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Spy case sparks cry to hold Russian aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - With members of Congress calling for a suspension of U.S. aid to Russia over a major spying incident, the Clinton administration awaited a reply from Moscow to its demand that Russian officials involved in the alleged espionage be withdrawn from Washington.

Officials speaking on condition of anonymity also disclosed Wednesday that the alleged betrayal by CIA counterintelligence officer Aldrich Ames resulted in the deaths of at least two officials of the former Soviet Union who spied for the United States.

The New York Times reported today that at least 10 Soviet citizens were killed, including the first two intelligence officers the FBI had ever recruited from the Soviet Embassy in Washington and a senior Soviet counterintelligence official in Moscow responsible for catching American spies.

And in an apparent major break for investigators, Ames' wife, Rosario, began cooperating with the government after she and her husband were arrested Monday, an official disclosed Wednesday.

It was unclear how much light she could shed on the extent of damage caused by Ames' alleged spying over nearly a decade, or whether her assistance would be useful mainly in buttressing the case against her husband.

U.S. officials said they had demanded in a number of contacts in Washington and Moscow that Russia withdraw its intelligence officials who were directly involved with Ames.

State Department spokesman Mike McCurry said there had been no answer by Wednesday night. "If they

don't take action, we will," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said.

President Clinton tried to strike a balance between tough talk about the spying and assurances that the case won't disturb the post-Cold War thaw in U.S.-Russian relations.

Clinton characterized the case as a very serious security breach, but he said it did not "undermine in any way shape or form the policy we have followed the last year toward President (Boris) Yeltsin and his government and the forces of change in Russia."

"The relationship is bigger than handling this espionage case," McCurry told reporters. While the United States is demanding a serious response from Moscow, he added, "We have manifest interests that go far beyond this particular case."

In the Senate, Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas called for a halt to aid to Moscow unless the Russians cooperate in the Ames prosecution and stop spy activities in this country. "This affair threatens the foundation of our relationship with the new republic of Russia," he said.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee, and other lawmakers joined in the call for an aid freeze.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee on foreign assistance, said the Senate is not scheduled to vote on aid to Russia for several months, but if it were taken up today, "it wouldn't pass."

McCurry rejected a suspension of aid, saying that move would thwart U.S. goals of helping Russia complete market reforms and democratization.

Investigation allegation surrounding clerk false

A rumor floating around Hereford Wednesday that the Deaf Smith County Clerk's office is the focus of an investigation is unfounded.

A caller to **The Brand** claimed that the U.S. Justice Department was conducting the investigation Tuesday. The caller said investigators were looking into a report that Ruland asked for signatures of persons who were in the office on business, on his filing petition.

County Clerk David Ruland discounted the report, saying, first, that he did not file by petition, but paid the filing fee, and the only visitors, other than county residents, to his office Tuesday were salesmen.

"Two men came in to try to sell us some election materials," he said Thursday.

Early voting for the March 8 primary elections is conducted by the county clerk's office, as prescribed by state law. If voters suspect irregularities, reports can be filed with the Texas secretary of state, Ruland pointed out.

Ruland said he has had no inquiries from the state office, or from the U.S. Justice Department.

"Any legitimate investigation is welcome, whether the Justice Department, secretary of state or whatever," declared Ruland.



Dream catching

West Central Intermediate School fourth-graders listen to Carrie Shirley, a radiology technician at Hereford Regional Medical Center, talk about careers in that field, above, while at left, parent Claudia Bradley talks with teacher Carol Gage about her son Claude's progress in class.

'Dream Seekers' program lets parents, teachers meet

Students at West Central Intermediate School are doing some serious dreaming this week, while their parents are involved in serious talks with teachers about classroom performance.

The school has marked the end of the fourth six weeks of class by scheduling conferences with parents during the afternoons this week.

But to free teachers from classroom duties to meet with parents, the school created "Dream Seekers," which allows children

to investigate a wide variety of career possibilities.

"Dream Seekers" began on Wednesday with fourth-graders spending three hours listening to farmers, weathermen, chiropractors, mechanics, computer specialists, pharmacists and other adults talking about their specialties.

Fifth graders are scheduled to spend Thursday afternoon in "Dream Seekers," while the sixth grade gets its turn on Friday.

Students were encouraged to

select six different career presentations to hear. They selected their first and second choices then were assigned to a group that rotates together among the presentations.

At the same time, parents and teachers meet in the classroom. The parent is given the fourth six weeks report card, then the teacher can issue praise for a job well done or concern over possible academic problems that may be developing early in the semester.

Classes will return to normal on Monday.

Home schoolers rally against certification bill

By MICHELLE MITTELSTADT Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - Angry home schoolers and private school advocates may end their lobbying assault on Capitol Hill today if the House, as expected, approves a measure exempting them from teacher certification requirements.

Phone lines and fax machines all over Capitol Hill have been tied up since last week when home school advocates sent out an alert warning that the rights of private education were in jeopardy.

The flames were further fanned when conservative radio and TV commentator Rush Limbaugh and other broadcasters urged citizens to protest to their lawmakers.

At issue is one sentence that a California Democrat inserted into the 700-page Elementary and Secondary Education Act that the House will consider today.

Many fear the language offered by Rep. George Miller effectively would

require state certification of all teachers, including those in private schools and parents who educate their children at home.

Miller contends that wasn't his intention and plans to amend the legislation to make clear that the certification requirement would apply only to public schools.

To make that crystal clear, Texas Republican Rep. Dick Army will offer an amendment of his own that would explicitly exempt all private and religious school teachers as well as parents who educate their children at home.

Army said Wednesday that he's confident his measure will pass because lawmakers want a chance to express on the record their opposition to any limits on home or private schooling.

"The members of Congress are calling saying 'I need my chance to vote on the Army amendment,'" the Lewisville lawmaker said.

Despite his authorship of the measure, Army's office hasn't been exempted from the phone blitz.

"We're getting calls from people telling us to support the Army amendment," said Army spokesman Brian Gunderson.

The phones in Miller's Washington office became so overloaded that they've been answered by an answering machine for several days now. When Army wanted to talk this week to Miller, a courier had to be sent over to Miller's office to notify him Army wanted to talk to him.

In a letter to his colleagues Saturday, Miller blamed Army for fanning the flames that sparked the controversy.

"Home schoolers are the innocent victims of this episode," Miller wrote. "They have been unnecessarily scared into believing that their rights are threatened."

Miller said the callers "have been victimized by scare tactics designed to further the political agenda of the Far Right."

Army responded with a volley of his own in a letter received Wednesday by the entire 435-member House, saying he hadn't orchestrated any campaign.

"To suggest, as he does in his letter, that my motive is to 'manipulate and inflame' for 'ideological purposes' or that I have undertaken a 'baseless attack' and a 'scare tactic' of the 'Far Right' is an insult," Army wrote. "It violates the spirit of collegiality of the House, where members do not question their colleagues' motives."

Miller's letter also found little favor with opponents of his measure.

"What Congressman Miller is really saying is that home school parents or parents in general don't have the brains to discern for themselves what is good and what is bad for our children," said Cathie Adams, president of the Texas Eagle Forum.

"I don't like this elitist attitude and I don't think the majority of parents in this country deserve that kind of talking down to," said Ms. Adams, whose conservative group has some 7,000 people on its mailing list.

Immigrants faking illness to get federal disability aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thousands of immigrants are faking mental illness, with the help of middlemen and translators, to qualify for federal disability benefits, congressional investigators say.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, estimates the cost to taxpayers in the millions of dollars. Pickle, chairman of the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee, planned a hearing today on the problem of translator fraud.

According to his panel, such abuses of the Supplemental Security Income program are national in scope and may be growing. The schemes involve translators, attorneys and storefront businesses that help refugees and other legal immigrants apply for SSI benefits.

Under the law, SSI pays disability benefits to poor people who can't work because they have fatal or long-term disabling conditions. Of the 6 million disabled and elderly recipients of SSI, 601,000 are

non-citizens.

The Social Security Administration provides SSI benefits to qualified refugees and other legal immigrants. No application fee is required. It is a misdemeanor to accept a fee to assist or represent someone seeking Social Security benefits without the agency's prior approval.

But the subcommittee says that is just what is happening with some of the middlemen, who market their services to immigrants, sometimes in foreign-language advertisements. Some recruit their customers in overseas refugee camps.

Investigators say the middlemen help and sometimes encourage immigrants to fill out applications for disability benefits and refer them to physicians who will certify the immigrants are too sick to work.

They also may translate for the immigrants at examinations with physicians or during interviews with Social Security.

Clear skies seen over state

By The Associated Press After overnight lows near freezing, temperatures were headed toward the 60s and 70s across Texas today.

Clear skies prevailed over North Texas overnight as surface high pressure dominated the region. The high was centered over North Texas early this morning.

Because winds flow clockwise around high pressure...The wind was from the south at 5 to 10 miles per hour over the western third of North Texas, calm in central sections, and

from the north at 5 to 10 mph in East Texas.

Temperatures rose into the 40s and 50s Wednesday, with highs ranging from 44 degrees in Paris to 58 in Lufkin. By 5 a.m. today, the mercury had fallen into the middle 20s and 30s across North Texas.

High clouds lingered over South Texas overnight, while west Texans enjoyed a clear sky. In exchange for a view of the stars however, West Texans watched the mercury fall into

the 20s. Temperatures in South Texas fell only into the 40s.

Brownsville and McAllen shared Wednesday's statewide high, at 82.

The National Weather Service said highs in North Texas should be in the upper 60s, cooling off Friday to the 50s and 60s.

A ridge of high pressure was drifting slowly eastward today as a trough of low pressure built in West Texas. Skies in Southeast Texas and along the upper coast remained cloud-free as the rest of South Texas reported cloudy to partly cloudy skies under high level clouds.

Temperatures were in the 30s and 40s this morning across the Hill Country, South Central Texas and Southeast Texas.

Along the lower coast and the middle coast, temperatures were in the 50s. Winds across the region this morning were northerly from calm to near 10 miles an hour. However, along the lower coast and the middle coast, wind speeds were from 15 to 20 mph, gusting to near 30 mph.

Teen girl injured in car accident

Hereford Police cited a 16-year-old Hereford girl for failure to yield right-of-way and driving on an expired driver's license after her car struck another girl in front of the high school Wednesday.

Officers said Remedios Heredia, also 16, suffered minor injuries and was released after treatment at Hereford Regional Medical Center.

The accident occurred around 3:56 p.m. in the 200 block of Avenue F as Rebecca Guzman drove past a parked school bus, police said. Heredia was walking in front of the bus and the pedestrian and car "collided," according to police.

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Local Roundup

Credit Union to meet

The Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union will hold its 57th annual meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Community Center. In addition to the annual report, the meeting will feature entertainment by "The Cattle Cop," humorist Kenneth Chambers. Snacks and refreshments will be provided. The meeting is open to all credit union members.

Banquet tickets available

The Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce annual banquet is one week away -- March 3 -- and tickets are still available for the event, to be held at 7 p.m. in the Bull Barn. The meal will be catered by K-Bob's and tickets are \$15 each. They are available at the chamber office, or by calling 364-3333. Special speaker will be State Comptroller John Sharp, with musical entertainment by the Hereford Chamber Singers. Also, the Hereford Lions Club will present the Citizen of the Year award during the banquet.

Cloudy and cooler Friday

Hereford had a high of 52 Wednesday and a low of 30 degrees this morning, according to KPAN. The forecast for tonight is clear, with a low around 30. West wind 10-20 mph becoming north after midnight. Friday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high around 50. Northeast to east wind 10-20 mph.

School board sets sessions

The Hereford ISD board of trustees will hold two special meetings this weekend to participate in board training. The two-day session starts at 5 p.m. Friday in the school board room, then continues at 7:30 a.m. Saturday in the same place. The training is the only thing on the agendas for the two sessions. Discussion of regular school business is not scheduled.

Senior parents to meet

The parents of Hereford High School seniors will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 28, in Hereford State Bank. The meeting will be to discuss the Senior Prom. All senior parents are invited to attend.

News Digest

World/Nation

WASHINGTON - With members of Congress calling for a suspension of U.S. aid to Russia over a major spying incident, the Clinton administration awaited a reply from Moscow to its demand that Russian officials involved in the alleged espionage be withdrawn from Washington.

WASHINGTON - Most smokers are hooked by the time they are 20, and quitting can be just as hard for teen-agers as it is for adults, the surgeon general said today.

WASHINGTON - Thousands of immigrants are faking mental illness, with the help of middlemen and translators, to qualify for federal disability benefits, congressional investigators say.

State

SAN ANTONIO - Once again, the apocalyptic legacy of David Koresh lingers in a wait-and-see quagmire. The world watched a deadly 51-day standoff end last year when the Branch Davidian compound burned with Koresh and 78 followers inside.

Waiting this time centers on a courtroom.

WACO - Baylor wasted little time accepting the Big Eight's invitation to jump from the Southwest Conference, and Baylor president Herbert Reynolds says the other three SWC schools that were invited also are leaning toward acceptance.

FORT WORTH - While most of the world was locked in on Lillehammer, Tonya and Nancy skated with the Sons of the Desert at Billy Bob's Texas.

Nobody seemed to give much of a hoot. But, hey, some did.

WASHINGTON - Criticism over the merits of the super collider has given way to complaints over how the Energy Department is shutting down the project that Congress snubbed.

TAYLOR - They all grew up within 20 minutes of one another in and around Endicott, N.Y., but those who went into foster care and were later adopted, never met and never knew what tore the family of 11 children apart so many years ago. A cryptic telephone message left on Mark Birchard's answering machine in Taylor earlier this month ended his older sister's years of searching. She was the same sister who at 18 sought, but was denied, permission to raise her younger brothers and sisters herself. The 33-year-old Birchard was the last of the Rouse children to be found.



Bluebonnet spelling bee winners

Bluebonnet School this week named its qualifiers for the Deaf Smith County Spelling Bee, scheduled March 3-4. Front, from left, are Jaret Hamilton, Jimmy Gilliam and Erica Marquez, junior bee entrants; back, from left, are Darren Slincy, senior bee; Morgan McNeely, junior bee, and Cristina Lucio, senior bee.

Closing street in front of Alamo gets mixed reaction by groups

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - The question of whether to close the street in front of the Alamo is vexing the city, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas, nearby property owners and the Inter-Tribal Council of American Indians.

The street has been closed since November, first for the holidays and

later for an archaeological dig that was postponed after its sponsors could not secure performance bonds for the street work.

The temporary closure is due to expire March 1, but a proposed ordinance would extend the shutdown through May 1, Assistant City Attorney Steve Arronge said.

The city will ask the state of Texas to support permanent closure of the street in front of the Alamo, Arronge said.

But the DRT, which operates and maintains the Alamo under state mandate, says it alone may decide on closing Alamo Plaza East.

DRT attorney Sam Dibrell said the organization opposes closing the street permanently. The DRT, which uses tourism revenues to operate and maintain the Shrine of Texas Liberty, loses money whenever Alamo Plaza East is closed because of limited access by tourists.

Property owners on both sides of a street must give their consent before the street can be closed, attorneys for both sides say.

The Inter-Tribal Council wants the street closed permanently, claiming the street and adjoining property cover the graves of more than 2,000 American Indians.

The DRT has seen no evidence that there's a burial ground under the street and adjacent property, Dibrell said.

Obituaries

TOM R. KEELING Feb. 22, 1994

Tom R. Keeling, 65, of Canyon, father of Scott Keeling of Hereford, died Tuesday.

Memorial services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in First United Methodist Church of Canyon with the pastor, the Rev. Richard Bales, and the Rev. Newton Starnes, retired Methodist minister, officiating. Private burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery, by Brooks Funeral Directors.

Born in Seminole, Okla., Mr. Keeling attended New Mexico State University on football and basketball scholarships. He and Mary Ann Bellah were married in 1950 in Canyon. They moved to Canyon in 1963. Mr. Keeling was a lifelong farmer and rancher and worked for Kerr McGee Oil Company before retiring in 1991. He also had been a building contractor.

Mr. Keeling was a member of the board of Canyon Independent School District from 1971 to 1980, serving as board president for two years. He also had been CISD Booster Club president and taken an active role in youth baseball. He was a member of Texas Cattle Feeders Association,

American Quarter Horse Association and First United Methodist Church of Canyon.

Survivors are his wife; another son, Keith T. Keeling of Canyon; a daughter, Mary Kate Huey of Canyon; a sister, Dona Adams of Gunnison, Colo.; his parents, Dale and Fabrous Keeling of Canyon, and seven grandchildren.

NORMAN L. "BUDDY" PETERS Feb. 22, 1994

Norman L. "Buddy" Peters, 61, of Rapid City, S.D., died Tuesday in Rapid City. He was a former resident of Hereford.

Services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at Behrens Mortuary with burial in Pine Lawn Memorial Park.

A native of Texas, Mr. Peters married Marilyn Matthews in Hereford. They moved to Rapid City in 1972 and he worked as a salesman until last November. He was a member of Elks Lodge 1187 for 16 years and served on the board for four years.

Survivors are his wife; a son, Norman L. Peters II of Dalhart; two daughters, Sheila A. Schinkel of Rapid City and Rhonda D. Rumpza of Glendale, Ariz.; two brothers, two sisters, seven grandchildren and one great-granddaughter.

Police, Sheriff Reports

Thursday morning's law enforcement records carried the following incident reports:

HEREFORD POLICE

--A report of an injury to a child was investigated in the 900 block of Mile Avenue.

--A dog bite was reported in the 1000 block of Grand Avenue.

--Criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of Avenue K.

--Police investigated three thefts in the 200 block of North 25 Mile Avenue, the 300 block of North 25 Mile Avenue, and 15th Street and Avenue K.

--Disorderly conduct was reported in the 700 block of La Plata Drive.

--A burglary of an inhabited dwelling was reported in the 200 block of Avenue F.

--Domestic disturbance incidents were investigated in the 500 block of Avenue H, the 100 block of Avenue H, the 400 block of Brevard Street, and on West Highway 60.

--An assault was reported in the 700 block of La Plata Drive.

--Officers responded to a reported terroristic threat in the 700 block of La Plata Drive.

--Police issued one traffic citation.

--One accident with minor injuries was investigated.

DEAF SMITH SHERIFF

--A 47-year-old male was arrested on an assault commitment and ordered to serve six months in jail.

--A 26-year-old male was arrested for violation of probation on a warrant out of Knox County.

--Deputies arrested a 28-year-old female for violation of probation. She will be committed for 90 days.

--A 22-year-old male was arrested on an assault commitment and will spend eight months behind bars.

--Sheriff's deputies arrested a 36-year-old male for violation of probation and a warrant for driving while on a suspended license.



Top Kiwanian

Chris Leonard, president of the Hereford Kiwanis Club, presents a cap to Ronnie Lance in recognition of his being named Kiwanian of the Month for January. Lance was honored for his work as devotional leader for the club.

Homeless eviction planned by cities

DALLAS (AP) - Texas' two largest cities have taken action to evict homeless people from their downtowns.

All 30 homeless men and women in tents, shanties and other shelters were gone from a Houston downtown encampment by early Wednesday evening. The encampment has been the focus of attention since the city, responding to complaints by nearby businesses, moved to evict its residents earlier this month.

The Dallas City Council voted Wednesday to install portable toilets, running water and garbage bins by March 5 for homeless people who live under the interstate in a shantytown in downtown Dallas. The council also decided to break up the shantytown by March 25.

The Dallas City Council's decision to help and then evict more than 200 homeless people who live under Interstate 45 did not come as a surprise, one unhappy member said.

The 9-6 eviction vote fueled an uproar in the packed council chambers. Homeless men and activists screamed "Nazis!" Mayor Steve Bartlett called an emergency recess and ordered guards to remove some of the shouting men.

In a subsequent vote, the council moved to continue making plans for the new downtown homeless pavilion. But it passed with the stipulations that the county should match city spending dollar for dollar and the pavilion should be located downtown.

Larry Duncan, whose council committee spent the past year planning the pavilion for the homeless, said the facility cannot be built under those terms.

"When all the smoke clears, we just voted for bulldozers ... bulldozers instead of shelters. ... The motivation was to get the homeless out of sight and don't spend any money," Duncan said.

Glenn Box, another council member, proposed the amendment to remove the shantytown. He said the city recently received a letter from the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation indicating that I-45 could be closed because fires in the shantytown pose a threat to the bridge's stability.

Officials with the American Civil Liberties Union warned the council that the homeless are entitled by law to sleep in public if the city fails to provide options.

"If there are complaints, we want to give serious consideration to stopping it and making the city comply with the law," said Dallas ACLU director Joe Cook. "Without offering any viable alternative, I think the city is showing a callous disregard for the people living beneath the bridge."

Box dismissed those concerns, saying that only one court in Florida had agreed with Cook's contention.

Several homeless people who attended the meeting were disgusted with the outcome. John Fullinwider, director of Common Ground in Dallas, was removed from the meeting after he stormed the podium and shouted at Bartlett.

In Houston, City Attorney Benjamin L. Hall announced that only the tents, shacks and other makeshift shelters can be removed - not the people. Hall's opinion came in response to a lawsuit filed by state Rep. Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston.

Ms. Thompson filed a lawsuit on behalf of people who live on the sidewalks, claiming the eviction would violate their constitutional right to equal protection under the law and would constitute cruel and unusual punishment.

After reading Hall's opinion, Ms. Thompson dropped the suit.



AUSTIN (AP) - The Lotto Texas Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Wednesday by the Texas Lottery, in this order:

2-8-7 (two, eight, seven)

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Lifestyles

Use common sense to protect your home

Cockroaches are probably the most repulsive household pest. Homeowners dislike them so much they spend \$2 billion yearly to eliminate them.

Cockroaches enter homes through infested grocery bags, produce and kitchen appliances, traveling between apartment units via openings around water pipes and electrical lines. Outdoor species get inside through cracks around doors and windows.

To control these pests, Lisa Cortner, executive director of The HomeCare Council, the consumer education arm of Enforcer Products, Inc., recommends several steps:

-Try A Natural Solution First. Apply non-vaporizing boric acid powder in a thin layer under and behind stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers and cabinets. Though it is effective, boric acid takes two weeks or longer to kill substantial numbers of roaches. Look for boric acid in Enforcer Roach Ridd, which is available in hardware stores and home centers.

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XI uses a technology that allows insecticide to be released over time to kill roaches and other insects. Tiny droplets of insecticide are microencapsulated or coated with a tough material that holds up in high heat, humidity and direct sunlight. Because the insecticide is sealed inside the coating, little is exposed to the environment during application.

Apply insecticide to dark corners, cabinets, closets, along baseboards, windows, door frames, under sink and stove, refrigerator and around plumbing. Use outdoors on buildings, patios, screens and doors.

-Remove Food And Water Sources. Wipe crumbs and spills from counters, keep dishes washed and place food in sealed containers or in the refrigerator. Don't leave pet food out overnight. Repair all plumbing leaks and old washers.

-Seal Cracks And Crevices. Caulk cracks in walls behind baseboards and around pipes and ventilation hood exits. Sealing all cracks and crevices will also prevent cockroaches from traveling between apartments.

Ann Landers

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My intelligent, handsome, unbelievably naive 22-year-old son died of an accidental heroin overdose in Boulder, Colo., one month prior to his graduation from college. I did not know that he had tried heroin on several occasions over the previous year.

He had told a confidant that the "friend" who introduced him to heroin showed him how to determine exactly how much to use so he wouldn't accidentally overdose. Unfortunately, my son did not know that many dealers in Boulder were competing to put out drugs of increased purity and potency. He had no idea that he was injecting a lethal amount of the stuff.

My purpose in writing is to inform the population at risk that the dangers are real. It does not always happen in an "urban setting," and it does not always happen to "somebody else." Please, Ann, print this letter. I do not want my son's death to go for naught. -- D.A.T. in Colorado

DEAR D.A.T.: My heart aches for you, but please know that your letter is going to help others. I'm sure many users don't realize that illegal drugs are often much more potent than they think. The processing varies, and purer strains can be fatal. Bless you for writing. Your letter will surely save lives.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: For many centuries, custom dictated that when a man asked a woman out for an evening (or afternoon) he was expected to pay for everything. This implied that the woman was entitled to compensation for spending time with him. Unfortunately, prostitutes also use the same rationale.

Many people, both male and female, accept the idea that if a man spends money entertaining a woman, she becomes beholden to him. The expression of gratitude ranges

anywhere from a kiss to a romp in the sack.

It's time this concept was abandoned. Females can accomplish this by insisting that they pay their own way. This would automatically eliminate any question about what will be required at the end of the evening. In addition, those females who accept dates just for the freebies would be plum out of luck. -- Tired of Being Used in Hendersonville, N.C.

DEAR TIRED: Welcome to the 19th century. Today, a great many women insist on paying their own way, and it is not uncommon for a woman to treat a man to lunch, dinner, a movie or the theater.

If this concept hasn't hit the people of Hendersonville yet, this letter just might bring 'em up to speed.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A new term has entered the language of our service population. Instead of "You're welcome," people now say, "No problem."

When I say, "Thank you," I KNOW they have "no problem" is not an appropriate response for those of us who would prefer something more gracious. "You're welcome" is still good enough. Please tell them, Ann.--Seattle

DEAR SEATTLE: No prob--oops. Here it is.

Gem of the Day: When you come to the point in life where you are sure you don't know a heck of a lot, it is a sure sign of wisdom.

Do you have questions about sex, but no one to talk to? Ann Landers' booklet, "Sex and the Teenager," is frank and to the point. Send a self-addressed, long, business-size envelope and a check or money order for \$3.65 (this includes postage and handling) to: Teens, c/o Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11562, Chicago, Ill. 60611-0562.

How to deal with discomfort

Here, for a change, is some good news about a painful subject: pain.

Increasingly, medical science is working on ways to reduce the pain associated with a number of conditions, as well as trying to cure the conditions themselves.

For one thing, many psychologists now believe the best way to deal with pain is to pay close attention to it. Contrary to the notion that you should try to suppress thoughts of pain, new studies suggest the more you focus on the pain, the less painful it may become.

More good news is that pain medication can now come in skin patches and infusion pumps so there's no need to wait in misery for the next time a dose is due.

Finally, podiatrists point out, there's no need to suffer untreated foot pain. Painful feet are not a natural part of the human condition.

Podiatrists are trained to consider the whole body when treating the feet, especially since many diseases, from arthritis to AIDS, may first show up as foot problems.

It is important to see a podiatric physician regularly for foot care, especially if you have foot pain or problems, or suffer from diabetes, circulatory disorders or other conditions that can contribute to foot ailments.

A podiatric physician is a Doctor of Podiatric Medicine (DPM), a health care professional trained in the care of feet. Typically a podiatrist's education includes four years of college, four years at a college of podiatric medicine and one or two years of residency training. Podiatrists receive conventional medical training, plus special

training on the foot, ankle and lower legs. Podiatrists are licensed to practice in all 50 states. To get licensed, they must pass rigorous state board exams. Podiatrists serve in private practice, hospitals and nursing homes. Many specialize in the foot health of older adults.

While podiatrists focus on foot care, they are aware of total health needs. If your foot ailments are related to a more generalized health problem, your podiatrist will confer with your primary physician or refer you to an appropriate specialist. Remember, you don't have to put up with pain.



The first flag of the U.S. was unfurled on Jan 1, 1776 and called the Grand Union.

NEW YORK (AP) - Mary Lou Retton has a confession to make. The Olympic gymnast once slurped up bowls of Wheaties in television ads. Her picture appeared on millions of cereal boxes. But now she admits she wasn't a regular Wheaties eater.

Retton let the truth be known on a visit to New Body Magazine to promote Naturistics, a skin care product. She insists things are different now.

"It's nice to represent something I believe in," Retton said.

Your Spring Gift

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Ask Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have a problem with leakage from my bladder if I cough, sneeze or run, as when playing softball. I'm 54 years old and have had five children. I'm sexually very active — as in "married." But sex is not as good for me or my husband because the vaginal area is so stretched out from childbirth. They were very large babies. Is there anything that can be done about this? Any surgery? Please help before divorce.

DEAR READER: If your only problem were stress incontinence, I would suggest that you try the Kegel exercises to strengthen the muscles that support the urethra. Stress incontinence occurs in the situation you describe and does NOT occur when you are lying down. Eventually, further weakening of support to the bladder and urethra may lead to the need for surgery. But pessaries, tampons, medicines and exercise may delay the need.

However, your problem with your sex life is likely to be corrected only by reconstructive surgery. Yes, those five babies you had is the same reason many women develop such a problem. The more vaginal deliveries a woman has, the more likely she will have problems in the future. The birth stretches and tears supporting structures, and the vaginal vault is never the same.

This leads me to an observation. You hear so much about "unnecessary" cesarean sections, but if babies are not delivered through the vaginal canal, these structures are not

MIAMI (AP) - The winningest coach in NFL history is making a move - but not to another team.

Dolphins coach Don Shula has sold the house where he lived for the past 10 years to move in with his new wife.

Shula sold his 8,500-square-foot brick home on Don Shula's Golf Club in suburban Miami Lakes. The price wasn't disclosed, but it was listed for \$1.2 million.

"Miami Lakes has been a very big part of my life," said Shula, who lived there with his first wife, Dorothy, until she died of cancer in February 1991.

A hotel, steakhouse and tennis club also bear Shula's name in Miami Lakes. The coach has been living with his new wife, Mary Anne, in her home in Indian Creek Village since they married in October.

stretched and such problems are less likely in the future. Is it better to have a cesarean section or to have pelvic floor repairs in the future?

You will understand your problem better after reading Special Report 105, When A Woman's Bladder Leaks, which I'm sending you. Others who want this report can send \$3 with a stamped (52 cents), self-addressed, No. 10 envelope for it to THE HEALTH LETTER/105, P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077-5537. Do be assured that most women can have a repair to tighten the vaginal vault to a normal condition.

I try to avoid moralizing, but after a woman has had five children in her marriage, divorce seems like a poor answer to an anatomical problem resulting from the couple having children. Couples who experience such a problem should see about correcting it rather than considering divorce, provided that is the only reason.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My grandson is 17 months old. My daughter gives him low-fat milk mixed with water. At his age I think his bottles or cups of milk should be straight milk, not half water. I know you told another grandparent that a 6-year-old needed 800 mg of calcium a day, but I don't know what that equates to. As far as I know he gets three 8-ounce bottles and maybe two 3-ounce cups each day. He eats regular food now also.

DEAR READER: Your grandson also needs 800 mg of calcium a day. There are approximately 275 mg of calcium in each 8-ounce glass of milk, depending on what type of milk you use. So if his only source of calcium were milk, he would need about three 8-ounce glasses a day, regardless of how much water was added to the milk. But he may also be getting calcium from his regular baby food.

A lot of babies and young children are kept on a diet that does not provide enough calories, because of the obsession with a low-fat diet. That is not necessary for young children unless they have an obesity problem, and it can cause slow growth, a condition often called "failure to thrive." That is why whole milk is often advised at least for the first two years of life.

Dr. Lamb welcomes letters from readers with health questions. You can write to him at P.O. Box 5537, Riverton, NJ 08077-5537. Although Dr. Lamb cannot reply to all letters personally, he will respond to selected questions in future columns.

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Herd baseball, track teams start season this weekend

This weekend will be the first busy one of the spring for Hereford High School sports teams, as the baseball and boys' track teams start their seasons, and the tennis and girls' track teams also will compete.

The baseball team, rained out of its original debut Tuesday, will host Estacado at 1 p.m. Saturday at Whiteface Field.

The game that was supposed to be played Tuesday in Canyon will possibly be made up as part of a doubleheader later in the season, boys' athletic director Danny Haney said. Hereford has a game scheduled with Canyon on March 18. That day is a Monday, but it's during Spring Break, so a doubleheader is feasible.

The boys' track team will make its season debut as part of a strong 4A field at the Tiger Relays, to be held Friday and Saturday at Wolforth Frenship. Look for a preview of the team's season in Friday's Brand.

The girls' team will compete in the Comanche Relays Friday and Saturday in Fort Stockton. The tennis team will also be in Fort Stockton for a tennis tournament there Friday and Saturday.

Only the golf teams are off for the weekend. The boys' team will play its first tournament March 4-5 in Andrews, and the girls' team will return to action March 11-12, also in Andrews.

Though basketball season is over for Hereford teams, there are three games remaining that may be of particular interest to Hereford fans.

Whiteface Gym will be the site of a Class A boys' basketball playoff game at 7 tonight between Sudan (17-3) and Channing (19-9).

Two teams from District 1-4A are still alive. The 1-4A runner-up Borger girls (28-7) will play Mineral Wells (25-7) in the Region 1-4A finals at 7:30 Saturday in Vernon. The 1-4A champion Pampa boys (25-8) will face Big Spring (13-16) in a second-round game at 7 p.m. Saturday at Frenship High School in Wolforth.

Mitchell, Rojas are AWOL

By The Associated Press

The start of spring training always means a few latecomers, and this year's list includes Kevin Mitchell and Mel Rojas.

Mitchell, usually among the last players to show up at camp every year, was the only no-show Wednesday when the Cincinnati Reds began workouts at Plant City, Fla.

Mitchell, however, is not required to report until March 1. The outfielder hit .341 with 19 home runs and 64 RBIs despite several injuries last season.

"Once in the winter, I was able to track him down out in the desert where he was riding his dune buggy," Reds manager Davey Johnson said.

Rojas was absent when Montreal's pitchers and catchers opened camp, and the Expos had no explanation.

Rojas, nephew of Expos manager Felipe Alou, lost a salary arbitration hearing earlier this month and will make \$850,000, rather than the \$1.2 million he sought. He said after the hearing that he would likely seek a trade once he got to training camp in West Palm Beach, Fla., because he wants to be either a starter or the main reliever.

"I'm disappointed he's not here," Alou said. "He didn't contact the ballclub. I read somewhere that he wanted to be a starter or No. 1 reliever, but I don't want to jump to conclusions for his absence. He never mentioned anything about that to us."

Kerrigan proves self to world

By DAVE CARPENTER
Associated Press Writer
LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Nancy Kerrigan showed the world she can handle the pressure. And that, she admitted, was what mattered most.

There's no talk today of Kerrigan having the jitters, making untimely mistakes, not being tough enough. Not after just about everyone, even Tonya Harding, watched her skate like a champion while half-expecting her to crumble.

Now, having vanquished both Harding and her own insecurities, Kerrigan breezes into Friday's conclusion of the figure skating with the confidence of someone whose huge burden has been lifted.

"No one would complain leaving the Olympics feeling good about themselves," she said. "That's really what I came here for."

"If I get a medal, that's even better."

Two other medal contenders were injured today in a collision at practice. Fifth-place Tanja Szewczenko of Germany was carried off the ice after apparently having the wind knocked out of her in a collision with world champion Oksana Baiul of Ukraine. Baiul, second behind Kerrigan after the technical programs Wednesday night, skated off the ice with her right leg bleeding. Szewczenko returned a few minutes later, but Baiul did not return and Ukrainian officials said she would need stitches.

Today was a big day for Norway, which took four medals to tie Russia for the overall lead, and Italy, with gold medals in an Alpine and a Nordic event.

Russia's Lyubov Egorova, a triple gold medalist at Lillehammer, came up empty in her bid for a 10th career medal, which would have tied her with Soviet cross-country skier Raisa Smetanina for the all-time Winter Games mark.

Instead, the heroine was Italy's Manuela Di Centa, who won the 30-kilometer race and will leave Lillehammer as the only five-medal winner. The queen of the Games has three silvers and a bronze to go with today's gold.

"I don't feel like a queen, I feel like a cross-country skier," Di Centa said.

Egorova finished fifth in her final Lillehammer race, leaving the silver and bronze to Marit Wold of Norway and Marja-Liisa Kirvesniemi of Finland. The St. Petersburg resident, 27, hasn't said if she'll return for the 1998 Games.

Like Egorova, all the Russians finished out of the medals today with just the women's 500-meter short-track speedskating left tonight. Norway's four-medal surge boosted it into a tie for first with 21, although Russia maintained a 10-8 lead in golds.

Deborah Compagnoni won the women's giant slalom by a large margin, salvaging Italians' wounded pride over Alberto Tomba's dismal

debut Wednesday in the men's giant slalom. Martina Ertl of Germany took the silver and Vreni Schneider of Switzerland the bronze. Eva Twardokens of Santa Cruz, Calif., was sixth.

Compagnoni, the super-G gold medalist in 1992, dedicated her victory to Ulrike Maier, the Austrian skier killed in a downhill race Jan. 29. "This was her race," she said, then broke down sobbing.

In other medal events today: — Japan won only its third gold medal in Winter Games history when it successfully defended its Olympic title in the team Nordic combined, easily defeating Norway and Switzerland.

— Uzbekistan became the first former Soviet republic besides Russia to win a gold medal when Lina Cherjazova won the inaugural women's freestyle aerials ahead of Sweden's Marie Lindgren and Norway's Hilde Synnove Lid.

— Andreas Schoenbaechler of Switzerland was the surprise winner of the men's aerials ahead of two Canadians, world champion Philippe Laroche and Lloyd Langlois.

Trace Worthington of Park City, Utah, was fifth in the men's aerials, and Tracy Evans of Hornell, N.Y.,

seventh in the women's.

Third in the medals race was Germany with 17, then came Italy with 16, Canada 11 and the United States nine, closing in on its all-time high of 12. Bonnie Blair provided the Americans' fifth gold, her second, by cruising to victory Wednesday in the 1,000 meters, her Olympic farewell.

For a fourth straight Olympics, the United States won't be getting a hockey medal. The young Americans, 6-1 losers to the unbeaten Finns in the quarterfinals on Wednesday, played the Czechs today in one of four consolation hockey games.

Two freeze-frame images summed up Wednesday's much-anticipated showdown in the technicals, which count for one-third the total scores: A beaming, relieved Kerrigan as she ended her near-flawless routine with a flourish at center ice. And a grim-faced Harding clapping mechanically as she watched from a glassed-in VIP box over the Hamar Olympic Amphitheater rink.

Harding, who apparently is saving her trademark triple axels for the free skate, is 10th and out of medal contention after a lackluster performance that she shrugged off as not perfect but satisfying.

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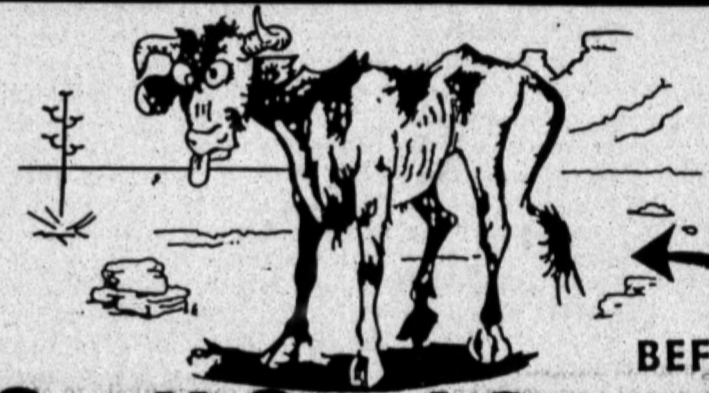
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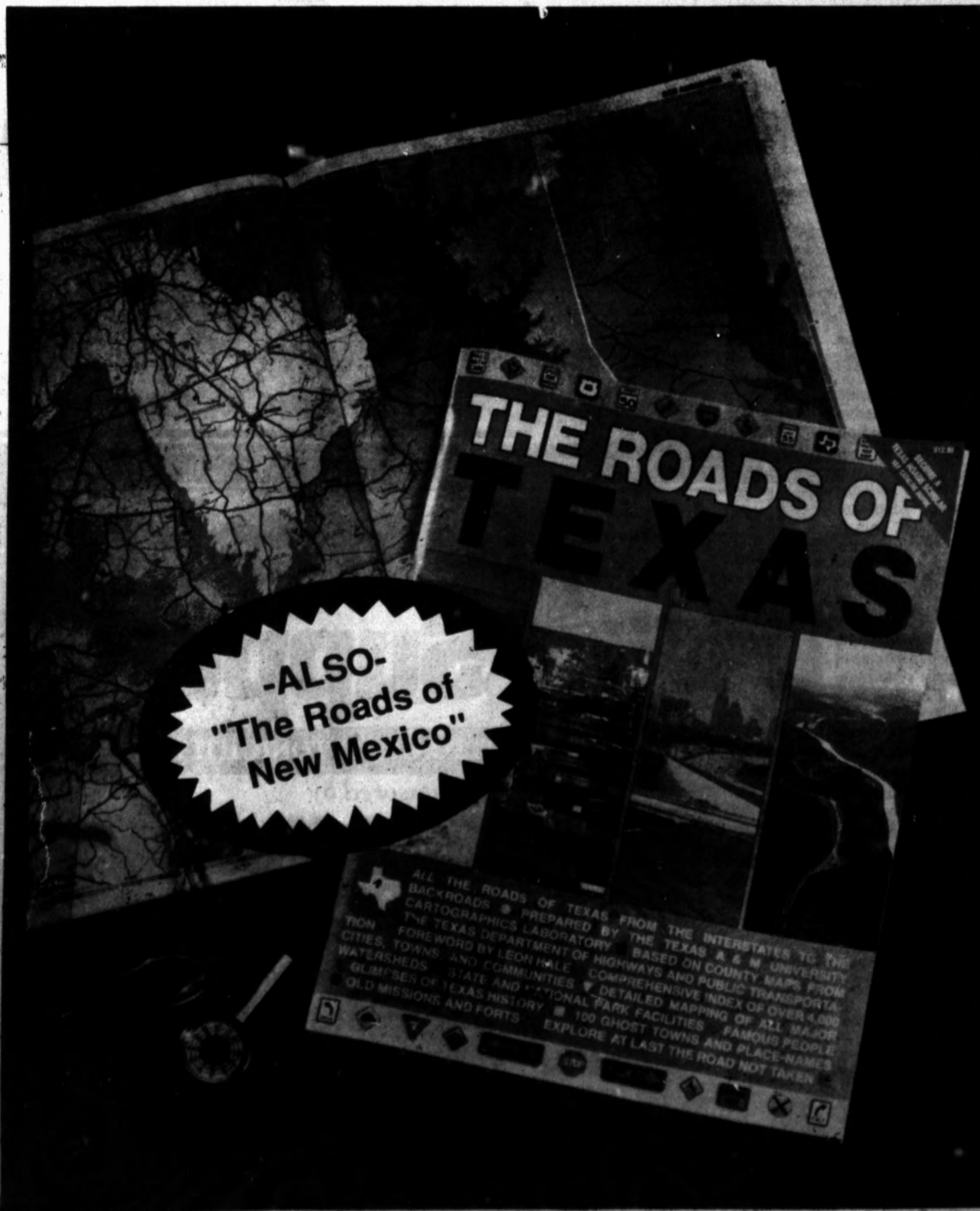
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Baylor accepts Bears to join new Big 8

By JOHN McFARLAND
Associated Press Writer
WACO, Texas (AP) - Baylor wasted little time accepting the Big Eight's invitation to jump from the Southwest Conference, and Baylor president Herbert Reynolds says the other three SWC schools that were invited also are leaning toward acceptance.

Baylor, the smallest of four SWC schools asked to join the Big Eight, on Wednesday became the first to leave the nearly 80-year-old conference. The university's regents voted unanimously to accept the invitation.

Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech also were asked to be part of the new conference, and have scheduled teleconferences this week to announce their decisions.

"We (the schools' presidents) have had conversations. I think there are some very strong inclinations on the part of the other three," Reynolds said after a 2-1/2-hour regents meeting.

"I do think the other presidents will present everything to their boards, just as we did to our board, with the belief that they will see the wisdom of this," Reynolds said.

Baylor's decision likely spells the beginning of the end of the SWC. Baylor, A&M and Texas all are original conference members, and Tech is a longtime member.

"We are delighted and excited that our board unanimously voted to accept the invitation that's been offered," said Thomas Powers, chairman of the Board of Regents.

"We think the financial possibilities of this new alliance are exciting," Powers said. "We're certainly saddened by the demise of the Southwest Conference. I think it was something that

was going to happen sooner or later."

Reynolds said Baylor received the invitation late last week after the Big Eight schools voted unanimously to ask the four schools to join. A formal announcement of the merger appeared to need only the rubber-stamp of the regents at the schools.

"We're looking forward to the challenge," Reynolds said. "I believe it's a new era for us."

Disintegration of the SWC began in 1990 when Arkansas left to join the Southeastern Conference. Reynolds said the 16 presidents of the SWC and Big Eight began meeting informally shortly after Arkansas' departure.

If Texas, Tech and A&M accept the Big Eight's offer, Houston, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian will have to fend for themselves.

The offer was designed to find the best possible television contract beginning in 1996-97. The Big Eight, with other conferences already signed with networks, decided having the four SWC schools would make for a more lucrative offer.

Texas A&M regents were scheduled to speak by conference call today, and boards at Texas Tech and Texas will discuss the offer Friday.

That's the Big Eight's deadline for the SWC's so-called "haves" to accept or reject its invitation, sources told The Associated Press, but only the beginning of the merger.

"We're on the very first step of a long ladder toward this merger," said Baylor athletic director Dick Ellis.

Ellis said the four SWC schools still have two years remaining to work out details of their transition to the expanded league, which would begin play in 1996.

Big 8 forced to expand by SEC move

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer
KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Almost four years ago, Jon Wefald of Kansas State and a few other Big Eight presidents foresaw enormous changes dead ahead.

As a result of an initial meeting then and continued prodding by Wefald and others since, the Big Eight now stands on the threshold of collegiate history, taking in Southwest Conference schools Texas, Texas A&M, Baylor and Texas Tech to form a powerful, 12-school super conference.

"It was our feeling American intercollegiate athletics was evolving into a set of mega-conferences," Wefald said Wednesday as Baylor regents voted to accept the Big Eight's offer. Acceptance by the other three, with everything effective in 1996, seemed almost assured.

"We decided that day we could either expand or contract," Wefald said. "You could look into the 21st century and see an expanded Big Ten and an expanded Pac-10, and an expanded Southeastern Conference and an expanded ACC."

"The question was easy: Would the Big Eight be one of those five-six mega-conferences, would it insure not only the survival of the Big Eight, but its stability and continuity well into the 21st century?"

"Several of us became keenly supportive of that kind of expansion."

Now, the Big Eight is suddenly the envy of other leagues, which are checking their options and making hurried calls to potential members.

As the Big Eight presidents foresaw, it's a new every-man-for-himself television age which the SEC set loose this month by bolting the College Football Association television contract and cutting its own CBS deal.

Nobody is trying to deny that television is the major reason for the sweeping changes.

"Television, right or wrong, has become a driving force in intercollegiate athletics in the past 10 years,"

Wefald said. "Not that, it wasn't before. But increasingly since the 1980s, television has been a predominant force in determining the fate of intercollegiate athletics."

A final decision from all four schools is expected within the week.

In presidents' offices and coaches' offices around the nation, the Big Eight's explosive announcement has set tongues wagging. Other leagues, which have been nervously eyeing expansion plans, are expected to become aggressive very quickly.

"They are going to be an instant powerhouse," said one conference commissioner. "I think everybody is a bit envious of the Big Eight."

The new league is likely to be dubbed the Big 12.

It will stretch from the Gulf of Mexico to the Rocky Mountains and across the broad sweep of the Great Plains.

It will boast five major football programs - Texas, Texas A&M, Colorado, Oklahoma and Nebraska - as well as roughly 19 percent of the nation's television sets.

"I would say this probably would represent the most significant set of additions to any conference in the history of American intercollegiate athletics," added Wefald. "Whatever it's called, it's going to be one of the five mega-conferences in America."

"We are delighted and excited that our board unanimously voted to accept the invitation that's been offered," Thomas R. Powers, chairman of the Baylor board of regents, said.

Texas, Texas A&M and Texas Tech all have regents' meetings scheduled this week to consider the Big Eight's offer.

Wefald likened the SEC's abandonment of its CFA brother institutions to cut its own deal with CBS to the Confederacy's secession from the Union in 1861.

"It involves basically the same states," Wefald said. "And the CFA was a union, over 60-plus universities that had worked so well for years. The SEC, by withdrawing from that union, basically ended the College Football

Association, and it became increasingly obvious that the Big Eight should take the bull by the horns."

An array of questions will haunt a harried transition committee.

What sort of divisional setup, drawn probably along geographic lines, will the new league arrive at? And what about basketball, which the past 10 years has been very good in the Big Eight and poor in the SWC?

Will the Big Eight basketball tournament remain in Kansas City, where it is one of the most successful in the NCAA's inventory of major conferences?

Meantime, secretaries and officials in both the SWC headquarters in Dallas and Big Eight offices in Kansas City are wondering where their jobs will be two years hence. And who will be the boss?

The schools will have two years to get their act together, since the CFA television contracts do not expire until after the fall of 1996.

"To tell you the truth, we have not given hardly two thoughts to any of those things," said an official at one

Big Eight school. "When you decide to ask somebody to marry you, you don't start right away worrying about who the ring bearer will be and what color flowers you'll have in your garden. You just ask the person if they'll marry you."

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And now, instead of a Nancy-vs.-Tonya showdown, it's a

gold-medal battle involving Kerrigan, Baiul and four-time European champion Surya Bonaly of France.

Kerrigan seems likely to at least match her bronze-medal performance of the 1992 Games, barring a final-night collapse that seems a lot more remote a possibility than it was a day or two ago.

"She put all her critics right in their place," said Paul Wylie, a silver medalist in Albertville and Kerrigan's friend and training partner.

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SWC will still exist

DALLAS (AP) - Southwest Conference commissioner Steve Hatchell reportedly has pledged to help put together a new conference and television package for Houston, Rice, Southern Methodist and Texas Christian - the four schools being left out of the proposed Big Eight Conference merger.

Sources say a tentative meeting is

expected within the next week in Dallas with television officials, representatives from the four schools and, possibly, with other schools that might be part of a new league.

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* Select margarines that have no more than 2 grams of saturated fat per tablespoon.

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New Arrivals

A baby daughter, Madison Rose, was born to Joani and Paul Guyer of Amarillo on Feb. 19 at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

She weighed seven pounds and one ounce.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Kalka of Hereford and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guyer of Amarillo. Two brothers welcomed the baby: Brantley, 3, and Bryce, 17 months.

Budget stretching food ideas

Here's some food for thought for those who'd like to cut their grocery bill down to size: joining a cooperative food buying club could be a great way to get quality food for your family at reasonable prices.

If you don't have a cooperative food buying club in your area, you may want to start one. If you already participate in one, you might want to learn how to make your food cooperative even better. Helpful in either case may be a new video from the National Cooperative Business Association (NCBA), "How To Start a Co-Op Food Buying Club." The nine-minute video explains what a cooperative food buying club is, what its benefits are, how it works and how it illustrates the cooperative principles and idea.

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise: We have a 2-year-old and built a stool for her to reach her sink, painted it bright yellow and polyurethaned it. After waiting the required days before use, it still left yellow scuff marks on the linoleum floor.

Months passed and eventually I asked my husband what to try. He suggested car wax.

We've been using it on the sinks for tough stains and the sinks are beautifully shined, a nice hint for homeowners looking to show their home for sale. I was psyched, and it worked with a lot of elbow grease.

So that's my hint: Take the car wax out of the garage and into the kitchen. Just remember it is necessary to use caution after using it on the floor, as it is slippery. — Sue Lantelme, Omaha, Neb.

Thanks for the hint!

We did some checking with a leading floor manufacturer. If it was an oil-based paint that was used to paint the stool, they suggested an even easier solution, and you won't have to use as much elbow grease.

On the type of floor you have, it is safe to use mineral spirits on the yellow scuff marks. Here's what to do: Dampen a clean white cloth with the mineral spirits and blot the marks. Do not rub or the yellow stain might become permanently smeared into the flooring. As the

yellow begins to lift, move the cloth to a clean area and continue until all the yellow has been removed.

Now, dampen a clean, white cloth with warm water and rinse thoroughly. Avoid the area for about 30 minutes to let it dry. — Heloise

A REMINDER

Dear Heloise: I used to start wondering if I left the iron on about five miles into my commute in the morning. I would have to pull over and call home for someone to check before leaving, causing me to be late for work!

Finally I solved this problem by placing an ugly fluorescent green pony-tail holder on the plug end of the iron. I have to take it off in order to use the iron, so I place it on my wrist. When I'm finished ironing, I replace the pony-tail holder on the plug.

Now I can be sure the iron is unplugged by checking my wrist instead of having that nagging feeling. I haven't left the iron on once since I started this! — Ronni Littleton, Lytle, Texas

Any memory jogger is a good one. I'm always tossing a book or magazine in front of the door as a reminder for something. Know what? It works. — Heloise

News, notes on Shriners

Riki Asai recently celebrated a solo exhibition of 22 examples of his extraordinary oil paintings at a Honolulu gallery. What makes this happening unique is that Riki is only eight years old and suffers from cerebral palsy, a condition that severely impairs his ability to control his muscles and causes stiff, jerky movements in his arms and legs.

Riki has been an outpatient of the Honolulu Unit of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children for five years. The young artist visits the hospital to be seen by cerebral palsy specialists

and to undergo physical therapy. According to his mother, Riki's artistic talent began to emerge soon after his positive experiences at the Honolulu Unit.

The hospital's therapists zeroed in on getting Riki out of his wheelchair and walking. The confidence he gained from successes in this area - he can walk on his own for ten steps now - spurred his interest in art. Although his condition prevents him from speaking more than a few words, his paintings enable him to communicate his ideas and emotions.

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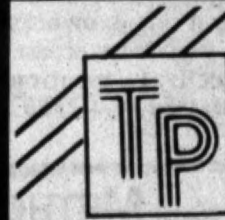
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God had promised, "Next year I will give you and Sarah a son." And years later, when this son, Isaac, was grown up and married, and Rebecca his wife was about to bear him twin children, God told her that Esau, the child born first, would be a servant to Jacob, his twin brother. In the words of the Scripture, "I chose to bless Jacob, but not Esau." And God said this before the children were even born, before they had done anything either good or bad. This proves that God was doing what He had decided from the beginning; it was not because of what the children did but because of what God wanted and chose.

Was God being unfair? Of course not. For God has said to Moses, "If I want to be kind to someone, I will. And I will take pity on anyone I want to."

And so God's blessings are not given just

because someone decides to have them or works hard to get them. They are given because God takes pity on those He wants to.

Pharaoh, king of Egypt, was an example of this fact. For God told him He had given him the kingdom of Egypt for the very purpose of displaying the awesome power of God against him: so that all the world would hear about God's glorious name.

So you see, God is kind to some just because He wants to be, and He makes some refuse to listen.

Well then, why does God blame them for not listening? Haven't they done what He made them do?

No, don't say that. Who are you to criticize God? Should the thing made say to the one who made it, "Why have you made me like this?"



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THERE'S MORE *Hereford* IN THE BRAND.

Victim's family, friends hail verdict McDuff convicted in 1991 rape-slaying of young woman

By SCOTT ROTHSCCHILD
Associated Press Writer
SEGUIN, Texas (AP) - Family and friends of murder victim Colleen Reed say they want to make sure Kenneth McDuff is never free again. And if that takes executing him, they say he should be executed.
McDuff, 47, one of the most notorious criminals in Texas history, escaped the death penalty as a young man, only to win parole and kill again.

On Wednesday, a Guadalupe County jury convicted McDuff in the rape-slaying of Miss Reed, 28, who was abducted from an Austin carwash

Dec. 29, 1991.
For McDuff, it was the third time he has been convicted of capital murder. "I expected it," he said after the verdict was announced in Ms. Reed's case. "I'm not upset."
For Miss Reed's family and friends, the verdict is just the first step. The punishment phase of McDuff's trial starts Friday and is expected to last a week.

Prosecutors are seeking the death penalty. "There are certain people who deserve the death penalty, and we feel like he's one of them," said David Counts, assistant district attorney.

"Death or life, at this point, I don't care as long as he's never free again. I don't want that man ever, ever to hurt another family again," said Miss Reed's sister, Lori Bible.

Miss Reed's former fiance, Oliver Guerra, said he doubts McDuff will ever be free but, he added, that's what people said in 1968 when he was sentenced to die for the slaying of a teen-age girl near Fort Worth.

"It's important that we get him off the streets forever. And if the only way the state can guarantee that is through lethal injection, then so be it," he said.

"It's not revenge," Guerra added. "It's more trying to protect our

families and our friends that are still out there who can some day become victims because people like this beat the system over and over again."

McDuff said he is innocent in Miss Reed's death. Although her body has never been found, she is presumed to be dead.

The main evidence in the case was the testimony of Alva Hank Worley, 36, who said he and McDuff abducted Miss Reed.

What followed was a night of rape and torture of Miss Reed, Worley said.

He said the last time he saw Miss Reed, McDuff was placing her in the trunk of his car and said he was going to "use her up."

Worley said he confessed to police because he felt guilty.

But McDuff's attorneys said Worley was trying to pin the crime on McDuff to save himself.

Attorney Chris Gunter said Worley gave at least five different statements to police and lied on the witness stand when he told the jury he did not negotiate with prosecutors for better treatment in exchange for his testimony.

"How in God's name can you convict a man of capital murder based on the testimony of a liar?" Gunter said. Although Worley faces capital murder charges, Gunter said he believed those charges would be reduced after McDuff's trial.

Counts called Worley a coward, rapist and kidnapper, but added, "I thank the Lord he's got a conscience."

McDuff has been called by law authorities one of the most brutal murderers in Texas history. His crimes and subsequent parole in 1990 sparked public outrage and prompted changes in state law that are designed to make it more difficult for an inmate to win parole.

McDuff's first death sentence was commuted to life in prison after the U.S. Supreme Court in 1972 ruled that the death penalty was unconstitutional.

He was paroled in December 1990. Last year, he was sentenced to death for the 1992 sexual assault and murder of Waco convenience store clerk, Melissa Northrup, 22, a pregnant mother of two.

The Reed trial was moved to Seguin, about 50 miles south of Austin, because of news coverage.



Kiwanis presentation

Hayley Lockmiller, president of the Hereford High School Keywanettes, accepts a check from Chris Leonard, president of the Hereford Kiwanis Club during a recent meeting. The donation was to help the Keywanettes attend their Texas-Oklahoma district convention in March.

Fort Stockton woman uses quilts to show Bible stories

By AMY MAYRON
The Odessa American
FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) - Biblical stories have been depicted on paper, canvas, cement and even rock.

But one Fort Stockton woman has been using quilts to illustrate them.

Donna McFadden's Bible study class is like every other nondenominational Bible class. The women who take it study Biblical stories and discuss interpretations of those stories as they apply to their everyday lives. But while discussing the Bible, McFadden's students also are learning to quilt.

"My two loves are quilting and Jesus," she said. "This way, I get to do both."

McFadden has been teaching the class for about eight years. She started with eight students in Kermit. And when she moved to Fort Stockton, McFadden gathered more than 50 women to participate in the free quilting workshop.

For six months, the students meet at McFadden's home once a week to learn about quilting and the Bible. McFadden incorporates the Bible into her quilting lessons by having each student make her own quilt, with every block representing a different aspect of the Bible.

The class she is teaching is called "Quilting Through the Life of Christ." McFadden picked traditional quilting patterns with names that could be associated with the life of

Jesus.

Each week, she assigns students to start working on a different block of the quilt. For this particular course, McFadden began the first block with the star pattern, representing the star of Bethlehem. While the students quilted the star, McFadden led a discussion about the birth of Jesus. Other blocks have included a dove, basket and cross, all relating to some aspect of Jesus' life.

McFadden teaches her students to "lap" quilt. In this particular quilting method, each block is quilted separately rather than all together on a large frame. This way, the women can carry each block around with them to work on during the week. Once all the blocks are completed, they are sewn together to make one giant quilt.

Because she incorporates Bible study into the quilting lessons, McFadden said some women are reluctant about the class. McFadden's husband, Dave, is a minister for the First Baptist Church in Fort Stockton. One woman's husband is a Catholic lay minister, McFadden said, and he was afraid that the class would focus on Baptist interpretations of the Bible.

"I invited him to any class to see that we just study scripture," she said. "It's really more personal than denominational."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Shirley MacLaine no longer feels like she's out on a limb.

"So many of the things I've been talking about for the last 10 years are now mainstream," she told The Kansas City Star in a story Saturday. "I'm not nearly as salaciously controversial as I used to be."

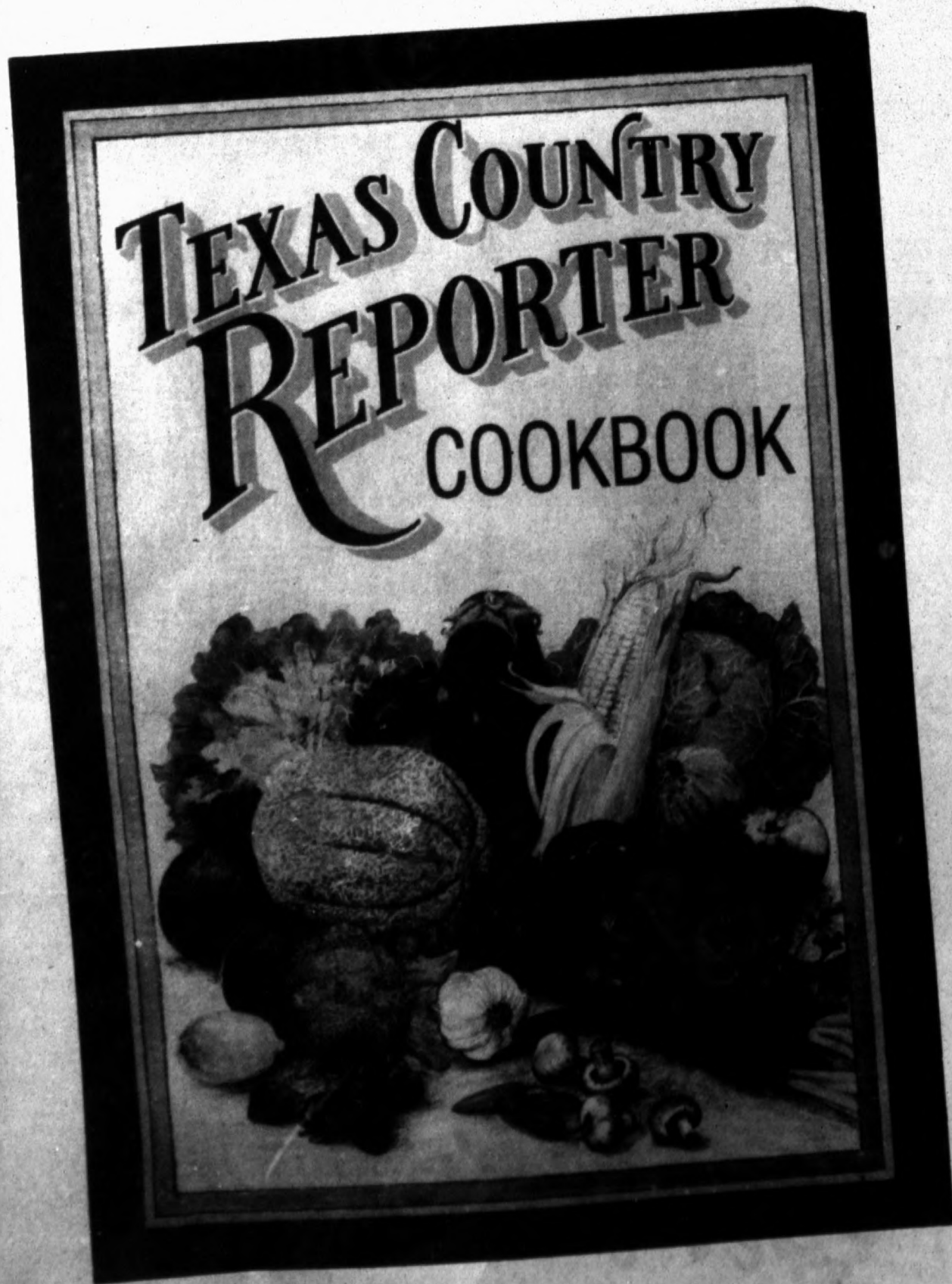
MacLaine developed a reputation as a wacky, new-age guru with her best-selling memoirs, "Out on a Limb" and "Dancing In The Light." These days, her main message is that people must develop their

self-esteem.
"If I ran the government I'd establish a cabinet post for self-esteem," said MacLaine, who appears in the film "Wrestling Ernest Hemingway" and the soon-to-be-released "Guarding Tess."

"Most of the problems in this country come from people who have absolutely no self-worth," she said. "People used to think this was a California, hippy-dippy attitude. But it's not. It's very pragmatic. People with no self-worth do drugs, commit crimes."

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