Floyd's son goes for title; Sports, page 1-B

Big Spring Herald

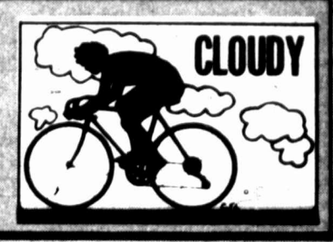
At the Crossroads of West Texas

14 Pages 2 Sections | Vol. 61 No. 268 | 35¢

Tuesday
April 11, 1989

Local weather

Forecast for the Big Spring area: Partly to mostly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. A chance of showers and a few thunderstorms later tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Wednesday near 70s. Monday's high was 53 and the low was 37.



Panel: Wright probably violated rules

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House Ethics Committee has concluded that Speaker Jim Wright probably violated the chamber's rules by failing to report benefits from a Texas business partner as gifts.

A source familiar with the investigation said late Monday that the committee has found "reason to believe" that Wright violated the gift-reporting rules on benefits given to him and his wife by the business associate in Fort Worth.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, declined to say how many instances of failure to report gifts had been identified by the panel.

But the number could easily be in the dozens, because several benefits Wright received continued over a period of years and would have had to be reported on each year's financial disclosure form. Among the benefits under scrutiny are his virtually free use of a condominium in Texas, an $18,000 salary for his wife, Betty, and use of a 1979 Cadillac.

CBS News reported Monday that the committee had found 30 instances of possible rules violations by Wright.

"We think it's an absurd report," said Mark Johnson, Wright's press secretary. "We have absolutely no information along those lines."

The committee, which resumes deliberations Tuesday in what is expected to be its final week before issuing a report, is engaged in a process not unlike that of a grand jury.

Finding "reason to believe" that rules have been violated would be equivalent to an indictment of Wright. The speaker would then have a chance to defend himself in a disciplinary hearing, the equivalent of a trial.

Wright reported his wife's employment with Fort Worth developer George Mallick on his financial disclosure forms as salary for her work. But the ethics panel's outside counsel, Richard Phelan, argued that the salary amounted to a gift because Mrs. Wright did little work in exchange for it.

Wright, Mallick and their wives jointly formed a small investment company called "Mallightco" and used it to make several investments. Mrs. Wright first drew her salary directly from Mallick's development company and then from the partnership between 1981 and 1984.

Wright made no mention on the disclosure forms of the car or the condominium, which he now contends were simply fringe benefits from Mrs. Wright's employment.

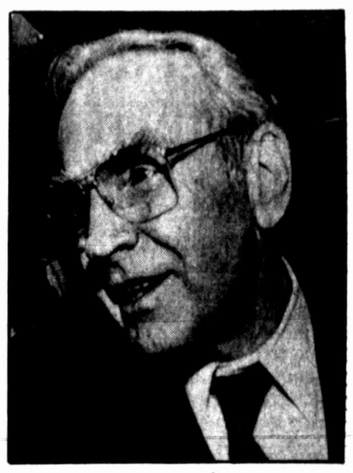
Remaining to be resolved are a number of more serious charges against Wright, including whether Mallick had "direct interest in legislation" before Congress. That would make any gift worth more than $100 improper under House rules.

Also remaining to be decided is whether Wright used his book, "Reflections of a Public Man," as a device to evade limits on outside income. In several instances the speaker made bulk sales of the book to interest groups in lieu of accepting speaking fees.

Honoraria for speeches are limited under the rules, but book royalties are not.

The committee is struggling with the question of whether Wright, in the committee's parlance, "recharacterized" money that was intended as a speaking fee into book income — or whether the book sales constitute an entirely separate and permissible business deal.

The ethics panel has been conducting since last June what it terms a "preliminary inquiry" and has spent about $1 million on investigating Wright's dealings over the past four decades.



JIM WRIGHT

Woman arrested; charges brutality

By STEVE GEISSEN
Staff Writer

A woman who led police on a car chase in Big Spring Saturday night has been arrested on charges of resisting arrest and fleeing to elude police officers.

And the woman — who sustain a broken arm while police were handcuffing her — has accused officers of police brutality, the second such allegation leveled against the Big Spring Police Department in less than two weeks.

Police Chief Joe Cook disputes that charge.

Leslye Shulze, 26, 208 Main St., was arrested by Big Spring Police officers Saturday at approximately 10:20 p.m. after a 27-minute car chase that began in the 200 block of Gregg Street and culminated on Canyon Street, according to police reports.

The chase — which officers estimated covered at least 40 miles and several sections of the city — ended with three police cars positioning themselves around Shulze's pickup truck and executing "a rolling roadblock," said Police Chief Joe Cook.

The police pursuit began after an officer witnessed Schulze speeding, police said. Capt. Melvin Fowler said Schulze was issued "numerous" citations, because of traffic violations during the chase.

Once the officers immobilized Schulze's vehicle, the woman resisted arrest by remaining inside the truck, according to police.

Cook said there were four Big Spring officers on the scene and one DPS unit when Schulze's truck was stopped.

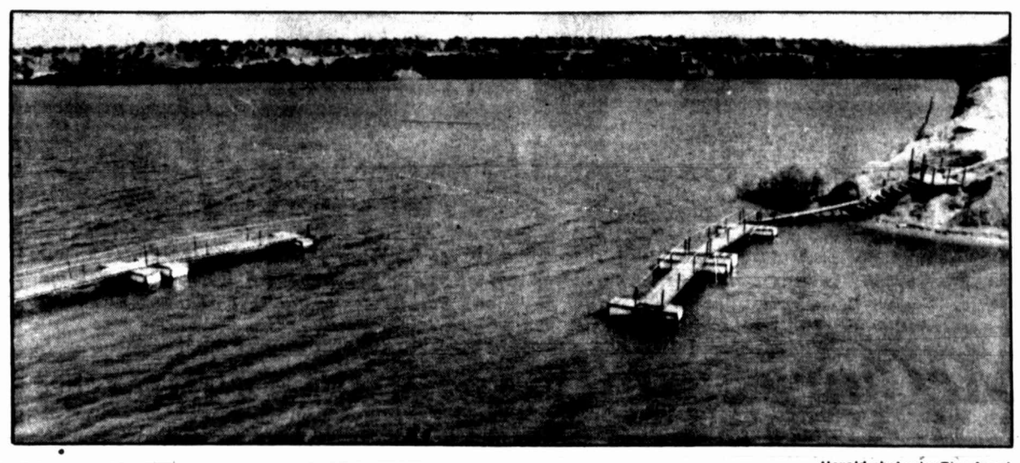
In an effort to remove Schulze from the truck, a police officer punched his fist through the driver's side window of the truck and pulled the woman through the open window, police confirmed.

After pulling her from the truck, officers discovered a loaded rifle inside the truck. Cook said Schulze apparently did not attempt to use the weapon.

"I don't have any specific information that anybody saw her with the gun in her hand," he said. "But things were happening pretty fast

LESLYE SHULZE

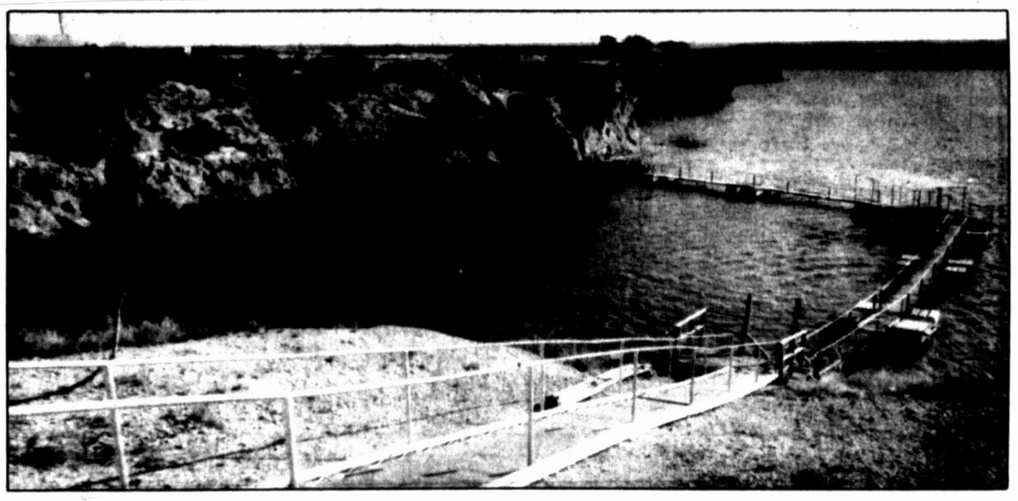
• SHULZE page 3-A



Herald photos by Tim Appel

Before and after

After a storm did major damage to facilities at Moss Creek Lake last May, including the destruction of the crappie dock in the above photo, reconstruction has upgraded the facilities. In addition to the dock being rebuilt, seen in the bottom photo, staircases leading to the dock were also constructed. Also included in the upgrading are 18 new barbecue pits and plans for an RV camp and a new boat ramp. Additional details of work at the lake is on the Outdoors page, 6-B.



Final prison vote expected

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Big Spring's City Council will consider giving final approval today to agreements enabling the city to contract to house federal inmates.

At the March 28 council meeting, the council tentatively approved a 6-year agreement with Mid-Tex to lease — with an option to buy — the newly-renovated dentention center on Interstate 20, formerly the Homestead Inn.

The council approved the first reading of two documents with Mid-Tex Dentention Centers Inc. at that time. However, changes have been made to the contracts and the council is expected to review the revised agreements and vote on the final reading today. Two readings are required by law.

The council will meet at 5 p.m. in terminal building 1106 at the McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.

The council tentatively approved a management agreement with Mid-Tex, which would provide a four-person supervisory team to oversee the center's operations.

Council members will be given the opportunity to make additional changes to the contracts during the meeting before voting on the measures.

Both of the agreements are contingent upon the city reaching a contract with the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

The city has requested the bureau provide $3.285 million per year to fund the proposed detention center. The requested government funds would finance the center's operation and the cost of purchasing the facility, said city officials.

If a contract is reached with the bureau, the venture would not require the expenditure of any city funds, officials said. If a contract is not reached with the bureau, the Mid-Tex contracts would be void.

City officials have said the city is protected from financial risk by an escape clause in the contracts coupled with a stipulation requiring Mid-Tex to provide "cash working capital, in an amount sufficient to insure the satisfactory operations of the facility for any succeeding 60-day period."

Changes in the contracts include a modification of the escape clause in the lease agreement, which now allows only the city — not Mid-Tex — to terminate the lease "for any reason, or no reason, upon 60 days notice." The management contract still allows either party to terminate the agreement by providing 60 days notice.

Another major change to the contracts requires Mid-Tex owner Ed Davenport to "personally and individually" guarantee that the city will be provided with funding for the operation of the center 60 days in advance at all times.

Under terms of the Mid-Tex contracts, the city, using funds allocated by the federal government, would pay Mid-Tex $67,000 per month rent for the facility.

The city has the option of purchasing the dentention center. If the city continues to lease the center, it would own it after six

• PRISON page 3-A

Baby helps parents cope with childrens' slayings

"That's not just one child. That's five of them. That baby there is what saved us." — Ernest Mann.

"It was like living in darkness and she brought a little bit of light." Becky Mann.

SAN ANTONIO — The parents of four siblings brutally slain a year ago say a newborn baby is helping them cope with the loss of their other children.

Ernest and Becky Mann believe the souls of their murdered children were rolled into one package and delivered to them last December in the form of a baby girl, Samantha Lee Ann.

"That's not just one child. That's five of them," Ernest Mann said. "That baby there is what saved us."

The couple said the impending anniversary of the slayings has made them relive the entire events.

"Physically, we're not in bad shape," Mann said. "Emotionally, it's been real bad at times. As the approaching month came up, it brought it all back. It has changed both our lives. The loneliness and emptiness has set in."

His wife agreed.

"It was like living in darkness and she brought a little bit of light," Mrs. Mann told the San Antonio Light.

It was early on April 15, 1988, that Jennifer Lee, 19; Shannon Lee, 17; Martha Ann, 15; and Ernest Jr., 11, were attacked in their trailer home as they slept.

Shannon Mann made a desperate call to the 911 emergency service and reported that her boyfriend was attacking them and had already killed one of her sisters.

Blows inflicted on the siblings with steak knives were so intense that the blades broke off in their bodies, autopsies showed.

Shannon Mann's former boyfriend, Leo Narvaiz Jr., 19, was arrested later that morning and in November was convicted of capital murder and sentenced to death by injection.

He said in a confession that he was high on cocaine and that he attacked the siblings in self-defense.

But prosecutors, who played the 911 tape in court and in which Shannon Mann pleaded for her life, charged that Narvaiz attacked them because Shannon Mann quit dating him.

Mrs. Mann said she still cannot comprehend the slayings.

Mann, who was asked by prosecutors not to read news accounts of the trial, recalled how he exploded after reading about the brutal way in which his children were killed.

His anger led him to steal garden and lawn equipment in an unsuccesful attempt to get into jail to get near Narvaiz, who had been moved to the Texas Department of Corrections even before Mann was arrested.

Atlanta, A&M researchers duplicate experiment

By The Associated Press

Using chemistry equipment available at any laboratory, researchers at two universities believe they have duplicated an experiment producing nuclear fusion, the reaction that fuels both the sun and hydrogen bombs.

Researchers at Georgia Tech and at Texas A&M University in College Station, on Monday announced the results of separate experiments that they said appeared to confirm a University of Utah experiment that aroused tremendous skepticism when it was announced last month.

Nuclear fusion — the melding together of two atoms with an accompanying release of energy — normally requires enormously high temperatures and pressure. The results announced Monday could lead to a cheaper, easier way to produce great amounts of energy at room temperatures, researchers said.

At Georgia Tech, senior researcher James Mahaffey said at a news conference that a weekend experiment detected subatomic neutron particles being emitted, a sure sign of fusion.

"We think we've confirmed the Utah experiment to prove cold fusion," Mahaffey said.

Texas A&M researchers, meanwhile, said their experiment generated 1.144 watts of energy but they were not ready to rule out the possibility that some sort of chemical reaction caused the energy release.

"This is a very unusual result, and we have not totally dismissed the possibility of some unusual chemical process which we might have not accounted for and we are currently exploring this possibility further," said Charles Martin, an electro-chemist at Texas A&M.

The two experiments were the result of weeks of effort to duplicate results first claimed by B. Stanley Pons of the University of Utah and Martin Fleischmann of the University of Southampton, England. They announced a sustained, controlled fusion reaction at room temperature on March 23 to a skeptical scientific community.

On Monday, Pons greeted news of the duplication with glee.

"This is just incredible," he said. "I couldn't understand why it couldn't be duplicated."

Steven Jones of Brigham Young University in Utah said recently he had achieved fusion in a similar experiment but obtained far less energy than Pons and Fleischmann claimed.

Last week, two Hungarian scientists also said they duplicated the Utah results, Hungary's official MTI news agency reported.

The Utah process involves sending an electrical current through

• FUSION page 3-A

B. STANLEY PONS

Judge authorizes county to seize property for jail camps

FORT WORTH (AP) — District Judge Michael Schattman has authorized Tarrant County officials to relieve jail overcrowding by seizing property to establish "POW-Style" jail camps that could be patrolled by the National Guard.

Schattman's order, which he described as "Draconian," was in the form of an injunction that is believed to be without precedent and is an attempt to get the state to pay for housing its prisoners with the county.

The Texas Department of Corrections is under a federal court order to keep its population below capacity because of overcrowding conditions.

The TDC has refused to accept many prisoners from most Texas counties because they do not have space for them, leaving county jails filled with prisoners who have been sentenced to prison.

County officials have attempted without success to get the state to pay for housing of the prisoners who should be in the state prisons.

The order instructs Tarrant County Sheriff Don Carpenter to "requisition on the credit of the state of Texas" any public or private property needed for temporary jail compounds.

Officials say the temporary compounds would house about 1,100 felons now in the Tarrant County Jail who have been sentenced to prison.

The judge also instructed the sheriff to request that Gov. Bill Clements send National Guard troops to patrol the compounds. If the governor refuses, the judge authorized the sheriff to deputize as many guards as he needs.

It was not clear in the order how the guards would be paid, but the judge could order the state to pay their salaries.

The judge said the sheriff could set up "however many POW camps (as) are needed" to relieve jail overcrowding.

"This is Draconian," the judge said after signing the order. He also said he would appoint a court master to instruct the sheriff on how to comply with the injunction.

The order instructs Tarrant County Sheriff Don Carpenter to "requisition on the credit of the state of Texas" any public or private property needed for temporary jail compounds.

The injunction resulted from a civil suit filed against the county by former jail inmate Billy Wayne Markham, who claims he was raped and beaten by other prisoners and alleged that the assaults resulted from jail overcrowding.

The judge first ruled that the county jail is overcrowded according to state standards and is in violation of state jail regulations.

Officials said there are now about 2,600 inmates being held in the jail designed for 1,970 prisoners. The populations includes 1,100 who are awaiting transfer to the TDC.

Attorney Art Brender, who represents Markham, says he hopes the judge's ruling will force county and state officials to resolve the jail crowding problems.

"Now we've got a court order, ordering them to do it," Brender said. "I think they'll appeal, but I think it will withstand appeal."

Ryder Scott, general counsel to Clements, said state officials are awaiting a copy of the ruling before deciding what action to take.

"Without commenting on the specifics of the order, which I have not seen and do not have, I think it underscores the critical overcrowding not only in Tarrant, but Dallas and Harris and around the state," Scott said. "Unless something is done quickly, some judges feel it incumbent upon themselves to fashion a solution to the state's overcrowding problem."

Sheriff Carpenter said Monday that he believes a warehouse in Fort Worth would make a good site for a prison camp.

Church asks for return of human skull

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Roman Catholic official has asked the Daughters of the Republic of Texas to surrender a human skull unearthed near the Alamo 10 years ago so that it can be given a Mass and reburied, a historian says.

Richard Garay, a nurse who is researching the history of the first hospital at the Alamo, said that Ernesto Linares, superintendent of cemeteries and mausoleums for the San Antonio Archdiocese, requested last month that Alamo curator Steve Beck turn over the skull.

Linares wants the skull to be reburied with the remains of 37 other skeletons dug up near the Alamo in 1935, Garay said.

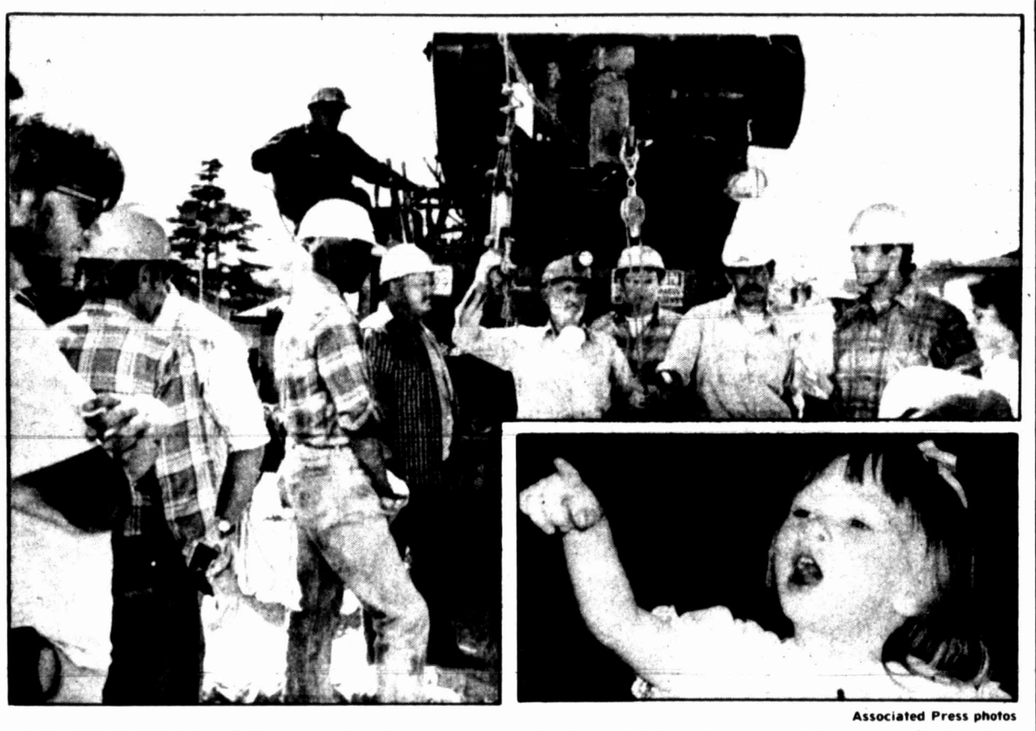
The historian said that church officials were told they must appear before the DRT Alamo Committee next Monday and make a formal request.

Officials of the Texas Antiquities Committee will be in San Antonio Thursday to oversee exhumation from San Fernando Cemetery of the remains of 37 other people found during excavations to build the downtown post office in 1935, Garay said.

Garay said the archdiocese is retaining an archaeologist to study the skull, then plans to put it in a new coffin with the other 37 remains, then rebury them in the same Catholic cemetery plot after Auxiliary Bishop Bernard F. Popp says a Mass at San Fernando Cathedral.

All 38 people, Garay said, were "undoubtedly" were killed at the same time, during the Battle of the Alamo in 1836.

Garay said the skull, found March 27, 1979, "is a human cranium without a jawbone.



Associated Press photos

LOS ANGELES — Actors portraying rescue workers discuss a scene during the making of the movie, "Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica McClure." The television movie will be aired on ABC on May 21. The McClure family was flown to the movie set where Jessica, lower right, points for another question at a news conference Monday.

McClure family sees re-creation of rescue on television stage set

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Jessica McClure's parents and the performers cast to play them in a television movie met Monday and watched a re-creation of her 1987 rescue from a well shaft — a struggle that enthralled the nation.

Jessica, who is now 3, and her parents Chip and Cissy, were flown out from their Midland home to meet the cast of "Everybody's Baby: The Rescue of Jessica McClure."

"The only scars left are only physical, and they are fading away," said her father. He said his daughter can't remember the ordeal that ended Oct. 16, 1987 as millions watched on television.

"She knows what people tell her," her mother said. "She's the little girl who fell down the well.

"What she recalls is that Winnie the Pooh saved her," her mother added. "I don't know how she got that idea. . .Maybe she remembers me singing it to her."

The film is scheduled for broadcast on May 21 on ABC-TV. It stars Emmy and Golden Globe winner Roxana Zal and Will Oldham as the McClures. Miss Zal won her awards for her work in the ABC film "Something About Amelia."

Actor Beau Bridges will play the police chief of Midland, Academy Award-winner Patty Duke will play a crisis counselor, and veteran character actor Pat Hingle will play the fire chief in the production.

Jessica and her parents watched filming of part of the rescue attempt in a tunnel and well built at Culver Studios, 10 miles west of downtown Los Angeles.

At a news conference, a smiling Jessica played with a camera and microphone, then told the crowd of journalists, "No more pictures."

"She's just a little doll," said Ellen Gonzalez, a spokeswoman for the production.

Jessica was 18 months old when she tumbled 22 feet to the bottom of an abandoned well while playing in her aunt's backyard on Oct. 14, 1987. She remained trapped in a space only eight inches in diameter for nearly 59 hours while rescuers — under the scrutiny of the national media — drilled a side tunnel through solid rock to reach her.

While the parents said it was somewhat difficult to relive their harrowing experience, they had read the script and loved it, the spokeswoman said.

Neighbors help to dim lights for observatory

FORT DAVIS (AP) — The sky is black and the stars are shining brightly above McDonald Observatory, but a faint glow can be spotted from the lights of Alpine, some 26 miles east on the other side of the Davis Mountains.

Aurora commercialis, Robert Scheppler calls the lights.

A more common term for the glow is light pollution. But thanks to cooperative neighbors, good location and a dry climate, McDonald Observatory suffers from much less light pollution than most major U.S. observatories, says Scheppler, McDonald's chief of visitor services.

"The observatory gets along very well with its neighbors," Scheppler says. "The authorities in those towns really try to cooperate with us."

The observatory, one of the country's most important, has persuaded county and city governments in the area to install street lights that create the least light pollution.

Fort Davis High School, which began holding night football games only after daytime contests were discouraged by a 1985 state law to keep sports from overlapping classroom time, switches off the stadium's new lights promptly after games end.

Leaders in Fort Davis say they support a bill before the state Legislature that would allow county governments near the observatory to regulate outdoor lighting. Without the state law, counties can pass such ordinances but can't enforce them.

"Of the existing observatories, we're the darkest," Jeff Davis County Judge Ann Scudday says proudly. "Everyone in this area benefits from the observatory as far as tourism."

They also benefit from direct employment. Two members of the school board work at the observatory, and just about everyone in the town of 900 knows someone who works there.

The country's two best-known observatories, Palomar Observatory near San Diego and and Kitt Peak near Tucson, don't have the advantage of small-town relations, Scheppler said. Both observatories, he said, have to deal with many surrounding communities in efforts to limit light pollution.

ROBERT SHEPLER

Light pollution is a problem because of the extraordinary sensitivity of astronomy equipment.

"It can be dark, but when you talk about how much light is scientifically debilitating, you run into problems long before most people would think there's a problem," Scheppler says.

Much of the work at McDonald involves spectroscopy — examining the light spectrum coming from stars.

"If you look at that spectrum, you can see it's not a continuous spectrum of color," Scheppler says. Some colors of the spectrum are brighter than normal and some colors are missing.

Missing colors are identified by so-called "absorption lines" on spectums. Absorption lines tell astronomers what a star's atmosphere is made of, the star's temperature, whether it's moving toward or away from the earth, how fast it's rotating and so on.

"Light is just packed with information our eyes just don't pick out," Scheppler says. "The difference between what you can see when you look at the star with your eyes and opening up its spectrum is the difference between looking at the shadow of a book on the ground and opening it up and reading it."

McDonald Observatory is in an almost ideal place for such studies.

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R Major League (Bargain Restricted) 3:05 7:20-9:30
R Terror Within 9:20
PG Bill & Ted 5:10 7:30-9:35
PG-13 Dream A Little Dream 4:45 7:05
$2.50 All shows before 6:pm

Ritz
Ritz I
Beaches PG
2:00-7:00-9:10
Ritz II
Skin Deep R
John Ritter
2:00-7:00-9:00
College Park Cinema
One Dollar — All The Time
Cinema I
Burbs PG
2:20-7:30-9:30
Cinema II
Rainman R
2:20-7:20-9:35
26S-HOWS

Unions make wage pact but demand for special trustee

Business

NEW YORK (AP) — Eastern Airlines' striking unions agreed to big wage concessions with Peter V. Ueberroth but added a new demand that must be resolved if he is to take control of the airline by tonight's deadline.

Involved are changes in Ueberroth's $464 million takeover deal and Frank Lorenzo, chairman of Eastern's parent, Texas Air Corp., must accept those changes if the deal is to go forward, say sources speaking on condition of anonymity.

The unions demanded that the bankruptcy court appoint a special trustee to operate Eastern as the airline attempts to emerge from Chapter 11, *The New York Times* reported today. The unions want to assure that Lorenzo won't play a role in Eastern's reorganization, the *Times* said.

"We have one more major bridge to cross," an exhausted Ueberroth told reporters outside the bankruptcy courthouse Monday evening. "And that's right here in this courthouse. That bridge must be crossed. . .There's no guarantee we will cross it."

Ueberroth's deal with Texas Air is scheduled to expire at midnight.

"We have not yet seen a copy of the agreement. We understand it is very complex and we will study it," Texas Air spokesman Art Kent said late Monday from the company's headquarters in Houston.

"There's no agreement as far as we're concerned," said Bruce Zirinsky, a lawyer for Eastern who attended the New York meetings.

After four days of intense negotiations, Ueberroth announced that his investor group had reached "a historic labor partnership" with leaders representing Eastern's Machinists, pilots and flight attendants unions.

Sources said the five-year agreement gives the unions a 30 percent share of Miami-based Eastern in exchange for $210 million in pay cuts and work-rule concessions. The accord must be ratified by rank-and-file members.

Ueberroth and other parties to the talks have declined to give details because of a gag order imposed by Bankruptcy Judge Burton R. Lifland. The former baseball commissioner said talks would continue today in an effort to get Eastern, the nation's seventh-largest airline, back in the air.

Eastern has been largely grounded since Machinists struck March 4 and pilots and flight attendants walked out in support. The airline filed for bankruptcy protection five days later.

Under the agreement, the Machinists union would give up about $150 million in wage and benefit cuts, *The Washington Post* reported today. After Lorenzo bought Eastern three years ago, the pilots and flight attendants accepted pay cuts but the Machinists did not.

The pact must be approved by Eastern's major creditors as well as Texas Air.

The unions demanded that the bankruptcy court appoint a special trustee to operate Eastern as the airline attempts to emerge from Chapter 11, *The New York Times* reported today. The unions want to assure that Lorenzo won't play a role in Eastern's reorganization, the *Times* said.

The agreement was reached early Monday in Washington, and participants flew rival Pan Am Corp.'s shuttle to New York and continued talks at the bankruptcy courthouse in Manhattan.

Lawyers for Eastern and some of its creditors were at the courthouse meetings.

Former defense secretary Frank Carlucci also was present for some of the meetings, but he declined to identify his role. Carlucci is a vice chairman of the Carlyle Group, a Washington investment firm.

Court-appointed examiner David I. Shapiro was instrumental in forging the agreement with the unions, sources said. He had been in almost non-stop meetings with Ueberroth's representatives in Washington since Thursday night.

"It wouldn't have happened without him," said a participant in the talks. Shapiro gave the impression he would have "thrown people in jail" if they had walked out of the discussions, the source said.

The agreement also would cover 11,000 non-union employees, including reservation clerks, ticket agents and clerical workers, Ueberroth said.

A representative of non-union employees, Mary Grace Shore, said her group objected to not being represented in the talks.

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Spring board

How's that?
Gib Lewis

Q. How can I write to House Speaker Gib Lewis?

A. Write to: The Honorable Gib Lewis, Texas House of Representatives, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, 78769.

Calendar
Water

TODAY

- The water will be turned off on Scott St. between McClauslan and Stonehaven between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Work will be done in the area between 11th and FM 700 and Birdwell and Baylor on the waterlines. Residents in this area may experience some water problems. Work will continue until Apr. 24.

THURSDAY

- Rackley-Swords, Chapter 379 of the Vietnam Veterans of American will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. in the Vet Center (VFW Hall) on Driver Road.
- Scurry between 5th and 6th will be closed for construction of waterline.

FRIDAY

- There will be a senior citizens dance at 8 p.m. in Building 487 in the Industrial Park.

SATURDAY

- Big Spring Junior Women's Club and the Heritage Museum present Pioneer Days from 1 to 5 p.m. in the lot north of the museum at 6th and Scurry in Big Spring. Activities include pioneer playtime, pioneer chores, and pioneer entertainment. Elementary school children and their parents are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be available at a small charge. Admission 25 cents.

MONDAY

- Coahoma Athletic Booster Club meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. All members and interested people are invited to attend to plan for the athletic banquet and the elemetary snack bar.

North uses 'spare change' for purchase of car

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oliver North says he paid for a used car and other possessions by dipping into a family fund created by insurance settlements and years of yard sales, puppy sales and collecting spare change — not the cash intended for Iran-Contra activities.

North said Monday under cross-examination that the $15,000 family fund got its start in 1967 with an insurance settlement from an auto crash and he tossed spare change into the metal box bolted to the closet floor when he came home at night. "We had a yard sale or two, and I think my wife sold some puppies," North added during his third day on the stand.

"The change out of your pocket grew to $15,000 in your house?" prosecutor John Keker asked. North said yes.

Keker tried to show during cross-examination that North played loose with the $240,000 to $300,000 that North administered from an office safe to finance the Iran arms initiative and aid the Nicraguan rebels.

Keker suggested that one of North's colleagues in the covert operations, Richard Secord, helped North pay for a used Chevrolet Suburban that cost $8,038.

Keker also tried to show that North arranged for $200,000 in free life insurance, allowed his colleagues to make huge profits on Iran-Contra dealings, and accepted a free security fence.

"I got a lot of money from Gen. Secord on a lot of occasions," North said when asked whether he had gotten money from Secord on Oct. 5, 1985, the day he bought the car.

North had enlisted Secord to run arms and other supplies to the Contras during a two-year ban on military aid to the rebels.

The cash fund North operated out of his office safe was financed by Contra leader Adolfo Calero and by Secord, whose office was a mile or two away from the car dealership.

"This car has nothing to do with Calero or Secord, but with the fund that Ollie North set up in 1967," North said firmly.

The quarter of a million dollars or more he spent out of his office safe went to support the Contras and the Iran arms initiative and "that's what it was used for," North testified.

North said he destroyed the ledger which tracked the money in his office safe on orders from then-CIA Director William Casey. The order came after a Contra resupply plane was shot down in Nicaragua on Oct. 5, 1986, threatening to expose the covert operation, he said. North is accused of converting $4,300 from the office safe fund to his own use.

"You had gotten loose," Keker snapped.

"I hadn't gotten loose," North snapped back. "I was working my tail off."

"You had loosened up the standards," said Keker.

"You said that. I hadn't," insisted North.

The prosecutor pointed out that North gave his wife the go-ahead to meet in Philadelphia with Willard Zucker, a lawyer for Secord business partner Albert Hakim, who arranged a $200,000 set-aside for the North family. Zucker moved money in Switzerland for Secord and Hakim in the Contra resupply operation.

"You set your wife up with a Swiss banker," Keker said.

North said the arrangement was that his wife would meet again with Hakim's lawyer "in the event I didn't return" from a trip to Iran to free the U.S. hostages held in Lebanon. North said he nixed another meeting between his wife and Zucker after he returned safely from Iran and that he knew nothing about any $200,000 set aside.

North acknowledged he never paid for a $13,800 security system at his home, which Secord did pay for. North had the system installed after a death threat from terrorist Abu Nidal.

Fired on Nov. 25, 1986, after the diversion of funds from the Iran arms sales to the Contras was uncovered, North backdated two letters to make it appear that he had offered to pay for the home security system.

He wrote the phony letters two weeks after the attorney general announced a criminal investigation was being launched into the Iran-Contra affair.

"I guess I had come to the conclusion, having been fairly well trashed, (that) I was kind of angry at the government," said North.

Extra jailers shoot county budget

By BRADLEY WORRELL
Staff Writer

Budget concerns weighed heavily on Howard County Commissioners Monday afternoon as they sought to balance the need for safe jail standards with the realization that budgeted funds for the county facility have almost run out.

Nearly $79,000 of the $82,000 budgeted for salaries for jail staff for the current fiscal year has already been spent, with another five months yet to go, County Treasurer Bonnie Franklin told the commissioners. The fiscal year runs from October 1 until the end of September.

County Auditor Jackie Olson said today that while commissioners authorized Sheriff A.N. Standard to hire the extra personnel, his budget has not been amended to reflect the increase in staff.

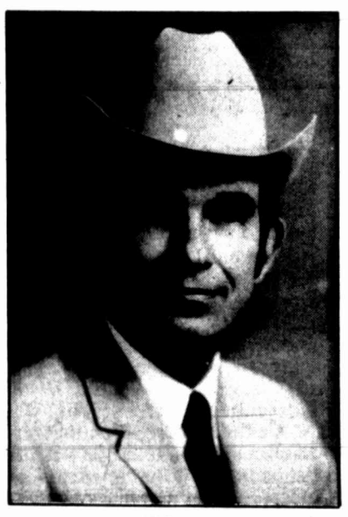
Commissioners determined that the larger than usual number of jailers — 14 in all, including female matrons — are responsible for the higher expenses than expected, but were divided on what, if anything, could be done to trim expenses.

Franklin told commissioners that in addition to the regular jail staff, alternates were needed to fill in. She said a staff of four temporary full-time female matrons and two alternates are also required to provide round-the-clock observation for the jail's one female inmate, Pamela Wayne Newton, charged with capital murder and awaiting trial in May. The matrons usually work rotating eight-hour shifts.

"We had no choice for Torres and the lady (Newton)," Commissioner David Barr said in references to the expenses incurred for the extra personnel to guard the two.

But County Judge John Coffee said he was not convinced of the need for all of the matrons. "I question that. Why can't we have a female deputy we've already got take one of those slots?" he said.

Standard, summoned for his



A.N. STANDARD

opinion of the situation, said he believes the higher personnel expenses will return to a more modest level after Newton is sentenced or freed. Standard said he was asked by Newton's attorney to provide the 24-hour watch.

"Eventually the matron situation will be taken care of on its own," he said. Expenses from jail salaries will then be reduced by $5,000 a month, he said.

"There's no way we can hurry this up, is there?" Barr asked.

Standard replied that he had no control over trial dates; any decision on a trial is in the hands of the the district attorney's office and the district court judge.

In the meantime, any reduction in personnel could put the sheriff's department in conflict with the state jail inspection committee and the county jail insurers, he said.

"It's really not what I want, it's what the jail standards lay down," he said.

In other business, the commissioners:

- Accepted the county's financial statement for March. The county had $3,748,977 left in the budget for March, down from $4,167,640 for Februry, but still pretty much in line with what it should be, Olson said. The amount in the county budget is expected to decrease for the rest of the year, because while most revenues have been collected, expenses to the county have continued to come in, she said.

Olson also noted that the county law library, which has plagued commissioners with cost overruns, reversed itself for the first time in the last several months. The law library is currently $5,716 in the red for March, down from February's $6,017 deficit, she said.

- Discussed granting benefits for temporary full-time sheriff's employees, but did not reach a decision.
- Approved the annual budget for the senior citizens center for 1989-90. The total budget for the center is $231,930.
- Deferred a decision on the purchase of a $1,993 Oxford English Dictionary set for the county library. County Librarian Judith Grey brought a purchase request before the county court, but commissioners remained cool to the idea.

"A $2,000 dictionary — I just can't imagine it," Coffee said. "I'd love to see it for my personal benefit, but who would get $2,000 of use out of it?" he asked.

Crooker said he would rather see the money spent on Texana materials rather than the dictionary. He asked if the dictionary could be checked out through the inter-library loan program and was informed by Gray that it could not.

- Approved the hiring of an architect for an elevator for the county library and approved a decision to hire a professional to inspect the library's basement for possible asbestos.
- Approved a request by Gray to seek sealed bids for the sale of a Franklin computer and a software package the library no longer uses.
- Passed a resolution, sponsored by Commissioner Paul Allen, to honor Bessie Gillem, Sand Springs, on her 100th Birthday, Sunday.

Shulze

• Continued from page 1-A

out there."

No charges have been brought against Schulze concerning the firearm. Schulze acknowledged the existence of the gun, but said she never attempted to use it.

While police officers were attempting to handcuff Schulze, her arm was broken. She was transported by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center, where her arm was put in a cast. A piece of glass was also removed from her arm, she said. She was released from the hospital Monday.

After a warrant was issued for her arrest, she was formally charged with fleeing to elude police officers and resisting arrest, and released on $1,500 bail.

Schulze, who is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weighs 114 pounds, has alleged police officers beat her after pulling her from the truck. She contends that while she was laying on the ground an officer twisted her arm benind her back and "stomped" on it, causing it to break.

"They were beating me on the back and on the back of the head," she said. "One of them grabbed my head and slammed my face in the grass. . . . Then they got my right arm and handcuffed it and they grabbed my left arm and jerked it behind my back. I looked back and I saw his foot come up and he stomped my arm with his foot. Instantly, I felt it break my arm and it went numb."

Schulze said the officers immediately knew her arm was broken. "Then they started buddying up to me," she said.

Asked if she resisted arrest, Shulze said she "stiffened up" because she believed the officers would hit her.

"I know I did wrong (by fleeing from the officers)," she said. "But they did wrong, too. . . .They beat me like I was a man. They knew I was a female, but they beat me like I was a 250-pound man."

Cook, however, said the police report of the incident refutes Schulze's claims. Cook said none of the officers reported that Schulze was beaten or that an officer stomped on Schulze's arm. Rather, Cook said her arm was broken because she was resisting the pull of an officer who was attempting to handcuff her left arm.

Cook declined to provide the names of the officers involved in the incident. He also declined to describe officers' versions of the incident in detail because of possible pending litigation — Schulze has said she will file charges against the police department.

But Cook did say that once officers stopped her truck, she "continued displaying the same attitude as when she was driving — a disrespect for the authority of the police."

Asked why the officer shattered the truck window and pulled Schulze through the open window, Cook said: "At some point after stopping her, the officers on the scene became concerned for their welfare. Her actions caused them to forceably enter the vehicle by breaking a window.

"After they removed her from the vehicle, she continued to resist. She was advised she was under arrest and she continued to resist, at which time she suffered an injury to her arm."

Cook strongly refuted the accusations of brutality, saying "at no time was she struck with anything."

Asked his impressions of the way the incident was handled by the officers, Cook said, "From everything I've read and discussions with other people involved, I do not feel like the officers were out of line."

But when questioned specifically about the officer's punching out the window with his fist, Cook acknowledged "that's not good procedure." The officer suffered a broken finger because the action, he said.

In pulling Schulze from the truck, the officer simply acted to constrain her, Cook said.

In incidents such as prolonged car chases, when a person displays extremely irrational behavior, there is often a potential threat to the officers lives, he said, adding that officers are trained to defuse such situations as quickly as possible.

As for Schulze's behavior toward the officers, Cook said, "I never got the impression she was assaulting the officers. I got the impression she was resisting."

Cook said the numbers of officers on the scene are often irrelevant when attempting to arrest someone who is adamantly resisting.

Despite Schulze's petite size, Cook intimated that the 26-year-old was anything but easy to handle on Saturday night.

"Today, she may seem like a 104-pound impassive John Q. Citizen, but that's not the person they encountered out there that night," he said.

After reading and listening to accounts of the incident, Cook said nothing concerning the officer's behavior troubled him.

"The only thing that alarms me is this sudden outcry by the people we come into contact with who are violating the law that we are using police brutality or excessive force," he said.

Ricky Heffington, 30, who was arrested by police on charges of driving while intoxicated, has also recently accused the department of brutality. Heffington has said he was pushed face forward into a corner of the wall while in police custody. He was transported from the police station to Scenic Mountain Hospital, where he was treated for cuts to his head.

No formal police investigation will be conducted into Heffington's allegations until charges have been filed, Cook said today.

Cook said there is no history of brutality within the department. In the two years he has been with the department, no formal charges of police brutality have been filed, he said.

"I haven't seen anything that is indicative to me that we are involved in police brutality or that we are involved in using excessive force.

"But at no time have I ever implied to my officers that they have to take a beating. We are going to do what we have to do control the situation so nobody gets hurt."

Capt. Fowler, an 11-year veteran of the Big Spring department, said the car chase was the longest that has taken place within the city since he's been at the department.

Police could not provide estimates of the speeds reached during the chase, but said Schulze was traveling 45 miles per hour when it began.

Officers "wrestled" with whether to stay with the chase, Cook said, adding that they did not attempt the "rolling roadblock" until they were in an isolated area.

Schulze has said she plans to file brutality charges against the police, and also contact the FBI about the alleged police wrongdoing.

Prison

• Continued from page 1-A

years, with a $100,000 buyout.

The six-year management contract states the city will pay Mid-Tex $29,166 per month for supervising center operations, providing four top level management personnel and ensuring compliance with federal guidelines.

The proposed facility would be a "minimum-to-medium" security dentention center, which would primarily house immigration violaters sentenced to terms of less than two years, said David Wollner, community corrections manager at the bureau's Dallas office.

Wollner said the bureau is "hoping to have inmates (in the Big Spring facility) by the first of June."

Deaths

Alberto Salazar

Alberto Salazar, 60, Big Spring, died Sunday, April 9, 1989 in a local hospital following a lengthy illness.

ALBERTO SALAZAR

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1314 Utah. Funeral Mass will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born April 23, 1928 in Karnes City and married Petra Lerma Villa Nov. 4, 1946 in Saginaw, Mich. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1959 and was a member of Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church. He was employed by Broughton Implement for 25 years, retiring in 1983 due to ill health.

Survivors include his wife, Petra, Big Spring; three sons: Fabian and Albert Jr., both of Chicago, Ill.; and Richard, Big Spring; three daughters: Lucy Rios, Chicago, Ill.; Jolanda Flores and Esperanza Gonzalez, both of Big Spring; his mother, Liberada Salazar, Runge; three brothers: Raymond, Runge; Ray and Mat, both of Chicago, Ill.; two sisters, Lydia Salazar and Janie Salazar, both of Runge; eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his father, Gumecindo Salazar, in October of 1968, and one baby son in 1953.

Pallbearers will be Manuel Rios, Renee Rios, Leo Salazar, Damian Salazar, Juan Puga and Angel Gonzales.

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Claudia Fryar

Mrs. R.V. (Claudia) Fryar, 76, Big Spring, died Tuesday, April 11, 1989 after a lengthy illness.

CLAUDIA FRYAR

Services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the 14th and Main Church of Christ with Royce Clay, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

She was born Oct. 31, 1912 in Howard County. Her parents were C.B. and Lou Annie Harland, a pioneer Howard County family. She married R.V. Fryar Dec. 14, 1930 in Howard County. They resided in the Lomax Community. She was a member of the 14th and Main Church of Christ.

Survivors include by her husband, R.V. Fryar, Lomax; three sons: James and Travis, both of Big Spring; and Melvin, Brownwood; one daughter, Orveta Fryar, Snyder; four sisters: Cleo West, McAllen; Jean Fryar and Hazel Allred, both of Knott; and Nelda Jo Fuller, Lubbock; one brother, Delbert Harland, Big Spring; 12 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, J.E. and Grady Harland, and two sisters, Mildred Free and Barney Trout.

The family will be staying at the home in the Lomax Community.

Gladys Mae Peach

Gladys Mae Peach, 69, San Angelo, formerly a Big Spring resident, died Saturday, April 8, 1989 after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa with Paul Prescott officiating under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors, Odessa.

She was born Sept. 16, 1919 in Wilburton, Okla. and married William E. Peach in March 1938 in Big Spring. He died Oct. 29, 1980. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She moved to San Angelo from Big Spring in 1989.

Survivors include one son, Toy E. Peach, San Angelo; two daughters, Tennia Cole, Harlingen; and Patsy Steen, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. J.E. Sealey, Eunice, N.M.; and Mrs. Frank Collins, San Antonio; seven granchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Anna Steger

Anna Steger, 87, Colorado City, died Monday, April 10, 1989.

Services will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Ellis Funeral Home in Midland with the Rev. Charles McReynolds officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born July 5, 1902 and married Marvin M. Steger Dec. 15, 1928 in Lamesa. She was a member of the Bellview Baptist Church in Midland, the Midland Chapter No. 253 Order of the Eastern Star, and the Colorado City VFW Auxliary Post 9178.

Survivors are two sisters, Hazel B. Reeves, Paul, Idaho; and Peggy Faulkenbery, Colorado City; three brothers: Ralph D. Merritt, Colorado City; Harold B. Merritt, Odessa; and Jack J. Merritt, Colorado City.

C.L. Patterson

C.L. Patterson, 81, Big Spring, died Tuesday, April 11, 1989.

Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

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

Mrs. R. V. (Claudie) Fryar, 76, died Tuesday. Services will be at 4:00 P.M. Wednesday at 14th and Main Church of Christ. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

C. L. Patterson, 81, died Tuesday. Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Fusion

• Continued from page 1-A

palladium, a soft metal, immersed in deuterium oxide, or "heavy water." The fusion was said to occur when deuterium nuclei were forced into the palladium.

Tech researchers cut the time the palladium needed to soak in the heavy water by first baking it in a vacuum, making it more receptive to the deuterium.

Tech invited reporters to watch the experiment continue Monday.

Unlike nuclear fission reactors now in use, fusion does not generate significant amounts of radioactive waste.

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

Opinion

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire

Herald opinion

Shape up or ship out, men

Thousands of women have enlisted in the Navy, often outperforming their male counterparts on promotional tests.

Unfortunately, what should have been a women's success story apparently brought consternation in some quarters. Navy officials began worrying that the specter of women advancing through the ranks, taking more of the shore jobs and earning more pay, would demoralize the men and create job-assignment headaches.

Something had to be done, something that would boost male morale and help the men earn more promotions. Alas, the Navy decided to even the playing field by adopting the unsportsmanlike practice of handicapping the women.

Beginning last September, enlisted men got a big break on their test scores in 16 job categories. But women seeking promotions had to score much higher.

Initially, the two-tiered test system applied to those seeking to go from the rank of E-3 to E-4 in job categories ranging from data-processing clerks to chaplain's assistants. Some officials think this weighted promotional system should be extended to the higher enlisted ranks. No wonder Navy women are fighting mad.

We don't fault the Navy for wanting to promote male sailors, particularly since women aren't permitted to serve aboard the 550 combat ships.

But there must be a fair way to go about it. Slanting the tests to favor the men not only is discriminatory, it is an insult to the very people it is meant to benefit. It implies that men are less intelligent than women.

Maybe the men need to study harder for their promotional exams. Surely more of them would pass. The Navy also should consider allowing women to serve on combat vessels so they are able to do their share of sea duty.

Women still comprise only 9 percent of Navy personnel. It's unfair to burden them with the exam failures of the men. Handicapping is all right on the racetrack, but it should have no place in the Navy's promotional race.

Quote

"We had a yard sale or two, and I think my wife sold some puppies." — Oliver North, explaining to federal prosecutors some of the ways his family built up a $15,000 fund.

"We're very concerned about other issues, but at rock bottom, you have to have the Equal Rights Amendment to protect the rights you win." — Molly Yard, president of the National Organization for Women.

"When I started talking about that video I had to get off that stage because the man of steel just about lost it." — Hank Williams Jr., after winning an Academy of County Music Award for a video that uses a tape his late father made decades ago.

Wrestling: Is it erotic entertainment or sport?

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Around the rim

Ever wonder why wrestling is called a sport? I'll admit the question has entered my mind a few times.

I mean . . . how can those bodies withstand so much punishment? How can they do it night after night? How do they maintain their magnificent bods?

Even with my doubts, I'm still a wrestling fan, dating back from when I used to watch the Funk family and Von Erick clan at my grandmother's house to now, when I view the World Wrestling Federation on cable TV.

Is it live or is it Memorex? I've always said it was Memorex. But it still intrigues me. It's entertaining, that's for sure. Therefore, I can understand the autograph seekers at the recent matches at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum, and the delirium at Wrestlemania V.

The intensity is still there, no matter if it's 500 people at Dorothy Garrett, or the thousands of screaming fans at the Convention Center in Atlantic, N.J. watching Wrestlemania V.

They're all wrestling fans. I wonder if they have questions about the legitimacy of the sport, also? Hopefully they do, and I don't feel so bad about being a fan.

In the old days, wrestlers came in all shapes and sizes. They could be a brawny 6-3, 240-pounder or a unathletic-looking 5-11, 260-pounds.

Today's wrestlers all look very athletic. Their Adonis-like bodies are drawing more and more female fans every year — except for the old veterans who have lost their physique because of Father Time. Most wrestlers range in the 6-5, 270-pound category.

I've heard tales about grapplers.

A friend of mine that weighs in excess of 270 pounds told me that he once punched a wrestler in the chin with his best shot, and the blow didn't faze the man. My friend fled in an all-out car race from the night spot to get away from the livid wrestler.

Another friend that weighs 185 pounds told me that with one punch to the chin, he can knock down or stagger any wrestler.

The thing that has propelled professional wrestling is public relations. The hype has you lusting for the next showdown. You see, read and hear about professional wrestling all the time. The "Butcher" vs. the "Barber", "Mad Dog" vs. "Junk Yard Dog."

You could only view Wrestlemanina V on pay-for-view television for about $25.

A true fan would have loved it. The ultimate battle took place later in the evening between ex-champ "Hulk" Hogan, the brawny blond star of the World Wrestling Federation, and the wild-haired champ Randy "Macho Man" Savage.

There has been bad blood between the two former friends since Hulk allegedly made moves on Macho Man's woman, The Lovely Elizabeth.

Hulk Hogan won the battle but apparently not the girl.

Hogan, the beefy hero of professional wrestling, reclaimed his championship belt after a rough round of pounding, pouncing and plopping by the Macho Man.

The Macho Man appeared to be having his way. But after he menaced The Lovely Elizabeth, standing at ringside, Hulk — ignoring a bloody cut to his forehead — caught his breath and pinned Macho Man to the mat. The match ended with Miss Elizabeth walking away from the ring, her loyalties still in question.

World Wrestling Federation officials laugh all the way to the bank, collecting hundreds of millions of dollars from the events.

As long as there's suckers around like me, I guess they'll keep getting richer.

Concording around the world

By WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

On the right

MAUNA KEA, Hawaii — There's a term for it in physics — "hysteresis," if memory serves — that applied here translates to: You are going to travel on the fastest commercial vehicle in the world, from Acapulco to Oakland, Calif., to Honolulu, at speeds that dazzle the mind. Only — you have to have your bags packed at 7 a.m., which is a barracks-life hour, not your super-luxury hour, which our round-the-world trip indisputably argues as Right for Our Crowd.

But add the time to pick up luggage from 98 passengers quartered in little bungalows (each with its private swimming pool), deliver the baggage to the airport and submit it to terrorist-age security examination, and it is 10:30 a.m. before your Concorde's delicate nose, backed by its Percheron engines, lifts you, liberated, for the 2,350-mile trip to Oakland, which consumes just over half the time it took you between when the bags left the hotel and you were, finally, seated in the plane. One thinks of standing in line an hour to spend a minute getting a passport stamped. The problems of the idle rich.

Why go to Oakland, when your destination is Honolulu? After all, the latitude of Acapulco is about 17 degrees North, and of Honolulu, approximately 22 degrees North, and Oakland-San Francisco is way up there at nearly 38 degrees North. . . Well, the Concorde has to abide by safety rules, and if one engine blanks out, you dive down from your haughty 60,000-feet, 1,200-mile-per-hour trajectory to the vulgarian world of mere jets, and in doing so you lose 25 percent of your range. If that were to happen to a Concorde flying directly to Hawaii, past the point of no return, you'd, well, land in the water, and British Airways and Lloyd's of London and entrepreneur Don Pevsner of this round-the-world extravaganza are not going to risk that!

So we land at Oakland, are served a fine Chinese meal at the airport, which comes about 60 minutes after the fine meal en route from Acapulco, and precedes by about 60 minutes the fine meal en route to Honolulu, which precedes by about three hours the fine meal served at Kona on the island of Hawaii at the Mauna Kea Hotel, to 98 passengers dizzied by jet lag; then the touchdown at Honolulu before boarding the chartered DC-9 for the 30-minute hop to the island of Hawaii, where the bus driver on the 20-minute drive tells you you are headed toward the "most exclusive" hotel in the world, originally the creation of Laurence Rockefeller, who on a casual flight over the island 20-odd years ago spotted a beach around which he thought a super hotel absolutely *had* to be built, whence the Mauna Kea.

En route the bus driver passes a splotch of green where, he tells you with gravity, some really serious nature lovers, including Sylvester Stallone, have built an oasis — a true organic little paradise. "They have no telephones," he announces over the loudspeaker, "and no television. Just a little private heliport." I am reminded of Art Buchwald who, years ago after President Nixon's first nominee to the Supreme Court, Clement F. Haynsworth, was turned down because he owned stocks and bonds in companies that had been involved in litigation that came before the bench, wrote that President Nixon had nominated to the court a retired and reclusive Southern lawyer in north Georgia who was instantly surrounded by the press. "Do you own any stock, Colonel?" "No, sir." "Any bonds?" "No, sir." "Any real estate?" "No, sir. All I own is a few slaves."

The following day there is general exhaustion. Five thousand miles of travel in one day, even aboard a Concorde, is debilitating, so that when the bus showed up to take 98 potential passengers on a nine-hour tour of the volcanic delights of the island of Hawaii, only nine Concorders showed up for duty. The rest rusticated: a little beach life, a little reading, a pickup of energy in the early afternoon, a helicopter trip to the volcano's roiling maw (it erupted as recently as 1984, and belches up enough gas to suggest it is gathering its strength for another molten extravaganza that could just reach Rambo, down in that little pastoral enclave, unless he makes it in time to his heliport).

And then we settle down and listen to the chief economist of the Bank of Hawaii. David Ramsour, born in Hawaii and intimidatingly learned (having studied and taught in Japan, Sweden and Lebanon), speaks of "this lake," by which he means the Pacific Ocean, with its staggering economic potential. "One billion people waiting for contact lenses." Hawaii is quietly prosperous, with the lowest unemployment rate in the United States, but hark! — 40 percent of its income comes from tourism, and if you apply, says our learned economist, a 2.04 multiplier on that, you get something on the order of 80 percent of the Hawaiian economy dependent on tourists, and that is just plain not safe. All those pineapples and macadamia nuts — the whole of the agricultural produce of Hawaii — bring in only 4 percent of its annual $20 billion income. Hawaii must hope to bring that tourist income down to not more than 30 percent, developing its other facilities.

Like what?

Well, he tells us, the economic explosion on the borders of the Pacific lake is creating a need for a mini-Geneva. The great Oriental economies — South Korea, Japan, Singapore, Taiwan — don't like litigation. They prefer to face economic problems via arbitration, and increasingly they think of Hawaii as truly cosmopolitan (25 percent Japanese population, 15 percent native Hawaiian) and also as an outpost of a superpower with established constitutional procedures. Down the line, Hawaii may become a great service center, brokering the conflicts that might otherwise bring sclerosis to an area exploding with demand and latently with supply. Hawaii, the Geneva of the — Far West? Far East? It depends on whether you are looking at Hawaii from New York or from Hong Kong.

The questions from the Concorders are shrewd, experienced. They weigh the question of Hawaii and the Pacific market with agility. Is there a risk that the next generation of commercial aircraft will travel at such speeds as to make Hawaii a mere way station, a mere refueling spot, en route to major industrial Pacific centers?

It doesn't seem conceivable, looking out on Laurence Rockefeller's yellow-white beach, the neighboring volcano sullen but not mutinous.

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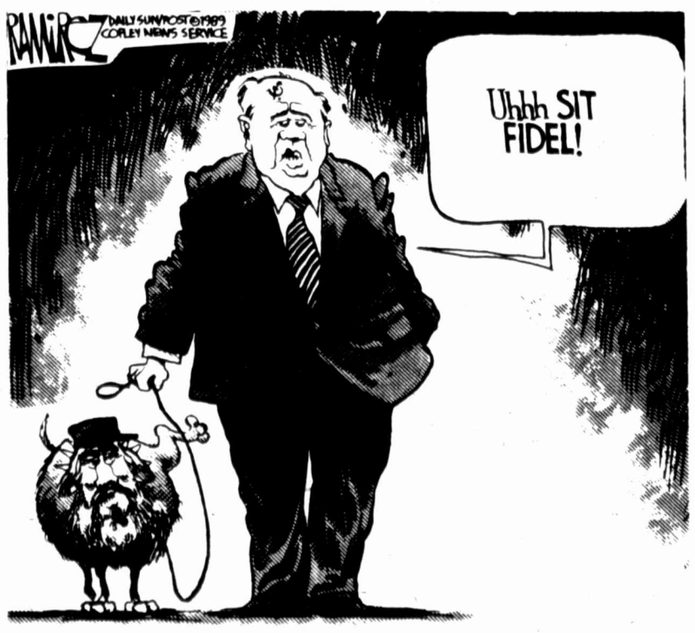

Who said that you can't teach an old dog new tricks...

Art Buchwald

The North defense

By ART BUCHWALD

I don't worry about Ollie North any more. What he has done, he has done. Now a jury of his peers (most of whom don't read the headlines, watch television or talk about the news) will decide his guilt or innocence.

What does concern me is that somewhere in the bowels of the White House, maybe at this very moment, there's a Marine colonel or an Air Force major named Solly South. He is dreaming of becoming another Ollie and is saying to his secretary, Dawn:

"I would love to do something heroic and illegal today to save the Bahamas."

Dawn answers, "What a neat idea, Solly. If you draw up the plans, I'll shred them."

"Maybe I will sell MX missiles to Kadafi and use the money to buy AK-47s for the Cuba-Libre freedom fighters."

"What a heroic thought. I'll carry the sales slips to Switzerland in my bra."

"How much do you think the president should know about what I'm doing, Dawn?"

"Just enough so that if you get caught, you can say he made you do it."

"Exactly. I am not the type of hero who falls on my sword for my Commander-in-Chief."

"Of course you're not, Solly. Military people don't do that any more. I can't wait to write a book about my role in all of this."

"Dawn, we have to find some shady munitions dealers to act as go-betweens."

"That won't be hard to do, Solly. I'll let my fingers do the walking in the Yellow Pages to 'S' for shady. If we are serious about this, then I'm going to need more burn bags."

"I'll see if I can get the money for them from the king of Saudi Arabia. He owes us for the AWACs we gave him. Dawn, get my lawyer on the phone."

"I didn't know that you had a lawyer!"

"Everybody needs an attorney when they are about to do something unconstitutional for the good of the country. Ollie North's mistake was that he waited too long. Now he is in court fighting for his life. "

"Which lawyer do you want me to call?"

"Any one, as long as he is not a potted plant."

"Just think, Solly, now there are so many people who don't even know your name, but who will worship you someday."

"Even though I was just following orders?"

"Because you were following orders. What man can say no to the president of the United States?"

"Dawn, I think you're putting too many papers in the hem of your skirt — they keep bulging out."

"I'll hide the rest up here next to my heart. If a guard tries to search me, I'll sue him for female abuse."

"You're a good secretary, Dawn. My whole plan wouldn't work if it wasn't for you. Why are you stamping 'Top Secret' on the U.S. Constitution?"

"Because then the prosecutor can't use it against you."

"Good thinking, Dawn. Stuff it next to your girdle until we get out of the building. That's one document we don't want to leak."

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Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statments and in good taste.

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Nation

Bush signs whistleblower bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed a bill to protect federal whistleblowers who report government waste and fraud, calling it a "significant improvement" over a version vetoed by President Reagan.

The bill signed by Bush on Monday gives more job protection to federal employees who disclose misdeeds and mismanagement in their agencies.

"The true whistleblower is a public servant of the highest order," Bush said at a bill-signing ceremony in the Old Executive Office Building attended by the measure's congressional sponsors.

Reagan vetoed a similar measure last fall.

Stripped from the new version — which was approved unanimously in the Senate and by a voice vote in the House — is a provision opposed by Reagan that would have permitted the Office of Special Counsel to go to court on behalf of whistleblowers.

Reagan protested this would have resulted in federal agencies fighting court battles against each other.

The new version "addresses the chief constitutional concerns raised by earlier versions of this legislation," Bush said.

Drug czar announces drug plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Drug czar William Bennett coupled his announcement of a major federal effort to battle drug-related crime in the nation's capital with sharp criticism of local government, saying it has failed to act responsibly.

Mayor Marion Barry Jr., who is under federal investigation for his links to an accused drug dealer, retreated from a press conference before he could be asked about Bennett's criticism.

Bennett's plan, which was announced Monday, has received preliminary approval from President Bush. It calls for construction of new pre-trial detention and prison facilities, expansion of a local law enforcement task force, efforts to rid public housing of drug users and dealers, expansion of drug treatment facilities, and an increase in job training programs.

However, the District of Columbia will receive no direct funding. Instead, Bennett said, the effort's $70 million to $80 million estimated cost will come from existing federal programs.

"I've said this as frankly as possible — the local government has not acted in as responsible a way as it should," Bennett said. "The plain fact is that, for too long and in too many respects, the D.C. government has failed to serve its citizens."

Haitians face air piracy charges

MIAMI (AP) — Two Haitian soldiers who fired their way aboard a small plane before hijacking it to Florida were being questioned about their role in a recent failed coup attempt in Haiti, authorities and witnesses said.

The plane was carrying eight people, including three American missionaries, when the Fort Lauderdale-bound flight was hijacked Monday. No one was injured.

Passengers said the soldiers did not threaten them and had hoped to talk to President Bush.

The two were to be arraigned this afternoon on air piracy charges charges, said Paul Miller, an FBI spokesman.

Witnesses said the pair ran out waving guns and shooting in the air Monday on the tarmac at Cap Haitien airport on Haiti's northern coast, and forced their way onto the twin-engine Cessna 402.

They threw down their weapons and surrendered upon arrival at Miami International Airport, the FBI said.

"These guys were pretty upset," said pilot Duer Smedley. "They were desperate to get out of Haiti. They're not like terrorists from Lebanon. They are not looking to hurt anyone. They are just looking for a way out of the country."

Guillaume Berlioze, 25, and Fadael Milord, 29, both of the Haitian capital Port-au-Prince, were armed with a .38-caliber revolver, an assault rifle and a 40mm anti-tank shell, the FBI said.

Associated Press photo

PRINCE WILLIAM SOUND, Alaska — A group of seals bob in the oil-fouled waters of Prince William Sound as crude oil from the spill of the Exxon Valdez continues to move through their southern Alaska habitat.

Rough seas churn Exxon Valdez slick

VALDEZ, Alaska (AP) — Bad weather turned into good news for the effort to clean up the nation's worst oil spill as a rough sea became a churning caldron that helped break up part of the Exxon Valdez slick.

Exxon, meanwhile, said it will reimburse the government for the costs of military assistance ordered by President Bush but would write off the charges from taxes.

"In the normal course of things, cost of doing business is deducted from your income tax and that is how it is expressed to customers," said Don Cornett, the company's top Alaska executive.

The spill has killed thousands of birds and animals, and gasoline prices in the United States have surged in the wake of the disaster.

U.S. Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner warned oil companies against using the spill as an excuse increase prices.

"If they're doing it, they're making a big mistake," he told reporters in Cincinnati. "I hope the oil industry isn't foolish enough — and I don't think they are, I haven't seen any proof of it — to think they can take advantage of the situation at Valdez to raise prices unnecessarily."

The Coast Guard said Monday the oil had stalled from its southwesterly move toward Kodiak Island, the nation's richest fishing port last year. It said the oil was breaking into tar balls, which sink.

"The weather is breaking up the slick, and that's good," said Coast Guard spokesman Rick Meidt.

In addition, the goop had traveled no further southwest than Gore Point, about 80 miles northeast of Kodiak, in three days.

"The weather did get very rough out there," said Hal Alabaster, spokesman for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. "Under certain conditions these weather factors could be very beneficial."

Officials will have to wait for a break in the weather to see how successful waves and winds were at breaking up the spill.

There was some concern that as two storms moved closer to land, higher waves in Prince William Sound could wash oil over booms protecting spawning areas.

World

Guerrillas not leaving Namibia

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — South Africa today said black nationalist guerrillas did not appear to be honoring an agreement to leave Namibia so the territory's transition to independence can resume.

Guerrillas were to congregate at designated points so they can be escorted to Angola under an agreement by South Africa, Angola and Cuba.

The agreement was reached in an effort to end fighting between South African-led security forces and the guerrillas in northern Namibia. The bloodshed began April 1, the day a U.N.-sponsored truce was to begin as part of Namibia's transition to independence after 74 years of South African rule.

Chief Inspector Kierie du Rand of Namibia's paramilitary police reported "a few skirmishes" with South-West Africa People's Organization guerrillas today and Monday.

Du Rand put the latest death toll in the fighting at 265 guerrillas and 28 security force members. Thirteen guerrillas have been captured.

He said there was no sign that guerrillas were honoring an agreement to cross the border north to Angola.

Guerrillas mount second attack

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Anti-communist guerrillas have mounted a second assault on the besieged city of Jalalabad, sending 18,000 rockets and shells at the government's eastern outpost in 24 hours, the Foreign Ministry said.

Throughout the five-week siege, the Marxist government has sought to portray the battle as being fought 15 to 30 miles from Jalalabad without close combat.

Its latest statement on Monday appears to contradict that by saying "the enemy tried to retake positions they had lost during the battle, without success."

As described officially, the guerrilla bombardment would be one of the heaviest in the fight for Jalalabad, the first major guerrilla offensive launched after completion of the Soviet military withdrawal Feb. 15.

Government reports on the fighting in the past three weeks indicated the daily total of shells and rockets fired at Jalalabad, the capital of Nagarhar province 75 miles east of Kabul, had not exceeded 12,000.

No confirmation of battle reports is possible because foreign journalists are not allowed into the area, which is about 45 miles from the Pakistan border.

Judge won't hear new testimony

OTTAWA (AP) — A former Supreme Court justice appointed to review the disputed probe of Canada's worst air disaster, the 1985 Gander crash that killed 256 Americans, has rejected requests that he hear new testimony.

According to a letter obtained by the Ottawa Citizen, former Justice Willard Estey has instead decided to base his review on the existing records of the crash investigation, the newspaper reported today.

The decision has upset some members of the Canadian Aviation Safety Board and families of crash victims, who had hoped Estey would let them testify on why they believe a full-scale judicial inquiry is warranted into the disaster.

The aviation board's report on the crash has caused considerable debate. Five members believed ice on the wings of the Arrow Air DC-8 caused the crash, while four concluded that an onboard explosion or fire was at fault.

Estey was appointed last month by Transport Minister Benoit Bouchard to review the investigation. He can approve the board's report or decide if further investigation or a full inquiry is merited.

Although government officials said Estey was free to conduct interviews and consider new evidence, the Toronto lawyer has ruled out those options.

In an April 5 letter to a Transport Canada official, the Ottawa Citizen reported, Estey wrote he had heard that some safety board members planned to submit new information.

Chaos overwhelms line to Social Security office

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who called an expanded toll-free telephone service offered by the Social Security Administration met with busy signals, endless waits on hold and misinformation when they did get through, witnesses told a Senate panel.

Judith Price of Akron, Ohio, told the the Senate Special Committee on Aging that she was put on hold three times for 20 minutes, then told she would have to wait 30 days for the answer to a question on moving her mother's checks into a new account.

A phone representative neglected to tell Kathryn Lippert of Pittsburgh that she needed to file a claim to get a widow's benefit, and she said it took five months to wade through red tape before the problem was solved.

"I would like to point out that for the past five months, I have only received my own Social Security check, which is $70 less than my rent alone," she told the panel on Monday.

The administration began the 800-number service last October, hoping to improve convenience and accessibility to the public by making phone representatives available for 12 hours per day, instead of eight. The system, in which calls to local Social Security offices are routed to any of 37 national "teleservice" centers, has been implemented so far in 60 percent of the nation and received 22 million calls.

The service was touted in two mailings to a total of 36 million beneficiaries in December and February.

Lawmakers began hearing about the system after national busy signal rates reached 43 percent in January, followed by 35 percent in February.

The rate dipped to 9 percent in March, but only after calls dropped from 4.8 million in March to 3.4 million in February, and after SSA brought in staff members in from other offices to answer calls, a General Accounting Office official testified.

"While the reassignment of staff contributed to the reduction of this busy signal rate for March, it raises questions about the impact on the operations of the field facilities," Joseph Delfico of GAO's Human Resources Division said in a prepared statement.

John Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, told the panel that SSA Commissioner Dorcas Hardy "has created sweatshop conditions for teleservice employees."

"She is pressuring employees to complete calls in an average of 200 seconds," he said, adding that the employees are being denied sick leave.

SSA said it reduced the busy signal rate in March partly through the use of a system to reroute calls during peak calling times.

"As we have identified problems and gained experience with the system, we have been able to modify our procedures along the way in order to improve our performance," Hardy told the panel.

"This will be the largest 800-number in the world," she said in a prepared text. "I want it to be the best."

A survey conducted by SSA in February found that 84 percent of callers interviewed were satisfied with the phone service and 98 percent thought they had been treated courteously, the administration said.

But GAO's Delfico said that an SSA study last December found that the number of incorrect 800-number responses ranged from 2.5 percent for a question on disability benefits to 22.9 percent for a question on the annual earnings test for people 70 years old.

Associated Press photo

Many years of service

Rural mail carrier for the U.S. Postal service Gust Sutter has worked 60 years for the postal service, longer than any other employee. Sutter celebrated his 80th birthday April 8.

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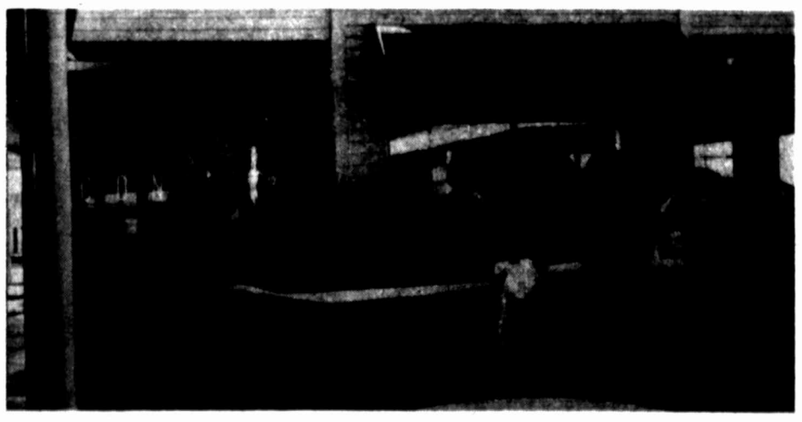
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Ancient art of snake charming is dying

MOLARBAND, India (AP) — In the land where it was born, the ancient art of snake charming is dying and its half million practioners are vanishing.

Hunger haunts them. Police chase them. Ecologists despise them. People on the street no longer care for them.

"Snake charming is no more a paying profession," said 90-year-old Sunder Nath. "Our children are not interested in snake charming any more. There is not enough money, not enough charm left.

"Our children want to become clerks, bus drivers, even policemen, but not snake charmers."

Although he walks with the aid of a stick, Nath still holds road side shows.

The guru and saint of snake charmers is Gorak Nath, who they say lived 500 years ago, and all snake charmers take his last name.

Molarband, about 20 miles south of New Delhi, is one of the two villages in India exclusively inhabited by snake charmers. The other village is in the state of Orissa in eastern India.

About 1,500 snake charmers live in Molarband in mud-and-stone homes. Each home has 10 to 15 snakes.

"Gone are the days when our children lived with snakes, grew with snakes," said Prabhu Nath, 50, whose two children attend a government-run school not far from Mokarband. "Now they are going to schools to learn English."

"When I grow up I would like to become bus driver," said 15-year-old Rajpal Nath, a ninth grader. "My friends tell me that snake charming is nothing but another form of begging. I don't want to be called a beggar."

"There is no value in our father's work. We are looked down by everyone," added 14-year-old Rameshchand Nath, who wants to be a bank clerk.

About 250 of the 1,500 students at the school near Molarband are from families of snake charmers.

"This is remarkable," said Ram Lal Longia, the school's headmaster. "Ten years back, we hardly had any student from the snake charmers' families."

Experts say the ranks of India's 500,000 snake charmers are declining fast.

"There are no new charmers joining the clan. What we have is the old stock," said Komolesh Dev, who has spent months in Molarband studying the life of the snake charmer.

"There was a time when snake charmers were part of Indian life, they provided the best and cheapest entertainment.

"But today who cares for them? They are remembered only once a year during the snake festival."

Every year on "Nag Panchimi," or Snake God festival day, Hindus pray to snakes and feed them. The brave among them wear snakes around their necks and some even pose with them for photographs.

Women make snake beds in their homes and pray to snakes to give them sons.

"Only on that day we are in great demand," said Sambhu Nath. "We offer our snakes for hire and make good money. But it is only one day of bright sunshine in a year."

A team of two snake charmers on the average makes about 75 rupees ($5) a day.

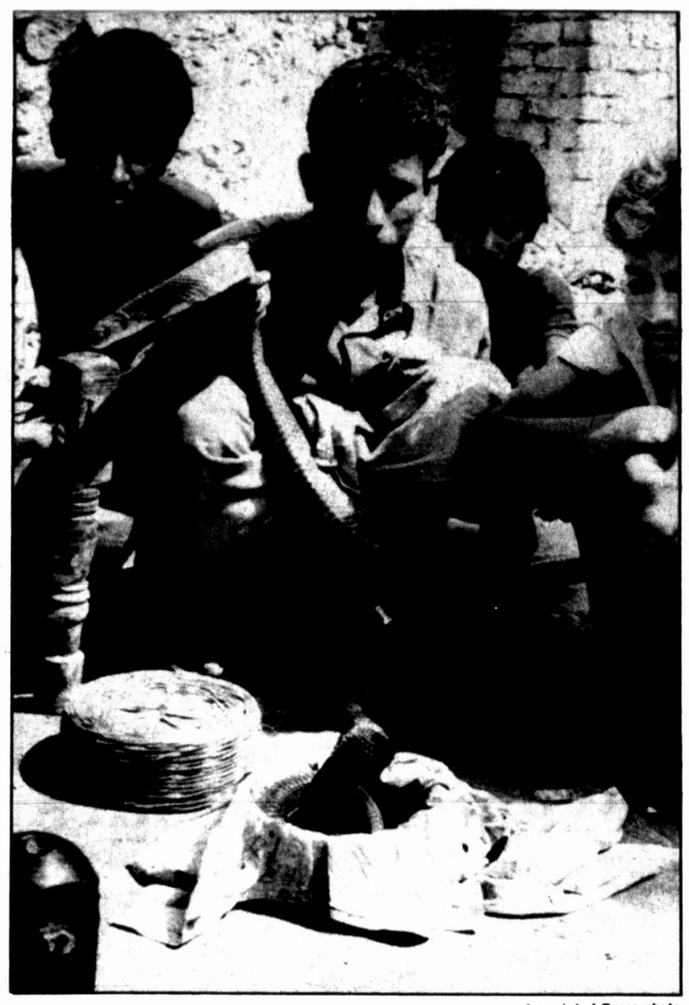
"From this amount we bribe the police, feed our snakes and run our families," Sambhu Nath said.

But there is no business during monsoon season and parts of India's blistering summer.

The Indian Wildlife Act prohibits the possession, sale or purchase of about 30 of India's 240 species of reptiles, and the ban includes the King Cobra, the most prized possession of a snake charmer.

"You can't hold a show with rat snake," Prakash Nath said. "It ought to be a King Cobra or at least a cobra. . .Only then people are interested.

"First, it is difficult to find a cobra because forests are vanishing and when we find one, we can't keep it forever as it is against our tradition." When a snake charmer decides catches a snake, he performs a rite and pledges to release it within a year.



Associated Press photo

NEW DELHI, India — Parkash Nath, 32, the last in his family to take up the ancient profession of snake charming, holds a cobra on a New Delhi street recently. India's estimated half-million snake charmers are waging a losing battle for survival in the modernized country.

White women more likely to get alimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — The likelihood of alimony being awarded divorced or separated women is twice as high if they are aged 40 or over than it is if they are under 30, a new Census Bureau study shows.

The study also showed that alimony was twice as likely for white women than for blacks.

And college graduates are significantly more likely to win alimony than women who failed to finish high school, said the study released Thursday.

"They know how to use the system, it's as simple as that," said Census statistician Mary Henson of the higher alimony rates for white and more educated women.

According to the study, alimony was awarded to 15.8 percent of white women whose marriages had broken up, compared to only 8.0 percent of blacks. The alimony rate for Hispanic women, who can be of any race, was 11.0 percent.

The report, "Child Support and Alimony, 1985," also repeated figures, detailed by the Census Bureau last August, showing a significant decline in child support payments received by women between 1983 and 1985.

The new version adds details on alimony and property settlements when couples are divorced or separated.

In addition to alimony, white women were more likely than blacks to receive property settlements, and the share receiving a cash settlement was higher for college-educated women.

As to the greater likelihood of women over age 40 receiving alimony, Ms. Henson commented that court awards were more common in past years, while more younger women either receive voluntary payments from former spouses or do not seek support payments. Studies have shown that alimony awards were more common prior to the mid-1970s than they have been since then.

The new analysis showed a drop in average alimony payments from $4,293 in 1983 to $3,733 in 1985. That paralleled the decline, reported last August, in child support payments, which fell from $2,528 in 1983 to $2,215 in 1985.

In addition to the racial and ethnic differences found in the 1985 alimony payments, the study found the highest rate among women with four years of college or more — 17.7 percent receiving alimony.

Next were high school graduates at 15.3 percent, nearly the same as the 15.2 percent for women who had attended but not finished college. Only 11.8 percent of women who failed to complete high school had been awarded alimony.

By age, 18.5 percent of divorced or separated women aged 40 and over had been awarded alimony payments, compared to 10.9 percent in the 30-to-39 age group and only 7.7 percent aged 18 to 29.

The overall alimony rate was 17.1 percent for divorced women, 13.8 percent for remarried women whose previous marriage had ended in divorce and 10.0 percent for women who were separated.

The report noted that 20.7 percent of women who had not been employed for five years before their separation were awarded alimony, while the rate fell to 11.8 percent for women who held full-time jobs when their marriage ended.

Property settlements were much more common than alimony awards, the study found.

White House isolated from drug problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Isolated by concrete barriers and a tall wrought-iron fence and protected by a round-the-clock security force, the White House is a pristine refuge from the drug trade-and-terrorism that haunt some Washington neighborhoods.

More than 1.5 million visitors go through the historic rooms of the White House each year but there's virtually no chance that anyone could smuggle in weapons such as the rapid-fire assault rifles that have become the tool of the trade among drug peddlers. Each visitor is required to pass through a metal detector.

Scattered across the 18-acre White House compound are numerous guard posts where uniformed Secret Service agents keep watch day and night, guaranteeing a tranquil setting for America's first family. Immediately outside the grounds, Park Police patrol the Ellipse and Lafayette Park which border the White House.

The nearest open-air drug market is one or so miles away, at 14th and Clifton streets or 14th and W streets Northwest, according to law enforcement sources.

Questions about drugs frequently confront President Bush when he ventures out of the White House. During a recent question and answer session with youths in Wilmington, Del., the subject arose again and again.

"Mr. President, what do you do to keep drugs out of your life?" a pre-teen boy asked the president.

Bush explained that he doesn't face the temptation of drugs that young people do in schools.

"Now, like I'm president, it would be pretty hard for some drug guy to come into the White House and start offering it up, you know?" Bush said.

"It's different. We've got a lot of Secret Service guys there. . .But it's different in a school or a community. And so the pressures — I think I understand them. . .But I bet if they did, I hope I would say, 'Hey, get lost. We don't want any of that.'"

Despite the isolation, the White House is not entirely immune from the debate over the drug epidemic.

The White House has announced plans for mandatory random drug testing among 1,520 of the 1,850 employes in Executive Office of the President, such as the National Security Council, Office of Management and Budget and other agencies.

Yet, 30 members of the president's own staff — largely career employes — have filed suit against the program, challenging it as unconstitutional. The White House has agreed not to start testing before the case is heard, on May 11.

"These are extremely loyal people, loyal to the president and loyal to government administration," said Jeffrey F. Liss, their American Civil Liberties Union attorney.

The president, himself, has been buffeted by fallout from the drug storm. Once adamantly opposed to tougher gun controls, Bush has been forced to retreat under a tidal wave of public protest against widespread availability of assault weapons.

Survey on obscenity may be too obscene for council

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A survey to find out what the public considers obscene may be too obscene for city sponsorship, some City Council members say.

"I read just the first two questions and realized that some of the very things we are trying to take off the shelves are now going out as part of our questions," council member Bob Long said Friday.

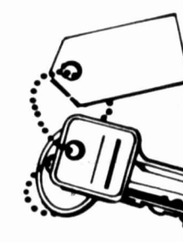
The draft version of a questionnaire reviewed by city officials Thursday asks people their opinions of 15 sexual acts ranging from heterosexual intercourse to bestiality.

The purpose of the survey is to define contemporary community standards as an aid in prosecuting pornographers.

But council members are nervous.

"This is not what I understood the intent to be," said council member Janice Rettman. "When a woman from the polling firm stood up in committee some time ago and read off a bunch of questions, they were pretty innocuous — not about three people on a couch. This sounds almost like we're sending out pornography ourselves."

Council President Jim Scheibel wants each council member to study the draft questionnaire prepared by Minnesota Opinion Research Inc. of Minneapolis. He then wants the council to vote on it one more time, probably next week, before the poll goes to the public.



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Area briefs

Club celebrates 69th anniversary

In honor of Civitian International's 69th anniversary, the Big Spring Civitan Club will participate in "Civitan Awareness Week" April 9-15.

Veta Colvin, club president, said the designated week is a time for Civitan members to reflect on the history of the organization, focus on membership recruitment, and make the community aware of Civitan's programs.

In efforts to promote Civitan in our community, the local club will host a "Seek Meeting" Friday at 6:30 p.m. at Days Inn.

Civitan's purpose is to provide programs for personal and professional development while encouraging service to the community. The club has traditionally helped mentally and physically handicapped, including major sponsorship of the Special Olympics.

However, each club decides which service projects it will participate in and which groups and individuals it will assist internationally and locally.

Civitan International was founded April 15, 1920 in Birmingham, Ala., when a small group of businessmen began meeting weekly and discussing how they could improve their community.

Today, the club has grown to nearly 60,000 members in 1,800 clubs throughout North America, Europe and Asia.

In 1974, Civitan became the first previously all-male service organization to welcome women. Today, women comprise more than 30 percent of Civitan's membership and serve at all levels of the organization, including the international board of directors.

Guest shares Okinowa highlights

The women of First Church of God met April 3 for their annual salad supper and Friendship and Enlishment Program.

Anna Smith, president, introduced guest speaker, Jacque Mauch, director of Westside Community Center.

Jacque and her family spent three years in Okinowa. Tim was assistant chaplain in the United States Air Force.

Okinowa is an island 65 miles long, 15 miles wide at its widest point, and two miles at the most narrow point. The semi-tropical climate is considered a Hawaiian Island.

Jacque noted that the people were friendly and caring for the elderly, as well as for children. She also said that 2 percent of the people are Chrisitian.

The Catholic Church operates a Leper colony, where 97 percent of the residents are Christians.

A life membership was presented to Glenda Hendrickson for 1989.

The May meeting will be in the sanctuary. Linda Lindell will lead the study, titled "My Shadow, My Echo, and Me."

Associated Press photo

For the fall

NEW YORK — A model shows coordinated separates from the Regina Porter Fall 1989 collection in New York recently. Relaxed, easy shapes in wool and cotton are the foundation of the new collection.

Reserved clergyman prefers a handshake

Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I know you meant well when you said, "Everybody could use a hug once in a while," but this advice can easily get out of hand.

I am an English-born clergyman who is presently living in California. I like my ministry and I love Americans. But one of the biggest culture shocks I've had to face in your country is the phenomenon of hugging.

Total strangers will rush up and grab me as though I were a long-lost relative! Otherwise charming women will clasp me, impaling my cheeks on their flyaway diamond earrings. Even more alarming are the burly males who grip me in a bear hug from which there is no escape.

Abby, I am not a cold person, but such trespass bespeaks a false intimacy. As I had to put it to one clinging vine, "Madame, a handshake will do."

If you use this, I trust you will not disclose my name or location. Just sign me — **FORGIVE THEM THAT TRESPASS**

DEAR FORGIVE: While a handshake may do for you, some are not all that eager to shake hands. One reader actually changed religions in order to escape the hand-shaking routine.

★ ★ ★

DEAR ABBY: After many years of reading your column, I finally came across a subject I feel so strongly about that I'm writing a letter to you. It was regarding the importance of washing one's hands after leaving the bathroom.

Hands are an incredible repository of germs. In fact, I recall reading that there are more germs on one's hands than on any other part of the body. That's why washing them frequently is so important.

Which brings me to the main point of my letter: Many colds are spread by shaking hands. A person with a cold sneezes into his hands, shakes hands with you, and if you touch your nose, mouth or eyes before washing your hands — bingo, you've caught his cold!

Why does this archaic form of greeting still exist in most parts of the world? Actually, it began as a guard against treachery. (If you were holding someone's right hand, neither of you could go for your sword.)

I abhor shaking hands because I am susceptible to colds. I've even changed religions for this reason. I was a devout Catholic from birth, but became a Protestant when the "sign of peace" (shaking hands with the people around you) was introduced into the liturgy of the Mass. I couldn't stand to see people blowing their noses and sneezing into their hands for 40 minutes, then offering those same hands in greeting.

At work, I take a vacation day on Christmas Eve because all day long, co-workers stop by to shake your hand and say, "Merry Christmas." This, at the height of the flu season!

Abby, I am not an anti-social person, but we could all take a cue from the old-world Oriental people who bow in greeting while shaking their OWN hand! Sign me — **SHAKY IN COLLEGE POINT, N.Y.**

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Dining Guide

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BIG SPRING
Dining Guide

Elite Army school teaches Americans to be experts on Soviets

GARMISCH, West Germany (AP) — Surrounded by snow-capped Alpine peaks, an elite U.S. Army school turns out experts on the Soviet Union. They go on to become military attaches, Pentagon intelligence analysts and even ambassadors.

But, says the colonel in command of the U.S. Army Russian Institute, don't call the Bavarian outpost a "spy school," as some Soviet and other critics insist it is.

Col. Richard S. Kosevich adds that the institute will become even more important if agreements are reached with the Soviets on cutting back missiles or conventional arms.

The institute's two-year program covers Soviet military and political affairs, Marxism-Leninism, the news media, military history, arms control and the fine points of the Russian language, as well as numerous other subjects.

The student body ranges from about 40 to 50 at a time, one-third civilian from the U.S. State Department and the Defense Department and two-thirds military. About a half-dozen are women.

The courses are taught in Russian, and Soviet military posters with cyrillic script fill the walls. There's a large portrait of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in one hallway.

The school, with a current faculty of 18, has turned out more than 800 graduates since it was founded in 1947, originally to train officers to deal with the Soviets when Germany was occupied by Allied armies.

Among the more recent graduates was Maj. Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. of the U.S. Army, who was shot to death by the Soviets in March 1985 while on a patrol in East Germany from his base in Potsdam.

Graduates who have gone on to serve in high diplomatic posts include Jack F. Matlock Jr., ambassador to the Soviet Union, and Roger Kirk, the ambassador to Romania.

The school's graduates fill military attache posts in U.S. embassies throughout the Soviet bloc as well as in Helsinki, Finland, and in Vienna, Austria. Others advise the U.S. military in West Germany, man the "hotline" between Washington and Moscow, work as Defense Department intelligence analysts in Washington, and teach and perform many other tasks.

"If we get a SALT agreement or if we get a conventional arms agreement, the demand for people who can speak Russian and have military knowledge is going to be 100 times what it is right now," Kosevich said.

He added that the student body will increase to 75 students by the summer of 1990.

"Military-to-military contacts with the Soviet army are opening up, expanding all the time. We hope to get more and more involved in that."

The institute is part of the U.S. Army's Intelligence and Security Command. It is in a single building inside a sprawling Army post in Garmisch, ringed by craggy Alpine peaks that also provide some of the best skiing in West Germany.

The students arrive after having at least one year of intensive Russian-language training and after getting a master's degree in Soviet studies at an American university.

Kosevich emphasized in an interview the importance of having native Russian speakers as teachers, many with professional credentials.

"This enables us to get into the thought processes of the Soviet professional officer, both military and civilian, to understand how he thinks, acts and reacts."

Capt. Ted Kirkpatrick, 33, of Minneapolis came to the school after starting his Russian language studies in high school and continuing them in college.

"I guess my long-term goal is to become an attache in Moscow," he said.

When the school was founded after World War II, most of the teachers were "displaced persons" from the Soviet Union. Now the 16 native Russian speakers on the faculty are mainly legal emigrees from the 1970s.

"American students are more devoted to what they are doing," said instructor Lev Yudovich, a former defense lawyer in Moscow who also taught post-graduate law courses.

"They want to understand, really want to understand the current developments, the current political processes in the Soviet Union, especially the roots and the reasons," said Yudovich, who emigrated with his wife in 1977.

The 64-year-old Yudovich added that he's troubled by the bad treatment the school has received in the Soviet news media, including a recent article in Pravda, the Soviet Communist Party organ.

Associated Press photo

GARMISCH, West Germany — U.S. Army officers look at a Soviet military poster at the U.S. Army Russian Institute in Bavaria. The institute trains students for various key roles, including that of U.S. defence attache in Soviet Bloc countries. Some of the institute's civilian graduates have gone on to become U.S. ambassadors in Soviet Bloc countries.

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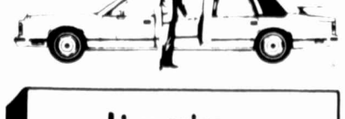

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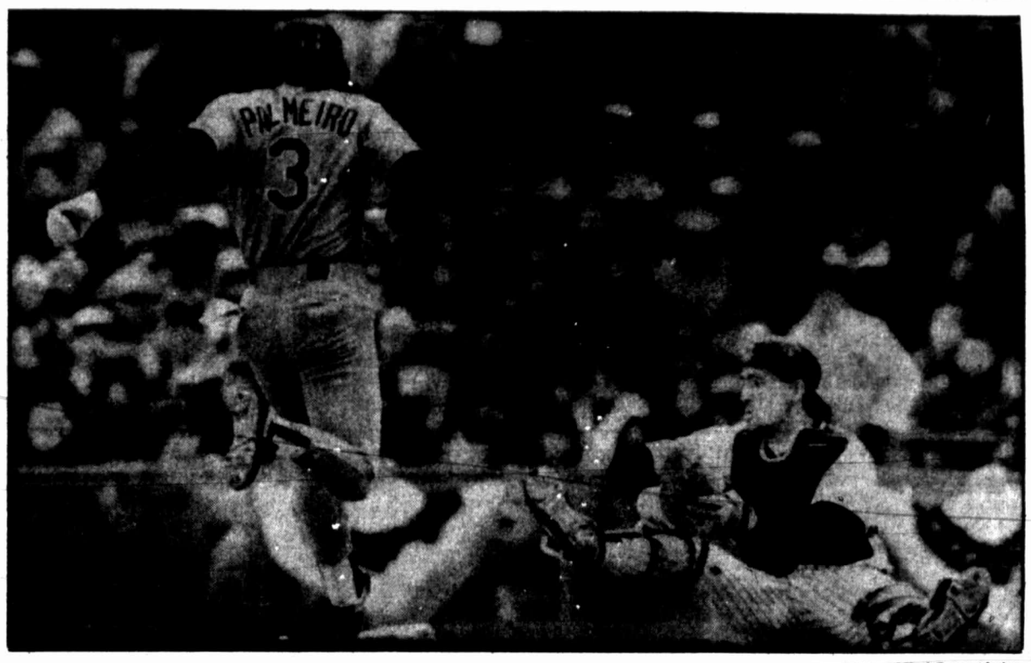

Associated Press photos

MILWAUKEE — Texas Ranger Rafael Palmeiro, above, crosses the plate for the go-ahead run in the 10th inning Monday, scoring from first on a double by Ruben Sierra. Brewer catcher B.J. Surhoff watches with the throw in his glove. Texas went on to win, 6-4, at County Stadium, improving its season record to 5-1. Ranger Cecil Espy, right, uses hot water bottles to keep his ears warm in Milwaukee's 32-degreee weather.

AL

The Bronx Bombers have become the Bronx Dive-Bombers, spinning out of sight.

"I'm tired of getting beat," New York Yankees manager Dallas Green said Monday night after Dave Stieb and Toronto beat the Yankees 8-0 on a one-hitter. "It's awful. I'm not sure we could beat Peoria the way we're playing."

While the Yankees may not be able to beat a Class A team, they've gotten themselves in Grade A trouble. New York is batting .186, has been outscored 48-13 and is 1-6 for the first time since 1975.

"It feels hopeless," Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly said.

Green was brought in to turn things around after a fifth-place finish last year. The only turns so far are down.

"I don't know if I can take much more of this. I'm not going to watch much more of this," he said. "I'm going to do some banging on someone. I can only stand still for so long."

On Saturday he said: "We stink."

He hasn't changed his mind.

"If I were a fan, I'd be booing, too," he said. "In fact, I'm booing from the dugout, but they can't hear me."

Stieb, who throws one-hitters routinely (three in his last four starts going back to last year), gave up only Jamie Quirk's solid single to center with one out in the fifth. Stieb, 1-0, struck out five and walked four.

"There's no secret to it," Stieb said. "I'm getting all of my pitches over and they got me a lot of runs, and that usually means a victory."

Elsewhere in the American League, Kansas City beat Baltimore 3-0, Oakland beat California 4-0, Boston beat Cleveland 5-2, Texas beat Milwaukee 6-4 in 10 innings and Seattle beat Chicago 6-5.

Jesse Barfield, Fred McGriff and Lloyd Moseby homered in Toronto's 12-hit attack against Andy Hawkins and two relievers. Barfield went 4-for-5 and also doubled.

Hawkins, the $3.6 million free agent, was pounded for the second straight start. He gave up six runs on nine hits in 4 1-3 innings after losing his AL debut last week when Minnesota raked him for nine runs on 11 hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Hawkins, 0-2, struck out the side in the first inning, but McGriff homered to open the second. Nelson Liriano and Kelly Gruber hit run-scoring singles later in the inning and Barfield hit a three-run homer in the fifth.

Royals 3, Orioles 0

Bret Saberhagen threw a three-hitter for his ninth career shutout as Kansas City beat Baltimore for the 14th consecutive time since July 26, 1987.

Saberhagen, 3-0, struck out six and walked none in his ninth career shutout. He allowed a single to Brady Anderson leading off the game and a one-out double to Phil Bradley in the fourth. Saberhagen retired the next 16 batters until Anderson's single with two outs in the ninth.

Rookie Pete Harnisch, 0-1, allowed seven hits and walked five in 7 2-3 innings.

Athletics 4, Angels 0

Bob Welch allowed three hits in eight innings and Glenn Hubbard homered.

Welch, 2-0, struck out seven and walked none. He allowed a double by Brian Downing and a bloop single by Devon White in the fourth and a single by Claudell Washington in the eighth. Eric Plunk pitched a hitless ninth, striking out two.

Chuck Finley, 1-1, allowed 10 hits and all four runs in 6 2-3 innings.

Oakland took the lead in the first when Dave Henderson doubled and scored on Mark McGwire's single. McGwire left the game three innings later with a stiff lower back and was to be examined today.

Hubbard's solo homer in the fourth, his second of the season, made it 3-0.

Red Sox 5, Indians 2

Nick Esasky homered in his Red Sox debut and Wade Boggs keyed rallies with a pair of singles in

• AL page 2-B

Grand slam rallies Dodgers; Reds whip Astros

NL

Eddie Murray and Bruce Hurst have started to put up some impressive numbers in the National League, too.

Murray hit his 15th career grand slam Monday night to lead Los Angeles to a 7-4 victory over San Francisco. Hurst, shelled in his first NL start, pitched a one hitter and struck out 13 as San Diego beat Atlanta 5-2.

Murray, the seven-time American League All-Star who was only 2-for-25 in for the Dodgers, hit a grand slam in the ninth inning at Candlestick Park to cap a five-run rally and give Orel Hershiser his first victory.

"I'm so confused at this point that I have no idea what the pitch was," said Murray, who hit 333 homers in 12 years for the Baltimore Orioles before being acquired by the Dodgers last December. "I was just trying to get one run in."

Murray is in eighth place on the all-time slam list and needs one more to tie Babe Ruth, Hank Aaron and Dave Kingman.

"He hit a pretty good homer, huh, at the proper time," Los Angeles manager Tommy Lasorda said. "That's what he was waiting for, the bases loaded."

Hurst, who signed as a free agent for $5.25 million over three years, lost his debut with the Padres last week. He was 88-73 in nine seasons with the Boston and had two two-hitters.

The left-hander's performance was a reversal from his NL debut last Wednesday when he allowed nine hits and seven runs in five innings in an 8-3 loss to the Giants.

"I was much better prepared to pitch tonight," Hurst said. "I spent all week making sure I got into the frame of mind I needed to be."

The only hit Hurst allowed was a two-out, two-run homer by Lonnie Smith in the third inning.

"It was a bad pitch," Hurst said. "I hung a forkball 0-2. But, I've given up home runs before and there was a lot of baseball left to pitch. I told myself to just keep it at two and give us a chance to get back."

Elsewhere in the NL it was Philadelphia 7, Montreal 6 and Cincinnati 8, Houston 3.

At Candlestick, Mike LaCoss relieved Atlee Hammaker after Mike Scioscia singled to lead off the ninth with the Dodgers trailing

• NL page 2-B

Associated Press photo

NORMAN, OKLA. — Suspended Oklahoma football players Nigel Clay, left, and Glen Bell sit in the Cleveland County District Court Monday as they await their preliminary hearing outcome. The two, along with Bernard Hall, are accused of first-degree rape.

OU football players' rape trial continues

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — An Oklahoma City woman meticulously recounted details of the night she allegedly was raped by three Oklahoma football players, saying she was thrown to the floor of an athletic dorm and attacked by several men.

However, the 20-year-old woman admitted she cannot say who raped her the night of Jan. 21 because the room was too dark.

"I couldn't see any faces," she said in response to a question by District Attorney Tully McCoy.

The testimony came Monday in the first day of a preliminary hearing for Nigel Clay, Bernard Hall and Glen Bell, three former Sooners who were dismissed from the team following their arrest in February.

Hall, 22, of Detroit, and Clay, 20, of Fontana, Calif., face charges of first-degree rape as well as two counts each of furnishing liquor to a minor. Bell, 20, of Muskogee faces a charge of first-degree rape.

All three players, dressed nattily in gray suits, sat quietly in the courtroom as attorneys questioned the victim, the woman's mother, sister, and a friend.

Testimony was scheduled to continue this morning in Cleveland County District Court. The preliminary hearing is to determine if the three should stand trial.

The woman remained composed during nearly three hours of testimony, although she seemed confused at times.

During cross-examination by Joel Barr, Clay's attorney, the victim admitted having trouble remembering what transpired that night.

"Is your memory of what happened more clear today than it was two weeks ago?," Barr asked.

"I haven't really thought about it," she said. "All I can say is it's still not clear ... it's choppy and I can't remember what sequence things happened."

Under questioning by Tully, the victim said she had gone to Norman with a friend who had arranged a blind date with some Oklahoma football players. She said they went to Clay's room in the athletic dorm, then to a liquor store and back to the dorm.

The woman said she had some drinks, then went to use the bathroom. Inside, she spotted someone in the shower whom she

• TRIAL page 2-B

Red Wings out to beat Chicago goalie

NHL Playoffs

The Detroit Red Wings are one game away from becoming the first division champion to be eliminated from the NHL playoffs — and they know who to blame.

The culprit is Chicago goalie Alain Chevrier, who has allowed only 11 goals in four games, the last three of which the Blackhawks have won to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Norris Division semifinal series.

"There's no question that Chevrier, for his first playoff round, has been playing simply outstanding," Detroit coach Jacques Demers said. "It's like Chevrier is in the finals of the (Stanley) Cup."

The opening round resumes tonight in Detroit and five other cities. Only two series are assured of going to a sixth game.

In the other Norris Division series, St. Louis leads Minnesota 3-1 and entertains the North Stars. In the Adams Division, Boston leads Buffalo 3-1 and can wrap up the series at home, and in the Smythe Division, Edmonton visits Los Angeles holding a 3-1 lead over the Kings.

Elsewhere, Philadelphia visits Washington in the Patrick Division and Vancouver is at Calgary in the Smythe. Both series are tied 2-2.

The other two series ended in four-game sweeps Sunday night when Pittsburgh defeated the New York Rangers 4-3 in the Patrick Division and Montreal ousted Hartford 4-3 in the Adams.

The Blackhawks finished fourth in the Norris Division with a 27-41-12 record and didn't clinch their playoff berth until the final night of the regular season. But the playoffs are a new season, especially when a goaltender gets hot like Chevrier.

In the first period of Sunday's 3-2 victory, Detroit outshot Chicago 15-9 but the Blackhawks led 1-0.

"You can be outshot 100-1, but if the other goalie lets one in, that's the difference," Chevrier said.

Signed as a free-agent by New Jersey in 1985, Chevrier played three seasons with the Devils but was not in last year's playoffs. He was traded to Winnipeg last summer and dealt to Chicago in January.

"My confidence is high," Chevrier said. "Everybody's having lots of fun. We're playing aggressive, and we're playing together."

Minnesota at St. Louis

The North Stars are one game away from an end to their season but, captain Curt Giles says, "We have to do our best to say, 'I know it can happen, I know it can happen, I know it can happen.' You always have to be optimistic. You have to think positive.

"It's no fun being down three games to one, but it beats being down four games to zip."

The North Stars were a few minutes from elimination when they trailed 4-3 Sunday night, but they scored twice in the last 3:15 to win 5-4.

"Hey, back to St. Louis," Coach Brian Sutter said. "We didn't want to have to go back, but we're confident we'll win it at home."

Boston at Buffalo

If the Bruins win, it will set up a rematch of last year's Adams Division final against Montreal. The Sabres are hoping to recharge a power play that accounted for four goals in Buffalo's 6-0 opening-game victory but has produced only two goals in the last 20 attempts.

"We want to try and get the puck to the net and screen the goalie."

• PLAYOFFS page 2-B

Father's success no burden for Patterson

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — His father was a world heavyweight champion at 21. Tracy Patterson is looking for a world featherweight title at 24 and says that the success of Floyd Patterson carries no pressure.

"I don't put that kind of pressure on me," says the younger Patterson, who batles Kim Jackson of Elkhart, Ind., in a 10-rounder for the Mid-American Boxing Association's featherweight title in tonight's feature bout at Tyndall Armory.

The elder Patterson will be there with him, serving as his manager and trainer.

"Most important, I'm his father," the former world champion said Monday. "My only problem is when he gets hurt. When it was me that was hurt, I knew the degree I was hurt. When he's hurt, I don't know the degree and that bothers me."

Patterson has been working with Tracy since he arrived in his New Paltz boxing camp as an 11-year-old. Three years later he adopted the youngster.

"He's the only father I've known. He's taught me as a boxer and he's taught me as a father. The biggest thing is to be willing to work. I'm tough on myself, but every now and then he's got to give me a kick in the butt," Tracy said.

The younger Patterson, 29-1 with 19 knockouts as a professional, is scheduled to meet Steve Cruz, a former featherweight champion, May 14 in Atlantic City, N.J. in a fight to be televised nationally by NBC.

"I'm very proud," the elder Patterson said. "But, I'm more happy for him, to see him get what he wants after all the work that he put into it. All that I've told him, and I think I learned a lot about this sport, he's listened to."

The father has also taught his son the value of his word.

"When Madison Square Garden signed Tracy for that (Cruz) fight, I was worried they would pull out of this fight," promoter Fred Berns said. "But, they gave me their word and they're here."

"We promised that we would do the fight and they were there first," the elder Patterson said. "Once you commit yourself to something, even though there were no contracts signed, you live up to it."

The site of tonight's fight is only a few miles from the Indiana State Fairgrounds, where at 24 Patterson knocked out England's Brian London on May 1, 1959, retaining the heavyweight title he won as a 21-year-old with a fifth-round knockout of Archie Moore in

• PATTERSON page 2-B

Sports Briefs

Steers face Sweetwater today

The Big Spring Steers traveled to Sweetwater today to play the Mustangs in a District 1-4A match-up.

The Steers, second in district and 3-2 in loop play and and 8-7 overall, were coming off a 7-3 loss to first-place Fort Stockton Saturday. Sweetwater, 0-5 and 2-7 overall, was coming off a 9-0 loss to Andrews.

Hawks host College of Southwest

Howard College makes a four-game home stand against the College of the Southwest starting with a 1 p.m. doubleheader Wednesday.

The Hawks, 33-11 on the season and 7-6 in the Western Athletic Conference, are coming off two losses and one win against conference-foe Frank Phillips College Friday and Saturday. HC and Southwest will finish the series Thursday with a doubleheader at 1 p.m.

Lawmen sponsor softball tourney

The Mitchell County Law Enforcement Association is sponsoring its third annual Pigs Slowpitch Softball Tournament May 5-6 at Hertenberger Field in Colorado City.

The tournament is class "C" with an entry fee of $100. ASA rules will be observed.

Trophies will be awarded for the first- through fourth-place teams. Trophies also will be given to the top three individuals and T-shirts to the top 10 individuals. An MVP and Golden Glove also will be named.

Deadline for entering is 8 p.m. May 4. For more information, contact Charles Watlington after 6 p.m. at 728-2249.

HC rodeo team heads for Snyder

The Howard College Rodeo team will try to duplicate its strong showing in the annual HC rodeo when team members travel to Snyder for the Western Texas College Rodeo April 13-16.

The women's team won the Howard rodeo to gain third in the regional standings, while the men placed high in several events to improve their ranking.

Drug trial: Athletes dipping into trust funds

TORONTO (AP) — Allowing an athlete to dip into a trust fund that is supposed to be closed until he retires is "pure subterfuge," Charles Dubin, the head of a federal inquiry into drugs in amateur sport, said today.

The inquiry has heard how sprinter Ben Johnson made lavish purchases, including a sports car worth $257,000, during his rise to prominence before last fall's Seoul Olympics.

The purchases were made despite rules saying an amateur athlete's earnings are to be held in trust by the Canadian Track and Field Association until the athlete retires.

"It's a pure subterfuge to put it through a fund if the athlete can take whatever he wants at any time," said Commissioner Dubin. "It's like handing it right to him."

Ross Earl, Johnson's financial adviser, responded that he often had to convince the association to allow Johnson to spend the money he made from endorsements and appearance fees at track meets.

"They dragged their feet as much as they could," Earl said.

Earl told the inquiry Monday that he gave the runner bundles of cash but never worried the money might be used to buy steroids.

He said Johnson's earnings began to soar after setting the 100-meter world record in Rome in 1987.

Earl, founder of Johnson's track club, said Johnson would often come to him with cash and bank drafts and leave them with him for safekeeping.

Instead, Earl said he stored thousands of dollars in cash and bank drafts in a safe at his home. Johnson later bought a safe of his own, Earl testified.

"He came to me on several occasions when he was short of money," said Earl, a Johnson family friend for 12 years. "I kept cautioning Ben that the money had to be there when it came time to send it to the (trust account)."

The International Amateur Athletic Federation, the governing body of track and field, requires athletes to deposit their earnings in such trust funds, allowing them to withdraw living expenses until they retire or turn professional.

Earl said the sprinter bought two sports cars worth nearly $400,000. It costs about $10,000 a year just to insure them, he said.

"The IAAF rule stated he was allowed a 'reasonable mode' of transportation," Earl said, adding that Johnson also withdrew $10,000 last May to pay his personal physician, Dr. Jamie Astaphan, for unspecified services.

Johnson won the men's 100-meter dash in world-record time at the Summer Olympics last September but had the gold medal and record taken away when he tested positive for steroids.

The Canadian Track and Field Association, which administered the trust fund, periodically asked Johnson for deposits based on European contracts, Earl said.

"Ben would sometimes delay sending (money) to the CTFA because he would cover bills and then notify them that this was what the money was spent for. It would be the same as putting it in and drawing it out."

Despite the withdrawals, Johnson was short the cash required by the association only once, just before last fall's Olympics, he added. The sum was $16,000, he said.

Earl said he kept account of the money on slips of paper, which he discarded as funds were withdrawn. He said he never gave Johnson receipts and was never paid for his services — a statement disputed by Johnson's lawyer, Edward Futerman.

Associated Press photo

Lonely sailor

SAN FRANCISCO — French sailor Anne Liardet throws the bowline of her 50-foot trimaran to a pier while tying up here Monday after sailing from New York to San Francisco in 91 days. Liardet is the first woman to sail the 14,000-mile journey and her boat was the first to make the trip non-stop.

Trial

● Continued from page 1-B

said was Hall.

"It made me mad. I grabbed the guy in the shower, opened the door with my other hand and shoved him out," she said.

Upon leaving the bathroom, she said someone grabbed her from behind by the shoulders and led her into the darkened bedroom.

"He took hold of my zipper on my dress and started moving it down real fast," she testified. "He pushed me down as I started to struggle. I said, 'Hey, no, wait a second.' I tried to find my zipper but I couldn't."

She struggled throughout, the victim said, but was unable to get out from under her assailant.

The first two people were unsuccessful in their attempts to have intercourse, she said. She said she believed the next four who tried were successful, although she wasn't sure about one person because she was in great pain.

Following the alleged gang rape, the woman said someone turned on the lights, walked into the room and asked what was going on.

"I responded to Nigel because he walked into my line of vision," she said. "I said 'What do you think is going on here, Nigel? They raped me.'"

She said the girl with whom she had gone to Norman sat beside her on the floor and apologized, saying she hadn't been able to get into the room.

"I asked Nigel why (it had happened) and he said, 'It's because you're pretty,'" the victim said.

She said her friend and Clay told her several times she needed to calm down. "I remember Nigel saying, 'We'll get in trouble."

However, asked whether she thought Clay had been involved, she said no.

She said she asked Clay later that night what would happen if she got pregnant.

"He said 'If you do, I'll pay for it,'" she testified. Asked what Clay meant by "it," she said an abortion.

The woman said she passed out when she tried to get up off the floor, and again when she tried to leave the dorm. She wanted to immediately go home, she said, but her friend tried to talk her out of it.

"I said I wanted to go see my sister. She said 'You can't go because she will make you go to the police,'" the woman said.

She said she left once, but the friend screamed at her and insisted they return to the dorm. They did, she said, and they later went to a fast-food restaurant with one of the athletes not involved in the case before returning to the dorm again.

Hall's attorney, Fred Shaeffer, asked the sister of the victim if the woman had mentioned why she had waited to report the alleged assault, which was not reported to police until Monday, Jan. 23.

"She told me she didn't feel like anybody would believe her," the woman said. "(She said) they're OU football players."

Patterson

● Continued from page 1-B

Chicago to become the youngest heavyweight champion ever — a distinction that stood until Mike Tyson won the crown.

Jackson, the Indiana featherweight champion, is 15-1.

"All I'm thinking about is tomorrow night," Tracy said. "I don't know much about Jackson. In fact, I don't know much about any of the fighters I face. I just know I've got to go out and perform up to my capabilities. If I do that I'll be a winner and eventually a champion."

"I'm helping him. I'm doing everything I possibly can," said the elder Patterson, who recalls going down on his knees and boxing with Tracy when he began working with him. "He put a lot of faith and confidence in me and trust that I'll make him a champion. For him to become champion will be one of the proudest moments of my life."

"He's (his father) been a big part of my success," said Tracy, whose only professional loss was a disputed 10-round decision to Jeff Franklin on Oct. 9, 1987 in Las Vegas. He's won nine straight since, including eight that have ended with knockouts in the fourth round or earlier.

"He's been a great mental inspiration to me."

NL

● Continued from page 1-B

3-2.

Mickey Hatcher, pinch hitting for Hershiser, singled, Willie Randolph walked and second baseman Robby Thompson made a spectacular throw to force pinch-runner Mariano Duncan at the plate on Franklin Stubbs' pinch grounder.

Kirk Gibson drove in pinch-runner Dave Anderson with a grounder that first baseman Will Clark booted for an error, and then Murray homered for his first NL extra-base hit.

"I did the best I could and I'll be out there tomorrow," said LaCoss, 0-1. "I pretty much threw Murray all splits (split-finger fastballs). The last one stayed flat and went in to him and he hit it out."

Phillies 7, Expos 6

Von Hayes led off the bottom of the ninth inning with his second homer of the game to lift Philadelphia past Montreal.

Hayes' homer over the right-field fence came on a 2-1 pitch from Gene Harris, 1-1, to make a winner of reliever Steve Bedrosian, 1-0. It was the seventh time in Hayes' career that he has hit two homers in a game.

Mike Fitgerald also hit two homers for Montreal, the second giving the Expos a 5-5 tie in the sixth.

Reds 8, Astros 3

Eric Davis hit a three-run homer in the fifth and Tom Browning beat a West Division opponent for the 14th straight time as Cincinnati whipped Houston at the Astrodome.

Astros left-hander Bob Knepper dropped to 0-2. Last season, Knepper did not lose consecutive starts en route to a 14-5 record.

Ron Oester walked to start the fifth, was balked to second and moved to third on a sacrifice by Browning. Barry Larkin's single scored Oester and after Kal Daniels singled, Davis homered over the center-field fence.

Glenn Davis homered for the Astros and also had a run-scoring double.

AL

● Continued from page 1-B

Boston's homer opener.

Mike Boddicker, 1-0, allowed no runs and two hits in five innings. Mike Smithson relieved after a two-run homer by Joe Carter in the sixth. Smithson finished for his second save.

Joe Skalski allowed three runs on six hits in five innings.

Cleveland pulled within 3-2 on Carter's homer, which snapped Boddicker's streak of 16 2-3 innings scoreless innings against the Indians. Boston scored two runs in the bottom of the inning on Esasky's first AL homer and Marty Barrett's RBI double.

Rangers 6, Brewers 4

Ruben Sierra doubled in the go-ahead run in the 10th inning in Milwaukee's home opener.

Sierra's hit off Chuck Crim, 0-1, followed a walk to Rafael Palmeiro. Cecil Espy singled in the final run for the Rangers, who won for the fifth time in six games.

Jeff Russell, 1-0, struck out Robin Yount with two on and two outs in the ninth and then retired the Brewers in order in the 10th.

Pete Incaviglia tied it for the Rangers with a two-run homer off Chris Bosio in the sixth.

Mariners 6, White Sox 5

Dave Valle tripled off a Kingdome speaker to drive in the go-ahead run in a three-run seventh inning and Seattle hung on to win its home opener.

Valle's pinch hit off Ken Patterson was headed for the left-center field stands when it hit one of the six speakers suspended from the Kingdome ceiling, 132 feet above the field. The ball came down, hit the outfield wall and bounced to Ron Kittle in left.

Mickey Brantley, who doubled off Eric King, 0-2, scored to snap a 3-3 tie. Valle was thrown out on the relay from second baseman Steve Lyons.

Harold Reynolds and Alvin Davis had RBI singles for a 6-3 lead.

Jerry Reed, 1-0, pitched two innings of two-hit, shutout relief. Mike Schooler pitched the final two innings for his first save.

Playoffs

● Continued from page 1-B

defenseman Doug Bodger said. "We have to get some tips and deflections. I had six or seven shots on goal (Sunday), but I just couldn't put anything in."

Edmonton at Los Angeles

Los Angeles' Wayne Gretzky, who led Edmonton to four Stanley Cups in the last five years, will go home for the summer if the Oilers beat the Kings tonight.

"It's not a question of being dominated because we're playing pretty good hockey," Gretzky said. "But I said from the beginning, while everyone was talking about Calgary and Montreal, that Edmonton was the team to beat. They're the champions. Only three teams in the last 13 years have won championships.

"You learn how to win and it becomes contagious, as it is when you lose, that becomes contagious."

Philadelphia at Washington

The Flyers just won't go away. They rebounded from a crushing 3-2 overtime loss in Game 3 to even the series Sunday night with a 5-1 victory.

"When you play four games in five nights — particularly the night after a loss like (in Game 3) — it's a great feeling to go out and play like we did," goalie Ron Hextall said. "The guys came out fired up to start the game and played really well in front of me all night."

The Capitals, who seemingly had taken a firm hold on the series when Kelly Miller scored 51 seconds into overtime in Game 3, were thoroughly outplayed in Game 4.

"If momentum counted in this series, we'd have run over them after Saturday night," Washington coach Bryan Murray said.

Flyers defenseman Mark Howe thought the Capitals looked "a little tired" in Game 4.

"They were on us a little quicker (in Game 3). We had more time (in Game 4)," he said. "Anybody looks better when they have more time."

The Capitals must get their power play going. They've scored only four times in 29 opportunities. The Flyers are 6-for-20.

Vancouver at Calgary

The Flames, who had the most points in each of the last two seasons, are again learning the painful lesson that what happens during the regular season means nothing at playoff time. They finished 43 points ahead of the Canucks but have had their hands full.

"We've got to understand we're not playing like a team," said Joe Nieuwendyk. "We're not pushing out there; we're not finishing our chances.

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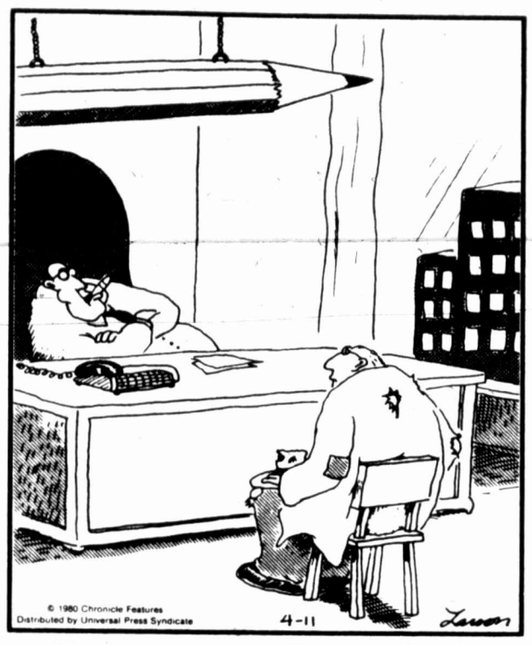

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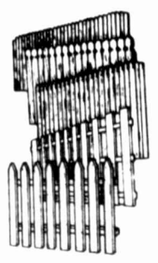

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COMPLETE LAWN Care. Mowed, edged, fertilized, and weedeat. Reasonable Priced, free estimates. Also want to buy used washer and dryers, to repair. Call 267-8102 or 263-7594.

DO ALL. Air condition service, lawn and yard work, trees trimmed, household repairs, odd jobs. Call 267-1167.

TREE PRUNING and removal. Also tilling. Call 263-2960.

C & D CARPENTRY. Remodeling *Cabinet Repair *General Repair * Additions. 263-5616 or 263-6178.

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal and lawn service. For free estimates, call 267-8317.

Investments 349

FOR SALE- 399 shares of stock, First National Bank, Big Spring. Contact A.J. Prager, 7331 Woodthrush, Dallas, Texas, 75230.

Child Care 375

WARM, LOVING home for children 0- 5 years. Monday thru Friday. Reasonable rates. Call 267-6725.

SUNSHINE DAY CARE enrolling newborn to age 12. Discounts available if you enroll now thru June 1. Great family discount for two ro more children. Exciting summer program planned. Enrolling school aged children for summer care. Call today! 263-1696.

RESPONSIBLE WOMEN, over 50, to keep 5 month old baby in my home. Need resume with references. Write: c/o Big Spring Herald, Box 1222-A, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

Farm Equipment 420

MASSEY FERGUSON 65 tractor. Recent overhaul and paint. 263-3274.

Grain Hay Feed 430

38 BAGS OF 2nd year Diamond 4002 cotton seed. Take them all $10.00 per bag. Call Frank Gibson 398-5421.

Horses 445

WILL PAY top dollar for horses of all kinds. Call Darryl Jeffreys, (915)694-4750.

AQHA PALOMINO mare with new Palomino coat. Gentle. Also AQHA Yearling Colts. Call 915-263-1324.

Antiques 503

ANTIQUE ! Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table plus one extra leaf and 4 chairs. 267-1789.

Arts & Crafts 504

Learn fashion painting FREE. We supply the paint, save money look GREAT. Call Pearlie 267-7689.

Auctions 505

SPRING CITY AUCTION- Robert Pruitt Auctioneer, TXS-079-007759. Call 263-1831/ 263-0914. Do all types of auctions!

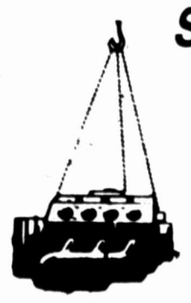
ACTION AUCTION Company. We do all types of auctions. North Hwy 87. 267-1551, 267-8436. Eddie Mann TXS-098-008188; Judy Mann TXS-098-008189.

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

(2) ZEBRA FINCHES, 6 story bamboo cage completely outfitted, $20. 263-0726.

FOR SALE: Registered Lhasa-Apso dogs, female. 8 months. Have had shots. Call after 4:00 263-6307.

ATTENTION: UNEMPLOYED WORKERS
CAREER TRAINING OPPORTUNITY
Truck Driver Training By
ACTION CAREER TRAINING
Drivers are in demand now!!
* Proven Job Placement * 8 Week Training Program
TUITION & HOUSING PAID
For Qualified Applicants
CALL ACTION CAREER TRAINING
ABILENE, TX. 800-888-3136



Special-Special-Special

from Bob Brock Ford Parts & Service Dept.

Bob Brock Ford will install a Ford authorized remanufactured engine in your car or pickup.

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
302 & 351W — V-8 long block (except 302 HO)	$1865	$1450.00
351m & 400 — V-8 long block	$2050	$1570.00
460 — V-8 long block	$2180	$1685.00
300 — 6 cyl. long block	$1750	$1350.00

Price Includes Labor, Oil & Filter, Oil Pump, Gaskets, Coolant, Belts & Hoses

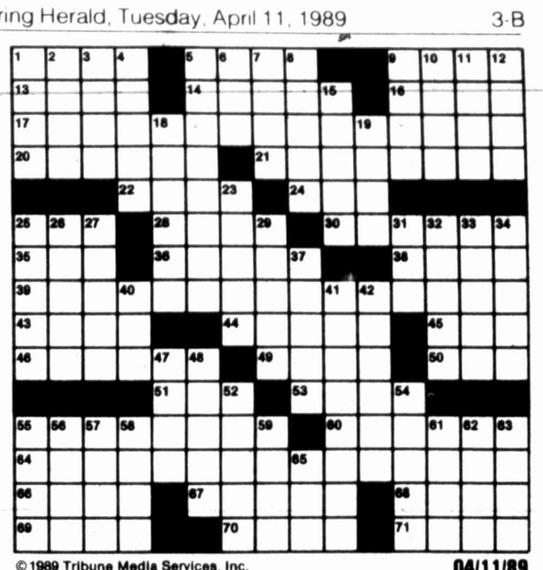
PLUS A 36-MONTH OR 36,000 MILE WARRANTY.

Price does not include tax.

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN NISSAN
BOB BROCK FORD
BIG SPRING, TEXAS • 500 W. 4th Street • Drive a Little, Save a Lot • TDY 267-1616 • Phone 267-7424

ACROSS
1 Oil cartel
5 Mountain top
9 Take quickly
13 Topnotch
14 Was able to
16 Jam ingredient?
17 Jacks
20 He had his Folly
21 Didn't like at all
22 Ship hazard
24 Home: abbr.
25 Bub
28 Fr. friends
30 Ups
35 Zsa Zsa's sis
36 Turner and Louise
38 Landed
39 Johns
43 Threesome
44 It's steamy
45 Long swimmer?
46 St. Francis' home
49 Sensitivity
50 Prefix for fix
51 — la la!
53 Big piece
55 Managed
60 NY lake
64 Peters
66 Gen. Robt. —
67 Hisser
68 "—, Nanette"
69 Prerequisite
70 They may have it
71 Chew on

DOWN
1 Lummoxes
2 Read (over)
3 Sufficient: poet.
4 Actor Romero
5 Campus life
6 Pen resident
7 Newsman Roger
8 Berry source
9 Breaches
10 Corrosion
11 Fits to —
12 "Hopalong Cassidy" actor
15 Discourage
18 Diplomatic agreement
19 Butte kin
23 Some Scandinavians
25 Maestro Zubin
26 Maintains
27 — Major (star group)
29 Camp David Accords signer
31 Author Fleming
32 Shuteye
33 Where to get down
34 Fashion
37 Sea birds
40 King: Fr.
41 Shuts up
42 Swimming
47 Fly high
48 Tiny amounts
52 Hair tint
54 Existence
55 Candid
56 Lots of $$$
57 Fencing sword
58 Actress Donna
59 6/6/44
61 A party to
62 Lady of Spain
63 Swear
65 Maui instrument



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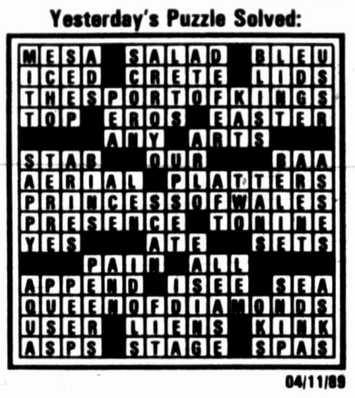
04/11/89

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



04/11/89

Dogs, Pets, Etc 513

TO GIVE AWAY FREE to good home, 2 1/2 year old bassett, GONE 267-7625.

PUPPIES! DALMATION, Rat Terrier, Border Collie, Welsch terriers, German Shepherd, Chow, Basset hound. Please call 267-7832.

Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409 263-7900.

Lost- Pets 516

LOST, LANCASTER Area, male part Pekingese, white with rust spots. Answers to "C- Dubb". Reward. Call 267-7831, 267-4361.

LOST- S FOUND for return. 107 East

Fish 520

LET US cater your next fish fry. Delicious fish. Can serve 10 to 100. Call 267-8704 or 1-457-2338.

LET US cater your next fish fry. Delicious fish. Can serve 10 to 100. Call 267-8704 or 1-457-2338.

Portable Buildings 523

SIERRA MERCANTILE portable buildings for all your needs; and pet supplies. I-20 East, 263-1460.

Appliances 530

2x6 BUNKBEDS, GOLD frost free refrigerator/stove, all wood table 6 chairs/2 leafs, Kenmore refrigerator air conditioner, white washer/dryer. Dukes Furniture.

Garage Sale 535

BACKYARD SALE- (enclosed patio) avon, tupperware, craft items, kitchen items, dishes, alot of great stuff! Thursday & Friday 9:00 404 Washington.

DINETTE, GUN Case, couch, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, range, baby things, miscellaneous. 3417 West Highway 80.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH Saturday. 2206 Grace. Sylvania T.V., tires- 75R14, ole corker bottles, miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous 537

WINDSHIELD REPAIR. Repair stone damage before it cracks. Jimmy Wallace, 267-7293. Free estimates. Lowest prices.

ROOF LEAKING? Or shingles missing? Call 267-7942.

FISHING WORMS for sale. Call 263-4998.

TOPSOIL- We'll load your small trailer or pickup for $5.00 Call 263-3001 or 263-2998.

LAWN MOWING, edging, weed eating, clean alleys and storage sheds. Call B. A., 267-7942.

DON'T MAKE A $2000 MISTAKE!

'87 Chev. Silverado P/U
LWB, loaded, super buy. Hurry. #P 1247-1.
$7,988

'87 Ford F-150 Super Cab
XLT Lariat, SWB, Super nice.
Must See!

'85 Ford F-250 P/U
Loaded, camper shell. A steal. #40019A.
$5,888

'85 Ford Conversion Van
Beautiful, cleanest in U.S.A.
Must See!

'86 Ford Aerostar XL
Loaded, dual air, like new. #30087A.
$9,288

'85 Blazer S-10 4X4
The right one. Super nice. Hurry. #1249.
$7,888

'84 Buick Regal Limited
Loaded, super clean. Must see. #41022A.
$4,888

'88 Chev. Celebrity 4-Dr.
Showroom fresh. Save thousands. #1160.
$8,988

'86 Chev. Caprice Classic
25,000 one owner miles. Super nice. #29003A.
$6,688

'83 Lincoln Mark VI
Soft top, super clean. A steal. #1244.
$7,688

'88 Mercury Grand Marquis
Showroom frsh. Save thousands.
$AVE

'84 Pontiac Fiero SE
Summer time fun & super nice. #1144A.
$4,888

All units subject to prior sale.
Prices good through 4-10-88. Plus T.T.&L.

ELMORE
Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep
263-0265
1-800-346-8476

Miscellaneous 537

ST. AUGUSTINE SOD available now, Green Acres Nursery, 700 East 17th, 267-8932.

4x6 UTILITY TRAILER; 4x8 utility trailer, John Deere riding lawn mower. Evenings, 267-7273.

CAR SHOW, Odessa, Ector County Coliseum, West Texas Street Rod Association, Street Rods, Trucks, Classic, Auto Parts Swap Meet, April 15-16.

FRESH GRASS Sod — Raleigh St.Augustin and Tex Turf Berumda, has just arrived at Johansen Landscape & Nursey Hwy 87, Country Club Road. 267-5275.

NEW! FUN TANNER, like an outdoor waterbed, for faster, cooler tanning. For details, call 263-6887 or 263-8454.

RANCH OAK dresser; Mark IV Century safe. 263-4871.

FOR SALE 1983 Yamaha Venture, very low mileage, few chrome goodies. $3,000; Sears 10" radial arm saw, like new. $285. 267-1090 after 7:00 p.m.

FOR SALE Porclain dolls, already dressed. Newborns, French Laughing Jamave's, Just Me, Etc. 267-8546.

ARGENT REAR bumper for Ford pickup, 1980-87. 263-3274.

Want To Buy 545

WANT TO buy working and non-working appliances and good used furniture. Branham Furniture 263-3066 263-1469.

WANT TO buy 2-5 acres, Tubbs Additon with well, septic, fenced preferred. 263-7242 leave message.

Telephone Service 549

TELEPHONES, JACKS, install, $22.50. Service call resident, $15.99 Business Services. J'Dean /Com Shop. 267-5478; 267-2423.

Houses For Sale 601

BRICK, 3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath, on 3 lots. Total electric. Double garage. 624 Settles. 267-2683.

TWO HOUSES on one lot, 803 Creighton. Two bedroom, one bath. Make offer. 263-7531 after 5:30 Monday-Friday, or allday weekend.

HOUSE FOR sale four bedroom, two bath, one carport. Brick one bedroom convenient for nursery, study, or sewing room. Skylights in each large bathroom, professionally decorated, new cabinets, carpet, interior. FHA Appraisal at $42,000. Owner will pay buyers closing costs. Contact Spears Realty, 263-4884.

OWNER SELLING, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, double garage. Nice area. New carpet, paint, other. 267-2070.

NEW ON the market, extra nice, three bedroom, two bath brick. All built-ins including refrigerator and washer /dryer. Excellent location on Vicky Street. Call Home Real Estate, 263-1284, Gail, 267-3103.

INVESTOR'S! OWNER wants offers on this Albrook property. Refrigerated air, central heat, brick, (6) two bedrooms, (2) three bedrooms. Call Home Real Estate, 263-1284, Gail, 267-3103.

RENT TO Own, no down, $200 month. Three bedroom, two bath, large lot, fenced. 263-7903.

FOR SALE by owner. Two bedroom, one bath. Interior completely remodeled. New roof. Small down payment. $175 month, 10 years. 2506 West 16th. 267-8478.

SALE FELL through in Highland South! Grab this spacious executive with extra workroom and low maintenance. Landscaping on cul-de-sac. $80's. Call Ellen Phillips at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or evenings, 263-8507.

DRASTIC REDUCTION! Comfortable suburban brick house with huge metal shop and mobile home on small acreage. Possibilities galore! $40's. Call Alta Bristo, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or 263-4602.

SECLUDED, PEACEFUL atmosphere present in this home on nearly ten acres in Forsan ISD. Gorgeous doublewide, nice location for horses. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or home, 263-2329.

FOR SALE Country living. Beautiful two bedroom on nice corner acre. Coahoma Schools. 267-7659, 263-5272.

KENTWOOD ASSUMABLE. 3-2-2, over 2,000 sq. ft. large master bedroom, lot of closet space, inground 16x32 pool. Must see to believe. Call after 5:00 263-0675.

Acreage For Sale 605

13.48 ACRE TRACT, Boykin Road, 20 gmp water well with pump, paved road, utilities. 267-2188.

Resort Property 608

COLORADO CITY Lake. For Sale: Large lake home, 1,680 sq. ft. furnished, carpeted, 100' lot on water front, lease lot, double carport, storage room, long walkway and dock. 14' ft. Glastron boat with trailer, 70 h.p. Evinrude. 263-4647 after 6:00 p.m.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611

1987 CAMEO, 18 x56. Two bedroom, two bath. Call 263-7661 ext. 349. Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00.

1985 14x80 three bedroom, two bath Cameo Energy home. Central air and all major appliances. Excellent condition. Call 354-2479.

Houses To Move 614

AS IS two bedroom, 1,000 sq. ft. Will finance. Call early or late 267-6167.

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

PRE-NEED FUNERAL Plans. Guaranteed issue, regardless of age or health. For infromation 267-8288. No salesmen will call.

INSECT CONTROL
Safe & Efficient
SOUTHWESTERN A1 PEST CONTROL
2008 Birdwell 263-6514

BARCELONA APARTMENTS
Not Just An Apartment, A Place To Call Home
Spacious 1 & 2 Bedrooms
(6 Floor Plans To Choose From)
Lovely Club room
Health Club Facilities with Lighted Tennis Court, Large Pool
Balcor Property Management 263-1252
Because People Matter

Cemetery Lots For Sale 620

PRE NEED FUNERAL Plans. Guaranteed issue, regardless of age or health. For information 267-8288. No salesmen will call.

Furnished Apartments 651

NEW LOW rent beginning at $80 month. One, two and three bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. HUD approved. Apache Bend 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1-2 bedroom, water paid. HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes. 1-2-3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

****

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX

Carports - Swimming Pool - Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths
Newly Remodeled
24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

****

NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, $245.00-150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes. $195.00-$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

WELL KEPT, secure, furnished apartments. Small deposit. Reasonable rates. On property manager 267-3770 after 3:00.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT furnished. Good location. Bills paid or not. References. After 7:00 267-4923, weekends anytime.

TWO BEDROOM, one bath, furnished or unfurnished apartment. 263-8700 or 263-6062.

Unfurnished Apartments 655

100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, all bills paid, rent based on income, redeocorated, stoves and refrigerators, family and children. Security Guards. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 N. Main, 267-5191.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartments. Washer /dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at $260 month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wasson Road, 263-1781.

TWO BEDROOMS available. Now taking applications. Bill paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, close to schools. Equal Housing Opportunity, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wasson Road, 267-6421.

PARKHILL TERRACE APARTMENTS
800 Marcy
1 bedroom $250
2 bedroom $260
* Covered Parking
* Private Patios
* Swimming Pool
Call 263-6091

Furnished Houses 657

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 2 bedroom. Mature adults. No children. No pets. References required. $300 month, plus utilities deposit. 263-6944; 263-2341.

BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 263-0746.

FOR RENT Furnished house, one bed room $125 per month plus deposit. Call 263-8289.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM house for rent. 311 West 5th. Suitable for couple or small family. Rate $150. Call 263-2522.

SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from $275. Call 263-2703.

GREENBELT PROPERTIES
$100 off 7 month lease
Quality 2 & 3 Bedroom
Brick Homes
Starting from $225/ month. Central heat/air, washer/dryer connections, covered carports, patios, storage rooms.
Deluxe Units With:
Dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, ceiling fans, fenced yards, (washers and dryers available).
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
Saturday 9:30-5:30
Sunday 1:00-5:00
2501 Fairchild 263-3461

Isn't it nice to come home!
LUXURY LIVING
#1 Courtney Place
267-1621
BENT TREE

Kinard's Plumbing
267-7922
Our phone # is in the white pages of the phone book

PARKHILL ADDITION
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, den, custom carpet, drapes, bedspreads
A Real Quality Home
$59,500
Call 263-0386 or 263-3913
For appointment.

Unfurnished Houses 659

TWO BEDROOM. No appliances. Single or couple. No children or pets. Good references. Call 267-6417 before 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT: Two bedroom, one bath, drapes, carpeted, garage. $250 month, $150 deposit. 1301 Princeton. Call 267-7822.

RENT TO Own, no down, $200 month. Three bedroom, two bath, large lot, fenced. 263-7903.

RENT TO Own, no down, $200 month. Three bedroom, two bath, large lot, fenced. 263-7903.

ONE BEDROOM, one bath. Good location. No bills paid. 267-4923 after 7:00, weekends anytime.

LOVELY EXECUTIVE home with all the amenities. 2 bedroom, 2-1/2 baths. References. Lovely neighborhood. Afer 7:00 267-4923, weekends anytime.

3 BEDROOM, 1-1/2 BATH, good locations. No bills paid. After 7:00 267-4923, weekends anytime.

TWO BEDROOM, stove, refrigerator. No children or pets. References. $175. Call 267-7684 or 267-5100 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE for rent. Two bedroom home in country. Water well furnished, access to cable. References. No pets. $150 deposit. $250 month. 267-2001.

ABUNDANT STORAGE, three bedroom, one bath. Available April 15th. Rent, $285. Deposit, $150. 267-5646.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, tile fence. Good location. 263-4871.

NICE THREE bedroom, two bath, refrigerated air. Water paid. $300 month. Call 263-3416.

CLEAN ONE bedroom, stove, refrigerator, carport. No bills paid. $150 plus deposit. Call 267-1857.

TWO BEDROOM House carport, fenced backyard, storage building, Ridgeroad $285.00. 263-2764 or 267-7163.

FOR RENT Country living. Adorable two bedroom on nice half acre. Coahoma Schools. 267-7659, 263-5272.

Business Buildings 678

3,200 SQUARE FOOT building with offices on one acre, $300 month. Call Westex Auto Part, 263-5000.

5000 S.F. BUILDING for lease. 1350 s.f. office area, 3650 s.f. warehouse with 4 large doors (12w x 14h) and 16' clear ceiling. Talbot Enterprises, 267-5331.

Office Space 680

OFFICE SPACE for lease: 15' x50' remodeled. FM 700 and Birdwell. Call 263-3314.

Mobile Home Spaces 683

TRAILER SPACES for rent. Camper and large mobile home spaces. Call for more information, 263-2497.

VERY QUIET, Large fenced lots, large trees, all hookups, cable T.V., pets welcome. First months rent free. Moss Lake Mobile Home Park, 393-5968.

Lodges 686

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main, Gene Smith, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340, A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 2102 Lancaster. Carl Condray, W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

Special Notices 688

POSTED
NO HUNTING
FISHING-TRAPPING
OR TRESPASSING
VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED
CHALK COLE RANCH
SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Personal 692

LOSE WEIGHT Stop smoking. The Natural Way with hypnosis. New Image Hypnosis Center. Pam Miller, Certified Hypnotherapist. 600 East FM 700 263-1843 Monday-Wednesday, 10:00-5:00.

Too Late To Classify 800

REGISTERED CHILDCARE with references has daytime openings. Lunch and snack provided. 267-7126.

THREE BEDROOM Home with convenient access to the mall and schools priced in the $20's! Extra features include carport and wood fence. Call Marjorie Dodson South Mountain Agency Realtors 263-8419 or evenings 267-7760.

efficient home in Highland. Custom design, extensive landscaping, and pool with decking. Built-ins in bedrooms and loads of storage in kitchen. Call South Mountain, 263-8419.

THREE BEDROOM brick home with convenient access to the mall and schools priced in the $20's! Extra features include carport and wood fence. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or evenings, 267-7760.

IRONING WANTED. $8.00 dozen, starch extra. Good service. Call 263-4390.

1984 PONTIAC FIERO, red. $3,500. Call 267-5695.

CLASSIC 1965 CHEVROLET, 3/4 ton, 283, runs good, tool box, puncher proof tires. $350. 263-5456.

FOR SALE Complete 5 piece girl's bedroom set and one white chest of drawers. 263-8279.

Put your ad in CITY BITS $3.75 a day anyday of the week. For more details call Debbie or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT
Help STOP Sexual Assaults
call 263-3312
Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

CORONADO HILLS APARTMENTS
Where "Living is Great"... This Spring & Summer.
*Enjoy lovely courtyard, pool & club room.
*Enjoy private patio for fun & sun.
*All apartments well insulated for cooling & comfort.
*Your car is well protected from sun & heat at two bedroom, by attached carport.
*Front door parking at one bedroom apartments.
*Large bedrooms with huge closets.
*Storage space.
*Apartments available.
*Furnished or unfurnished.
*Most utilities paid.
Daily rental units available for your summer guest!
801 Marcy Manager Apt. 1
267-6500

HOME 106 BONUS | 2:00 PERIOD | GUEST 93 BONUS

SCOREBOARD

AL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	4	2	.667	—
Baltimore	3	3	.500	1
Toronto	3	4	.429	1½
Milwaukee	2	3	.400	1½
Boston	2	4	.333	2
Detroit	1	3	.250	2
New York	1	6	.143	3½
West Division				
Texas	5	1	.833	—
Kansas City	5	2	.714	½
Oakland	5	2	.714	½
Minnesota	4	2	.667	1
Chicago	4	3	.571	1½
California	3	4	.429	2½
Seattle	2	5	.286	3½

Monday's Games

Boston 5, Cleveland 2
Texas 6, Milwaukee 4, 10 innings
Toronto 8, New York 0
Kansas City 3, Baltimore 0
Oakland 4, California 0
Seattle 6, Chicago 5
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Minnesota (Anderson 1-0) at Detroit (Robinson 0-0), 1:35 p.m.
Toronto (Flanagan 0-0) at New York (LaPoint 0-1), 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore (Bautista 1-0) at Kansas City (Bannister 0-0), 8:35 p.m.
Oakland (Davis 1-0) at California (Blyleven 0-0), 10:05 p.m.
Chicago (Hillegas 0-0) at Seattle (Campbell 0-1), 10:05 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Cleveland at Boston, 1:05 p.m.
Minnesota at Detroit, 1:35 p.m.
Texas at Milwaukee, 7 p.m.
Toronto at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
Oakland at California, 10:05 p.m.
Chicago at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	4	2	.667	—
Philadelphia	4	2	.667	—
Montreal	4	3	.571	½
St. Louis	2	2	.500	1
New York	2	3	.400	1½
Pittsburgh	1	5	.167	3
West Division				
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	—
San Diego	4	3	.571	½
Atlanta	3	3	.500	1
Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1
San Francisco	3	3	.500	1
Houston	2	5	.286	2½

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 7, Montreal 6
Cincinnati 8, Houston 3
San Diego 5, Atlanta 2
Los Angeles 7, San Francisco 4
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

St. Louis (DeLeon 1-0) at Chicago (Maddux 0-1), 2:20 p.m.
New York (Ojeda 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Drabek 1-0), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Perez 0-0) at Philadelphia (Ontiveros 1-0), 7:35 p.m.
Cincinnati (Mahler 0-1) at Houston (Deshaies 0-1), 8:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Smoltz 1-0) at San Diego (Whitson 1-0), 10:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Leary 1-0) at San Francisco (Downs 1-0), 10:35 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Houston, 2:35 p.m.
Atlanta at San Diego, 4:05 p.m.
St. Louis at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
Montreal at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at San Francisco, 10:35 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Linescores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 002 000—2 7 1
Boston 011 012 00x—5 10 0
Skalski, Havens (6), Atherton (8) and Allanson; Boddicker, Smithson (6) and Gedman. W—Boddicker, 1-0. L—Skalski, 0-1. Sv—Smithson (2). HR—Cleveland, Carter (2). Boston, Esasky (1).

Texas 200 002 000 2—6 11 1
Milwaukee 040 000 000 0—4 8 0
(10 Innings)
Hough, Arnsberg (2), Rogers (7), Guante (7), Russell (9) and Petralli, Kreuter (8); Bosio, Mirabella (8), Crim (9) and Surhoff. W—Russell, 1-0. L—Crim, 0-1. HRs—Texas, Palmeiro (1), Incaviglia (1). Milwaukee, Deer (2).

Toronto 030 030 020—8 12 0
New York 000 000 000—0 1 1
Stieb and Whitt; Hawkins, Guetterman (5), Mohorcic (8) and Quirk. W—Steib, 1-0. L—Hawkins, 0-2. HRs—Toronto, McGriff (1), Barfield (3), Moseby (1).

Baltimore 000 000 000—0 3 0
Kansas City 100 002 00x—3 7 0
Harnisch, Olson (8) and Tettleton; Saberhagen and Boone. W—Saberhagen, 1-0. L—Harnisch, 0-1.

Oakland 110 100 100—4 11 0
California 000 000 000—0 3 1
Welch, Plunk (9) and Hassey; Finley, Fraser (7) and Parrish. W—Welch, 2-0. L—Finley, 1-1. HR—Oakland, Hubbard (2).

Chicago 120 000 020—5 12 1
Seattle 200 100 30x—6 10 1
King, Patterson (7), Pall (7) and Fisk, Karkovice (8); Bankhead, J.Reed (6), Schooler (8) and Bradley, Valle (7). W—Reed, 1-0. L—King, 0-2. Sv—Schooler (1). HRs—Seattle, Griffey (1), Leonard (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Montreal 010 121 100—6 7 0
Philadelphia 130 010 101—7 8 3
Johnson, Holman (4), Ge.Harris (7) and Fitzgerald; Youmans, G.A.Harris (5), Parrett (7), Bedrosian (9) and Lake, Daulton (9). W—Bedrosian, 1-0. L—Ge.Harris, 1-1. HRs—Montreal, Fitzgerald 2 (2). Philadelphia, Hayes 2 (3).

Cincinnati 000 041 003—8 15 0
Houston 010 011 000—3 7 1
Browning, Dibble (8) and Reed; Knepper, Andersen (6), Agosto (8) and Biggio. W—Browning, 2-0. L—Knepper, 0-2. Sv—Dibble (1). HRs—Cincinnati, E.Davis (1). Houston, G.Davis (2).

Atlanta 002 000 000—2 1 0
San Diego 000 104 00x—5 9 0
P.Smith, Acker (6) and J.Davis; Hurst and Santiago. W—Hurst, 1-1. L—P.Smith, 0-1. HRs—Atlanta, L.Smith (1). San Diego, Gwynn (1), Templeton (1), C.Martinez (1).

Los Angeles 010 010 005—7 12 1
San Francisco 200 001 001—4 7 2
Hershiser, Howell (9), Pena (9) and Scioscia, Dempsey (9), Robinson, Hammaker (7), LaCoss (9), Brantley (9) and Kennedy, Manwaring (9). W—Hershiser, 1-1. L—LaCoss, 0-1. Sv—Pena (1). HRs—Los Angeles, Marshall (1), Gibson (2), Murray (1).

Schoolboy Top 10

HOUSTON (AP) — Here are the Texas High School Baseball Coaches AssociationHouston Post state rankings:

Class 5A
1. Carrollton Newman Smith 16-2
2. Converse Judson 13-1
3. Fort Worth Southwest 16-2
4. San Antonio Jay 13-1
5. Round Rock 14-2
6. Corpus Christi Carroll 15-2-1
7. Keller 16-1
8. Midland 13-3
9. Spring Woods 12-4
10. Tyler Lee 15-2

Class 4A
1. Brenham 15-1
2. Austin Anderson 11-2
3. Carthage 14-1
4. Fort Worth Brewer 15-2
5. Laredo-Cigarroa 16-1
6. Crowley 16-2
7. Dallas Thomas Jefferson 10-5
8. Flour Bluff 15-3
9. Hereford 13-2-1
10. San Antonio West Campus 10-4

Class 3A
1. Linden-Kildare 16-0
2. Sinton 8-5
3. Gonzales 11-0
4. Medina Valley 11-2
5. Llano 13-2
6. Coppell 13-2
7. Canyon 10-3-1
8. Waco La Vega 12-2
9. Falfurrias 12-3
10. Bishop 12-2

Class 2A
1. Frankston 9-4
2. La Pryor 11-4
3. Millsap 12-1
4. Florence 9-1
5. Cayuga 12-3
6. Hughes Springs 10-4
7. Shelbyville 8-3
8. Marian 9-2
9. Schulenburg 10-3
10. Kenedy 8-3

Class A
1. Flatonia 11-1
2. Burton 10-2
3. Maud 11-1
4. Lago Vista 10-4
5. Asherton 8-3
6. Petrolia 8-1
7. Skidmore 6-2
8. Falls City 6-2
9. D'Hanis 9-2
10. Gorman 6-2

NBA Standings

National Basketball Association
At A Glance
By The Associated Press
All Times EDT

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-New York	49	27	.645	—
Philadelphia	42	33	.560	6½
Boston	39	36	.520	9½
Washington	37	39	.487	12
New Jersey	25	51	.329	24
Charlotte	17	58	.227	31½
Central Division				
y-Detroit	57	18	.760	—
y-Cleveland	54	21	.720	3
y-Milwaukee	46	28	.622	10½
y-Atlanta	47	29	.618	10½
y-Chicago	45	30	.600	12
Indiana	24	51	.320	33

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
y-Utah	46	29	.613	—
y-Denver	42	33	.560	4
Houston	40	34	.541	5½
Dallas	34	42	.447	12½
San Antonio	21	54	.280	25
Miami	14	61	.187	32
Pacific Division				
y-L.A. Lakers	51	24	.680	—
y-Phoenix	49	26	.653	2
y-Golden State	42	33	.560	9
y-Seattle	41	34	.547	10
Portland	36	39	.480	15
Sacramento	23	52	.307	28
L.A. Clippers	18	57	.240	33

y-clinched playoff berth

Monday's Games

Boston 113, New Jersey 112
Detroit 124, Washington 100
Atlanta 112, Charlotte 105
Indiana 110, Dallas 103
Seattle 102, San Antonio 89
L.A. Lakers 133, L.A. Clippers 116
Sacramento 108, Miami 69

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Milwaukee, 8:30 p.m.
Indiana at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Miami at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
L.A. Clippers at Portland, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Washington, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at New York, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
L.A. Lakers at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
Denver at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

NHL Playoffs

NHL Playoff Glance
Division Semifinals

Wednesday, April 5

Washington 3, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 3, New York Rangers 1
Montreal 6, Hartford 2
Buffalo 6, Boston 0
Detroit 3, Chicago 2
St. Louis 4, Minnesota 3, OT
Vancouver 4, Calgary 3, OT
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3

Thursday, April 6

Philadelphia 3, Washington 2
Pittsburgh 7, New York Rangers 4
Montreal 3, Hartford 2
Boston 5, Buffalo 3
Chicago 5, Detroit 4, OT
St. Louis 4, Minnesota 3, OT
Calgary 5, Vancouver 2
Los Angeles 5, Edmonton 2

Saturday, April 8

Washington 4, Philadelphia 3, OT
Montreal 5, Hartford 4, OT
Boston 4, Buffalo 2
Calgary 4, Vancouver 0
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 5, New York Rangers 3
Chicago 4, Detroit 2
St. Louis 5, Minnesota 3

Sunday, April 9

Philadelphia 5, Washington 2, series tied 2-2
Montreal 4, Hartford 3, OT, Montreal wins series 4-0
Boston 3, Buffalo 2, Boston leads series 3-1
Pittsburgh 4, New York Rangers 3, Pittsburgh wins series 4-0
Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 3, Edmonton leads series 3-1
Chicago 3, Detroit 2, Chicago leads series 3-1
Minnesota 5, St. Louis 4, St. Louis leads series 3-1
Vancouver 5, Calgary 3, series tied 2-2

Tuesday, April 11

Philadelphia at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Buffalo at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
Vancouver at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m.

Thursday, April 13

Washington at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Buffalo, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
Detroit at Chicago, 8:35 p.m., if necessary
St. Louis at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m., if necessary
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m., if necessary
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:35 p.m.

Saturday, April 15

Buffalo at Boston, 7:05 p.m., if necessary
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
Chicago at Detroit, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
Vancouver at Calgary, 8:05 p.m., if necessary
Minnesota at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m., if necessary
Edmonton at Los Angeles, 10:35 p.m., if necessary

Division Finals
Wales Conference
Monday, April 17 — Game 1
Wednesday, April 19 — Game 2
Friday, April 21 — Game 3
Sunday, April 23 — Game 4
Tuesday, April 25 — Game 5, if necessary
Thursday, April 27 — Game 6, if necessary
Saturday, April 29 — Game 7, if necessary

Campbell Conference
Tuesday, April 18 — Game 1
Thursday, April 20 — Game 2
Saturday, April 22 — Game 3
Monday, April 24 — Game 4
Wednesday, April 26 — Game 5, if necessary
Friday, April 28 — Game 6, if necessary
Sunday, April 30 — Game 7, if necessary

Conference Finals
Wales Conference
Monday, May 1 — Game 1
Wednesday, May 3 — Game 2
Friday, May 5 — Game 3
Sunday, May 7 — Game 4
Tuesday, May 9 — Game 5, if necessary
Thursday, May 11 — Game 6, if necessary
Saturday, May 13 — Game 7, if necessary

Campbell Conference
Tuesday, May 2 — Game 1
Thursday, May 4 — Game 2
Saturday, May 6 — Game 3
Monday, May 8 — Game 4
Wednesday, May 10 — Game 5, if necessary
Friday, May 12 — Game 6, if necessary
Sunday, May 14 — Game 7, if necessary

Stanley Cup Finals
Wednesday, May 17 — Game 1
Friday, May 19 — Game 2
Sunday, May 21 — Game 3
Tuesday, May 23 — Game 4
Thursday, May 25 — Game 5, if necessary
Saturday, May 27 — Game 6, if necessary
Tuesday, May 30 — Game 7, if necessary

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Placed Tony Armas, outfielder, on the 15-day disabled list.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Placed Mark Bryant, forward, on the injured list. Activated Jerry Sichting, guard, from injured list.

HOCKEY
National Hockey League
MINNESOTA NORTH STARS—Called up Rob Zettler, defenseman, from Kalamzoo of the International Hockey League.

COLLEGE
BIOLA—Named Dave Holmquist athletic director.
EDINBORO—Named Greg Walcavich men's basketball coach.
MIAMI, Ohio—Named Dana Bible quarterbacks coach and Rod Sherill outside linebackers coach.
MICHIGAN—Announced that Steve Fisher, interim head basketball coach, will return next season.
MINNESOTA—Named Dan Meinert associate men's athletic director.
WESTERN CAROLINA — Named Greg Blatt men's basketball coach.

Money Leaders

Jockeys

	Mnts	1st	2nd	3rd	Purses
Pincay	429	83	61	44	$3,284,265
Stevens	471	72	78	55	2,833,150
Delahossy	374	65	56	63	2,710,725
Desormex	572	181	100	51	2,229,112
Santos	312	52	58	54	2,080,891
Antley	409	111	57	44	2,041,474
Day	313	80	51	60	1,795,568
Valenzuel	299	47	42	40	1,683,012
McCarron	267	39	44	33	1,627,450
Krone	390	71	66	47	1,545,518

Trainers

	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd	Purses
Lukas	354	75	50	38	$3,120,764
Whttnghm	90	19	11	16	1,798,175
Canani	65	14	7	8	1,164,850
Stute	145	18	23	14	1,014,270
Drysdale	68	27	8	9	907,542
Frankel	68	14	7	8	750,775
Van Berg	300	42	42	36	746,917
Schulhofer	103	13	14	14	730,955
Jones	121	22	15	16	722,612
McAnally	110	15	9	10	693,950

Horses

	Sts	1st	2nd	3rd	Purses
Martial Law	3	2	0	0	$577,825
Western Plyby	4	1	2	0	418,340
Mercedes Won	7	1	2	2	405,302
Open Mind	3	3	0	0	276,780
Nasr El Arab	2	1	0	0	275,000
No Review	5	2	0	1	271,000
Cryptoclearnc	3	2	0	1	270,000
Slew City Slew	4	1	3	0	265,320
Mi Selecto	5	1	1	2	248,540
Goodbye Halo	3	2	1	0	245,500

HARNESS RACING
Through April 6
Money-winning Horses

1, Go Get Lost, $155,350. 2, Barely Visible, $133,430. 3, T K's Skipper, $96,000. 4, Commonwealth, $111,000. 5, Direct Quote, $109,250. 6, Casino Cowboy, $102,000. 7, Sweet Sharon, $100,900. 8, Hug A Bear, $100,430. 9, Conncussion, $86,210. 10, Direct Current, $81,260.

Money-winning Drivers

1, John Campbell, $1,329,037. 2, Jack Moiseyev, $1,248,149. 3, Cat Manzi, $1,195,432. 4, Michel Lachance, $1,162,909. 5, Doug Brown, $981,473. 6, Bill O'Donnell, $859,918. 7, Herve Filion, $843,659. 8, Dave Magee, $706,650. 9, Dale Hiteman, $646,883. 10, Doug Hamilton, $642,238.

Dash-winning Drivers

1, Herve Filion, 178. 2, Jack Moiseyez, 172. 3, Cat Manzi, 162. 4, John Campbell, 128. 5, Terry Kerr, 111. 6, Doug Brown, 110. 7, Dave Magee, 106. 8, Michel Lachance, 104. 9, Peter Wrenn, 101. 10, Walter Case, 98.

		KMID (4) Midland	ESPN (11) Sports	KERA (13) PBS	FAM (8) Family	KOSA (9) Odessa	WFAA (8) Dallas	SIN (2) Spanish Nt	TBS (17) Atlanta	KTPX (44) Odessa	KPEJ (24) Odessa	NASH Nashville	NICK Kids TV	LIFE Lifetime	USA Variety	DISN Disney	TMC Premium	SHOW Premium	MTV Music
5	PM	Cosby	Sport Trivia	Sesame Street (CC)	Bonanza	Jeopardy! (CC)	News	El Tesoro	(:05) Alice	News	Airwolf		Finder's	E.R.	She-Ra	Movie Melody Time (CC)	Movie Young Sherlock Holmes (CC)	Movie Great Waldo Pepper	
	:30	ABC News (CC)	SportsLook			CBS News	ABC News (CC)	Noticiero	(:35) 1 Day	NBC News (CC)		New Country	Double Dare	Easy Street	Cartoons				
6	PM	News	SportsCenter	Animals	Our House	News	News	Senora	(:05) Andy	News	Star Trek	Top Card	Insp. Gadget	Spenser: For Hire	Miami Vice				Remote Cntrl
	:30	Wheel (CC)	Mnstr Truck	Wild Am. (CC)		Win, Lose	Wheel (CC)		(:35) NBA Basketball	USA Today		Crook	Looney Tunes			Family Album			MTV Comedy
7	PM	Who's Boss? (CC)	Muscle Magazine	Nova (CC)	Movie: Mr. Horn, Part 2	Tour of Duty (CC)	Who's Boss? (CC)	Amandote	76ers vs Cavaliers (L)	Matlock	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed	Cagney and Lacey	Murder, She Wrote	Dinosaur!	Movie No Man's Land	Movie Electric Horseman	Music Videos
	:30	Wonder Years (CC)					Wonder Years (CC)						Mr. Ed						
8	PM	Roseanne (CC)	Top Rank Boxing From Philadelphia, PA (L)	World at War		Movie: Kiss Shot (CC)	Roseanne (CC)	Encadenados			Movie: Hardbodies		My 3 Sons	Movie: Illusions	Movie Rollover	Movie One of Our Dinosaurs Is Missing			
	:30	Anything (CC)					Anything (CC)		(:50) Games			VideoCountry	Donna Reed						
9	PM	thirtysomething (CC)		Frontline (CC)	700 Club		thirtysomething (CC)	Noticiero	Major League Baseball Braves vs Padres (L)	Midnight Caller (CC)			Sat. Nite				Movie Barfly	Brothers (CC)	
	:30							De Hollywood				New Country	SCTV					Garry (CC)	
10	PM	News	Light Side	MacNeil Lehrer	Remington Steele	News	News	Movie: Yo Soy El Gallo		News	Bob Newhart	Be a Star	Laugh In	Spenser: For Hire		Ozzie		Movie Shy People	Remote Cntrl
	:30	Cheers	SportsCenter			Night Court	ET			Carson	Hawaii Five-0	Crook	Car 54		Miami Vice	Movie To Catch a			Classic MTV
11	PM	ET	American Racing	'Allo, 'Allo	Movie: Mr. Horn, Part 2	Pat Sajak Show	Nightline (CC)					Nashville Now	Make Room	Lady Blue		Thief			Monty Python
	:30	Nightline (CC)		(:45) EastEnders			Hill Street Blues	No Es Juego	(:45) Savage Is Loose	Letterman	Mission Impossible		Mr. Ed		Dragnet		Movie Inheritance		PostMdrn
12	AM	News	NHRA Drag Racing	(:15) Special							(CC)		Patty Duke	Self-Improvement Guide	Search Tom'w			(:10) Risky Business	Music Videos
	:30	CNN				Night Heat	News	De Hollywood		Bob Costas	Death Valley	American Magazine	Sat. Nits		Insider	Movie Candleshoe			

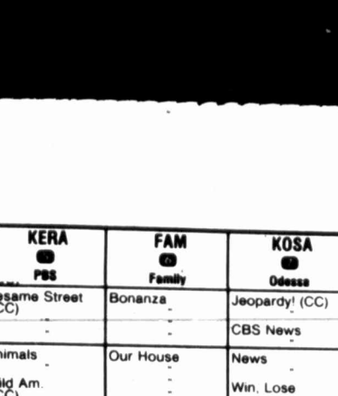
Weather

By The Associated Press

Freeze warnings were posted in 14 states as a large high pressure system over Oklahoma set the stage for an unseasonably cold morning.

The warnings were in effect over portions of the central and southern Appalachians, the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, and parts of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas and Alabama.

Rain fell along the East Coast from southeast Virginia across the eastern half of the Carolinas and southeast Georgia to parts of northern Florida.



Clear skies prevailed over the Pacific Northwest and much of the Southwest. Today's forecast called for snow showers over Upper Michigan and northern Wisconsin; rain or snow showers over southern Wisconsin and scattered across southeastern New England; rain from eastern Virginia across eastern sections of the Carolinas and southeast Georgia to central Florida; and scattered showers over southern Texas and the southern High Plains.

Highs were expected to be in the 30s from eastern North Dakota to upper Michigan and in northern Maine; in the 40s from the northern Plains across the Great Lakes region and northern Ohio Valley to the northern and middle Atlantic Coast.

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: dancer Ann Miller, opera star Lily Pons, singer Tiny Tim, bandleader Billy Vaughn, actresses Jane Withers and Shannon Doherty, TV host David Letterman, singer David Cassidy, statesman Henry Clay, musician Herbie Hancock.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A friend's or partner's unpredictable behavior will keep you on your toes. Joining a health club is a good idea only if you will use it regularly. Otherwise, work out at home.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You have abundant energy now. Lay the groundwork for future success. Travel could lead to more exciting romance. Curb emotional outbursts or family ties will suffer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your past could come back to haunt you. Be fully aware of the possible consequences before signing a contract. A parent may need more of your time. Be a good listener.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A heart-to-heart talk proves very satisfying. Extra cash will make certain decisions easier. Students enjoy a remarkably good day. Try to put a personal touch on your work. Creative ideas abound!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Not a favorable day for an argument with your boss or landlord. You will not win. Be patient. Time will help turn things around for you. Pay attention to your innermost feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Imagination, love and joy will keep you in high gear today. Creative projects help you return to your old self. You may be in a holding pattern where cash flow is concerned.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will have to arrange a compromise if you hope to end an impasse and move on. Your involvement with a dominant individual could work against you. Chart an independent course.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be more willing to work with people who do not necessarily share your ideas. You will profit handsomely from a deal you make before noon. A close relationship is deeply satisfying now.

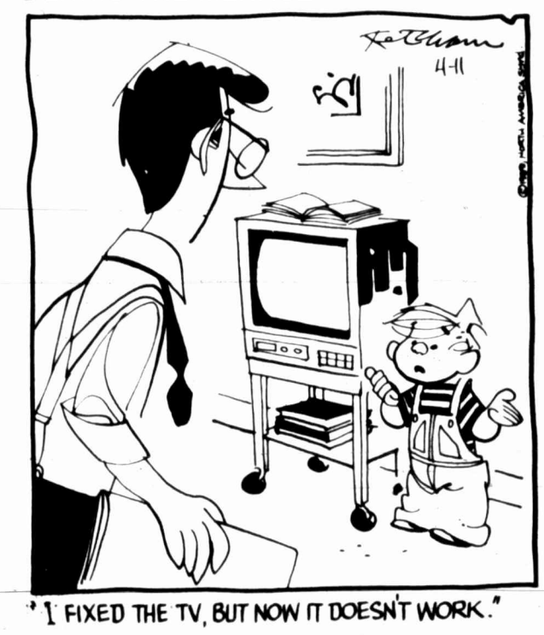
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Something that happens provides a welcome emotional release. Economic trends favor what you want to do. New employment doors swing open. You are in the right place at the right time. Celebrate quietly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Listen to someone who really knows the business. A hobby could become profitable. Obtain up-to-date information before reaching a final decision. Travel lifts your spirits. You see the past with new eyes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A fast-paced day lies ahead. Vigorous physical activities leave you tired but filled with excitement. Satisfy a whim. Try to avoid a battle of wills with someone; suggest intelligent compromises.

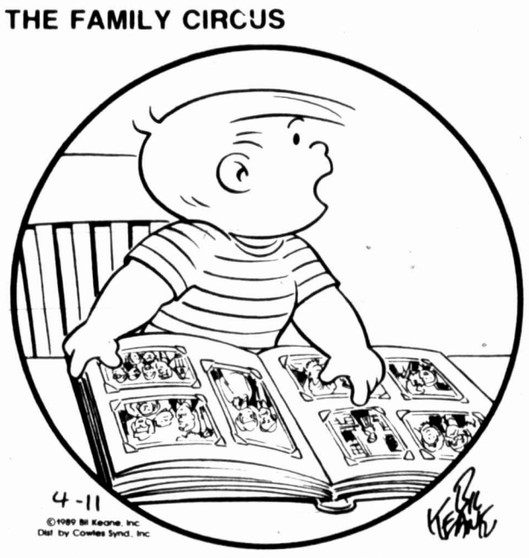
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A long friendship could turn into a marriage. Companionship is your main goal today. Consider the financial repercussions of making a drastic move. It might be better to stay put for now.

DENNIS THE MENACE



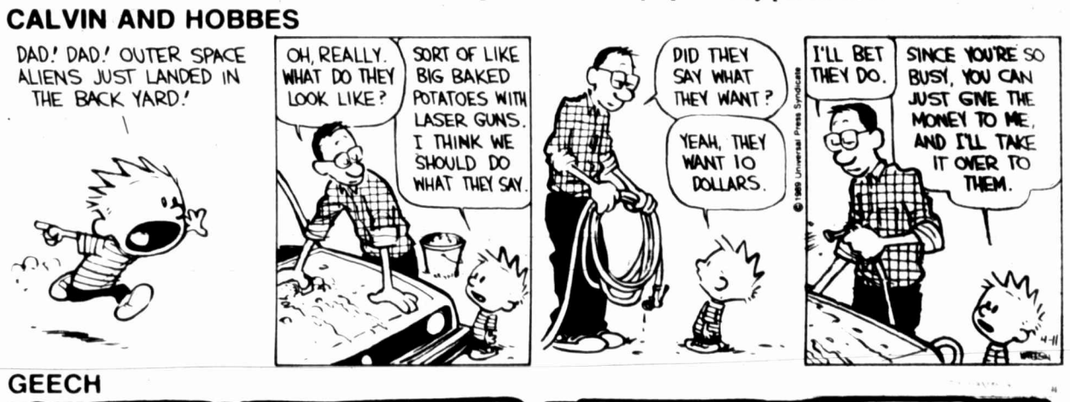
"I FIXED THE TV, BUT NOW IT DOESN'T WORK."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Daddy, why don't you get these pictures of your grandparents colorized?"

CALVIN AND HOBBES



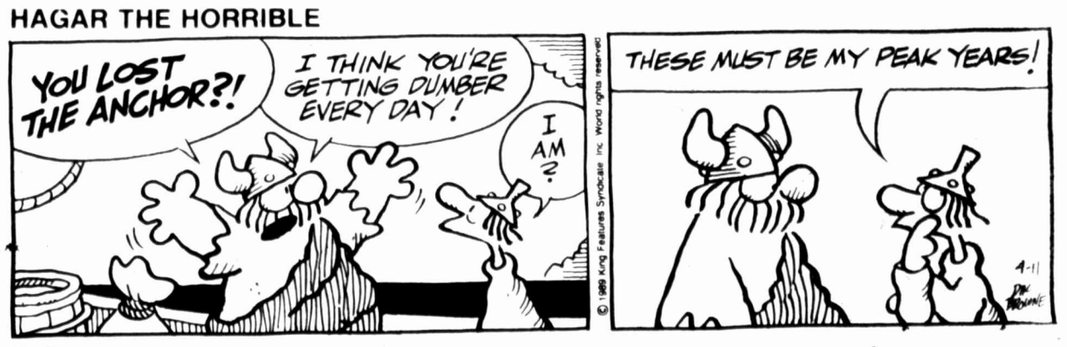
GEECH

PEANUTS

HI & LOIS

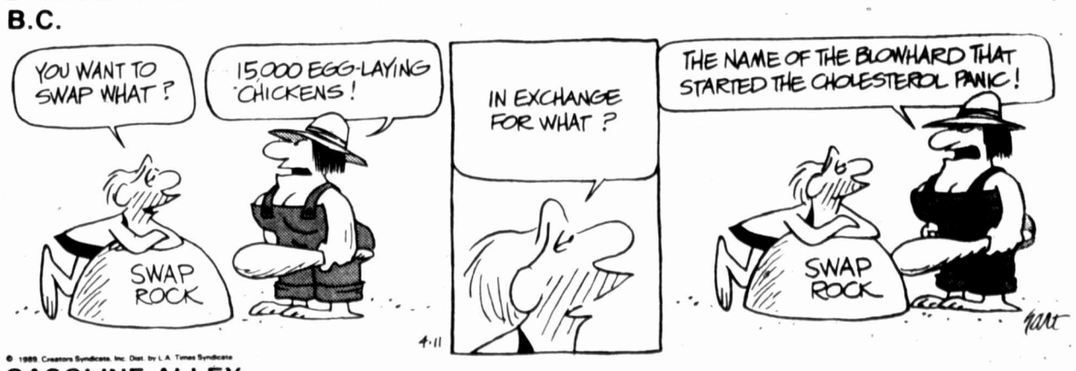
WIZARD OF ID

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE

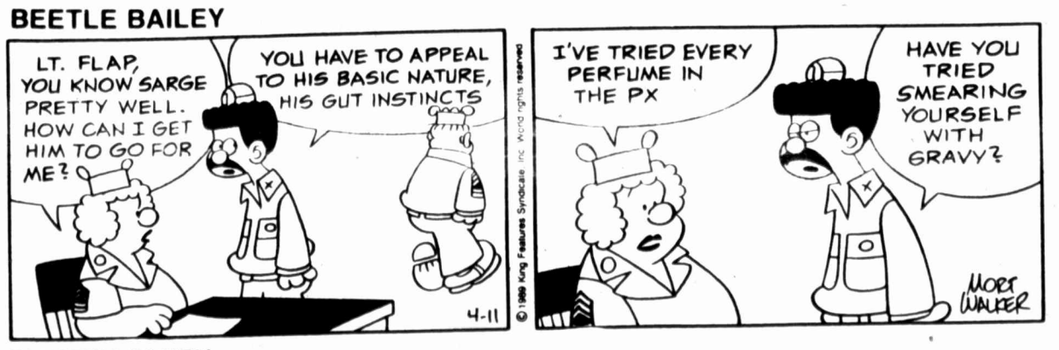


BLONDIE

B.C.



BEETLE BAILEY



GASOLINE ALLEY

SNUFFY SMITH

Outdoors

Fishing good as Moss Creek Lake makes improvements

By STEVE RAY
Herald Editor

Herald photos by Tim Appel

Roy Schoonover, above left, puts some new bait on his fishing road at Moss Creek Lake as George Rytoe Jr. tries to catch some catfish from the crappie dock at the lake and Barcie Schoonover, far right, tries her luck in the fishing hole.

Just a few miles outside of Big Spring, sits a tiny body of water appropriately known as Moss Creek Lake.

Those who have been in the area know all about it — city owned, city operated . . . hopefully the site of speed boat races set for August of next year.

But it's also the closest place where Midland-Odessa fishermen can pack up their poles, put the lid on their homemade bait and spend a day in an easy chair trying to catch one of the hundreds of black bass, crappie, perch and even some walleye that call the lake home.

Last Thursday wasn't a good day for those fishermen.

It was windy, and hot . . . a day without luck and a day without fish.

"We've been here since about noon," said Ray Schoonover of Odessa who had been testing his luck for over five hours. "I've caught a couple of crappie and a couple of perch. None of them big enough to talk about."

Schoonover, his wife Barcie, and instant friends George Rytoe Jr. and Buster Garnett of Midland, were fishing off wharf three at the lake.

Most of what they were doing, was drinking Coors Light, spreading fish tales, and generally enjoying the day.

Garnett's luck had run a little better than the rest."I got one crappie about ¾ pound," he grinned. "We're using chicken livers, shrimp, night crawlers . . . everything but Big Red and cereal and we might get to that — and still no luck."

The crappie came quite naturally on a minnow — a dead one according to Garnett — whose good natured teasing about his catch kept the other fishermen in good spirits.

"George caught a couple of crappie but they were too small and he had to throw them back," Garnett said.

"We come out here once every couple of months," Rytoe said. "I've never been here without the wind blowing . . . please put that in, then maybe the good Lord will stop the wind so I can catch some fish."

An hour later, the wind was still blowing, the fish still weren't biting and Rytoe was getting ready to cash it all in.

"We've sat out here all night long before and I've walked these lines all night long and never got a bite," said Barcie who manages a bar on the Odessa Highway.

"They need to restock it or something," her husband chimed in.

Barcie agreed: "The best thing I ever caught out here was a fishing pole. It was a good one and we're still using it."

About that time, the wind died down for a minute and Rytoe grabbed one pole, wound it in and cast it back out into the lake.

"The wind died down . . . those cats ought to be stirring now."

He cast the line and a big gust of wind caught it and carried it away from the spot of "the big one."

West Texas Outdoors

"There's fish in here," Buster complained. "It's just we're not catching them. It's hard to get them out of here."

★ ★ ★

If they were having bad luck, it must have just been one of those kind of days.

Just recently 10-year-old James Dunlap of Big Spring reeled in a 8½ pound black bass (currently being mounted at Sand Springs taxidermy) out of the lake.

And if it's not another one of those fish tales, a former county official, reportedly lost a 40-50 pound catfish that he couldn't bring in while fishing off the crappie dock sometime last week.

Ron Robey, the caretaker at Moss Creek, said that fishermen have been pulling out a lot of black bass and channel cat, along with some white bass.

"A man came in the other day with 28 white bass that weighed over two pounds apiece," Robey said. "He caught over 80 crappie the same day but threw the others back because they weren't big enough.

"There's also been some real nice stringers of catfish. The biggest one was about 6½ pounds."

★ ★ ★

While fishing has picked up at Moss Creek Lake, so has the activity.

And it's not all fishing action.

Robey says the lake is recuperating from the tornado last year that slashed through the park leaving a path of destruction throughout the lake area.

That recuperation has been good for the lake — because it has resulted in some new facilities and planned projects that could make the lake one of the sharpest looking small lakes in Texas.

"The best thing I ever caught out here was a fishing pole. It was a good one."

"We've put in 18 new barbecue pits," Robey said. "We have a projected estimate of putting in 12 more before the summer is over with.

"We built a new crappie dock — the tornado tore it up last year — it is completely rebuilt . . . and is the only dock on the lake right now. We put in new staircases . . . there hasn't been one there for 10 years.

"We have plans for putting in an RV camp and already have a little campground for our campers. We've got land cleared hopefully for putting in another dock, sometime in the future.

"Over on the other side of the lake, where you see the big spot cleared — there are plans for a new boat ramp and parking lots for drag boats.

"But the main thing over there was to move that dirt away from the area so people wouldn't have to climb up and down these mountains."

And the best part of the deal?

It's all being paid for through the lake's budget plus the help of a lot of Howard County businesses and people.

"A lot of people have donated materials for us to use. Cosden donated a bunch of pipe and numerous individuals have found out we needed things and brought them out to us," Robey said.

"What's that old garage sale saying? One man's junk is another man's treasure. We've taken everybody's junk and made something out of it . . . "

Hunter's directory offered

AUSTIN — The 1989 edition of the Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse Directory is now available, just in time for spring turkey season, which opened April 1 and runs through April 23, Texas Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture Mike Moeller announced today.

The directory lists nearly 1,000 available leases covering a total of 5.3 million acres in virtually every region of the state. The directory is available free of charge from the Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA), and is a joint project of TDA and the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Two area leases are listed in the book.

One belongs to Doug Chitsey of Colorado City and includes 1600 acres in Mitchell and Scurry counties. Type of game includes quail and dove.

Also listed is 12,160 acres in Howard County belonging to Danny Stewart of Sterling City. Type of game includes deer, turkey, quail and dove.

"Many of the listings in this year's edition are new, and a considerable number of these have never been hunted on a lease basis before," Moeller said.

Directory listings cover all types of game, from spring turkey to whitetail deer, and even exotic game species. Each listing also provides hunters with useful information such as the distance to the nearest airports and hotels, and services and amenities provided on leases such as bunkhouses and guide services.

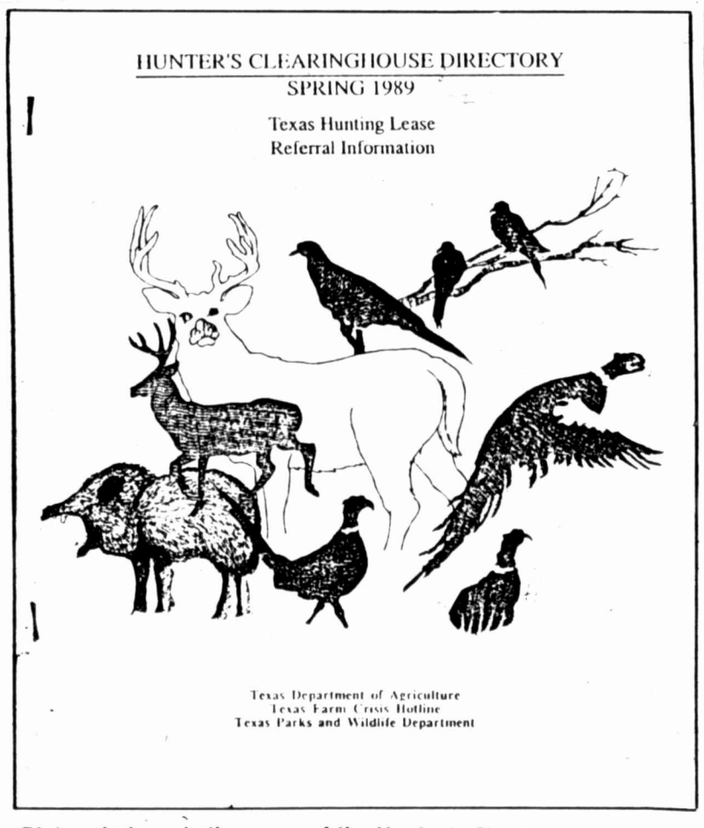
"We started this program three years ago to help farmers and ranchers earn some badly needed additional income from their land," Moeller said.

"Last year, farmers and ranchers who leased their land through the clearinghouse program added an average of $2,200 to their income," he said.

Farmers and ranchers with land available to lease may apply to the Texas Department of Agriculture for a free listing in the directory, and in the series of directory supplements that are published during the year as more leases become available.

For more information on the Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse, interested persons may call the Texas Department of Agriculture at (512) 463-7679, or write:

The Texas Hunter's Clearinghouse
Texas Department of Agriculture
P.O. Box 12847
Austin, TX 78711



Pictured above is the cover of the Hunter's Clearinghouse Directory which includes two area leases available to hunters.

Something fishy about taste treats

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — For a fish, getting to spend time in one of Keith Jones' aquariums must be about as good as can be.

There, in complete safety, a fish gets first-class accommodations for several weeks, his only chore being to perform taste tests for a fellow who appreciates fish.

"It's like taking them to Baskin-Robbins," said Jones. "We ask them to tell us which samples they don't like, which ones they like and which ones they really like. There's no stress, we keep them well fed and the water clean. They don't live a bad life."

There's a sinister motive, though, from a fish's point of view. Jones is a fish biologist for Berkley Inc. of Spirit Lake, which makes fishing lures. His job is to isolate the chemicals that fish identify as food, and then make them into lures.

"I'm somewhat of a unique species," he said. "I don't know of a single other fishing lure company that has a fish biologist on staff."

He also has discovered that fish do not necessarily like a repugnant bait.

"There's a mistaken impression that the stinkier the bait, the better. That's a gross error. That's not how it works. The chemicals that catfish rely on as a signal for food has nothing to do with how stinky it is," he said.

Some stinky baits, like old cheese, do contain elements that are quite appetizing for catfish, "but it doesn't contain very much of them, and the part that does is probably not the stinky part."

The fish tests are simple.

"You take little cotton pellets, the same as you would find in a dentist's office. By themselves, they're neutral. Fish neither like them nor dislike them.

"If you put one in water, a rainbow trout might attack it. Once inside the mouth, the next thing that happens depends on what the fish perceives it to be. If he's neutral towards it or doesn't like it, he spits it out in a split second. If he likes it, he might mull it over, chew it up and then spit it out. The ones they really like, they'll go ahead and swallow.

"The cotton doesn't hurt the fish. It's just like a high fiber diet."

There is still years of work, however, to identify all of the chemicals that fish interpret to be food, but theoretically, the perfect lure would put the beginning fisherman on the same plateau with the pro.

Fishing report

Spring days have brought out a wave of fishermen to Lakes J.B. Thomas and E.V. Spence during recent weeks, and sportsmen have been rewarded with good catches of crappie, black and striped bass.

The crappie spawn at Lake Thomas is in full swing, reported Lake Superintendent Richard Halfmann, and he anticipated conditions would get even better. There were some black bass caught there, up to 8 lbs., and a few white bass by trollers. Johnny Orms and D.W. McComas, Snyder, had a string of 30 crappie up to 1½ lbs. Howard Taylor, Snyder, caught 30 crappie.

Black bass continued to bite at Lake Spence, and stripers were picking up with a number caught in the small to intermediate range, the largest 19 lbs. There also were some channel and yellow catfish, plus a few crappie.

Jerome Gibson caught the largest bass, 6.2 lbs., in the recent Military Bass Anglers Association of Abilene, fishing out of Fish-A-Rama at Lake Spence. Other winners were Don Holland, five bass aggregating 13.84 lbs.; John Acosta, five fish at 10.85 lbs.; Jerome Gibson, 6.20 lbs., and James Brown two fish, 5.13 lbs. Other Fish-A-Rama results included:

Dr. Hampton, Sweetwater, aggregating 35¾ lbs., the largest 10 lbs.; Max Wasson, El Paso, 10½-lb. striped bass; Cary Wallase, Midland,10 black bass to 3½ lbs., and nine crappie in two days fishing, Larry Graham, Denver City, 4½-lb. channel catfish.

HILLSIDE GROCERY — Frankie Corder, Ballinger, 14½-lb. striper; Mary Thornton, Odessa, Melisa Snider, Midland,d Liz Grover and Dair Sherrill, Robert Lee, 34 crappie to 1½ lbs., Bobby Green, Robert Lee, 25 crappie; Dair Sherrill, Robert Lee, 25 crappie; Sharon Mayfield, 3-lb. black bass, Dr. Hampton, three stripers to 10½ lbs.; James and Kyle Tiner, Odessa, 28 crappie aggregating 16 lbs.; Roy Thompson, McCamey, Tommy Thornton, Austin, Charles Sherrill, Robert Lee, 19 crappie; W.J. Deeds, Wade Deeds and Wayne Beatty.

PAINT CREEK MARINA — Todd Town, Lockney, 4-lb. black bass; Danny Smith, Lockney, 15-lb., 5-oz. striper, Wallace, Abilene, 4-lb. black bass; Ben Phelps, San Angelo, 6-lb. black bass; Daniel Justis and Jimmy Coates, Odessa, 10 black bass, to 4-lbs., aggregate 31-lbs. 14 ozs.; Steven Kemery, Midland, 13, two black bass, 2-1/3 and 3-1/3; Teressa Miller, Odessa, 5-lb. black bass; Earl Armstrong and Danny White, Midland, five black bass to 5½-lbs.; Gary Payne, Jr., Odessa, five stripers averaging 4½ lbs.; Carol Kurthh, Big Spring, 6¼, 7½ and 9½-lb. stripers; Melissa and Kelly, Odessa, 14-lb., 6-oz. striper.

Outdoor beat

Wildlife seminar set in Big Spring

The Howard County Farm Bureau Wildlife Committee will sponsor a Wildlife Symposium May 2 at 8 a.m. at Howard College.

The idea to sponsor the program came from the participation of numerous landowners in the Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), according to Ray Schimcek, who chairs the committee.

Schimcek said farmers, ranchers and landowners have all indicated a desire to obtain more information in regards to wildlife and hunting potential in the Big Spring area.

The program will be an all-day seminar with five or six game biologists from the Soil Conservation Service, Texas Animal Damage Control, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and Texas A&M present.

Also speaking will be Wayne Armstrong, Howard County game warden.

For more information contact the Howard County Farm Bureau at 267-7466.

Whitetail deer harvest near top

AUSTIN — The whitetail deer harvest during the 1988-89 season was the second highest on record, despite unfavorable hunting conditions in many regions.

TP& WD officials said that hunters tagged an estimated 475,000 whitetails last season, compared to 505,000 the season before. The whitetail buck harvest was 256,300, down 13 percent from 1987-88, but the antlerless harvest set a record at 218,600. That was an increase of four percent.

Trappers plan Hamlin campout

HAMLIN — The Texas Trappers and Fur Hunters Association has announced their Annual Spring Rendezvous and Campout to be held at the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce grounds on April 14-16.

Registration will begin on Friday afternoon as trappers begin arriving from all over the state. Events planned include Trapping Proficieincy Competition, Trap Setting for Speed contests and the State Championship Women's Skillet Toss.

Several noted trapping instructors will be on hand to demonstrate their proficiency.

Hamlin is just 42 miles north of Abilene on U.S. Hwy. 83. For more information call Al Barton, Maypearl, Texas or call 214-435-3071.

TP&WD meeting eyes regulations

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will meet in regular public session April 13 at 9 a.m. at TP&WD's headquarters, 4200 Smith School Road in Austin.

The commission will hear staff proposals for changes in 1989-90 hunting and fishing regulations.

The proposals will be aired in public hearings across the state during April, and the commission will consider them for adoption during early summer.

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