it out — put it away.
- If you take it off — hang it up.
- If you sleep in it — make it up.
- If you drink out of it — wash it.
- If you drop it — pick it up.
- If you clip it — file it.
- If it hurts — comfort it.
- If it cries — love it.

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### Nation

## Evangelicals emigrate as Jews

**BOSTON (AP)** — Evangelical Christians are emigrating to Israel in much larger numbers than Jews, according to a report published today by the New York Times. About 10,000 evangelical Christians have emigrated to Israel in the last 15 months, according to the Times. The Times also reported that about 10,000 Jews have emigrated to Israel in the same period.

The Slavic Pentecostal church in West Springfield had 150 members 18 months ago. Today it is has 10,000 and has

## City wants pipeline rerouted

**SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP)** — The city is accusing the operator of a pipeline that exploded of passing to restore the flow of gasoline without enough thought for the safety of local residents.

The explosion killed four people and injured more than 100 others. A fire broke up Thursday in a residential area where a runaway freight train jumped the tracks and demolished a row of houses May 12. Speculation is the train damaged the line.

The parent company of the locally based Calve Pipeline Co. announced Sunday the damaged pipeline will be rerouted to a higher standard. The company had obtained a court

## Aircraft landing gear collapses

**DENVER (AP)** — Part of the landing gear on a Continental jet collapsed and the right wing hit the ground as the plane approached the gate at Stapleton International Airport, officials said.

Continental Flight 73, carrying 41 passengers and six crew from Newark, N.J., landed at 8:08 p.m. Sunday evening and had turned onto a taxiway when two tires collapsed on the main landing gear, officials said. Stapleton spokeswoman Bern Avery said the right wing of the aircraft hit the ground, Avery said.

The plane, an MD-80 made by McDonnell Douglas Corp., can hold about 145 people, Walker said.

The left main landing gear collapsed on a Delta Air Lines 727 last week as it was being towed away from a gate at Stapleton.



**PANAMA CITY** — Archbishop Marcos McGrath condemned political violence at a religious rally Sunday. He demanded an end to torture and a release of all political prisoners.

## United States to face tough choices on canal

**PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP)** — The U.S. confrontation with Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega may leave the Panama Canal without an administrator next year, when treaties call for a Panamanian citizen to take over.

The canal is run by the Panama Canal Commission, a U.S. government agency, and now has a U.S. administrator.

According to the gradual transfer of responsibilities specified in the 1977 treaties a Panamanian, proposed by the Panamanian government and appointed by the U.S. president, must take over on Jan. 1, 1990.

“But most likely, if the situation continues we will see the U.S. deputy administrator running the canal,” said Fernando Manfredi, who is generally acknowledged as the Panamanian best qualified to take over.

Manfredi helped negotiate the Panama Canal treaties and since 1979 has been deputy administrator — which becomes a U.S. citizen's

### World

## Thousands protest defeat

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Mikhail S. Gorbachev today rammed his little-known choice for vice president through the new congress after preventing competitors from being nominated but allowing his man to endure a grilling.

The move in the Congress of People's Deputies came a day after tens of thousands of people rallied in Moscow to protest the defeat of prominent reform-minded deputies in their bids for seats in the standing legislature, or Supreme Soviet.

The protesters charged that Saturday's vote by members of the Communist Party-dominated congress was undemocratic, and television news said a poll found half the people surveyed to be dissatisfied with how it was held.

Gorbachev made clear from the outset today that he intended to have the congress confirm his choice of schoolmate Anatoly I. Lukyanov without allowing competing nominations from the floor. But he permitted almost four hours of debate before putting the question to a vote.

Of the 2,250 deputies, only 179 voted against Lukyanov in a show of hands. There were 137 abstentions.

“In the United States of America, they don't vote for the vice president,” Gorbachev told the deputies as he pressed for a confirmation vote rather than a closed ballot with multiple choice, which some deputies wanted.

## U.S. team to search for crash

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — A U.S. military team seeking the remains of missing American soldiers flew to Laos today after a tropical storm delayed its mission for three days, a U.S. spokesman said.

The 15-man team flew from Bangkok to Savannakhet province, where they will cooperate with Laotian workers in excavating the wreckage of a U.S. warplane downed during the Vietnam war.

The project is to take about two weeks, said Ross Petzing, the spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok.

The team comprises experts of the Joint Casualty Resolution Center and the Army Central Identification Laboratory, both based in Hawaii and entrusted with resolving the fates of America's wartime missing.

Petzing said the crash site was discovered during a survey in December. Savannakhet is in southern Laos and borders northeastern Thailand.

The team originally flew there Friday, but returned to Bangkok after less than three hours because of storm Cecil.

The storm last week killed at least 78 people in Vietnam and Thailand before crossing into Burma. In Burma it weakened into a low pressure cell. Thailand's Meteorological Department said.

The excavation is to be the sixth such joint project between the United States and Laos since the war ended in 1975 with communist victories in Vietnam.

## Khomeini's health may be worse

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — The main Iranian opposition group today claimed that Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini suffered a heart attack four days after undergoing surgery for intestinal bleeding.

The claim could not be independently verified.

The heart attack occurred Saturday in a Tehran hospital, the Mujahadeen Khalq (People's Holy Warriors) said in a statement sent to The Associated Press in Cyprus.

Tehran television reported Sunday that Khomeini suffered discomfort in his heart, which was treated and relieved, but gave no details of the condition.

Surgery was carried out Tuesday on Khomeini's duodenum and Khomeini's personal physician said afterward the operation in a Tehran hospital that the country's spiritual patriarch was in excellent condition for his age.

Official reports had for years listed Khomeini's age at 89, but his brother, Pasandideh, said after the operation that Khomeini was 86.

## Chinese suppression triggers Hong Kong rally

**HONG KONG (AP)** — The suppression of liberal forces in China has further unnerved Hong Kong over its future under Chinese rule, triggering massive demonstrations and uncharacteristic political activism.

In largest protest march in this British colony's history, what police estimated to be 500,000 people rallied Sunday in support of China's pro-democracy protesters.

Police said the crowd exceeded the estimated 400,000 who demonstrated on May 21 protest Chinese Premier Li Peng's declaration of martial law in Beijing. Organizers said 1.5 million people attended Sunday's rally.

Hong Kong reverts to Chinese sovereignty in 1997, and its residents have become increasingly nervous over the prospect of Communist Chinese rule.

A poll conducted by the conservative South China Morning Post newspaper reported that one-third of the territory's 5.7 million people hope to emigrate before the takeover.

## Storm forecasters lack technological help

**CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)** — Forecasters preparing for Thursday's opening of the Atlantic hurricane season wish they could predict the arrival of new technological help they say may be crucial to ever-growing coastal populations.

The Air Force has agreed to fly hurricane reconnaissance flights for two more years, but has made it clear it plans to phase out the missions. And only one satellite is available for tracking hurricanes.

“We just have nothing right now to lean on,” says Ken McKinnon, a spokesman for U.S. Rep. Tom Lewis of North Palm Beach, Fla., who has introduced a bill in Congress to keep hurricane bombers flying at least another five years.

“We've got one satellite and they're telling us it'll be the job if it blinks, how do you track weather?”

The Air Force doesn't want to be involved. “We have in the last few years examined our need for manned weather reconnaissance and feel there's no real compelling military reason,” said spokesman Lt. Col. Darrell Hayes.

“We're not disputing that the hurricane center and the weather service need the data. We're just saying there may be more appropriate agencies to provide the information,” he said, adding that the service had approached the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration about taking over the flights.

Besides the flights, forecasters depend on radar and satellite data. The single working weather satellite wasn't intended to be alone. A second satellite failed, and a replacement for the failed craft was blown up in a mishap on the launch pad, forcing forecasters to make do.

“There are new satellites on the horizon,” says Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center, but they've been due for a long time and aren't expected before late 1990.

“It is a major concern for us,” Sheets said.

Forecasters also are worried about a shift in the pattern of hurricane activity in recent years. Since 1985, Sheets said, there seem to be more hurricanes and they're more likely to hit the United States.

“We may be in an upswing,” he said, “possibly back to the pattern of the '40s, '50s and '60s when we had a tremendous number of land-fall hurricanes.”

Max Mayfield, hurricane specialist at the National Weather Service in Miami, said experts don't know enough yet about hurricanes to tell if this is just a peak in activity, or a return to the 50s and 60s.

“Now we can see past the Antilles out into the Atlantic, and over toward Hawaii on the west,” said forecaster Hal Gerrish. “We'd like to be able to see all the way to Africa,” which is where Atlantic hurricanes develop, he said.

The need for improved tracking systems is important because more and more people are moving to coastal locations likely to be affected by storms.

“I spoke to about 5,000 people on the west coast of Florida,” Sheets said. “Ninety-plus percent of them were from the Midwest or Northeast and had just come to Florida. They really have very little concept of what a hurricane is.”

## Authorities unsure how hijacker got gun aboard

**MIAMI (AP)** — While a Cuban exile awaited a court appearance in the attempted hijack of an American Airlines jet, authorities tried to figure out how he smuggled a starter gun and two knives on the plane.

Pedro Rene Comas Banos, an escaped mental patient wearing green military fatigues and a bomber-style jacket, was able to elude X-ray machines and other security Saturday at Los Angeles International Airport, considered one of the nation's most secure.

“He boarded Flight 30 in Los Angeles and that's where we should have caught him,” Ed Martelle, American Airlines spokesman said Saturday from the company's headquarters in Dallas.

Comas-Banos, 37, flew the first leg of his journey to Dallas, then transferred to a Miami-bound flight that he allegedly tried to hijack.

“After the flight left the ground on its way to Miami, he produced a demand note and said he wanted to be taken to Havana,” said FBI agent William Gavin.

The Boeing 727 with 157 people aboard attempted to head toward Cuba, but came back to Miami after the pilot told Comas-Banos the jet was running out of fuel.

Speaking Spanish, Comas-Banos told the flight crew he was carrying a bomb in a duffel bag that actually contained the gun used to start track races, two small knives and a pair of scissors.

Comas-Banos was charged with kidnapping and was held at the Federal Metropolitan Correctional Center south of Miami pending a magistrate's hearing Tuesday. He faces a maximum penalty of life in prison if convicted, Gavin said.

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 “On the first two... played very well,” G...  
**French Open**  
 was a bit surprised. I d... it at all. I had a little tr... beginning.”  
 Jimmy Connors, as... as ever at age 36, put... fist-pumping perform... 11th visit to Roland S... beat Martin St... Czechoslovakia 6-2, 2-6... After splitting the fi... Connors, the ninth i... gained a crucial break... move up 5-4 in the t... cross-court service... gained two more br... fourth set to win in... minutes.  
 Sometimes, the... Strelba's groundstro... veteran Connors flat-f... American preserved h... balls he was able to... Czech had three break... 2-0 lead in the fourth... nors saved them all in... tigerish style.  
 It was his last momen... After moving up 5... carved out two match...  
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Fittipaldi bumps way to Indy win

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — It was a classic Indy race.

Locked in a wheel-to-wheel battle rounding Turn 3 at 200-mph-plus, Al Unser Jr. still had a lot of car under him and only one thing on his mind.

"In racing, there are times you don't think about life, you don't think about money, you just think about winning. And at that point, nothing meant more to me than going into that

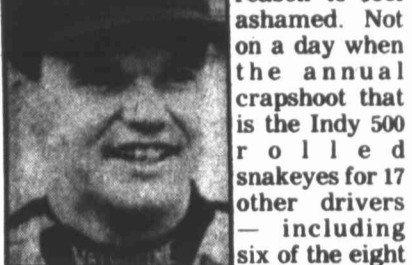
corner first," Little Al said, "and coming out first."

As it turned out, he didn't come out so much as spin out — and into the wall. Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi, 15 years his senior and roughed up less than the rubber on his right front tire, went on to win Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

In essence, one of the most memorable duels in racing — and the second-fastest Indy ever — was decided by a game of bumper cars. "In Turn 3," said Fittipaldi, like all good gamblers a man of few words, "you don't back off."

Not at Indy, anyway. The fact that Little Al's number came up on lap 199 made it all the

more painful, but he had little reason to feel ashamed. Not on a day when the annual crapshoot that is the Indy 500 rolled snakes for 17 other drivers — including six of the eight former champions in the pack. And not on a day when even the most judicious gambler of all, team owner Roger Penske, lost all three of his drivers.



Fittipaldi signaled his willingness to gamble as soon as the flag dropped to start the race. He pushed his red-and-white Penske PC18 Chevy from the outside spot on the front row, across the noses of Big Al Unser and pole-sitter Rick Mears, and into the lead.

The gamble paid off. By the time he finished the lap, Fittipaldi clocked 209.2 mph, erasing Michael Andretti's 1986 first-lap record of 202.9.

"I could see in my rear view mirror that they were falling back," he said. "I knew I was doing OK."

Gradually, the gamblers around him began getting the message. Danny Sullivan, who refused to let a broken arm keep him from the table, spent nearly 25 seconds in his

first pit stop and gave hints of car trouble to come when he banged his good arm, the left one, on the wheel.

During an early yellow flag, Sullivan had radioed the pit, in pain because of the vibrations that were bouncing his arm.

"I'll take all the slow laps I can get," he said. After finishing 41 laps, Sullivan had more than he wanted. The clutch was broken, and the Penske armor was showing cracks.

The clutch that got Sullivan caught up with Big Al in his 68th lap. By lap 113, the only driver still working for the Penske dynasty, three-time winner Rick Mears,

blew an engine.

Penske had violated a cardinal rule of gambling by dealing one of his own team's PC18 chassis to Fittipaldi's team. Owner Pat Patrick also made sure his driver had the same Chevy engine the Penske guys — not to mention Little Al and the Andrettis — were playing with.

"I guess," said Penske, hoping to put a good face on things, "we'll root for Emmo now."

He wasn't the only one. Fittipaldi's wife, Theresa, sat along the wall of pit row and each time he passed, she threw out her right arm, the second finger and pinky

Indy page 2-B

Graf starts slowly; but garners easy win

PARIS (AP) — Defending women's champion Steffi Graf lost the first three points of the match, then quickly moved into her destructive stride and beat Camille Benjamin of the United States 6-1, 6-1 as the French Open tennis championships began today.

The 19-year-old West German, on the second leg of her bid to become the first woman ever to capture two Grand Slams, took just 54 minutes to get the clay-court tournament rolling as she overpowered Benjamin on a baking Center Court at Roland Garros.

"On the first two points, she played very well," Graf said. "I

put a backhand long on the first but forced Strelba into a similar error on the second and raised his arms in triumph as the crowd gave him an affectionate Gallic roar.

"I'm still walking, there have been no knockdowns yet," Connors said when asked about the heat on Center Court. "If the weather stays like I can't ask for anything more. I feel I can hit hard from the baseline, get to the net faster and make the points shorter."

Before Connors' victory, the first men's seed to advance to round two was No. 3 Stefan Edberg of Sweden, the Wimbledon champion. Edberg beat Marian Vajda of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 6-0, 1-6, 6-3 and said he was here to win the tournament, not just use it as preparation for Wimbledon's grass.

"I think I have a chance," the Swede said. "Anyone who beats me is going to have to play very well. I haven't thought about Wimbledon yet but obviously the better I perform here, the better I'll be for Wimbledon."

"This is the best preparation to get strong. You need to be mentally and physically strong on this stuff. Every point you have to fight for." Graf, who has won the last five Grand Slam tournaments, said she has a particular affection for Paris, where she won her first major as a 17-year-old.

"It's always something special," Graf said as she started the defense of her title.

Benjamin, a semifinalist in 1984, beat Graf 6-3, 6-1 in their only previous meeting the same year, at a tournament in South Carolina.

But that was before the West German had developed into the world's most devastating woman player and today, the American simply did not possess enough power or variety to worry the champion.

Five of the first six games went to deuce but Graf, aiming to

French Open

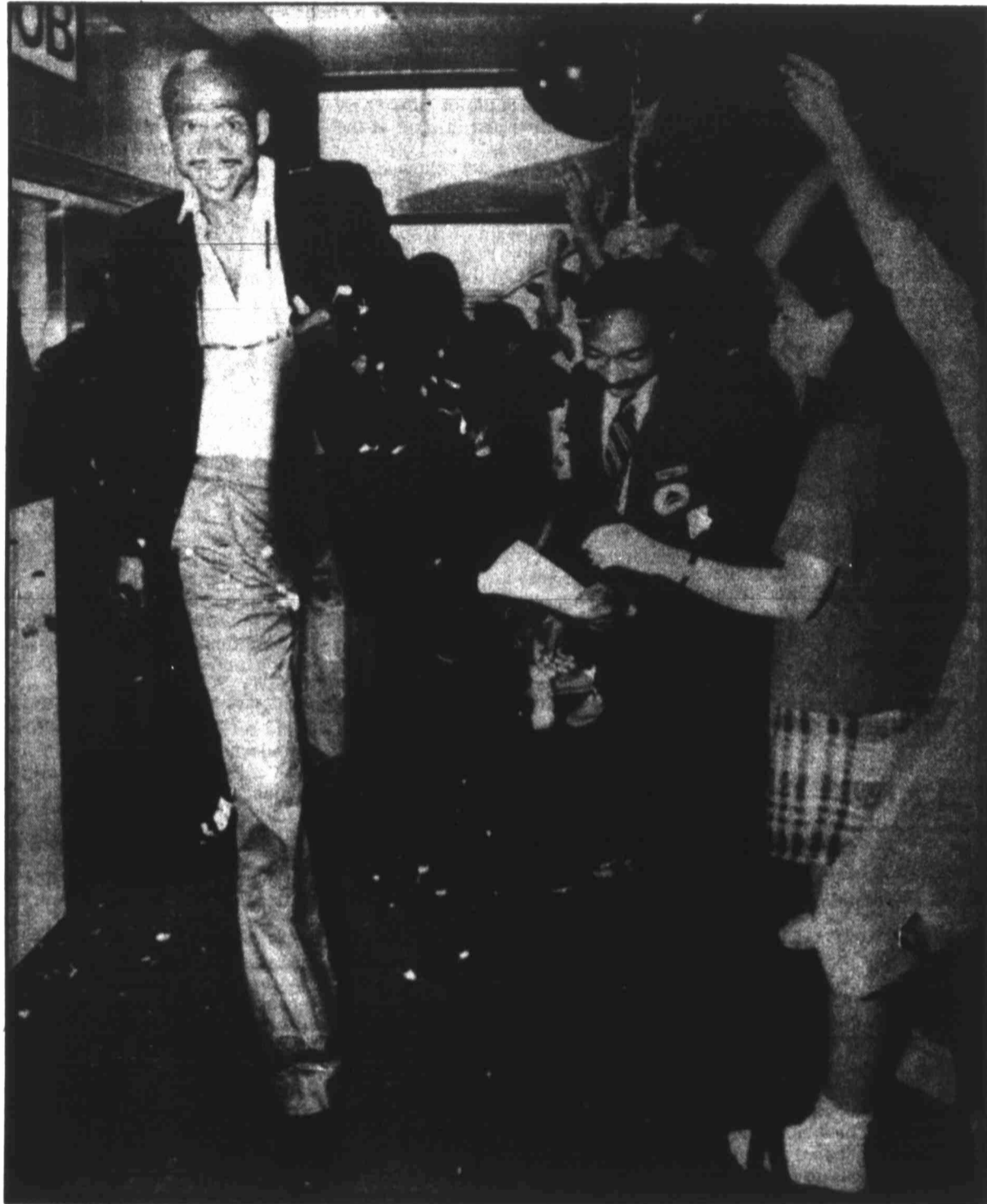
was a bit surprised. I did not expect it at all. I had a little trouble at the beginning."

Jimmy Connors, as competitive as ever at age 36, put on a typical fist-pumping performance in his 11th visit to Roland Garros as he beat Martin Strelba of Czechoslovakia 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3.

After splitting the first two sets, Connors, the ninth men's seed, gained a crucial break of serve to move up 5-4 in the third with a cross-court service return and gained two more breaks in the fourth set to win in 3 hours, 7 minutes.

Sometimes, the powerful Strelba's groundstrokes left the veteran Connors flat-footed as the American preserved his energy for balls he was able to reach. The Czech had three break points for a 2-0 lead in the fourth set but Connors saved them all in trademark tigerish style.

It was his last moment of trouble. After moving up 5-3, Connors carved out two match points. He



Sweep

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Lakers' captain Kareem Abdul-Jabbar walks through handfulls of confetti Sunday night at the NBA's Western Conference champions returned to Los Angeles Inter-

national Airport after defeating the Phoenix Suns 122-117 in Phoenix. The Lakers won the series 4-0, advancing to the finals.

Associated Press photo

Coed spikers finish season

The Big Spring Family YMCA finished its Spring Coed Volleyball League this past weekend with an End-of-the-League Tournament.

The league started on Feb. 7 and had 8 teams participating this season.

The league ended with two teams tied for first place. The winner was determined by a play-off match May 9.

First place was won by "Del Aire". Team members include: Eli Torres, Craig Neighbors, Maggie Gonzales, Margaret Hilario, Teddy Hernandez, Tommy Hilario, Margaret Hilario, Lisa Majors, Linda Perez, Tommy Parras, Yolanda Ruiz and Joel Perez.

Second place was won by

"Dusters". Team members include: Keith Nichols, Gwen Nichols, Martin Nichols, Janette Brown, Kenneth Schuelke, Patty Schuelke, Gary Webb, and Cindy Hopper.

Other teams that were in the league were: F & S, Clinic, Furr's, First Christian, Them, and A Wing & A Prayer.

The End-of-the-League tournament was won by the Dusters, with Del-Aire placing second.

An All-Star team was chosen by a committee that judges the players throughout the league play based on their sportsmanship, leadership, and team work.

Individuals honored as All-Stars were: Herman Evans,

Penny Ringener, Tammy Newsom, Dale McCombs, Linda McCombs, Bim Ritchey, Mark Dorton, Craig Neighbors, Eli Torres, Maggie Gonzales, Margaret Hilario, Lisa Majors, Teddy Hernandez, Keith Nichols, Gwen Nichols and Martin Nichols.

Special recognition was also given to the following: Furr's (11th Place store) for Team Sportsmanship. Olga Ortega from the Clinic team for Female-Most Improved Player and Tommy Hilario from Del Aire for Male-Most Improved Player. Voted as the Most Valuable Player throughout the league and tournament was Craig Neighbors.



Herald photo by Ruth Cochran

Watchful eye

Big Spring Steers head football coach David Thompson checks out some action at a practice last week at the Big Spring practice field. Spring training will conclude Tuesday for the Steers.

Little League

The organization celebrates 50th anniversary

By JULES LOH AP Special Correspondent

EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second part of Little League baseball celebrating its 50th anniversary.

In El Centro, Calif., three years ago the final eight games of the season were canceled after a father threatened umpire Carl Ott with a knife.

In Terre Haute, Ind., a manager clubbed a rival manager with a bat and sent him to the hospital before the game even started.

State Police had to be called to break up a brawl at the 1972 Little

League World Series.

Little League has had its share of critics over the years, but its very prosperity indicates to supporters that its benefits clearly outweigh its flaws.

Most parents who have sat on wooden benches on a lazy summer afternoon and watched their own and their neighbors' kids enjoy the national pastime, however ineptly, conclude that Little League can't be all bad.

This is especially true when a man sees his son let a ball go right by him in the outfield because he

was preoccupied at the time blowing dandelion fuzz.

In another game, the same father watched the same son get struck out four times by a towheaded pitcher with a fast ball you couldn't believe. His son apparently harbored no ill will toward the pitcher, however, because 10 years later he took her to the senior prom. The Little League, after a lawsuit, began allowing girls to play in 1974.

One of Little League's least vocal but most severe critics is, sadly, Carl Stotz himself.

"I have absolutely no animosity toward anyone working for the corporation," he says. "Many of them are my dearest friends. But what Little League is now is not what I envisioned it to be and I do not approve."

Stotz feels that commercialization has blurred the neighborhood focus of the program which he saw as its heart and its purpose.

He feels this is most evident in the annual World Series. Stotz arranged the first one, in 1947, as a rather modest "tournament" among all-star teams from three

states to draw attention to his idea in the early postwar years.

He did not foresee its becoming an international event, ballyhooed, televised and broadcast play by play to places as far away as Taipei.

He felt, he explains, that a county championship or state would be sufficient aspiration for youngsters, "a tournament close to home and inexpensive, financed the same way the leagues are financed, by local sponsors."

He says he watched

Little League page 2-B

Bucks, Spurs make big exchange

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Terry Cummings was more than surprised when the call came from Milwaukee Bucks coach Del Harris, a call that would change Cummings' life so quickly.

Cummings had spent the last five years in Milwaukee, leading the Bucks in scoring each season and becoming involved in the community and its charities as a Pentecostal minister. He'd grown to love a city located less than 90 miles from his hometown of Chicago.

And now, in the short span of a phone call, he was being whisked away to San Antonio in a trade for the Spurs' Alvin Robertson and Greg Anderson. Future considerations — which could mean the swapping of second-round draft choices — also were involved.

Future considerations and those of the past were on Terry Cummings' mind.

"I'm very disappointed. I thought somebody would have told me something instead of calling me up this morning and basically having Coach (Del) Harris say he didn't know what to say, they had just traded me," Cummings said Sunday evening.

"I wanted to finish my career here. This is the best group of people I ever played with and the best organization I ever played for. But I'm going to a team that is young with a lot of youth. I will try to intermingle."

"It's a business." Cummings, 28, who was selected to the NBA All-Star team for the second time in his career last season, averaged 22.9 points and 8.1 rebounds in 1989 but missed most of the Bucks last five playoff games with a sprained ankle.

The Bucks were eliminated in the Eastern Conference semifinals by Detroit.

"Obviously, it is difficult to let go of Terry. He's been a very key part of our team for the past five years," Harris said.

"We were not shopping Terry Cummings by any means. It just was an opportunity to get two good spots filled while giving up one outstanding player," Harris said.

Robertson said he would have preferred to stay with the Spurs, so he could play on the same team with 7-1 center David Robinson.

"This is very surprising. Milwaukee is always in the race but the Spurs are a team on the rise and I wanted to be a part of it," he said.

"There's always positives and negatives with a change like this, but I was looking forward to San Antonio's future," Robertson said.

Anderson said: "It's great. I'm very excited about the trade. I figure when I get there I can step in and play more than I would have in San Antonio."

Harris said the increasing age of his squad and a career-threatening knee injury suffered in the playoffs by forward Larry Krystkowiak, the Bucks' youngest starter, forced the trade.

"With Larry Krystkowiak being uncertain and not having a first-round draft pick this year... the opportunity to get two young players who are proven in the league is one we had to take advantage," he said.

The 6-foot-9 Cummings came to the Bucks in 1984 along with Craig Hodges and Ricky Pierce in a six-player trade that sent Marques Johnson to the Los Angeles Clippers.

The 6-foot-4 Robertson, 27, a three-time NBA All-Star, has averaged 16.2 ppg, 5.4 assists and 2.9 steals over his five-year career.

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# The next generation

## Runnels honors assembly notes outstanding students

By JEAN WARREN

Robert Duane Edmonds and Erin Roberts received the American Legion Award at the Runnels Honor Assembly Friday.

Principal Tom Henry said, "Many students were nominated for this honor. Students were selected and voted upon by the entire faculty. Qualities of courage, leadership, service, and scholarship were considered in making the choice."

A total of 42 students received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award. Qualifications for this award are an over-all 85 or above average in grades and an achievement test battery score at or above the 80 percentile. The award from President Bush reminded students that "the rewards of a good education are as limitless as the mind it helps to open and as lasting as a lifetime."



Chalk board

Students were recognized for UIL participation, for membership in the National Junior Honor Society, and for annual staff contributions.

Outstanding art student was Angela Porter. Industrial Arts awards went to Colin Woodall and Tammie Grissom. Outstanding female athlete was Amber Fannin; Waylon McGee and Steven Robles tied for the outstanding male athlete award. Thirty-three students were recognized for perfect attendance.

Fifteen students attained the distinction of the Platinum Honor Roll by making straight A in every subject this year. They are: Whit Armstrong, Adam Bacon, Keely Bowermon, Robert Duane Edmonds, Heather Farris, Erica Hughes, Clay Klatt, Carvell Nguyen, Hayley Oliver, Amy Osmulski, Jeremy Peacock, Christi Ragsdale, Melisa Ware, Shawnda Wilson, and Colin Woodall.

Summer School registration for students in grades 4 and 5 will be held May 30 through June 1, from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. including lunch hour, at the Big Spring ISD Administration Office, 708 11th Place. Courses in math and reading/language arts will begin June 7 and conclude July 7.

Students in grades 6-8 may register for summer school courses

in science, social studies, math, and reading/language arts on Monday, June 5, at the Big Spring High School Office.

Two summer school sessions for high school students will be offered at BSHS from June 5 through June 26 and from June 27 through July 19. Registration for the first session has been completed; registration for the second will be held June 26 from 1-4 p.m. at the Big Spring High School office.

Tuition for any summer school courses is \$70; the charge is \$80 for out of town residents.

Courses will not be offered unless a sufficient number of students register. Summer school programs are not supported by state education funds. Tuition pays for salaries, materials and building use, including air conditioning.

Mrs. Selma Hicks' class at Mar-

cy Elementary has been studying the fascinating world of the black light. Students used fluorescent puppets and worked out a routine for the puppets to perform to music. The result was a Puppet Musical Adventure which they performed for other classes at school and for their parents last week.

Fourth graders in Mrs. Froman's class at Washington Elementary performed puppet plays for the first graders. Students wrote their own plays for "Goldilocks and the Four Bears," "Little Red Riding Hood on a Skateboard," "The Turtle and the Hare" and "The Gingerbread Man." Sock puppets made by each student were used for the performances.

Kentwood first-graders in Mrs. Woodall's and Mrs. Phillips'

classes enjoyed a field trip to the Heritage Museum and the Howard County Library. Donna Jackson, children's librarian, conducted the classes on a tour of the library and showed a film on the care of books.

Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Woodall reminded students that the best way to be a good reader is to develop a habit of reading daily on a year-round basis. The summer reading program at the Howard County Library is a fun way to maintain reading skills.

Fourth-grade classes at Kentwood enjoyed making "Texas Toast" in art class. This activity consisted of painting the Texas Flag on a slice of bread with a mixture of egg whites, sugar, and food coloring, then toasting it in a toaster which makes the colors more vivid. Then each student had the fun of eating his masterpiece.

### Record Reviews

#### "Kings of Boogie" (GNP Crescendo) — Savoy Brown

In an age of "classic" soft drinks and candy bars, perhaps Savoy Brown after 22 albums can be excused for taking on the title "Kings of Boogie." But as a souvenir of the coronation, this effort is pretty stale.

There's plenty of boogie music here, but you've heard it all before. On any given night, there probably are hundreds of bands in bars across the country playing this type of music with more inventiveness and freshness than what is displayed on "Kings of Boogie."

As always, bandleader Kim Simmons is impeccable on guitar. The rhythm section is solid and vocalist Dave Walker can growl with the best of them. The trouble is the material: It's tired, cliched and forgettable.

Oh yeah, The album's liner notes, gushing about the band's "integrity," seem a little silly next to the thank you note to a certain athletic shoe maker and the insert hawking "Official Savoy Brown Merchandise."

By Marc Rice, Associated Press Writer

#### "A Night to Remember" (Epic) — Cyndi Lauper

That is Cyndi Lauper's name on the new album, "A Night to Remember." And yes, it sure sounds like her. But for all we know, it could be Paula Abdul, or Jody Watley, or Debbie Gibson. Fill in your own choice.

Once delightfully distinctive, Lauper's taken a distressing step backward into the sea of "wannabes" with this record. The need for hits has made her music generic.

The Cyndi on the "She's So Unusual" album was a joy to know. She was a tough, independent woman with a marvelous set of pipes not afraid, as the song says, to have fun. Not many artists have the guts to defend masturbation on their first album.

Where did that Cyndi go? On the first three songs of this new record, Lauper defines herself through men. There's the man she craves so much she'll drive all night to sleep with him, the man she craves so much she feels "primitive" urges; the man she craves so much she can't bear to spend that first night without him.

The narrator could be anybody. Although Lauper shares songwriting credit on seven of this record's tunes, all are written at least in part by professional song doctors — people such as Billy Steinberg and Tom Kelly who are brought in for artists desperate for hits.

### Kid burglars apprehended

WESTMINSTER, Colo. (AP) — A 5-year-old girl and her 4-year-old brother allegedly broke into an apartment and filled a grocery cart with jewelry, cash, a camera and some food, police said.

Westminster police officer Paul Newton said the manager of the suburban Denver apartments caught the children and detained them until police arrived.

The children are from Denver and were visiting their grandmother, who lives in a nearby apartment building, Newton said. They were released to their grandmother and a report of the incident was sent to the Adams County Social Services Department, he said.

The children gained access to the apartment by removing a window screen and opening an unlocked window. They apparently made several trips and filled the grocery cart, which they had parked nearby, police said.



Herald photos by Stacy Payne

### Summer's coming

STANTON — Brad Henson, 3, son of Gary and Mary Henson, did not participate in the Stanton Elementary Track Meet held earlier this month, but did see some action between soccer competi-

tions in the above photo. At right, a Stanton elementary student climbs on the jungle gym as the school year comes to a close.



### Academia

ALPINE — Three area students are among 243 named to the spring semester honor roll at Sul Ross University.

Dana Kohl and Mark Sprinkle, Big Spring, and Keith Langfitt, Coahoma, were named to the list with grade point averages of 3.7, 4.0 and 3.8, respectively.

Undergraduates who are enrolled for 12 or more semester hours and maintain a grade point average of 3.3 or better are eligible for the dean's list.

GRAND FALLS — Jennifer McKinnon, daughter of former Big Spring residents Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKinnon, has been named 1989 valedictorian at Grandfalls-Royalty High School.

Jennifer, the granddaughter of Tollie and Mary Hale, Coahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McKinnon Sr., Elbow, has a four-year grade average of 96.1 and is a member of the National Honor Society, student council and the GRHS annual staff.

She plans to attend Angelo State University in the fall.

SAN ANGELO — Several area students are listed on the Spring Semester Honor Roll and Angelo State University.

Those listed on the 3.00 to 3.49 GPA honor roll include: Thomas Thompson, Tracie Sue Wilkerson, Robin Soles, Vikki Moore, Nancy Hardison, Gregory Jackson, Michelle George, Kevan Williams, Monique Gelderman, Britton Roman, Melissa Griffin, Gayla Paige, Karen Gallagher, Kristi Evans and David Carlisle, all of Big Spring.

Others are: Brad Engel, Miriam Wallace and John Swinney, all of Coahoma; Martin Lopez, Garden City; and Kelley Smith, Westbrook.

Those listed on the 3.50 to 4.00 GPA honor roll include: John Ramey, Mark Walker, Letty Martin, Russel Patrick, Diane Dalton and Paul Blalack, all of Big Spring; Sarah Mathison, Coahoma; Suzanne Halfmann, Joan Braden and Mark Schaffer, all of Garden City; and Connie Campbell, Stanton.

Kevin Billings, son of Jimmie and Robbie Billings, has completed

his Eagle Scout Project. As his project, Kevin chose to repaint the wooden directional signs around Big Spring for the Chamber of Commerce.

Kevin holds the rank of Life Scout. He is a member of Explorer Post 5, sponsored by First Baptist Church.

PECOS — Miles Williamson, Pecos, was the recipient of the Alma Van Sickle Scholarship presented by the Western District of the Texas Federation of Women's Club at their annual spring convention April 8-9.

The Big Spring Junior Women's Club, the 1905 Hyperion Club of Big Lake, the 1941 Study Club, Coahoma and the Forsan Study Club are among the 30 organizations that comprise the Western District and present the scholarship each year.

Larry W. Merrifield has been selected as a member of the Outstanding College Students of

America for outstanding merit and accomplishment as a student.

Larry is the grandson of Mr. W. Huse, Big Spring.

Michelle R. George has been selected as a member of the Outstanding College Students of America for outstanding merit and accomplishment as a student.

Michelle is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim George, Big Spring.

Eight local piano students of Dolores Lillard, Big Spring, have registered as candidates for membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians.

The students are: Stephanie Baraza, Paige Duncan, Jamie Falkner, Brad Froman, Jason Froman, Mindi Kesterson and Jodi Lelek.

The fraternity is sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division of the American College of Musicians, of which Lillard is a member.

The students performed May 16 in auditions at Howard College. More than 105,000 students participated in auditions throughout the country this year, and were competing for local, district, state, national or international honors.

WACO — The admissions office of Texas State Technical Institute in Waco will extend its office hours for the summer beginning June 2.

New hours will be 8 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Friday. Information can be requested over the phone by calling 1-800-792-TSTI or 817-799-3611, ext. 2250.

LUBBOCK — G. Kelly Rogers, son of Jerry and Dorothy Rogers and the grandson of Mrs. Myrlene Rogers, all of Big Spring, has been named to the Dean's Honor List at Texas Tech University for the spring semester.

Kelly is a senior and is expected to receive two degrees — in Management Information Systems and Real Estate and Finance — at the end of the fall semester. He will also be working on a masters degree in Business Administration.

He is a 1983 graduate of Big Spring High School.

## Special students graduate from Port Arthur center

Several maneuvered their wheel chairs along the aisle between a crowd of well wishers and fellow students. Others, as they have so many times in their life, relied on a helping hand from a parent, a friend or a teacher to get them to their place of honor at the front of the room.

In her welcoming remarks, incoming Huguen Center Executive Director Susan Naquin recalled the saying, "You can't teach a man anything. You can only help him find it within himself."

Looking across to the graduates, she said, "These have found much within themselves."

And, indeed they had. For without that inner strength, the march up that graduation aisle and their entry into adulthood would have been only an empty dream for these young men and women.

Despite the years of care and concern by teachers, therapists, nurses and doctors, these graduates had to rely on themselves — as all persons do, and as graduation speaker William

Beasley, director of special education for Port Arthur Independent School District, told them.

For many of these graduates, Huguen Center had been not only their school but their home since childhood.

There, the teachers worked to train their young minds while the therapists, nurses and doctors worked to train their young bodies to overcome the handicaps that were their birthright.

For some — far away from home and family — the school became their second home, a place where they groped their way toward the responsibilities of adulthood.

It was at this tiny school with its 100 students that they learned to overcome the handicaps of their birth and to realize that they, too,

could dare to dream of college, a career, friendships and independence.

For graduate Melissa Blanchard of Nederland, that dream includes pursuing her education at Louisiana University with the aim of earning a degree in social work. To give people who are in need. A \$500 scholarship from Mar Vista Cosmopolitan Lodge No. 100 will help speed that dream along.

Miss Blanchard is one of the fellow graduates, Carl E. Cooper of Mobile, Ala., and Michael Little of Houston, who also earned a \$500 Masonic scholarship, realized a bit of their dreams long before this graduation day when they were "mainstreamed" into high school life at nearby Thomas Jefferson High School.

The three will be donning caps and gowns again on May 31 to receive their diplomas from Jefferson.

For Mary Frances Wise of Honey Grove, graduation means an opportunity after nine years at Huguen to sample a taste of independent living at Brookwood Community near Houston.

Karen Flanagan also will be heading toward independent living in her hometown of San Antonio after a 5-year stint at Huguen.

For some, graduation means a long-awaited opportunity to move closer to home. After eight years spent more than 65 miles from his sulphur Springs home, Ralph Herson will begin training at a schoolshop in the not-so-distant town of Sulphur.

For others, such as Jerry Don Plestor of Vidor, a 10-year student at Huguen, the future is not quite as clear. Plestor, who just this past week earned the prestigious Eagle rank in scouting, is waiting to hear of his acceptance for placement in a work training program.

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	KMID	ESPN	KERA	FAM	KOSA	WFAA	UNI	TBS	KTPX	KPEJ	NASH	NICK	LIFE	USA	MTV	DISN	TMC	SHOW	HBO
5	PM 30 ABC News (CC)	Sports Tonight SportsCenter	Sesame Street (CC)	Bonanza	Jeopardy! (CC)	News ABC News (CC)	El Trece	(05) Alice (35) Burnett	News ABC News (CC)	Airport	New Country	Think Fast	E.R.	She-Ra	Music	News The Great Killer	Premiere	Premiere	Premiere
6	PM 30 Wheel (CC)	SportsCenter Baseball Mag	Animals Made in TX	Our House	News Win. Loss	Wheel (CC)	Sensia	(05) Andy (35) Andy	News USA Today	Mama's Fam.	Top Card Crook	Insp. Gadget Looney Tunes	Spenser For Hire (CC)	Miami Vice	Remote Ctrl Hear This!	(35) Bassline	News Princess Bride (CC)	News Princess Bride (CC)	Nature Watch (CC)
7	PM 30 MacGyver (CC)	College Baseball NCAA Regional Final (L)	Cousins Overstay	1/2 hr Beaker Gang	C. Brown Live-in (CC)	MacGyver (CC)	Amandole	(05) Sacketts	ALF (CC)	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Capony And Lucy	Murder She Wrote	Music Videos	Born Free			News Trading Places (CC)
8	PM 30 Club Med (CC)		Fathers & Sons		Murphy Brown (CC)	Designing (CC)	Club Med (CC)	Escadonados	Gold Girls (CC)	Starlet and the Black	VideoCountry	Make Room Donna Reed	Passions	Prime Time Wrestling		News In The Good Old Summertime	News Lady Banks	News Mae & A Baby (CC)	News Thorp Mae & A Baby (CC)
9	PM 30 News	Baseball Hit SportsCenter	Machell Lehrer	Remington Steele	News Night Court	ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET
10	PM 30 News	Baseball Hit SportsCenter	Machell Lehrer	Remington Steele	News Night Court	ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET	News ET
11	PM 30 Nightline (CC)	Pro Volleyball	Veterans	1/2 hr Beaker Gang	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline (CC)	Hill Street Blues	No Es Juugo	(05) Explorer	Letterman	Mission Impossible (CC)	Pat Sajak Show	Lady Blue	Mike Hammer	Monty Python Sketch	News Cyclone			
12	AM 30 CNH	Sunrise Boat World	Mystery! (CC)		Night Heat	News	News	News	(05) World Of Audubon	Bob Costas	Death Valley	American Magazine	Self Improve at Guide	Search Tom W	Hear This!			(05) Street Smart	(15) Sunset
1	AM 30 Sign Off	SportsCenter	Mystery! (CC)	700 Club	Sign Off	(15) Day's End	Doctor Perez	(05) Anne Of The Thousand Days	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off	Sign Off

# Names in the news

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Toledo Zoo's cheetah cubs have chased away a rabbit — Eddie Rabbitt.

His June 2 concert at the zoo's amphitheater was postponed because the cheetahs, born earlier this week, need quiet, zoo officials said.

The amphitheater is next to the cheetah den, and officials fear the noise from the country singer's concert might bother the cubs' mother, Samantha, said William Dennler, zoo executive director.

"We don't want to risk getting the mother upset. If you get the mother upset, there's a chance she might harm the babies," Dennler



**RABBIT HARRIS**

"Eddie certainly does not want to threaten the lives of the cheetahs. A Rabbitt is not going to take on a cheetah," said Craig Hankeon, the singer's manager. The concert has been tentatively rescheduled for July 29. By late Ju-

ly, Samantha should be more accustomed to her cubs and less likely to harm them, Dennler said.

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Jean Harris, who killed Scarsdale Diet developer Herman Tarnower, will apply for executive clemency even though state guidelines indicate she is ineligible.

Her lawyer, Michael Kennedy, said on Thursday that Mrs. Harris, 66, would write another letter to Gov. Mario Cuomo seeking clemency. Kennedy said he would file it in August, when Mrs. Harris will have served 8½ years of her 15-year-to-life term for the March 10, 1980, shooting of Tarnower.

# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1989

## CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

cartoon voice Mel Blanc, jazz great Benny Goodman, actor Clint Walker, running back Gayle Sayers, playwright Joseph Stein, legendary director Howard Hawks.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Make vacation plans for late summer now. Intriguing travel possibilities develop. Special help is available for someone hoping to attend college. Try not to worry so much. You are on the right track!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Discussions with close associates prove very productive. Jot down bright ideas before you forget them! Contributing money and time to charitable organizations will pay extra dividends now.

You make valuable contacts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If money is at the root of relationship differences, a candid conversation could help. Any delays will cause frustration today. Curb your temper. Co-workers have their own problems to focus on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You know what you want and should pursue it aggressively. Prevent any flare-ups in the workplace by assuming a lower profile than usual. Work with sympathetic allies behind the scenes. Team efforts are rewarded.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Talking with professional advisers will give your career a boost. Fresh ideas come out of an unexpected visit or phone call. Romance is more exciting than in the recent past. Show tenderness.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will be on safe ground if you follow your instincts today. Invest in property or metals. A change of environment gives you new energy. Let bygones be bygones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): With persistence you can wind up old projects and start a new one. Take steps to protect both a close relationship and your cash reserves. Do not be too quick to trust newcomers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):

Give those you work with plenty of elbow room. Advance planning will make the evening a real pleasure for you and mate. Pay a visit to an older person. Shared insights increase rapport.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your finances set your agenda for the rest of the week. Interesting developments are possible within a longtime relationship. You are the beneficiary of someone's error in judgment. Try not to gloat.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Another great day to get things done. You will be very pleased with the results of your efforts. Protect your health by getting more rest. You cannot help everyone you want to.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Certain associates are in a belligerent mood. Work around them until the storm passes. An intelligent compromise will relieve both tension and financial pressures. Know when to back off and when to pursue.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your high ideals win you success in both business and domestic life today. Travel is OK if your finances are sound. Cooperate with your natural allies. Give in on minor points.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



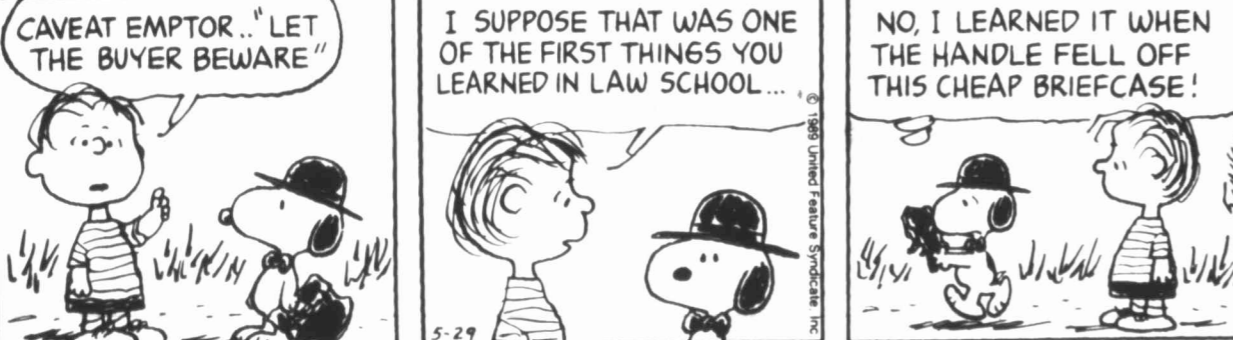
"If you ask me, Noah could have left the two mosquitoes behind."

## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Can we delay the start of the game, Coach? My dad's recharging his camcorder battery."

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## BLONDIE



## BETLE BAILEY



## SNUFFY SMITH



## CALVIN AND HOBBS



## GEECH



## HI & LOIS



## HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



## B.C.



## GASOLINE ALLEY



# On the



JIM WRIGHT

## Wright ma

House Speaker dicated today I decision about resign in the fa charges, but re what he intend Wright, who pected to anno tion on Wedne reporters, "I tl I should do." "I think I kn believe to be ir terests and the institution. I w myself, my far tion, and I wan this institution for 34 years," Democrat told Wright said I statement on h this week. Sources close said he is likel decision to resi leadership post Wednesday. 400 die in t CHICAGO (/ accidents over Memorial Day ed the lives of people, accordi reports from p the nation. The National had estimated, and 470 people on the nation's highways over weekend. The holiday t began officially time Friday an night local tim During that p ple were report fic accidents. The highest s reported in Cal 44 people lost t Another 30 fata reported in Flo by 29 in Ohio a Five states ri fatalities. They Delaware, Mai Dakota and So Last year, th traffic fatalities Memorial Day Texas and Texas wheat now use the pe chlorate to con state's \$242 mil wheat crop, Te Commissioner announced rec "When it app cold fronts and killed their win wheat farmers normal weed c a cost-cutting n Hightower said with the aid of has survived a new challenge - threaten to red "Use of sodiu allow farmers t such as kochia, sian thistle and could reduce yi 36 percent." Hi "When you con is selling for \$3 then you're tall much as \$23 mi ched away from economy." The Texas So Agriculture sou emption for the chlorate from ti vironmental Pr cy. Without the of sodium chlor legal.