Thursday Feb. 2, 1984

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Permanent' force planned for Honduras



Natural Blow Drying

Mother Nature provided gusts of 35 to 40 miles per hour this morning, allowing local residents to save electricity (or a quarter at

the laundramat) by hanging their wet clothes outside. The winds are supposed to subside after midnight.

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demands

Response to Smith's lawsuit filed

By REED PARSELL

Managing Editor
Jerry Smith, former assistant 222nd District attorney, last week filed his response to a lawsuit brought against him Jan. 9 by a grievance committee representing Destrict

A plea for dismissal and list of alleged inaccuracies are included in the reply, presented to the district clerk's office in Deaf Smith County Courthouse last Thursday. The document was signed by Jim B. Brown, an attorney working out of Ca-

Smith, whose local law firm is Smith and Davis, resigned his assistant DA post under District Attorney Roland Saul on March 1, 1983. Saul is also an object of a suit filed

Prices.

Hereford's Only

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says if it weren't for

Two flies landed atop some round, sliced cold cuts. After

eating a good portion of meat, the flies rested on a knife

handle that lay atop the meat. Then they flew away and

immediately dropped dead. The moral: Don't fly off the

Some schools in Texas have reported flu epidemics

recently, but a check here this morning revealed that

absenteeism-while above normal-has not reached "alar-

Larry Wartes, assistant superintendent, reported that

12 percent of local students were absent from public

schools Monday. However, that figure dropped to less than 10 percent Wednesday. He said the normal absentee

Deaf Smith County has not installed radar units in

sheriff department cars. At their last meeting, county

commissioners approved purchase of two radar units, but they are for state highway patrol vehicles.

Commissioner Austin Rose said he had several citizens ask him why deputies needed radar units in their cars, so he wanted to explain that the county provides units for the

Tickets are now on sale for the big Chamber Banquet, scheduled Feb. 9 at the Bull Barn. Dan Baker will be the featured speaker and Johnny Ray Watson will provide special music. The county's "Citizen of the Year" will be

unced at the annual banquet. Tickets are \$10 each.

handle when you're full of baloney!

rate is about 5 percent.

Department of Public Safety.

the optimists, pessimists would never know how unhappy

Includes plea for dismissal, charges committee had conflicts of interest contained in the plaintiff's committee, with his response

complaint .. and

strict proof thereof."

The action against Smith, giving five examples of what it terms "professional misconduct," says he has violated the State Bar's Code of Professional Responsibility. Signed by General Counsel Jerry L. Zunker and other members of the committee, the "original formal complaint" asks for the reprimand, suspension or disbarr-

having earlier been submit-

ment of Smith. In last week's answer, Brown wrote, "(Smith) denies each and every, all recently by the grievance and singular, the allegations

The plea for dismissal claims the State Bar "has not legally or properly exhausted its administrative rememdies through the (committee) prior to the filing of this action." Smith's rights under

> Included in the examples is a claim Tim Curry, chairman of the committee, "had, at all relevant times, a conflict of interest which prohibited him from presiding over this matter." Four members, mean-while, are are also charged

with having conflicts of in-

the U.S. Constitution and

State of Texas laws have been

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violated, it says. Eleven par-

deliberating or voting."

Other examples maintain the committee's proceedings were conducted in violation of Smith's right of due process of law, with one reason cited being the failure "to accord him a full hearing and minimal procedural safeguards concerning the complaint against him.'

The inaccuracies of the original suit, or "special exceptions," cite vagueness of dates, absence of names and "mere conclusions of the pleader." The section concluded by requesting "the Plaintiff be ordered to replead its original formal complaint within a reasonable time in conformity with the court's ruling on the special exceptions."

ciated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) -The Pentagon plans to leave a "permanent" force of 700 to 800 American soldiers in Honduras after military exercises end there this month, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger says.

Meanwhile, an unpublished House report says the extent of U.S. military construction in Honduras - much done without formal congressional approval - suggests "an significant ongoing, presence" of American forces in the Central American country.

"The recent U.S. military exercise has created a substantial, semi-permanent military capability in Honduras." said the eight-page report by the House Appropriations subcommittee on military construction. Weinberger's statement

Weinberger claims

Wednesday was the first public confirmation that a sizable contingent of U.S. troops will remain after joint U.S.-Honduran exercises, known as "Big Pine II," are over. U.S. troops may take part in another round of exercises starting in June.

Weinberger, testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee, was asked by Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., about reports that 1,000 American servicemen would remain in Honduras.

"As far as a permanent presence is concerned, there will be some men in there in that category," said Weinberger. "I don't think it will be quite 1,000 somewhere around 700 or 800" to maintain facilities constructed during the exer-

The defense secretary noted that a number of major facilities, including roads, ocean piers, radar stations and other installations, have been built during Big Pine II "and you don't take that with you when you leave."

Weinberger said more exercises might be scheduled later if Honduras, a strong U.S. ally, invites the Pentagon to participate.

"Oh, they will," snapped Levin, who has been critical of the Reagan administration's military buildup.

Honduran armed forces chief, Gen. Gustavo Alvarez Martinez, said this week that U.S.-Honduran maneuvers, to be called Granadera I, will begin in June and that Salvadoran and

she's doing something you

know to be physically im-

Garcia, who was in com-

mand of the flight, testified

that Ms. Jones told him

before takeoff that Jimmy,

who had been having seizures

but appeared to have been

stabilized, "might go sour" in

"She was yelling at me,

'He's seizing," said Garcia,

possible," Maywhort said.

invited to take part.

Although Weinberger did not identify the troops who will remain, Pentagon sources who declined to be identified said they would include air traffic controllers, medical specialists and civic action teams.

The current exercises began last September and involved about 5,000 U.S. troops at their peak. Their stated purpose is to help train the Honduran army and build military facilities inside the country.

The presence of U.S. troops was also seen as a warning to leftist Nicaragua, which President Reagan has accused of trying to subvert neighboring countries, in-cluding El Salvador, where leftist guerrillas have been fighting a rightist, U.S.-backed government for

Judge admits evidence

By SCOTT McCARTNEY **Associated Press Writer**

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) - Prosecutors trying to prove that a nurse killed an infant with an overdose of a hard-to-trace drug have won permission to introduce evidence they believe shows Genene Jones engaged in a 'continuing plan' to endanger babies.

State District Judge John Clark listened to a day and a half of testimony on six "extraneous offenses," and then ruled Wednesday that the testimony could be repeated for jurors.

That process began Wednesday afternoon with testimony from two Army emergency medical specialist who airlifted a 7-year-old boy from Kerrville to San Antonio.

During the flight, they said, Ms. Jones injected the stable youth with a drug. Moments later, the child went into respiratory arrest, they said. Ms. Jones, 33, is being tried

in the Sept. 17, 1982, death of Chelsea McClellan, a 15-month-old girl who died after two injections from the vocational nurse.

Prosecutors allege Ms. Jones killed the girl with by injecting her with succinylcholine, a powerful muscle relaxant.

She is also charged with injuring seven children, in-

Of kids in Jones trial

cluding Chelsea. The six other indictments form the basis of the "extraneous" offense testimony.

Carter's ruling was a victory for prosecutors, who had argued the testimony about unusual respiratory arrest and suspicious deaths of infants in San Antonio and Kerrville was necessary to establish a motive in the bizarre murder case.

Army Sgt. David Maywhort, who flew two of the six children in August 1982 from Kerrville to San Antonio, testified that 7-year-old Jimmy Pearson was during the flight until Ms. Jones injected a drug into the boy's intraveneous bottle.

"I was yelling at (Spec. 5 Gabriel) Garcia, telling him to stop her," Maywhort said.

Soon after the injection, Jimmy "went into respiratory arrest," he said. The helicopter was landed in an open field and the boy was

revived, he said. Maywhort said he first suspected something was wrong when Ms. Jones told him she was listening to sounds inside the boy's chest with a stethescope - a procedure he said was impossible during flight because of the noise and vibration.

His wife, Ruth, is an artist

"My major interest is in

working with people," he said

today. "I believe in people

making their own plans and

decisions as groups. I think I

have the ability to work with

people, find out what their

needs are, and plan the pro-

grams necessary to meet

McBride said he is a strong

conservative who believes in

conservative government.

'The state and local issues

we must address ourselves to

include education, the

highways system and nuclear

McBride said his career

has helped him to understand

the importance of agriculture

to every consumer and

citizen in the Panhandle,

because 40 percent of the peo-

ple depend on it for their livelihood.

"I know the land, the peo-

ple, the economic situation

and our water problems," he said. "I intend to serve the

people and vote their will on

their needs."

waste.

and interior decorator. The

couple has one daughter.

describing the incident in the air. "I looked at him and he looked fine to me." That was before Ms. Jones made the injection, he said. "It's highly unusual After the helicopter arrived anytime a person in the medical profession tells you

at a San Antonio hospital, Ms. Jones talked with Jimmy's mother, Ellen Pearson.

"She was pale, she was trembling," Mrs. Pearson said of Ms. Jones. "I can't even explain the look she had in her eyes.'

Assistant Bexar County District Attorney Nick Rothe said the testimony of alleged 'extraneous" offenses "will give jurors the larger overview of the case.'

Local Roundup

Thomas, Zetsche file

The Republican Party Chairman for Deaf Smith County has become the second person to file in the primary elections for 86th District State Representative.

Garth Thomas, 64, announced today he will join Amarillo businessman Roger Ponce in the May 5 race for

Earlier this week, Deaf Smith farmer George Zetsche filed his candidacy for the Precinct 3 common chair. The filing deadline is 6 p.m. Monday.

Hospice effort starts

An effort to organize hospice volunteers in Hereford is underway, with the first class set for Saturday, Feb. 11. Olivia Prendergast of St. Anthony's Hospice in Amarillo is to conduct the program, a 25-hour course sponsored locally by the Caring and Sharing Committee of St. An-

Annette Albracht, a member of the committee in charge of enrollment, said the church invites persons of all faiths to complete the course, for which there is no charge or obligation. She can be reached after 5 p.m. at 276-5817 for further information.

The first seesion is to last from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Albracht said participants are supposed to decide then when to hold remaining classes. The course is to be taught in the library at St. Anthony's, located at the intersection

of Park Avenue and Highway 385.

St. Anthony's Hospice, currently building a separate facility near the hospital building in Amarillo, is a life enrichment program that helps the terminally ill and their families adjust to the dying process.

Lawn mower ripped off

Sometime between Friday and Monday a \$350 lawn mower was stolen from the 829 Knight St. residence of Manuel Gutierrez, Hereford police reported.

On Wednesday, police handled just one incident: simple assault. Since last week, they have made 10 arrests, including three for driving while intoxicated (DWI) and two apiece of driving while license suspended and warrant. Three non-injury motor vehicle accidents occurred. There were also incidents of assault with a deadly weapon and aggravated assault, resulting in minor injuries.

WEDNESDAY'S HIGH: 67 (normal high this date: 51 record: 78 (1934))

OVERNIGHT LOW: 39 (normal: 24 record: -10 (1951))
OUTLOOK: Winds to diminish by midnight, with tonight's
low expected to be in the mid-20s. High Friday should
reach the upper 50s, with winds of 10-15 miles per how
from the west and northwest.

McBride decides to run Federal Employees.

Staff Writer A retired Deaf Smith Coun-

ty Extension Agent today became the first person to file in the Democratic primary election for 86th District State Representative.

Juston T. McBride, 61, announced his candidacy for the post held the past 10 years by Democrat Bob Simpson, who has decided not to seek reelection. McBride said his years as a county agent have given him a well-rounded perspective of not only agriculture, but of community development, home economics and youth programs as well.

"I was asked by a number of friends and supporters and encouraged by county and precinct Democratic chairmen to run for the Texas State Legislature," he ex-plained. "I had considered it during the past four years but could not do so before retir-

The long-time extension agent retired Aug. 31 after serving 19 years as the agricultural agent in the county. For the past month he For state representative

has worked as a field awards have come from the representative for Southwest Feedyards of Hereford. A native of May, he receiv-

ed his bachelor of science degree in animal science from Texas A&M University. McBride served in the Third Army under General George S. Patton and was

discharged as a captain in 1946. He continued to serve in the U.S. Army Reserve until 1975, when he retired as a full colonel. His military career also included seven years service as a department head in the Veterans Vocational

School at Brownwood.

He worked seven years as manager of the Bryanstone Farms and Fincrest Farms in Raleigh, N.C., then returned to Texas as a state supervisor with the Texas Animal Health Commission.

After joining the Texas A&M University Extension Service, McBride was county agent in Oldham County for two years before transferring to Deaf Smith County. His many extension service

Texas County Agricultural Agents Association, the Extension Service Specialists Association and Texas A&M University. In 1983 he was awarded the first-place result demonstration handbook award from the extension service and the Bull Chip award from the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of Kiwanis, Eplison Sigma Phi and a deacon in the First Baptist Church of Hereford. He also belongs to the National Association of Retired



JUSTON T. MCBRIDE

News Roundup

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Grandstaff jury still out

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - After deliberating for more than seven hours, a jury was told to come back today and try again to reach a verdict in a \$5 million wrongful death suit filed against law enforcement officers who shot and killed a ranch foreman after mistaking him for a fugitive.

The family of James C. Grandstaff, 31, brought the civil suit. He was killed about 4:45 a.m. the morning of Aug. 11, 1981, after he and his wife awoke to the sounds of police shouting in a pasture on the 6666 Ranch near Borger.

Grandstaff, who was a foreman on the ranch, got out of bed to investigate. After learning police had chased a fugitive onto the spread, he got into his pickup and drove 100 yards from his house into the pasture to help them, his wife testified.

Three Salvadorans found dead

RAYMONDVILLE, Texas (AP) - Three Salvadoran refugees, including a teen-ager trying to avoid being forced into the army in his homeland, died on a roadside in rural South Texas and authorities are trying to figure out

Abdulio Flores Perez, 15, of San Salvador, and two traveling companions, Marta Irene Flores, 27, of Yucuaiquin and Maria Lucia Flores, 55, were found dead near an abandoned dairy barn Wednesday morning.

Authorities in Willacy County are awaiting toxicology tests to determine what killed the trio.

A tote bag found near the victims contained personal belongings, passports for the two young Salvadorans and visa papers allowing them to legally enter Mexico, said Jimmy Duddlesten of the Duddlesten Funeral home in Raymondville.

Infant may get marrow transplant

HOUSTON (AP) - Doctors have been trying to determine whether a 6-month-old Idaho boy can undergo an experimental bone marrow transplant that could give his body the ability to fight disease.

T.J. Davis, was born with severe combined immune deficiency, the same rare and often fatal disorder that has kept David, a 12-year-old Houston boy, inside a germ-free plastic bubble since birth.

T.J. was admitted to Texas Children's Hospital on Wednesday after UCLA Medical Center hospital in California refused to perform the procedure because the infant's family didn't have the \$100,000 payment.

National ****

Alarm but no fire in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Smoke from an overheated generator set off a smoke alarm in the White House basement this morning, a White House spokesman said.

The alarm brought about a half-dozen trucks to the front driveway of the Executive Mansion, about one hour before President Reagan was to leave for the National Prayer Breakfast at the Washington Hilton Hotel.

Reagan was awake, but there was "no disruption of the president's activities," according to White House spokesman Mark Weinberg. There was no fire, Weinberg said.

Several months ago, fire trucks were summoned when equipment in the White House mess began smoking.

Residents jump to escape blaze

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Firefighters today searched for more bodies in three multifamily homes where residents had to jump from windows to escape a blaze that killed at least two people and injured 20.

At least 20 people were taken to three northern New Jersey hospitals after fire engulfed the three-story brick buildings at about 12:15 a.m. today. Authorities "have no idea how it started," police Capt. Robert Susco said.

One victim, a boy believed to be about 7 years old, was found on the first floor of a gutted building where other residents, including children, were reported missing, Fire Chief Charles Swoody said. The search was hindered because the building's roof collapsed.

International management

Shultz hears Ortega theory

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) - One of Nicaragua's top leftist leaders, in Venezuela for today's inauguration of a new president, says the Kissinger commission secretly advised President Reagan to order an invasion of Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Daniel Ortega, coordinator of the Sandinista junta, made the charge after arriving Wednesday for the inauguration of Jaime Lusinchi.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz is representing the United States at today's ceremonies, but there was no immediate comment from him or other U.S. officials on

Lusinchi's Social Democratic ticket was elected in December by the largest majority in the 26 years that Venezuela's two main political parties have alternate

Several of the 50 or so nations that sent envoys to the inaugural are involved in the conflicts and peace negotiations in Central America.

Ortega, in an impromtu news conference, charged that the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, led by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, had secretly advised Reagan that an invasion of Nicaragua and El Salvador was "indispensable."

Actor fined on drug charges

LONDON (AP) - Actor Anthony Perkins, best known for his role as a schizophrenic killer in the Alfred Hitchcock thriller "Psycho," was fined 100 pounds - \$142 today for bringing a small amount of marijuana and LSD

It was the 51-year-old actor's first arrest and conviction. He pleaded guilty and said afterwards, "I accept the responsibility for my actions."

Surrounded by reporters and fans outside London's Ux-Magistrates Court, Perkins said: "I have never claimed to be a perfect person and, of course, the imperfections of a man in the public eye will always be under closer scrutiny than the imperfections of the man in the

Before being led to his car, the star autographed T-shirts worn by two young fans bearing the slogan, "I

Perkins, in Britain for filming of a television movie, "The Glory Boys," was arrested Sunday at Heathrow Airport on his return from Los Angeles.



Selbys Visit Hereford

Dr. John Selby, Democratic candidate for U.S. Representative, 19th Congressional District, brought his campaign to Hereford Tuesday when he visited with local citizens at a public reception held at Hereford Country Club.

His wife, Carolyn, accompanied him and his first appearance here. Several Democrats and Republicans are seeking the 19th District post being vacated by Rep. Kent Hance.

Paul Harvey News

To meet the Henry Claytons once is to remember them for a very long time.

Henry and wife Tina Clayton, their two children and their new baby, live in a one-room log cabin in Walton County, Florida.

This brave black family is doing the best it can to make do but they are without washer, dryer, television. What litle furniture they have Henry has had to improvise.

They are dirt poor and without prospect of more. Then why are not the network television crusaders down there with their cameras exposing this ex-

treme hardship? Because you've rarely met happier people than the Henry Claytons, that's why!

Henry Clayton and his pretty wife and two children moved from New York to Miami eight years ago to escape the

crime, congestion and suffocation of the city. They found Miami but little

better.

With what they had saved they began looking for something out in the country where they could reestablish their priorities, settled on a single acre of land south of De Funiak Springs:

And there, with calloused, practiced hands Henry began building a house of logs. It was completed in four mon-

It's one room is a huge - windows open onto a serene woodland, their garden, a few

Furniture for the cabin Henry hand-made. His skills were self-taught from reading a Reader's Digest book called "Back To

Basics." When their new baby was born "in the backwoods" reporter Kathy Strawn of the local Herald-Breeze mentioned the Claytons. This mention brought offers of money and modern household appliances and such.

Tina Clayton declined the offers politely, explaining that the generous people 'just didn't understand.'

She says, "We no longer find these things to be a necessity in our lives." Tina and Henry think more

people should be selfsufficient, should stop relying what money can buy Tina says, "With our government a trillion dollars in debt I'm not sure money is

going to be around too much longer." Henry agrees. He says, This is the way our country started; maybe this is the way to get it re-started."

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Reagan to ignore

By W. DALE NELSON **Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP)

House Democrats are pushing for swift action on a resolution calling for withdrawal of U.S. Marines Lebanon, but Republicans are demanding more time and President Reagan says he won't pay any attention anyway.

After a telephone call Wednesday from Speaker of the House Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. saying he would like to see the measure on the floor next week, Rep. Dante Fascell, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called a hearing for

Fascell said he wanted to get the views of State Department representatives on the issue and then schedule it for a vote by the committee on

Rep. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., said, "You are going to shove this down our throat

Other Republicans expressed similiar views during a two-hour procedural debate in the committee.

Fascell, however, said, "I would like to go in the normal process, but this is not one of those normal matters. This, in my judgment, is an urgent

O'Neill said he telephoned Fascell in the hope that the measure could be scheduled for floor action before Congress takes an 11-day recess ginning Feb. 10.

Reagan, meanwhile, was asked to comment on the resolution while posing for photographs with Yugoslav President Mika Spiljak and replied, "It's too happy an oc-

Democrats are doing." Pressed by reporters, the president said, "I'm not going to pay any attention to it."

casion to talk about anything

Asked to comment on the president's remark, O'Neill said, "The onus is on the president of the United States. We tried to build a bipartisan policy, but when it fails we have a responsibility to speak out against it. We would be derelict if we did not."

O'Neill and House Majority Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., said the bill received overwhelming support in a closed-door caucus of House Democrats Wednesday. although no vote was taken.

"Everybody was pretty much in agreement," the speaker said.

But Rep. Jim Leach of Iowa, a Republican member of the Foreign Affairs Committee who is often critical of administration foreign policy, said, "There is something a bit offensive about a bill that is a product of a partisan caucus.'

Republicans took particular aim at the preamble to the resolution, which describes administration policy in Lebanon as a 'failure' that has led to "widespread concern among the American people" and

"failed to impress upon the government of Lebanon the urgent need for it to develop a viable reconciliation plan.'

Rep. Douglas K. Bereuter, R-Neb., told Democrats on the Foreign Affairs panel they could "make it a lot easier" for Republicans to accept the resolution if they tamed down the antiadministration rhetoric.

Committee members said the preamble language was added to the resolution to mollify some Democrats who thought the measure was not strong enough and would have preferred setting a specific date for withdrawal.

O'Neill opposed a specific date, and the resolution does not contain one, but it does call upon Reagan to report to Congress within 30 days what action he has taken to get the Marines out.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., said he would work for a compromise within the committee designed to meet the Republican objections and secure bipartisan sup-

"A resolution will pass," Solarz said. "The question is by how much and with how much Republican support."

Also on Capitol Hill: Democrats took turns castigating President Reagan for the \$180 billion deficit in his 1985 budget proposal, while Republicans called for an end to the fingerpointing and the need for a bipartisan effort to blur the red ink.

Teens judge teens in Odessa court

ODESSA, Texas (AP) -Bret Goodwin is no ordinary lawyer. He has no law degree, no license to practice.

But when the 15-year-old high school sophomore stands before a jury arguing for a lenient sentence for his client, he fits right in - since the jurors are high school students also.

Goodwin is one of more than 125 teen-agers who voluntarily participate in this West Texas city's fourmonth-old Teen Court.

Modeled after similar programs nationwide, Odessa's Teen Court subscribes to the theory that "if we allow young people to be responsi-ble for their own actions, they will live up to our expecta-tions," said Natalie Roths-

tein, court coordinator. It also provides youth offenders with a way to keep

their records clean. The court does not decide innocence or guilt. It only assesses punishment for teenagers who plead guilty to traffic violations or certain misdemeanor charges and opt to be sentenced in Teen Court rather than Municipal Court.

If offenders plead guilty, go before the Teen Court's panel of six teen-age jurors, accept the sentence and complete it, their offense is wiped off their

"This also lets kids get over their guilt," Ms. Rothstein. said. "They can say 'I made a and I'm not guilty any

A retired district judge, the only adult in the courtroom, presides over the four to six cases that are heard each Tuesday night at the Ector County Courthouse.

All others in the court, including bailiffs, clerks, jurors and attorneys, are teen-

The punishment doled out usually includes a stint of Teen Court jury duty and a specified number of hours of community service.

The stiffest penalty handed down thus far has been three stints on the jury and 20 hours of community work. It went to someone whose speeding mistake and I did my service resulted in an automobile ac-

By Mexican manufacturer

Radioactive legs recalled

ST. LOUIS (AP) - A shipment of contaminated restaurant table legs was radioactive enough to cause "serious consequences," officials said, and the manufacturer said it has recalled other shipments made from the suspect steel.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission ordered an investigation into the table pedestals, made by Falcon Products Co. of St. Louis, after Illinois state police intercepted a shipment bound for a Chicago restaurant and a second tainted truckload was found in Tennessee.

The radiation was traced to radioactive scrap metal from a Mexican junkyard that has tainted tons of steel imported into the United States, some of it already discovered in New Mexico, Arizona, Texas and Colorado, the NRC said Wednesday.

The Chicago-bound truck was stopped in Des Plaines, radiation set by the federal

C. Kright Park of Bright William

Ill., on Tuesday for a random highway check for hazardous material when state police detected the radioactivity, said Don Etchison, director of the Illinois Nuclear Safety Department.

"It's good the (troopers) discovered this shipment on the road, because it's highly unlikely the radioactivity would have been detected otherwise," Etchison said. While the shipment posed

no hazard to those who came into contact with it en route, the radiation levels were substantial enough that prolonged exposure could have resulted in "serious consequences" for people, especially employees, in the restaurant to which it was bound, Etchison said.

A person coming into close contact with the legs could have received within 121/2 hours the maximum permissible yearly dosage of

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Someone sitting at a table with the contaminated legs for one hour would have absorbed radiation equivalent to one chest X-ray, said Russ Marabito of the NRC in Chicago.

"We don't believe it is a life-threatening situation," Marabito said. However, he added, "any needless exposure to radiation is to be avoided."

The radiation level in the shipment discovered in Greeneville, Tenn., was not dangerous, only slightly above the level of background radiation normally in the environment, said Billy Freeman, a physicist with the Tennessee Division of Radiological Health.

Falcon officials said both shipments were being returned to St. Louis and then would be shipped back to Mexico.

Day care risk has risen

DALLAS (AP) - Texas parents often are unaware for day-care regulation, more tions (of day care centers), they are sending their frequent inspections, better superficial complaint inchildren to a day care center whose license has been revoked, according to a report from a committee looking into the operation of such facilities.

The report, released on Tuesday, said the risk to children in Texas day care centers has "substantially risen" because of budget restraints that have caused the number of state inspectors to be cut in half since 1977 while the number of day care centers in Texas has more than doubled.

The committee recom-

training of inspectors and better communication with prosecutors in court cases against substandard centers. The report will be

presented to members of the Texas Board of Human Resources at a meeting today in Beaumont. The panel of six administrators from the Texas

Department of Human Resources was formed last year by DHR Commissioner Marlin Johnston to review the department's day-care licensing branch.

Personnel shortages have

mended increased financing caused "ineffective inspecenforcement actions and markedly low staff morale,"

> The agency "contributes to lack of concern ... about the need for meeting standards" by those who operate registered family homes, which are not inspected by

the report said.

the DHR, the report said. Supervisors in day-care licensing offices "are doing very little substantive supervision of staff" because of workload demands, the panel

Canadian picked for shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The crew of a space shuttle flight next October will include a Canadian astronaut, a source at the Johnson Space Center said.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration source, who asked not to be named, said Wednesday that the Canadian government was being invited to select a crewman for the October flight of the space shuttle Discovery.

The Canadian would fly as a payload specialist, joining the five-man U.S. crew that has already been named. Discovery's mission,

scheduled for launch Oct. 24, is a standard cargo flight of the winged spacecraft. Payload for the mission includes a Canadian satellite, the Telesat H; a materials processing experiment; a group of small experiments d for by private concerns, and a cargo component not vet identified.

A NASA spokesman, asked to confirm that a Canadian would be on the flight, had no comment. However, NASA has scheduled a series of briefings on Thursday and these could include an announcement about crew selection, the spokesman

If a Canadian does fly on the mission, it will be the second time that a non-U.S. astronaut has flown into space on an American spacecraft. Last December. Ulf Merbold, a West German, was a payload specialist on the 10-day flight of Spacelab 1. He was selected for the mission by the European Space Agency which had built

NASA has talked with a number of nations, including Australia, Japan and Canada, and with the European Space Agency, about including on future flights astronauts from those coun-

the Spacelab.

According to the NASA source, the Canadian government will select a candidate crew member for the October flight. NASA will then approve the selection. The new crewmember would undergo a modest amount of training at the Johnson Space Center to prepare for the flight.

The Canadian will not take part in flying the shuttle itself, but will participate in conducting experiments while in space.

These experiments could include some of Canadian

According to a NASA manifest, about a third of the

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payload capacity for the October flight has yet to be assigned.

Americans already named to the October flight are Dan Brandenstein, commander; John Creighton, pilot, and mission specialists Shannon Lucid, John Fabian and Steven Nagel.

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Lifestyles

Now You're Cooking

BY LINDA CAUDLE Lifestyles Editor

"I feel lucky to have a job, with so many people out of work, and it's a bonus doing something that I like," stated Diane U-Ming, food technician at Arrowhead Mills. "I really feel like this is my destiny - to work with whole

Diane has only been in the United States two years. She came to Hereford from England, where she had resided since she was 7 years old. She was born in Guyana, South America, of Chinese

and Portuguese lineage.

After graduating from high school in England, Diane earned a degree in naval architecture and English. She was employed as a draft-swoman at Lloyd's Register of Shipping in London before

coming here. She also worked as a volunteer in a geriatric hospital in England, and when she first moved to Hereford, she worked in bookkeeping at La Plata

Agency for a short time. Much of Diane's current work involves developing and testing recipes, which are then printed on the backs of product bags, in brochures and pamphlets that she helps put together, and in a cookbook which she is presently working on. Diane also works with quality con-

She is hoping to become a registered dietician, specializing in adolescent

foods and behavior. Diane is beginning work with a new Girlstown facility in Borger which plans to use only whole foods, including natural grains, organically grown, and nothing that has been processed. She will help the facility develope recipes

in large quantities.
"I think it will really help them to use whole foods. Several places like this have opened recently," she com-mented. "I really believe food affects your behavior. I never realized just how much we do to our bodies by what

Diane is speaking from personal experience when she

says this. When I came to Hereford I weighed 160 pounds and now I weigh 118," she said. "I had tried all kinds of fad diets and none of them worked. Then I started reading about whole foods and eating grains, and I began to lose gradually."

Diane said she eats fish on weekends, only occasionally eats other meats, and has quit eating sugar. "I feel so much better. I am more patient and can do a lot more. My son, who used to be really hyperactive, is also a lot more patient," she stated.

Diane's 8-year old son, Melbourn, is a second grader at Tierra Blanca School. "He loves it here, and I think it is a good place to bring him up,"

she noted. Life here is very different than in England. It is much more heavily populated and things are at a much faster pace in London, she said.

Diane added that she misses the museums, art galleries and theatres in London, but

that she is enjoying it here.
"The school system in England is so different," she commented. "We all wore school uniforms and when we were 16 we chose three subjects to specialize in. French and Latin were compulsory, and we chose Italian or German at age 15.

"I would like to see more people study other languages in this country," she added.

She likes to travel, saying

that "there is nothing like it for learning." She spent six months in France on a student exchange program, and she also spent a summer in Greece and has worked in Italy. "I have traveled around the British Isles, and I love Scotland."

Diane enjoys a variety of arts, music and poetry. She sings and has played the flute, and she enjoys reading. She also likes to swim, play badminton and dance.

"I took ballet for 14 years and loved it," she said. "I jog every morning (about two miles) when the weather is good, and in the summer I

walk every day."
"I would like to do more for the community, and would especially like to work with children," noted Diane. She sets aside time in the evenings to spend with her son, and plans weekend outings together. "I have put him on the list to get a big brother."

Diane likes going to schools and day care centers to demonstrate whole food recipes. "I've made crackerjacks and healthy candies for the children and they love it," she said. She even held a bake sale at the mall to help with fund raising for a trip for the

children. Diane has also given workshops for catering personnel and demonstrations at universities and commissaries. She has judged 4-H food shows in Vega and

Printed below are several of her whole food recipes. The first is light, like a souffle, a nutritious meal in itself. The second recipe is for miniature muffins which can be used as a snack or dessert. The brownie recipe uses carob rather than chocolate,

for a healthier dessert. CHEESY SPOONBREAD

2 c. boiling water Two-thirds c. oat bran 1 Tbsp. butter ½ tsp. salt (optional) 1 clove garlic, crushed 6 eggs, separated 2 tsp. baking powder

1 c. milk 1 onion, diced 2 c. sharp cheddar cheese, grated 4 c. chopped parsley

Add oat to boiling water; cook for two minutes. Remove from heat and let stand five minutes. Blend in salt, butter, garlic, egg yolks and baking powder. Slowly add milk; mix well. Stir in onions, cheese and parsley;

set aside. Beat egg whites until stiff;



Diane U-Ming

Combine all ingredients un-

til smooth and creamy. Pour

over warm cake and cut into

16 squares. Cool thoroughly

1. Who was the singles winner at the WCT Tennis

Finals in Detroit in 1983? (a)

John McEnroe (b) Guillermo

2. Who directed the film

"King of Comedy"? (a) Mar-tin Scorsese (b) Sydney Pol-lack (c) Franco Zeffirelli

When was entertainer

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Jerry Lewis born? (a) 1918

ANSWERS

Vilas (c) Ivan Lendl

(b) 1926 (c) 1921

before removing from pan.

add to oat mixture, stirring well. Pour into well buttered 2-quart casserole. Bake at 375 degrees for 50 minutes. Serve with a green salad as a complete meal.

GRANOLA NUT CUPS

2 c. carob chips 1 c. peanut butter

1 c. oat flakes 1 c. apple amaranth granola ½ c. chopped pecans

Place carob chips and peanut butter in heavy saucepan; heat slowly until chips are melted. Remove from heat and stir in remaining ingredients. Press into small muffin cups and refrigerate.

CAROB-FUDGE BROWNIE 4 oz. cream cheese ½ c. butter ½ c. maple syrup

14 c. honey tsp. pure vanilla

2 c. multi-cake mix Combine first four ingredients; beat well. Add the eggs and vanilla, beating well. Stir in the carob and cake mix. Pour into a well oil-

34 c. carob powder

ed 9-inch square tin. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes or until done.

1 tsp. vanilla

Brownie Topping 1/2 c. carob powder 8 oz. cream cheese ½ c. maple syrup

First Christian to host vocal seminar

First Christian Church, 401 W. Park Ave., will host a vocal freedom seminar conducted by Ray Holcomb, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Pineville, La., on Saturday.

The training siminar is set to begin at 9 a.m., with a lunch break, and continue until 4 p.m. It is designed for the average singer with little or no formal training, as well as the trained singer seeking a more solid basic understanding of functional freedom in

vocal production. Cost of the seminar is \$15 per person or a maximum of \$30 per family if Ray Owens, minister of music at First Christian Church, (364-0373) is contacted before Saturday.

Cost will be \$20 at the door. Holcomb is the former chairman of the Church Music Department, School of Music, Ouachita Baptist University, Arkadelphia, Ark. He has two degrees in music, 30 hours of doctoral studies, and has taken many

Shirley Carr best loser of TOPS Chapter

Shirley Carr, with a loss of 814 pounds, was announced as best loser for January at the recent TOPS Chapter 576 meeting at the Community Center. Runner-up was Mamie Kendall, who lost 61/2 pounds.

Best loser of KOPS was Mary Lou Spinhirne.

Mamie Kendall was selected "Miss Inspiration." The "Blank Check" contest was started and will end March 13, with a reward prize

for the best loser,

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other master voice classes. He recently completed an eight year study, "Basic Tools for Vocal Freedom," a comprehensive vocal study on six cassette tapes designed especially for people with lit-

tle or no vocal training. He plans to discuss correct tone, breath flow, correct diction, care of the voice, and creating resonant sounds at the seminar on Saturday.

Holcomb will provide special music during the 11 a.m. morning worship service Sunday at First Baptist Church and he will present a concert of sacred music at the 7 p.m. evening worship service Sunday at Temple Baptist Church.

Hospital Notes

HOSPITAL PATIENTS Maria Aguilar, Boy Aguilar, Carlos Aguillon, Adolfo Aguilar, Susan Barrett, Billy Gene Batterman, Sylvia Benavidez, Eloy Cano, Joàquin Castillo, Nina Collins, Ann Crockett, Neely Culp and Thelma Daniel.

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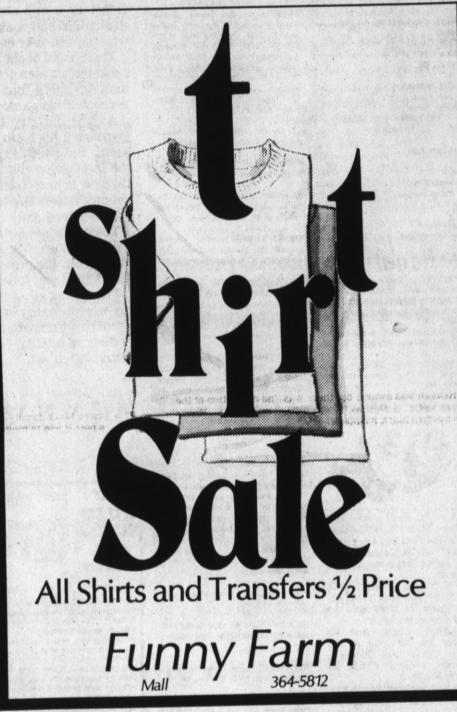
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MEN'S HIGH SERIES: Randy Barrett

626; Ken Cook and Steve Stevens, 513.

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Bros., 27-45; Contempo Jewelry,

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13.278; Watts Insurance, 13.179; Poarch

Brothers, 12.142; Big Daddy's Four

12.017; Bowling's Bowl, 11.496;

Farmers Elevator, 11.065; Hereford Vet Clinic, 9.431; Pat Walker's, 8.199;

"STAR OF THE WEEK": Pauline

"BOWLER OF THE WEEK": Larry

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES: Pauline

McDonald, 530; Rochelle Ruland, 530; Sandra Short, 488; Alice Lueb, 486.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES: Rochelle

Ruland, 202; Pauline McDonald, 183; Alice Lueb, 183; Eleanor Hudspeth, 174.

MEN'S HIGH SERIES: Larry Watts,

640; Rob Chaney, 590; Carl Kleuskens,

MEN'S HIGH GAMES: Rob Chaney,

SPLITS CONVERTED: Harry Vogler, 7-9; Jean Watts, 2-4-9; Jettie Watts,

2-4-10; Stanley Wilcox & Evelyn

289; Larry Watts, 246; Ken Walser.

McDonald 98 pins over her average.

Doug's Foxy Four, 8.040.

By STAN GODEK Sports Editor

If assistant coaches reflect their coaches' words, then I feel sorry for the Amarillo boys varsity basketball team's mentors as they go

Head Sandie coach Allen Simpson referred to his assistants as "the idiots we have working here."

Simpson was angry because a gung-ho Hereford boys varsity caging squad nearly

Bowling Standings

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rett; 2-4-10, Jim Sim

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HIGH GAME: Jim Simon, 264; Rob

Chaney, 257; L.V. Watts, 232; Berttey

HIGH SERIES: Rob Chaney, 677; Robert Kubacak, 624; Jim Simon, 595;

THURSDAY NITE MIXED

SPLITS CONVERTED: 4-7-9, Bill Gar-

WOMEN'S HIGH GAMES: Lois

Hillwis, 193; Cindy Fields, 188; Avis

MEN'S HIGH GAME: Randy Barrett, 245; Jim Hillwig, 211; Steve Stevens,

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES: Lois

upset his first-place Sandies Tuesday night in Simpson then proceded to remark, "...and I remember when Hereford had a good basket-

ball team." The coach knew his comments were "on the record" as notes were being taken the whole time he was talking.

Just because Hereford, a school much smaller than Amarillo High, out-hustled his obviously taller Sandies is no reason to knock his assistant coaches and label the Herd as a team which used to be "good."

Who knows what Simpson might have said

had HHS actually won the game? If I am correct, Amarillo was a bit cocky before the game, anticipating a cakewalk over the Whitefaces. If a team plays poorly, they play poorly - there is no need to label your assistant coaches as idiots.

The ironic thing is Simpson was quoted in the Panhandle-Plains 1983 Annual Basketball Preview as saying, "The most important thing is not to worry about winning. Teach fundamentals and make the players hustle and winning will take care of itself."

There is no doubt of Simpson's success as a basketball coach. Over a 23-year span, the man has more than 450 wins and has won 63 percent of his games.

And he did give the Herd some credit for pressuring his team to take a number of poor shots. But the fact remains this man gave me the impression that he is so used to winning that he cannot tolerate anything close to a defeat. Especially to a team in the lower half of the district.

The day is not far off when Hereford will be a district powerhouse. I'm not taking nothing away from the present Herd, but the fact remains the team lacks an abundance of size.

I'm talking about the many 6-foot and above players presently at the junior high level. When they get to the high school level and play to their capability - Amarillo and all the rest better watch out.

"We've gotten involved in a SAN ANTONIO, Texas court jury Wednesday. (AP) - The future of the San Antonio Gunslingers has been

mess" the developed over efforts to keep the new United States Football League club out of the city's only suitable stadium, an attorney for the

Republicans in the city have conspired to thwart attempts of South Texas rancher Clinton Manges to bring a pro football team here, lawyer Michael Maloney argued before a state district

Former Herd assistant grid coach resigns Opening testimony in the

A former Hereford Whiteface assistant football coach has resigned from McMurry College to go into private business Wednesday.

Rodney Murphy was named Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Association's coach of the year for leading McMurry to the league championship last fall.

endangered by a "political

team's owner contends.

Murphy, 35, coached as an assistant at Hereford from August of 1978 through May of 1981, according to the personnel records at the Hereford Independent School District.

He came to McMurry as an assistant in 1981 and was given the head job when Spud Aldridge resigned in 1982. His record this past season was 6-3, tying Ful Goss for the TIAA title.

McMurry athletic coordinator Johnny Ray said applications are being accepted for the vacant position.

Gunslingers future with USFL is

jeopardized by a political legal battle

political mess that is now eopardizing everything we have worked for," Maloney Maloney's comments came

during opening statements in a civil suit brought against the Gunslingers and the San Antonio Independent School District by a homeowners' group and the City of San An-

The suit seeks to void a 30-year lease that the Gunslingers signed with the school district for the use of Alamo Stadium. The plaintiffs contend the lease violates a 1939 ordinance that bans professional events from the arena.

trial was scheduled for today. Maloney said one of the defense witnesses will be Steve Ehrhart, director of administration and counsel to the commissioner of the USFL, who will testify that certain political enemies of

Manges are attempting to

subvert the lease the club ob-

tained for use of Alamo Maloney said an unidentified representative of the city called the USFL office and said certain Republicans, in-

cluding a prominent San Antonio banker, were opposed to Manges getting the franchise. Manges in the past has donated hundreds of thousands of dollars to the campaigns of Texas

Democrats.

The club plans to invest \$20 million in Alamo Stadium over the life of the 30-year lease and propose to make the facility "one of the most beautiful in the state - not a broken-down high school stadium," Maloney said.

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The effect, Maloney said, would be that property values of residents in the vicinity would go up rather than

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1. What baseball player was chosen Most Valuable Player in the National League in 1949? (a) Roy Campanella (b) Jackie Robinson (c) Bob

2. Where did America take military action in 1914? (a) Germany (b) Nicaragua (c) Dominican Republic

3. What actress won an Oscar for her role in the film "Klute"? (a) Elizabeth Taylor (b) Jane Fonda (c) Anne Bancroft

ANSWERS 1. b 2. c 3. b

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HIGH SERIES: Nancy Ruckman, 571; Debie Black, 537; Sandy Short, 512.

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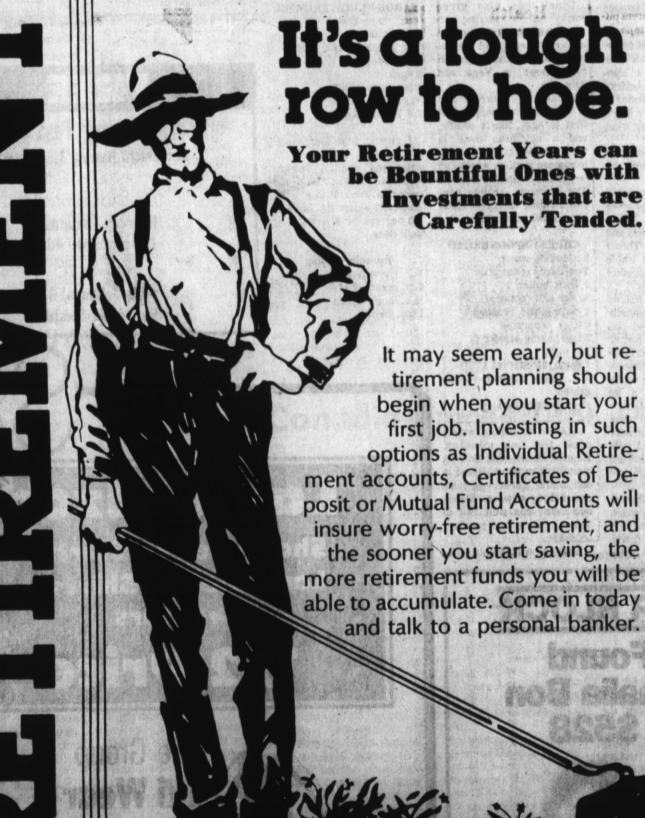
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Sugar Ray makes comeback Feb. 25 in 10-round bout

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Center May 9, 1982 for a

detached retina of the left

eye. Michels also performed

surgery on heavyweight Ear-nie Shavers, who suffered a

detached retina against

NEW YORK (AP) - "I wouldn't come back if I had an eye injury or any other kind of injury," says Kevin

But the 23-year-old Philadelphia fighter is getting a chance at the kind of money that has not been within his reach, despite a successful if relatively unknown career, because Sugar Ray Leonard feels he can come back from an eye

"A number of people have been opposed to my return," Leonard told a news conference Wednesday to hype his comeback fight - a scheduled 10-round bout against Howard Feb. 25 at Worcester, Mass.

However, Leonard again said he feels he's not taking a

"Thank God, that (the injury) is past," he said. "I'll be 100 percent for the fight.

wouldn't come back, but I'm

Leonard was operated on

"If I was in my 30s or 40s I

Larry Holmes in 1979, then fought for three more years without apparent negative "I feel in two or three years should accomplish everything I want to," said Leonard, who wants to become welterweight and junior middleweight champion again and to win the un-

disputed middleweight title

held by Marvelous Marvin

Leonard, saying he never looks down on money - he reportedly will get some \$3 million for fighting Howard, who is supposed to be getting \$300,000, said "I'm driven by what's inside of me ... my

competitive spirit." Leonard last fought Feb.

Bruce Finch in the third round in defense of the undisputed welterweight championship at Reno, Nev. He announced his retirment Nov. 9,

"He's a new athlete in a new era," said trainer Angelo Dundee."I don't think you've seen the best of Sugar Ray

Leonard, who also held the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title, has a 32-1 record, with 23

Howard has a 19-4-1 record, with 10 knockouts. But he lost in 10-round decisions to Marlon Starling and Mark Medal'in two of his last three fights. He admitted those two losses help get him the match against Leonard.

The fight will be televised live by HBO from the 13,866-seat Centrum at about 10:30 p.m., EST. The telecast will run from 10 p.m. to 11:30

problem was a result of adhe-

sions from the last operation

and was not considered

"I think it's premature to

speculate about what we'll do

in April," Sambito says. "I

realize I may have to take it

slowly, but my intention still

is to be on that 10-man staff

April 3."

Pitcher Sambito may start for Houston Astros

HOUSTON (AP) - Onetime All-Star pitcher Joe Sambito hasn't thrown a baseball for the Houston Astros in nearly two years, but team manager Bob Lillis says he thinking of putting the former ace reliever in the starting rotation.

Sambito is recovering from a torn ligament and injured nerve in his left elbow. After surgery to correct the problem two years ago, the 31-year-old needed two more operations last year to

remove scar tissue. Lillis says he wants to see how Sambito looks in spring training, just two weeks away in Cocoa, Fla.

"Joe may be a different pitcher because of the injury," Lillis says. "Whatever we do depends on Joe's physical condition. We hope he can pitch in his familiar relief role. But we'll have to see how he comes along during spring training."

Lillis believes Sambi not be able to throw as hard as he previously could, a situation which might suit him better in a starting role. "It's something I've been

thinking about," he says. In 321 games, Sambito has a sparkling 2.36 earned run average, the best in Astros history. And while he was a starting pitcher in the minor leagues, he's had only six starts since moving to the majors in 1976.

"If my arm is healthy enough to pitch in a game and I am back to the level of where I was before, I have no reason to think I wouldn't be a reliever," Sambito says. 'My first reaction is that I think a lot of questions he (Lillis) has and I have will be answered this spring. For us to say that's the way it will be is a little premature. I do think I should keep all

"If it comes down to a situation that starting would

be better for me and better for the team, that's fine with me. My only goal entering spring training is to win a job as one of 10 pitchers on our

Sambito says he has been throwing since August and has reached the equivalent of three to four innings each time out. But Lillis says the pitcher is experiencing a bit of stiffness when he first starts to throw.

Sambito says he consulted with Frank Jobe, a noted sports physician in Los

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G.E.D. Testing

GED Testing will be held at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building, February 15 & 16, 1984 at 8:30 A.M. both days. Allow 11/2 days for testing.

For further information call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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Wednesday's Sports Transactions By The Associated Press BASEBALL American League BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Signed Cal

Ripken Jr., shortstop, to a four-year BOSTON RED SOX-Named Lou

CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Signed Curt Kaufman and Jay Kibbe, pitchers, and Rick Adams, infielder. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Signed

Broderick Perkins, first baseman, Jerry Willard, catcher, LeRoy Smith, pitcher, and Dwight Taylor, outfield National League CINCINNATI REDS-Signed Eddie

Milner, outfielder, Skeeter Barnes, third baseman, and Brad Lesley, pither, to one-year contracts.

HOUSTON ASTROS—Signed Frank DiPino, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed

Joe Charboneau, outfielder, to a minor-BASKETBALL National Basketball

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Lone Star Scores

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — xommy Sangodeyi hit three straight free throws in overtime as Sam Houston State won 76-74 over Stephen F. Austin in Lone Star Conference basketball Wednesday night.

Sangodeyi led the Bearkats with 18 moints. Johnny Taylor had 25 for the

oints. Johnny Taylor had 25 for the amberjacks, 19 in the second half, br-aging Stephen F. Austin back from a 6-28 halftime deficit.

Sam Houston upped its record to 13-4 overall and 5-2 in the LSC. Stephen F. Austin dropped to 14-5 and 4-3.

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Budget widely discussed subject

NEW YORK (AP) - Next to bad weather, the budget is the most discussed and analyzed subject in America. And like the weather, notoriously little results from all the talk.

The talk is all about cutting costs, but you will note that the president's proposed spending of \$925.5 billion in fiscal 1985, which begins in October, is 8.4 percent higher than a year earlier.

Closing the budget gap is also much discussed, but proposals announced Wednesday offered no hope of filling the canyon between spending and receiving, expected to run about \$180 billion a year through 1987.

But talk has little impact on such matters. It is soft, and numbers are hard. The numbers do not move when talked to any more than a nail budges when struck with a pillow.

Some of the nails are now sticking out far enough for the economy to trip on them.

-Interest on the national debt is expected by the Reagan administration to be

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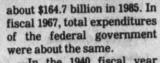
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-In the 1940 fiscal year federal spending per capita was under \$80. The president's proposed budget would put the comparable figure for 1985 at around

Figures also deceive and there is some deception in comparing one year's budget against another.

To begin with, inflation and interest rates change the figures, and so, of course, do bigger incomes. Population growth also forces the figures higher. The United States today has about 100 million more people than it had in 1940, with vastly different attitudes and assumptions.

People today expect government to be active in education, housing, health and the general welfare, Social Security, employment and government regulation of business and the environ-

Add to this the space program, foreign aid and defense, and it is easy to see that a budget today is a vastly different matter from that of 45 years ago.

Great amounts of information exist on where cost-

cutting "should" be done. The Grace Commission this month offered 2,478 recommendations with a three-year savings potential of \$424 "without weakening billion. America's needed defense build-up and without harming

necessary social welfare programs.'

And the Heritage Foundation, staffed by conservative scholars, has just issued a 110-page proposal called "Slashing the Deficit." It suggested, among other things, that taxpayer money shouldn't go to benefit small groups of individuals or special interests, but instead should be paid by the beneficiaries of those ser-

"Let's cut," you say. In

fact, you demand it. Of course, but where do you begin and how do you do it? And when it comes to considering your special interest are you going to say "let's cut," or will you want to talk about the weather instead?

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Missing children



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Consider these chilling statistics: Every hour 205 American children are reported missing. This means 4,920 per day and 1.8 million per year. An estimated 50,000 children a year are abducted by strangers.

It is crucial that parents teach pre-school children: (1) their full name, address, and phone number; (2) how to make a long distance phone call (both direct-dial and through an operator); (3) they must never go near a car with a stranger inside and never get into a car with their parents' permission; (4) they must never tell anyone over

the phone they are home alone; (5) they must never answer the door when home alone; (6) they must never go into anyone's home without their parent's permission; (7) no one has the right to touch them or make them feel uncomfortable; (8) they must tell their mother or father if an adult asks them to "keep a secret," and (9) they must report it if someone offers them gifts or money, or wants to take their picture.

The Adam Walsh Child Resource Center is named after a six-year-old Hollywood, Fla., boy who was abducted from a shopping center and killed in 1881. We welcome queries from your readers who want to join us in the fight to make America safe for out children once again. Address: 1876 N. University Dr., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33322 - Denny Ab-

bott, Executive Director. DEAR DENNY ABBOTT:

Many thanks for the information. I hope your letter will be the topic for millions of family discussions tonight.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm 19, an average-looking guy, reasonably intelligent and well-mannered. The problem - I've been trying to attract the interest of a certain girl for two years. I've telephoned her twice and asked her out. She turned

me down both times. I sent her four original poems. She never commented on any of them. I sent a teddy-bear for her birthday and received no acknowledgment. I'm in love with this girl

and need to know how to overcome my shyness so she could let me know how she feels. - Feeling Blue.

DEAR BLUE: I hate to rain on your parade, but the young lady has had plenty of opportunity to let you know how she feels. My count is seven. Two invitations, four poems, and a teddy-bear.

Don't waste any more time on this one. Fish in fresh waters. Fo

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DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am boiling. This afternoon I attended a meeting where the women were asked to stand up and tell their occupations. The first housewife introduced herself as a "domestic engineer." From then on 15 others described themselves

the same way.

My husband went to school for nine years to become an engineer, and I resent these women horning in like this. Please tell them to leave the title to those who have earned it. - Steamed in Casper, Wyo.

DEAR CASPER: Your did, but it won't help. Personally, I think homemaker is a noble title and needs no upgrading.



Pilgrimage discussed by Rebekahs Tuesday

present as Hereford Rebekah Lodge No. 228 met in regular

session Tuesday evening. Ursalee Jacobsen reported for the committee handling delegate selection for the United Nations Pilgrimage, a trip sponsored by lodge

members for teenage youth. Noble Grand Anna Conklin presided as sick and bereaved members and friends were reported and cards were signed. Twenty-two visits to the sick and 24 cheer cards were reported. Favorable com-

Twenty-one members were ments were received on new carpet which had been laid in

the east hall. Faye Browlow was hostess to Ms. Conklin, Ms. Jacobsen, Verna Sowell, Beth Hall, Ruth Rogers, Irene Marritt, Lydia Hopson, Susie Curtsinger, Roberta Combs.

Also, Levita Fitzgerald, Nellie Beauford, Ada Hollabaugh, Edna Mathes, Sadie Shaw, Kee Ruland, Dorothy Lundry, Peggy Lemons, Leona Sowell, Ben Conklin and David Rettman.

More speeches planned as well as some jokes

Now that Ronald Reagan is a presidential candidate, as opposed to just president, we can expect a few more speeches from "the great communicator." And that

means a few more jokes. The president weaves them into his talks - they are never included in the texts distributed to reporters in advance - as he finds an opportune moment and senses a willing audience.

Just such moments arose Tuesday during a speech in Chicago.

given a lion's share of the credit" for progress in the nation, he said.

Then, he admitted that he now had a "pretty good" excuse to dust off one of the old standby stories he had not recited recently.



Do you ever get the feel-ing that much of society's upper crust is half-baked?

ARE YOU BUILDING ON FOUNDATION?

God, in His kindness, has taught me how to be an expert builder. I have laid the foundation and Apollos has built on it. But he who builds on the

foundation must be very careful. For no one can ever lay any other real foundation

than that one we already have-Jesus Christ. But there are various kinds of materials that can be used to build on that foundation. Some use gold and silver and jewels; and some build with sticks, and hay, or even straw!

There is going to come a time of testing at Christ's Judgment Day to see what kind of material each builder has used. Everyone's work will be put through the fire so that all can see whether or not it keeps its value, and what was really accomplished. Then every workman who has built on the

foundation with the right materials, and whose work still stands, will get his pay. But if the house he has built burns up, he will have a great loss. He himself will be saved, but like

a man escaping through a wall of flames. Don't you realize that all of you together are the house of God, and that the Spirit of God lives among you in His house?

If anyone defiles and spoils God's home, God will destroy him. For God's home is holy and clean, and

you are that home. Stop fooling yourselves. If you count yourself above average in intelligence, as judged by this world's standards, you had better put this all aside and be a fool rather than let it hold you back from

the true wisdom from above. For the wisdom of this world is foolishness to God. As it says in the book of Job, God uses man's own brilliance to trap him; he stumbles over his

own "wisdom" and falls. And again, in the book of Psalms, we are told that the Lord knows full well how the human mind reasons, and how foolish and futile it is.

1 Corinthians 3:10-20

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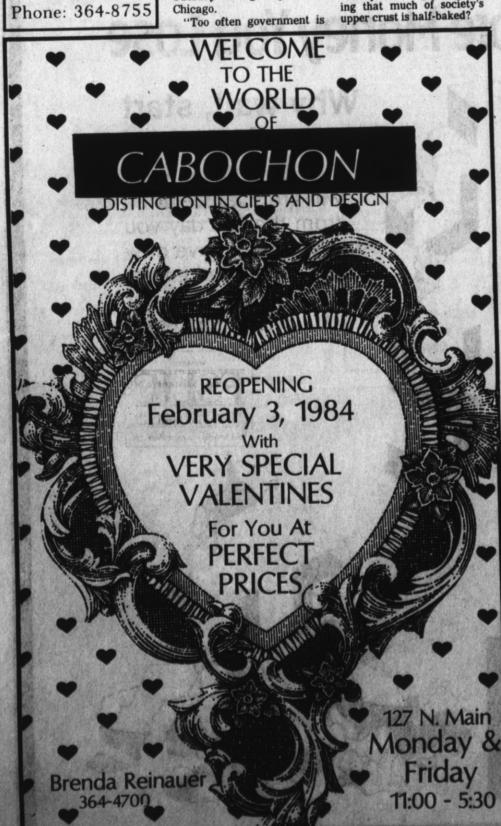
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Credits are better than deductions

By Robert Metz

Credits are among the best tax savers. They repre-sent a dollar-for-dollar reduction against the tax

you owe.

TAX TIP: Compare a tax credit to a tax deduction. A \$100 deduction merely reduces the sum on which you pay tax, so its value depends on your tax brack-et. Since the 1983 tax rates range from 11 percent to 50 percent, a \$100 deduction will reduce your tax by \$11 to \$50. At best, that's half the reduction you get with \$100 credit.

The child care credit

Adjusted gross income

Up to \$10,000 \$10,001 to \$12,000 \$12,001 to \$14,000 \$14,001 to \$16,000 \$16,001 to \$18,000

\$18,001 to \$20,000 \$20,001 to \$22,000

\$22,001 to \$24,000

\$24,001 to \$26,000

\$26,001 to \$28,000

In takeover battle

HOUSTON (AP) -

Houston Natural Gas Corp.,

fighting a bitter takeover bat-

tle with rival Coastal Corp,

wants a Delaware court to in-

validate recently adopted

anti-takeover provisions in

Coastal's corporate charter

HNG, which operates the nation's largest intrastate

pipeline in terms of sales,

alleged in the suit filed

Wednesday in The Court of

Chancery that the so-called

"shark repellent" provisions

adopted by Coastal in Oc-

tober and January were void

Coastal has headquarters

The suit charged that a pro-

xy statement used at a

special meeting of Coastal

shareholders contained

misrepresentations and omis-

sions and failed to disclose

that the company had

already decided to make a tender offer for HNG shares.

The suit also claimed that

Coastal failed to disclose that

amendments to Coastal's cer-

tificate of incorporation were

submitted to its shareholders

"for the sole or primary pur-

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in Houston but is incor-

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Over \$28,000

This article covers the tax credit for the elderly, the child care credit and the earned income credit but not the energy credit.

Tax credit for the elderly:

If you are over 65 or if you are under 65 and receive a pension from a public retirement system, you may qualify for this credit.

The credit is based on 15 percent of the first \$2,500 of your annual income. The income can be from any source. It can be earned income, income from pen-sions or annuities, dividends

However, the credit is reduced by two factors: pay-

\$648 \$624 \$600 \$576 \$552 \$528

The child care expenses must have been incurred to permit the parents to hold a job.

Another shot fired

HNG from making a counter

tender offer to the

Coastal announced last

week intentions to buy a ma-

jority of HNG stock. On Tues-

day, HNG announced it was

offering \$42 a share for all of

In addition, HNG filed suit

Tuesday against Coastal in U.S. District Court in

Houston, accusing the energy

firm of violating federal

securities laws in its \$68 per

share bid for 18.75 million

HNG shares, for a total of

Coastal's offer, made Fri-

of HNG's outstanding shares.

Coastal, HNG and their

various subsidiaries have

competed for Texas gas con-

tracts for more than 25 years.

Coastal lost a fierce merger

battle last year when it tried

to take over Texas Gas

Resources Corp., but lost out

to CSX Corp. of Richmond,

Besides operating the na-

tion's largest intrastate

pipeline in terms of sales,

HNG has interests in coal, in-

dustrial gases and marine

Coastal is an energy com-

transportation.

Coastal's stock.

\$1.27 billion.

shareholders of Coastal."

Portion of

26% 25% 24% 23% 22% 21%

the earned income of whichever spouse earned less.

The total expense on which you figure credit cannot be more than

ments under Social Security or Railroad Retirement Act nefits; and by your adjusted gross income (earned income), beyond certain

TAX TRAP: These offsets may wipe out the credit.

Different regulations govern the credit for taxpayers over 65, and those under 65 with benefits from a public retirement system.

If you are 65 or over, the credit reflects 15 percent of annual income, to limits set filing status: single by filing status. \$2,500; married, filing joint ly, one spouse over 65 \$2,500; married, filing joint ly both spouses over 65

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in Colorado and Wyoming

and gas and oil exploration

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also owns refineries in the

U.S. and Europe and mines coals in the U.S.

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\$1,392 \$1,344 \$1,296 \$1,248

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\$1,152 \$1,104 \$1,056 \$1,008

\$3,750; married, filing sepa rately, \$1,875. Let's say taxpayer and spouse are both over 65. They report a \$7,000 income for the year. In addition, they received \$2,000 in Social Security benefits. The maximum (see above), \$3,750 minus Social Securi-\$3,750, minus Social Security payments of \$2,000 equals the balance against which credit is figured, \$1,750. Multiplied by 15 percent that equals a tax credit

of \$262.50. The credit is also reduced if adjusted gross income is over \$7,500 for singles; \$10,000, marrieds filing jointly; \$5,000, marrieds fil-

ing separately.

The reduction is one-half of the excess amount. So if you earn \$300 more than the maximum, your credit is reduced by \$150. Also, your credit can never result in a tax refund. If the amount of tax you owe before the credit is \$100 and your credit turns out to be \$200, you will not receive a \$100 refund. Your tax will simply be

All of these steps are spelled out in schedule R. The rules are different for people under 65 who received benefits from a public retirement system. These taxpayers figure their credit by counting only pension and annuity income from a government retire-

ment program.
Child care credit: The child care credit is based on a sliding scale. Parents with incomes below \$10,000 receive the greatest benefit. They are able to take a credit of 30 percent of their child care costs, up to a maximum of \$720 for one child and \$1,440 for two or more children.

Parents earning more than \$28,000 may claim 20 percent of child care costs. The ceiling is \$480 for one child, \$960 for more than

TAX TRAP: The total expenses on which you figure the credit cannot be more than the earned

income of whichever spouse earned less. For example, if you earned \$13,000 while your husband earned \$2,000, and if your combined income after adjustments was \$11,075, you would fall into the category of taxpayers who can take a credit equal to 29 percent of their child care expenses. But because of your husband's low income, you are limited to a ceiling of .29 times \$2,000, or \$580 for one child,

ing of \$696. You may claim the credit for hiring someone to care

rather than the normal ceil-

- Your child or other dependent who is under 15 years old.

A spouse physically or mentally incapable of self

 A dependent member of your household not capable of self-care, or one you could have as a dependent. except for that person's income of \$1,000 or more.

Remember the expenses must have been incurred to permit you to be gainfully employed either on a fulltime or part-time basis.

The child care credit can

also be claimed by an unmarried son or daughter who maintains a home for a parent who needs care, or by the working parent of an older child who is incapable of self-care.

TAX TIP: If you pay for a nursery school or summer camp for your dependent child so that you can take a job, the fees are child care

TAX TRAP: If child or dependent care expenses also qualify as medical expenses, you cannot use them for both purposes. If your employer reimburses you for child care expenses, you may not claim the cred-

Earned income credit: The earned income credit is frequently overlooked. This is a "negative income tax" for taxpayers who have paid nothing in withholding. The credit goes to low-paid

workers who maintain holds for themselves and one or more children.

You must also have some earned income to be eligible for the credit. At the \$5,000 to \$6,000 income level, the credit is a maximum \$500. As income increases, the credit is gradually reduced. At the \$10,000 income level, the tax credit disappears. Next: The audit

Little rules of life: Finish your work and they'll dump more on you so someone else can go home early.

There's nothing quite like a great, big cup of carry-out coffee. Fortunately.



The World Almanac



1. What English driver became the World Grand Prix Champion in 1968? (a) Jackie Stewart (b) Graham Hill (c) James Hunt

2. Which of the following U.S. presidents vetoed 48 bills in his first 21 months in office? (a) Herbert Hoover (b) Gerald Ford (c) James

3. Who wrote the music for "Swan Lake"? (a) Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (b) Peter Tchaikovsky (c) Franz Liszt

ANSWERS



Gold salt injections

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'm 34 and have had rheumatoid arthritis for seven years. I take 12 Bufferin tablets a day, plus 5 mg of predni-

At my last checkup my doctor noted the inflammation was not controlled enough and suggested I consider taking gold salt injections. Could you tell me a little bit about gold salts?

DEAR READER — Injec-

tions of gold is an old treat-ment. It fell into disrepute a number of years ago, but in recent years it's been revived to treat rheumatoid arthritis. It's very helpful in selected cases.

No one knows how gold works and it usually doesn't do any good unless you have 20 to 30 treatments.

It has a number of side effects. It can affect your blood-forming mechanism, which is why it's important to be carefully monitored when you're taking it. I'm sure your doctor will do that and I wouldn't be afraid to try it if your doctor has suggested it.

You could also consider taking a little more prednisone. Less than 10 mg a day usually won't cause any complications. The large doses used in the early days of treating arthritis with corticosteroids are not commonly prescribed anymore.

Other forms of treatment are briefly discussed in the Health Letter SR-10, Rheumatoid Arthritis and Ankylosing Spondylitis, which I'm sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newsppaer, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10019. DEAR DR. LAMB - My husband developed frostbite on his toe. He used every precaution he could think of but he still got a spot of it. How can he prevent this from happening again?

DEAR READER - The feet are more susceptible to cold than the hands. You can warm cold hands by exposing them to warm temperature or warm water. But the feet will not get warm unless you warm the entire body. Therefore, to prevent cold feet, you must keep the entire body warm.



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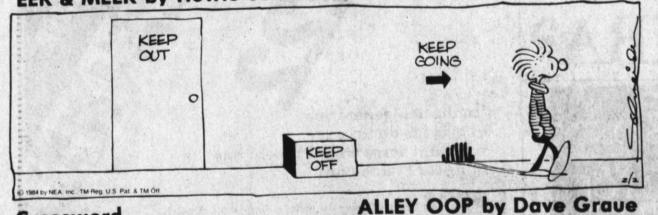
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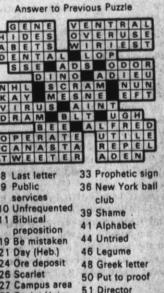
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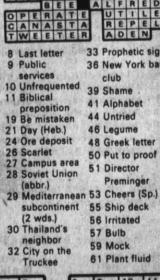
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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



Marmaduke, if you like someone, please don't pat him on the head.



"Another tragic victim of the American presence."

Choosing characters

Like picking from a police lineup

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Casting the bit parts on "Hill Street Blues" is a lot like picking characters from a police lineup. The right types look like they could have done the crime.

"We're looking for a definite city person, nobody who looks rural," said Lori Openden, director of casting for NBC's gritty cop show. "You must get a feel that

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they belong in a lower socioeconomic level." Ms. Openden rejects "the

Californian look, the blond, beach-boy type and anybody who looks like an actor." "For the purpose of the story line, the writers will

write Latin, black or white on the script," Ms. Openden said. "Then I meet with the producers and director about

they belong on the hill, that the characters. When I audition, I want criminals who look like criminals. Our show doesn't have a lot of whitecollar crime."

Besides incorporating hard knocks and hot sidewalks into their characters, the ir- criminal justice system. regular players on "Hill Street" must act with a passion and, often, a touch of humor.

trained performers because many actors are fans of the show and covet the roles

And, more than any other show, "Hill Street" hires black and Hispanic actors — for roles on both sides of the

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"We're real careful about bad guys not always being black and Hispanic," said Ms. Openden. "We rotate the "Hill Street" gets highly criminals as much as we can."

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

THURSDAY

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	7:30 Es Family 1165

(78) Against the State (188) Dragnet
(2) I Spy
(3) Gimme a Break When Nell's therapist dies, it leaves Nell with a triggering mechanolism of the state of the sta

toman discover a deadly dia-mond smuggling operation

mond smuggling operation. (60 min.)

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(7) Camp Meeting USA

(9) MOVIE: 'A Case of Rape'

A rape victim finds her problems compounded by law enforcement and judicial systems that humiliate and dehumanize her. Elizabeth Montgomery, Ronnny Cox. 1974.

Name is Jonah' A couple's deaf son is incorrectly diagnosed as mentally retarded. Sally Struthers, James 1979

Network Season Previous Love That Bob

FRIDAY

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THE WORK ETHIC: SURPRISINGLY HEALTHY

U.S. workers lead in commitment to jobs



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(Source: Daniel Yankelovich & John Immerwahr, "Putting the Work Ethic to Work," a Public Agenda report)

Some may find it surprising, but the American work ethic still lives. In a recent poll, U.S. workers showed a greater commitment to their jobs than did those in other Western industrial nations.

"Shoot-No Shoot"

Course acclaimed by officials realized my error and got

weapon and I relaxed. The

man pulled a second gun

from behind him and shot me.

- A burglary call. The man

who placed the call has a gun.

I violated his civil rights by

pointing the gun at him, then

ran outside to see a man

with a crowbar climbing

through the window of a

house next door. As I burst

out the door, New York Times

photographer Ziggy Kaluzny

peered from behind the

house. I mistook his camera

for a gun and shot Kaluzny,

HOUSTON (AP) - A New York Times photographer is dead because I shot him by mistake. So is at least one Houston police officer.

And I've been gunned down at least four times in a hairraising, heart-pounding 10 minutes of terror through eight situations designed to simulate what a police officer can expect daily on the job.

The guns were real. So was the bulletproof vest. My victims and assailants were Houston police officers playing those roles.

I was the cop. The bullets, fortunately, were blanks.

"It's important to realize these are real situations," said Dr. Gregg Riede, director of psychological services for the Houston Police Department

The forum Wednesday was the "Shoot-No Shoot" obstacle course at the Houston Police Academy, where officials wanted reporters to better acquaint themselves with situations that call for an discharge or not discharge his weapon.

The course, acclaimed by Houston officials as one of the best in the nation, has been in operation since 1980 and is modeled after a similar course used by the FBI. More than 2,000 police officers from around Texas have gone through it, Lt. D.L. Smith

"All the scenarios have happened," Officer Jim Conley, an instructor there, said. "It's not something we've made up. These are high stress, life or death situa-

The situations involve such things as a man attempting suicide, a family trouble call, a burglary, a hostage situa-

"Most of you will kill somebody," another instruc-

tell your 10-year-old or 5-year-old that you killed so-The course is structured to induce stress. My blood

tor, Officer Terry Bratton,

said. "Think of what you'd

pressure, taken before and after, showed a 70-point increase afterwards.

It's not like in the movies. "Clint Eastwood is a big problem," said Officer Butch Grant. "He can do take two, take three, take four. We

"The image we try to fight is Eastwood shooting two hijackers and then finish his hot dog," Bratton added. "After it's over, we have internal investigations, the district attorney investigations, maybe a federal investigation to see if there was a civil rights violation. But we accept

Department policy allows an officer to shoot a gun to protect himself or a third party. The decision, however, is second, almost instinc-

"You must know how you're going to react," instructors said, citing statistics which show the average confrontation involves three shots, takes 21/2 seconds and occurs from 4 to 12 feet between the officer and the gunman. Forty percent involve more than one

'Here's your pistol," Bratton told me. "It's got six

- A man was threatening suicide. He didn't want to give up the gun despite my orders. The gun slid from his grasp. But as the gun moved, I shot him. It was the wrong decision.

 A family disturbance. A man and woman at opposite ends of a room. I talked the man into surrendering his

To curb violence

Mattox proposed funds

SAN ANTONIO, Texas 483,000 "battered women" -(AP) - Attorney General Jim Mattox says the federal government must return to its good Samaritan days of the past and pay to help the states curb family violence.

Mattox asked a federal tax force Wednesday to urge the Reagan administration to earmark funds for counseling and shelters, publicity and compensation for victims.

Washington Samaritans are paying for David Rockefeller's hotel bills, but there's no room at the inn for America's bat-tered children," Mattex said.

The attorney general was the first witness Wednesday before the U.S. Attorney General's Task Force on

Mattox blamed the Reagan iministration for making amily violence worse "with eir own forms of economic rrorism - budget cuts for

He said 1.6 million children this country are abused ach year, and at least 11 per-

have been abused by their husbands.

"This morning, in towns and cities across Texas, many women are beginning another day of quiet terror,'

Mattox said. He said the facts about family violence need to be publicited, more money is needed for assistance, laws should be changed to offer real protection and redress to the victims of family violence and long-term solutions should be developed.

Mattox said he would ask the 1985 Legislature to set up mandatory counseling in cases of family violence. "Caring, but firm, intervention is necessary to break the cycle of family violence," he

To pay for programs to stop family violence, Texas should follow the lead of seven other states and raise the fee charged for marriage licenses, with the additional money going to family

Outlawing colony would violate rights

ecutive in charge of converting an apartment complex to a nudist residence says he will go to court to fight any laws imposed to outlaw such

Veal Johnson, who is overseeing the conversion of the Fieldstone Apartments in southwest Houston, said Wednesday an ordinance such as that sought by angry tenants would violate the constitutional rights of nudists.

would discriminatory against our kind of people," said, Johnson, president of the Southwest Sunbathers Association and a nudist for

13 years. Johnson spoke with reporters shortly after residents presented city council members with petitions signed by 4,000 people who favor making nudist col-

"If we don't have such an

shot by the burglar.

I shot him.

members his group surveyed 1,000 Houston-area residents. Of the 75 percent who responded, all favored the opening of such a colony, he

onies illegal in Houston.

ordinance, then we need to have one," Dan Schecter, a

And so it went. In a hostage

wad of paper at me. In a

situation, I shot a man tossing

man with a gun call, the man

is a uniformed police officer.

show the officer makes a dif-

ficult decision," Riede said.

"The officer has a high

obligation and is expected to

solve situations. They really

are in no-win situations some

"Obviously, we're trying to

HOUSTON (AP) - An ex- Fieldstone resident, told ncil members. "We have pport citywide."

was accompanied by about 10 apartment residents who oppose the change.

Johnson, vice president of the Corsun Financial Corp., which is overseeing the con-version, told council

But he later acknowledged to reporters that the surveys were mailed only to members of nudist organizations or people who had expressed in-terest in joining such groups.

The Camelot Investment

Group hired Corsun to lead the conversion after the vacancy rate at the apartments reached 31 percent, Johnson said. He told council members that management will break even when that rate drops to 15 percent. Fieldstone's problem in at-

shared by other apartment complexes in Houston. The current apartment occupancy rate is 82 percent, down from 99 percent in early 1982, said Jenny Cummings, a spokeswoman for the

Fieldstone's occupancy rate has rebounded to 80.3 percent, Johnson said.

Houston Apartment Associa-

The nudist complex, scheduled to begin operating under new rules April 1,

would be the first of its kind in

Contracts at Club Fieldstone, as the converted complex would be known, require residents to be nude while using the swimming pool, sauna and hot tub. Johnson said. Clothing will be optional in an area surrounding 125 of the 270 units, he

Johnson told Councilman Jim Greenwood that the crime rate will not rise because of the nudist com-



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(Source: U.S. National Center for Health Statistics)

With language

Preserving Cajun heritage

NEDERLAND, Texas (AP) - A group of Cajuns who gathered at Nederland City Hall snickered, chuckled and laughed as the speaker emphasized certain points in French.

Those who didn't speak the language - there weren't just smiled and many pretended.

Members of the Les Acadiens club heard Richard Guidry, education specialist at the Louisiana Department of Education, speak about the French-as-a-second-language program.

The Les Acadiens Cajun organization is backgrounding itself, researching and garnering enthusiasm about the possibility of bringing French into elementary classrooms in south Jefferson County, said Clyde Vincent, president of the group of Ca-

"There are probably more Cajuns than Mexicans in South County," Vincent said. "We'd like to see an optional French program offered at the elementary level in this area. This would help children keep in touch with the Cajun heritage and language. By making it op-

tional, we think we will have a better chance of getting it approved."

Guidry, a native of Gueydan, La., noted that about half the parishes in Louisiana teach French in elementary school. The program uses about 135 teachers from Quebec, Belgium and France through a joint venture known as the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana. Also, about 145 Louisiana-certified U.S.

teachers are French Second Language Specialists. Louisiana is the only state in the union with a goal to promote French as a second

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language, Guidry said.

We have about 60,000 students in grades three through six in the program,' he said. "Elementary students take French 30 minutes each day, five days each week. In the seventh and eighth grade, French is taught 50 minutes a day,

three times a week." Guidry said the foreign teachers cost the parishes little - about \$1,500 a year per teacher. The state absorbs much of the cost, and the foreign country provides some funds and most of the resource materials.

Yvon Verbesselt, a Belgian educational consultant, coordinates French programs in Calcasieu and Cameron parishes from his Lake Charles office. He said the requirements for foreign teachers are strict.

"Belgian teachers must be certified in their own country, and they must present the APEFE (a French acronym for the Association for Promotion and Education of Foreigners Abroad) with a awards and citations," he said. "They must have good conduct, they must be citizens over the age of 21, they must meet the military service requirements of our country, and they have to be

physically able." Guidry said the elementary students are taught the French words and the Cajun words when there is a dif-

"The Cajun language hasn't evolved with the French language," he said. Because the Louisiana Caiuns live in an area where English is spoken, they have learned the English words for modern things. Some of the

Louisiana reality, such as words for our plants, animals

and customs. Guidry said the word variations are not a major problem because "French is French whether it's spoken on Mars or wherever.'

We teach them the Louisiana words because that is their culture and heritage," Guidry said. "After all, in France, they don't speak standard French, so I don't see why we should have to. But I don't advocate teaching incorrect grammar, even if incorrect grammar is commonly used for a certain

phrase." Guidry, who has been involved with the French as a second language program for the past 11 years, said the way to begin a movement to bring French into the elementary schools is to bring in people from Louisiana to stimulate interest in a similar

"That's what I'm doing here tonight," he said. "I hope I have generated some enthusiasm among these people. The next step is to get a delegation of teachers, parents and administrators to go to Louisiana and study first-hand the way our pro-

gram is working. "I think observers will see that the discipline needed in learning a second language will bring about a special clarity and understanding of the way their first language



Legislator says

TDC keeps two sets of books

AUSTIN (AP) - State ble set of books, have covered-up a "scam" in which top-level employees took home "windfall gains" in free benefits, a state legislator says.

'The whole program reeks with abuse for the benefit of a select few," Rep. Ray Keller, chairman of the House Law Enforcement Committee.

Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Rick Hartley said Acting Director Red McKaskle has asked his staff for an "immediate answer" to the allegation.

But Hartley said a "cur-sory review" showed there may be "a bookkeeping difficulty as opposed to any

fraudulent activity.' Keller, R-Duncanville, released Wednesday what he said seemed to be a list of the actual benefits received by Texas Department of Corrections employees. The list differs from the benefits list, required by law, submitted to the Legislature.

Gov. Mark White planned to meet privately with Board of Corrections members today to discuss problems in

the prisons. Harry Whittington of Austin, a board member, said, "That list is being investigated."

He acknowledged the complicated system of free and low-cost food, housing and inmate houseboys "probably has been abused."

"I'm familiar with the problem from the standpoint of having it been called to our attention that there is another list of emolument eligibility, different from the list turned in to the Legislature," Whittington said.

Keller was tougher in his assessment of the second list. "Our investigation shows an emolument program rampantly out of control," he

A Keller aide said the list was mailed to an Austin attorney. The attorney apparently passed it on to

"We were told it was originally sent to an attorney in Austin because TDC is not supposed to open mail to attorneys," the aide said.

Keller said, "There appear to be at least two sets of documents for emoluments, one that shows a coverup of windfall gains by a select few in the emolument program."

The list submitted to the Legislature is "blatantly inaccurate," according to

Keller. He said the list shows that Hartley - an assistant director - and Warden Jack Pursely have no houseboys

tells me I'm involved in a scam or fraud I sure like it to be called to my face. I certainly have nothing to hide."

Keller said former director Jim Estelle, who left the TDC payroll on Tuesday, is listed as having two dependents

shows him receiving enough emoluments for six.

Keller also said Assistant Director Jack Kyle is listed as having two dependents but

gets benefits for six. "This is intolerable just so

"while the confidential list a few can have access to as much as three times the emoluments they deserve by law," said Keller.

TDC officials did not return telephone calls on Wednes-

Whittington said "at this

point (the second list) has not been adequately explained. Until it is, it leads to concern on our part."

The present Republic of Italy was established by a national plebiscite on June

Public Notice of HISD Voting Districts

NOTICE TO BE PUBLISH-ED IN DEAF SMITH, CASTRO AND PARMER COUNTIES:

NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT

A proposed settlement to a class-action lawsuit has been reached by the parties in Guzman, et. al., v. The Hereford Independent School District, et. al., CA 2-83-226, Northern District of Texas, Amarillo Division. A class, defined as all Mexican-American voters residing in the Hereford Independent School District and all Mexican-American persons who in the future will become eligible to vote in elections for members of the Board of Trustees of the Hereford Independent School District, has been certified by

the Court. the proposed settlement

adopts a new method of electing Board of Trustees members for the Hereford Independent School District. Five members will be elected from single member districts with only the registered voters of each district voting for the candidates running from that district; candidates for these seats must live in the district they seek to represent. Two members will be elected at-large with every registered voter of the Hereford Independent School District able to vote for the two seats; candidates for these two seats may live anywhere in the Hereford Independent School District. A mag of the districts is set out below. District II and the two at-large seats will be up for election in the April, 1984

difined class who objects to this plan may file such objection in writing, stating specifically the reason for the objection, with the Honorable Mary Lou Robinson, United States District Judge, Northern District of Texas, P.O. Box F-12340, Amarillo, Texas 79189. Any such objection must be received by the Court no later than February 29, 1984. As the Court may hold a hearing on any objection so filed, anyone filing an objection should be prepared to present their objection in open Court.

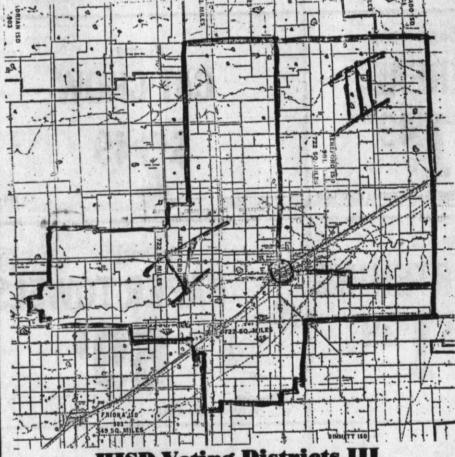
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Se al llegado un acuerdo propuesto a una demanda de accion de clase en el caso de Guzman, et. al., v. The Hereford Independent School District, et. al., CA 2-83-226, Distrito del Norte de Texas Division de Amarillo. Una clase, definida como todo votante mexicano-americano residente del Distrito Escolar de Hereford y todas personas mexicano-americano quien en el futuro puedan ser elegible para votar en elecciones para miembros de la mesa directiva Escolar de Hereford, ha sido certificada por la corte.

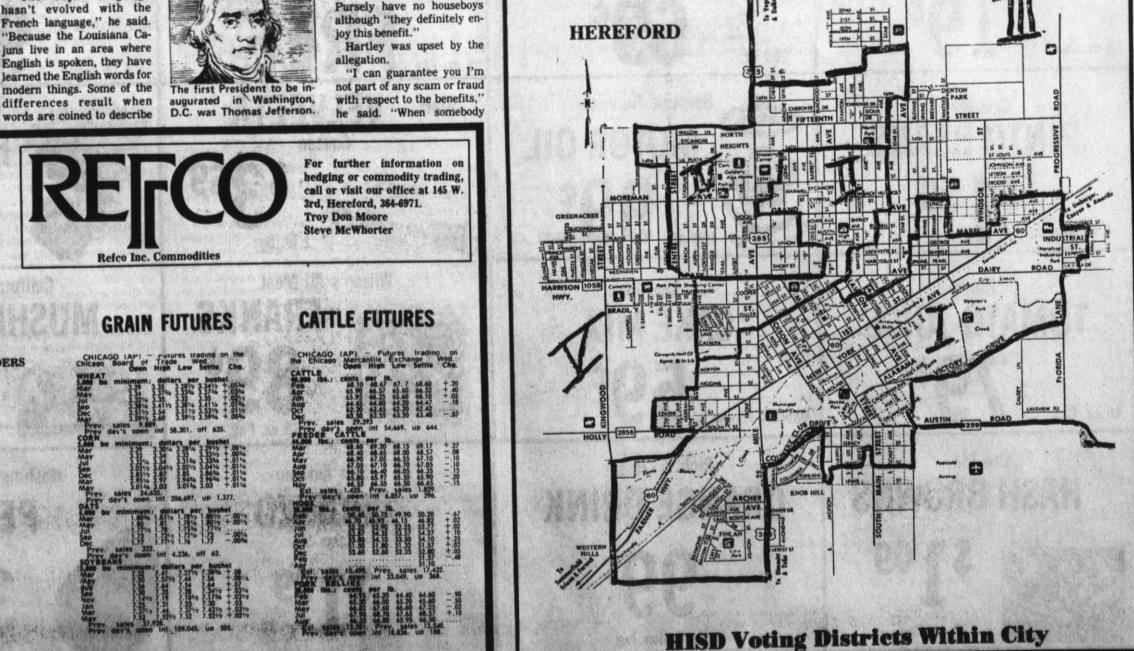
El acuerdo propuesto adopto un metodo nuevo para elegir los miembros de la mesa directiva Escolar. Cinco miembros seran elejidos por distritos donde unicamente los votantes registrados de su distrito votaran por los candidatos corriendo en esos distritos. Candidatos para esas sillas deberan vivir en el distrito que representan. Dos miembros seran elejidos por todos con todo votante registrado del Distrito Escolar votando por esas dos sillas. Candidatos para esas dos sillas pueden vivir en cualquier parte del Distrito Escolar. Abajo se encuentra un mapa de los distritos. El Distrito II y las dos sillas por todos, estaran abiertas para eleccion en las elecciones de Abril de 1984. Cualquier miembro de la clase definida quien se oponga a este plan puede sentar sus oposiciones por diciendo

especificamente la razon para su oposicion con la Honorable Mary Lou Robinson, Juez del Distrito del Norte de Texas en Estados Unidos P.O. Box F-12340, Amarillo, Texas 79189. Cualquier dicha oposicion debe recivida por la corte no mas tarde que el 29 de Febrero de 1984. Puede ser que la corte tendra una audencia sobre las oposiciones sentados, alguien que ha sentado una oposicion debe ser preparado ha presentar se oposicion en la

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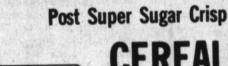
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