

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Monday

14 Pages 2 Sections

May 18, 1987

Budget

Lawmakers in Austin are nearing budget decision time. For details see page 8A.

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Vol. 59 No. 352

25¢

Spring board

How's that? Library

Q. Where is the largest medical library in the world?
A. The National Library of Medicine in Bethesda, Md., contains more than 1.1 million books, pamphlets and prints, according to Firsts, Facts, and Feats by Bill Adler.

Calendar

TODAY

• The Civilian Conservation Corps is conducting a Historical Exhibit of the first state parks in Texas at the Big Spring State Recreation Area on Scenic Mountain. The exhibit can be seen daily 8 a.m. to noon this month.

TUESDAY

• The public is invited to the last concert of the year presented by Big Spring school bands in the Big Spring High School auditorium at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

• Big Spring Art Association will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard College Art Building. Guest demonstrator will be Emma Mayers of Odessa, who will present a demonstration using egg tempera.

• College Heights will conduct its last PTA meeting at 3:30 p.m. The fifth grade classes will present a program.

WEDNESDAY

• The Veterans Administration Medical Center will have a blood drive in room 219 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• The Vietnam Wall replica committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce meeting room.

SATURDAY

• The public is invited to an Arts and Crafts Flea Market at the Howard County Youth Horseman's Club on Garden City Highway. Booths will be available for \$5. More information is available from Kenneth Williams, 263-6458.

• An orientation for junior volunteers at Scenic Mountain Medical Center is scheduled for 10 a.m. in the hospital first floor classroom. Teen-agers 13 to 18 years who are interested in volunteering during the summer are invited to the session. For information, call 263-1211, Ext. 222 or 124.

SUNDAY

• The Arts and Crafts Flea Market will resume at the Howard County Youth Horseman's Club on Garden City Highway.

The public also is invited to a goat, brisket, red bean, and blackeyed pea cook-off as part of the Youth Horseman's Club events. Judging will be at 4 p.m. More information is available from Kenneth Williams, 263-6458.

The club will have a "Play Day" at 1 p.m. Events include barrels, poles, flag race, and potato race.

Items for the Spring board calendar must be community-wide events to be included and will be listed no more than one week in advance. Send such notices to: Spring board, Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring. Club notices will be printed in the "Bulletin Board" section of the Sunday Herald.

Forsan band rates high in concert

The Forsan High School band earned a number 1 rating in concert competition in Corpus Christi Saturday, according to director Bob Fishback, who said it is the highest rating a band can earn in the competition.

He said 68 band members participated.

The high school and junior high bands will have a spring concert at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Forsan High School auditorium, he said. Admission is free.

Latest rains will aid garden crops

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

The approximately four inches of rain Howard County has received during a wet spell the past few days is good for gardens, said Mike Bragg, County Extension Agent — agriculture.

Gardeners still can effectively plant most vegetables, including beans, blackeyed peas, tomatoes, okra and squash, he said, but added it's too late to plant onions and potatoes.

He advised tomato growers to put nitrogen fertilizer on the plants now to aid growth.

However, growers should be observant that their tomato plants don't grow into over-

ly long vines with few fruits, he said. Pruning and using wire cages to support the vines should help, he said.

Wire cages help avoid damage to the plants, so they won't need to repair themselves, he said.

If the rain is good for plants, it's also good for weeds, he noted. Gardeners should expect to have trouble with weeds unless they continue to hoe, he said.

"It's been a pretty wet year," he said. "Pastures are in better than average shape. Farmers are in good shape."

The soil was beginning to get dry, before the rainy spell began, he said. Western and southern parts of the county received more

rain than other sections, and Ackerly and Sands areas received a little less, he said.

The U.S. Agricultural Research Service recorded 0.15 inches of rain Saturday night, making a total of 3.64 inches for the month so far.

A total of 7.05 inches has been recorded so far this year, compared to a normal of 5.53 inches, a research service spokesman said. Wendell Shive of Coahoma said that when the soil dries a little, he plans to begin planting cotton.

He recorded 0.3 inches of rain Saturday night, for a monthly total of 2.4 inches, and 7.5 inches this year. Last year at this time, he had recorded 0.5 inches for the year, he

said. Boyce Hale of Sterling City Route said he measured 0.38 inches Sunday, and 2.21 for the past four days. For the year to date, he has measured 5.37 inches.

He also reported pea-sized hail last week, but said his garden suffered no damage.

O.W. Scudday of Forsan measured 0.3 inches Sunday, and 3.7 inches for the weekend.

Neil Fryar of Lomax measured 0.3 inches. Cindy Hopper of Knott reported 1.5 inches Saturday night, in addition to 1.7 inches Thursday night.

B.G. Barber, 1409 Settle St., measured 4.1 inches for the weekend. Tommy Hart reported 0.2 inches Sunday morning.

Bridge plan will shorten Stacy drive

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

The public will be saved a 25-mile trip to get to the other side of the Concho River after the Stacy Reservoir is completed — if a bridge is built over the river, say Colorado River Municipal Water District officials.

Ray Stoker of the Texas Highway Commission told approximately 1,500 people Saturday at the Stacy Dam ground-breaking ceremony in Ballinger that the Commission is considering constructing a bridge over the river.

A low water crossing now exists over the river in Concho County, but will be covered with water after the dam project is completed, Water District Secretary-Treasurer Joe Pickle said.

The Highway Commission may approve the proposal within a week, Highway Commissioner Stoker said Saturday. Stoker, who has a law office in Odessa, was unavailable for comment today.

Approval of the bridge proposal appears certain, however, according to Water District officials.

The Highway Commission had voted to build a road south of FM 1929 to shorten the distance to the other side of the river, one of several proposals submitted by the Water District, Pickle said.

Although the bridge will be more costly to construct, it will save the public traveling time and money, Pickle said.

"In the long run it's really cost effective, Mr. Stoker agreed with that and has pushed for it," Pickle said.

Bridge construction and FM 1929 road improvements will cost an estimated \$3.3 million, according to Water District officials.

The cost of building another road, the original choice of the commission, would cost an estimated \$2.5 million, Pickle said.

The state probably will pay the difference in costs, he said.

The proposed bridge would be located approximately a half-mile west of the present low water crossing, Pickle said.



Fountain changing

Colorado River Municipal Water District employees work to change the format of the Water District's water fountain to add animation and change the flow of water. Maurice Wright, maintenance crew foreman, seated, and Melvin Thompson, east division superintendent, work on the fountain located on the northwest corner of Goliad Street and FM 700.

Growers lose migrant appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today let stand a \$320,000 award to Texas migrant workers who sued growers and a farmhand recruiter for breaking a promise to hire them as cantaloupe pickers.

The court, without comment, rejected arguments that the farmers and the recruiter did not violate a federal law protecting farm workers.

Glen Martin, a recruiter for Griffen & Brand of McAllen Inc., lined up hundreds of migrant workers to harvest cantaloupes in the Presidio and Redford Valleys in June 1977.

Griffen & Brand and other growers in

the southwest Texas region along the Rio Grande had been hiring illegal aliens from Mexico to harvest their onion, cantaloupe and pepper crops.

But the Immigration and Naturalization Service in 1977 sought to curb the flow of undocumented workers, prompting the farmers to seek domestic laborers to do the harvesting.

Martin contacted farm worker crew leaders in May and June that year, promising them work for themselves and their crews if housing could be found for them. The crew leaders later were told housing was available.

According to court records, the

growers also negotiated at the same time with the INS and the U.S. Department of Labor for temporary visas for Mexican workers.

When the visas were issued, the farmers had an adequate supply of Mexicans to harvest the canteloupes. The domestic workers recruited by Martin no longer were needed.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a ruling last November, said the cancellation of the deal left the domestic crews and their leaders without work for most of June.

A federal judge awarded about 160 of the workers \$2,000 apiece plus interest.

High Court adds to civil rights scope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, significantly expanding the scope of civil rights legislation, ruled today that federal civil rights laws aimed primarily at helping blacks may also protect Jews and Arabs against discrimination.

The court, in two unanimous decisions, in effect said that race may involve more than skin pigment.

In one case, the court cleared the way for a suit by an Arab who said he was denied tenure on a Pennsylvania college faculty because of racial discrimination.

In the second case, the court reinstated a suit by a Jewish congregation in Silver Spring, Md., against vandals who defaced a synagogue with anti-Semitic and Nazi-type slogans and symbols.

Justice Byron R. White, writing for the court, said a post-Civil War law designed primarily to protect blacks also was designed to help other ethnic groups.

"We have little trouble in concluding that Congress intended to protect from discrimination identifiable classes of persons who are subjected to intentional discrimination solely because of their ancestry or ethnic characteristics," he said.

"Such discrimination is racial discrimination that Congress intended (the law) to forbid, whether or not it would be classified as racial in terms of modern scientific theory," he said.

White said, moreover, that an Arab or a Jew may be subject to discrimination even if he or she does not have a distinct ethnic appearance.

"A distinctive physiognomy is not essential to qualify for protection under the civil rights law, he said. For example, White said, discrimination may be based on the fact that someone is born an Arab."

White said that while Arabs and Jews today are considered members of the Caucasian race, they are still entitled to legal protection because they were considered to be distinct races at the time the legislation was enacted.

In the Arab case, Majid Ghaidan Al-Khazraji had been an associate professor at St. Francis College of Loretto, Pa., for more than five years when he was denied tenure in 1978.

A U.S. citizen born in Iraq, Al-Khazraji sued the college for alleged discrimination under the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and 1966. He said the college improperly considered his ethnic background as an Arab and his religion, Muslim.

A federal judge threw out his suit. But the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reinstated the case last year.

In the second case, members of the Shaare Tefila Congregation in Silver Spring invoked the civil rights laws to sue those who spray-painted their synagogue in November 1982 with anti-Semitic and Nazi-type slogans and symbols.

Vandals wrote "Dead Jew" and "Death to the Jude" and painted swastikas, a skull and crossbones and Ku Klux Klan symbols on the outside of the building.

The congregation sued eight men in 1984. But the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals threw out the case last year on grounds Jews do not constitute a separate race.

Five of the accused vandals in the case were prosecuted and received sentences ranging from three years in prison to probation.

In other action, the court:

• Said accused murderers always are entitled to new sentencing trials if a potential juror wrongly is disqualified for voicing general qualms about capital punishment.

By a 5-4 vote, the justices threw out the death sentence of convicted Mississippi murderer David Randolph Gray.

Permian pair to present SSC appeal Tuesday

By KERRY HAGLUND
Staff Writer

Two Garden City SSC Commission leaders from the Permian Basin will go to Austin Tuesday to appeal the omission of the Garden City site as one of the state's superconducting super collider selections.

Chairman Ralph McLaughlin of Big Spring and Project Manager Thane Akins of Midland will file a written appeal with the executive committee of the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission.

Executive members Peter Flawn, Herbert Woodson and Charles Duncan will consider the appeal, McLaughlin said.

The appeal may go to the entire research

commission or the executive committee may make a ruling on its own, he said.

"We're hoping they say, 'We made a mistake; We'd like it included,'" McLaughlin said of the Garden City site proposal.

The executive committee could decide to omit one or both of the selections in favor of the Garden City proposal, he said.

Such a decision is unlikely, however, Project Manager Thane Akins said.

"We don't think there is any chance of replacing one of the two sites, but we hope we will be added to enhance the overall Texas proposal," Akins said.

The local SSC commission's executive committee decided unanimously Friday to appeal the state's omission of the Garden City site.

The primary reason for the appeal is to answer the National Research Laboratory Commission's concerns involving tunneling and geology, Akins said.

Those concerns included the availability of water for construction before Stacy Dam is built and the effect of weather rock on top of limestone where tunneling will be done, he said.

The site is located in the middle of irrigated farm land, and the tunnel could be lowered 10 feet to avoid the weather rock,

Akins said. A tunnel expert has said the weather rock would not pose any problems, Akins said.

The appeal also is based on Amarillo's lack of an environmental impact statement, one of the requirements of the proposals, and the cost effectiveness of the Garden City site, McLaughlin said.

The state panel favored Amarillo and Dallas sites to represent Texas in a national competition to attract the superconducting supercollider to the state.

The Garden City site proposal was one of six final proposals considered by the state panel.

MAY 18 1987

Borden names top '87 graduates

Kelli Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams has been named valedictorian of Borden High School. Kelli has maintained a grade average of 95.62 over a four year period.

She is a member of the National Beta Club, F.F.A., 4-H Club, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She was state class A typing champion in 1985-86, state champion in the girls singles tennis in 1985-86 and was selected to the girls class A all state basketball team.

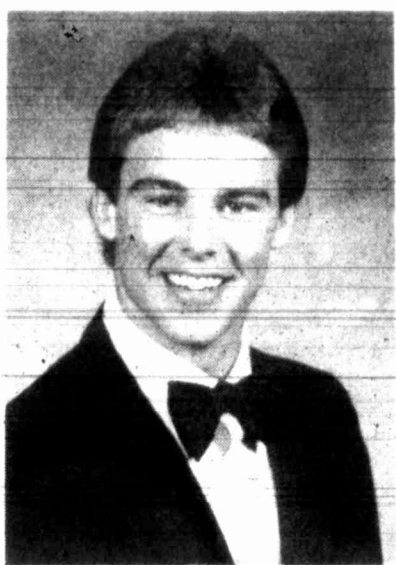
In 1986-87 Kelli was again selected to the class A all state basketball team, and was state champion in shorthand.

Kelli will return to state in tennis, having won the regional title in girls singles.

Mickey Burkett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burkett was named salutatorian of Borden High School. Mickey maintained a grade



KELLI WILLIAMS



MICKEY BURKETT

average of 95.35 for the four year period.

He participated in football and received all district honors his

senior year. He was named to the all state team as linebacker his junior year.

During his senior year he was elected to the all state academic team in football. Mickey also participated in basketball and was selected to the all district team. He was a member of the track and tennis teams at Borden County.

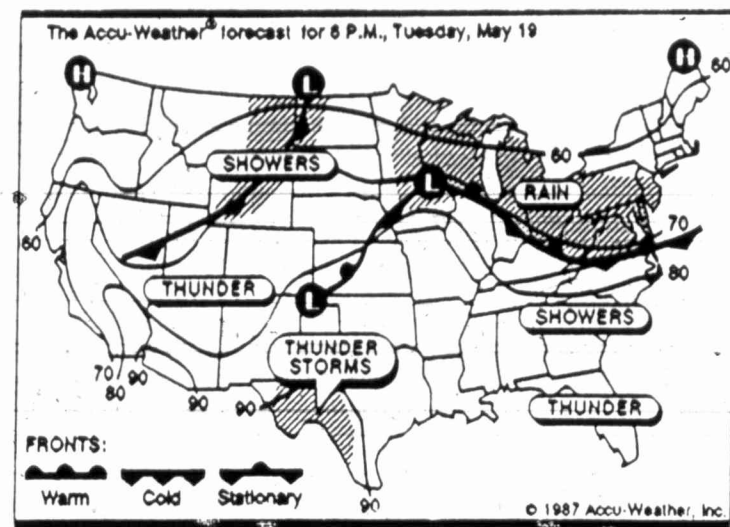
Mickey is a member of the National Beta Club, F.F.A., 4-H, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and in drama he was selected for the all star cast and named best actor.

Mickey will attend Texas A&M University and plans to major in electrical engineering.

Baccalaureate services will be conducted at 11 a.m. on May 24 in the school auditorium.

Commencement exercises will be May 28 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Weather



West Texas - Mostly sunny early mornings and late at night through Tuesday and partly cloudy afternoons and evenings. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east of the mountains, a few possibly severe extreme east. Highs Tuesday 90 to 95 over most of the area except lower 80s southwest mountains and near 100 Big Bend. Lows tonight generally in the 60s except near 50 in southwest mountains.

Scattered thunderstorms are possible across southern portions of Texas tonight and skies will be mostly cloudy over Southeast Texas. Skies will be partly cloudy over the rest of the state.

Fog began forming at dawn today along the Texas coast and in portions of Northeast Texas while the rest of the state had mostly tranquil weather.

Skies were mostly cloudy over the southern half of the state early today and partly cloudy elsewhere.

Lows tonight will be in the 50s in the mountains of Southwest Texas and in the 60s and 70s elsewhere.

Highs Tuesday will be mostly in the 80s and 90s.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 60s and 70s except in Southwest Texas where readings were in the 50s in the mountains. Extremes ranged from 51 at Marfa in the Davis Mountains of Southwest Texas to 77 at Laredo.

Other early morning temperatures around the state included 63 at Amarillo, 69 at Wichita Falls, 71 at Fort Worth, 73 at Waco and Austin, 74 at San Antonio, 73 at Corpus Christi and Houston, 75 at Brownsville, 69 at Lubbock and 65 at Midland.

Sheriff's log

Two injured in one-car accident

Two Arizona residents were treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center Friday after a one-car accident on Interstate 20.

Jamie Sue Crews, 19, and Robert Edward Crews, 19, both of Sierra Vista, Ariz., were treated at the hospital, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

The driver of the car, Jamie Crews, reportedly fell asleep while traveling east on I-20 about a half-mile east of Coahoma.

The car veered off the south side of the highway and collided with a road sign and several bridge foundation sand-filled impact barrels, according to the accident report.

The accident occurred about 8 p.m. Friday. A third passenger, Jennifer Sue Crews, 2, was not injured.

Juanita White, 1323 Harding St., reported that someone she knows slapped her and hit her with a fist at 12:05 a.m. today, causing a jaw fracture. She was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center for treatment and is expected to file a complaint, according to sheriff reports.

Keith Wade Gamel, 23, 1911 S. Johnson St., was released on a \$2,000 bond Sunday after being transferred to the sheriff's office. He was arrested Saturday on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, felony offense.

Raul Hernandez Parras, 34, 409 S. Benton St., was released Sunday on a \$500 bond after being transferred from the police department. He was arrested Sunday on a charge of resisting arrest.

Angel Sanchez Muro, 28, Big Lake, was released from custody Sunday after serving 15 days and paying a \$431 fine on a driving while intoxicated judgment.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Coors scholarship

Raul Marquez, center, president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, speaks to local Coors distributor Kenny McMurtrey, right, while LULAC treasurer Con Marquez looks at the Coors stacks. Coors has donated \$1,000 to the LULAC scholarship fund, Raul Marquez said. High school students interested in seeking a LULAC scholarship should do so through their school counselor, he said.

Police beat

Thief injures Salvation Army clerk

A clerk at the Salvation Army Thrift Store, 503 Lamesa Highway, suffered minor injuries when someone robbed the store Saturday afternoon, police reports said.

Linda Rodriguez suffered a knot on the forehead when the robber struck her with a blunt object, the reports said. She was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The assailant stole \$70.27 cash from the store at 2:23 p.m. Saturday, police reports said.

Other police reports said:

One or more thieves broke into Goodyear Auto Center, 408 S. Runnels St., between 2 and 4 a.m. Sunday, broke a window and stole three videocassette recorders. Estimated loss was listed at \$1,742.

A 22-caliber automatic pistol valued at \$175, a six-inch hunting knife inlaid with turquoise, valued at \$150, and \$400 in miscellaneous coins and jewelry were stolen from the residence of Pearl Watkins, 111 E. 15th St., between 8 a.m. Tuesday and 4:55 p.m. Sunday.

Someone stole a \$70 black and white television from the residence of William Edward Moren II, 1405 Wood St., between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Thieves stole \$50 worth of beef from the residence of Mary Linda Castillo, 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 48, between 1 and 9:51 p.m. Sunday.

Police arrested two drivers on suspicion of driving while intoxicated Sunday. Traci Dawn Young, 21, 104 W. 18th St., was arrested at

700 Lamesa Highway Sunday night. She was transferred to the county jail and released on \$1,000 bond.

David Arnulfo Garza, 23, 120 Airbase Road, was arrested at 2200 W. FM 700 early Sunday morning.

David Martin Polendo, 19, Hillside Trailer Park, was arrested at Fourth and Gregg Streets early this morning on a charge of driving with a suspended license. He was transferred to the county jail and released on \$500.

Barbara Tiffany Milch, 18, 801 W. Marcy St., was arrested Sunday night on Department of Public Safety warrants, and on Coleman warrants for speeding and failure to appear in court. She was transferred to the county jail and released on a total of \$400 bond.

Bush supports bilingual education

EL PASO (AP) — Vice President George Bush says he supports helping families finance their children's college education and is for bilingual instruction as a way to make immigrant students become fluent in English.

Bush was the keynote speaker at the University of Texas-El Paso spring commencement ceremonies Sunday night. UTEP president Haskell Monroe said 75 percent of the graduating class were the first generation in their families to attend college.

"Many middle class families are struggling to come up with enough resources to meet the escalating costs of college," he said to applause of some 750 graduates. "One of our highest priorities in the 1990s

should be to help families finance a college education."

He received another ovation when he said teachers must be rewarded for good performance while at the same time accepting higher standards.

Education and technology are the ways to strengthen the future of the United States, said Bush. But, he added, the U.S. public school system is outdated, "its thinking is restrictive and its costs keep rising without equal results."

"We spend far more on education than almost any other country in the world ... Yet, 13 percent of our 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate," he said.

Bush said illiteracy among minorities is higher than 13 percent, which he called "a tragedy."

"I believe that every child, while treasuring his cultural heritage, should early on be fluent in English," he said. "To that end, I have long supported and will continue to support bilingual education."

Bush also remarked on El Paso's closeness to Mexico and called that country and Central American beyond the U.S.'s front yard.

"We're for keeping the Soviet Union from establishing a beachhead in Central America," Bush said. "We must never take for granted our own hemisphere, our own front yard. That's where the action is."

Although the videocassette recorder was developed in the United States, "not a single U.S.

company manufactures home videocassette recorders," he said. "We invented industrial robots, but now most of the robots installed in America are made in Japan," Bush said. "We're the pre-eminent leaders in bio-technology, but now much of our work in this field is being done overseas."

Bush offered several steps to increasing the United States' technological leadership in the world. Among those, he said, are including making research and development tax credit permanent and making a stronger federal and private business commitment to developing technology.

Earlier Sunday, Bush had lunch privately with political supporters. He left Sunday night for New Orleans.

Houston family's son on USS Stark

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston woman is anxiously awaiting word on the fate of her son, who was aboard the USS Stark when it was hit by an Iraqi missile attack in the Persian Gulf.

Betty Barrow said today she has learned that her son, Chief Petty Officer Lawrence Barrow, 35, was not listed among the injured. She says she is hoping that he was among the majority of the crew who abandoned the ship safely.

The Pentagon says at least 28 men were killed when the ship was hit Sunday.

Barrow had been in the U.S. Navy for more than 10 years. His wife and four children, ages 10 to 16, live in Jacksonville, Fla.

For story on the attack, please see page 3.

Police talk to minister, wife's condition upgraded

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas police have talked briefly with the Rev. Walker Bailey in their first interview since he took a tranquilizer overdose May 1.

"Nothing was really learned from that," Dallas police Sgt. Pat Herring said Sunday. "It really wasn't an extensive interview. It really wasn't very long."

Herring said he did not know how long the Friday interview with Bailey lasted.

Meanwhile, the condition of Bailey's wife, Margaret, was upgraded from serious to satisfactory, a Presbyterian Hospital spokeswoman said Sunday.

Mrs. Bailey has been in a coma since April 22. She was taken off a respirator last week and has been breathing on her own. However, the improvement only reflects her physiological condition, said the Rev. Gordon Casad, executive minister of First United Methodist Church, where Bailey is pastor.

Bailey earlier told police he found his wife lying on the floor of their garage April 22. She had been choked nearly to death.

Police said Bailey attempted suicide May 1. He voluntarily admitted himself on May 11 to Timberlawn Psychiatric Hospital in Dallas.

FAA says new computer system to ease congestion

NEW YORK — The Federal Aviation Administration says its new computer system will enable it to ease dangerous congestion without reducing rush hour flights scheduled at major airports, The New York Times reported today.

The Times said the new system put into effect Sunday can show

coast-to-coast air traffic on one screen and is designed to cut down on delays and increase safety.

Last week, the National Transportation Safety Board warned of an impending air safety crisis and called for FAA cutbacks in the number of rush-hour flights arriving and departing at major airports.

Deaths

Ted Smauley

Ted M. Smauley, 63, 2719 Lynn St., died Monday, May 18, 1987 at Scenic Mountain Medical Center after a sudden illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Ottis Long

Ottis A. Long, 79, 204 W. 13th St., died Sunday, May 17, 1987 at his home after an illness. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Charles Booker

Charles Edward Booker, 43, Big Spring, died Friday, May 15, 1987 at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital after an illness. Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, at the White Chapel Church of

MYERS & SMITH

Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

God and Christ in Midland, with Rev. Ray Colvin, officiating. Burial will be at the Fairview Cemetery in Midland, under the direction of Jackson Funeral Home in Midland. Local arrangements made by Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

He was born Oct. 26, 1943 in Mt. Enterprise and had lived in Big Spring for several years and worked at the Big Spring State Hospital.

He is survived by two sisters, Odell Swindell of Midland and Helen Barefield of Ft. Worth; and several nieces and nephews.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Ted M. Smauley, 63, died Monday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Ottis A. Long, 79, died Sunday. Services are pending at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Consumer group opposes tort reform

AUSTIN (AP) — A group of consumer and environmental organizations say they oppose the proposed tort reform bill scheduled to be debated by the House on Tuesday.

Most of the opposition at a news conference Monday centered on a House changes in the Senate-passed bill concerning toxic wastes and products liability.

"The tort reform proposal passed by the House State Affairs Committee would place major corporations in Texas above the law," said Tani Adams, director of the Texas Center for Rural Studies.

The House abolished an exemption the Senate had provided in toxic chemical cases. "Instead they (the House committee) propose that only defendants more than 25 percent responsible be held liable for the entire amount if other defendants can't pay," she said.

Ms. Adams said toxic dump cases commonly have as many as 100 or 150 defendants and there will be no one defendant with 25 percent of the blame.

Jessica Shahin, of Public Citizen, also opposed the proposed limit on punitive damages in both Senate and House bills.

"These changes strike at the very heart of products safety," said Ms. Shahin.

If the House bill is passed, she said, "we are simply reducing the liability of the irresponsible chemical companies, the manufacturers of defectively designed products, and the pharmaceuticals who do not properly test and research drugs before marketing them."

Death row inmate has new trial

MCKINNEY (AP) — Robert Excell White, who was on death row longer than any other Texas inmate after his 1974 conviction for killing a Collin County grocer, faces a new trial this week.

White's conviction for the murder of Preston Broyles, 73, was overturned in March by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals.

Prosecutors charged that White and two accomplices killed Broyles, owner of the Hilltop Grocery near Princeton, and two 18-year-old customers and then robbed the store of \$60.

The appeals court threw out the conviction because White was not told that what he said to a court-appointed psychiatrist could be used against him at his trial.

Need Flowers?
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Big Spring, Texas 79720
267-1644

Floral Needs?
THINK
Green Acres Nursery
700 East 17th 267-8932

Big Spring Herald
ISSN 0746-6811
Published afternoons Monday through Friday, and Saturday and Sunday mornings.
by the month HOME DELIVERY
Evenings, Saturday and Sunday, \$5.75 monthly; \$59.00 yearly.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTIONS
\$6.75 monthly; \$61.50 yearly, including state & local taxes. All subscriptions paid in advance.
The Herald is a member of the Associated Press, Audit Bureau of Circulation, American Newspaper Association, Texas Daily Newspaper Association, West Texas Press, Texas Press Women's Association and Newspaper Advertising Bureau.
POSTMASTER: Send changes of address to: Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720.

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Cohen c

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Simon j

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U.S. sp

WASHINGTON study by the Ag ment shows A more each year alcoholic bevera nual net family e 25 countries survi

In 1983, the U.S. diture for alcohol almost \$32 billion for cigarettes an products, the stu of \$60.3 billion, th the take-home p countries.

The study also again the United with the smalles take-home pay th spends for food a 14.1 percent in 19 a range of 16.6 Netherlands to 5 Philippines.

Overall, U.S. t about \$2.33 trill spending on foo and tobacco was "A country's st

AT IT CHEAP

Do Y Shap C

We'll

We ha 1s

No Cont

Call for an

Nation

By Associated Press

Ship received warning

WASHINGTON — The American guided-missile frigate Stark had at least one minute's warning that a missile had been fired at it by an Iraqi warplane, but it doesn't appear the ship tried to shoot down either the missile or plane, Pentagon sources said today.

"We don't know why they didn't try to engage," said one official, who asked not to be named. "They apparently assumed the plane was friendly."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We did not return fire. I do not know the reason."

The sources also disclosed that an Iraqi fighter believed responsible for the attack was under surveillance by a U.S.-manned AWACS early-warning plane at the time of Sunday's attack.

Cohen dies in Korea

WASHINGTON — Wilbur J. Cohen, a New Deal Democrat and one of the creators of the Social Security system, died of an undisclosed illness, his family said. He was 74.

Cohen died Sunday in Seoul, Korea, where he was attending a conference, his son said. His wife was unable to revive him from his sleep, according to Bruce Cohen of Silver Spring, Md., a Washington suburb.

Cohen was a prominent New Deal Democrat who worked for the Committee on Economic Security that drafted the Social Security program 52 years ago. He worked behind the scenes with sympathetic congressmen years later to help win passage of disability benefits over the Eisenhower administration's opposition.

Simon joins '88 race

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Illinois Sen. Paul Simon joined the wide-open contest for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination today, saying his bow-tie image is right for voters tired of candidates "sickly packaged like some new soft drink."

"I haven't tried to do what is temporarily popular or politically fashionable or what will raise campaign funds," Simon told a crowd of 1,500 cheering supporters, many sporting the silver bow-tie pins that are his campaign's trademark. "You get what you see and hear."

Simon, 58, made his formal announcement in a baroque auditorium on the campus of Southern Illinois University, near his home town of Makanda.

Shultz meets Peres

WASHINGTON — The United States will participate in an international peace conference on the Middle East only with Israeli backing, Secretary of State George P. Shultz says.

"The president and I are not committed to an international conference," Shultz said Sunday following a 90-minute meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres.

Peres is on a U.S. visit to recruit Reagan administration help in convening such a multi-nation conference as an umbrella for peace talks with Jordan.

Outlining the American position on the subject, which has been somewhat unclear over the past few weeks, Shultz told a conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, "We will proceed only with the support of the government of Israel."

Iraqi attack

28 killed on frigate USS Stark

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon said today that 28 servicemen were killed in the Iraqi attack Sunday on an American naval vessel. The White House said the Iraqi government has expressed great regret and promised a full account.

White House spokesman Dan Howard said the Iraqis "haven't accepted responsibility as yet" for the attack on the frigate Stark, which has a crew of 200.

"They have suggested an immediate investigation involving the U.S.," Howard said, adding that the promise was delivered orally by Iraqi ambassador Nizar Hamdoun in Washington.

"There is nothing to change our original assessment that it was inadvertent," Howard said, adding that the United States has received condolences from Saudi Arabia and other states in the Persian Gulf region.

Iraq said President Saddam Hussein had ordered a "serious investigation" to determine if the Iraqi air force was responsible.

"The United States regards this attack with great seriousness," Secretary of State George P. Shultz said hours after the guided-missile attack.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified foreign ministry spokesman as urging U.S. officials to exercise "patience" until the investigation is completed. The spokesman insisted Iraq would "publicly announce the results of the investigation and apologize with sorrow" if its air force was behind the attack.

At mid-morning in Washington, Arthur Berger, a State Department press officer, says 25 servicemen, originally listed as missing, were found dead in one compartment of the ship where there had been "an in-

tensive fire."

Berger said of the questions put to Iraq: "We are awaiting an explanation."

There was no immediate indication whether the ship had detected the incoming missiles or tried to take evasive or defensive action.

"We have our defenses (on board), yes," Sims said. "But this is very difficult to defend against if you don't expect anything."

At the Stark's Florida home port, the ship's ombudsman and a chaplain were waiting with families of several crew members for word on the fate of their loved ones.

Chief Petty Officer Art Riccio, a Navy spokesman, quoted the chaplain, whom he would not identify, as saying:

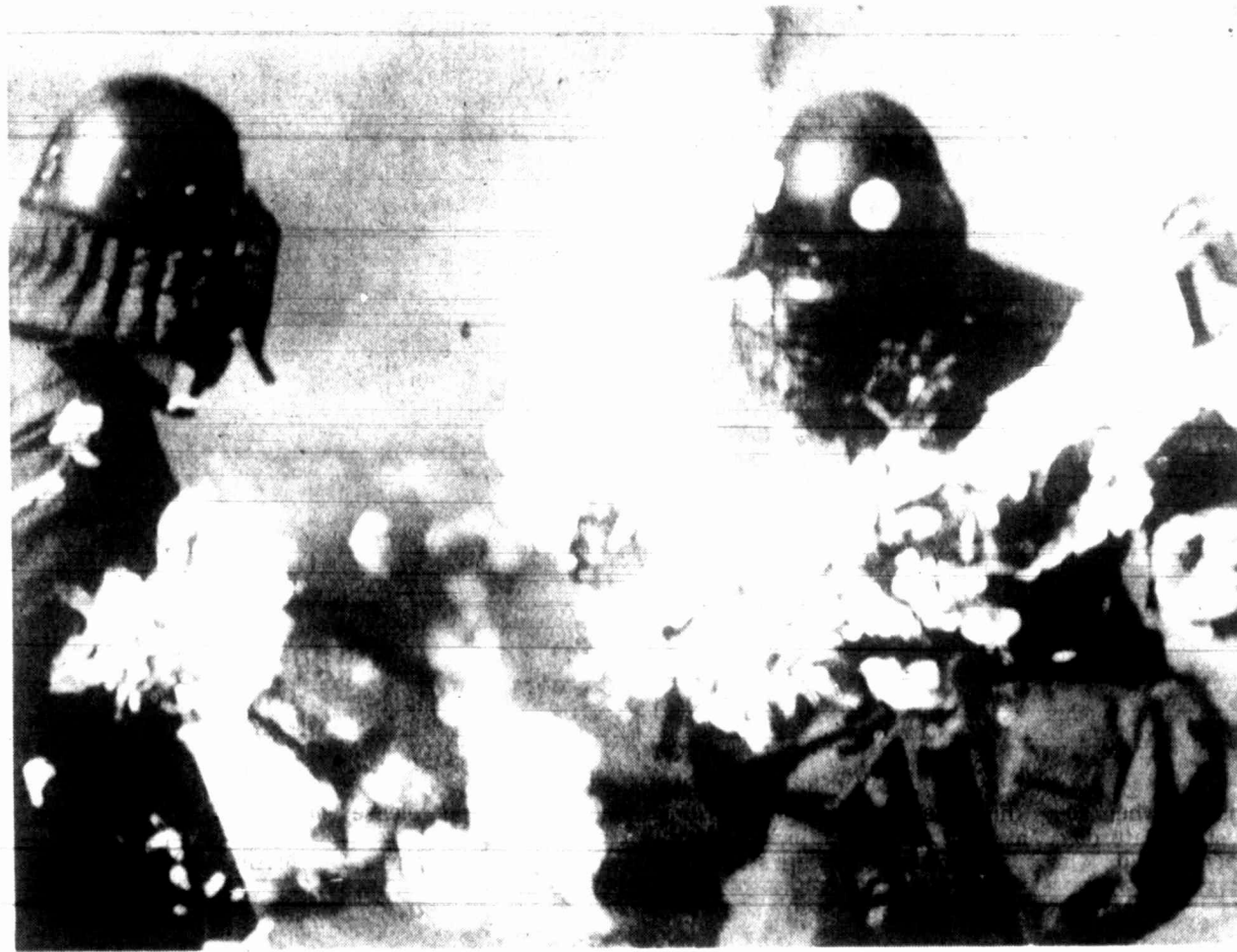
"They (the families) are both frightened and tired and fearful whether or not they will be happy or sad at the end of this ordeal. The silence hurts."

The attack was the first to involve an American warship since the Iran-Iraq war began almost seven years ago.

It was the deadliest attack on a ship in the history of the 7-year-old Iran-Iraq war.

It was not, however, the first time an American ship in the Middle East has been caught in regional hostilities. In 1967, Israel launched an air and sea attack on an unarmed U.S. intelligence ship, the Liberty, killing 34 servicemen and injuring 171.

The attack occurred on June 8, 1967, in the midst of the six-day Arab-Israeli War. Israel maintained the attack was an accident, and paid compensation to the families of the victims.



Ablaze

Comrads spray fire retardant on a riot policeman after he was set ablaze by a bottle bomb during students demonstrations Monday at Yensai University in Seoul. Students are demanding more democratic measures from the government.

World

By Associated Press

Fiji struggle continues

SUVA, Fiji — The governor general and an army colonel both claimed today that they were the legitimate leader of Fiji, whose month-old elected government was ousted last week in the South Pacific's first coup.

Governor General Ratu Sir Penaia Ganilau issued a statement over the army-controlled radio saying coup leader Lt. Col. Sitiveni Rabuka had acknowledged Ganilau's right to assume executive power, and had urged him to remain in his position.

But within 30 minutes, Rabuka read a statement on the same station saying Ganilau had sworn him in Sunday night as chairman of the new regime's Council of Ministers and planned to swear in the 16 other ministers Tuesday.

Sullivan denied visit

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The government said the time is not ripe for a visit by the American author of an anti-apartheid code for U.S. companies, a state-controlled broadcasting company reported.

The Rev. Leon Sullivan, author of the Sullivan Code, said Saturday he wanted to visit South Africa and announce his support for the total withdrawal of American companies if the South African government does not end apartheid.

However, he said he learned Friday he was denied permission to visit.

The South African Broadcasting Corp. on Sunday quoted Home Affairs Minister Stoffel Botha, whose department handles visa requests, as denying that Sullivan was refused a visa.

Member quits cabinet

JERUSALEM — A Cabinet member says he is resigning because the government is paralyzed by divisions over a proposed Middle East peace conference.

Communications Minister Amnon Rubinstein, of the liberal Shinui Party, said he believed his resignation would aid a bid by Foreign Minister Shimon Peres to topple the coalition government. He said the move could persuade other Peres allies to resign.

Peres demanded early elections last week after the Cabinet became deadlocked over a plan for an international peace conference. His left-of-center Labor Party favors Israeli participation in the conference.

Nobel laureate dies

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Gunnar Myrdal, the Nobel Prize-winning economist who aroused controversy with his now-classic studies about blacks and the poor in America, has died. He was 88.

Janken Myrdal, a grandson, told The Associated Press the economist had been in a hospital for several months and died Sunday "naturally of old age."

In 1974, Myrdal shared the Nobel Prize in economics. His late wife, Alva Myrdal, a diplomat and disarmament advocate, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1982.

In 1944, he wrote "An American Dilemma," a study of American blacks. It was one of the first books to probe racial problems in the United States and expose the differences between the American ideal and the reality of discrimination.

U.S. spends less on food

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new study by the Agriculture Department shows Americans spend more each year on tobacco and alcoholic beverages than the annual net family earnings in half the 25 countries surveyed.

In 1983, the U.S. consumer expenditure for alcoholic beverages was almost \$32 billion, plus \$28.3 billion for cigarettes and other tobacco products, the study said. At a total of \$60.3 billion, that was more than the take-home pay in each of 12 countries.

The study also showed that once again the United States ranks first with the smallest share of annual take-home pay the average family spends for food and all beverages: 14.1 percent in 1983, compared with a range of 16.6 percent in the Netherlands to 51.1 percent in the Philippines.

Overall, U.S. take-home pay was about \$2.33 trillion in 1983, and spending on food, all beverages and tobacco was \$329.3 billion.

"A country's standard of living is

often measured through its food expenditures," said Penelope Korb of the department's Economic Research Service. "The smaller the share of income people spend for food, the more money is available for other purchases and savings."

Ms. Korb said further in an agency staff report that reliable information on disposable personal income was unavailable for some countries. Disposable personal income represents the total money people have available to spend.

In some regions, such as Latin America, inflation "makes it nearly impossible to compile a meaningful series of economic indicators, while in others, including Africa, the undeveloped economies lack national accounting systems," she said.

Another problem area includes the centrally planned economies of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. For those, the report included a "modified" set of figures without the details available for the 25 countries in the survey.

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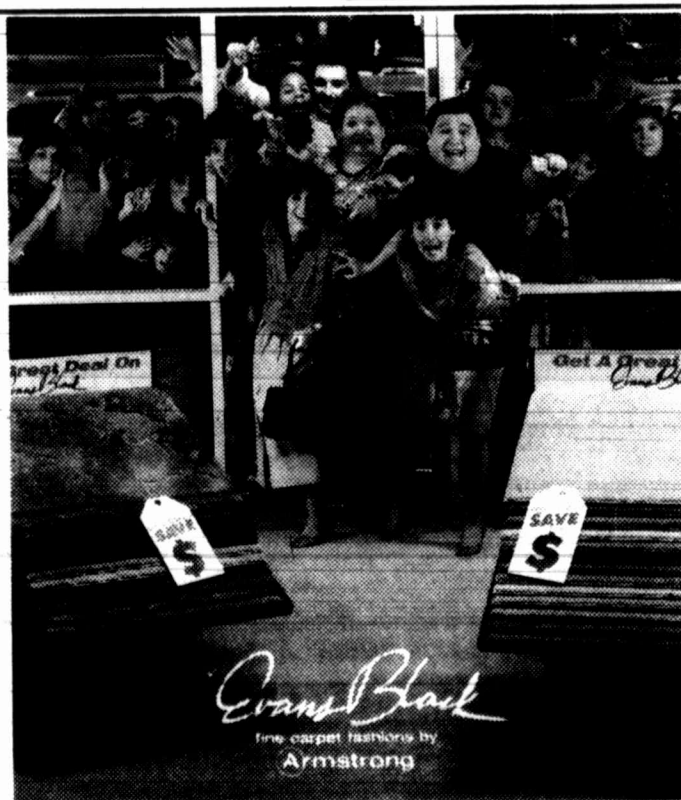
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Opinion

Views of other Texas papers

Here is a sampling of editorial opinions from around the state.

Medicaid bill would kick out elderly

Will Texas come down to kicking the infirm elderly out of nursing homes? It sounds preposterous. But that would be the effect of budgets proposed by the House and Gov. Bill Clements.

Lowering the Medicaid eligibility cap by \$150 a month by 1989, as the House proposes to do, would mean that 9,000 elderly would no longer be able to live in nursing homes.

Many of these elderly people had to fritter away whatever savings or assets they had to qualify for Medicaid in the first place so they could stay in a nursing home.

We encourage the governor and the House to trim fat from state budget. But it is intolerable to consider cutting funds that would force the elderly from nursing homes.

Bryan-College Station Eagle

Says state first, then South Africa

It may not be fashionable to say so, but the Texas Legislature has more pressing matters at hand than a ban on state pension fund investments in banks that do business in South Africa. That sort of secondary economic boycott doesn't make much sense anyway.

No right-thinking individual, black or white, wants to see a

perpetuation of apartheid. But an amendment like this one, to the Texas appropriations bill, isn't the way to help end it.

The House was right to reject it. Our legislators need to worry about the state budget before tackling South African racial policies.

The Houston Post

Funding for education 'heartening'

The importance of education in public school systems over the state is again getting intense attention.

Currently, the issue is money.

Reduction of the state's shortfall has been proposed through cutting funds for departments and agencies alone, without any increases in taxes. Such reductions would mean slashes for public schools.

So now we see protest rallies

demanding increases in taxes to insure "world quality" education in Texas.

This is a unique situation; a demand for an increase in taxes is not the usual thing. But to see support for funds to improve education offered in public schools is heartening. An education of high quality in a high-tech environment is essential.

Del Rio News-Herald

State must maintain service funds

Well, Gov. Bill waffles again, this time saying he didn't really mean to say he's willing to consider new taxes.

But Clements certainly isn't coming up with his own remedies.

He'd cut \$62.6 million from the current mentally ill and retarded budget, which would likely place MHMR in violation of two court orders regarding care of clients. And Gov. Bill would cut about \$140 million in state and matching

federal funds for aged and disabled persons.

This attitude is not right because lack of preventative dollars such as the (Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children) only cost the state more in medical expenses later. Texas should at least keep health and human services at current levels, even if it means a tax increase or restructuring the tax base.

El Paso Times

Hart didn't 'stick to marital script'

The presidential field is minus a good candidate today, a talented man, a dedicated man, a man with his share of foibles.

Gary Hart's campaign exploded on liftoff a scant three weeks after the Democratic front-runner announced his candidacy.

It is unfortunate that Hart didn't get a chance to rise or fall on the basis of his ideas. But as the voters sort out their choices for leadership, it is natural that such things as personal standards and good judgment will come into play.

Hart's mistake is that while maintaining a marriage that was as much show as reality, he apparently maintained the life of a single man.

In the end it may not have been a matter of immorality as much as one of dishonesty that hurt Hart the most. A bachelor should be able to see anyone he wants. A man who portrays himself as happily married, however, had better stick to that script.

Waco Tribune-Herald

Says Hart issued the challenge

Asked by a New York Times reporter about rumors that he was a womanizer, then-presidential contender Gary Hart said: "Follow me around. I don't care. I'm serious. If anyone wants to put a tail on me, go ahead. They'd be very bored."

The Times did not pick up the challenge. But the Miami Herald did. Receiving a tip that an "attractive blonde person" from Miami was going to Washington to visit the Democratic Party front-runner, the newspaper had reporters observe Hart's Capitol

Hill townhouse, where apparently they were not bored. Hart's wife, Lee, was in Denver at the time.

William Dixon, Hart's campaign manager, called the Herald's story "inaccurate," "character assassination," and "harassment," and said the newspaper's conduct was "outrageous" in following the candidate around.

When a candidate is dogged by a reputation as a philanderer, to spend so much time with an "attractive blonde person," even innocently, shows extremely bad judgment.

Valley Morning Star

Stakes high on SMU investigation

It is done. The Board of Trustees of Southern Methodist University has approved a new governance structure by unanimous vote.

On June 19, the newly created Trusteeship Committee will present a slate of 40 people to serve on the reconstituted board.

All trustees who have served more than 12 years have already resigned. The bishops have met voluntarily and cut their number from 10 to three. Once the handwriting on the wall was inescapable after the football scandal, the board seemed to fall in line, and a spirit of cooperation has suffused its last days to a far

greater extent than might have been expected.

The bishops will report on their investigation of the scandal on June 19, and the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics will turn over its recommendations to Acting President William Stallcup early next week.

This will not be an easy issue to resolve. It appears there will be both a majority and a minority report from the committee. Both viewpoints must be debated throughout the SMU community. The stakes are too high to blow this one.

Dallas Times Herald



Saudis donate to CIA fund with many strings attached

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The Saudi Arabian government's secret matching-funds arrangement with the CIA on military aid to the Afghan freedom fighters has strings attached. Much of the \$1.5 billion the Saudis have contributed to the anti-Soviet rebels has gone to Saudi-favored guerrilla groups that are not only the least pro-Western but also the least effective.

Since U.S. aid to the Afghan mujaheddin began, our intelligence sources say, the Saudis have matched congressional appropriations dollar for dollar.

The CIA station chief in the capital city of Riyadh receives Saudi money for the rebels. In addition, individual Saudis have donated millions on their own to favorite Afghan rebel leaders.

But our sources charge that the Saudi involvement in the CIA's supposedly covert arms-supply program has tilted the aid program toward mujaheddin groups that aren't doing much of the fighting, and may well turn out to be anti-American.

There are seven main rebel groups that form a loose coalition. Three could be considered moderate in their politics and pro-Western in their orientation. The remaining four, favored by the Saudis, are more conservative Moslem groups seeking to make Afghanistan an Islamic state.

The Saudis' wish has been the CIA's command, despite congressional intentions in the matter. For example, one of the four Saudi-favored mujaheddin groups, lead by Rassoul Sayaf, has received 20 percent of the CIA/Saudi arms supply — even though it has only about 2 percent of the total guerrilla strength in the field.

Sayaf's strong Saudi backing would account for the disparity. (On one occasion alone in May 1984, the Saudi ambassador to Pakistan delivered \$10 million to Sayaf from Prince Abdullah, deputy prime minister of Saudi Arabia.)

A disturbing connection has surfaced between Afghan aid and the Iran/contras scandal. The secret Swiss bank account into which more than \$10 million in Iran arms sales profits went was a CIA account containing \$500 million intended for the Afghan mujaheddin.



Jack Anderson

Furthermore, it is known that former national security adviser Robert McFarlane discussed Afghan resistance contributions — and aid to the Nicaraguan contras — on several occasions with Saudi Prince Bandar bin Sultan.

The clearest indication of Saudi clout with the CIA is that U.S. Stinger anti-aircraft missiles delivered last year went first to Saudi-favored mujaheddin groups. Afghan rebel leaders who had come to Washington to plead their cause with President Reagan were initially cut out of the Stinger deliveries — almost as if in punishment for going over the CIA's head.

Footnote: We have learned that the Stinger shipments, which were halted in early January, have started up again. The Afghan rebels began receiving the first of an expected 600 Stingers in mid-April. Our sources say the mujaheddin, trained by American experts, have achieved 60 percent effectiveness against Soviet aircraft.

THE REV. AND THE GOV.: In his quixotic quest for the presidential pot of gold, the Rev. Jesse Jackson is reportedly adding yet another colorful splash to his Rainbow Coalition: Edwin Edwards, the cagey Cajun governor of Louisiana.

The word floating around the bayous is that Jackson and Edwards are planning a mutual endorsement. Jackson, who carried Louisiana's Democratic presidential primary in 1984, is scheduled to be in the state this week, and our sources say he may endorse Edwards for a fourth gubernatorial term.

In return, Edwards would later give Jackson his endorsement for the 1988 presidential nomination.

Asked by our reporter Lisa Sylvester about a mutual endorsement, Jackson said no deal has been made. But added with Delphic ambiguity: "No doubt, in the course of political conversations, you discuss prospects." Edwards would not confirm the rumors, either.

The fact remains that Edwards is the only governor on the exploratory committee Jackson appointed to study his 1988 prospects. And Jackson's support could be important for Edwards, who is lagging behind in many early polls following his prosecution and acquittal on federal corruption charges.

Jackson said he and Edwards have been friends for about eight years. Midway in that friendship, Edwards called for a boycott of the 1984 Louisiana primaries at the same time that black political leaders were urging participation. The result was that many white voters stayed home, while blacks turned out in force. Jackson won with 42 percent of the vote.

Some Louisiana political observers have suggested that Edwards' call for a boycott was a Machiavellian scheme designed to help Jackson — a scenario that Jackson described as "a kind of wild charge."

At any rate, a secret endorsement deal between the two old political pals would hardly be out of the question.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Once again the Compassionate Pain Relief Act has been introduced in Congress, and once again it faces an uphill fight against ill-founded hysteria.

The legislation would permit the prescription of heroin, under strictly controlled conditions, to relieve the excruciating pain of terminally ill cancer patients.

Medical studies have repeatedly demonstrated the superior painkilling qualities of heroin, and opponents' warnings that its use would create addicts ignore the grim fact that the patients will all be dead in a matter of weeks or months.

Why make them suffer needlessly? This is a humane bill that deserves to become law.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Lewis Grizzard

Newspaper after one's own Hart

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

When I first read of a group of reporters staking out Gary Hart's Washington townhouse and breaking the news that a 29-year-old actress had spent the night there, I thought, the National Enquirer is at it again.

You know the National Enquirer, the newspaper for inquiring feeble minds.

But I looked again. The National Enquirer, which once staked out Henry Kissinger's garbage can, wasn't the newspaper involved in all this.

It was the Miami Herald. The Miami Herald is supposed to be one of the country's great newspapers. It gets written up in Time magazine and wins prizes.

I was once offered a job with the Miami Herald. I was flattered but I didn't take it.

The main reason was everybody who interviewed me seemed to be wearing their underpants too tight. They were stuffy and aloof and quite serious about everything, and I didn't figure I'd fit in with a group like that.

I guess I was wrong. It takes some real clowns to send a group of reporters to stake out somebody's house to see who's spending the night there.

It's not against the law to have a house guest for the evening. Even if you want to be president and you're married and your house guest is a young actress, it is still not against the law, so nobody has any business putting you under such surveillance.

As the Miami Herald did Gary Hart.

There is something sleazy and unfair and, pardon, un-American about being watched. The Nazis watched people.

Because Gary Hart might one day sit in the Oval Office, the press has a right, not to mention a duty, to scrutinize his background, his beliefs and his public works and actions.

But don't go hide in the bushes at his townhouse. Wait and catch him with what's her-name at a drive-in movie or checking into the No-Tell Motel, then you've got a story.

Also, we know the back entrance to Hart's townhouse wasn't watched by the reporters. Of course, the actress could have slipped out the back door. She might even have left by climbing out a window or up the chimney.

The point is, the Miami Herald doesn't have full, undeniable proof that the woman spent the night in Hart's townhouse.

And, even if she did, do we know for a fact she slept with Hart? They could have played backgammon until dawn.

If the Herald people wanted a story, why didn't they knock on Hart's door and ask, "What y'all doing in there?" and report the response.

Or why didn't they go look in Hart's garbage can to see if they could find a used condom.

That's how the Enquirer would have handled it.

Addresses

In Austin:

LARRY DON SHAW, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78769. Phone: 263-2321.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311.

BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675.

BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000.

In Washington: CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-224-5922.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 174 Russell Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

Polit have

DALLAS (AP) — Texans are ready to see the biggest super collider. When more than flood Washington grasping at the collider project.

A promoter Garden City site project that would cost a \$200 million budget is so angry he thinks West Texas from the state.

"The whole thing is a sham," Louis J. after Garden City communities were list of sites Texas candidates for the experiment ever.

"West Texas is a stepchild," he exercised our rights Permanent University in West Texas. L. buildings and we ended when the Research Laboratory chose sites near Amarillo as the mote in the nation.

The decision Texans, who's railroad.

"You could hear a whistle before you're in the room," says the San Angelo (mercer, which is City site between Angelo.

Aware of the Texas, some state commissioner bone when it pick cond choice.

NO E ASKS

Hep STOP S call 26 Rape Crisis Ser

Politics or not, collider sites have been officially picked

DALLAS (AP) — Some West Texans are ready to secede as Amarillo and Dallas gear up for the biggest super collision of them all: When more than two dozen states flood Washington with proposals grasping at the big-money "super collider" project.

A promoter of West Texas' Garden City site for the \$4.4 billion project that will bring 2,500 jobs and a \$200 million annual operating budget is so angry his bid lost that he thinks West Texas should secede from the state.

"The whole thing was just a sham," Louis J. Thompson said after Garden City and 11 other communities were lopped off the list of sites Texas will promote as candidates for the costliest physics experiment ever.

"West Texas is always treated as a stepchild," he groused. "Let's exercise our rights. ... We have the Permanent University Fund lands in West Texas. Let them keep the buildings and we'll keep the land."

Last week, months of speculation ended when the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission chose sites near Dallas and Amarillo as the locations to promote in the national steeplechase.

The decision infuriated West Texans, who said they were railroaded.

"You could hear the freight train whistle before you got to the conference room," said Jim Heath of the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce, which backed the Garden City site between Midland and San Angelo.

Aware of the feelings of West Texas, some speculated that the state commission merely tossed a bone when it picked Amarillo as second choice.

The reasoning was that support from West Texas was needed to get voter approval of \$1 billion in bonds to prepare a super collider site — whether it's in Waxahachie or the Panhandle.

By comparison, other states have committed or expect to commit a combined \$76 million for their super collider proposals. More than two dozen states are now interested in luring the project.

But "if they did that by picking Amarillo, then I think it came as more of a shock to everybody in this part of the country than it would have if the Garden City site was selected," said Burt Terrill of San Angelo, whose group on Friday decided to ask the state commission to reconsider.

Those associated with the Dallas-Fort Worth SSC Authority say that if they had an inside track, they weren't aware of it.

"We were scared all the way to the end," said Hylan Lyon, director of science and technology for the local group.

The project would include a 50-mile circular tunnel in which atomic particles would be smashed into each other in efforts to explore the secrets of matter.

Lyon said the state chose the Waxahachie site, 25 miles south of Dallas, because technically it is closest to specifications of the U.S. Department of Energy.

"The reason there are two sites is that we're not sure how to read all the criteria," Lyon said.

For example, he said, the scientists who make the final selection could put more emphasis on cost. In that case, the Panhandle site's lower cost could still attract the project to Texas.

Panhandle supporters also say

the reason for their site being selected was based on logic.

"There's always some political sensitivity in things like this," said Amarillo Mayor Glen Parkey. "We have a lot of pride in our area."

That was illustrated when Panhandle backers made their presentation.

"In the beginning, God created this site for the SSC," bank president Richard Ware II told the state commission. Parkey said that bit of hyperbole was intended to lighten up the atmosphere. But in a sense, it's true, he said.

"We don't have anything to do with the geology there," said Parkey.

Despite regional pride, he said, there will be no infighting when it comes to pitching the Texas sites.

"I don't think we have time for that," Parkey said. "I think everybody's going to have their nose so pressed to the grindstone. I would imagine that Dallas is probably a whole lot less concerned about us than we probably should be about them."

Steve Howerton, chairman of the Dallas-Fort Worth SSC Authority, said politics and emotion are bound to enter the picture to an certain extent.

"I think this is so big it defies the imagination of the benefits that will be available to the winning site," Howerton said. "I felt some real emotional attachment to Garden City. They're clearly the underdog in meeting the requirements, but they worked so hard."

John Chandler, chairman of the Amarillo collider task force, said he saw no favoritism on the part of the state commissioners.



Reflections

Against a backdrop of flashing waves, Diane Spaulding gives her son Greg a few tips on fishing at Utilities Lake Park here in Bryan.

Four missing in boat tragedy

BEAUMONT (AP) — Divers searched the Neches River today for four people who were reported missing after two pleasure boats collided near the Bethlehem Steel Shipyard, officials said.

A dry dock at the shipyard was searched late Sunday by divers from the Beaumont Fire Department for the missing, identified as two men and two women. The divers resumed the search about mid-morning today, said Beaumont Fire Capt. E.B. Bowers.

Authorities said the collision occurred about 7:30 p.m. in a bend in

the river's main channel in front of the dry dock.

The Jefferson County Sheriff's Department in Beaumont interviewed witnesses as part of an investigation, said Chief Deputy Cal Blanchard.

"Obviously, one of the boats appeared to be overloaded, speed will be an issue in that the combined speeds would have been approaching 70 mph," said Blanchard. "It is apparent alcohol is going to be involved to some extent, right now we don't know to what extent."

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MAY 18 1987

'Grandma' gives troubled kids push back to productive lives

GARLAND (AP) — No one cares much for "Grandma's" kids. After all, they're not really kids.

Most people 18 to 21 have jobs or are in school or the military. Grandma's brood includes recovering drug addicts and alcoholics, unwed mothers and ex-convicts with baby faces.

The woman they call "Grandma," Edie Lewis, has been taking in social outcasts for 20 years, sheltering and nurturing them until they are able to stand on their own feet.

"There's places for minors. This is an age group there's no place for," said Mrs. Lewis, who houses

anywhere from a half-dozen to a dozen hapless youths at a time in her brick ranch-style home in this Dallas suburb.

Some have been on the streets for years by the time they find their way into Grandma's fold. They come in "with chips on their shoulders the size of logs," she said.

Mrs. Lewis, 60, gives them not only a place to stay but money for a haircut, a new set of clothes, or a ride to a job interview; whatever it takes to "help them get their heads on straight."

In four to five months, most are gone. Some stay a year or more. Until the death of her husband,

Charlie, 18 months ago, there was enough cash on hand with his \$2,800 a month in retirement funds. Now, she said, she clears \$800 a month in widow's benefits.

The \$720 monthly mortgage falls behind. The house at the corner of Warren and Walnut, a six-lane highway, is almost stripped of furniture, resembling a 1960s crash pad. Two refrigerators are almost bare except for sandwich makings or a pot of beans.

"When Charlie was here, I had three refrigerators and they were always full," said Mrs. Lewis.

Now, she makes visits to a doughnut shop in the wee hours of the morning to get unsold

doughnuts. She sometimes goes door-to-door collecting change. An anonymous benefactor gave her \$3,700 around Christmas for back house payments.

Mrs. Lewis, typically garbed in blue jeans and work shirt, her graying hair neatly combed, said she started taking in young people when she lived in Fairbanks, Alaska.

"One night I heard what I thought was a dog barking in my back yard," she said. "I went out and found a boy lying there."

She took him in and let him stay overnight. She found out where his parents lived and called them.

"They said, 'We're not in-

terested,'" Mrs. Lewis recalled.

As with many of her kids, his parents were alcoholics, "always fussing and fighting," she said.

Not long after the youth left, others came. Word of mouth spread the story about the woman who would help you out in a bind.

"I was sleeping on the streets and this lady told me about Grandma's," said Sean, who is staying with Mrs. Lewis now.

Sean, 18, had been on his own for four years and was on the verge of being jailed for sleeping in the laundry of an apartment complex, Mrs. Lewis said.

Now, he's next in line for a job as a bus boy at a popular restaurant

and club in Dallas. In a few months, he expects to have an apartment of his own.

Among the hundreds of young people she has known, Mrs. Lewis can recall few who turned out badly.

"The real bad ones, when they come here, they take care of themselves," she said. "They're just looking for a place to sleep. After a day or two, they're gone."

Mrs. Lewis has two rules: No drugs and no alcohol.

"They can stay out until 3 a.m. Adults can go out," she said. But they soon learn that they can't go out all night and hold down a job, she said.

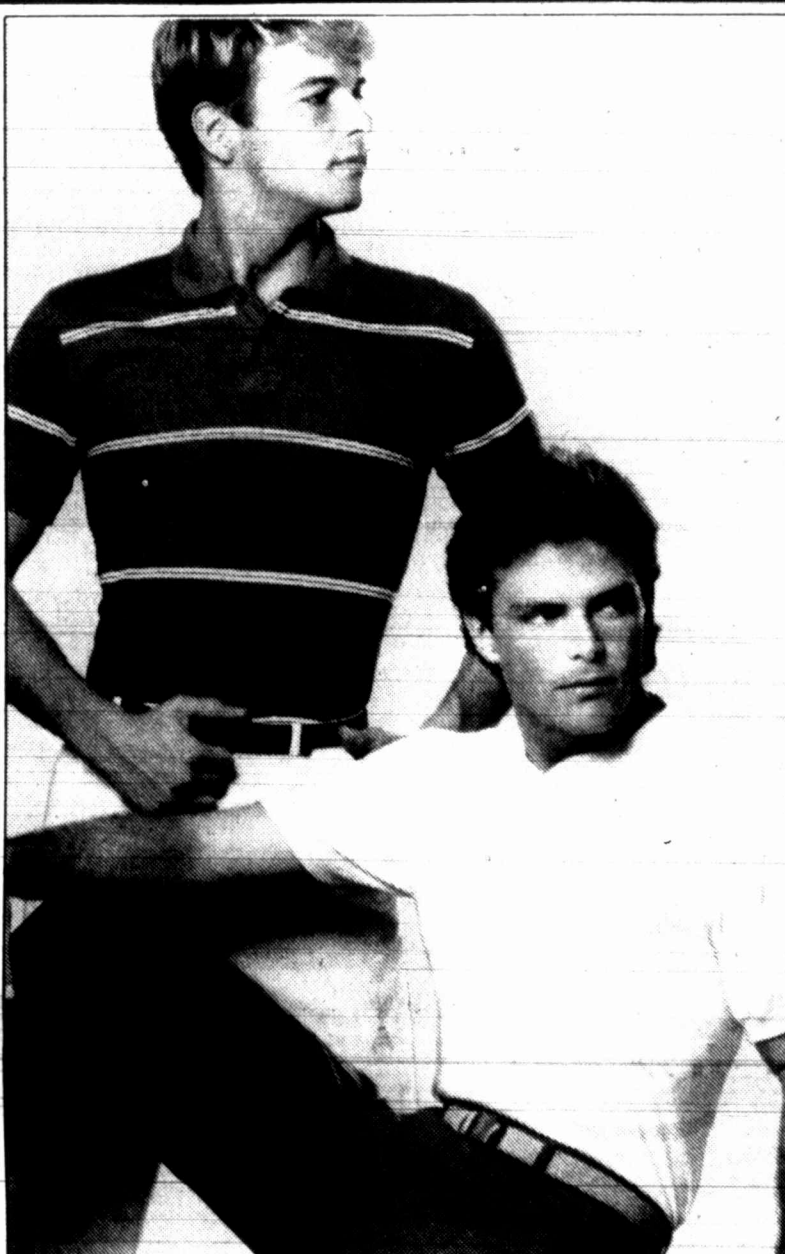
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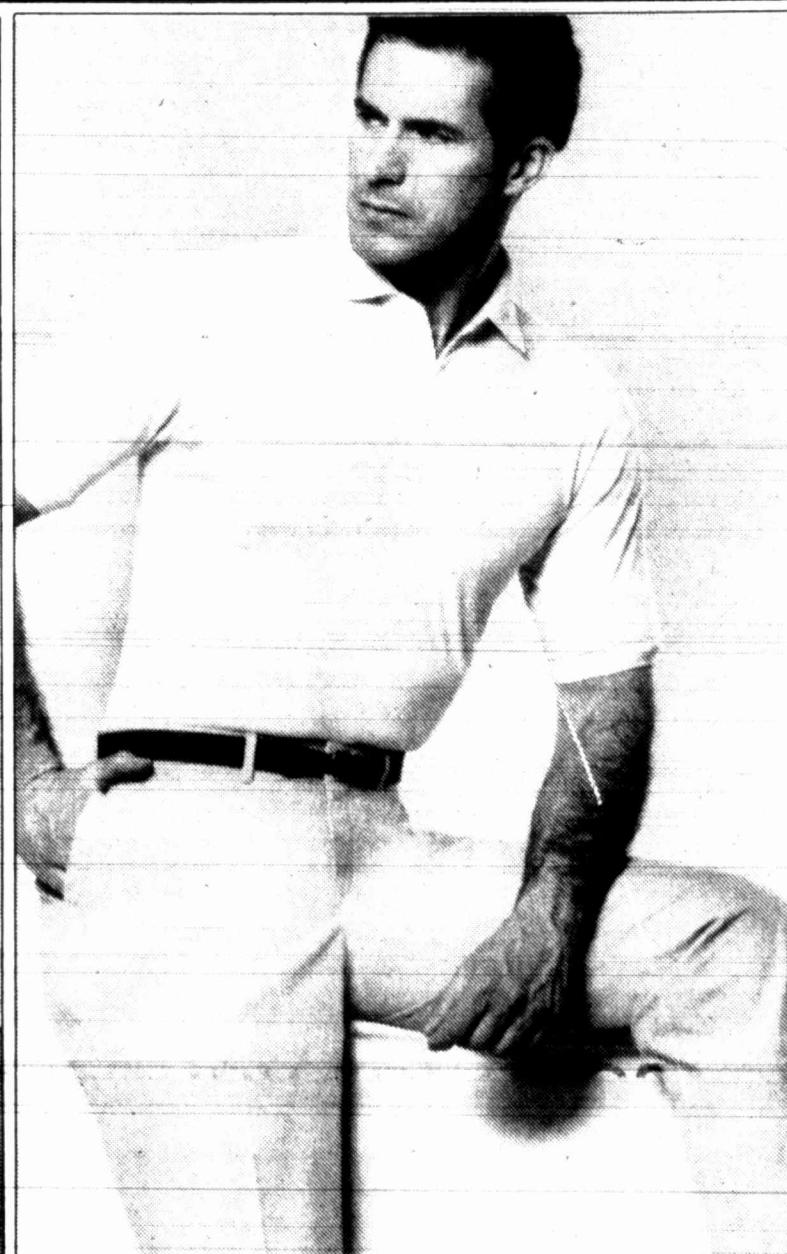
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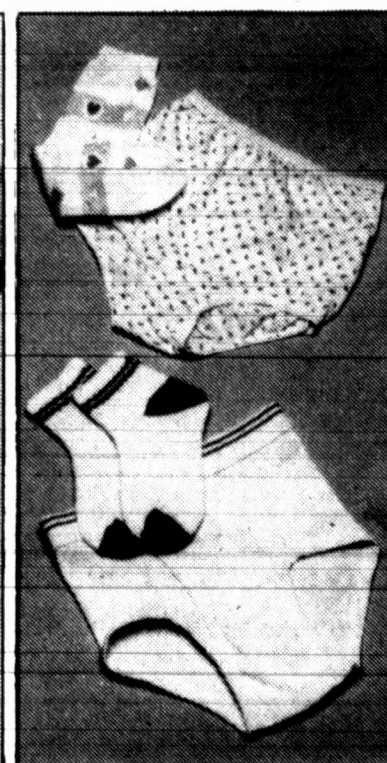
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Life

Elder

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Above, I

Anna

Anna Green of been chosen by th Association in Te Psychiatric Aide nual award reco tribution made aides in provid direct services to Green, employ Health and Mer Supervisor at B Hospital for 1 presented with th 15 by Robert von I

Teen mess

DEAR ABBY: soon be here, at vacation begins. Will you pleas God, I'm Only 17 best friends in a s dent last May. M piece again will drive a little mor

DEAR STILL: printed that piec last 15 years, and guests for a reni all others.

Editors of hig lege newspaper permission to re mission is alway of teen-agers Korea, recently s "What Every T Know," and wrot that "Please, G was the most h part of that book It's a power author is unknow PLEASE, GOD. The day I die school day. How the bus! But I w bus. I remembe the car out of favor." I plead drive." When : threw all my bo was free until 8: ing! I ran to th cited at the thou and being my ov It doesn't ma

Drug

By RE A Hears Ordinary cold and allergy rem traordinary side our mood or affe think and functi These psychol can result from teraction with th cuity, accordir the May issue scientists do not medications—c mood-altering r some people ha do not.

"Many drugs signals in the b system, and pi when they af weren't suppos Bambi Batts with the Center Public Interes

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Lifestyle



Elderly honored

Mothers weren't the only ones honored at St. Thomas Catholic Church on Mother's Day — May 9.

The church honored the elderly mothers and fathers at St. Thomas Hall with a dinner, games and songs.

Above, left, are the oldest members Jesus Molina, 94; Barbara Fuentes,

92; Cantuta Herrera, 103; Elodia Ayala, 90; and far right, Jesuita Gonzales, 99.

The ladies of the St. Thomas Altar Society hosted the event for its sixth consecutive year. Corsages and carnations were donated by Jane's Flower Shop.

Man of the house cares for the pool

From POOLIFE MAGAZINE

If you're one of those lucky families who has a swimming pool in the back yard, chances are the man of the house is the one who's taking care of it.

At least that's what respondents indicated in a recent survey conducted by Poolife magazine. Swimming pool owners said that 52 percent of the time, it's the man who takes care of chemically treating the pool. And in three out of four cases, the pool he is tending is in-ground.

Only 16 percent of the time does the woman of the house handle the chemical treatments. And in even fewer instances (11 percent) is the job handled by a pool service.

Likewise, the survey revealed that the largest group of pool owners spends between \$100 and \$200 a year on those chemicals. Very few owners — 3 percent, as a matter of fact — spend more than \$600 annually on pool treatment products. Even fewer people can get by on \$50 or less every year for chemical purchases.

The financial outlay of heating, repair and pool maintenance is relatively low. Fully 54 percent of the respondents say those bills total \$100 a year or less. Another 19 percent average between \$101 and \$250 annually to keep their pool heated, repaired and maintained. Only 5 percent pay \$600 or more for those services.

As far as pool problems are concerned, owners overwhelmingly said algae was the No. 1 culprit, although cloudy water was also high on the list. Other problems include green or yellow water, scale formation, eye and skin irritation and the corrosion of metal equipment.

Most owners are in pretty good shape as far as owning pool-related equipment.

Anna Green honored with 1986 Psychiatric Aide Award

Anna Green of Big Spring has been chosen by the Mental Health Association in Texas for the 1986 Psychiatric Aide Award. This annual award recognizes the contribution made by psychiatric aides in providing high-quality direct services to patients.

Green, employed as a Mental Health and Mental Retardation Supervisor at Big Spring State Hospital for 19 years, was presented with the award on May 15 by Robert von Rosenberg, acting

superintendent.

Nominations for the Psychiatric Aide Award were solicited from patients, their families, personnel and volunteers of the Big Spring State Hospital.

She was chosen for her outstanding services on behalf of patients and their families. When Green began her career at Big Spring State Hospital, she had no formal training in the field of mental health, but she completed all the required training and upgraded

her skills through regular in-service participation to attain the present classification of MHMR supervisor, according to a release from the hospital.

Green is assigned to the behavior therapy unit and there is no role in the program that she can not and does not fill including explaining the program to visitors and other staff. She is the only staff member working on the behavior therapy unit who started with the original

behavior therapy treatment program at Big Spring State Hospital.

In terms of human support and understanding, the psychiatric worker makes an inestimable contribution to the care of a patient. Frequently, the aide or attendant is the person who has the closest daily contact with the patient and can do much to make that person feel comfortable, wanted and hopeful about the future, the release stated.

In presenting the Annual

Psychiatric Aide Awards, the Mental Health Association in Texas recognizes the value of such workers.

The Mental Health Association is a non-profit, non-governmental, volunteer citizens' advocacy organization, established to promote mental health; to work for improved prevention, research, detection and diagnosis of mental illness; and to advocate for improved care and treatment for persons with mental illnesses.

Teen's lament has somber message for young drivers

DEAR ABBY: Prom night will soon be here, and then, summer vacation begins.

Will you please rerun "Please, God, I'm Only 17"? I lost two of my best friends in a senseless car accident last May. Maybe running that piece again will make teenagers drive a little more carefully.

STILL MISSING
CINDY AND BUD

DEAR STILL MISSING: I have printed that piece annually for the last 15 years, and each time the requests for a rerun have outdrawn all others.

Editors of high school and college newspapers have asked for permission to reprint it. And permission is always granted. A class of teen-agers in Seoul, South Korea, recently sent for my booklet "What Every Teenager Ought to Know," and wrote that they agreed that "Please, God, I'm Only 17" was the most helpful, memorable part of that booklet.

It's a powerful piece, whose author is unknown, and here it is: PLEASE, GOD, I'M ONLY 17

The day I died was an ordinary school day. How I wish I had taken the bus! But I was too cool for the bus. I remember how I wheeled the car out of Mom. "Special favor," I pleaded. "All the kids drive." When 2:50 bell rang, I threw all my books in the locker. I was free until 8:40 tomorrow morning. I ran to the parking lot, excited at the thought of driving a car and being my own boss. Free!

It doesn't matter how the acci-



Dear Abby

dent happened. I was goofing off — going too fast. Taking crazy chances. But I was enjoying my freedom and having fun. The last thing I remembered was passing an old lady who seemed to be going awfully slow. I heard a deafening crash and felt a terrible jolt. Glass and steel flew everywhere. My whole body seemed to be turning inside out. I heard myself scream.

Suddenly I awakened; it was very quiet. A police officer was standing over me. Then I saw a doctor. My body was mangled. I was saturated with blood. Pieces of jagged glass were sticking out all over. Strange that I couldn't feel anything.

Hey, don't pull that sheet over my head! I can't be dead. I'm only 17. I've got a date tonight. I'm supposed to grow up and have a wonderful life. I haven't lived yet. I

can't be dead.

Later I was placed in a drawer. My folks had to identify me. Why did they have to see me like this? Why did I have to look at Mom's eyes when she faced the most terrible ordeal of her life? Dad suddenly looked like an old man. He told the man in charge, "Yes, he is my son."

The funeral was a weird experience. I saw all my relatives and friends walk toward the casket. They passed by, one by one, and looked at me with the saddest eyes I've ever seen. Some of my buddies were crying. A few of the girls touched my hand and sobbed as they walked away.

Please — somebody — wake me up! Get me out of here! I can't bear to see my mom and dad so broken up. My grandparents are so racked with grief they can hardly walk. My brother and sisters are like zombies. They move like robots. In a daze, everybody! No one can believe this. And I can't believe it, either.

Please don't bury me! I'm not dead! I have a lot of living to do! I want to laugh and run again. I want to sing and dance. Please don't put me in the ground. I promise if you give me just one more chance, God, I'll be the most careful driver in the whole world. All I want is one more chance.

Please, God, I'm only 17!

(For Abby's booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (38 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Drugs can cause side effects

By REDBOOK
A Hearst Magazine

Ordinary cold tablets, painkillers and allergy remedies can have extraordinary side effects, changing our mood or affecting our ability to think and function normally.

These psychological side effects can result from a drug's faulty interaction with the body's nerve circuitry, according to an article in the May issue of Redbook, and scientists do not know exactly how medications cause mind- and mood-altering reactions, nor why some people have some and others do not.

"Many drugs work by changing signals in the brain or the nervous system, and problems can occur when they affect signals they weren't supposed to affect," said Bambi Batts Young, a scientist with the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a Washington,

D.C. consumer and research group.

She added that some medications may inadvertently enter the brain, even though they were not formulated to do so.

Among the common medicines that may have side effects:

—Cold remedies and diet pills. Nervousness, irritability, insomnia and dizziness.

Children taking cold remedies may be even be more affected than adults because of their size. One over-the-counter cough suppressant can cause nightmares in children, and the alcohol in many cold and cough medicines also can alter a child's mood.

—Painkillers. Aspirin and acetaminophen are relatively safe, but the large doses of aspirin taken by arthritis sufferers can cause a ringing in the ears that leads to feelings of disorientation.

—Allergy treatments. The antihistamines in allergy medicine are infamous for causing drowsiness, but in some individuals — particularly children — they have the opposite effect and cause restlessness, irritability and insomnia.

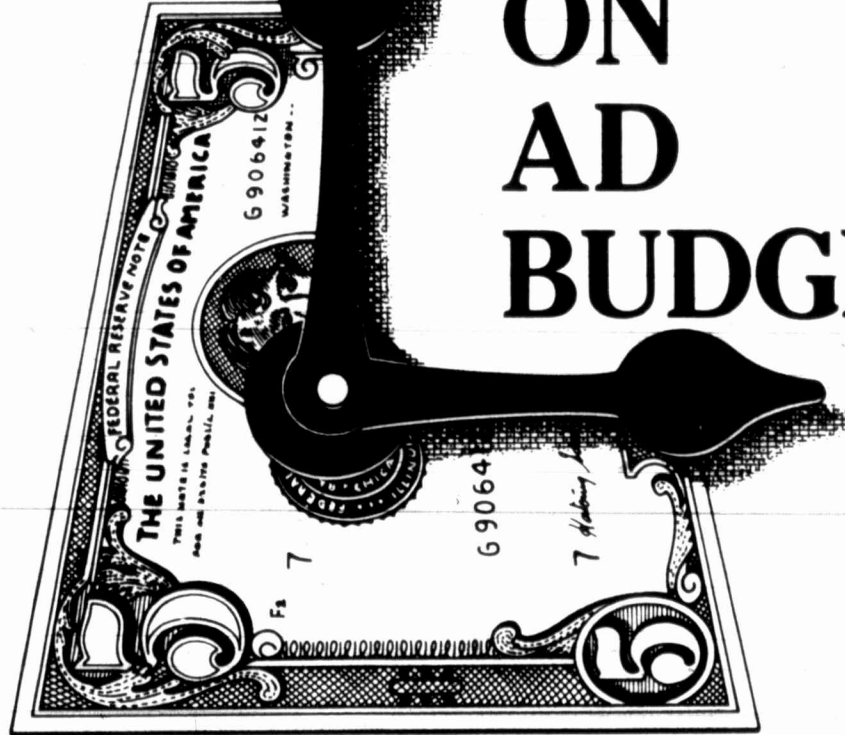
There are ways to protect yourself against unnecessary psychological side effects.

"While no magic potions exist," said Dr. William Barr, professor of pharmacology at the Medical College of Virginia, "there are a large number of therapeutic alternatives to turn to if the adverse effects of one medication are too severe."

—Report side effects to your doctor and ask if there is a suitable alternative medicine you could take.

—Read package labels, which include warnings of possible adverse reactions.

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Budget decision time nears in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas House and Senate members returned to work today with the common view that if there is to be a legislative miracle, this is the week for it.

However, Gov. Bill Clements predicted in McAllen on Friday that it was too late to get a budget agreement by the June 1 deadline of the 140-day regular session.

"I don't think we'll have time to put together a budget and get it approved by Comptroller Bob Bullock," said Clements, who must call a special session if needed to complete a 1988-89 budget.

"If it can be signed off within the next few days, it could be a regular session plan," Speaker Gib Lewis said Friday.

"If not, it's a special session plan," Lewis said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby predicted the Legislature would approve at least \$5 billion in new revenues, possibly in a special session if not in the regular session.

Lewis proposed on Friday a "middle ground" revenue plan, calling for increasing sales taxes by half a cent but also trimming almost \$1 billion from the House-approved spending plans.

"I don't think the governor will accept that plan," said Reggie Bashur, Clements' press secretary.

Clements has said he would veto any tax bill more than \$2.9 billion to maintain the current revenue level.

Meanwhile, lawmakers faced debate calendars filled with controversial issues on other subjects that appeared likely to occupy them at least six days of this week.

Prominent on the House agenda today was a measure allowing the state to regulate late-term abortions.

The proposal, backed by politically active anti-abortion forces, was postponed in the Senate last week by Hobby in order to take up other. However, Hobby said if the bill passes the House it will get a run in the Senate.

A bill that some senators say would weaken the state's air quality control laws was on the Senate calendar again today after being tentatively approved Friday in the face of a threatened filibuster.

The bill by Sen. Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, would repeal a provision that says industrial plants' permits to release contaminants into the air



Texas' top leaders, House speaker Gib Lewis, left, and Gov. Bill Clements, right, visit with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby at Hobby's podium in the Texas senate during a meeting of the Senate recently. It was one of many recent meetings by the trio, as they work toward a mutually agreeable solution to the state's financial troubles. For more state news, see section B, page 6.

must be reviewed every 15 years.

"This is an open door to air pollution," protested Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan, who vowed to "talk as long as I can" when the measure comes up for final approval.

Tax bills must originate in the House, but senators will get a chance today to discuss the issue

with a meeting of the Senate Policy Committee to discuss, among other things, a revision of the franchise tax, expanding the sales tax and put a gross receipts tax on professional services.

"The Senate just wants to go on record saying we passed an appropriations bill and we're willing to take the heat to find the money to

fund that," said Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville, committee chairman.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was scheduled to visit the Legislature today for a reception in Lewis's apartment, and then a press conference.

Longtime newsman Mayborn dies at 83

TEMPLE — Frank W. Mayborn, who published the Temple Daily Telegram for more than five decades, was a "strong and sturdy voice for progress," said Lady Bird Johnson.

Funeral services for the 83-year-old Mayborn, who died Saturday, were scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the First Baptist Church in Temple.

Lyndon Johnson befriended Mayborn when both men were active in Democratic state politics in the 1940s. Mayborn was editor and publisher of the *Daily Telegram*, president and owner of the *Killeen Daily Herald* and operator and president of KCEN-TV in Temple.

Mayborn was a friend to presidents and also knew war correspondent Ernie Pyle while serving under Dwight D. Eisenhower as assistant chief of U.S. public relations during World War II.

"He was part of our lives and a marvelous and challenging time," Mrs. Johnson said from her Hill Country ranch. "His was a strong and sturdy voice for progress and he was our good friend. Our family is sad at his death."

The Texas Legislature praised Mayborn's philanthropic efforts. A House resolution on April 28 commemorated his remarkable career and noted that he donated the land on which the Frank W. Mayborn Civic Center now stands in Temple



FRANK W. MAYBORN

and also provided crucial aid to the city's Cultural Activities Center.

He was remembered as a far-sighted man with the force of will and personality to achieve his vision.

"He was a great newspaperman, an outstanding American and a fine citizen in every respect. He was concerned, generous and always fair," former Texas Gov. John Connally said.

Connally, who also served as U.S. Navy secretary and secretary

of the Treasury, said he knew Mayborn during the early Lyndon Johnson political years and knew that Johnson and Mayborn were close and dear friends.

"I know the admiration that President Johnson had for him, an admiration which I fully shared," said Connally. "He served his city, state and nation with devotion and selflessness."

Mayborn was a man who "only comes along once in a generation," Rep. Marvin D. Leath, D-Waco, said in a telephone interview from his Dallas hotel.

"I knew him for 50 years," Bill Courtney, a longtime friend of Mayborn and a former Temple mayor, said. "He was never satisfied with the status quo and never let those around him be satisfied with the status quo."

"It certainly is a very sad day. Our friendship goes back 50 years," Don Reynolds, chairman of Donrey Media, said through Donrey President Fred Smith. "The newspaper profession lost a very fine man today. We are deeply saddened."

As a Texas Democratic State Committee member, Mayborn's vote was crucial in the 1948 race for the U.S. Senate that pitted Johnson and Coke Stevenson. Johnson had won the Democratic senatorial primary by a disputed 87-vote margin.

One dead, one lost in floods

JOHNSON CITY — One man drowned and his brother was missing after floodwaters rose suddenly while they were fishing along the Pedernales River, authorities said.

Authorities resumed the search today for Wilton Wilson, 54, of Round Mountain. The body of his brother, Wilford Wilson, 61, was recovered Saturday night.

Game Warden Bill Robinson said Eric Carlson, a 9-year-old boy who was on the fishing trip, was saved by being placed on a rock by a member of the fishing party. He said the current was so swift that the boy could not have made it to shore on his own.

Robinson said an extensive air and ground search for Wilton Wilson, a state highway engineer in Burnet, Sunday would continue today.

The Wilson brothers and three relatives were on a daylong fishing trip when they were caught in the flash flood, Robinson said.

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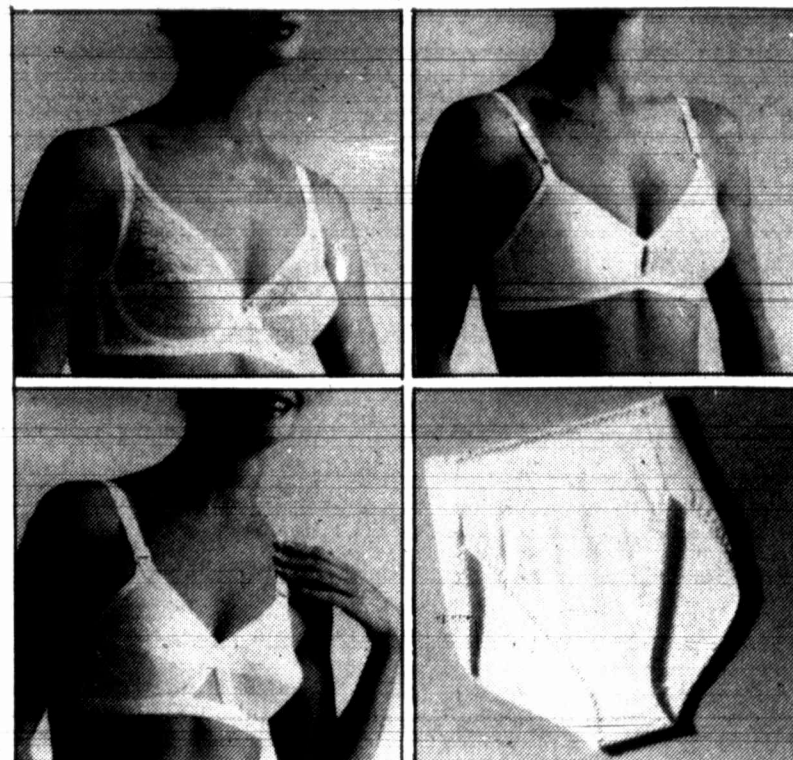
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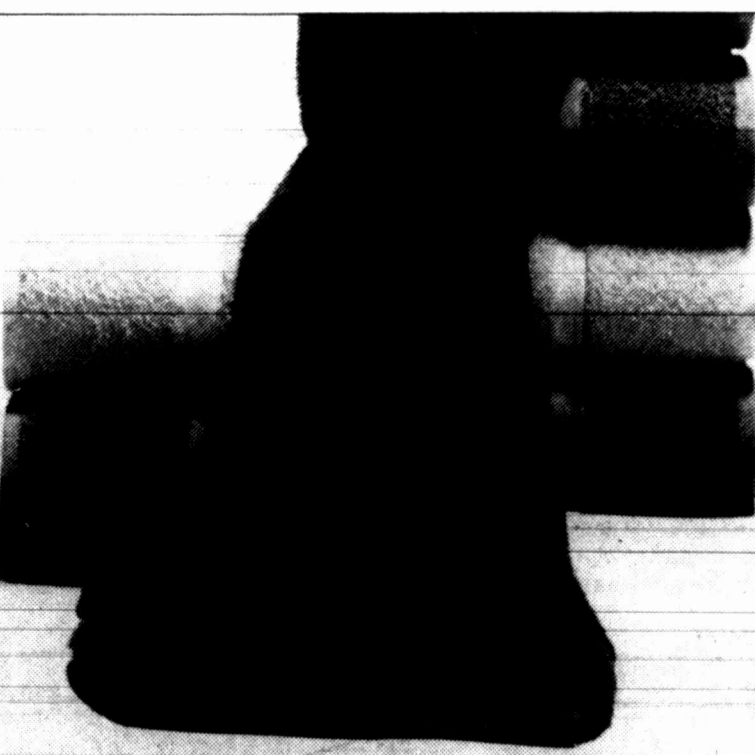
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Texas A&M runner Craig Calk (left) finishes in first place in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 49.05 (SWC meet record). Finishing second is University of Texas' Winthrop Graham, who ran a 49.25.

Aggie sets 200 meter mark; UT men dethrone Arkansas

LUBBOCK (AP) — Texas A&M sophomore Floyd Heard set a collegiate record in the 200 meters, but the University of Texas men scored points in 17 of 19 events to claim their second straight championship at the 72nd annual Southwest Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Heard, a Texas A&M sophomore, thrilled a capacity crowd of 3,000 at R.P. Fuller Track Stadium with a 200-meter clocking of 19.95. It erased the previous collegiate and conference mark of 19.96 set by Houston's Kirk Baptiste at the 1984 Olympic Trials.

The Longhorns made a 1-2-3 sweep in the long jump and a surprising second-place finish by Tony Jones in the 200 meters to pull away from Arkansas. The Longhorns totaled 145 points to 113 for the second-place Razorbacks.

"I was surprised at the margin (of victory over Arkansas)," Texas mentor Stan Huntsman said. "But our guys got on a roll. They started saying, 'if he'll do it, so will I.'"

The Aggies finished third with 82 points, followed by SMU with 66, Houston with 62, Baylor with 50, Texas Christian with 29, host Texas Tech with 25 and Rice with 17.

Texas easily wrapped up its third straight SWC crown in the women's division with 209 points. Houston was second with 94 followed by Rice (83), Texas A&M (55), Arkansas (40), TCU (34), Texas Tech (29), Baylor (6) and SMU (4).

Eric Metcalf, Rodney Terry and Johnny Washington gave the Longhorns 24 points in the long jump. Metcalf successfully defended his SWC with a leap of 26-4½.

James Lott of Texas defended his high jump title with a first-place effort of 7-3¼.

Texas outscored Arkansas 79-5 in the field events. Jones turned in a personal best of 20.28 to finish second behind Heard in the 200. Jones earlier had placed fourth in the 100 meters, an event won by TCU's Raymond Stewart in a wind-aided 9.99 seconds.

The Longhorns received a big lift in the 5,000

meters where Harry Green and Noel Bryant finished second and third, respectively, behind Arkansas' Joe Falcon, who breezed to victory in 14:32.59. Falcon also was an easy winner in the 10,000 meters in 30:14.72.

"We were consistent," Huntsman said. "We kept pecking away at them with six points here and two points there. Then we had a couple of slams in the long jump and 5,000 ... that salted it away."

Arkansas coach John McDonnell said Texas' depth was too much for his Hogs to overcome.

"We competed excellent today, but it wasn't enough," McDonnell said. "We only had 22 athletes competing and it just wasn't enough. Texas' depth killed us."

The Hogs dominated distance events. Roddie Haley captured his third straight SWC 400 meters with a time of 44.96; Lorenzo Brown won the 800; Gary Taylor successfully defended his 1,500 title, and Richard Cooper was triumphant in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Other men's individual champs were Texas A&M's Randy Barnes in the shot put, 66-8½; Houston's David Gatch in the pole vault, 17-0; Craig Calk of A&M in the 400 intermediate hurdles (SWC meet record of 49.05) and Reggie Jones of Houston in the 110 high hurdles, 13.54.

SMU nipped Baylor by .03 of a second to claim the 1,600-meter relay. The Mustangs' winning time was 3:03.95.

Rice's Regina Cavanaugh captured her 12th overall SWC individual title with a 56-8½ effort in the shot put.

"I'm very happy to win," said Cavanaugh, who claimed the discus goal on Saturday. "This meet proved a lot to me. It's finally starting to come together for me after a year of injuries."

Others defending their titles in the women's division were Jolanda Jones of Houston in the high jump, 6-1¼; Texas' Karen Nelson in the 100-meter hurdles, 13.46; and UT's Karol Davidson in the 800, 2:06.45.

Sports Briefs

Forsan runner seventh at state

AUSTIN — Forsan quartermiler Lee Morris, who competed in the Class AA 400 meter dash Saturday at the state meet in Austin, finished seventh.

The Forsan senior ran a 50.4. The event was won by Syd Norman of Troupe, who ran a 48.1.

MCC, San Jac in state finals

COLLEGE STATION — As expected, the finals of the state junior college baseball tournament has come down between San Jacinto and McLennan Community College.

The two squared off in the championship game at 1 p.m. today. Each team has one loss each. The winner will advance to the Junior College World Series.

Little Dragons remain perfect

In Division I United Girls Softball Association action, the Little Dragons ran their record to 3-0 by nipping the Red Raiders 20-19 Saturday.

Dannye Wilson and Kathy Green combined for the win. Laurel Shelton was the losing pitcher for the Red Raiders.

Marissa Hilario led the Dragons with a home run. Melissa Mouton and Shelton were top hitters for the Red Raiders, whose record falls to 1-2.

Mets win in Minor League action

In Minor League action at the National League park, the Mets downed the Dodgers 7-4.

Paul Forsythe was the winning pitcher for the Mets and Rocky Coats took the loss for the Dodgers. Jeff Hedges paced the Mets with a homer. Andy Epley and Daniel Brehm both singled. Polo Marion led the Dodgers with a double.

The Dodgers are now 4-3 while the Mets fall to 2-5.

Football officials wanted

Anyone interested in being in the Big Spring Football Officials Association has the chance to do so now.

Anyone interested in becoming a football official should contact Perry McMillan, sub-chapter secretary, at 267-7471 or 399-4250; or Bryan Marlar at 263-8140 or Don Weeks at 263-7512 or 263-6579 or Howard Stewart at 263-7176.

Stanton softball tournament

STANTON — The Third Annual Armadillos Men's Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament will be May 22-23 at the Stanton field.

Entry fee is \$100 per team. The first five finishers will receive team trophies. The first three teams will also receive individual trophies. There will also be awards for all-tournament, MVP, sportsmanship and big stick. To enter call Rocky Vieira at 267-7773.

Cowboys coach conducting camp

IRVING — Coach Ernie Stautner of the Dallas Cowboys will direct his sixth annual football camp June 7-12 at Texas Stadiums for boys in grades sixth through 12, who have not played varsity football.

Cowboys players Herschel Walker, Randy White, Doug Cosbie, Bill Bates, Steve Pelluer, Jim Jeffcoat, Eugene Lockhart and Tom Raftery, plus area high school coaches and college players will serve as instructors.

Campers may live in dorms on the University of Dallas campus or attend as day campers. Tuition is \$350 for a resident camper and \$295 for a day camper. Group and team discounts are available.

For more information call Mike Kunstadt at (214) 253-0720 or (214) 254-3657.

Tech volleyball and hoop camps

LUBBOCK — Girls volleyball and basketball camps, for girls fifth through 12, who have not played varsity in the sport will be at Texas Tech University.

Tech basketball coach Marsha Sharp will conduct three, one-week camps. Volleyball coach Donna Martin will hold a one week instructional camp with overnight or commuter options.

All overnight campers will be housed in the University Plaza facility, directly across from Texas Tech University.

The basketball camp is scheduled for June 8-12, with overnight camps for July 19-24 and July 26-31. Fee is \$210 for overnight campers and \$110 for day campers.

The volleyball camp will be July 5-10. Fee is \$200 for overnight camper and \$100 for commuter campers.

For more information call (806) 742-3360.

Crippled Celtics hobble past Bucks in game seven

BOSTON (AP) — After the game ended, after the bruised Boston Celtics had barely survived an all-out attack by the Milwaukee Bucks, players on both teams embraced, shook hands and went off to rest.

"This game was like the 'Rocky' fights," Boston guard Dennis Johnson said. "At the end you just walk up to anybody on the other team and say you don't want no more of this."

Boston overcame an eight-point deficit in the final six minutes, held the Bucks scoreless for the final 3:29 and took the lead for good on Larry Bird's two free throws with 2:02 to go Sunday to beat Milwaukee 119-113 to capture the Eastern Conference semifinal series 4-3.

"They played us as tough as anyone can play us," Bird said.

"It is frustrating," Milwaukee guard Sidney Moncrief said. "I have a very empty feeling. We put so much into this game and the series."

The Bucks, who nearly became the fifth team in NBA history to win a series after trailing 3-1, weren't the only ones who did that.

For Boston, center Robert Parish and forward Kevin McHale played with ankle injuries and guard Danny Ainge sprained his right knee with 4:46 remaining in the third quarter and didn't return.

"We've got guys on this team who will play hurt," McHale said. "If you work hard enough, good things are going to happen."

McHale had 26 points and 15 rebounds and Parish, whose sprained ankle forced him to miss Game 6, had 23 points and 19 rebounds.

Boston held a 69-36 rebound advantage and grabbed a season-high 25 offensive rebounds.

"We had total control in the first half, but their ability to continually get second shots killed us in the second half," Moncrief said.

The Celtics, whose 31-game Boston Garden winning streak was stopped in Game 5, have little time to recover from their wounds. Detroit, which won its Eastern Conference semifinal last Wednesday, will be in Boston for Tuesday night's opener of the best-of-seven conference final. Ainge's status for that game is uncertain.

"At least we're in that series," said Bird, whose six consecutive free throws gave Boston a 117-113 lead. "I just want to savor this for a while."

Until the final seconds of Sunday's game, there was doubt that the Celtics would be able to continue pursuit of their second consecutive NBA title, third in four years and 17th overall.

Boston's last lead in the first half was 4-2 and it trailed 59-56 at halftime. Its biggest lead in the third quarter was five points and the Bucks led for nearly the first 10 minutes of the fourth quarter.

The Bucks went ahead 108-100 on Jack Sikma's jumper with 5:55 to go but were outscored 19-5 the rest of the way.

"You don't think about the lead on the court because there is no eight-point play designed yet," McHale said. "You just think about the next possession."

Ricky Pierce's short shot in the lane made the score 110-103 with 5:26 left. It was the Bucks' last field goal.



Boston Celtics Danny Ainge (44) covers his head after hitting the floor following a collision with Milwaukee's Sidney Moncrief.

"Down the stretch we had the shots we were looking for but they were going in and out," said Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson, who has had differences with club owner Herb Kohl and added that he didn't know if he would return for a 12th season in his job.

"They went to the basket at the end while we went for the jump shots," said John Lucas, who had 20 points for the Bucks.

Jerry Sichting, filling in for Ainge, hit consecutive baskets and Bird, who had 13 of his game-high 31 points in the fourth quarter, sank a jumper to close the gap to 110-109

with 4:22 remaining. Moncrief made two free throws, McHale connected on a drive down the lane and Terry Cummings hit one of two foul shots to give Milwaukee a 113-111 lead with 3:30 left.

Then Paul Pressey, who had a playoff career-high 28 points, fouled out when he held Bird with 2:32 to go. Bird, who played all 48 minutes, sank both shots to tie the game and, with his defensive nemesis on the bench, repeatedly drove to the basket and drew fouls.

"We made some changes in the

CELTICS page 2B

Rookie wins Colonial

FORT WORTH (AP) — Until last week, a golfing unknown named Keith Clearwater had never laid eyes on a proud and picturesque golf course called the Colonial.

On Sunday, he owned it.

Clearwater, 27, a tour rookie from Orem, Utah, tamed Colonial's Trinity River treachery with two rounds of 6-under-par 64 during a marathon 36-hole finale and won the storm-disrupted \$600,000 National Invitation Tournament by three strokes over Davis Love III, who shot 65-66 in the final two rounds.

The 64s gave Clearwater a record-tying 72-hole total of 266, 14 under par and his first PGA victory, which was worth \$108,000. He also received a nationally televised hug from his wife, Sue.

He said the \$108,000 about equalled his total earnings last year on the mini-tour.

Clearwater was two under par and six shots off the lead entering the 36-hole wrap-up but a 30-34 in the morning round left him tied with defending champion Dan Pohl and Doug Tewell, just one stroke behind third-round leader Ben Crenshaw.

Crenshaw's 65 on Sunday morning staked him to the 54-hole lead

but he could not maintain the torrid pace during the humid afternoon, slumping to a 72 over the final 18.

Clearwater birdied four of the first six holes on the last round, dipped to 13 under par at his 10th hole and said he figured that with "one more birdie, I've won the golf tournament." He got it at the 16th with a 10-foot putt.

Love loomed as a subtle threat down the stretch, once reeling off three straight birdies, but never got closer than two shots. Playing four holes behind Clearwater, he needed a scrambling bogey at the 72nd hole to nudge Pohl for second.

Love collected \$64,800. Pohl, with a 66-68 Sunday, earned \$40,800.

Curtis Strange, 70-68, and Scott Simpson, 70-69, tied for fourth at 272, one shot ahead of Crenshaw, Masters champion Larry Mize, 69-67, and Jeff Sluman, 68-68.

Love, who won the Heritage Classic this year, said he wasn't at all displeased with his performance Sunday.

"I felt all day like I was in the chase ... but it's just hard to beat two 64s," Love said.

He approached Clearwater in the press room, stuck out his hand and said: "I'm really proud of you."

Oilers win opener, 4-2

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Wayne Gretzky has been doing just about everything but scoring goals for the Edmonton Oilers in the NHL playoffs.

But Sunday night he did that, too, scoring Edmonton's first goal and adding an assist to help the Oilers beat the Philadelphia Flyers 4-2 in the opening game of the best-of-seven Stanley Cup finals.

"No question, I am happy," said Gretzky. "It was a big goal for the team. It took off a lot of pressure and tension."

It also took a lot of pressure off Gretzky, who was held without a goal in the Oilers' five-game victory over Detroit in the Campbell Conference finals. His last goal came in the Oilers series-clinching victory over Winnipeg on April 27.

"For a while, I forgot what the net looked like," Gretzky said with a grin. "When I scored, I have to admit that I got overly excited."

Gretzky jumped up and down on the ice after scoring his goal at 15:06 of the first period to give the Oilers a 1-0 lead.

He wasn't as outwardly exuberant when he set up teammate Paul Coffey with the eventual game-winner that gave the Oilers a 3-1 lead in the third period, but he

admitted that he was happier inside.

"I was really excited when Paul scored, because he's had a tough season this year," Gretzky said of the Oilers' star defenseman, who missed 21 games with injuries.

For his inspiration Sunday night, Gretzky leaned on the performance of a superstar from another sport — basketball's Larry Bird.

Gretzky said that he had been watching Bird perform for the Boston Celtics in the NBA playoffs against the Milwaukee Bucks Sunday afternoon and likened his situation to Bird's.

In three previous losses to Milwaukee, Bird hadn't scored a point in the fourth period. But Sunday, he took charge in the last period to lead the Celtics to victory in the seventh and final game of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

"When the Celtics started losing, Larry Bird took over and that gave me a big lift and I came confident to the game (Sunday night)," Gretzky said.

Gretzky's goal tied him with Gordie Howe for fourth place on the all-time playoff scoring list. But it was only his fourth of this year's playoffs.

New Look Brewers lose 11th straight

By The Associated Press

The beat goes on for the Milwaukee Brewers. Sorry, make that the beatings go on. In what has become almost a complete reversal of their 13-0 start, the Brewers' losing streak reached a club-record 11 games Sunday when Danny Tartabull hit a tie-breaking home run in the eighth inning to give the Kansas City Royals a 3-2 victory.

"We're still six games over .500, and that's not bad at all," Brewers catcher Bill Schroeder said. "It's the way we got here that breaks your heart. We have no answers, only questions."

Like where have all the hitters gone?

After averaging 6½ runs in winning 20 of their first 23 games, the Brewers have scored only 24 during their 11-game skid — and eight of those came in one contest.

Yankees 8, Mariners 3

Dan Pasqua, who came into game batting .158, hit a tie-breaking three-run homer in the fifth inning. Winning pitcher Joe Niekro allowed all the Seattle runs in the first inning but combined with Dave Righetti to pitch hitless ball after the third.

Athletics 3, Blue Jays 0

Dave Stewart pitched hitless ball for 5 2-3 innings and finished with a four-hitter as the A's, 18-18, reached the 500 mark for the first time this season. Stewart had seven strikeouts and walked three. Tony Fernandez ended his no-hit bid with a single up the middle.

Orioles 3, Angels 2

Rick Burleson singled home the tying run with two outs in the ninth inning and California left fielder Mark Ryal's fielding error allowed the winning run to score. California reliever DeWayne Buice surrendered a one-out single to Ray Knight and walked Terry Kennedy, who homered in the fourth inning. It was Kennedy's fifth and made it 10 consecutive games in which the Orioles have homered, hitting a total of 30 in that stretch.

After Larry Sheets struck out, Burleson hit a soft liner into left. Ryal pulled up when he realized he couldn't catch the ball, which fell at his feet and skipped past him as pinch-runner Rene Gonzales and

Kennedy scored.

Twins 10, Red Sox 8

Solo home runs by Minnesota's Gary Gaetti and Tom Brunansky off Wes Gardner tied the score in the bottom of the ninth and Kent Hrbek hit a two-run homer off Calvin Schiraldi in the 10th.

The Red Sox had wiped out a 6-1 deficit by scoring seven runs in the eighth against Frank Viola. George Frazier and Jeff Reardon. Dave Henderson ignited the inning with a pinch homer and capped it with an RBI single.

Hrbek's homer came after Dan Gladden singled to lead off the 10th and Kirby Puckett, who hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning, struck out. Dwight Evans also homered for Boston.

White Sox 8, Rangers 5

Donnie Hill's run-scoring single and Tim Lulett's sacrifice fly in the seventh inning accounted for the tying and lead runs and Greg Walker hit a two-run homer in the eighth.

The Rangers had six successive hits, including a two-run homer by Ruben Sierra, when they scored four times in the sixth inning and took a 5-3 lead. Gary Redus also homered for Chicago.

Tigers 8, Indians 4

Terry Harper hit a two-run double and Tom Brookens and Darrell Evans homered as Detroit won its fifth consecutive game. Walt Terrell went 7 1-3 innings, allowing seven hits and four runs, two of them unearned, in raising his record at Tiger Stadium to 22-7.

Loser Steve Carlton, making his second start of the season after nine relief appearances, yielded six runs, four earned, on five hits in 4 1-3 innings. He walked four and struck out three as his ERA rose to 5.76. Mel Hall homered for Cleveland.

The last-place Indians have lost their last four games and 12 of their last 14, dropping to 11-26 for the season.

"We're just not hitting," Manager Pat Corrales said. "How do I change the lineup? Who do I move where? Who's driving the ball? Do you move one .220 hitter for another .220? What are you going to do?"



Boston Red Sox batter Jim Rice assumed a lower position Sunday on a close pitch during an eighth inning rally against the Minnesota Twins. Rice walked on the pitch with the bases loaded, walking in one of seven runs the Red Sox scored in the inning.

Longhorns rolling in SWC tourney

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas baseball coach Cliff Gustafson has a problem, but he can't expect too much sympathy from rival coaches in the Southwest Conference baseball tournament.

Gustafson is concerned that the Longhorns may get to play only three games in the tournament. His pitchers, he says, need the work.

Texas' opponents haven't been the least bit accommodating because UT drubbed Arkansas 10-3 behind Todd Haney's grand slam Sunday afternoon for its second straight win.

The Longhorns can clinch the tournament championship at 1 p.m. today against Arkansas.

The Texas pitching staff has limited their first two opponents to six runs in 19 innings.

Texas' Kevin Garner and John Morton combined on a six-hitter against Arkansas before 5,900 fans.

Mark Petkovsek will try to nail down Texas' seventh tournament title in the last nine years. Failing a win there, Gustafson might look to Morton again in a second title game of the double-elimination tournament.

"I'm actually more interested in Petkovsek pitching a strong game than I am in winning the tournament," Gustafson said. "We need something to build on for the national playoffs."

The Horns' win was their 45th in 50 games at Disch-Falk Field this season and put UT in the finals of the tournament for the eighth time in the last nine years.

The Horns have beaten the

Hogs eight times in nine tries in tournament action in Austin with their sole defeat an 8-7 loss in 1980.

The Razorbacks avoided elimination Sunday night with a 14-9 victory over Houston.

Arkansas scored nine runs in the first two innings and coasted to the victory over the Cougars. In the first two innings combined, Houston and Arkansas scored 17 runs, had 17 hits, and sent 35 men to the plate.

Arkansas opened the game with four quick runs as second baseman Kelly Zane cracked a grand slam home run with two outs. The Razorbacks sent nine men to the plate in the inning.

However, Houston, which ends its season at 37-22, fought back in its initial at bat, stringing together three singles and two triples to tie the score.

Foyt's four-man team ready for Indy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Davy Jones, the youngest driver to make the field for next Sunday's Indianapolis 500, decided it was smarter not to argue with car owner A.J. Foyt.

"I was a little worried, but A.J. knows just what he's doing," the 22-year-old from McGraw, N.Y., said Sunday after completing his four-lap, 10-mile qualifying run with an average of 208.117 mph — the fastest speed on the last of four days of time trials.

The 52-year-old Foyt, the only four-time Indy winner, is overseeing a race operation that qualified four cars here. It's the first time a four-car team has made it into the race since 1970, when owner-driver Foyt added Jim McElreath, Donnie Allison and George Snider to his own stable.

Foyt made it into the 33-car field first, driving a new Cosworth-powered Lola to the fourth starting spot as he posted a four-lap, 10-mile qualifying average of 210.935 on the first day of time trials.

That extended his record to 30 consecutive Indy 500 starts.

Foyt then was able to concentrate on getting Snider — starting his 22nd Indy 500 — and rookies Jones and Stan Fox into the show.

Snider, who has made most of his appearances here as Foyt's backup driver — crashed during a qualifying attempt on May 10. Neither Jones nor Fox could get up enough speed to make it into the field, and Jones bumped the wall a bit during

practice on Saturday.

But Fox got the job done Saturday, putting his year-old March solidly into the lineup at 204.518.

That left Sunday, the final day of time trials.

Jones, in another year-old March, fell short on an aborted qualifying attempt, running one lap over 205 and another over 202 before Foyt called it off.

Foyt then took his young charge around the track in a pace car, pointing out a few things about the way to get around the historic 2½-mile oval.

In the last hectic hour of the qualifying session, Foyt's newest protege turned in the fastest qualifying run of the day at 208.117 mph. That included the fast lap of the day, a 209.176 on his fourth and final trip around the oval.

"Working with A.J. has been a fantastic experience," Jones said. "I couldn't have had a better opportunity."

"A.J. made an adjustment to the car right before I went out and it couldn't have been more perfect," Jones added. "He made a right wing adjustment. It was a big adjustment and I asked him if maybe we shouldn't only take it about halfway, but A.J. said it was right. And he was right."

Jones compared working for Foyt to playing for Bob Knight, the basketball coach at Indiana University known for his discipline.

"He only accepts the best,"

Jones said of Foyt. "He makes some demands and makes sure they're done now and right. He can always laugh about it later. It's a lot like growing up with my dad, always answering to captain's orders."

Jones' father is a sea captain. "I talked to him all day and we made a lot of changes and all that," Foyt said of Jones. "When he left the line, I was talking to him and I pointed to my head and said 'Davy, use your head.'"

"He just got psyched out the other day when he lost it a little bit. I kept changing the car to make him feel better. We wound up pretty close to what we started with. I think I got his confidence built up, told him more or less to go in (to the turns) a little higher and pull it down. He's gonna be a good racer."

After Jones got in, Snider, making his third and final attempt, bumped his way into the field at 203.192 in a 1986 March powered by a Chevrolet V6 engine.

"I didn't have too many thoughts. I just knew I had to go out and do it," Snider said. "The car wasn't too sharp, but I went out anyway."

Asked about running a four-car team on race day, Foyt said, "I'll let the crew chiefs worry about that. I'm gonna try to win a race."

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO: GEORGE TYE PHIPPS RESPONDENT GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 118th Judicial District, Howard County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Big Spring, Texas, at or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of JAY LUTHER GALYON and PENNY LEE GALYON, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 12 day of May, 1987, against GEORGE TYE PHIPPS, Respondent and the said suit being No. 32336 on the Docket of said Court, and entitled: "IN THE INTEREST OF TYE DAVID PHIPPS AND JASON ROBERT PHIPPS, CHILDREN, the nature of said suit is a request to terminate parent-child relationship."

The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree terminating the parent-child relationship. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Big Spring, Texas, this 12 day of May, 1987. GLENDA BRASEL, Clerk of the District Court Howard County, Texas. By: Colleen Barton Deputy. 4210 May 18, 1987

Cubs stay hot on road

By The Associated Press

Chicago's Wrigley Field has long been known as "the friendly confines." These days, the Cubs use that term all over the National League.

With Brian Dayett hitting two home runs and Manny Trillo and Shawon Dunston each adding one off Houston's Bob Knepper, the Cubs beat the Houston Astros 6-4 Sunday. That gave them a sweep of their three-game series in the Astrodome and ran their road record this season to 16-5.

"It doesn't matter what stadium we're playing in, we can hit it out," Dayett said as the Cubs became the first team ever to hit four homers off an Astros pitcher in the Astrodome, one of the toughest parks in baseball for home-run hitters.

The power outburst also gave the Cubs the league lead in home runs with 53.

Cardinals 10, Reds 2

St. Louis won its fifth straight game by getting seven strong innings from Lee Tunnell and a grand slam from catcher Tom Pagnozzi, who has been filling in while Tony Pena recovers from a broken hand.

Tunnell, a former Pirate, was making his first start in nearly two years after being purchased from Louisville of the American Association on Friday. He allowed six hits and two runs, solo homers to Tracy Jones and Lloyd McClendon.

"I'm just happy to get a chance with this organization," Tunnell said. "I just wanted to be in command of what I was throwing."

McClendon's homer in the second gave the Reds a 1-0 lead but the Cards tied it in the third.

The Cards made 4-1 in the fourth

and, with two out in the fifth, Willie McGee and Tommy Herr singled off Reds starter Jerry Reuss before Jose Oquendo walked. Pagnozzi greeted reliever Guy Hoffman with a 410-foot drive into the left-center field seats.

Mets 6, Giants 4

The struggling world champions broke an 0-11 jinx in Saturday and Sunday games with a two-out, six-run fifth inning highlighted by Howard Johnson's three-run homer on a 3-0 pitch from reliever Mark Davis.

The Mets were trailing 1-0 when Tim Teufel doubled with two outs off Attlee Hammaker, making his first start in two years. Keith Hernandez singled home Teufel and Gary Carter doubled in two more runs. Then Johnson hit his seventh homer of the year deep into the left-center field stands.

"I let all my hitters do that," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said of his decision to let Johnson hit with the count 3-0. "We start with that in spring training. It wasn't a tough decision today, since the bottom of the order was due up."

Rookie David Cone, 2-2, won his second straight game, going eight innings and allowing three runs on nine hits. Roger McDowell pitched the ninth.

Padres 6, Phillies 5

The Padres, who at 9-30 have the worst record in the majors, broke a five-game losing streak, but just barely, as Lance McCullers retired Mike Schmidt on a fly ball to the base of the wall in left-center with two out and two out in the ninth.

San Diego's Andy Hawkins, who had lost five games without a victory, allowed five hits in seven innings and Kevin Mitchell hit a two-

run homer to turn a 2-1 deficit into a 3-2 lead. San Diego opened it to 6-3 before the Phillies cut it to 6-5 in the eighth and threatened to win it in the ninth.

Schmidt hit a homer, his 13th of the season and 50th of his career. He also scared the wits out of San Diego Manager Larry Bowa, a former teammate.

"I thought Schmidt's ball was going out," a relieved Bowa said. "We sure made it interesting. We made it a nail-biter."

Pirates 6, Braves 5

Mike Diaz' sacrifice fly in the bottom of the eighth scored Jim Morrison, who had tripled with one out, to give the Pirates the victory. Albert Hall's two-run single in the top of the inning off Don Robinson had tied the score.

Robinson got the victory to improve to 4-1, but wasn't particularly happy about it.

"They pay me to save games, not win them," said Robinson, who also worked out of a ninth-inning jam to preserve the victory.

Expos 8, Dodgers 3

Tim Wallach broke a 3-3 eighth-inning tie with a two-run double and Herm Winningham added a three-run double later in the inning to give the Expos a three-game sweep over Los Angeles.

Bob McClure, 2-1, the fourth of five Montreal pitchers, got the victory as the Expos moved to the .500 mark with an 18-18 record.

The Dodgers took a 3-1 lead into the seventh behind Orel Hershisser, 3-5. But the Expos tied the score on Tim Wallach's leadoff single, a double by Andres Galaraga and a two-run double by Vance Law.



AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

New York
Toronto
Milwaukee
Baltimore
Detroit
Boston
Cleveland

WEST

Kansas City
Seattle
California
Minnesota
Oakland
Texas
Chicago

SUNDAY

Detroit 8, Cleveland 10, Bo
Chicago 8, Texas 3, M
Kansas City 3, M
Baltimore 3, Cali
Oakland 3, Toron
New York 8, Seat

MONDAY

Boston at Kansas
Detroit at Texas,
Toronto at Calif
New York at Oak
Baltimore at Sea
Only games sche

TUESDAY

Minnesota (Bere
Candotti 1-3), (n
Boston (Stanley
(Saberhagen 6-1),
Chicago (DeLeo
Higuera 4-2), (n
Detroit (Tanana
1-4), (n)

TORONTO (Stieb 2-

0-2), (n)

New York (Ras
(Plunk 1-2), (n)
Baltimore (Balla
jillo 2-2), (n)

WEDNESDAY

Chicago at Milw
Baltimore at Sea
Minnesota at Cle
Boston at Kansas
Detroit at Texas
Toronto at Calif
New York at Oal

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

St. Louis
Chicago
Montreal
Pittsburgh
New York
Philadelphia

WEST

Cincinnati
San Francisco
Houston
Atlanta
Los Angeles
San Diego

SUNDAY

Montreal 8, Los
New York 6, San
San Diego 6, Phi
Pittsburgh 6, At
St. Louis 10, Cin
Chicago 6, Hou

MONDAY

Houston at Pitts
San Francisco at
San Diego at Ne
Los Angeles at
Only games sche

TUESDAY

Cincinnati (Gul
(Maddux 3-2)
St. Louis (Ma
(Mahler 2-5)
Houston (Desh
(Fisher 1-1), (n
San Francisco (C
(Sebra 2-4), (n)

San Diego (Sho
chell 0-0), (n)
Los Angeles (P
(K. Gross 2-4), (n)

WEDNESDAY

Cincinnati at C
Houston at Pitt
San Francisco at
San Diego at Ne
Los Angeles at
St. Louis at Atl

SWC Tournament

LUBBOCK (AI day's finals in th
men's field champi
Men's Pole 1
Houston, 17-0. 2
Robb Hall, Texa
Clanahan, Texa
Baylor, 16-0. 6. 1
14

Men's Long 1
Texas, 26-4 12. 1
25 9 12. 3, Johnny
12 4, Todd Owe
Eric Everett, Te
Register, Arkans

Women's L
Queenberry, H
DaCosta, Hous
Jones, Houston,
Texas Tech, 19-5
A&M, 19-4 12. 6,
A&M, 19-3 34.

Men's Shot
Texas A&M, 66-9
62 7 12. 3, Paul J
Hoff, SMU, 58-1
Baylor, 55-5. 6,
53-10

Women's S
Cavanaugh, Ric
Houston, 33-3. 3,
Wendi Miller, 17
Texas, 44-0. 6, V
44-0

Men's High
Texas, 7-3 14. 2,
12. 3, Ernie Men
Jon Shelton, Tex
Texas A&M, 6-6
Arkansas, 6-7 12

Women's High
Houston, 6-1. 2,
6-0. 3, tie, Virg
Bradburn, Texa
Men's 400-Me
Scholars, Andre
mond Stewart, I
SMU, 39.75. 4. B
6, Arkansas, 40

Women's 400
(Leslie Hardiso
Gaines, Althea
45.61. 3, Rice, 45
Arkansas, 46.47
Men's 3,000
Richard Coope
Jeremiah Chele
Ybarra, Texas
siglio, Arkansas
Texas Tech, 9:1
Tech, 9:23.25

Celtics

Continued from page 1B

game plan to get the ball to Larry," Boston Coach K.C. Jones said.

"If there was one matchup problem we had it was defending Larry Bird without Paul Pressey," Nelson said. "The biggest point in the game was losing Pressey."

After Pressey left, Bird was fouled by Pierce with 2:02 to go and Cummings with 1:31 remaining. He made all four shots.

Boston clinched its victory as Parish hit a foul shot with 33 seconds remaining and Fred Roberts sank one with eight seconds to go.

"I have mixed feelings," Sikma

said. "I'm disappointed because we played our heart out and came up short. I'm happy because the team came together near the end of the season and during the playoffs."

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Coahoma has amended Ordinance #28, which makes it "... unlawful to solicit or peddle or engage in any activity mentioned in this ordinance without a permit issued by the City Secretary, and providing penalties for violation of this ordinance." The amendment may be seen at City Hall, 122 North First Street, Coahoma. Karen Bell, City Clerk. 4212 May 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1987

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★ Guaranteed ★ Large Cash Prizes
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Servants of the Poor, Inc. 17520789144

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SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	24	13	.649	—
Toronto	21	14	.600	2 1/2
Milwaukee	20	14	.588	2 1/2
Baltimore	18	19	.486	6
Detroit	16	19	.457	7
Boston	16	20	.444	7 1/2
Cleveland	11	26	.297	13

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	20	14	.588	—
Seattle	20	17	.541	1 1/2
California	19	18	.514	2 1/2
Minnesota	19	18	.514	2 1/2
Oakland	18	18	.500	3
Texas	15	19	.441	5
Chicago	13	21	.382	7

Sunday's Games
 Minnesota 10, Boston 8, 10 innings
 Chicago 8, Texas 5
 Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 2
 Baltimore 3, California 2
 Oakland 3, Toronto 0
 New York 8, Seattle 3

Monday's Games
 Boston at Kansas City, (n)
 Detroit at Texas, (n)
 Toronto at California, (n)
 New York at Oakland, (n)
 Baltimore at Seattle, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Minnesota (Berenguer 1-0) at Cleveland (Candiotti 1-1), (n)
 Kansas City 2-4 at Kansas City (Saberhagen 6-1), (n)
 Chicago (DeLeon 3-3) at Milwaukee (Huey 4-2), (n)
 Detroit (Tanana 3-2) at Texas (Correa 1-4), (n)
 Toronto (Stieb 2-2) at California (Finley 0-2), (n)
 New York (Rasmussen 3-2) at Oakland (Plunk 1-2), (n)
 Baltimore (Ballard 0-0) at Seattle (Trujillo 2-2), (n)

Wednesday's Games
 Chicago at Milwaukee
 Baltimore at Seattle
 Minnesota at Cleveland, (n)
 Boston at Kansas City, (n)
 Detroit at Texas, (n)
 Toronto at California, (n)
 New York at Oakland, (n)

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	21	13	.615	—
Chicago	20	14	.588	1 1/2
Montreal	18	18	.500	4
Pittsburgh	16	18	.471	5
New York	16	19	.457	5 1/2
Philadelphia	14	21	.400	7 1/2

West Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	22	15	.595	—
San Francisco	22	15	.595	—
Houston	19	17	.528	2 1/2
Atlanta	19	18	.514	3
Los Angeles	19	19	.500	3 1/2
San Diego	9	30	.231	14

SWC Track

LUBBOCK (AP) — Results from Sunday's finals in the 72nd annual Southwest Conference men's and women's track and field championships.

Men's Pole Vault—1. David Gatch, Houston, 17-0. 2. Roy Hix, SMU, 17-0. 3. Robb Hall, Texas A&M, 16-0. 4. Shea McClanahan, Texas, 16-0. 5. Marc Hinz, Baylor, 16-0. 6. Kent Harris, Baylor, 15-6. 14.

Men's Long Jump—1. Eric Metcalf, Texas, 26-4. 2. Rodney Terry, Texas, 25-9. 12. 3. Johnny Washington, Texas, 25-7. 12. 4. Todd Owens, Arkansas, 25-6. 34. 5. Eric Everett, Texas Tech, 25-0. 12. 6. John Register, Arkansas, 24-6. 14.

Women's Long Jump—1. Mary Quisenberry, Houston, 20-2. 2. Debbie DaCosta, Houston, 20-3. 12. 3. Jolanda Jones, Houston, 20-1. 34. 4. Cheryl Young, Texas Tech, 19-5. 34. 5. Alissa Bell, Texas A&M, 19-4. 12. 6. Cheryl Henderson, Texas A&M, 19-3. 34.

Men's Shot Put—1. Randy Barnes, Texas A&M, 66-9. 2. Marvin Lewis, Baylor, 67-12. 3. Paul Jetton, Texas, 59-0. 4. Roar Hoff, SMU, 58-10. 12. 5. Vince Carpenter, Baylor, 55-5. 6. Jim Robinson, Houston, 53-10.

Women's Shot Put—1. Regina Cavanaugh, Rice, 56-8. 2. Cheryl Klein, Houston, 53-3. 3. Dot Lane, Texas, 50-4. 4. Wendt Miller, Rice, 47-2. 5. Erin Breugh, Texas, 44-0. 6. Vernell Dunn, Texas A&M, 44-0.

Men's High Jump—1. James Lott, Texas, 7-3. 14. 2. Mark Reed, Houston, 7-1. 12. 3. Ernie Mendez, Texas A&M, 7-0. 12. 4. Jon Shelton, Texas, 7-0. 12. 5. David Koening, Texas A&M, 6-9. 12. 6. Jimmy Miller, Arkansas, 6-7. 12.

Women's High Jump—1. Jolanda Jones, Houston, 6-1. 2. Shelley Fehrman, Texas, 6-0. 3. tie, Virginia Kobliczek, Texas, Angie Bradburn, Texas.

Men's 400-Meter Relay—1. TCU (Greg Scholarios, Andrew Smith, Tony Allen, Raymond Stewart), 39.06. 2. Texas, 39.65. 3. SMU, 39.75. 4. Baylor, 39.81. 5. Rice, 40.15. 6. Arkansas, 40.19.

Women's 400-Meter Relay—1. Texas (Leslie Hardison, Dawn Sowell, Charletta Gaines, Althea Thomas), 45.50. 2. Houston, 45.61. 3. Rice, 45.65. 4. Texas A&M, 45.70. 5. Arkansas, 46.47. 6. Texas Tech, 47.54.

Men's 5,000-Meter Steeplechase—1. Richard Cooper, Arkansas, 9:02.02. 2. Jeremian Cholejo, SMU, 9:05.85. 3. Carlos Ybarra, Texas Tech, 9:07.10. 4. Doug Consiglio, Arkansas, 9:09.30. 5. Zach Gwanda, Texas Tech, 9:09.47. 6. Len Fedore, Texas Tech, 9:23.25.

Men's 1,500-Meter Run—1. Gary Taylor, Arkansas, 3:44.73. 2. Matt Taylor, Arkansas, 3:44.77. 3. Reuben Reina, Arkansas, 3:46.52. 4. Rich Dissly, Rice, 3:47.03. 5. John Holmes, Arkansas, 3:48.20. 6. Michael Gallagher, Texas, 3:49.13.

Women's 1,500-Meter Run—1. Karol Davidson, Texas, 4:21.61. 2. Rebecca Allison, TCU, 4:22.00. 3. Trina Leopold, Texas, 4:24.53. 4. Liz Natale, Texas, 4:25.35. 5. Melody Sye, Arkansas, 4:25.51. 6. Theresa Dunn, Houston, 4:31.50.

Men's 110-Meter Hurdles—1. Reggie Jones, Houston, 13.54. 2. John Register, Arkansas, 13.57. 3. Lawrence Felton, Texas A&M, 13.70. 4. Lemuel Simson, Texas Tech, 13.87. 5. Charles Powell, Baylor, 13.90. 6. Kevin Mason, Houston, 14.07.

Women's 100-Meter Hurdles—1. Karen Nelson, Texas, 13.46. 2. Lisa Langston, Texas A&M, 13.94. 3. Yvette Cash, Houston, 14.00. 4. Laverne Hypolite, SMU, 14.05. 5. LaTayna Stewart, Arkansas, 14.32. 6. Monica Hayes, Texas, 14.36.

Men's 400-Meter Dash—1. Roddie Haley, 44.96. 2. Kevin Robinson, SMU, 45.17. 3. Raymond Pierre, Baylor, 45.20. 4. Patrick Gordon, Rice, 45.29. 5. Darnell Chase, Baylor, 45.84. 6. John Patterson, Texas, 45.95.

Women's 400-Meter Dash—1. Tanya McIntosh, Rice, 52.71. 2. Leslie Hardison, Texas, 52.89. 3. Robyn Bryant, Rice, 53.67. 4. Mimi King, Texas, 53.69. 5. Althea Thomas, Texas, 54.80. 6. Jolanda Jones, Houston, 54.90.

Men's 100-Meter Dash—1. Raymond Stewart, TCU, 9.99. 2. Joe DeLoach, Houston, 10.10. 3. Floyd Heard, Texas A&M, 10.12. 4. Tony Jones, Texas, 10.16. 5. Jason Leach, 10.22. 6. Greg Scholarios, TCU, 10.23.

Women's 100-Meter Dash—1. Ursula Younger, Houston, 14.42. 2. Lisa Ford, TCU, 11.66. 3. Judy Williams, Texas A&M, 11.70. 4. Jakkj Sanford, Houston, 11.71. 5. LaShawn Haythe, Arkansas, 11.75. 6. Dawn Sowell, Texas, 11.92.

Men's 800-Meter Run—1. Lorenzo Brown, Arkansas, 1:46.95. 2. Matt Dunn, Texas A&M, 1:47.19. 3. Wayne Moncrieff, Arkansas, 1:49.62. 4. Greg Fuller, Texas, 1:49.68. 5. Terri Davis, Baylor, 1:49.81. 6. Don Williams, Arkansas, 1:49.92.

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Men's 400-Meter Intermediate Hurdles—1. Craig Calk, Texas A&M, 49.05. (New SWC Meet Record breaks old mark of 49.14 set by Paul Montgomery of Baylor in 1982). 2. Winthrop Montgomery, Texas, 49.25. 3. Kevin Mason, Houston, 49.72. 4. Charles Powell, Baylor, 50.80. 5. Celestine Okwagwe, SMU, 50.81. 6. Harold Spells, SMU, 50.84.

Women's 400-Meter Hurdles—1. Tammy Welch, Rice, 59.75. 2. Tanya Woodside, Texas A&M, 59.83. 3. Monica Hayes, Texas A&M, 1:02.14. 4. LaTayna Stewart, Arkansas, 1:02.98. 5. Angie Bradburn, Texas, 1:03.05. 6. Jonie Guthrie, Texas A&M, 1:04.44.

Men's 200-Meter Dash—1. Floyd Heard, Texas A&M, 19.95. (Collegiate Record breaks old mark of 19.96 set by Kirk Pabst, Houston, 1984). 2. Tony Jones, Texas, 20.28. 3. Tony Allen, TCU, 20.41. 4. Roy Martin, SMU, 20.45. 5. Andrew Smith, TCU, 20.65. 6. Courtney Brown, Rice, 20.75.

Women's 200-Meter Dash—1. Judy Williams, Texas A&M, 23.35. 2. Lisa Ford, TCU, 23.60. 3. Ursula Younger, Houston, 23.92. 4. Leslie Hardison, Texas, 24.33. 5. Althea Thomas, Texas, 24.86. 6. Dawn Sowell, Texas, 24.24.

Men's 5,000-Meter Run—1. Joe Falcon, Arkansas, 14:32.59. 2. Harry Green, Texas, 14:38.19. 3. Noel Byrne, Texas, 14:46.20. 4. Reuben Reina, Arkansas, 14:58.45. 5. Matt Taylor, Arkansas, 15:00.00. 24. 6. Stephen Clark, Baylor, 15:01.29.

Women's 5,000-Meter Run—1. Annie Schweitzer, Texas, 16:45.71. 2. Tracy Laughlin, Texas, 17:13.00. 3. Kelly Champagne, Texas, 17:44.70. 4. Allison Welk, Arkansas, 18:05.25. 5. Bridget Boyajian, Houston, 18:43.00. 6. Kim Mude, Texas Tech, 18:47.68.

Men's 1,600-Meter Relay—1. SMU (Harold Spells, Cedric Matterson, Emerick Pitt, Kevin Robinson), 3:02.95. 2. Baylor, 3:02.98. 3. Rice, 3:04.88. 4. Texas A&M, 3:05.60. 5. Texas, 3:08.17. 6. Texas Tech, 3:08.60.

Women's 1,600-Meter Relay—1. Rice (Robyn Bryant, Maureen Stewart, Tammy Welch, Tanya McIntosh), 3:36.88. 2. Texas A&M, 3:44.06. 3. Arkansas, 3:50.28. 4. Baylor, 3:53.70. 5. Texas Tech, 3:55.72.

Men's Final Point Totals—Texas 145, Arkansas 113, Texas A&M 82, SMU 66, Houston 62, Baylor 50, TCU 29, Texas Tech 25, Rice 17.

Women's Final Point Totals—Texas 209, Houston 94, Rice 83, Texas A&M 55, Arkansas 40, TCU 34, Texas Tech 29, Baylor 6, SMU 4.

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Men's 5,000-Meter Run—1. Joe Falcon, Arkansas, 14:32.59. 2. Harry Green, Texas, 14:38.19. 3. Noel Byrne, Texas, 14:46.20. 4. Reuben Reina, Arkansas, 14:58.45. 5. Matt Taylor, Arkansas, 15:00.00. 24. 6. Stephen Clark, Baylor, 15:01.29.

Women's 5,000-Meter Run—1. Annie Schweitzer, Texas, 16:45.71. 2. Tracy Laughlin, Texas, 17:13.00. 3. Kelly Champagne, Texas, 17:44.70. 4. Allison Welk, Arkansas, 18:05.25. 5. Bridget Boyajian, Houston, 18:43.00. 6. Kim Mude, Texas Tech, 18:47.68.

Men's 1,600-Meter Relay—1. SMU (Harold Spells, Cedric Matterson, Emerick Pitt, Kevin Robinson), 3:02.95. 2. Baylor, 3:02.98. 3. Rice, 3:04.88. 4. Texas A&M, 3:05.60. 5. Texas, 3:08.17. 6. Texas Tech, 3:08.60.

Women's 1,600-Meter Relay—1. Rice (Robyn Bryant, Maureen Stewart, Tammy Welch, Tanya McIntosh), 3:36.88. 2. Texas A&M, 3:44.06. 3. Arkansas, 3:50.28. 4. Baylor, 3:53.70. 5. Texas Tech, 3:55.72.

Men's Final Point Totals—Texas 145, Arkansas 113, Texas A&M 82, SMU 66, Houston 62, Baylor 50, TCU 29, Texas Tech 25, Rice 17.

Women's Final Point Totals—Texas 209, Houston 94, Rice 83, Texas A&M 55, Arkansas 40, TCU 34, Texas Tech 29, Baylor 6, SMU 4.

Men's 100-Meter Dash—1. Raymond Stewart, TCU, 9.99. 2. Joe DeLoach, Houston, 10.10. 3. Floyd Heard, Texas A&M, 10.12. 4. Tony Jones, Texas, 10.16. 5. Jason Leach, 10.22. 6. Greg Scholarios, TCU, 10.23.

Women's 100-Meter Dash—1. Ursula Younger, Houston, 14.42. 2. Lisa Ford, TCU, 11.66. 3. Judy Williams, Texas A&M, 11.70. 4. Jakkj Sanford, Houston, 11.71. 5. LaShawn Haythe, Arkansas, 11.75. 6. Dawn Sowell, Texas, 11.92.

Men's 800-Meter Run—1. Lorenzo Brown, Arkansas, 1:46.95. 2. Matt Dunn, Texas A&M, 1:47.19. 3. Wayne Moncrieff, Arkansas, 1:49.62. 4. Greg Fuller, Texas, 1:49.68. 5. Terri Davis, Baylor, 1:49.81. 6. Don Williams, Arkansas, 1:49.92.

Women's 800-Meter Dash—1. Karol Davidson, Texas, 2:06.45. 2. Rebecca Allison, TCU, 2:07.11. 3. Melody Sye, Arkansas, 2:08.09. 4. Maureen Stewart, Rice, 2:09.93. 5. Karen Spears, TCU, 2:09.65. 6. Heather McDermid, Rice, 2:10.09.

Men's 400-Meter Intermediate Hurdles—1. Craig Calk, Texas A&M, 49.05. (New SWC Meet Record breaks old mark of 49.14 set by Paul Montgomery of Baylor in 1982). 2. Winthrop Montgomery, Texas, 49.25. 3. Kevin Mason, Houston, 49.72. 4. Charles Powell, Baylor, 50.80. 5. Celestine Okwagwe, SMU, 50.81. 6. Harold Spells, SMU, 50.84.

Women's 400-Meter Hurdles—1. Tammy Welch, Rice, 59.75. 2. Tanya Woodside, Texas A&M, 59.83. 3. Monica Hayes, Texas A&M, 1:02.14. 4. LaTayna Stewart, Arkansas, 1:02.98. 5. Angie Bradburn, Texas, 1:03.05. 6. Jonie Guthrie, Texas A&M, 1:04.44.

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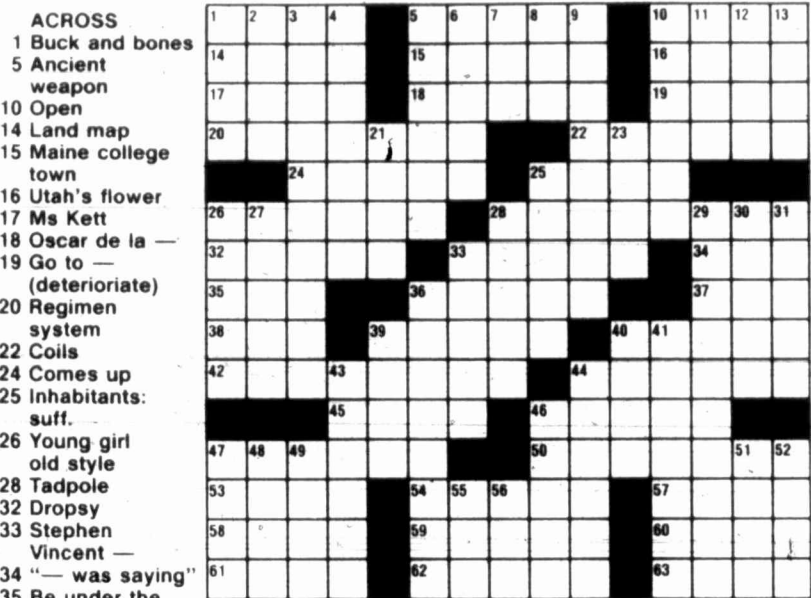
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Women's 1,600-Meter Relay</

COMICS

THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

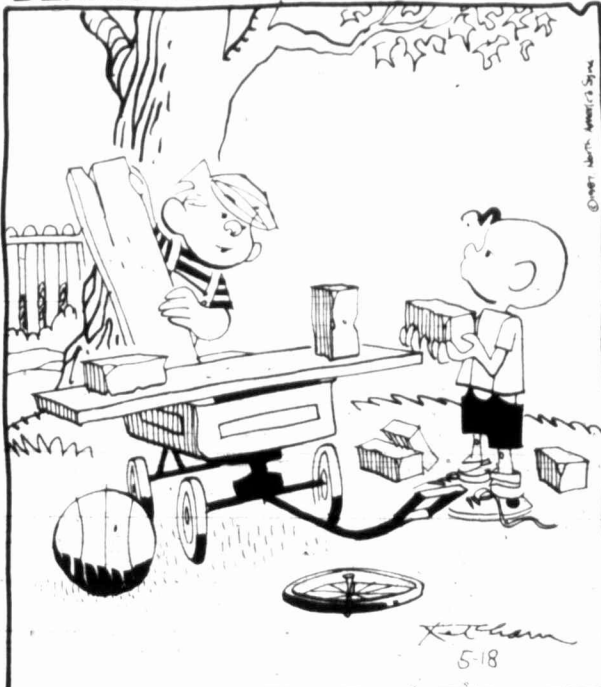


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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:



DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU MUST ALWAYS TELL THE TRUTH, JOEY, EVEN IF YOU HAVE TO MAKE IT UP."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"We're playing ark."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day to investigate the mysterious or whatever you may not understand. You are coming near a sudden event that requires you to make some definite changes in your life.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) An ideal day to talk over responsibilities with others and plan much expansion in the days ahead.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get some situation with a partner nicely clarified in your mind, so garner the data you need first.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study different angles in connection with your work so that you can handle it more efficiently.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) A fine day for buying presents and planning your itinerary early. You can be happy with friends in the evening.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Think seriously about how to give great pleasure to members of your family and make definite decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Dig into reports and statements so that you know just what your status is and know how better to proceed.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Study your position in property and financial affairs and then you know how to proceed in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Tap into your subconscious and know what means the most to you and how best to attain your aims.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Be more progressive in the outside world after thinking out a fine new course of action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Your pals can give you good ideas on how best to gain your aims. Show that you have true wisdom.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have to be astute in handling career work and gain more profit. Some bigwig can open a door to opportunity for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Bring your finest ambitions to the attention of higher-ups and make the future much brighter for yourself.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will be very magnetic yet also quite secretive, so teach to cooperate more with others and become a more popular person, and be more direct with others. One who always likes to plan a campaign before putting it in operation, and much can be accomplished.

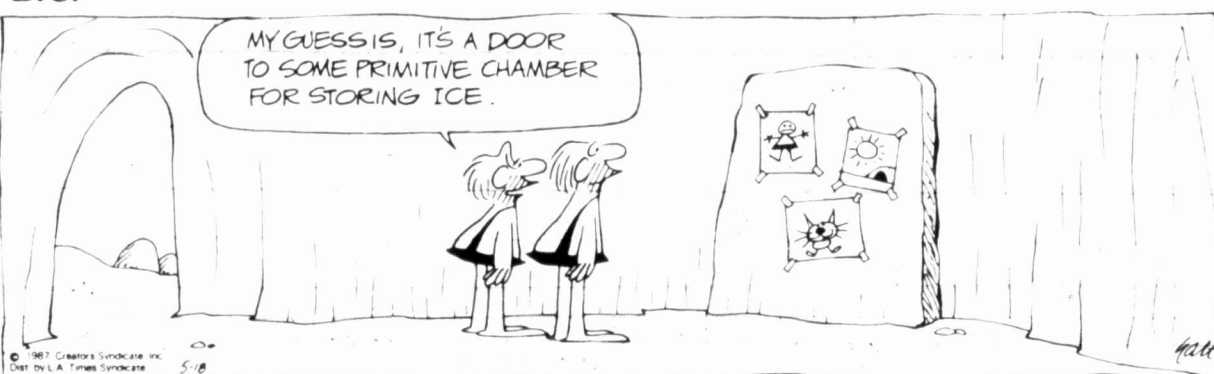
"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

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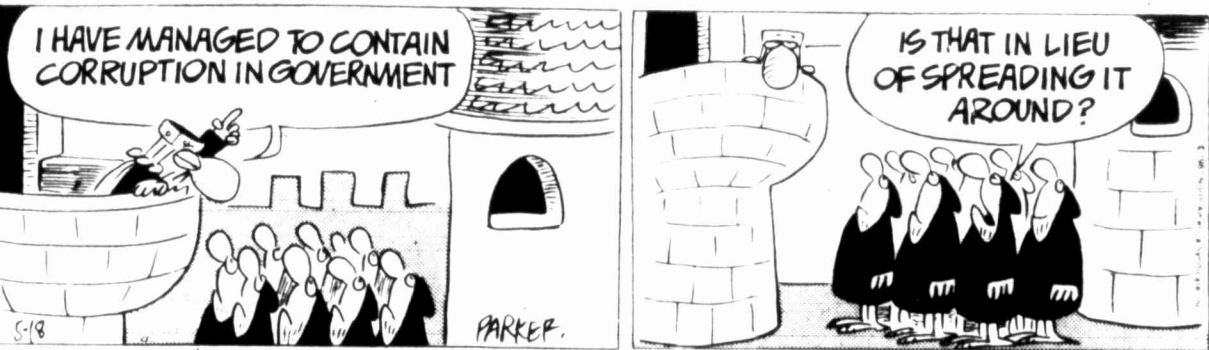
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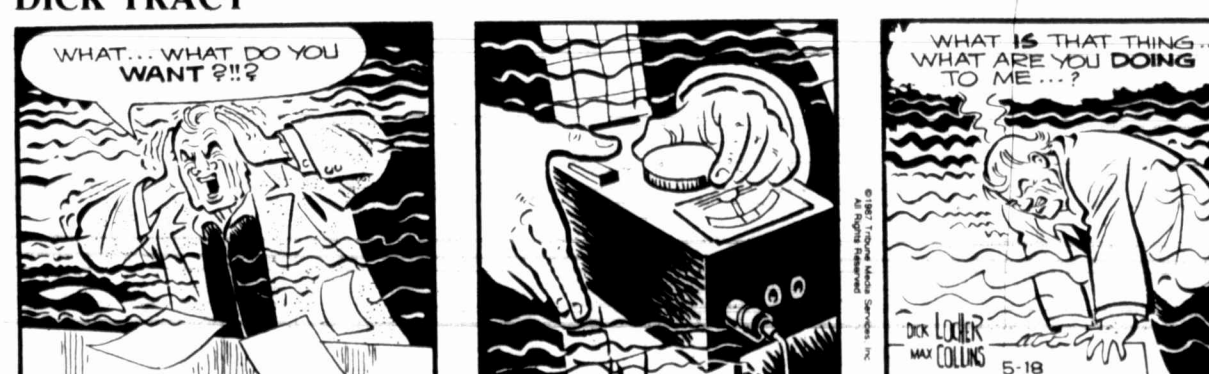
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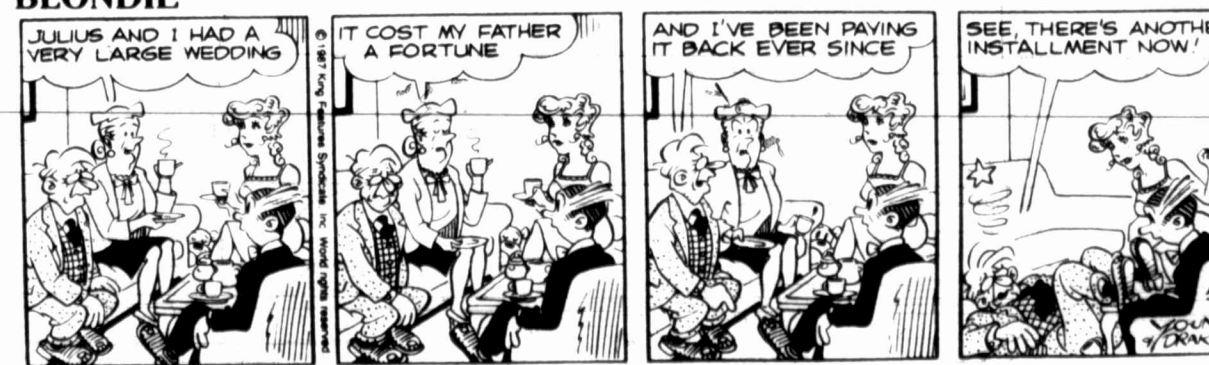
PEANUTS



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MAY 18 1987

State

SMU not to sue Clements

DALLAS — Southern Methodist University should not take legal action against Gov. Bill Clements or anyone else involved in improper payments to football players, the institution's board of trustees decided in an informal vote.

"We recommend that the university not take any legal action against any of the alleged participants in the continuation of improper payments," Thomas W. Luce III, an attorney heading the SMU Legal Action Committee, said Saturday.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association cited the improper payments in banning the school's 1987 season and imposing other sanctions in February.

Clements said in March he and other board members were aware of payments and agreed to continue them, with the intention of phasing them out, after the school was placed on probation for previous similar violations.

Industrialist faces lawsuit

DALLAS — Millionaire industrialist T. Cullen Davis faces a civil suit by his socialite ex-wife, who is seeking millions of dollars for the death of her daughter more than a decade ago.

Attorneys said many key elements of Davis' two murder trials since Andrea Wilborn died the night of Aug. 2, 1976, in a shooting spree in Davis' Fort Worth mansion will be the same.

"The issue in the (civil) case is the same as it was in Amarillo," said Davis' lawyer, Steven Sumner, a defense investigator during the murder trial. "That is, was it T. Cullen Davis who pulled the trigger?"

Davis was one of the wealthiest murder defendants in U.S. history when he went on trial in Amarillo for the death of the Andrea Wilborn, the 12-year-old daughter of Priscilla Lee Davis, his estranged wife at the time.

Child suffers skin disease

GALVESTON — An infant girl suffering from a rare disease in which her skin looks like it was burned remained in critical but stable condition at Shriners Burns Institute, a spokeswoman says.

Tia Baker of Jacksonville, Fla., has a skin disease known as epidermolysis bullosa, which causes her skin to blister and crack, said Dr. Nick Wilson, Shriners Hospital administrator.

The 3-month-old girl underwent two skin-graft operations Saturday and was in critical but stable condition Sunday.

Tia is the fourth child this year admitted to Shriners with the disease. Epidermolysis bullosa affects about 50,000 people in the United States and can be fatal in severe cases.

"She's a very sick little girl," Wilson said. "It looks like she's been burned over 90 percent of her body."

Tia had been in a Jacksonville hospital for about two months before she and her mother, Shea Baker, were flown to Galveston late Wednesday.

Judge files complaint

FORT WORTH — A judge has filed a complaint against Texas Supreme Court Justice C.L. Ray after receiving a telephone call from the justice about a pending murder trial, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported.

Visiting State District Judge C.C. "Kit" Cooke withdrew from the trial after Ray called, asking him to be sure the defendant got a fair trial, the newspaper said in Sunday's editions.

Cooke transferred the case of Ronald Trimboli out of his court Friday and filed a complaint against Ray with the State Commission on Judicial Conduct.

Trimboli, 42, is accused in the June 17, 1985, stabbings of Renee Lemieux, 12, Danielle Lemieux, 14, and a houseguest, John Paul Bradley, 17, in Arlington.

The case has been transferred to District Court Judge Clifford Davis.

Elderly man kills intruder

FORT WORTH — An elderly man who gets around in a wheelchair shot and killed an intruder who forced his way into his home because he feared the intruder was going to shoot him, police say.

The 77-year-old man, who was not identified by Fort Worth police, told officers he had been sleeping in a recliner early Sunday when he awoke and felt something touching his elbow.

The intruder, whose identity had not been established by police, was found in a vacant lot near the man's home. He had been shot in the head, police said.

The man said, "I thought he was going to rob me or cut my throat." He added that the man concealed his face with some clothing that had been draped over a chair and crouched behind a chair.

After hearing a gunshot in another room, the man said, he wheeled into another room where he saw the intruder, armed with one of his shotguns, attempting to back out the door.

Houston bus, train collide

HOUSTON — A city bus driver was among four people who remained hospitalized today after the bus he was driving collided with a train in southeast Houston, authorities said.

The driver, Ronald Smith, reportedly attempted to drive the bus across the tracks Sunday night while signal bars were down, yellow safety lights were flashing and train's horn was blaring, officer Bill Caldwell said.

"He (the driver) just wanted to go through the crossing," said Caldwell.

Smith apparently thought he could get across the tracks before a slow-moving southwest-bound train arrived, but the bus was hit by another train coming from the other direction on a parallel set of tracks, police said.

"He saw a train coming on his right," said Caldwell. "But he didn't see the other train coming from the other direction."

Vet recalls 50-year practice

NACOGDOCHES (AP) — People say "he always came," even if it meant climbing out of a warm bed to pull on icy cold clothes or chasing a cow around a pasture on a dark, moonless night.

Dr. F.J. Schott, 74, has been battling the elements to treat suffering animals for 50 years, and he is still going on, despite some stiffness from arthritis that can be seen now in his walk.

Schott has a gruff voice, a short, stocky build and large hands. His hair, once brown, is now white.

"He's a tradition," says Dr. George Shelton, dean of veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University. "He's known across the state."

On a cool morning recently, Schott sat in his clinic, wearing only a light jacket against the chill, a solitary gas heater in the corner unit. A stack of *Wall Street Journal* newspapers lay near his feet.

"The first thing I remember when I came back to Nacogdoches in the spring of 1945," he said as he leaned back in his chair, "is trying to get settled in and people coming up to get me to ... give calcium for milk fever."

From that moment on, Schott's life was rarely his own. "You didn't have any hours," he says. "they asked me to join civic clubs, but I couldn't because I never knew where I was going to be at any hour of the day."

"When people have a crisis, it doesn't matter what time it is. I've covered everything from the Sabine River to Timpson, San Augustine and Jacksonville."

Schott, nicknamed "Yanigan" by his classmates, was one of 21 students who graduated in 1937, the 18th class from the College of Veterinary Medicine at Texas A&M. Only a handful still are practicing.

Dr. Edgar Grist of New Braunfels, one of Schott's classmates, said they went to school seven days a week. "We never carried less than 21 hours," he recalled.

Following graduation, Schott went to work in Palestine and Crockett with plans for a typical horse practice, but World War II interrupted his plans. He spent four years in Iran and in 1945 settled in Nacogdoches to start fighting another war.

"We had to educate almost all of the clientele," he said. "We had to break ideas like 'hollow horn' and 'hollow tail.'" Such folk remedies involved splitting a horn or tail of an ailing cow and pouring turpentine on it.

Farmers in those days had relatively poor facilities for holding animals, and the veterinarian was expected to catch whatever needed treating, regardless of the risk of injury.



Dr. F.J. Schott, an East Texas veterinarian who makes his practice in Nacogdoches talks about his career of 50 years, recently. People say "he always came," even if it meant climbing out of a warm bed to pull on icy cold clothes or chasing a cow around a pasture on a dark, moonless night.

"I've been kicked, but I've never been hurt so I lost a day of practicing veterinary medicine," Schott says.

East Texas colleagues testify to Schott's contributions.

George Rice, former county extension agent, says Schott was a key figure in teaching preventative medicine. "I never heard of him refusing to help anybody," Rice says.

Warner Wilson, vocational agriculture teacher at Chireno, says Schott helped eradicate screw

worm in East Texas, and vaccinated thousands of cattle against brucellosis.

Schott, his wife, Rebecca, and their son, Francis Joseph "BB" Schott Jr., lived across the road from his clinic. People would honk their horns or knock on the door any hour of the day or night. And if Schott wasn't at home, his clients would find him.

"I was fishing on Rayburn a few years ago, and some men with coon dogs that needed shots came down and got me on the lake," he recalls.

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