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Teen hurt by rifle shell

A 16-year-old Howard County youth was treated and released from a local hospital Thursday after a live .22 cartridge he was handling discharged and struck him in the hand.

Bobby Klug, 16, was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center Emergency Room about 7 p.m. after he dropped the live long rifle shell he was playing with. The rifle shell, an old .22 cartridge, struck the floor and discharged, striking him in the right index finger, according to a sheriff's report.

The accident reportedly occurred at a residence on Wasson Road at 4 p.m., but Klug did not did not go to Scenic Mountain until about 7 p.m., the report said. There was no mention of a reason for the delay. There were no witnesses to the incident.

Brothers held in death

FORT STOCKTON — Two brothers who hold jobs in Big Spring are in custody at the Pecos County Sheriff's Department in lieu of \$50,000 bond each today after being arrested in connection with the death of a Fort Stockton man.

Jose Avila, 28, who gave a Howard County road address as his place of residence and Juan Manuel Avila, 33, who listed a room number at the Golden West Motel as his address, turned themselves in to the Pecos County authorities Thursday, Fort Stockton Police Sgt. Ken Maninger said today. The men are from Fort Stockton but have jobs in Big Spring, he said.

Warrants for their arrest in connection with the death of a Fort Stockton man, Juan Jose Sariba, 37, had been issued before they turned themselves in, Maninger said.

It's believed the two brothers and Sariba had an argument before the Fort Stockton man's death, Maninger said. "We're still trying to sort it all out," he said.

Sariba suffered injuries to the head and neck but the cause of death is still undetermined; an autopsy has been ordered, Maninger said.

Water line break

A major water line break at Fifth and Johnson streets today is likely to result in a cutoff to residences and businesses for much of Johnson Street and some of the surrounding blocks for most of the day, a city spokesperson said.

"It will be at least today (before it's fixed)," the spokesperson said. Poor weather may hamper attempts to fix the line, she said.

The water line cutoff will affect residences and businesses from Second to 10th Street on Johnson Street and two to three blocks east and west of Johnson, said the spokesperson, who described the water line as "one of our major lines in the downtown area."

Blood drive Saturday

United Blood Services will be at the Texas Army National Guard Armory Saturday to conduct a MASH Blood Drive. The drive, at 1901 W. 16th St., will be held from noon until 5 p.m.

United Blood Services is the nonprofit community blood provider serving patients at the VA Medical Center, Hall Bennett Hospital and Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Since blood cannot be manufactured or synthesized and can be stored only 42 days, a safe and adequate supply of blood must be available to meet the needs of area hospital patients.

Blood used by patients in the United Blood Services system is freely provided by volunteer blood donors, so there is no charge for the blood itself.

Healthy people over 17 may donate the blood and the actual donation takes about 10 minutes.

"There is absolutely no risk of getting AIDS or any infectious disease by donating blood," said Paula Kennemer, Donor Resource Specialist of United Blood Services.

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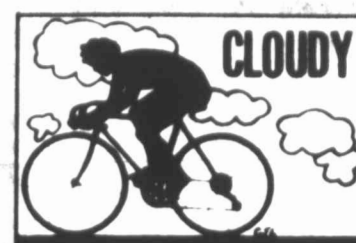
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Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area:
Fair through Saturday. Mostly cloudy and mild tonight with scattered thunderstorms. Saturday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon thunderstorms, possibly severe. Highs Saturday near 90.



High school enrollments drop in area

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Although Howard County public schools reported drops in secondary school enrollment for the past school year, gains in the lower grades allowed Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan's overall figures to remain largely unchanged.

All three schools reported a drop in secondary enrollment figures, and decreased high school attendance will likely result in a drop in UIL classification for Coahoma and Forsan when realignment occurs in January.

Coahoma, currently a AAA school, will likely drop to AA after the 1989-90 school year, Superintendent Gary Rotan said.

"We were right on the (AAA) cutoff point last year," he said, "and our enrollment's down from that survey. Unless we have a lot of high school students enroll, we'll likely drop to AA."

Coahoma had a secondary enrollment of 264 this school year, compared to 283 the year before.

Class AA Forsan also is facing a probable drop in classification, according to Superintendent J.F. Poyner. The high school had an enrollment of 117 this year — 22

below the AA cutoff point, he said.

Big Spring secondary schools recorded an enrollment of 2,031 on the last day of school this year, a drop of 97 from the same time last year.

But that drop was offset by enrollment gains in kindergarten and elementary and, as a result, Big Spring reported a district-wide gain of 45 students from the 1987-88 school year.

"Even with a decrease in secondary enrollment, we had enough of an overall increase to reflect greater enrollment," Assistant Superintendent for Instruction and Personnel Murray Murphy said. "Our enrollment pretty well bottomed out as of two years ago, and I think we'll see a slow, steady increase for the next 5-10 years."

Coahoma also experienced a slight enrollment increase from the previous year, reporting 920 students in 1989, compared to 917 in 1988.

"Our enrollment had been going pretty well downward," Rotan said. "It bottomed out in '87-88, and now we're holding our own. I anticipate it will remain stable."

Forsan's final enrollment figures this year reflect a drop of 18 from

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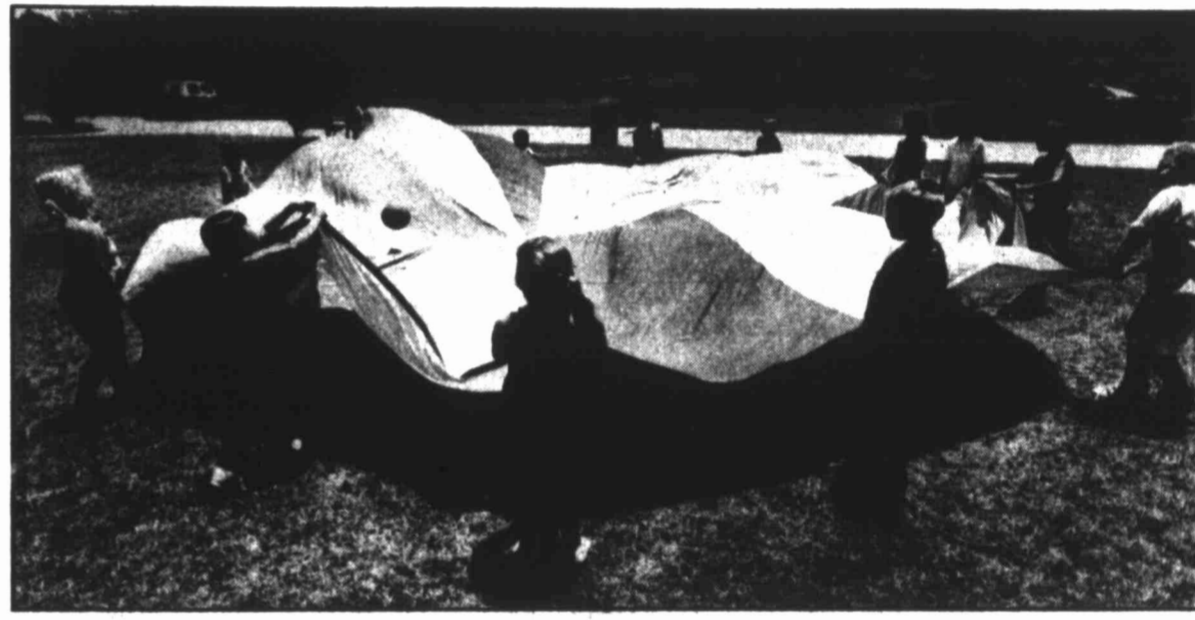


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Fun in the sun

This week was the beginning of the YMCA Summer Day Camp and Jamin Morrison celebrates by closing his eyes as water splashes from the plastic sheet he slides on in the top photo. Some

of the younger children attempt to get a rubber ball into the center hole of the parachute by shaking the chute up and down in the bottom photo.



Experts: Chinese military will unite behind hard-liners

By SUSAN RUEL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Some Chinese army officers favor the goals of the democracy movement, but the military as a whole is still largely sympathetic to hard-liners who ordered the recent crackdown, academic experts on China say.

Any conflicts within the military over the handling of student unrest are unlikely to flare into major confrontations among army units, they say.

"The army has always opted for unity. The instinct of most Chinese soldiers is to unite behind bad policy instead of breaking up," said Harvey Jencks, a research associate at the University of California at Berkeley and an expert on the Chinese military.

Economic reforms have increased inflation in China, eroding the value of military wages and mak-

"The army has always opted for unity. The instinct of most Chinese soldiers is to unite behind bad policy instead of breaking up," — Harvey Jencks, expert on the Chinese military. Related story, Page 5-A.

ing the army sympathetic to hard-line policies, many experts said.

"The military leadership has more to gain from a conservative economic policy because their wages are hurting from inflation," said June Teufel Dreyer, an expert on the People's Liberation Army who teaches political science at the University of Miami.

"These kids in the army are there grudgingly and are not sophisticated. They will protect themselves first," she said.

The Chinese experts also said many army officers have their careers tied to the Communist Party and the privileges of rank, and

are unlikely to rebel.

"The officer corps of the PLA is made up almost exclusively of Chinese Communist Party members," said Jurgen Domes, a West German professor who is a visiting scholar at the Center for Chinese Studies at Berkeley.

"A sizeable majority are second-generation military, members of a privileged class whose privilege is bound to their position in the military."

Domes said these second-generation officers have fewer options — and, therefore, a higher stake in the status quo — than student dissidents who are sons and

daughters of party cadres.

The intellectuals have had the opportunity to go abroad or seek a variety of posts in the civilian sector, Domes said.

Even those who see support in the army for the student movement don't see it leading to open conflict in the ranks.

"Some middle-rank officers have been infected with the virus of democracy, but the life of the Chinese soldier has not been a red-hot one under the economic reforms," said Harvey Nelsen, a professor at the University of South Florida. "The average soldier is an ill-educated peasant with little

understanding of the issues."

Domes agreed, saying that 40 percent of the army's rank-and-file are "illiterate peasants with no understanding or even awareness" of the principles for which pro-democracy activists are striving.

Unlike others, Jencks saw widespread army support for the student protesters, but he predicted the desire for unity would prevail.

"Probably, a majority of the army sympathizes with the students, but they won't shoot each other over it," he said.

Nelsen was the only academician interviewed by The Associated Press who saw substantial political divisions between the 27th Army and other army units. The 27th Army is believed to have carried out the brunt of attacks against demonstrators in Beijing since June 3.

Disaster aid available

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Persons who had property damages as a result of the two storm systems which moved through Texas this week can apply for disaster aid, according to Federal Coordinating Officer Bob Broussard.

Broussard said the losses will be covered by the May 19 Presidential Disaster Declaration requested by Gov. Bill Clements following the storms which began May 4.

Today, May Ficklen, Public Information Specialist with the Federal Emergency Coordinating office, said that anyone with property damage in Glasscock, Howard, Mitchell, Martin and Dawson Counties are eligible for

disaster aid, even though the counties are not among the 51 Texas counties already declared disaster areas.

"Even though those counties haven't been declared disaster areas, people who have had damages as recently as June are still eligible for help," Ficklen said. "We read about the problems in Glasscock County and surrounding counties and want those people to call the hotline number."

Broussard said storm victims anywhere in the state with uninsured or partially insured losses can apply by calling the Disaster Application Hotline, 1-800-621-8592.

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Sands eyes TEAMS results

By RUTH COCHRAN
Staff Writer

ACKERLY — Sands ISD trustees discussed TEAMS test results for five grades Thursday night during a regular meeting.

Sands Superintendent James Blake said results from math, reading and writing tests showed areas that need work, "but overall we're very pleased."

All of the third graders taking the test mastered all three areas, while 100 percent of the first graders mastered reading and writing and 95 percent mastered math.

Scores fell slightly in the fifth grade; 100 percent mastered math, but 91 percent mastered reading and only 82 percent mastered writing.

Test scores dipped even more in

the seventh grade as results showed 89 percent mastered math, 74 percent mastered reading and 89 percent mastered writing.

Ninth graders improved the scores with 95 percent mastering math and reading and 82 percent mastering writing.

"We take these (scores) and the areas that are low, this is what we stress to our teachers to work on," Blake said of the results.

In other board action, trustees: Accepted the resignation of Delmer Turner, who has been a business teacher with the district for 21 years. Turner, who has been teaching for 28 years, decided to retire.

Accepted several bids for insurance. A bid of \$10,109 from

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Herald photo by Tim Appel

Postcard contest

Tammy Newsom looks over the selection of Big Spring postcards at an area store Thursday. The current postcards, most of which are over 10 years old, will be replaced by cards selected in the Chamber of Commerce postcard contest, which is open to all residents of Howard County. The deadline for the contest is August 1, and rules of the contest can be obtained at the Chamber office.

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Spring board

How's that? CBS

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Calendar Dance

TODAY
• There will be a senior citizens' dance beginning at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

TUESDAY
• The 4-H Rifle Club will meet Tuesday, June 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Center. Parents are asked to attend with their 4-ers. Plans will be made for shooting Silhouette. Everyone who is shooting Silhouette needs to bring \$3 for postal league registration.

Tops on TV Adventure

• Perfect Strangers — After the raft goes over the rapids, Larry and Balki must redeem themselves in the eyes of the girls — as soon as they get out of the quicksand. — 7 p.m. Ch. 2.

Weather

Damage was reported from thunderstorm winds in Nashville, Tenn., and Ambrose, Ga. Hail, nearly an inch in diameter, pelted southwest of Lubbock, Texas.

Kimball, Neb., was drenched by 5 inches of rain Thursday evening and water was 10 feet deep at an underpass north of Kimball, located in the southwestern part of the state. Small hail was 2 or 3 inches deep and up to a foot deep north of Kimball.

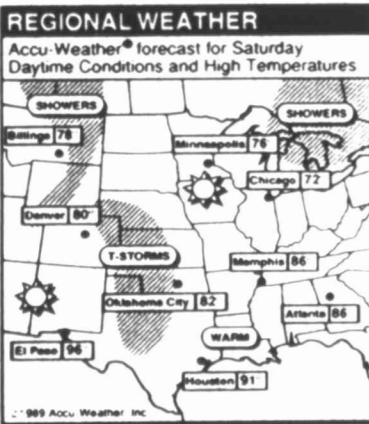
A tornado watch was posted until this morning over portions of northern Florida and southern Georgia.

In Eastpoint, Fla., three people died from a tornado that careened off the Gulf and narrowly missed a nursing home. The tornado was one of several twisters spawned by a line of thunderstorms that pounded the Gulf Coast on Thursday.

Early morning showers and thunderstorms swept through southwest Montana, eastern Colorado, eastern New Mexico, northwest Texas and the Texas panhandle.

Today's forecast called for showers and thunderstorms from southern Mississippi across northern Florida, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas, from the Virginias across much of New England, the lower Great Lakes, the Ohio Valley and Michigan, as well as from Colorado across the Texas panhandle and northwest Texas.

High temperatures were to be in the 60s over eastern and central New England, upper Michigan, Wisconsin, northern Minnesota, central Colorado and along the Pacific Coast; in the 90s over northern Florida, from much of Louisiana across southern and central Texas.



For the record

The dates of the three-day Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center golf tournament were incorrect in Thursday's Herald. The tournament will be July 7-9 at the Comanche Trail Golf Course.

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Airport screening tests catch 93 percent of weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Airport screening is catching a record 93 percent of mock weapons concealed by agents in tests of the system, according to federal authorities, but airlines still are being fined for letting some slip through.

The Federal Aviation Administration announced \$1.25 million in fines Thursday against 28 U.S. airlines, bringing total fines for security lapses over the past year and a half to \$5.2 million.

A single undetected weapon can cost an airline up to \$10,000.

The most lapses in the latest round of fines were cited against United Airlines, which would have to pay \$167,000 for 23 security falldowns, the FAA said.

Growth predicted for state

HOUSTON (AP) — Despite significant population declines over the past few years, U.S. Census Bureau estimates released today project the state's population will see strong growth in the future and will exceed New York by the end of the century.

The Census Bureau is predicting that Texas will grow by 21.1 percent during the remainder of the century, pushing the number of residents well past that of New York, which now holds the No. 2 rank.

California is the most populous state in the nation, and the bureau estimates it will hold that lead.

Demographer Campbell Gibson said the bureau expects 20,211,000 people will be living in Texas by the year 2000, compared to 17,986,000 in New York.

According to the latest estimates, Texas now has 16,841,000 residents.

Census Bureau analysts cautioned that the new population projections may be optimistic because they are based on growth trends that occurred between 1980 and 1986 and therefore do not include events of the last two years, when fallout from the decline in oil prices was most severe.

"We only really had one year of the downturn (included in statistics)," Signe Wetrogan of the bureau's population projections branch told The Houston Post's Washington bureau.

Still, the experts believe the figures still will prove basically correct as far as Texas' growth relative to the rest of the nation is concerned.

"If I had to make a wager, I would bet the Texas population will still exceed New York's by the year 2000," Gibson said. "Texas could still grow a lot more slowly and still exceed New York."

Wetrogan said that in making the population projections, she already included factors to "temper down" the effect of Texas' phenomenal growth in the early 1980s, which reached a high of 4.1 percent between 1981 and 1982. More than 430,000 people moved into the state in that oil boom year, the largest "immigration" of the decade.

Between 1986 and 1987, experts said, 86,000 more people moved out of Texas than moved in. Last year, the figure grew to 124,000.

But Texas still managed to register an 18 percent growth rate between the years 1980 and 1987, making it the fifth-fastest growing state in the country.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

• Robert Jay Taylor, 27, 1518 Washington Blvd., was arrested on a warrant charging him with theft by check.

• A woman who resides in the 700 block of San Jacinto Street reported the theft of a \$30 purse and \$150 in jewelry.

• A man who resides in the 800 block of West 16th Street reported the unlawful discharge of a weapon within city limits, cruelty to an animal and disposal of a dead dog.

Enrollment

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1988, but Poyner also noted that his district's figures have fluctuated for the past several years, making it difficult to forecast any trends.

"We were moving steadily upward through 1984-85," he said. "Then the oil disaster hit... and we had a little bit of steady fall-off. We're fairly steady now... I don't anticipate it changing much."

As for the decrease in secondary enrollment, all three men said that was merely a reflection of statewide trends.

"It's an historical trend in all secondary schools," Murphy said. "The attrition rate, the drop-out rate, the move rate; it's a culmination of many different things."

Continental, Delta, Northwest and Trans World airlines would each have to pay in excess of \$100,000 for 16 or more failures to detect mock weapons or explosives, the FAA said. Fines against others ranged down to \$1,000 for single violations.

The fines, which are either \$1,000 or \$10,000 per violation depending on the airport checkpoint's overall record, were proposed in letters sent to the airlines, which can appeal the assessments. Fines at airports where detection is less than 95 percent are at the higher rate.

The FAA does not disclose which airports it checks or where the security lapses occur.

In all, the airlines' X-rays, metal detectors or hand searches of passengers and luggage allegedly failed 179 times in tests since late last year.

The FAA said detection has improved steadily under a program of stepped-up enforcement begun in October 1987. The rate of detection then was 78.9 percent. It increased to 85.6 percent during the first six months of 1988, to 88.9 percent in the July-September period, and to 93 percent in tests conducted up to March 1989, the FAA said.

Airlines are responsible for screening all passengers and their carry-on items and are fined for violations even though screening is

sometimes performed by another airline or by a contracted security agency. Each airline using a screening station when a lapse occurs is fined.

The FAA said it ran more than 6,800 checks at U.S. airports last year. The agency does not conduct testing at foreign airports where screening is often performed with the direct participation of governments.

In addition to United, five airlines were cited for a dozen or more lapses: Delta, 19 violations for \$136,000; Continental, 19 for \$127,000; Northwest, 18 for \$99,000; TWA, 16 for \$133,000, and American, 12 for \$75,000.

Other airlines and their violations and fines were:

- Aloha, 2 for \$20,000; Alaska, 1 for \$10,000; American West, 1 for \$10,000; Atlantic Southwest, 2 for \$2,000; Braniff, 6 for \$24,000; Business Express, 5 for \$50,000; Eastern, 6 for \$51,000; Express, 2 for \$11,000; Hawaiian, 5 for \$41,000; Midway, 7 for \$61,000; Pan Am, 4 for \$40,000; Piedmont, 7 for \$52,000; Royale, 1 for \$10,000; Skywest, 1 for \$10,000; Southwest, 9 for \$45,000; USAir, 7 for \$65,000.

The following airlines received minimal \$1,000 fines for single violations: Britt, CC Air, Comair, Independent, Midwest Express and Sun Country.

Trials

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Howard County Jail since January in lieu of \$52,000 bond on a charge of sexual assault.

"He (Dearing) is the first one out of the chute," Dupree said. "I think it's a tryer."

Among the nine civil cases set for docket call Tuesday is a personal injury lawsuit by Public Works Director Tom Decell against Leola Moffett Edwards. A collision between Edwards' car and Decell's bicycle in February 1986 resulted in a limiting of motion in Decell's left knee, nervousness and irritability and constant pain — hampering his ability to do the job of public works director, the suit alleges.

"The injuries suffered by (Decell) have greatly reduced (his) ability to supervise his personnel and to participate in operations of his department..." the suit charges. The suit also alleges that the accident could reduce his earning capacity and shorten his career.

Decell was riding his bike on Wasson Road approaching the intersection at Avondale Street when Edward's vehicle ignored a yield sign and struck Decell's bike, throwing him to the pavement, according to the suit.

Decell is seeking an unspecified amount in damages.

Other criminal trials slated for docket call Tuesday include:

- Jose Rodriguez, facing a charge of indecency with a child.
- Danny Heckler, facing a charge of possession of a controlled substance.
- Debra White, facing a charge of theft by check.
- Aurora Aceves Tovas, facing a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.
- Diane Colley Williams, facing a charge of delivery of marijuana.
- Gilbert Gamboa, facing a charge of burglary of a motor vehicle.
- Richard Diaz Lopez Jr., facing a charge of burglary of a habitation.
- Gerald D. Mireles, facing a charge of burglary of a habitation.
- Randall Lee Scroggs, facing a charge of possession of marijuana.
- Ricky Ray Womack, facing a charge of felony driving while intoxicated.
- J.C. Abbott, facing a charge of delivery of marijuana.
- Carl Tyrone Walls, facing a charge of forgery of a prescription.
- James Wesley Nesbitt, facing a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle.
- Della Dickson, facing a charge of credit card abuse.
- Dennis Glenn Heffington, facing a charge of burglary of a building.
- Israel Martinez, facing a charge of possession of marijuana.
- Bill Padgett, facing a charge of forgery by passing.
- Heather Padgett, facing a charge of forgery by passing.
- Suben Salas, facing a charge of possession of a controlled substance.
- Santos Mendez, facing a charge of DWI.
- Rickey Heffington, facing a charge of possession of a controlled substance.
- Charles Earl Kelly, facing a charge of possession of a controlled substance.
- Bill Loftis, facing a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

The ages and addresses of the defendants was unavailable at presstime.

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Department reported the following incidents:

- Carey Wayne Alexander, 33, HC-77 Box T30K, was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated.
- David Arnulfo Garza, 25, 605 Nolan St., was released on \$1,000 bond after being arrested on a charge of revocation of probation by driving while intoxicated.



Path of destruction
GROSSE TETE, La. — A few of the homes destroyed by a tornado are shown in this aerial photo of Grosse Tete Thursday. Two people were killed and two dozen injured when the storm passed through Louisiana.

Doctors suggest detailed living wills

CHICAGO (AP) — More people might use living wills to avoid futile medical treatment if the documents set down specific guidelines for care rather than vaguely rejecting "heroic measures" to maintain life, two doctors say.

Only 9 percent of Americans have living wills, although more than 75 percent of the states legally recognize them, the doctors noted in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Living wills provide people a way of saying that if they become ill or injured with no hope of recovery, they do not want to be kept alive indefinitely by mechanical means, such as a respirator, which they may believe merely prolongs dying.

Samples of living wills "are apparently not reaching physicians' offices or hospitals," said the doctors, Linda L. Emanuel of Massachusetts General Hospital and Ezekiel J. Emanuel of Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

The two recommended a document that outlines right-to-die dilemmas and appropriate treatments.

They said living wills tend to be written in vague terms. For example, some say care should be stopped when "there is no reasonable expectation... of recovery" or when such care constitutes "heroic measures."

Such phrases "are open to multiple interpretations on when to act and on what interventions the patient would desire," said the doctors.

People who sign living wills often do so without discussing it with their doctors, leaving the physicians ignorant of the patients' wishes, the authors said.

Many people choose to get around such limitations by giving all decision-making authority to a relative. But surveys show the relative often does not know what type of care the patient would want, said the doctors, who proposed a four-page document that lets the patient indicate the treatments he would find acceptable in four

situations:

- A coma "with no known hope" of regaining awareness.
- A coma with a "small likelihood" of recovering fully, a "slightly larger likelihood" of recovering with brain damage, and a "much larger likelihood" of dying.
- Irreversible brain damage or disease, accompanied by a terminal illness.
- Irreversible brain damage or disease that makes speaking or recognizing people impossible, but is not accompanied by terminal illness.

For each category, the document would list 12 possible treatments, including cardiopulmonary resuscitation, mechanical breathing, artificial feeding, surgery, drugs and simple diagnostic tests.

The form would not eliminate all medical or legal uncertainty, but it would "provide a tangible expression of the patient's wishes," the doctors said.

Disaster

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Officer, said persons calling the Hotline should be ready with their full name, address, phone number, Social Security number, insurance policy number and agent's name (if insured), storm damage description and directions to damaged property.

Persons who already have filed aid applications due to earlier storms can report additional losses

through the toll free number, he said. Telephone registrars are available from 8 a.m. daily.

To date, more than 5,700 assistance applications have been received and temporary housing checks are being mailed to those who applied shortly after the assistance center opened May 23.

The Disaster Declaration has now been expanded to cover 51

Texas counties, Broussard reported.

Laundy said assistance can include money for temporary housing for renters and homeowners and for emergency repairs, grants to help cover uninsured losses, loans, unemployment assistance and help for farmers and ranchers with damages to their land, buildings, equipment or crops.

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Eiland and Associates of Stanton was accepted for school insurance. Bids of \$66 for 24-hour coverage, \$38 for at-school coverage and \$65 for football coverage were accepted from United Insurance of Arlington.

• Chose the State National Bank of Big Spring as the district's

depository for two years.

- Made a policy book change from a two-year residency rule to a one-year residency rule for students chosen as valedictorian, salutatorian and similar positions.
- Approved six teachers for Career Ladder Level II.
- Appointed Keith Nichols as

delegate and Lloyd Robinson as alternate to the Texas Association of School Board assembly to be held in San Antonio.

• Changed July's board meeting from the second Thursday of the month to July 6 because of a conflict with a superintendents' meeting in Austin.

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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

Legal residents need legal aid

The undocumented immigrants who came out of hiding and applied for amnesty wanted to live in this country as legal residents. At least, that's what the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 reform law seemed to promise.

No longer would they be hunted and deported. No longer would they have to live and work in fear as an exploited subclass. No longer could people arbitrarily deny them the freedoms that American citizens enjoy.

But it's one thing to have rights, quite another to exercise them in a complex society like ours. If people don't have access to legal advice, what will they do if they're evicted from their apartments for discriminatory reasons? If they're involved in a child-custody dispute? If they're disabled on the job and unfairly denied benefits? If a wife needs to be protected from a violent spouse?

To make sure those who can't afford attorneys get the help they need, the federal government's Legal Services Corp. channels funds to local legal-aid organizations. These groups provide lawyers to the poor at little or no cost to the clients.

Amnesty applicants, most of them low-income — many long deprived of their rights — surely should qualify. But the Legal Services Corp. is trying to deny them this service on grounds that it is a form of prohibited federal financial assistance.

The other day, U.S. District Judge Thelton E. Henderson temporarily halted the agency's plan to block federal legal aid for those in the amnesty program. The Legal Services Corp. should reconsider in light of the stay and drop a plan that would cause hardship for many newly legalized residents.

It's true that as part of the immigration-reform package, Congress insisted that amnesty applicants receive no welfare benefits. But the Legal Services Corp. has gone to absurd lengths to define legal assistance as federal aid. By those standards, the children of amnesty applicants ought to be barred from attending any public school receiving federal funds.

The government is required to provide attorneys for indigent defendants accused of crimes, even if they are amnesty applicants. It makes no sense to deny them legal help in civil cases, when they may be the victims of abuse.

Our system of laws must apply to all. It couldn't function properly when millions of undocumented workers were exploited and denied their rights. Amnesty was supposed to empower its participants to fight back through the legal system. By trying to handicap them, the Legal Services Corp. makes a mockery of equal justice.

Mailbag

It's fun to support city

To the editor: I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the members of the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce for their recent recognition of me as "Cultural Affairs Man of the Year" for 1989.

This is an accomplishment of a dream come true; I feel that civic recognition of contributions to the community is one of the highest awards a person can receive. But in the back of my mind, it was a goal I knew could be reached, because of the many cultural opportunities in which I was able to participate here in Big Spring.

We can all take pride in the productions of the Big Spring Symphony and the Spring City Theatre, the entertainment and competition provided by the Big Spring Rodeo, the number and variety of artisans in the Big Spring Art Association, the variety of shows sponsored by various community organizations, and other opportunities too numerous to mention.

There are so many different ways to grow and share in our cultural atmosphere! More so than any other town of its size, Big Spring has a rich cultural heritage in which it can be proud!

I encourage everyone to support the many cultural events in Big Spring. You'll not only be surprised at the quality, but also at the variety of events that you can enjoy as a spectator and often as a participant!

Those of us in the cultural community are working hard to see that Big Spring not only has unique but quality cultural opportunities. Please support us and our community by becoming more involved in our cultural affairs! You'll be amazed at how much fun you'll have supporting Big Spring!

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Letters

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Terrorist would sup with the devil

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

DAMASCUS, Syria — Who crawls into bed with whom in the Middle East is of great interest to the U.S. government. The most disturbing bunkmates of the moment are Palestinian terrorist Ahmed Jibril and the irrational mullahs of Iran.

Without a place to call home, Palestinian terrorists take up with whomever will tolerate them. For more than 20 years, Jibril has lived off the charity of Syria and answered to the wishes of the Syrian government, with an occasional dalliance with Libya.

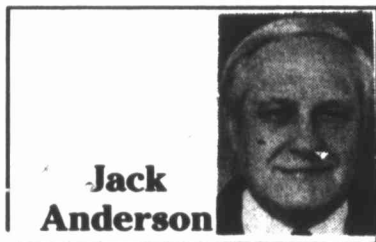
Recent top-secret U.S. intelligence reports and our own assessment of Jibril after a four-hour meeting with him here, have established that he has now sold his soul to Tehran.

Jibril's relationship with Syria and Libya has been strained over his new ties with Iran, and he may move his headquarters from Damascus to Tehran sometime in the next year.

What difference does it make where a terrorist lays his head? A world of difference when he does the dirty work for his host of the moment. Moammar Gadhafi may be the "mad dog of the Middle East," but Iran is a veritable kennel.

The Central Intelligence Agency has concluded, using mostly circumstantial evidence, that Iran hired Jibril to blow up Pan Am flight 103 last Dec. 21. We have gathered other evidence of Jibril's tilt toward Iran.

If they gave frequent flier miles for traveling to Iran, Jibril would be a member of the bonus club. He has held a series of secret meetings with Iranian officials in which he acted as a visiting expert on mayhem. The first, and most significant occurred last July in Tehran when the Ayatollah Kho-



Jack Anderson

meini was planning retribution for the accidental downing of an Iranian airliner by a U.S. warship, which killed 290 people. Jibril went back to Iran in February to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Iranian revolution.

We asked him about the meetings, and he didn't deny them. Instead, he said his organization "is ready to have alliances with any country that would side with our (Palestinian) struggle and support it... even with the devil, if it will help us reach our ends."

Speaking of the devil — or, as the ayatollah is fond of calling America, the Great Satan — Jibril says the U.S. government has made some strange alliances, too. "You forwarded support and assistance to Stalin himself in order to achieve your victory against the Nazis and Japanese," he said. "How do you accept such an alliance for you and not accept such an alliance for others?"

Another clue of Jibril's bad company was his reaction when Iranian speaker of the Parliament Hashemi Rafsanjani suggested the execution of five Americans or Europeans for every Palestinian martyr.

Jibril told us he couldn't condemn Rafsanjani because Rafsanjani had been misquoted. Jibril slipped over the part about how Rafsanjani's blanket execution order was published verbatim by the Iranian government news service and that Rafsanjani himself later retracted it.

Jibril has been more than eager

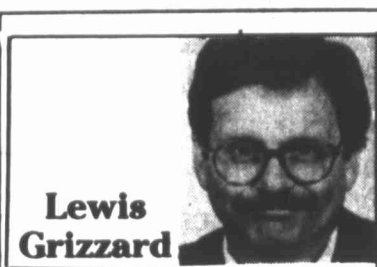
to take Iran's death sentences seriously. When the Ayatollah Khomeini called for the murder of British author Salman Rushdie, Jibril, alone among terrorist leaders, promised to follow up. When Iran says "jump," Jibril says "on whom?"

We asked Jibril if next year would find him in a new headquarters in Tehran. He demurred at first, thanking Syria and Libya for their support. Then he added, "We have, with the Iranians, a common political understanding."

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO — The man who brought China out of its isolation, Deng Xiaoping, introduced reforms in China long before Mikhail Gorbachev came to power in the Soviet Union. But Deng reached the point that the reforms threatened his own power base. The students demonstrating in the streets are demanding more than he is willing to give. Gorbachev must have felt a particular unease being in the center of the demonstrations on his recent visit to China. Deng is treading a path that Gorbachev will have to go down, too.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Washington, D.C. frequently grumbles about the diplomatic immunity that lets foreign diplomats off the hook for crimes. But the U.S. government practices a reverse form of immunity and the taxpayers pick up the bill. The Washington Post reports that a U.S. foreign service officer now doing jail time for using his diplomatic passport to smuggle gold is still collecting his salary. Foreign service officers can't be fired without a hearing, and the hearing process takes months. The wheels of justice moved fast enough to put the man in jail, but the wheels of government can't get him off the payroll.

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Lewis Grizzard

Congress decides to quit

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

And now the news: Every member of Congress resigned today rather than face investigations into their personal finances.

Said former Speaker of the House Jim Wright, D-Texas, "I'm going home to open a bait-shop. Adios."

Said former House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., "I have no plans for the future, but for the record, I wouldn't buy a worm from Jim Wright."

It was the Gingrich-inspired investigation into Mr. Wright's finances that set the congressional dominoes to falling.

When it appeared Mr. Wright might be forced to resign, his apparent successor, Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., was also hit by an investigation and, rather than being investigated any further, he decided to quit politics, too.

One thing led to another and soon it was evident not a single member of Congress could survive a look into his or her personal finances, so everybody quit.

After cleaning out his desk, Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., once thought to be presidential timber, was asked what he would miss the most about his congressional post.

"Being on 'Nightline,'" he answered.

Mr. Nunn currently holds the record for the most appearances on the ABC news show, slightly ahead of the Rev. Jerry Falwell and Jessica Hahn.

The unprecedented mass resignations hit Washington like a tidal wave.

Said Washington Post Editor Ben Bradlee, "I haven't had this much fun since we got Nixon."

Asked who the Post would investigate now with no members of Congress remaining as targets, Mr. Bradlee said, "We're looking into the personal finances of Michael Jordan. Let's see him jump out of this one."

Meanwhile at the White House, a smiling President Bush, when asked to comment on the resignations, said, "Good riddance."

Former President Jimmy Carter also had a reaction.

"A day late and a dollar short," he said, malaisedly. "Story of my life."

Former President Ronald Reagan was also asked to comment, but he declined on the basis that he couldn't remember the question.

It is expected to take at least six months before elections can be held and a new Congress can be back in session.

"The problem," said one political observer, "is going to be finding somebody who will run. Who will want to fool with being a member of Congress if you can't expect to get rich after you're elected anymore?"

President Bush, meanwhile, has named his wife Barbara to take over the duties of the entire legislative branch in the interim.

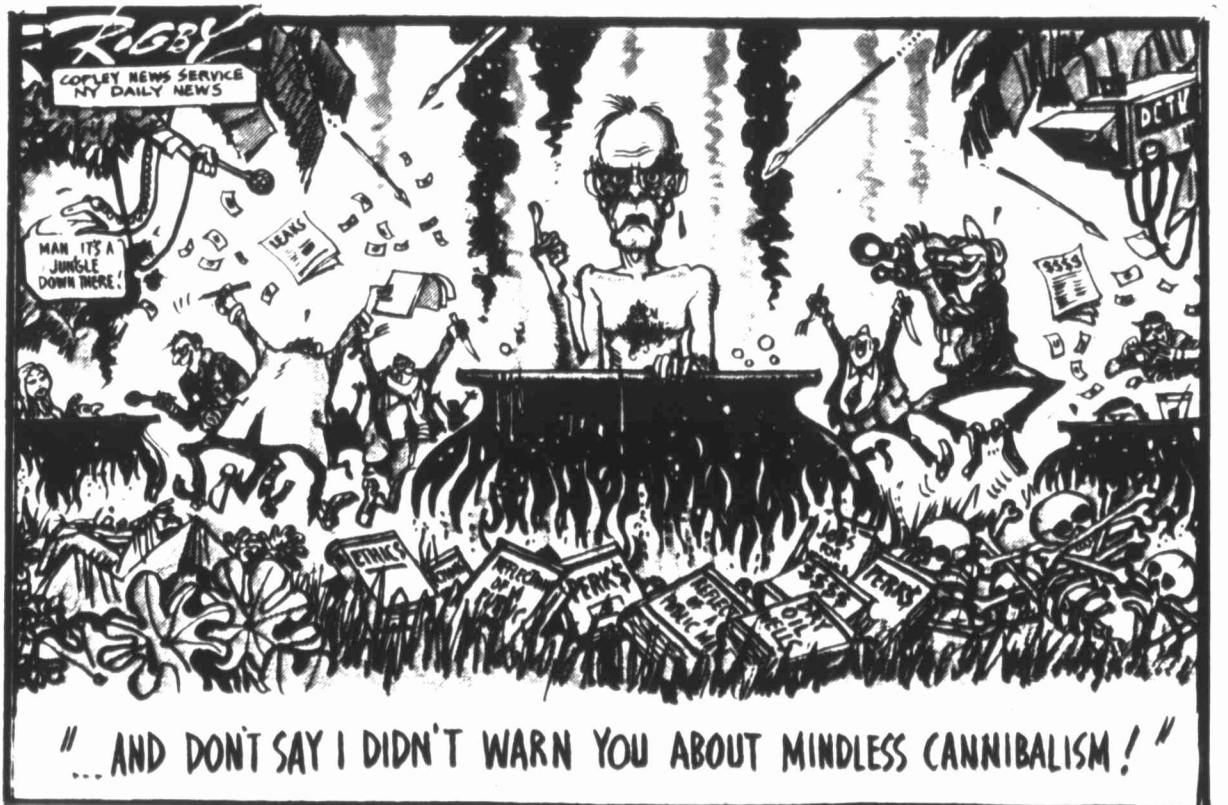
The president said he expects the first lady to be "tough as heck" on any legislation he tries to get through her.

When asked why he didn't appoint Vice President Dan Quayle to the position, the president replied, "Who'd walk Babs's dogs?"

And this, just in on former Speaker Wright: A Dallas newspaper is reporting he may have financed his new bait-shop with money he received from a wager on the 1988 World Series.

Cincinnati Reds manager Pete Rose, who is under investigation for possibly betting on games, took a bat to reporters when asked if he were involved with the Wright wager in any way.

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"There is no Salk AIDS vaccine here." — Dr. Robert Gallo of the National Cancer Institute, one of the discoverers of the AIDS virus.

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Tutu elected to Harvard board

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Archbishop Desmond Tutu will use his seat on Harvard University's governing board to lobby for divestment of school funds in companies doing business in South Africa.

"I... pray God I will do justice to the honor that has been given me," Tutu said, speaking from South Africa.

Tutu was one of five candidates elected Thursday to six-year terms on the 30-member Board of Overseers, which monitors academic policy at the university, which has faced protests over its \$163.8 million investments in South Africa.

The South African Anglican church leader, who vowed a year ago to return honorary degrees to any schools that had not divested by May 1989, said he would not return the diploma Harvard conferred on him 10 years ago.

Instead, Tutu spokesman John Allen said the 1984 Nobel Prize winner would use his new spot on the board to lobby against apartheid and for divestment.

"I feel very confident that once (Tutu) arrives there will be enormous pressure on Harvard to divest," said Robert Wolff, director of Harvard-Radcliffe Alumni Against Apartheid.

Tutu's victory was the only one claimed by the pro-divestment coalition, which ran four other candidates against an official slate of 10 people backed by the Harvard Alumni Association.

Actor John Lithgow and U.S. Labor Secretary Elizabeth Dole, both endorsed by the alumni association, were the top vote-getters in the write-in election open to all Harvard degree-holders. Tutu came in fourth.

Eastern pilots dismiss proposal

MIAMI (AP) — Striking pilots at Eastern Airlines dismissed a new contract proposal from the company as a "public relations hoax," saying the carrier wanted to annul the union's contract rather than settle the walkout.

Eastern is seeking temporary pay and vacation cuts similar to those it imposed on non-union workers last week. The airline needs the concessions to emerge from bankruptcy, the company said at a news conference Thursday.

But the union complained angrily that Eastern announced the proposal at the news conference before presenting it to union negotiators. The parties met at their second negotiating session since the strike began March 4.

"Obviously the cameras are more important than the contract," said Ron Cole, spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association. "It's nothing more than a public relations hoax presented to establish a paper trail to the doors of the bankruptcy court, where we expect Eastern will file for abrogation of our contract."

Even if the pilots accepted the new proposal, Eastern is offering to take back only 950 union pilots. The airline had 3,500 pilots before the strike began but will need only 1,700 under its plan to rebuild to about 65 percent of its prestrike size. Many of the positions have been filled.

Army burn team to help U.S.S.R.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A medical team from Brooke Army Medical Center will be dispatched to the Soviet Union today to help treat burn victims from this past weekend's gas explosion and train disaster.

The 15-member team was requested by the Soviet Union on Thursday night, said medical center spokesman Bob Clarke.

"The Soviet government did not grant permission to send any Soviet citizens to the United States for treatment," he said.

Force Base in Washington, and Ramstein Air Force Base in West Germany on the way to Moscow.

"At a minimum, the team will include three surgeons, three registered nurses, six licensed practical nurses and three respiratory therapists," Clarke said. "With the team will also go a large volume of medical supplies and equipment."

Hundreds were killed when liquefied natural gas from a leaking pipeline exploded as two crowded trains were passing on nearby rails in the Soviet Ural mountains.



BEIJING — A Chinese soldier stands guard in front of a propaganda billboard at an intersection in central Beijing Friday morning.

Deng thanks military for student suppression

BEIJING (AP) — China's senior leader Deng Xiaoping today appeared in public for the first time in more than three weeks in a show of solidarity with hard-line leaders believed behind the military invasion and occupation of Beijing.

The 84-year-old Deng, speaking forcefully in a nationally televised speech, praised the suppression of the pro-democracy movement in an address to officers of the People's Liberation Army. He thanked the military for their actions, which resulted in the deaths of hundreds if not thousands of Beijing residents.

On his right was conservative Premier Li Peng, who declared martial law in Beijing on May 20.

Deng has not been seen in public since he met Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on May 16. There have been numerous rumors in recent weeks that he was dead or critically ill.

Also sitting at an oval table were old guard revolutionaries who have returned to the political front to ensure party supremacy in the wake of increasing popular dissatisfaction over the lack of freedom and political reform in China.

They included President Yang Shangkun, believed a major figure in ordering the troops into Beijing, former President Li Xiannian and former Politburo member Bo Yi

Bo and former National People's Congress Chairman Peng Zhen. Like the Deng, all are in their 80's.

Conspicuously absent from the gathering was Communist Party General Secretary Zhao Ziyang, who was reportedly stripped of power by Deng after opposing the military crackdown on the students.

Qiao Shi, a Politburo Standing Committee member and a top candidate to replace Zhao, was present, as was Vice Premier Yao Yilin, a conservative economist and Wan Li, current National People's Congress chief.

Chinese Red Cross officials estimate 3,600 people were killed and 60,000 injured in the assault, according to a Chinese group in West Germany, the Union of Chinese Students in the Federal Republic. The government says 300 people, mostly soldiers, were killed. Chinese and diplomats say up to 3,000 died.

President Bush late Thursday said the United States "can't have totally normal relations" with China until the government there recognizes the rights of the students who led the pro-democracy demonstrations.

However, Bush in a televised news conference rejected suggestions of more sanctions on China.

World

Talks with PLO accomplish little

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — The talks between the United States and the PLO have shown little progress so far, with both sides appearing more interested in maintaining regular contacts than registering complaints.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Pelletreau Jr. and PLO executive committee member Yasser Abd-Rabbou on Thursday held their third meeting since December in an attempt to advance the Middle East peace process.

Pelletreau said he devoted the 4½-hour meeting Thursday to trying to persuade the Palestine Liberation Organization to agree to elections in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as proposed by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir. The elections "should be free

and fair, open to the media and outside observers and entail as broad a participation as possible," Pelletreau said.

He added he hoped the PLO will "seriously consider this idea, and that Palestinians and Arab governments will also respond constructively."

The Shamir plan calls for the 1.7 million Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories to elect representatives to negotiate with Israel for autonomy. Later talks would determine the final status of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but Israel says an independent Palestinian state is out of the question.

The PLO, which has declared a Palestinian state, has rejected the Israeli plan for elections.

Botha extends emergency again

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha today extended the national state of emergency for a fourth year in a bid to further quell black unrest and maintain a clampdown on opposition political groups.

Despite a sharp decline in political violence during the past year, Botha said black revolutionaries still were plotting to undermine his white-led government.

"By applying the emergency measures the government succeeded in stopping the widespread violence by radicals," Botha said.

But, Botha said in a statement made public at midnight, revolutionaries are "continuing underground to mobilize and to exert their influence" and

"unrest-related violence is still unacceptably high."

Anti-apartheid groups said Botha's decision would further polarize the deeply divided country.

"The apartheid policy is so acutely unacceptable to the majority of the people of South Africa that apartheid government can be maintained only by force," said Zach de Beer, the white leader of the anti-apartheid Democratic Party.

Botha gave no indication of any changes in the regulations, which make it illegal to call for boycotts or foreign sanctions, to seek to undermine the security forces or to report on police activity or unrest without permission. Most forms of peaceful protest also are banned.

NATO chiefs meet for final talks

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — NATO defense ministers today met for their second and final day of strategy talks, and a U.S. official said they were expected to reaffirm a goal to increase annual defense spending by 3 percent in real terms.

An aide to U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said on Thursday the ministers agreed "to maintain the defense efforts" even though NATO seeks deep cuts in conventional troops and weapons with the Moscow-led Warsaw Pact at arms talks in Vienna.

The official, who spoke on con-

dition of anonymity, said the ministers will reaffirm the long-standing goal that all 16 North Atlantic Treaty Organization nations raise their defense budgets by 3 percent a year after inflation.

Although most allies have failed to meet that goal in recent years, he said it was important the objective not be dropped for fear of sending the "wrong signal" to the Warsaw Pact nations.

"This is not the time to relax our defense efforts," said the official.

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Seven degrees

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Tue Nguyen, who came to the U.S. nine years ago as a boat person, holds his seven degrees, a record number from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Nguyen, who lives in Burlington, Vt., was awarded his doctoral degree at M.I.T.'s 123rd commencement. His doctorate was preceded by bachelor of science degrees in physics, computer science and engineering, mathematics and nuclear engineering, and a master of science degree in nuclear engineering.

Glaucoma victim hopes for legal marijuana use

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Elvy Musikka begins most days like she ends them — smoking a legal joint and hoping others like her can do the same some day. Either rolled like a cigarette or baked into brownies, marijuana has been in Musikka's life for more than 12 years as she tried to lessen the effects of glaucoma, which has left her with only 10 percent of her sight.

Yet she clearly sees herself as a crusader for the thousands of glaucoma victims around the United States denied legal use of the drug that reduces the high eye pressure caused by the disease. "I think people have every right to sue the government for keeping them from what could be their one hope left of keeping their sight," said Musikka, 44, one of three people given government-grown marijuana for medical reasons. "I am constantly haunted by the idea there are others who will never see the stars again or look upon their children because they were denied a simple plant."

Musikka's application for legal marijuana was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration in October, two months after a Broward Circuit Court judge was persuaded to clear her of

marijuana-growing charges. Each month, Musikka receives 300 marijuana cigarettes shipped to Bascom Palmer Eye Institute in Miami.

If she smokes, it's a joint every three hours. "But actually I prefer to eat it," said Musikka. "You feel less stoned and it lasts longer. I can eat some pot brownies and go about 12 hours. Also, your throat doesn't get so raspy."

Musikka has turned to music since her limited sight keeps her from working. She now travels around Florida discussing marijuana treatment for glaucoma and promoting her newly released four-song record partially funded by a \$6,000 grant from the state Division of Blind Services.

Randall, president of the Alliance for Cannabis Therapeutics in Washington, said Musikka is only the third person to be guaranteed a supply of marijuana.

"I can't explain why the government is withholding marijuana while people are going blind," said Musikka.

FDA spokeswoman Susan Cruzan said no figures are available on the number of people given marijuana under medical experiments.

U.S. savings bonds keep up with the times

NEW YORK (AP) — In their search for a hip investment for the sophisticated 1990s, some advisers are putting aside their computers and their calculators and recommending U.S. savings bonds.

Why such an old plain-vanilla idea when so many newer and more exotic flavors are available? Well, for one thing, recent changes in the tax laws that drastically altered many money management strategies left savings bonds unscathed.

They are no way to get rich fast, and they never will be. But they are versatile, practical and safe.

Perhaps best of all, they offer some measure of protection against just about any foreseeable financial misfortune, whether the economy gets too hot or too cold.

"Whether saving for college or retirement, U.S. government Series EE savings bonds offer an

attractive 'tax-sheltered' investment for people at any income level," says William Brennan, editor of the newsletter Financial Planning Reporter published by the accounting firm of Ernst & Whinney.

"Their variable interest rate, with a 6 percent floor, provides a double-edged sword with which to fight either inflation or deflation."

Furthermore, say analysts at Standard & Poor's Corp. in the firm's weekly publication The Outlook, "just now, with interest rates drifting lower, Series EE savings bonds have special appeal because they lock in yields for six months at a stretch."

The savings bond program, revamped in 1982, has operated for decades on a system similar to the one adopted for modern vehicles known as zero-coupon bonds.

They are sold, in denominations

as small as \$50 and as large as \$10,000, for half their face value. They provide no current cash distributions, but instead appreciate gradually in value as interest on them accumulates and compounds.

Provided that you hold them for at least five years, the government guarantees an annual interest rate of 6 percent, or 85 percent of the yield available on five-year Treasury securities, whichever is higher.

The variable rate, recalculated each May 1 and Nov. 1, currently stands at 7.81 percent through Oct. 31, Brennan notes.

Savings bonds' "tax shelter" is twofold. As the interest on them builds up, you can choose not to pay any federal income tax on the interest until you cash in a bond.

In addition, savings bond interest, like that of other securities

of the federal government, is exempt from state and local income taxes.

With bonds bought any time starting Jan. 1 of next year, there will be an extra kicker. You can avoid any tax, at all if you use the proceeds from them to pay for education expenses such as college tuition and your adjusted gross income on your tax return is \$60,000 or less for a married couple, \$40,000 or less for single filers.

Savings bonds bought before next year don't qualify for this special treatment.

Savings bonds can be bought, without commissions or fees of any kind, from banks, savings institutions, or through payroll savings plans offered by many employers.

The government promises to replace your bonds without a fuss if they are stolen, lost or destroyed.

College grants offered to Atlanta fifth-graders

ATLANTA (AP) — Fifty-seven inner-city children got a surprising elementary school graduation gift: a guarantee of college if they finish high school.

Atlanta businessman John H. McDonald made the pledge at the Minnie Howell Elementary School graduation Thursday night.

In addition to the money involved, the children will get guidance both in and out of the classroom, said Llewellyn Haden Jr., founder of the Atlanta chapter of the I Have A Dream program.

"We want them to have a shot at life like others who have been more fortunate," McDonald said.

He would not disclose how much money was involved in the program, but Haden said money is not the problem in sending the youngsters to college.

Thousands of dollars in national scholarships for inner-city, black youths go unused each year, Haden said, and some of that money can be used to supplement McDonald's

sponsorship. What really counts is opening the horizons for children whose surroundings of poverty and crime often discourage success, Haden said.

"We get them involved culturally and involve them with different people so they know what there is to dream about — because they can't dream about something if they don't know it exists," Haden said.

New York businessman Eugene Lang announced the creation of I Have A Dream in a 1982 speech to P.S. 121, the Harlem school he attended as a child.

The program now operates in 26 cities nationwide and involves about 6,000 students.

The program hires a project coordinator to live in the targeted students' neighborhoods and interact with them daily. They visit colleges, attend cultural events and meet with people in different occupations.

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Environmentalists see growing need to potty train society

EDITOR'S NOTE — The disposable diaper, that grand convenience for new parents, now looms as an environmental threat. Each year, landfills bury 16 billion of them, loaded with chemicals and human waste and neatly wrapped in impermeable plastic. They may remain intact indefinitely. The first story in a two-part project, "Dirty Diapers," reports on the problems of disposable diapers in America's waste stream. Sunday's story examines the \$3.5 billion diaper industry and the growing pressure on it to make changes.

By FRED BAYLES
AP National Writer

Snigger if you will, but Carl Lehrburger sees nothing funny about disposable diapers in the garbage.

"Once people get over the frivolousness of the subject, they will begin to comprehend the sheer magnitude of the problem," said Lehrburger, an Albany, N.Y., recycling expert who crusades against what he calls single-use diapers.

Lehrburger warns that products with such comforting names as Pampers, Huggies and Luvs are ecological booby traps, clogging the nation's landfills with an unhealthy legacy of indestructible, urine-soaked, feces-bearing,

plastic-and-paper time capsules.

"Our job is to potty train society in terms of how we handle our waste," he said.

Toss-away diapers transformed infant care when they were introduced 27 years ago. An onerous task became easier, cleaner and less time-consuming. Families with infants and young children could travel with ease. An entire generation has matured never knowing the pricks of diaper pins or odor of diaper pails.

But now the wonder product is under scrutiny for what happens after it leaves baby's bottom. Last month Nebraska banned the sale of non-biodegradable diapers, effective in 1993. Lawmakers have debated disposable diapers in Iowa, Oregon and Washington.

Although landfill managers and environmental officials worry more about heavy metals and other toxic wastes leaking into ground water, there is a growing awareness that disposable diapers contribute mightily to what is known in the garbage trade as the "waste stream."

Best estimates say disposables account for a relatively small 1 percent to 2 percent of the nation's refuse each year. But disposables can be disposed of only by burning or burial. As a greater percentage of discarded paper, plastic, bottles

and cans is recycled, the problems posed by disposable diapers will become more significant.

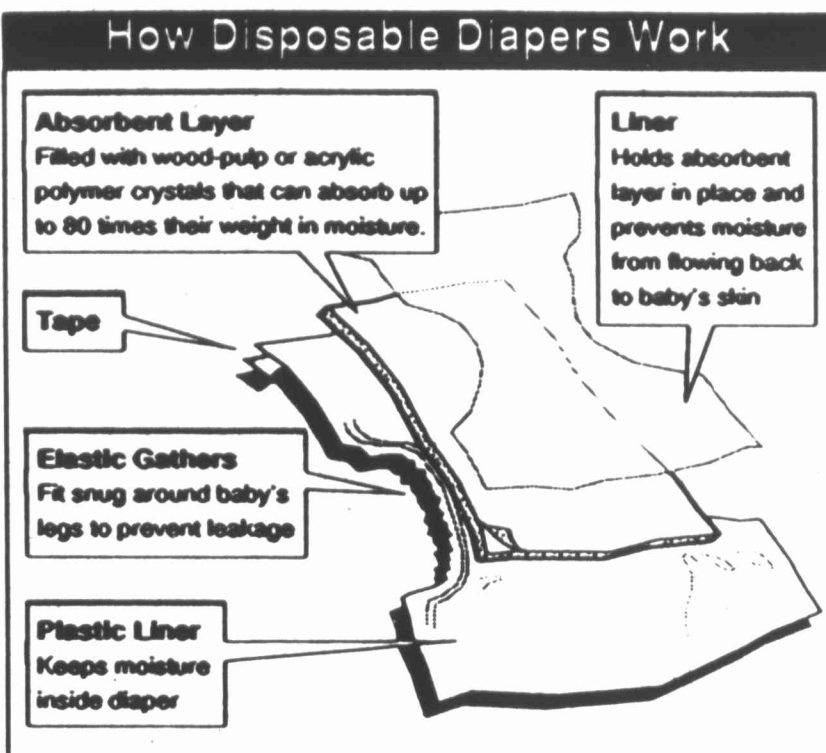
"I wouldn't put diapers right at the top of my priority list. I'm more worried about car batteries. But we are concerned about them," said Edward Klein, deputy director of the Environmental Protection Agency's Municipal Waste Program. "There are a lot of unanswered questions about them."

Challenges to disposable diapers spring not only from selfless concern about the environment. Lehrburger's research is financed by a cotton diaper industry campaigning to recapture its market. The sponsors of the Nebraska law noted that since biodegradable diapers use plastic made from cornstarch, what might be good for the environment might also be good for corn farmers.

Nevertheless, the disposable diaper presents several specific problems of contamination and decomposition.

The main environmental worry is numerical. More than 16 billion used diapers went from nurseries to landfills last year. Two billion more were incinerated.

By volume, 16 billion used diapers would blanket 25 football fields — and reach 30 stories high. If measured by approximate



an insignificant number," he said.

Another problem is that disposable diapers cannot be recycled, for reasons less obvious than what babies deposit in them. While 60 percent of a disposable diaper is wood pulp and fluff that would normally decompose easily, this is enclosed in an armor of plastic that can keep it intact indefinitely.

"Disposable diapers are a combination of paper fiber and plastic and human waste, so that is a difficult product to deal with," said Jay Shephard, a supervisor in the Washington state Department of Ecology.

In addition, the "ultra" absorbent disposable diapers contain "acrylic absorbers," crystals of an oil-based polymer that can absorb up to 80 times their weight in moisture. The chemical crystals turn into a thick gel when wet.

A third factor is the contents of used diapers. Beyond the regular diseases carried in human waste, babies' feces carry intestinal viruses that cause polio, hepatitis and meningitis.

No immediate solution to the diaper dilemma seems clear. Several smaller companies are marketing biodegradable diapers using cornstarch-based plastics that break down faster than a regular plastic shell. But not many hold out hope for that as a solution.

weight, that many diapers could fill up the wandering garbage barge of 1987 every six hours for 322 consecutive days.

The diaper industry says the 18 billion diaper total amounts to half of 1 percent of the 160 million tons of garbage accumulated last year. Lehrburger puts it around 2 per-

cent of the total and says that would make diapers the third largest single product in the American trash pile, behind newspapers and containers for food and beverages.

"When you have a product that has a life of maybe a few hours and ends up constituting 2 percent of our municipal solid waste, it is not

Alternatives to disposables available

NEW YORK (AP) — Eskimo women used moss. Navajo squaws used soft bark. European women knit them from wool.

For thousands of years, diapering has been women's work. So it's no surprise women are championing innovative alternatives to the 18 billion ecologically suspect disposable diapers plopped into landfills or incinerated each year.

In the process, these women have spawned a cottage industry built around cloth diapers.

Gone are the days of pins, stuck babies and leaky plastic pants. The advent of the diaper wrap — a panty-like cover that fastens snugly with Velcro and holds a diaper in place without pins — has simplified cloth diapering, making it a more convenient alternative and the method of choice for a growing number of parents.

"My main concern was that I didn't want to put plastic on my baby. I wanted breathability and cloth, not paper," said Margorie Magidow, 38 and mother of three.

In 1983, Magidow concocted her own diaper wrap, sewing a cover that surrounds a cotton diaper and is fastened with Velcro. She added some pizzazz with color, made them relatively cheaply and used breathable, quick-drying nylon.

Today she runs a factory with 20 sewers who turned out the more than 50,000 Rubber Duckies wraps sold last year through her R. Duck Co. in Santa Barbara, Calif.

"I'd say in the last six months interest has almost doubled because so many people are switching to cloth," Magidow said.

In Asheville, N.C., Becky Kubota is swamped distributing Nikkys, plush wraps made in Japan, where cloth diapers are the standard among the middle and upper classes.

Kubota, 37, had her first baby in

Dr. George Sterne, a New Orleans pediatrician and professor at Tulane University, said he believes babies get fewer rashes with cloth diapers and prefers them if they are used without plastic pants.

Japan 10 years ago and says she was in the right place at the right time to become a Nikkys distributor when she returned home.

"The business is really coming to me — I haven't done a lot to market it," Kubota said. Last year 120,000 Nikkys wraps were sold nationwide; that number should double this year, she said.

Then there's Biobottoms Inc., an 8-year-old company housed in an old chicken coop in a rural pocket of Marin County, Calif. Joan Cooper and Anita Dimondstein, former college roommates now in their 40s, founded the company on \$3,000 in pursuit of an alternative to plastic pants for their kids.

This year they expect to sell 67,000 Biobottoms wraps, which they import from Japan.

Cooper and Dimondstein originally envisioned a home business that would occupy some of their time while they raised their families. Today Biobottoms employs more than 50 people and puts out a catalog that carries 120 products ranging from wraps to playclothes to books like "Koko Bear's New Potty."

Some parents launder diapers, but more often they rely on diaper services that delivers clean cotton diapers and picks up the soiled

ones from homes. The services generally do not provide wraps because they are difficult to mass-launder.

A week's worth of diapers from a service costs \$8 to \$15, cheaper than their disposable counterparts. (Assuming a baby needs 80 diapers a week, disposables cost anywhere from \$17.50 to \$20.)

But the wraps, which come in various sizes, are an added expense. Madigow's Rubber Duckies sell for about \$5.50 apiece, while the top-of-the-line woolen Nikky costs \$16. Companies recommend parents purchase five or six wraps, each of which lasts through several diaper changes.

Wool is considered the best material because it's highly absorbent and doesn't get cold when wet, but cotton covers are more popular because they're cheaper.

Dr. George Sterne, a New Orleans pediatrician and professor at Tulane University, said he believes babies get fewer rashes with cloth diapers and prefers them if they are used without plastic pants, which provide a warm breeding ground for infections.

According to Biobottoms' Cooper, plastic can raise temperatures inside the diaper to as high as 104 degrees. "Imagine wearing a shower cap 24 hours a day," she said.

While no studies have been conducted on who uses cloth diapers, many advocates suspect it's an upper-middle class trend. "These are environmentally conscious people who shop from catalogs," Kubota said. "They're people who take more time to make a purchase decision."

Sterne generally agreed. "People who are very low income don't have washing machines and can't get diaper service," he said.

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Moonshine celebration lacks 'shine

NEW STRAITSVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Federal revenueurs have taken the moonshine out of the New Straitsville Moonshine Festival.

The New Straitsville Betterment Association had a temporary permit from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms to make moonshine whiskey for the last seven festivals, but that has been lifted.

"The bureau says they can't legally give us a permit to make moonshine when they're trying to stop it," said Kenny Burgess Jr., secretary of the association.

The 19th annual festival lasts for four days in New Straitsville, a south-central Ohio community which for years called itself the moonshine capital of the world.

Of the 47 stills smashed by federal revenueurs in the 1930s in Perry County, 32 were in or around New Straitsville, Burgess said.

Festival organizer Betty St. Clair said she needed permission from the bureau just to make the mash, a concoction of cracked corn, sugar, yeast and water that is run through the still.

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There's more to a good vacation lot than a pretty view.

Even if a one-room cabin in the woods is all that's needed, practical matters come into play when eyeing a piece of rustic real estate. Use this checklist from Better Homes and Gardens magazine to rate available choices before signing on the dotted line.

• **Location:** The closer to home, the better. Getting away from it all is easier if the hideaway is only an hour or two away. Long drives gobble up precious leisure time and complicate the logistics (meeting deliveries, subcontractors, or inspectors) when the cabin is under construction.

• **Topography:** Steep sites may offer dramatic vistas but they pose construction challenges that may blow one's budget out of the water or scare away the local contractors.

• **Access:** Make sure roads in the area are maintained on a regular basis (check with permanent residents) and there is room for a driveway and adequate parking (for guests as well as family) near the buildable portion of the lot. When buying waterfront property, find out how close the nearest boat ramp is to the property.

• **Utilities:** Most vacation sites include well water and electrical power and phone lines, but few are hooked up to a central sewer facility. Check with the local sanitarian or health officer regarding current regulations. If a waste disposal system needs to be installed, the soil may need to pass a porosity test, and pollution-control regulations may dictate wide buffer areas between the drainage field and the lot lines or water frontage.

• **Other services:** Taming an undeveloped site is grubby work. Find out how far the nearest public rest room, ice machine or hardware store are and if there is a doctor's office, hospital or fire department nearby. Swinging an ax or wielding a chain saw in the outdoors is hazardous duty. Vacation sites aren't immune to break-ins and a responsive sheriff's office can offer valuable peace of mind. And find out if there is trash pickup.



Bus wedding

PORTLAND, Maine — Claude Methot and Janet Cole exchange wedding vows on a city bus recently. Bruce Iverson, right, a city bus driver, performed the civil ceremony. The couple met on a bus

more than a year ago and decided to marry on a bus. They said they do not own a car and will continue to ride the bus.

Associated Press photo

Wife looking for direction in affair

DEAR ABBY: I am a 31-year-old female, married nearly five years (no children), and have been having an affair for several months. Late last year I realized that I was not happy. My husband started a new consulting job at that time and worked every evening until 9 or 10 p.m. and all day Saturday. I saw less and less of him, and felt lonely and frustrated. We argued a lot and I kept telling him I was not happy. He told me if our marriage did not work out it would be because I wasn't understanding enough — that he was working for our future. Innocently enough, I asked one of my clients to a client appreciation luncheon. We had a wonderful time, and after I left him, I felt something deep within my heart for this man. I passed it off as "flirting" fun; then he called me a few days later and invited me to lunch. I felt like a schoolgirl again. To make a long story short, more lunches followed, and I know he was special enough to risk my marriage for. That's how our affair began.

Now I know that I love this man and want to spend the rest of my life with him. The problem is that I really do love my husband and don't want to hurt him. How did this happen? How can I be in love with two men? Is my affair true love, or am I substituting the lack of love at home for an exciting affair with another man?



Dear Abby

We both decided to end our affair on the last day of 1988. It didn't work. We saw each other again because we couldn't stay away from each other.

The guilt is killing me. Meanwhile my husband is working so hard he doesn't seem to notice. Please help me. — IN LOVE WITH TWO MEN IN TEXAS

DEAR IN LOVE: You need more help than I can give you in a letter. You (and your husband) need to find the time to discuss your marriage and evaluate it. Here we go again — I am recommending a family counselor.

You do not mention whether your new love is married or has children.

How your affair "happened" is no mystery. You were vulnerable in your bored and lonely state and were unconsciously looking for the attention and excitement you hungered for.

There are many unanswered questions here. If you left your husband for this new man, who would be hurt? The answers to your ques-

tions can be found through counseling. One thing is certain: There's no free lunch. You can't build happiness on the misery of others.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Mrs. G. in L.A." not to shoot herself — shoot her husband instead. (Only kidding.) She said her husband, age 72, was having a delayed mid-life crisis and is divorcing her. I know how she feels. My husband of 20 years walked out on me shortly after our daughter turned 16. He said he was going to "find himself." (He also took along his 30-year-old girlfriend and her teenage son!)

I have (mentally) shot him, poisoned him and strangled him at least once a week since he took a hike. I realize I am only fantasizing, but it helps me cope with the anger, hostility and stress I feel.

Tell Mrs. G. to hang in there. Counseling helps — individually, in a group or both. Also, don't shut out friends who want to help but cannot find the words. Keep busy, volunteer, take classes at a local college or trade school. Most of all, remember, time heals — and the pain does diminish.

Thanks for giving me a chance to unload. — BEEN THERE IN WISCONSIN

DEAR ABBY: You missed the boat on the letter from the "Savannah Cop" who appealed to you to

help bring back the saying, "The policeman is your friend." Whether or not his police department has a public relations division to give talks in schools is not the issue. First, if the officer is a uniformed patrolman, he probably has no say in department policy or programs. Second, it's not the schools or the department he is appealing to, it's the parents. If parents have already instilled fear of policemen in their children, then giving talks to schools isn't going to help change that.

Many departments do work with schools in this area, but it's not enough. Abby, you should help educate the parents. They cannot use the image of the "cop" to threaten their children, and then turn around and expect the children to be respectful of the uniform and turn to the police when they are lost or need help.

Being a police officer is one of the most frustrating jobs in the world. Half the time we are the good guys; half the time we are the bad guys. And all the time we are in danger of being shot or attacked in some way — if not by the criminal element, then by the courts, the press or public opinion. It's ironic that most people become police officers to help others, yet seldom get the help or support they need from others to do their jobs well.

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He is the son of Edward and Mary M. Franco, 4103 Muir St.

Spec. Ronald K. Cox has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership course.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment. The soldier is a utility helicopter repairer with the 2nd Aviation Regiment in South Korea.

Cox is the son of Kenneth and Jane Cox, Lamesa.

He is a 1983 graduate of Lamesa High School.

Navy Seamap Recruit David C. Lopez, son of Ramon V. and Angie C. Lopez, 503 Nolan, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During Lopez's eight-week training cycle, he studied general military subjects designed to prepare him for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic fields.

Lopez's studies included seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

He joined the Navy in January 1989.

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Peace Corp prepares for China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese and U.S. Peace Corps officials offered two-dozen Americans a boost this month as they began training for the Peace Corps' first-ever program in a communist country.

Lauding them as "the hand-clasp" between the two nations, Peace Corps Director Paul Coverdell told the volunteers at a modest ceremony that they were "embarking on a mission and taking a special piece of our country with you."

Despite the weeks of political turmoil in China, the band of 23 Peace Corps volunteers began a month-long training program today on the American University campus.

The participants were treated to a series of inspirational speeches, cups of tea and good will wishes during the brief ceremony attended by Peace Corps officials and representatives from the Chinese embassy.

Xiao Houde, the counsellor of the Chinese embassy, said the program "is very important because it reflects the friendship between our two peoples."

"You have a special responsibility. You will set an example for your followers," Xiao said.

The ceremony marked the end of a more than four-year effort to bring the U.S. program to China.

"Our presence is definitely a sign of transition in the U.S.-China relationship," said James C. Flanagan, spokesman for the Peace Corp. "In the 1970s, we were reviled in China as an imperialistic agency."

As the Chinese aspired to impress lesser-developed nations during those years, the American volunteer agency bore the brunt of a Chinese propaganda attack in an attempt to blunt the U.S. effort in Asia. Radio China broadcast attacks against the Peace Corps, condemning the workers as agents for the CIA.

Relations improved after President Nixon's historic trip to Beijing in 1972, but it wasn't until Election Night 1984 that the subject of a trial run for the corps was suggested by the Chinese.

Chinese officials had been invited to watch a broadcast of the U.S. election returns at the Great Wall Hotel in Beijing. A Chinese official approached an American official, saying there was interest in the Peace Corps program.

"This is the first such program in a Communist country, and we're very hopeful that it will be a relationship that is a long-term one," Flanagan said.

Although the Chinese initially asked for some 800 volunteers, it was decided that "the emphasis should be on quality program, over a large number of volunteers."

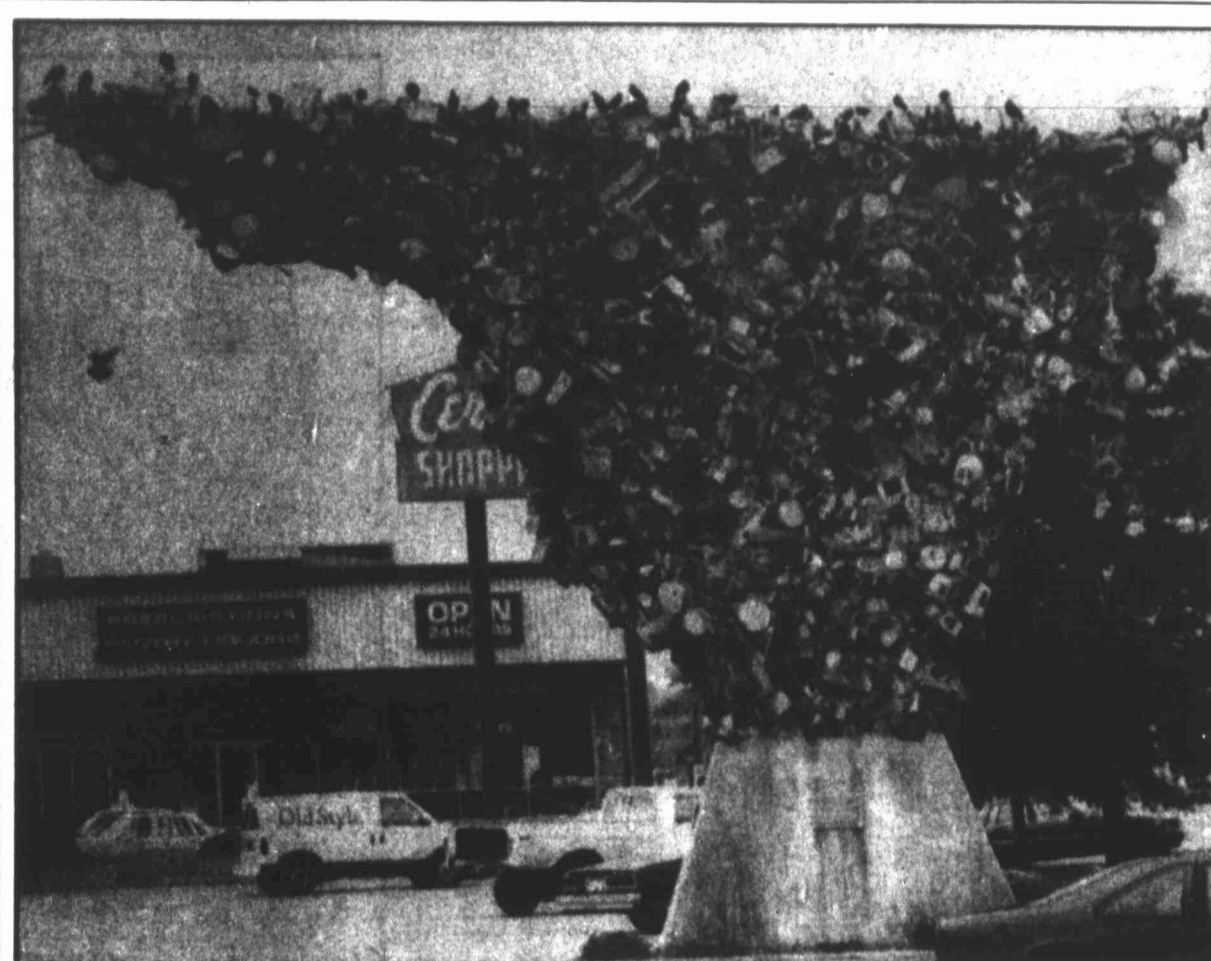
The Chinese have requested English teachers for the trial run, and if both sides find the two-year program satisfactory, other types of volunteers in health, agriculture or other technical fields might be used, the spokesman said.

Some 23 volunteers have been chosen for the training program, which includes three months of study in language, culture and technical arts. By mid-August, 20 of the trainees will head for the heart of the Middle Kingdom — Chengdu in Sichuan province — where they will teach English at three colleges and two universities.

Flanagan said the group is composed of a variety of Americans, ranging from some Chinese-Americans to a Cuban American and even a former college president.

Usually, the Peace Corps trains its volunteers in the host country in order to ease their transition and better their language skills. Flanagan noted that despite the demonstrations and political uncertainty that has gripped China in recent weeks, the trainees have several months to prepare, "and by then, things may shake down a little."

The Chinese are eager to have English teachers in order to help push forward with Deng Xiaoping's modernization program. Flanagan said the Corps has received no indications from China that the program would not move forward.



Bil-bored

BERWYN, Ill. — "Big Bil-Bored," a 60-ton concoction of cement and junk, could have a new neighbor, according to its owners who want to install another sculpture in the Berwyn shopping

center. Plans to install "Spindle," a new sculpture made of nine cars impaled on a 50-foot spike, have sparked the ire of some residents already unhappy about "Bil-bored."

Associated Press photo

Universal vaccination suggested for hepatitis

NEW YORK (AP) — The current strategy for vaccinating against hepatitis B has not significantly curbed the disease, and it may make sense to inoculate every infant and 12-year-old instead, a federal expert says.

That would cost up to \$150 million a year just for publicly funded programs, said Miriam Alter, head of hepatitis surveillance at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. Hepatitis B infections cost the nation more than \$700 million a year in treatment and lost worktime.

No cost-effectiveness analysis of the massive vaccination approach has been done, but "that's what we think is the ideal strategy," Alter said.

CDC is not now recommending it because no money is available, and much organizing among pediatricians, parents and local health departments would be required before it could begin, she said in an interview, adding she hoped it could be put in place "someday soon."

An estimated 300,000 new hepatitis B infections occur every year in the United States, said Alter. The annual number of new cases rose 67 percent from 1978 to 1985 although a vaccine became available in 1982. Some 5,000 to

6,000 Americans a year die from resulting liver disease, including chronic hepatitis, cirrhosis and cancer.

Vaccination is now recommended for people in high-risk groups. Because the virus can be spread by sexual contact or infected hypodermic needles, those at risk include homosexually active men, heterosexuals with multiple sex partners, health care workers, drug abusers and those who have sex with infected people.

Although about 2.5 million Americans have been vaccinated, Alter said, the effort has done little to stem the disease. At least 30 percent of the infected people don't come from any of the high-risk groups, and most inoculations have been given to health care workers, who comprised no more than 5 percent of hepatitis B cases even before the vaccine was available, she said.

Vaccinating every infant would be effective, but it would take years before the children got old enough to affect disease totals appreciably, Alter said. Including 12-year-olds at the same time would have a faster impact.

The two-pronged program would initially cost \$100 million a year in public funding and peak at \$150 million.

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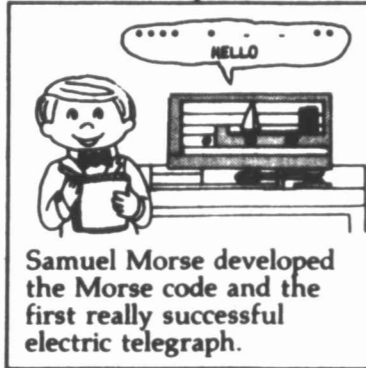
By BETTY DEBNAM

Part Two: After Electricity

A Communications History

This is the second in a two-part series about the history of communication. It covers the highlights after electricity was used to send our messages. When you put the two issues together, you will have a communications time line from the Stone Age to the Space Age.

Telegraph
1837



Samuel Morse developed the Morse code and the first really successful electric telegraph.

Pony Express
1860



The Pony Express fast mail service across the United States lasted only about 18 months.

Trans-Atlantic cable
1866



The first successful trans-Atlantic cable brought fast communication across the ocean.

Typewriter
1867



The keyboard layout of the first practical typewriter was the same as the one used today.

Telephone
1876



Alexander Graham Bell, a teacher of the deaf, invented the telephone.

Phonograph
1877



The first practical phonograph was invented by Thomas Edison.

Linotype
1886



The Linotype, a machine that sets type mechanically, was patented.

Wireless telegraph
1895



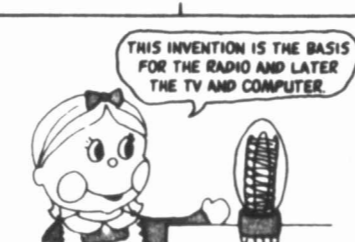
Guglielmo Marconi developed a successful wireless telegraph that sent messages over the air.

Voice on the air
1900



Attaching a telephone receiver to a wireless telegraph enabled the human voice to be carried over radio.

Vacuum tubes developed
1907



Vacuum tubes were used to control electric signals in radio, TV, and the first computers.

First practical TV
1929



Vladimir Zworykin developed the first all-electronic TV system. Seven years later, TV broadcasting started.

Communication TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of communication are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: PONY EXPRESS, LINOTYPE, RADAR, LASER, TYPEWRITER, COMPUTER, RADIO, CABLE, TELEGRAPH, CHIPS, VIDEOTAPE, COMMUNICATION, ELECTRICITY, SATELLITE.

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Help the Alpha Mouse find his computer.

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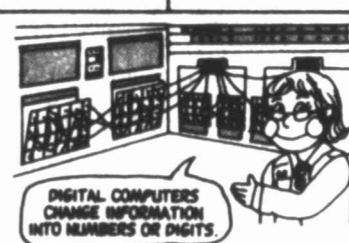
The Germans invented a method of recording on plastic tapes that later replaced many records.

Radar developed
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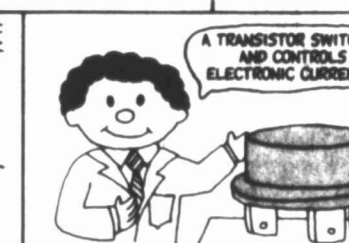
In World War II, radar tracked many enemy planes. It also led to the development of microwave and lasers.

Computer
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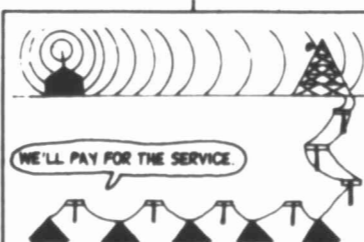
The first fully electronic digital computer used 18,000 vacuum tubes and filled a huge room.

Transistors invented
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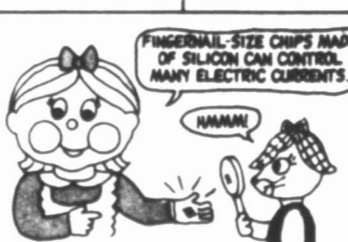
Transistors invented by Bell Labs worked better and used less power than bulky vacuum tubes.

Cable TV
1940s



Cable TV began when viewers hooked up sets to cables attached to antennas.

Chips
1959



The tiny chip with thousands of circuits made communication speedy and cheap.

Lasers
1960



Lasers are powerful beams of light that can carry many TV and telephone calls at once.

Copying machines
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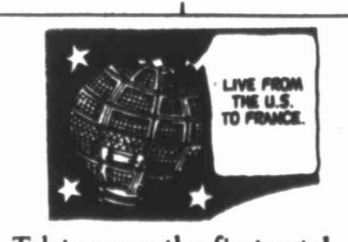
Xerox Corp. developed a practical copying machine.

Satellites
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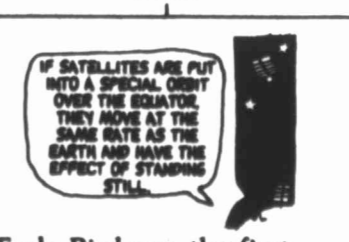
Echo I was the first communications satellite to relay radio signals to Earth stations. It was passive, only reflecting signals.

Telstar satellite
1962



Telstar was the first satellite to relay live TV transmissions across the ocean. It was active, carrying radio and TV equipment.

Early Bird satellite
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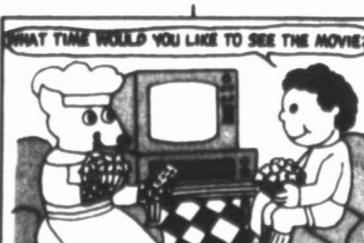
Early Bird was the first commercial satellite to relay TV and phone calls between the U.S. and Europe on a regular basis.

Fiber optics
1970



Glass or plastic fibers were used to carry laser signals a great distance.

Videotape recorders
1970s



Cassette videotape recorders enabled TV viewers to tape programs to view later.

Computer revolution
1970s



Computers get smaller, cheaper and more "friendly," or easier to use.

Cellular phones
1980s



Cellular phones enable people to make calls from their cars. The calls are carried by transmitters placed throughout areas, or "cells."

Because of many new discoveries, it's hard to keep up with the latest developments in telecommunications or long-distance communications. But one good way is through your newspaper and The Mini Page. We will try to keep you up-to-date on new ways to communicate.

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Lakers lose Magic, game

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — The Lakers lost their Magic touch. Can their championship be far behind?

"The Pistons must be the luckiest team in the country," Los Angeles guard Tony Campbell said, "in the world."

The Lakers chances of becoming only the third team in NBA history to win three consecutive titles sustained a severe blow when Magic Johnson, their leader, was hurt in the third quarter Thursday night.

He didn't come back. Detroit did. A 10-point run that opened the fourth quarter gave the Pistons their first lead, 94-92, and carried them to a 108-105 victory and a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 NBA Finals.

It's uncertain whether Johnson can play in Sunday's third game in Inglewood, Calif. Byron Scott, the other starting guard, missed the first two games and said he also would miss the third because of a hamstring injury suffered in practice.

Dr. Robert Kerlan, the Lakers' physician, said Scott's injury is more serious.

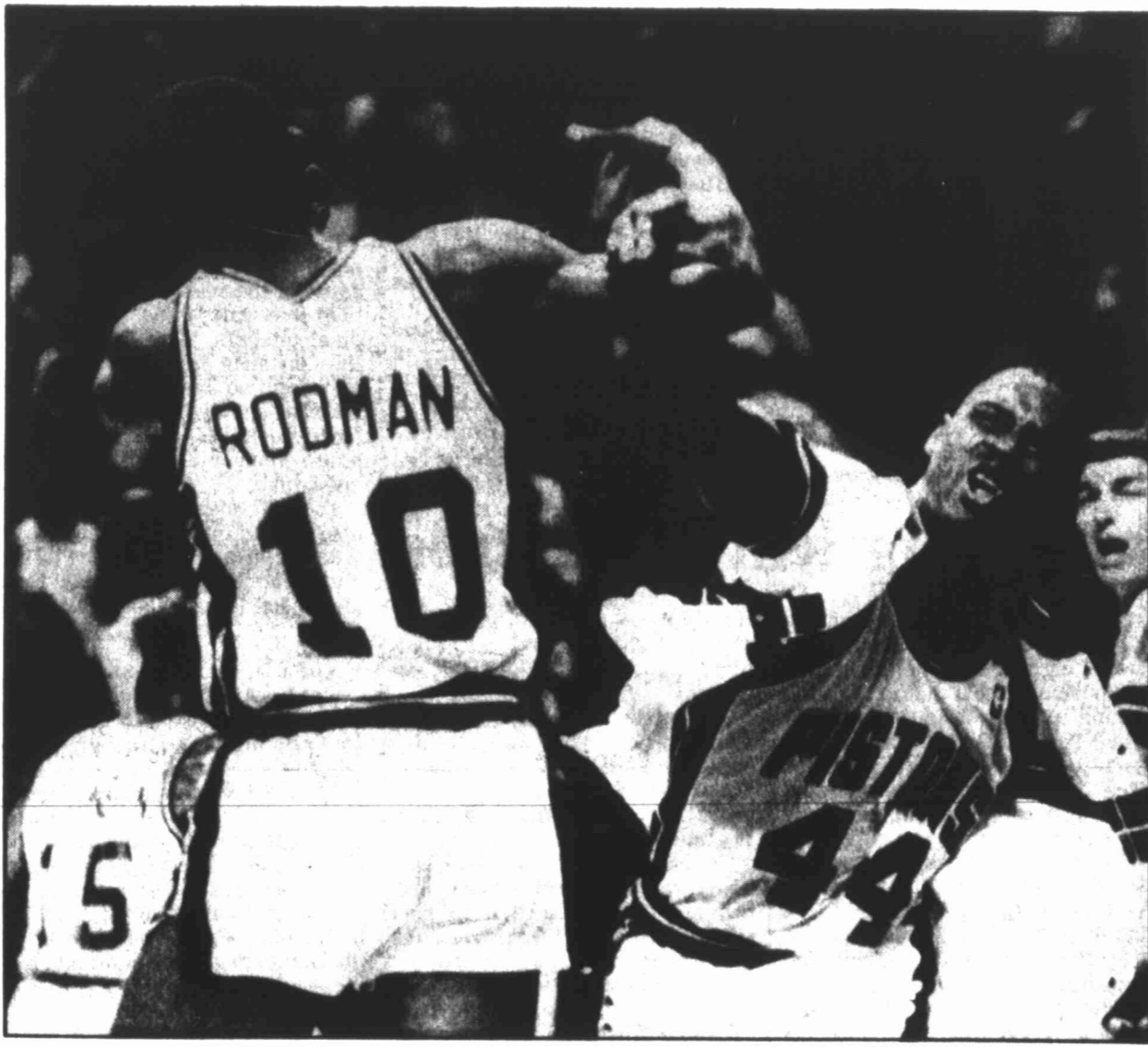
Although Los Angeles misses Scott's shooting and defensive quickness, the impact of his loss doesn't compare with that of Johnson, the NBA's most valuable player and the man who directs the Los Angeles attack.

"When Magic's not in the game, it's like when (Larry) Bird's not in the game or (Michael) Jordan's not in the game," said Detroit's Isiah Thomas, who had 13 of his 21 points after Johnson was injured.

Johnson strained his left hamstring with 4:39 left in the third quarter and the score 75-75. He stood at center court while his teammates huddled during a timeout. Then trainer Gary Vitti escorted him to the locker room.

"I felt a twinge early in the third quarter but thought everything was OK," Johnson said. "I pulled it trying to get back on defense."

"Why me? Not now." Johnson missed five games in



AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Detroit Pistons Dennis Rodman (10) and Rick Mahorn (44) celebrate during the final moments of the Thursday's game against the Los Angeles Lakers in which Detroit won 108-105.

February because of a partially torn left hamstring. Los Angeles won three of them.

The Lakers said he would be re-examined Sunday.

"It wasn't a great sight to see him walk off, but I've got a team to coach," said Los Angeles Coach Pat Riley, still one short of mat-

ching Red Auerbach's record of 99 career playoff victories. "We've got three games at home and the most dangerous thing in the world is a wounded animal."

With their emergency backcourt of Michael Cooper and Campbell getting 11 points, the Lakers outscored Detroit 17-9 after

Johnson left and took a 92-84 lead into the final period.

But James Edwards hit a basket and two free throws, Vinnie Johnson sank two straight field goals and Mark Aguirre made a layup. That put the Pistons ahead 94-92 with 8:32 remaining.

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Edmonton goalie retires after eight good seasons

WETASKIWIN, Alberta. (AP) — Goaltender Grant Fuhr figures he, like Rodney Dangerfield, doesn't get the respect he deserves, so he says he's ending his NHL career after eight illustrious seasons with the Edmonton Oilers.

The 26-year-old goaltender said Thursday night that he has filed his retirement papers with the NHL and his career "as of right now is over."

Sitting in a golf cart after playing in a company tournament, Fuhr was visibly emotionally distraught at times as he tried to answer questions about his shocking decision.

Fuhr is regarded as the league's premier goaltender. He won the Vezina Trophy in 1987-88 when he also was the first-team all-star, and backstopped the Oilers to four Stanley Cup championships.

But he said "unjustifiable" things have been said and done to him in the Oiler dressing room "since Day One."

"Some things were said ... never should have been said ... this has been building, ongoing for a long time ... you can't be belittled all the time."

Fuhr's statements were shocking to reporters who cover the Oilers regularly because general manager-coach Glen Sather has, openly at least, usually treated his favorite goaltender with kid gloves. Sather's preferential treatment of Fuhr was a factor in Andy Moog's bitter departure in 1987.

Sather expressed dismay over Fuhr's talk of hostility between them.

"Grant Fuhr has been treated with kid gloves from Day One," he said.

"Something monumental happened ..." said Fuhr's agent Rich Winter, who has been at

"If Grant wants to retire the world isn't going to stop because he's not here." If Grant wants to quit I'll sign Pete Peeters. He's a free agent without compensation. We've also been negotiating a long time with Curtis Joseph (one of the top goalies in U.S. college ranks), and we've still got a good young goalie in Bill Ranford." — Edmonton general manager-coach Glen Sather.

odds with Sather for the last two seasons.

Both Fuhr and Winter said they wouldn't reveal any details of what went on behind the closed dressing room doors. If there's any dirty laundry to be aired, they said, it would have to begin with the Oilers.

"My teammates will understand, I won't have to say anything to them," said Fuhr, who has five years remaining on a seven-year contract that reportedly paid him between \$400,000 and \$600,000 annually.

Winter said another factor in the decision was the refusal of Sather to sign the necessary approval papers to allow Fuhr to continue his endorsement obligations with equipment manufacturers.

"Glen said he would do everything in his power to help Grant ... then he wouldn't sign the papers," Winter said. "This is costing Grant a lot of money."

Hearns says Leonard on steroids

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Thomas Hearns thinks Sugar Ray Leonard may be on steroids.

Leonard thinks Hearns should be a comedian instead of a boxer.

"Tommy's come a long way in eight years," Leonard said Thursday. "Now he can do a monologue."

Hearns livened up a final joint pre-fight appearance of the fighters Thursday by suggesting that Leonard used steroids to bulk up for Monday's scheduled 12-round fight.

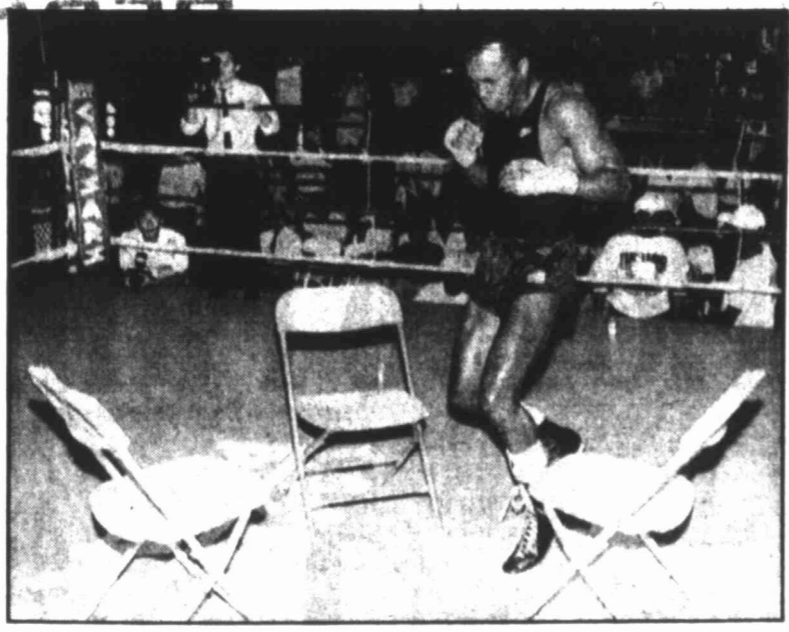
Leonard is guaranteed \$13 million while Hearns will earn at least \$11 million. Both fighters will earn more if the fight revenues exceed certain numbers.

The bout is being televised on pay-per-view and closed-circuit to some 1,600 locations across the country.

"You're like you've been taking steroids or something," Hearns told Leonard. "It's like you think you're a body builder. You've blown up like a big balloon."

Hearns' manager, Emanuel Steward, took it a step further, saying he will ask the Nevada State Athletic Commission to test both fighters for steroid use before and after the fight.

"I've been hearing too much of it the last five or six days from sources that Ray has been



LAS VEGAS — Boxer Sugar Ray Leonard boxes and tests his footwork while moving in and around three chairs in the center of the ring during a practice session Thursday.

using steroids," Steward said. "I'm seriously going to ask to make it part of the physical."

Leonard, who has noticeably bulked up in the upper body for the fight, laughed off the allegation. His attorney, Mike Trainer, said he welcomed it.

"The message has gotten across that Ray's bigger and stronger than the man he fought in 1981," Trainer said. "They're throwing this out there to stir

things up. It's fun."

Commission officials said they have no plans to test either fighter for steroids in the celebrated rematch, although both will give urine samples immediately following the fight which will be screened for other drugs.

"It's not part of our testing and we see no need for it at the present time,"

Longhorns make LSU coach eat his words with 12-7 win

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Opponents at the College World Series are learning you don't tell the Texas Longhorns there's no way they're going to beat you.

A Miami player was heard by the Longhorns to say there was no way Texas could beat the Hurricanes. Texas won 12-2 in the West Division winners' bracket final Monday night.

Louisiana State Coach Skip Bertman said after the Tigers eliminated Miami the following night that he believed his ace pitcher Ben McDonald was better than Texas and that LSU would force a second semifinal game today.

Texas collected 13 hits, scored 12 runs again and handed LSU a going-away ticket with a 12-7 whipping in a CWS semifinal Thursday night.

The victory sends second-seeded Texas to the championship game with a 54-17 record. Sixth-seeded LSU ends its season 55-17.

Texas goes to the championship game for the eighth time to face the winner of tonight's 7:10 p.m. CDT East Division semifinal between No. 1 seed Florida State, 54-17, and No. 4 seed Wichita State, 66-16.

"I think I said and some other people said that very often these highly pumped pitching duels just don't develop that way. This was just another case of it," Texas coach Cliff Gustafson said.

Scott Bryant and Arthur Butcher drove in three runs each for Texas as the Longhorns erupted for four runs in the first, two in the second, one in the third and four more in the fourth off McDonald, the No. 1 pick in the Major League draft last Monday.

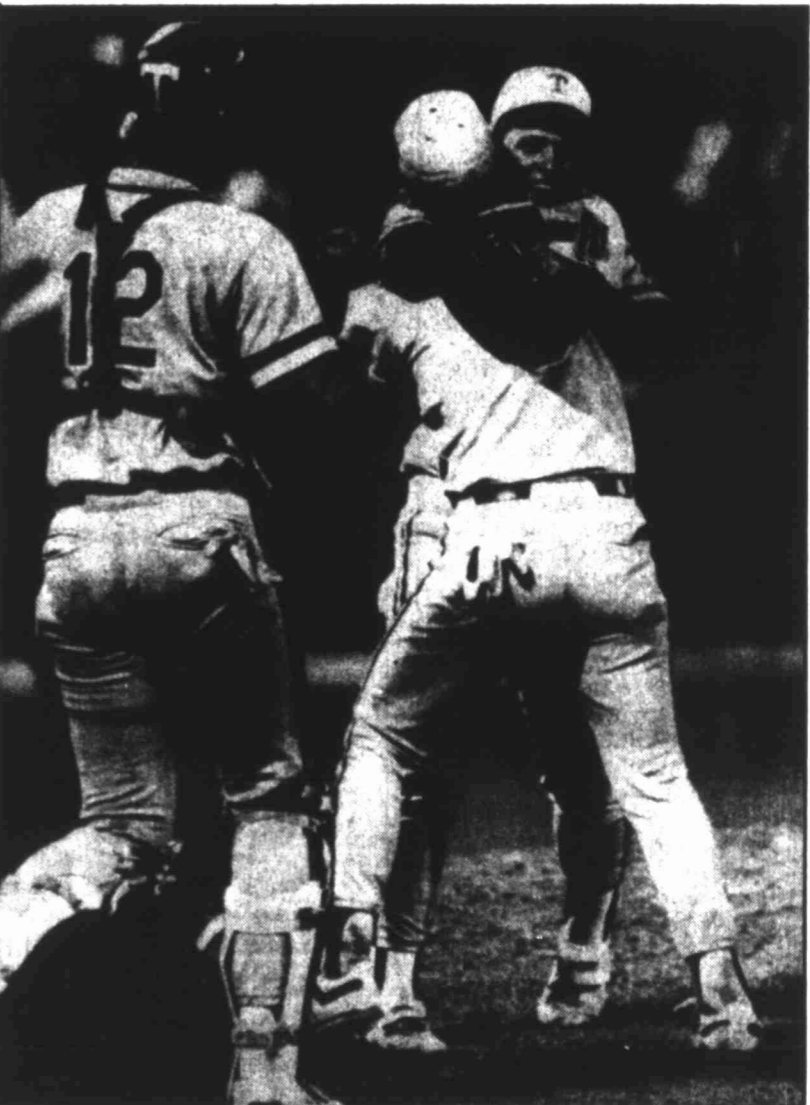
The matchup of McDonald, 14-4 with the loss, and Texas starter Kirk Dressendorfer, 18-2 with the win, drew a session record crowd of 16,072. The fans saw McDonald set a record not expected of the pitcher named College Player of the Year by Baseball America last week. The loss was McDonald's fourth career CWS loss. No other pitcher had lost more than three at the NCAA Division I championship.

"It's been tough here," McDonald said. "I haven't had a lot of luck. I cannot let it affect me and I have to go on."

The two teams did tie a CWS record with a combined 25 strikeouts, however, McDonald ended with six in his 3 1/3 innings, while Dressendorfer had nine in 6 2/3 innings.

McDonald said he had to give Texas credit, however.

"They hit some good pitches," he said.



OMAHA, Neb. — Texas pitcher Brian Dare is all smiles as he receives a hug from teammate David Lowery after the Longhorns eliminated Louisiana State at the College World Series 12-7.

The coaches of the two teams indicated their pitchers were ailing in the outing. Dressendorfer had a sore back "but he didn't want to come out," Gustafson said.

McDonald had a blister on his middle finger which prevented him from properly gripping his fastball, Bertman said.

Still, it was the Texas bats that damaged the Tigers most. Bryant drove in two runs with a first-inning triple and singled to score another run in the fourth. His RBIs upped his school season record to 112.

Butcher singled home Bryant in the first, hit a two-run double in the second and singled to score on a double by Craig Newkirk in the fourth.

Steve Bethea also had three hits, including his fifth homer, and Jeff Shults had two hits for the Longhorns.

"Five runs is the most we have every lost by this year," Bertman said. "Kirk (Dressendorfer) did a

real good job. I know that he is not at his best physically, but they did a very competitive job and kept us down."

Dressendorfer gave up three runs in the third when Keith Osik's hard hopping grounder bounced off Bethea for an error to allow two runs. Osik scored on Craig Cala's single.

Matt Gruber singled home a run for LSU in the fifth and the Tigers added three more in the seventh on Kevin Berry's RBI pinch single, Pete Bush's run-scoring double and an RBI single by Osik.

Brian Dare came on to shut LSU down in the final 2 1/3 innings, collecting five strikeouts for Texas.

Gustafson said he will start Bryant against the Florida State-Wichita State winner in Saturday's championship game.

Bryant, 1-0 on the season, went 4 1/3 innings against Miami on Monday, not giving up a hit but surrendering five walks to force his removal.

In search of the Triple Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — For the sixth time in 16 years, a horse comes into the Belmont Stakes with a chance to win the Triple Crown.

For only the second time, the field is in double figures. Ten were entered on Thursday, including Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Sunday Silence.

"I'm not surprised they're in there," said Shug McGaughey, trainer of Derby and Preakness runner-up Easy Goer. "I'm not sure I know why they're all in there, though."

In those 16 years, three horses have won the Triple Crown — Secretariat in 1973, Seattle Slew in 1977 and Affirmed in 1978 — but none has done it in a Belmont field of more than eight. Could the size of the field reflect a lack of belief in Sunday Silence?

"If he wins the Triple Crown, they'll respect him," his trainer, Charlie Whittingham, said. "If they don't, they're stupid and he's rich."

The winner's share of the total purse of \$689,200 on Saturday — if all 10 go to post — will be worth

\$413,520, but that pales against the bonus money Sunday Silence stands to earn. A Triple Crown would be worth an additional \$3,987,570, which added to his Derby and Preakness purses would equal \$5 million. Even without the Triple Crown, Sunday Silence could win a \$1 million bonus by finishing in the money at Belmont.

Sunday Silence beat Easy Goer by 2 1/2 lengths in the mud at Churchill Downs and by a nose on a fast track in the Preakness. McGaughey considered scratching Easy Goer in the Preakness if it was an off track, but he said he would run, rain or shine, in the Belmont.

Heavy rains fell during the week at Belmont with more expected on Friday.

Sunday Silence, to be ridden by Patrick Valenzuela, will start from the No. 6 post with Easy Goer and his rider, Pat Day, right alongside in No. 7.

The field, in post position order with odds, Irish Actor, 25-1; Imbibe, 12-1; Triple Buck, 15-1; Hawkster, 30-1; Rock Point, 12-1; Sunday Silence, 1-1; Easy Goer,

6-5; Le Voyageur, 50-1; Awe Inspiring, 6-5, and Fire Maker, 20-1. Easy Goer not only went off the favorite in both earlier races, but he also was the early favorite.

All will carry 126 pounds, and Easy Goer will run as an entry with stablemate Awe Inspiring.

Hawkster, trained by Ron McAnally and ridden by Marco Castaneda, is the only horse besides the big two who was in both the Derby and Preakness. Four other horses — Irish Actor, Triple Buck, Rock Point and Awe Inspiring — had experience in one of the two.

Irish Actor, trained by LeRoy Jolley, was seventh in the Derby, then second by six lengths to Imbibe in the Peter Pan two weeks ago at Belmont. Triple Buck, to be ridden by Jose Santos, was ninth in the Derby before winning an allowance race here on May 25, and Rock Point, under Chris Antley, was third in the Preakness. Awe Inspiring, ridden by Craig Perret and also trained by McGaughey, was third in the Derby, then won the Jersey Derby on May 29.

Sports Briefs

RECREATION PROGRAM

There will be a summer recreation program for any student in grades 6-12. Cost is \$15 per participant, and this includes a t-shirt. The program will be conducted at Big Spring High School from June 12-July 6. Recreation will include activities from weight lifting to running relays. Sessions will be as follows: 6-7 graders, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.; 8th graders, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; 9-12 graders, 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

For more information contact Dwight Butler or Ricky Long at the high school at 267-7461.

VOLLEYBALL

There will be Gorilla Volleyball competition Saturday, June 24, played on the sandy beach at Highland Mall starting at 1 p.m.

There will be two competitions, gorilla volleyball, two or three person teams, and standard volleyball, six-person teams. Entry fee is \$10 per person and \$15 for both events. Proceeds from the tournament go to the Rape Crisis-Victims Services.

For more information call Vicky Jernigan 263-3312.

BASEBALL SIGNUPS

There will be teenage baseball signups, for young men 16-18 years old, Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Roy Anderson Complex.

There is a push to get enough players signed to have a league in Big Spring.

GOLF TOURNEY

Dora Robert Rehabilitation Center will host a celebrity golf tournament July 7-9 at Comanche Trail Golf Course.

Celebrities who have agreed to attend the tournament include women's Hall of Fame golfer Carol Mann, ex-Denver Broncos quarterback and Big Spring native Charlie Johnson and NFL Hall of Fame members Sammy Baugh and Don Maynard.

Entry fee is \$125. For more information call Al Patterson at 263-7271.

RODEO SIGNUPS

All local entries for the 56th Big Spring Cowboy Reunion and Rodeo will be Monday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Driver Insurance Agency. Entries are being accepted in all events except bull riding.

Driver Insurance Agency is located at 215 Runnels.

CLOSING CEREMONIES

The National Little League will have its closing ceremonies Saturday at 6:45 p.m. at the National Little League Park.

HOOP CAMPS

FORSAN — Forsan High School is sponsoring a summer basketball camp for boys and girls June 19-23 at the Forsan gym.

The camp will be conducted by Forsan boys basketball coach Kurt White. The camp is for youth ages 9-12, and any incoming seventh, eighth or ninth grader is eligible. Cost is \$15 per camper. The camp hours will run from 8:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

The camp will stress fundamental skill development, individual shooting competition and team competition. Individual and team awards will be presented at the conclusion of the camp.

For more information call Kurt White at 457-2223 (work) or at 457-2333 (home).

Howard College will be hosting boys and girls basketball camps this summer at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The boys camp will be June 26-30, the girls overnight camp will be July 10-14 and the girls day camp will be July 17-21.

The fee is \$150 per participant for the overnight camp. This will cover room, meals, equipment, tuition and camp t-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required with the remaining amount due upon registration.

Day camp will cost \$75 per participant. This will cover tuition, equipment and a t-shirt. A \$25 deposit is required.

Campers will be separated according to level of expertise and age. Competitors will be categorized as: Seniors, Juniors, Mid-Level and Little Dribblers.

Members of the staff will be under the direction of Howard coaches Steve Green and Royce Chadwick. The staff will consist of Howard assistant coaches, high school coaches and members of Hawks and Lady Hawks basketball teams.

For more information call Teri at the athletic department at 267-6311.

American wins gruelling match; advances to French Open finals

PARIS (AP) — Michael Chang of Placentia, Calif., outlasted Andrei Chesnokov 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 in a four-hour baseline battle today to reach the final of the men's singles at the French Open.

The 17-year-old Chang, who saved three set points in the third set, became the youngest-ever men's finalist in Paris and is one step away from becoming the first American to win the French Open men's singles title in 34 years.

"Making tennis history makes me feel good inside," Chang said after the 4-hour, 5-minute marathon. "It's definitely a dream. It's something special I'll always have with me. I hope it'll be an encouragement to other young players."

Chang, who ousted top seed and heavy favorite Ivan Lendl in the fourth round, became the 16th American in the history of the tour-

namment to reach the men's final. He will be the first American finalist since John McEnroe five years ago and the sixth since Tony Trabert won the title in 1955, the last American to do so.

"I went in relaxed because I had gone further than expected, Chang, the 15th seed, said. "I was ready to wait for each point. It was a tough match. Each point was really close. The exchanges were very long."

"It's the type of match you're really happy to pull out."

In Sunday's championship match, Chang will play the winner of the second semifinal between Boris Becker and Stefan Edberg.

Chang, whose previous best performance in a Grand Slam tournament was the fourth round at last year's U.S. Open, started the match in complete command and ripped through the opening set in 28

minutes. Chesnokov, the unseeded Soviet who upset defending champion Mats Wilander in the quarterfinals, won only 12 points in the set as he struggled to find his timing and rhythm, especially on the backhand.

The pattern continued at the start of the second set as Chesnokov dropped his serve twice and was down 0-3.

But the 23-year-old from Moscow, a frequent slow-starter, then broke Chang for the first time and, with the crowd behind him, rallied to take the set and tie the match.

By now, the rallies were long and hard, with most games going to deuce and some lasting more than 10 minutes.

Then came the moment Chesnokov felt he may have lost the match.

Another extra inning win for Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — In the last week, Glenn Davis and the Houston Astros have turned the improbable into a baseball science.

On Thursday, the Astros revived in extra innings again to pull off a 7-6 win over the San Diego Padres after being down 5-1 in the ninth inning and then 6-5 in the 10th before Davis pulled the trigger with a two-run home run.

Houston, 34-25, is tied with Cincinnati for the lead in the National League West. The Astros have won 13 of their last 14 games, and they had to rally in their last five wins — four of them in extra innings.

Houston is 9-4 in extra-inning games and a major league-leading

18-10 in one-run games after having started the season winning only two of eight one-run decisions.

Houston did just that in the ninth inning after San Diego starter Eric Show had retired 10 straight. Consecutive singles by Terry Puhl and Ken Caminiti were followed one out later by a run-scoring infield single by Rafael Ramirez.

Loser Mark Davis, 2-2, lost his second save opportunity and game in this series when a double by Craig Biggio, a wild pitch, and a sacrifice fly by Alex Trevino tied the game.

After Mark Davis walked Gerald Young, Glenn Davis unloaded his 14th home run of the year as

Houston won their 11th game this season in the Astros' final at-bat, including four of the last six games.

The loss by the 30-31 Padres put a damper on the recent accomplishments of San Diego's Tony Gwynn, who has batted .544 on a 21-for-38 performance during a 10-game hitting streak.

To prove it, Houston has won nine straight one-run games, prompting Glenn Davis to see similarities with the 1986 Astros that won the Western Division.

"We're always thinking something may happen," he said. "It's fun when you play exciting baseball like this."

Ryan gives up four homers; Rangers still beat ChiSox

ARLINGTON (AP) — Nolan Ryan had just earned his seventh victory of the year but he had the unhappy face of a loser.

He had just put a black mark in his personal record book in his 22nd year in the major leagues.

Never before in 690 games had the Texas Rangers' Ryan surrendered four homers in game. He did so against the Chicago White Sox on Wednesday night and survived with an 11-7 victory.

It was the most runs Ryan had surrendered in a victory since he beat the Rangers 9-6 as a member of the California Angels on Aug. 4, 1976.

Harold Baines' second homer of the game in the eighth inning put the blot on Ryan's record. It came in Ryan's 4,635th inning in the major leagues.

Ryan has struggled in Arlington Stadium although he has pitched two one-hitters on the road.

Ruben Sierra had four hits, two homers, and five RBI for the Rangers. He hit one homer lefthanded then the other righthanded. It was the third time in his career he had switch hit homers in a game.

"I'd never hit for the cycle before so I was looking for a triple on my

last at-bat," Sierra said. "I tried to hit it in the gap but I hit it too good. It went very far."

Chicago manager Jeff Torborg said "That was really a rotten performance by us, especially on defense."

"Who'd ever thought we'd score that many runs off Nolan and not win?"

Torborg said Sierra was awesome. "I can't believe one homer he hit," Torborg said. "It was chin high and he muscled it out of the park. He's some hitter."

Ryan set a club record by retiring 26 consecutive hitters before Ivan Calderon hit a homer in the second inning. Ryan had retired the last 22 hitters he faced against Seattle in his last outing.

It was the first time Ryan had pitched against the White Sox since 1979.

Baines and Ron Kittle hit back-to-back homers off of him in the fourth inning.

"I'm just glad they were all solo," Ryan said. "Man it was a strange game."

Eric King, 4-8, took the loss while Jeff Russell earned his 13th save for Texas in the ninth inning.

Lakers

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They led 106-100 before Mychal Thompson and A.C. Green made two foul shots each to make the score 106-104 with 32 seconds left. The Lakers got the ball back with eight seconds to go on a 24-second violation.

With two seconds remaining, James Worthy drove to the basket and was fouled by Dennis Rodman. Worthy missed the first shot and made the second, leaving Los Angeles one point down.

"The first one felt better than the second," Worthy said.

Baseball Roundup

DIVISION II

Bombers 16, Devilettes 11
Mandy Morrow and Heather James combined for the win and Sandy Franco and Robbi Hall pitched for the Devilettes.

James led the Bomber bats with a homer and two singles. Renee Bucker tripled and singled and Vanessa Billalba and Jennifer Pitts each got hits.

Michelle Haro homered and singled for the Devilettes. Franco and Amanda Berry each hit two singles.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yankees 19, Cardinals 5
In the National League tourney play, the Yankees won their first game of the season, taking advantage of 28 walks issued by four Cardinal pitchers. Greg Roman went the distance for the Yankees, allowing two hits and fanning 11. He also got two hits, including a fence-ringing double in the sixth inning, when the Yankees scored eight runs.

Todd McAdams and Jeremy Joy also singled for the Yankees. Jeremy Hamilton was the losing hurler for the Cards. Michael Beal and Jason Roberts got hits for the Cards.

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION

Division II
Delta Bombers 17, Fantastic Flamings 3

The Delta Bombers broke open a close game after the first inning and went on to whip the Fantastic Flamings on Monday action.

The Bombers led 3-2 after one inning of play, but a seven-run third inning put the game out of reach as the Bombers gained their sixth win in seven games. The Flamings fall to 2-3 for the season.

Heather James and Mandy Mor-

row combined to fire a no-hitter for the Bombers. Along the way they fanned 15. Kelly Kennedy took the loss for the Flamings.

Morrow led the winners with three singles. Teri Gonzales, James and Tisa Sevey singled twice each. Vanessa Billalba doubled.

DIVISION III

Big Spring Panthers 23, Coahoma Wreckers 4

Tammi Garcia and Karma Morrow combined for the win to run the Panthers record to 6-0. Irma Martinez took the loss for the Wreckers.

The Panthers put together a 17-hit attack with Morrow, Jenny Conway, Liz Anzuldua and Elizabeth Lopez each getting two hits.

Martinez, Kathy O'Brien, Dianne Hayes, Eva Hernandez, Sonya Overton and Elizabeth Hernandez got hits for the Wreckers.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Indians 5, Rebels 4

The Indians took over sole possession of second place by scoring two runs in the sixth inning to beat the league champion Rebels Wednesday night.

David Franco picked up the win for the Indians in relief. Michael Paul Martinez was the loser for the Rebels.

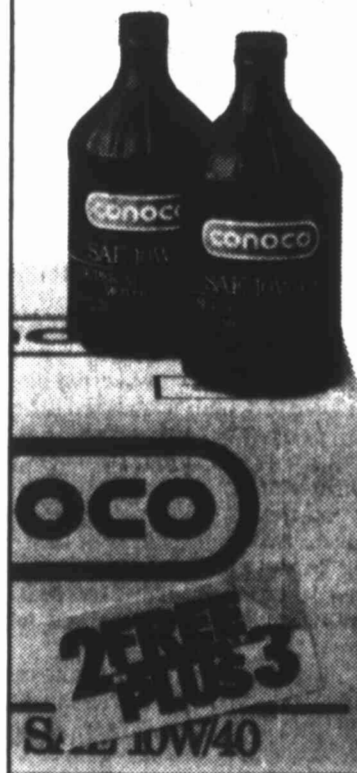
Trailing 4-3 in the last inning, the Indians tied the game on a single by Johnathan Miller. The winning run was driven in by P.J. Dominguez's single. Dominguez was the Indian's leading hitter, collecting three hits. Miller added two hits. Gabriel Aguilar hit his ninth homer of the year, tops in the league.

Jason Henderson led the Rebels with three hits. Martinez added a base hit.

The Rebels finish the season with a 14-2 record. The Indians are 10-5.

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Day divided between law and commandments

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — During the week, Jimmy Odabashian can be found representing clients at the Cameron County Courthouse. On evenings and weekends, he leads Bible studies at his home and preaches at a modern dance studio, which he rents from his sister-in-law.

Odabashian's jobs as attorney and minister keep him on a hectic 80-hour-a-week schedule and he admitted juggling them is difficult.

"When I first heard the word bivocation, it sounded so good, so easy," he said. "It's difficult to keep my priorities straight. My family comes first, then church, then the job. Of course, God is on top always. It really is two full-time jobs."

Odabashian said he chose to become a lawyer, but it was God's call, not his own desire, to enter the ministry.

"I don't think it's something you decide to do because you want to go up in front of people and talk," he said. "It's more than standing up in front of people for an hour on Sunday. It requires being involved and willing to listen. One of the commands of love is to be willing to listen and to have the door of your home open to people when they're in trouble, hurting, disappointed, excited and full of joy."

The word bivocation didn't enter into Odabashian's vocabulary much until he found himself with two jobs. He has been an attorney since 1973 and hadn't considered adding a hyphen to his job description. That changed in 1986 after he attended the North American Conference on Evangelism in New Orleans and heard a speaker address the topic.

"He said today many pastors are holding onto a secular job and also ministering," Odabashian said in his office that he shares with another attorney. "In many denominations this isn't anything new, but I felt like that was something I could do. I could continue my law practice and work toward the establishment of a church."

Two years later, that's exactly what he did. He started a non-denominational, full-gospel church to reach the "lost" between 20 and 40 years of age and named it Solid Rock Christian Fellowship. Before making the move, however, he made certain his wife, Pat, shared his vision.

"We were in California at a seminar, and Pat saw the ministry as I had been describing it to her," he said. "She realized she didn't have to be packaged as



BROWNSVILLE — Jim Odabashian leads a double life and he's never been happier, or busier. The Brownsville native is an attorney by day and spends evenings and weekends preaching the laws of God.

a 'pastor's wife.' She could be herself and retain her individuality and still move with God and minister as a woman."

Odabashian, a 40-year-old Brownsville native who sometimes wears a salt-and-pepper beard, graduated from the University of Houston law school. It was when he landed a job as an assistant district attorney for Cameron County that he thought he had found his lifetime profession. Gradually he became disenchanted with his work and personal life.

"By the time 1976 rolled around, I had become everything I said I wouldn't be," he said. "My marriage wasn't going well. I was drinking too much. I had a lot of fear. And it came to the point where I knew I was out of control."

The solution to his inner turmoil, he said, was a personal encounter with God.

"I needed to come to Jesus because my life was a mess," he said. "I cried out from my heart, and God didn't disappoint. He moved in like gangbusters and started to work me over and reshape me. My whole life

changed."

Odabashian said he immediately lost all desire for alcohol and tobacco.

"I had tried to quit smoking for years. Smoking wasn't the issue, not even drinking," he said. "They just reflected a need I had. Those are exterior things. God moved in and changed something on the inside of me."

In 1977, he closed his law practice and moved with his family to California to attend a seminary. A year later, he returned to Brownsville. He had a desire even then to start a church, but it would be 10 years before his vision became reality.

In the meantime, he continued to practice law and became an elder at an established full-gospel church.

"There was a certain frustration (with law)," he said. "I had worked for the DA's office, and I had done some family law work as well as representing Cameron County Child Welfare. It was pretty obvious to me that the systems of man were limited, and there was a growing dissatisfaction."

Although he handles a variety

of legal assignments ranging from real estate and wills to criminal work, the majority of his practice involves family law. In most cases, it concerns couples who want a divorce. They don't always realize that Odabashian will make every effort to encourage a reconciliation.

"Many of the men and women who come in here don't realize or don't know they have other options," he said. "There are other alternatives to divorce. One is the Biblical alternative, which is to love your wife and love your husband. They don't realize that that's a decision, not a feeling."

In both jobs, Odabashian said he deals with people who have serious problems.

"The difference is that I believe there's a far greater opportunity to reach a solution with people who come with spiritual problems than people who have been wronged and are seeking redress in the courts."

Odabashian's intention is to gradually phase out his career as a lawyer and work exclusively as a pastor. Until then, he'll be Jimmy Odabashian: lawyer-minister.

Religion

Church briefs

Churches to offer Bible school

The following churches will offer Vacation Bible School.

• Berea Baptist Church, 4204 Wasson Rd. Classes will be conducted Monday through Friday, from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Participants that are ages four through 17 are invited to attend. Activities include Bible study, recreation, refreshments and worship.

For more information, please call 267-8438.

• East Fourth Street Baptist Church will conduct classes Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

The school is open to all children ages three through sixth grade. For transportation, please call 267-2291.

Superintendent slated to speak

First Church of the Nazarene's West Texas District superintendent Gene Fuller, Lubbock, will speak Sunday at the local church at 10:45 a.m.

Fuller, the leader of nearly 100 churches in West Texas, representing four districts.

The West Texas District has been one of the most progressive districts in the Church of the Nazarene in recent years, according to a news release.

The Nazarene church has more than 700 missionaries in 88 coun-

tries. Nazarenes are known to be the leading contributors toward world missionary efforts, the release stated.

The public is invited to attend.

Spiritual Growth Hour begins at 9:45 a.m. An adult study of "Deliverance and Restoration" will be conducted.

More than 30,000 members of the Nazarene church are expected to attend the church's World Conference June 21-30 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Gospel groups set to perform

Spring Tabernacle, 1209 Wright St., will conduct an "Explosion of God's Anointed Down Home Southern Gospel Singing" Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Appearing from Iberia, La. are:

Redford and Co., accompanied by Sister Rebecca Redford, minister of music; Ralph Green, leading male soloist of the Green Children; Brenda F.R. Hamilton and her group Final Chapter, and a lot more.

Rodgers is outstanding teacher

Debbie Rodgers has been named Outstanding Teacher for the month of May at College Park Church of God.

Rodgers, who teaches the teenage class, has an average attendance of 12 to 15 students who are active in projects that bless the church, said Greg Pendley, Sunday school superintendent.

The teen-agers sing or play instruments during the weekly

services. "Debbie's creative teaching techniques help to keep her students interested and growing in their knowledge and understanding of the word of God," Pendley said.

Rodgers and her husband, Carl, have two daughters, Jody and Natalie.

Runner-up was a tie between Cindy Rawls, preschool; and Patty Heckler, nursery.

Plans complete for convention

LUBBOCK — The Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, New York, has completed plans for a series of 133 district conventions of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Spokesman D.F. Shropshire noted that more than 1 million delegates are expected to attend

the meetings set for 67 different locations.

Shropshire said more than 5,000 persons are scheduled to attend the "Godly Devotion" District Convention at the Lubbock Civic Center, today through Sunday.

Moderator wants to increase membership

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The new head of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) said a "spiritual reawakening" would help reverse declining membership as the church enters its third century.

"I really think a new day is dawning," said the Rev. Joan SalmonCampbell, 51, of Philadelphia, after she was elected moderator Wednesday at the church's 201st General Assembly. She defeated two challengers.

The church's chief spokesperson made it clear her main goal is to spread the word of God.

"We need a spiritual reawaken-

ing, and I think we are on the brink of it," she told a reporter.

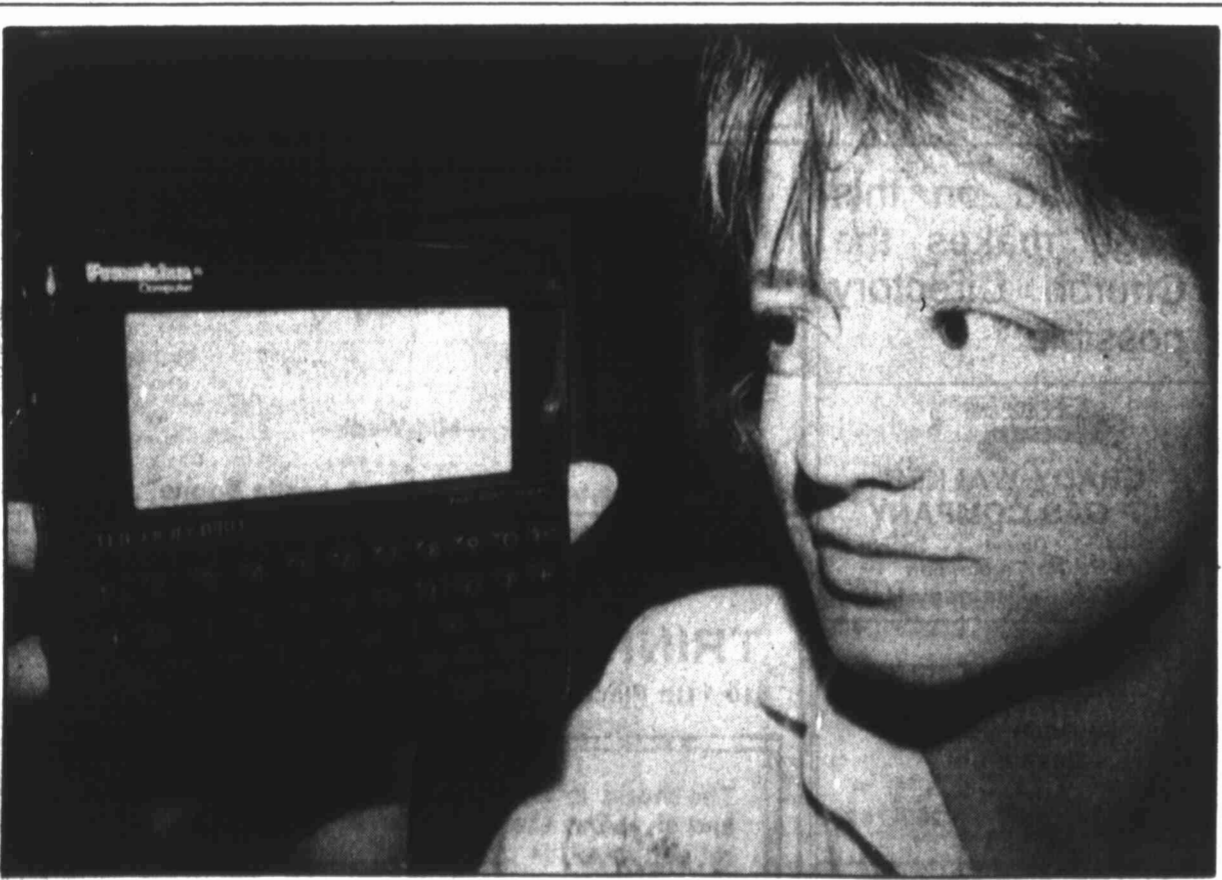
Known locally as "Rev. Joan," she is the second black clergywoman from Philadelphia to gain a national religious post recently. Earlier this year Barbara Harris became associate bishop of the Episcopal Church in Massachusetts.

"I'm proud of my sister and I'm proud to stand with her," Mrs. SalmonCampbell said. "We are both leaders of our churches particularly at a time when our denominations are under such fire and criticism. Clergywomen bring

a unique perspective to the church."

In becoming moderator — the seventh woman in the church to win the post since 1971, and the first clergywoman — she received 303 of the 603 second ballot votes to defeat the Rev. James Johnson, of Columbus, Ga., and the Rev. William Skinner, of Sioux City, Iowa.

Her first official act was to appoint a vice moderator, the Rev. Herb Meza, pastor of the Fort Caroline Presbyterian Church, Jacksonville, Fla., who had formally placed her name in nomination.



Computer Bible

CHICAGO — Patricia Ricalton of Franklin Computers, Mt. Holly, N.J., holds a Holy Bible computer during the Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago. The computer will be available in

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8	PM Belvedere (CC) Ten O' Us (CC)				Movie Paris (CC)	Belvedere (CC) Ten O' Us (CC)	Nuevo Amanecer	vs Braves (L)	Movie Haunted By Her Past (CC)	Movie Wrath	VideoCountry	My 3 Sons Donna Reed	Cartoon Express	Cartoon Express	Celebrity Circus	For Kicks	Movie John In Agulhais		
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10	PM News Cheers (CC)			Remington Steelie	News ET	News ET	Movie La Senora Muerte	(15) Tracks	News Tonight Show	Bob Newhart Hawaii Five-0	Be A Star Crook	Laugh In Car 54	Sponsor for Hue (CC)	Murder, She Wrote	Top 20 Video Countdown	Family Album Making Honey	Movie Johnny Be Good (CC)	Movie Third Degree Burn (CC)	
11	PM Nightline (CC)	Citigroup Diners Club Legends Classic From Phoenix, Arizona		Miracle	Night Court Pat Sajak Show	Nightline (CC) Hill Street Blues	No Es Juego	(15) Tracks	Letterman	Mission Impossible (CC)	Nashville Now	Make Room Mr. Ed	E.R. Easy Street	Professional Golf Wrestler Classic 2nd	Movie Sword & The Rose	Movie Dudes	Comedy		
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Names in the news

JERUSALEM (AP) — Actress Alessandra Mussolini, granddaughter of the late fascist dictator of Italy, visited Judaism's holiest site and appealed for an end to religious prejudice.

Miss Mussolini, 23, who is here for a film in which she portrays an Israeli soldier, visited the sacred Western Wall and the Yad Vashem Holocaust museum and said she "felt just sick" after seeing displays of Nazi atrocities.

"There are no words to describe those things," she said Tuesday.

Miss Mussolini said she saw no irony in her visit even though her grandfather, Benito Mussolini, was an ally of Germany's Adolf Hitler,



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friends," she said.

"I don't feel anything bad against me here," said Miss Mussolini, who is also a niece of actress Sophia Loren.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — It's been a long time coming, but Oscar-winning actor Dustin Hoffman is finally going to be a graduate.

The Santa Monica College board voted unanimously Monday to give an honorary associate in arts degree to Hoffman, who enrolled in 1955 to study music but changed to theater arts and never graduated.

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: novelist Saul Bellow, superstar Judy Garland, actress Hattie McDaniel, Japanese acting star Sessue Hayakawa, Broadway musician Frederick Loewe, the Duke of Edinburgh Prince Philip (Mountbatten), attorney F. Lee Bailey, former Virginia Senator Harry F. Byrd Sr., circus great Clyde Beatty, quarterback-turned-sportscaster Dan Fouts, playwright Terence Rattigan, author-illustrator Maurice Sendak.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Those who represent you now may not be able to deliver everything they promise. That long-sought pot of gold may be smaller than anticipated. Do your own negotiating.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Promote your innovative ideas to prevent them from perishing on the vine. Others may be busy with their own concerns. You may feel self-conscious about spending money this

evening. Follow your instincts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Domestic matters move to the front burner today. You find it easier to reach a decision. Shortcuts will not work when it comes to solving a money dilemma. Some sacrifice is unavoidable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A canceled trip could be on again. You will be able to visit someone you have wanted to see for a long time. Remain aloof in the face of jealousy. Avoid scenes.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What you learn today will guide you throughout your life. Happy moments with loved ones enhance your relationships. Your career is about to receive a welcome boost. Go over your wardrobe.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A lifelong friend may help you settle a matter that has divided the family. Use your newfound wealth or power to get what you really want. Make a dream come true.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may find yourself fantasizing when you should be paying attention to details. Put first things first! The travel bug bites you; take along mate or a good friend. Shared adventures create great memories.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone or something follows you everywhere today. A breakthrough is possible in your personal life. A desire for solitude may give way to a yen for togetherness. Behonest about your emotions.

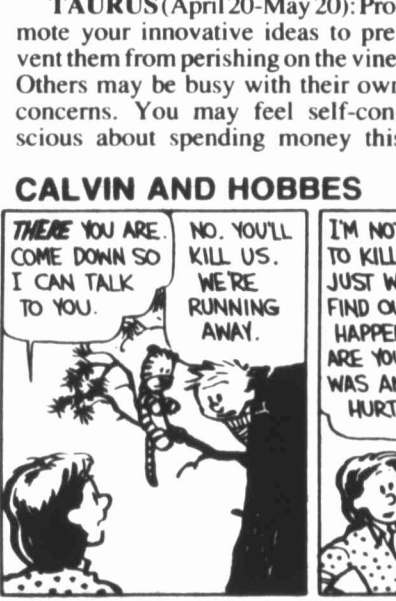
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Financial success moves within reach. Better health can be yours if you stick to a diet and exercise regimen. Make that phone call you have been postponing. A reconciliation is possible.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your high principles and idealism are very attractive to a newcomer. An exciting invitation or job offer is featured. Financial worries diminish. You know your true friends are. Repay favors.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Good luck will flow like the tides of the ocean. Your practical approach to love works in your favor. Travel will give you time to develop a new plan for your life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your ambition helps take you over the top. Discuss the financial conditions that affect a close relationship. Self-confidence is very attractive to the right people. Believe in yourself. Invest in your future.

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