

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Tuesday

12 Pages 2 Sections

April 21, 1987

Double-Header

The Howard College Hawks won a double-header against the Vernon Chaps. For details see page 1B.

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Vol. 59 No. 325 25¢

Spring board

How's that? Language

Q. What language is spoken by the largest number of people in the world?

A. Mandarin Chinese is spoken by 639 million people in China, while English is spoken as the principal language by 352 million people.

Calendar Dance

TODAY

• The public is invited to the senior citizens dance at the Civic Center in Colorado City from 7-10 p.m. The Porky Proctor Band will play country and western music.

• Parents of the Coahoma High School band students are urged to attend a Band Booster meeting at 7:30 in the Coahoma High School Band Hall to discuss the band trip to Colorado.

WEDNESDAY

• Water will be off from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. west of Highway 87 to north of I-20, to tie in new lines.

THURSDAY

• Children's Rights Through Informed Efforts (C.R.I.E.) will meet at 8 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce Building at 215 W. 3rd. Topics to be discussed include House Bill 617 and other bills concerning family law.

• The meeting of the Howard County Democratic Club has been postponed until further notice, publicity chairman Mack Underwood said. The meeting will be conducted sometime in May, he said.

• The Chamber of Commerce Business After Hours session for April will be conducted at the Park Inn International from 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. Chamber members and prospective members are welcome to attend.

FRIDAY

• College Heights Elementary School is conducting its Spring Festival from 5:30 - 8 p.m. Fun, food, and games for everyone. We will have a raffle including a VCR.

• The Friday Night Golf Couples will be playing at 6 p.m. at Comanche Trail Golf Course. New members are welcome. For more information contact Aurora at 263-6132.

SATURDAY

• The March of Dimes will conduct the Annual March of Dimes Walk America. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. at Comanche Trail Park at the Shadow Retreat Pavillion. Anyone interested in participating may contact any 7-11 store or call the March of Dimes office, at 263-3014.

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

Dam contract signed today

The official contract signing for the Stacy Dam and Reservoir project near Ballinger was conducted this morning, CRMWD secretary/treasurer Joe Pickle said.

The \$30,726,804 contract was signed by John Taylor, Big Spring, Colorado River Municipal Water District president and Steve Zander, senior vice president of Brown & Root USA, Inc. Pickle said.

Ron Hayes, project manager for the Houston-based construction firm, said that portable buildings will be brought in soon and brush clearing will begin within 10 days, according to Pickle.

Hayes also reported that except for management personnel, the majority of construction workers will be hired from this area. However, it was estimated that it will be late fall before the labor intensive aspect of the project occurs, Pickle said.

Council resolves surcharge issue

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

An interest and sinking fund will be established for \$1.35 of a \$2 per customer per month sewer service surcharge, City Council members decided at a work session Monday, City Manager Mack Wofford said.

The total should be about \$160,000 a year, the amount needed to pay the annual installment on a 1979 debt for which the surcharge was enacted, he said.

The money probably will draw interest, he said.

The remaining 65 cents of the \$2 fee will go to the sewer operating fund, Wofford said. Prior to the decision, the entire \$2 went to the operating fund, and the money for the debt was withdrawn from it, officials have indicated.

Wofford said city staff was instructed to prepare legislation to be enacted by the Council at its next regular meeting, set for 6:30 p.m. April 28.

The issue came to Council attention at a long-term planning session last week, when former Councilman Jack Watkins accused the city of misapplying more than \$50,000 annually in sewer service surcharges.

He said the city should place an estimated \$56,000 a year in surcharges not used to pay the 1979 debt into an interest and sinking fund. The money would go toward early retirement of the debt or to address a future shortfall, he said.

Councilman Harold Hall was reported to have said the funds should go into an interest-bearing account. Actually, he meant an interest and sinking fund, he said — a fund in which the money can be used only for a specific purpose.

Watkins had accused the city of robbing the public by placing the money intended for the debt into the sewer general fund.

Watkins, who served on the Council in the early 1970s, said he discovered the situation several weeks ago when Mayor Cotton Mize asked him to review the city's financial books and advise as to possible savings.

However, a 1979 ordinance says nothing of an interest and sinking fund. In reference to the surcharge, the ordinance states it is to be used "... for the financing of the city's waterworks and sewer system revenue bonds, series 1979."

He said the Council at the time intended the money to be placed in such an account. None of the present Council members, the mayor or city department heads, except Finance Director Tom Ferguson, CITY COUNCIL page 2A

Absentee votes due Thursday for runoff

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Absentee voting ends at 5 p.m. Thursday in the City Council District 3 runoff between D.D. Johnston and incumbent Harold Hall.

The runoff election is scheduled for April 27. District 3 absentee voters can cast ballots between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays at City Finance Director Tom Ferguson's City Hall office, he said.

Johnston received 49.1 percent of the vote and Hall 26.6 percent. Ferguson said a candidate must receive 50 percent plus one vote to win.

Pat Deanda won the District 1 election with 66.6 percent of the vote, defeating incumbent Henry Sanchez, who received 16.4 percent.

Hall said after the election that he was considering dropping from the runoff.

However, he has since said that he has decided to participate, "but how hard I work at it is something else."

"I think the water meters got me," he said, adding that "I think

I've been here too long." He has been a Council member nine years, he said.

Deanda has said she intends to re-introduce the subject of last summer's high water bills, which she called "ridiculous."

Hall was elected to the Council in 1984 and also served from 1972-78. For the past two years, he has been Mayor Pro-Tem. He represents Big Spring on the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission.

During his first two terms in office, he was instrumental in the transformation of the former Webb Air Force Base to the present industrial park, he said.

He has been active in improving the community's water and sewer systems and the city park, he said, and he worked to obtain state funds to improve Comanche Lake Dam and roads and utilities on the north side of town.

He is a native of Big Spring and has been married for 45 years to the former Dorothy Hayward. They have three grown sons and six grandchildren.

D.D. Johnston, who also ran for Council in the 1985 election, has lived in Big Spring 56 years.

He owns James and D.D. Johnston Construction and Paint RUNOFF page 2A



Clean invitation

Archie Goodman, 15, son of Ron and Norma Sawyers, dressed appropriately to avoid the hot sun Saturday while standing on the corner of 4th and Gregg Street. He was attempting to attract motorists to the High Explorer Post No. 35 car wash at Cousin's Convenience Store. The money raised from the car wash will help pay for a trip to San Angelo.

Texas oilmen exercise their right to party

MIDLAND (AP) — The oil boom and the oil bust are just two sides of the same coin and both are reasons to party, said organizers of Oil Aid, a bash set for this weekend to lift the spirits of oilmen.

"This is an attitude adjustment weekend," said organizer Tom Roberts. "Back in the boom, we had parties all the time just to get people together. Now the boom's off."

All the more reason to celebrate the mettle it takes to stay in the petroleum business,

said Dennis Grubb, another Oil Aid organizer.

"Oil people are strong people," said Roberts. "It's a tough business and a tough industry."

Grubb, Roberts and a dozen oilmen from Midland and its sister city, Odessa, decided to stage Oil Aid. Grubb said the event is not for profit. "We just need a break," he said.

A party set for Friday night at the Chaparral Center on the Midland College campus is by invitation only. A local printer donated

3,000 invitations and by Monday, Grubb said, about 1,000 responses from around the country had been received.

Apart from Midland and Odessa, most of the responses have come from Dallas, Houston, Oklahoma City and Denver, he said.

A concert Saturday, featuring rock singer Roy Orbison, is open to the public. Tickets sell for \$13.50 advance purchase and \$16 at the door. Roberts said the ticket money should cover Orbison's \$12,500 fee plus the

cost of two bands.

A liquor distributor has donated beer, hotels have agreed to give Oil Aid guests lower rates and several companies have sent cash contributions, Grubb said.

"We may be down, depressed and despondent, but we're not dead," said Grubb as he recited Oil Aid's motto. "You have to be a certain breed to be in this business."

"We've been sick of hearing it. We said 'Enough is enough. Let's have a party,'" Grubb recalled.

Complaint report to be presented

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

City officials have been investigating citizen complaints of dissatisfaction with police response of an accident April 12 when a pickup crashed through a house.

Wofford, Police Chief Joe Cook, and Assistant City Manager Hal Boyd were directed to investigate the matter and report to the Council.

Wofford said this morning the three will have a report for the Council's next meeting, at 6:30 p.m. April 28 at the Big Spring Airpark meeting room.

Lupe Dominguez, whose house at 3002 Parkway St. was damaged, complained at last week's Council meeting that although she detected that the driver smelled of alcohol and she saw empty wine cooler bottles on the pickup's floor, a sobriety test was not given in time to be effective.

She said the test wasn't given for two hours.

Records show the driver, Brenda Blackwell Riffy, 34, 701 S. Bell St., was given a sobriety test at 9:30 p.m. at the hospital, Assistant Police Chief Lonnie Smith has said. Police reports show the accident occurred at 8:10 p.m.

However, Terry Olvera, who was at a gathering at Dominguez's house during the accident, told the Council that police, Riffy and COMPLAINT page 2A



His name is Mud

Driver and car navigate through the mud Tuesday morning on Lancaster Street between 11th and 12th streets. The condition of the street is the result of water line installation during the past several months.

Japanese-Americans seek financial redress

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Hohri, who was 15 in 1942 when his Japanese-American family was forced into "an absolute minimal existence" in an American prison camp, says he is sorry to be fighting the Justice Department for his constitutional rights.

Now 60 and a computer operator in Chicago, Hohri was at the Supreme Court seeking redress Monday for what the Reagan administration acknowledges is an episode that brought shame on the nation — the rounding up of Japanese-Americans during World War II.

The experience left deep emotional scars, Hohri told reporters on the steps of the Supreme Court after government lawyers urged the high court to kill a lawsuit that could mean billions of dollars for prison camp survivors and their families.

"I don't feel American," Hohri said in recalling his experiences. "We lost our freedom, which is very precious to us."

The court is expected to announce by July whether the suit may proceed.

The Reagan administration asked the court to overrule a federal appeals court decision ordering the government to defend itself at trial against property-loss claims estimated in the billions of dollars.

The appeals court said the government may have to pay for property losses suffered by those imprisoned who were not among 28,000 people compensated under a 1948 law providing some benefits.

In other action Monday the court:

• Refused to block the deportation of Karl Linnas, 67, who faces a Soviet death sentence on charges he supervised Nazi concentration camp executions. Hours after the decision, Linnas was put aboard a plane for Prague, Czechoslovakia, en route to Moscow. Details and photograph, page 3A.

• Agreed to decide in a case from San Francisco whether the federal government may be sued for conducting an investigation into the voting eligibility of some residents of Chinese and Hispanic descent.

Hohri said the administration is trying to persuade the court to avoid the underlying issues in the case and throw it out on the basis of technicalities.

"I am sorry we have a Department of Justice we have to fight to affirm our constitutional rights," he said. "I think the justices recognize this is not the time to duck the issue."

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's top-ranking courtroom lawyer, argued that the lawsuit is invalid "no matter how much balm we would like to apply to the wound."

After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt authorized the forcible removal from their homes of Japanese-Americans and Japanese citizens living in California and parts of Oregon, Washington and Arizona.

State English-only proposal opposed

AUSTIN (AP) — A proposal to declare English the state's official language ran into opposition in a House committee, where one legislator said the measure would be difficult to enforce and would accomplish little.

"I'm having trouble finding a reason for us to pass this amendment and even more I'm having trouble figuring out what it would do," Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin, said Monday during a House State Affairs committee meeting.

The meeting was interrupted several times by applause and heckling from members of groups supporting the proposed constitutional amendment that would declare English as the official language.

The interruptions prompted several warnings

from Rep. Bill Haley, a Democrat from Center and chairman of the committee, who reminded the group of about 300 that at least 30 people signed up to testify.

The resolution, carried by Rep. Pete Patterson, D-Brookston, would allow voters to decide if English should be declared the official language. Ten states already have adopted similar resolutions.

"I have problems with people from all over the world coming into our country and into our state and not only living but purchasing properties and not caring to become a citizen to the extent that they're willing to learn the language," Patterson said.

"For instance, people from India have been

purchasing a lot of motels. You can go into any number of motels in our state and they do not speak English," he said.

Guerrero, D-Austin, told Patterson her first language was Spanish, but she had learned English in public school. "I didn't need a constitutional amendment to do that," Guerrero said.

If the constitutional amendment is adopted by voters, all official documents including voting ballots and court documents would be printed in English. State services also would be conducted in English, Patterson said.

"Are we going to have language patrols? Are people going to walk around and write you a ticket?" Guerrero asked.

Students win area poster competition

Five Big Spring students were winners of the District Drug Awareness Poster Contest in Brownwood sponsored by the Evening Lion's Club.

Kirk Klatt, a Bauer Elementary School student, won a \$25 first place prize in the third to fourth grade category.

Second place winners, Kelly Elliot of Marcy Elementary School and Michael Oliva of College Heights Elementary School won \$20 prizes.

Heather Hernandez of Marcy Elementary and Renea Osborn of Goliah were third place winners and received \$15 each.

First, second and third place prizes were awarded in two divisions, third and fourth graders in one and fifth and sixth graders in the other.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Inclement weather

Helen Green, Big Spring, makes use of an umbrella as protection from the elements Tuesday, as she walks along Gregg Street from a beauty shop to a grocery store on a cool, damp morning.

Coahoma special meeting

COAHOMA — The School Board, in keeping with its reduction in force policy, will "consider" the non-renewal of four positions at a specially called meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Board Room of the school administration office.

Actually, the Board has already decided to eliminate those positions, but Superintendent Jerry Doyle said the Board would make it official Thursday for legal purposes. The Board had eliminated the positions for budgetary reasons.

The positions to be eliminated are: elementary school assistant principal (Harry Herbst); a junior high teacher-coach (Dee Parks); elementary music teacher (Will Johnson); and a high school teacher-coach (Mark Castillo).

In other business, the Board will:

- Interview Mike Turner for the elementary principal's job.
- Hear the superintendent's report, to include reports on tax collections, state funding and school finances, the summer maintenance program, and the progress of education items in the legislature.
- Consider a request for a Halloween carnival.
- Hear from parents regarding a lack of cheerleader funding.
- Go into executive session for the Board's semi-annual evaluation of the superintendent.

1987-88 budget discussion busies Forsan school board

By EDDIE CURRAN Staff Writer

FORSAN — With a minimal amount of required business to attend to, the School Board spent most of its time Tuesday night on preliminary 1987-88 budget discussions.

Superintendent J.F. Poyner provided the Board with information concerning all the district's revenues, and, at the prompting of Board President Rip Patterson, the Board discussed those revenues.

Poyner told the Board that the district will end this school year with approximately \$1.6 million in reserve, which he said is down from \$2.1 million three years ago.

Also, Poyner said he expected the district to have \$300 million in taxable value for next year, which is down from \$390 million this year and \$482 million in 1983-84. Poyner added, however, that he was pleased with next year's forecast, because he had originally expected the taxable income to drop as low as \$200 million.

Poyner reviewed for the Board all revenues, including such income as concessions at athletic contests and driver's education fees.

Poyner told the Board that the lunch program will end the year with a deficit of approximately \$104,000 this year, at a cost of 50 cents per lunch. Using figures provided by Poyner, Patterson calculated that the price of a lunch would have to be increased by a dollar — to \$1.50 — for the program to pay for itself.

Also, Poyner reported that each of the 50 students taking driver's education this summer will pay \$50, for a total of \$2,500 in revenues. Actual cost of the program, however, is \$12,000, Poyner said.

Although the Board discussed these and other programs, no action was taken. Poyner said the discussion was important simply to keep the board members aware of the district's financial situation, to ensure intelligent budget decisions this summer.

Poyner said the budget for next year must be completed before Aug. 20. He said the Board will discuss expenditures at the next meeting.

In other business, the Board:

- Voted to continue its role as the fiscal agent for the 87-20 Co-op, which is a group of six schools that houses its special education program under one roof, with Forsan as the housekeeper. Poyner said Coahoma, Greenwood, Garden City, Grady, Stanton and Forsan work together to support the necessary special education program, since none of the schools is big enough to handle such an expense on its own.
- Poyner said the Board's vote was a formality.
- Voted to allow those willing to go to attend the TASB/TASA convention in San Antonio in September. Poyner said each board member is required to have 20 hours of training, and that the Board will receive some of those hours at a meeting in Austin in May.
- Poyner said last year's convention cost the district approximately \$4,000. Jack Howard voted against going, and new member Lee George abstained.
- Discussed voting boxes for Forsan I.S.D. elections, and agreed to clarify the precincts and the respective voting places before next year's school board elections.
- Authorized Poyner as the representative for the school lunch program for 1987-88, and also as the district's textbook custodian.

Complaint

Continued from page 1A
others were at the scene past 10 p.m.

Smith said the scene of an accident can be hectic, and it can take time for officers to gather the necessary information.

Olvera said she and a number of people were in the back yard when the truck crashed through the bedroom. No one at the house was injured, but an 11-year-old passenger of the truck, Misty Clark, 1416 S. Johnson St., was treated and released from Scenic Mountain Medical Center for minor injuries.

Olvera complained that when she

insisted police give a sobriety test, attending officer Brent Nichols refused, saying there was not probable cause to suspect Riffy of driving drunk.

Riffy testified that she was driving east in the 1800 block of Wasson Road near the Town and Country convenience store when a vehicle pulled in front of her from Parkway, according to accident reports.

To avoid the vehicle, she veered left, but accidentally applied the accelerator rather than the brake, reports state. Her pickup struck the house behind the store.

According to Olvera, however, three witnesses testified that no other vehicle was approaching and Riffy was driving approximately 90 miles per hour. The pickup lost control and drove through a pasture, hitting several mesquite trees before striking the house, Olvera said.

Resident Lupe Dominguez complained that officer Nichols acted as if he were in Riffy's favor, and against the victims.

"Are people going to be driving around Big Spring at that kind of speed," and not be stopped, she asked.

City Council

Continued from page 1A
held their positions then, he said.

The 1979 ordinance set a \$1.25 per customer per month surcharge to finance the debt, according to city records.

The city code states the charge is now \$2. Watkins said he believes the charge was increased in 1981. The code states the charge will remain in effect until the bonds are paid.

Public Works Director Tom

Decell said the city has approximately 9,000 sewer accounts.

The figures indicate approximately \$216,000 a year is collected with the surcharge. Approximately \$160,000 of that is needed annually to pay the debt. The difference is \$56,000.

Councilman Russ McEwen said at the long-term planning session that the city should consider decreasing the surcharge to only what's needed to pay the debt.

Mayor Cotton Mize indicated his concern that the sewer budget would be decreased below what's necessary to provide the services and a government-mandated renovation.

Watkins said he doesn't know what to advise the Council do about the estimated half-million dollars that he says should have been placed in the interest and sinking fund over the past eight years.

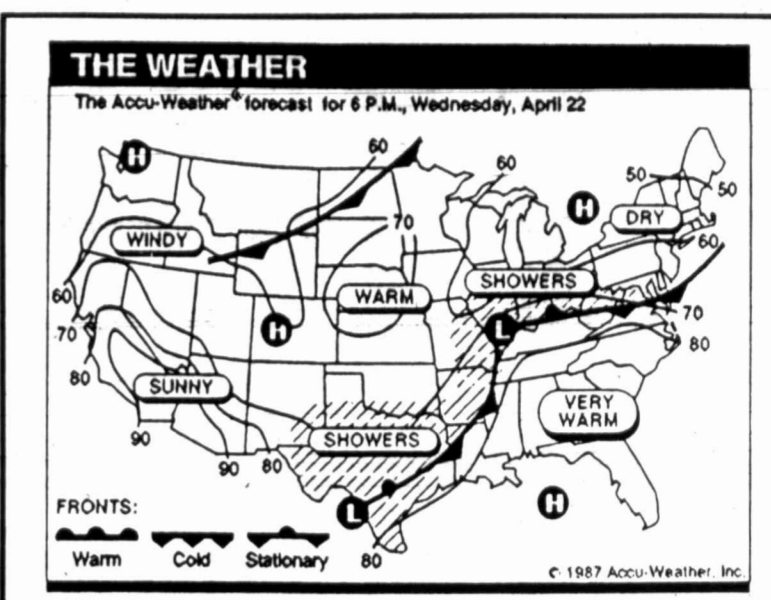
Runoff

Continued from page 1A
Co. He has served on the Howard County Tax Appraisal District board of directors.

He is a graduate of Big Spring High School and the Chicago Technical College. He is a member of the Permian Basin & National Painting and Decorating Contractors of America and has served on its labor relations board.

He has been active in scouting, serving as assistant scoutmaster, a member of the Buffalo Boy Scouts Council and the Lone Star Camping and Activities chairman.

A member of the First Baptist Church, he has served as deacon and on church committees. He also has been active in United Way programs.



Forecast

West Texas - Heavy rains in the Concho Valley with possible flash flooding through tonight. Mostly cloudy and cool with widely scattered rain in the north and far west, and numerous rain and thunder-showers in the south through tonight. Decreasing cloudiness in the north and west on Wednesday, but continued cool throughout. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Wednesday will be in the 60s.

State

A cold front moved slowly eastward across Texas today, triggering showers and thunderstorms, prompting the National Weather Service to issue a flash flood watch for a vast area of the state.

Flash flood watches were issued for the Concho Valley, portions of the Hill Country and Edwards Plateau. The watch for the Concho Valley extends through tonight.

Forecasters say the showers, triggered by the combination of the cold front an approaching upper level storm system, will be persistent.

Forecasters are calling for showers and thunderstorms statewide through Wednesday.

At dawn, the front was located along a line from Texarkana to Austin to Del Rio.

The front triggered violent weather Monday night, mainly in western portions of North Texas. Hail was reported in Eastland, Wise, Palo Pinto and Parkers counties.

Police beat

Thieves stole a \$1,500 engine and transmission from a 1986 Nissan pickup at Highland Pontiac between Nov. 13 and 5 p.m. Monday.

- At Bob Brock Ford, 500 W. Fourth St., vandals damaged two tires on a 1981 Ford Bronco with a knife between 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday. The tires are valued at \$150 each.
- Someone passed a check on an account owned by someone else at Pinkie's, 1414 E. Third St., between March 30 and April 3, clerk Debbie Bowling told police.
- A window was damaged and a \$500 color television stolen from Broughton Ford Implement Co., 911 Lamesa Highway, between Sunday night and 7 a.m. Monday, sales manager Leon Davis told police.
- Brandon Rushin, 17, 2107 S. Main St., was arrested Monday on a warrant for theft.
- Barry Kent Jones, 36, of Colorado City was arrested at 407 W. Ninth St. Monday night on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and driving with a suspended license.

Area briefs

Howard nursing class raises funds
The 1987 nursing class of Howard College recently conducted a drawing to raise money for the Christie Proctor Search Fund, according to a release.

Approximately 1333 tickets were sold for \$1.50 each to initiate the effort, Barbara Holdamps, dean of occupational technical education at Howard College, said.

Winners were: First prize, one-half beef, Geneva Morton; second prize, \$50.00, Hayes Stripling; third prize, \$20.00 Gift Certificate from the Little Super, Gary Plew; and fourth prize, decorator items from Kat's Meow and Carter's Furniture, Kwikie.

The drawing was conducted April 15 at 7 p.m.

C-City clean-up day announced

COLORADO CITY — Saturday on the more heavily traveled thoroughfares of the city.

Volunteers are asked to meet at the Baker Hotel at 9:30 a.m. on April 25.

Play auditions to be conducted

COLORADO CITY — Auditions for "Choo Choo Two" have been set for April 27 and 28 at 7 p.m. at the Colorado City Opera House, at 337 Walnut.

The play, which depicts the history of Mitchell County, will have parts for about 75 persons. The cast will include Indians, gunslingers, dance hall girls, card

Death

Emma Stephens

Emma D. Stephens, 89, Arlington, formerly of Big Spring, died Friday, April 17, 1987.

Services were at 11:30 a.m. Monday, at Moore Funeral Home Chapel in Arlington. Burial was at Parkdale Cemetery in Arlington.

She was born Oct. 28, 1897 in Texas.

She was a member of the Meadowbrook Baptist Church for 25 years and was a homemaker.

She is survived by two daughters, Frances Hurley Beene of Arlington, and Dru Hurley Dyer of Wichita Falls; four grand-

children; five great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Rosewood Chapel

906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

Donald T. Anderson, 55, died in New Orleans, Louisiana. Rosary will be at 7:00 P.M. today at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Services will be at 3:00 P.M. Wednesday at Tollett All Faith Chapel, Big Spring State Hospital. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

Need Flowers?
CALL
Added Touch FLORIST
#16 Highland Mall
Big Spring, Texas 79720
267-1644

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

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Nation

By Associated Press Crowd attacks agents

FREEMONT, Bahamas — Six U.S. and Bahamian narcotics agents escaped without serious injury after about 100 revelers on a remote beach attacked them with bricks and bottles as they investigated a downed drug plane, authorities said.

Shots were fired at a Blackhawk U.S. Customs Service helicopter as it airlifted the agents Monday night, said Roger Garland, acting branch chief for U.S. Customs Air Branch in Homestead, Fla. Two suspected smugglers escaped.

No arrests were made, but U.S. and Bahamian officials planned to return to the area today to investigate, he said.

"If one of the bullets had gone through the window, it would have hit the pilot in the head," Garland said.

The agents — two from Customs, two from the Drug Enforcement Administration and two from the Bahamian police — suffered only bruises from rocks and bottles, he said.

Priests issue support

SEATTLE — Roman Catholic priests from the Seattle Archdiocese met Monday to endorse a statement in support of Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen, who was stripped of some of his powers by the Vatican.

The 70 priests who attended the meeting unanimously endorsed the statement, which called for the restoration of his full powers, and the names of 18 others who could not attend were added, said the Rev. Jerry McCloskey of St. Paul's Church.

The statement will be mailed to priests who could not attend, he added.

The statement is a protest of the Vatican's move last year to turn over some of Hunthausen's powers to Auxiliary Bishop Donald Wuerl.

"We believe that our archbishop has been evaluated improperly, inadequately and unjustly according to procedures that have been called into serious question by the professional association of Canon Lawyers of this country," the statement said in part.

Hunthausen, 65, is "a faithful and orthodox teacher of the Catholic faith" and a "compassionate, appropriately firm ... and competent" church leader, the statement said.

Seven die in house fire

CAMDEN, N.J. — Neighbors could only listen in horror to the screams of four young children and three adults who died after they raced through an apartment building and trapped them in a second-story kitchen.

"I could hear the kids screaming. I could hear them but I couldn't get to them," said Duane Vautier, who lives two houses away from the row house that was engulfed by fire early Monday.

Careless smoking in an upstairs room probably caused the blaze, the prosecutor said. But fire officials said no cause was determined for the fire that also left one child in critical condition.

War criminal

Karl Linnas deported to U.S.S.R.

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Karl Linnas, who faces a death sentence in the Soviet Union on charges he supervised the killings of 12,000 prisoners at a Nazi death camp, landed at Prague airport this morning en route to Moscow.

Linnas, 67, accused U.S. officials of murder as officials in New York put him aboard Czechoslovak Airlines Flight 601, which left John F. Kennedy International Airport for Prague just after 8 p.m. Monday.

"What they are doing right now is murder and kidnapping," the retired surveyor shouted as he was led into a police office at Kennedy. The Supreme Court and the Justice Department refused to block his deportation.

The Czechoslovak plane's captain, Ivan Demkovic, said the handcuffed Linnas tried to jump out of the car that drove him up to the plane at Kennedy, but was restrained. He was given a tranquilizer and spent most of the flight asleep, Demkovic said, adding that the other passengers and the stewardesses were not allowed to speak to Linnas.

Two uniformed Czechoslovak police escorted a man meeting Linnas' description from the plane after it landed in Prague at just after 10 a.m. (4 a.m. EDT).

A Czechoslovak official who spoke on condition of anonymity said there was a reservation for a "Linus" on an Aeroflot flight to Moscow leaving at 2:15 p.m. (8:15 a.m. EDT).

Linnas was sentenced to death in the Soviet Union after being tried in absentia in 1962. His deportation caps an eight-year legal battle in the United States.

The official Soviet news agency Tass, in a dispatch reporting Linnas' deportation, did not say if a new trial was planned.

"In World War II, he was chief of a Nazi concentration camp in Tartu, in the Soviet Republic of Estonia, where he personally participated in the mass execution of civilians, including the elimination of women and children," Tass said.

The Soviets have said he supervised the deaths of 12,000 people as head of the camp in 1941-42, while witnesses at hearings in the United States put the number at 2,000.

Tass and Radio Moscow criticized U.S. officials for failing to deport Linnas earlier.

"The butcher evaded just retribution and found sanctuary in the U.S., where he was granted American citizenship," Tass said.

Linnas has argued that the Soviet Union may have falsified evidence it provided for his deportation trial,



Associated Press photo
Karl Linnas, center, facing a Soviet death sentence on charges of supervising Nazi concentration camp executions, is escorted by federal agents at New York's Kennedy International Airport Monday to an awaiting plane. The Supreme Court and the Justice Department Monday turned down his bids to remain in the United States, according to the government.

and he said a recent book and articles on Soviet disinformation provided grounds to re-examine the evidence against him.

Anu Linnas, the daughter of the Estonian native, vowed Monday to keep fighting.

"I maintain that this is the worst foreign policy mistake that this government could ever have done," Ms. Linnas said on ABC-TV's "Nightline." "My father is innocent. I will prove that if it takes every God-given strength that I have for as long as it may take."

Twenty years after Linnas became a U.S. citizen in 1959, immigration officials charged he entered the country under false pretenses. He was stripped of his U.S. citizenship in 1982, and had fought the deportation since.

The Immigration and Naturaliza-

tion Service said Linnas passed himself off as a displaced person in Germany after the war, then emigrated to the United States.

Linnas had been jailed in New York since April 1986.

Many Jewish groups have lobbied to have him deported since many of the victims were Jews.

"I came here tonight as a witness to see with my own eyes that we have done as much as we can to see that Linnas is brought to justice for the crimes he committed," Menahem Z. Rosensaft, of the World Jewish Congress, said at Kennedy airport.

An arrangement had been made to deport Linnas to Panama. But last week, the Central American country's government suspended the plan after it was disclosed by the World Jewish Congress.

World

By Associated Press 25 dead in bomb blast

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — A bomb exploded today at the main bus terminal in the heart of the Sri Lankan capital, and police said at least 25 people were killed and scores were injured. The explosion occurred at about 4:45 p.m. (7:15 a.m. EDT), a time when many workers were leaving their offices in this city of 750,000 people.

The blast was the first in Colombo since a series of fatal bombings last May that were blamed on Tamil guerrillas. Attacks by Tamil insurgents killed at least 142 people in eastern Sri Lanka in the past week.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for today's blast.

Witnesses said they expected the death toll from the bombing would rise because many of the wounded suffered severe burns.

Rescue work was hampered by heavy rain-fall, and police commandeered cars, buses and trucks to help take the injured to hospitals.

Signature confirmed

JERUSALEM — A police handwriting expert testified today that a Nazi commander signed an identity card that prosecutors say shows retired Ohio autoworker John Demjanjuk was trained as a death camp guard.

The defense maintains the Soviet Union forged the so-called Trawniki identity card before giving it to prosecutors last year.

Trawniki was an SS training camp and prisoner of war camp in Nazi-occupied Poland, and guards trained there usually were sent to one of three death camps in the area. One of them was Treblinka, where the Nazis killed 850,000 Jews.

The Israeli police handwriting expert, Amnon Bezaleli, said he compared 15 handwriting samples of the Trawniki camp commander, Karl Streibel, to a signature on the Trawniki card.

"I concluded that this signature (on the Trawniki card) was the same as that written by the writer of the samples," said Bezaleli.

New general named

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Raul Alfonsin, after guiding his civilian government through two military mutinies, accepted the resignation of his army chief Monday and named a new general to the post.

Singing, chanting, waving flags and banners and beating drums, Argentine civilians have said they enjoy their newly-restored democracy and are sick and tired of constitutional disrespect by military men who have ousted elected governments and seized power six times in the past 57 years.

The message was sent from Easter Sunday mass rallies in cities across the nation in support of democracy and in rejection of a mutiny by a small band of disgruntled army officers who took over an infantry school Thursday at the Campo de Mayo military base near the capital.

4-year-old shoots brother

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — A 4-year-old boy shot his sleeping younger brother in the head on the night of the younger boy's second birthday, then woke his mother to tell her. "My little brother is hurt," police said.

The injured boy was listed in serious condition Monday at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City.

Police Sgt. Jim Connors said there was "sibling rivalry" between the two boys, who were not identified, but added that authorities may have a difficult time determining what happened and why.

"We're treating this as a shooting incident, but our investigation has yet to determine if there are any improprieties in the home or if in fact the boy did it" deliberately, Connors said. "How do you get a 4-year-old to recognize the gravity of shooting somebody else?"

The mother told authorities that the 4-year-old slept Saturday night on a living room couch and the 2-year-old slept in a crib in another room in the family's apartment. The parents told police the father was not home and both boys were asleep when the mother went to bed.

Between 11:30 p.m. and midnight, the 4-year-old apparently went into the bedroom where his mother slept, opened a drawer and removed a .22-caliber revolver from a cloth sack.

The father told police the loaded gun was kept in the house for protection. Connors said the father had moved the gun from time to time so the children could not find it.

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Opinion

Made in America a valid criterion

Rep. Vic Fazio, D-Calif., has kept his promise to a group of newly naturalized citizens he spoke to last July 4 by introducing a proposed constitutional amendment that would make any citizen of the United States, including those born abroad, eligible to hold the office of president.

It's a modest proposal, a gesture and it may attract little attention in a Congress preoccupied with weightier matters. But that doesn't mean it isn't a good idea.

The Constitution was drafted in 1787, only a few years after the American Colonies had thrown off the British yoke. Accordingly, the framers wanted to be sure those who led the new nation were either born here or had been here long enough — 14 years, as of the time the Constitution was enacted — to be free of the taint of Tory ideas.

That made sense at the time, but the British have been gone for 200 years, and American society has changed in ways that make the natives-only rule anachronistic.

There's still merit in requiring a president to have lived a considerable time in the country, but to exclude everyone out of a foreign-born population of legal immigrants that grows by more than 500,000 every year no longer makes sense.

For one thing, the fear that a foreign-born president might introduce "foreign" ideas into national life is groundless, largely because most immigrants, and especially the most successful ones, succeed by becoming American.

To the extent that any candidate for the presidency fell short of being sufficiently "American" in the eyes of the voters, he or she would have little chance of being elected anyway. The present prohibition is as much a restriction on the choice of the voters as it is on potential candidates.

This country was forged out of the convergence of ideas born elsewhere and adapted to fit the American experience. It's what makes this country unique, and part of that uniqueness is the recognition that Americans can be made as well as born, right up to and including the president.

Teaching about hell criticized by writer

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: I saw a survey the other day that said even most church members don't really believe in hell (however you define it). Don't you think the time has come for people like you to reject an outmoded idea like hell, and quit trying to scare people into being religious? — G.O.

DEAR G.O.: Suppose you were visiting a very poor village in a backward nation. Imagine the villagers were sick most of the time, because in their ignorance they took their drinking water from a dirty, polluted creek. What would you do?

Would you say, "Oh well, they don't believe that the dirty creek is the problem, so I won't try to get them to do anything about it"? Or would you say, "I won't say anything about this, because I don't want to scare them"?

No, I think you would try to warn them that they faced a deadly danger from the polluted stream, and would try to get them to do something about it.

In the same way, our world is ignorant of God, and some day every person will die and go into eternity — either in heaven or in hell (which is eternal separation from God). This is true, whether people today choose to believe it or not.

Jesus spoke about hell and judgment more than anyone else in the Bible. In fact, some of the most



Billy Graham

sobering words in the Bible were spoken by Jesus: "When the Son of Man comes in his glory, and all the angels with him, he will sit on his throne in heavenly glory. ... Then he will say to those on his left, 'Depart from me, you who are cursed, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels'" (Matthew 25:31,41).

As a Christian I would be untrue to the Word of God if I failed to warn you about his awesome reality. But God loves you and has done everything possible to give you salvation through Christ. Don't deceive yourself, but receive Christ today. He alone can save you and give you hope for eternity.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Today

Today is Tuesday, April 21, the 111th day of 1987. There are 254 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On April 21, 1836, an army of Texans led by Sam Houston defeated the Mexicans at San Jacinto, assuring the independence of Texas.

On this date: In 753 B.C., according to legend, Rome was founded.

In 1649, the Maryland Toleration Act, which provided for freedom of worship for all Christians, was passed by the Maryland assembly.

In 1789, John Adams was sworn in as the first vice president of the United States.

In 1816, English author Charlotte Bronte, who wrote "Jane Eyre," was born.

In 1910, author Mark Twain died.

In 1918, Baron Manfred von Richthofen — the German ace known as the "Red Baron" — was killed in action during World War I.

In 1940, the quiz show that asked the "\$64 question," "Take It or Leave It," premiered on CBS radio.

In 1967, Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Soviet leader Josef Stalin, arrived in New York.

In 1972, Apollo 16 astronauts John W. Young and Charles M. Duke explored the surface of the moon.

In 1975, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu resigned after ten years in office.

In 1976, full-scale testing of the swine flu vaccine began in Washington.

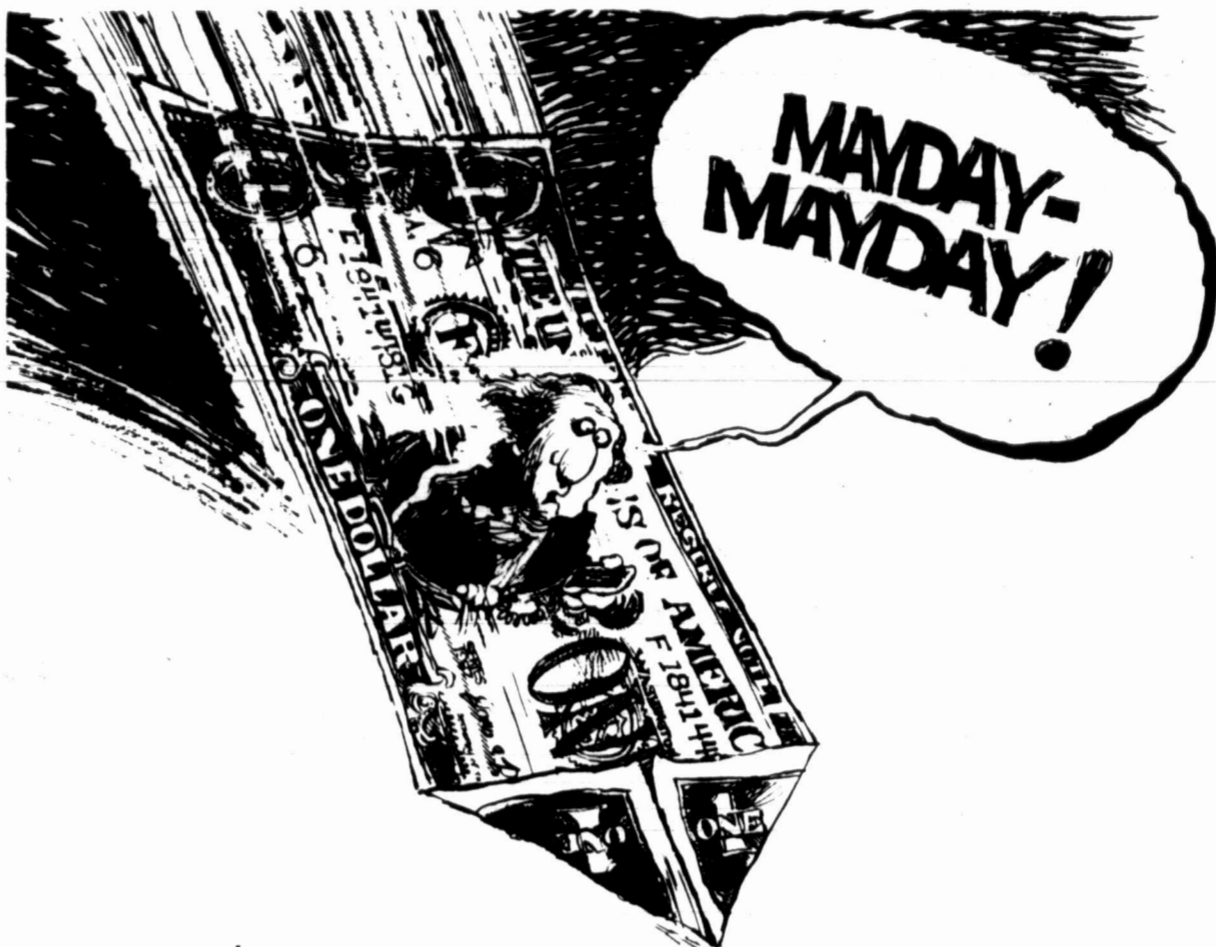
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Mike Lukovich
Times-Progress
Cartoonist

Grants go to 'right' minority says MBDA official's affidavit

By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR
WASHINGTON — The federal agency set up to help minority businesses is using its grant money to recruit Hispanics and blacks into the Republican Party, according to an agency official's affidavit.

Charges of political favoritism and other improprieties have swirled about the Minority Business Development Agency ever since its creation by President Nixon in 1969. Now Xavier Mena, the agency's regional director in San Francisco, has put explicit accusations in writing — and under oath — in an affidavit filed last year with federal investigators.

Mena accuses the minority business agency's director, James Richardson Gonzales, of misusing for political purposes some of the \$4 million the director can use at his discretion out of the agency's annual \$39 million budget.

In particular, Mena pinpoints awards made in the last two years. Richardson Gonzales denies that politics has intruded into the award process for MBDA grants, though he does concede that further controls may be needed.

Commerce Department inspector general Sherman Funk cleared the director of any criminal allegations, but identified several "administrative difficulties" in the management of MBDA grants. Funk has recently made several recommendations for improving the process.

Here are the highlights of Mena's affidavit, which was obtained by our associate Stewart Harris:

• One month after the Mexican American Foundation in San Diego, Calif., received \$200,000 from the Minority Business Development Agency to hold a series of minority business seminars in the Southwest, the foundation's then-president switched his registration from Democrat to Republican and joined the George Bush presidential campaign.

The foundation official, Tony Valencia, said his party switch had nothing to do with the federal grant. Rather, he said, it came at the urging of his representative, Duncan Hunter, R-Calif. As for his admitted involvement in the Bush campaign, Valencia told us: "I have not contributed a single dollar."

• Richardson Gonzales in 1985 targeted the California Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in Sacramento for \$199,996 in special grant money before the group even submitted a proposal, according to Mena's affidavit. The director was close friends with Sergio Manuelos, the president of the organization at the time, according to the current vice president, Armando Morlos.

The Commerce Department inspector general criticized the special project as "subterfuge for the institutional support needed to keep the chamber" afloat and Richardson Gonzales withdrew it. Since then, the organization got a new president who is not as friendly with Richardson Gonzales and the director will not approve another proposal, Morlos told us.

An MBDA spokesman said Richardson Gonzales had a



Jack Anderson

• Another \$200 grant for minority development went to the Golden State Business League of Oakland, Calif. — because, according to Mena, the league's chairman, C.J. Patterson, is prominent in the California Black Republican Committee. Mena further alleges that an additional \$75,000 was given to Patterson's group even though federal auditors were questioning the expenditure of \$60,000 from the original grant.

Richardson Gonzales told us the additional money was awarded only after the league had satisfied the auditors' questions. His spokesman later told us the group agreed to repay \$42,680 in 43 payments.

So far, the government has received \$11,000. Patterson said the grant went through proper channels and confirmed that he has held high positions within the California Republican Party.

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An MBDA spokesman said Richardson Gonzales had a

"business relationship" with Manuelos and doubted he could be swayed by any friend. Manuelos, a Republican, labeled Mena's allegations "stupid."

Although he said he admired Richardson Gonzales, he has never talked politics with him. Manuelos also noted that friction has existed between Mena and Richardson Gonzales since he became director in 1984.

The director agreed that a personality clash may have contributed to the allegations. Richardson Gonzales said that Mena had given his stamp of approval to many of the projects he now challenges. "And, he is a grown man; no one is going to twist his arm."

Footnote: In a future column, we will report on a Commerce Department audit that criticizes the MBDA director's management of the special grant program.

WOMEN ON THE LAND: The producers of food crops in many underdeveloped nations are overwhelmingly women, according to the House Select Committee on Hunger, yet only about 20 percent of those brought to the United States for agricultural training programs are women.

In Africa, women produce 80 percent of their families' food; in Colombia, women make up four out of 10 tillers of small food lots. An Agency for International Development spokeswoman confirmed that only 20 percent of the 15,000 persons brought here for training in 1986 were women, but said this was because many women are reluctant to leave their families. AID has asked its field offices to aim for 40 percent female participation in 1990.

MINI-EDITORIAL: Has it ever struck you how many things in our lives are acts of faith? And that this faith has been betrayed in recent years?

We put our money in savings and loan associations and have faith that the owners aren't going to steal it; we buy stocks and have faith that the Big Boys aren't getting illegal inside tips that we don't; we have faith that architects know how to design hotels that won't incinerate us in case of fire — or highway bridges that can withstand stress without killing us.

Sometimes the day's headlines make us want to crawl under the covers and never get up.

however will not materially affect the deliberations of the Convention. Disagreement in opinion among those present in much more likely to embarrass us.

"The nearer the crisis approaches, the more I tremble for the issue. The necessity of gaining the concurrence of the Convention in some system that will answer the purpose, the subsequent approbation of Congress, and the final sanction of the States, presents a series of chances, which would inspire despair in any case where the alternative was less formidable."

Pendleton, who was a Virginia representative in the First Continental Congress, presided over the Court of Chancery.



Art Buchwald

Trade war can be hell says Rose

By ART BUCHWALD
I didn't know how serious the Japanese trade war was until I turned on the shortwave radio and heard Tokyo Rose. For those of you who missed World War II, Tokyo Rose was an outstanding enemy disc jockey who broadcast propaganda for the Japanese. Many believe that World War II would not have been as much fun without her.

Rose's voice had hardly changed over the years. She said, "Hello, Mr. and Mrs. American Consumer. Your brainless leaders have started a trade war with Nippon that they cannot win. Before it's over they will rue the day they thought they could challenge the productive might of the sacred Imperial Empire."

"Your leaders started this war, Americans, but it is you who must suffer. Just let me tell you what the Japanese Joint Chiefs of Hitachi plan to do to defend their exports. We are going to fire our 25-inch TV sets across the bow of every American living room."

"Our super VCRs are now programmed to intercept and scramble all NFL football games. No one will be safe from our high-speed laser CDs. How does that grab you, American dogs? If you want war we'll give you war. For every tariff you lay on Japanese goods we will retaliate with a duty of our own."

"To show we mean business, Japan will no longer honor its green warranty cards. Yes, you will be stuck with billions of dollars of Japanese products, and your warranties will be useless. We are also talking about the 90-day, no-questions-asked, money-back guarantees. The Geneva Convention says all green warranty cards are void in time of a trade war."

"American consumers, you cannot dump on the Japanese without facing the consequences. What if I were to tell you a fleet of our ships is now headed for San Francisco, and our salesmen will sweep across the Silicon Valley with hundreds of thousands of semiconductor chips?"

"In one week there won't be an intelligible American chip left on the West Coast. Tell your mad leaders to give up their futile war against the Japanese nation before we unleash our elite Seiko brigades and bring Timex to its knees."

"American fools, we possess many billions of yen. If you continue your trade policy there is nothing to prevent a Japan Air Lines 747 from dropping them out of the sky down Paul Volcker's chimney in the Federal Reserve Bank building."

"Americans, your situation is helpless. If you want to know how helpless, check it out on our new hand-held Sony calculators."

"One more thing. I'd like to address myself to those U.S. citizens who bought Japanese microwave ovens for their kitchens. I could warn you about those ovens — but in trade war everything is a secret. So instead I'm going to sign off. As we say in the land of the Rising Sun, 'Have a nice Day of Infamy.'"

Art Buchwald's humor and satire is distributed nationally by Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-463-2000
In Washington:
CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1232 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605

Constitution Daybook

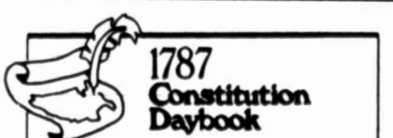
Saturday, April 21, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY
Weather: 33, wind changeable, frost, snow one inch, then turning fair.

The Pennsylvania Gazette carried an advertisement for Samuel Scotten, whalebone cutter. He had a good assortment of common cut whalebone. He would also cut and prepare whalebone in the English manner to suit any bonnet, stay, umbrella and whip-maker.

CONFEDERATION TODAY
William Samuel Johnson, a congressman from Connecticut, reported it was snowing in New York as Congress assembled.

Debate on copper coinage and offering for sale of western land continued.

James Madison, member of Congress from Virginia, wrote to Ed-



mund Pendleton about the forthcoming convention:

"We are flattered with the prospect of a pretty full and very respectable meeting in next month. All the States have made appointments except Connecticut, Maryland & Rd. Island. The last has refused. Maryland will certainly concur."

"The temper of Connecticut is equivocal. The turn of her elections which are now going on, is said to be rather unpropitious. The absence of one or two States

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Lifestyle

Joe Pickle presents history of Howard County to club

Joe Pickle, author of "Gettin' Started, Howard County's First 25 Years," presented a history of the county's beginnings to the GFWC-TFWC Big Spring Junior Woman's Club.

Pickle retired as editor of the *Big Spring Herald* in 1975 and began researching Howard County.

He said that the first oil pump appeared in Big Spring in 1881. The town began to grow and the railroad needed workers in the area. Fourteen businesses opened and nine of them were saloons.

The railroad gave the city a block of land to build a courthouse and the citizens organized a county. At the turn of the century, an Opera House was built and all cultural events were conducted there, he explained.

The first cotton gin was built at North Nolan and First Street.

Electricity was available in Big Spring in 1888. A two-story schoolhouse was built where the Howard County Library is today. It also was used as a courthouse and Masonic Lodge.

In 1883, the First Congregational Church was organized. In 1884 the Methodists organized and in 1886, the Baptists. By the turn of the century, there were 17 congregations in Big Spring, Pickle said.

From 1900 to 1920, agriculture expanded. Since the 1930s, Big Spring has acquired Big Spring State Hospital, Howard College, the Veterans Administration Medical Center, and Petro Fina Refinery. Webb Air Force Base re-opened and closed again in 1978, he concluded.

Hostesses at the meeting were Sue Robertson, Jeannette Harris, Cheryl Estell and Liz Lowery.

Texas' varied ethnic groups topic at local woman's club

The Modern Woman's Forum discussed projects for the year at its recent meeting and decided that all of their goals had been accomplished.

Nola Whitaker presented the program "Mixing it up in the state of Texas." She said that Texas has a variety of ethnic groups and cultures.

"Texas shares a 1,600-mile border with Mexico whose civilization, language and dominant religion have left indelible marks on the state. Political leadership by Mexicans began when the Republic of Texas was founded."

Mexico's legacy to Texas included religion, art, foods and holidays, Whitaker explained, adding, German immigrants contributed education. The first blacks arrived

as slaves to the Spanish explorers. Cajuns are in east Texas and French Acadians and Filipinos finding new opportunities here, Whitaker said.

Since the 1950s, there has been a steady flow of immigrants from Vietnam and Cambodia, with approximately 140,000 oriental population in and around Houston. One of the most recent waves immigrants came from the Middle East — Syrians, Lebanese and Arabs, she added.

"Each of these people, and the dozens of others around the world, have combined to give Texas the rich heritage that has made it a world in itself," Whitaker said.

Next meeting will be April 24 at the Quail Run Apartments with Hazel Reed as hostess.

Gold Star Mothers donate goodwill to the community

The American Gold Star Mothers met at the home of Martha Moody.

Odell Turner, chapter president, presented a report of the 34th Annual Department of Texas, American Gold Star Mothers Convention in Houston March 27-28 at the St. Stephens Methodist Church.

The 1987-'88 Department of Texas president is Opal Johnson. The 1988 convention will be in El Paso.

The community service report showed 10 trays of food, 5 vases of flowers, 3 courtesy trips for friends and shut-ins and \$65 in memorials.

Edna Peacock and Odell Turner served refreshments to the patients of the Veterans Administration Medical Center on April 15.

There is a need for men's clothing at the VAMC. Anyone who can help, call Mr. Myers at the volunteer office, 263-3562. Next meeting will be May 14.

Make weight goals healthy, realistic

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I am 30 years old and had my first baby three months ago. During my pregnancy I went from 120 to 160 pounds. So I went on a very strict diet, which was low in fat. I eat fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grains, skim milk and water. I eat no red meat and allow myself four ounces of broiled fish or chicken every other day. I have also started smoking again, something I haven't done since I was a teenager. I do aerobics and workout with weights at a health club every other day.

I have lost 35 pounds and want to get to 105 and size 4 dresses. I am 5 feet, 8 inches tall. My friends tell me if I continue to lose weight at this rate I could be suffering from anorexia. I hate being overweight. Please comment. — Mrs. K.M.

I share your friends' concern. At 125 pounds you are already at the lower level of weight range for your height. You could be headed for nutritional and emotional disaster if you pursue this obsession with thinness.



Dr. Donohue

If your scales and bathroom mirror aren't already telling you that you are not overweight, perhaps your doctor's evaluation might. Seeing your doctor about this is not such an extreme measure. You found it important enough to write to me about, didn't you?

The 105-pound goal is unrealistic and unhealthy. Stop. You've lost all the fat you can afford to lose. Next you'll be dipping into muscle supply. Your diet balance is healthy;

your exercise program laudable; your cigarette smoking is terrible, and your self-image is worse. I'm worried about you.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I have flat feet and wear orthopedic inserts (prescribed by a podiatrist). After a few years I notice that my ankles have started to swell again and my feet are uncomfortable. I would like to know if your feet can change over a few years this way. I have gained some weight since having the inserts made. Would this matter greatly? Should I get new inserts? — Mrs. H.G.

Are you serious? Sure, your feet change over a few years, especially if you've put on any amount of extra weight.

A few years of supporting that weight and daily pounding of sidewalks and stairs takes its toll on any foot structure, not to mention the wear and tear of the inserts. It's time for a change. You need new orthotics. The booklet "Relief and Care of Your Feet," might be of interest. Other readers may order by writing me in care of

the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and one dollar.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: What is meant by "isolated systolic hypertension?" — P.F.J.

It is a high blood pressure number with a normal second number — as blood pressure is written. The first number (as in 120/80, for example) is the systolic pressure. It represents the force exerted on vessels as the heart beats. The second number is the diastolic, the pressure that represents a sort of residual force of blood against the artery walls between beats.

Generally, isolated systolic pressure is said to be present when the first number is 140 or more with the second number less than 90. This situation may pose a threat of stroke or other cardiovascular problems.

Dr. Donohue welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Vitamins: More isn't better

By NYU MEDICAL CENTER Daily high doses of vitamins can be dangerous, cautions a physician at New York University Medical Center.

"Because vitamins are natural substances, people may think that they are harmless and that more must be better, but neither assumption is true," warns Dr. Lewis R. Goldfrank, toxicology expert and associate professor of clinical medicine at the center.

He reports that the use of megadoses of vitamins or unproved "therapy" is actually vitamin abuse. People who take such megadoses are at risk for developing diverse health problems such as permanent nerve damage, kidney impairment and visual abnormalities.

"We are seeing more people with problems ranging from headaches and blurred vision to diarrhea and sensory losses due to vitamin abuse," says Goldfrank, who also directs emergency medical services at Bellevue Hospital Center.

Problems are most likely to occur with the fat-soluble vitamins A, D, E and K, which tend to be stored in the body. However, recent research has shown that excesses of water-soluble vitamins — such as B-6, C, niacin and folic acid — are not always completely excreted from the body in urine and can be hazardous as well.

"Vitamin doses beyond the recommended daily requirements should not be taken without con-

sulting a physician," says Goldfrank. "Many people are taking doses from 10 to 600 times higher than those recommended."

For example, people may take high doses of vitamin A as an acne treatment. Danger occurs when patients continue to take the vitamin without supervision. Symptoms of toxicity include headache and blurred or double vision due to increased intracranial pressure, as well as fatigue, appetite change, weight loss and muscle stiffness. In addition, a vitamin A overdose taken by a pregnant woman can damage the fetus. "Daily doses of 25,000 IU or more should never be taken unless it has been established that there is a severe vitamin A deficiency," emphasized Goldfrank.

Another commonly abused vitamin is B-6, sometimes taken as a remedy for premenstrual syndrome. Daily doses of one gram (1,000 milligrams) have been shown to cause nerve disorders. Symptoms of overdose include loss of normal sensation in the hands, loss of reflexes, and abnormal responses to touch and temperature.

Further, two grams (2,000 milligrams) a day of vitamin C has been associated with diarrhea and an increased risk of kidney stones.

Beyond their potential direct damage to the body, high vitamin doses also can interfere with the action of some drugs.

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Engaged



LOMETA — DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Morrison, Lometa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Cheryl Renee, 538 Westover Dr. #157, to Wade Alan McMurray, 1011 E. 14th St. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McMurray, 2300 Grace. The couple will exchange wedding vows June 27 at the Church of Christ in Lometa with Edwin Young, officiating.

Oldest treaty celebrated

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States this year marks its oldest continuing treaty with a foreign government.

The U.S. turned to Morocco 200 years ago for protection from Libyan pirates threatening American merchantmen sailing off the North African coast. To mark the bicentennial of the Treaty of Marrakesh, both countries plan a series of cultural and educational events.

According to Angier Biddle Duke, former U.S. ambassador to Morocco, it is the oldest continuing treaty of the U.S. with a foreign government.

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Help for cops

Officer tries to protect others from stress

BOSTON (AP) — Fourteen fresh-faced police recruits in sharply pressed khakis and scuff-free boots listened quietly as a 30-year police veteran told them three Massachusetts officers recently committed suicide.

"Does that scare you?" demanded Edward Donovan. "It should. There's not a job in the world worth dying for."

Police have one of the nation's highest suicide rates, continued Donovan. Many of their marriages end in divorce. Some are alcoholics or drug abusers, others have heart attacks, strokes and diabetes.

The average cop only lives to age 57, said Donovan, 55.

A cause of a cop's short, trouble-filled lifespan is image — the stress of living with the badge and the gun 24 hours a day, he said.

"A cop is supposed to be tough, never show any emotions ... Blow the smoke off and ride into the sunset. Never have anything bother you."

As more women join the force, they take on the image and find they can't live with it either, he says. Two of the suicides he mentioned were women — a 21-year-old recruit to the University of Massachusetts force and a 32-year-old Springfield officer with 10 years' experience.

Donovan, director of the Boston Police Stress Program and founder of the International Law Enforcement Stress Association, attempted suicide himself.

"I saw death for 15 years. I smelled the bodies and the flesh, listened to the families cry," he said. "I saw kids ripped apart ... corruption in the system ... in the court system ... in the police department."

"Basically I thought I was going crazy," he says.

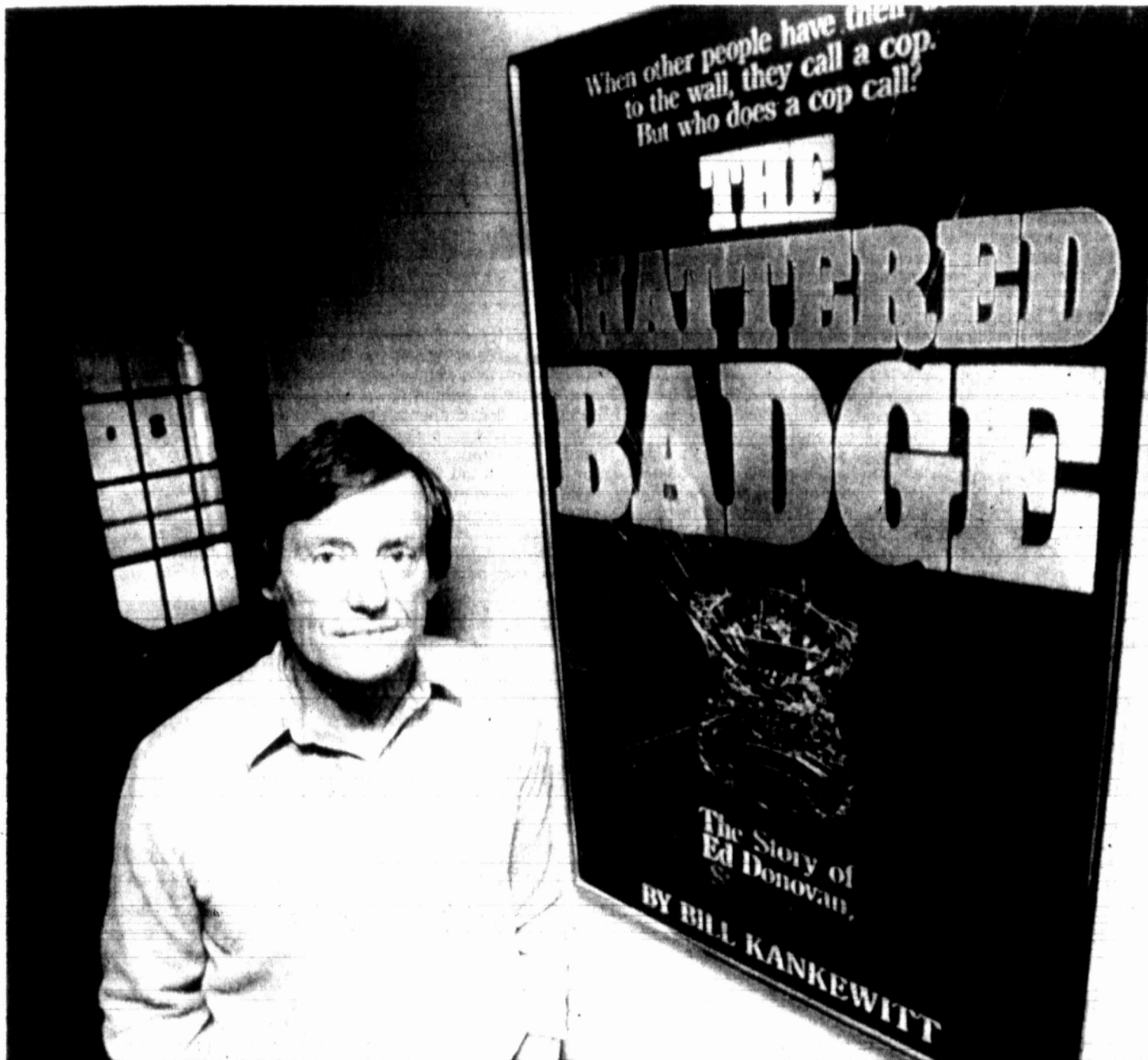
In reaction, Donovan courted death. Sometimes he put a cocked gun into his mouth or aimed his speeding police cruiser at abutments.

Sometimes he'd answer dangerous calls with his gun in his holster — or unloaded. He also drank and added tranquilizers to the alcohol.

Colleagues operating an alcohol abuse program finally persuaded him to enter detoxification, where he found out he was an alcoholic and dried out. He was suspended from the force for six months.

"They took my gun away from me. But it turned my life around."

After hitting bottom and sober-



Edward Donovan, director of the Boston Police Stress Program and founder of the International Law Enforcement Stress Association, speaks to cops and helps them deal with their stress. Police have one of the nation's highest suicide rates, he said. Many of their marriages end in divorce. Some are alcoholics or drug abusers, others have heart

ing up, Donovan decided to help others in the department learn to discuss their emotions.

He founded the stress association, which dispenses information from the stress program's building on the grounds of the Mattapan Chronic Disease Hospital.

Boston police training now in-

cludes a course on stress, but Donovan still gets a day with recruits before they graduate to make suggestions they'll hopefully remember.

They come in small groups to listen and talk with Donovan, other officers, psychologists and police officers' wives.

attacks, strokes and diabetes. The average cop only lives to age 57, said Donovan, 55. A cause of a cop's short, trouble-filled lifespan is image — the stress of living with the badge and the gun 24 hours a day, he said.

Donovan tells them people who call police expect to see Superman or God walk in.

"They don't want a timid mouse; they want a gladiator," he said. "That's fine. But take the armor off when you get home."

Donovan spoke recently at the University of Massachusetts at

Amherst, where the female police recruit committed suicide.

"A lot of people have a lot of feelings right now that are pretty intense. It provides a forum to handle that. Instead of burying that, we can get it out," said Mary Dumas, the university's police administrator.

U.S. imports more farm equipment

From SUCCESSFUL FARMING A Meredith Magazine

As foreign breeds of cattle changed the face of the American cattle industry in the '70s, a similar pattern appears to be developing with agricultural implements and other supplies, says Successful Farming magazine.

"When the 1986 figures are finally totaled, the United States will have imported more farm equipment than it exported for the first time," reports John Lien of the U.S. Department of Commerce.

U.S. imports of foreign-made cultivators and weeders totaled \$12.8 million in the first nine months of 1986. That's up 98 percent from the same period a year earlier. Haying machinery, other than mowers, totaled \$9.5 million in the same period, up 3 percent from a year earlier. The largest dollar volume category was the importing of less than 100-horsepower tractors, now manufactured almost exclusively overseas.

While much of the increased imports can be attributed to the lower manufacturing costs found overseas, some of the new usage of foreign-made equipment is undoubtedly due to U.S. farmers adopting foreign innovations.

One reason European technology leads the U.S., says Dennis Schwitters, executive vice president, Iowa-Nebraska Farm Equipment Association, is because of the limited land and intensive farming schemes of Europe.

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Dad puts teen in solitary hoping it proves salutary

DEAR ABBY: My parents are divorced and I live with my father. My 17-year-old sister lives with our mother in another town. I'll be 15 next month. Last semester I flunked almost all of my subjects. Up until now I've done quite well in school, but I guess I just got lazy.

My father took away my stereo, radio and all my tapes. I am not allowed to accept any telephone calls or make any. I have to stay after school every day for an hour and a half to study, plus I am not permitted to sleep after 8 a.m. on the weekends. These are the rules my father made, and I will have to obey them until I get my next report card.

Abby, I don't smoke, don't drink and I don't do drugs. I'm a pretty decent and trustworthy teen-ager. Do you have any ideas on how I can get my harsh punishment reduced?

MY FATHER'S PRISONER
 DEAR PRISONER: No. But thank the Lord for a father who cares enough about you to insist



Dear Abby

that you study. By your own admission you are capable of doing "quite well." Now, hit the books and pull down some impressive grades, so you can go back to enjoying life with father.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree strongly. His work takes him out of town periodically on

business seminars. The last two trips, he has developed a friendship with a woman from his office who also attends these three-day seminars. The first time, he took her out for a drink and dancing. The second time, they had breakfast together every morning — just the two of them — even though there were seven people from the same office there. They spent every evening together — with him walking her to her room (one night getting in at 3:30 a.m.).

This friendship is still going on at work; they go to lunch together, taking time off in the middle of the day to go shopping. He claims it's business and there is no reason for me to be upset.

The lady says it is just a platonic friendship — that she has many male friends and her husband doesn't mind. Am I wrong to let this friendship upset me? Or is my husband wrong to expect me to accept this kind of friendship?

HURT IN OREGON

DEAR HURT: He's wrong. You seem to have a fairly complete timetable of your husband's schedule. If it is accurate, I think you had better opt for a counselor before you need a referee — or a lawyer. This kind of "business" could be filed under "monkey."

DEAR ABBY: Will you please save our sanity and print the letter someone sent in about wind chimes? We are being clanged to death here! We'd like to mail it to the neighbors in our circle who are causing us sleepless nights and driving us crazy. I hope you can find it.

J.D.

DEAR J.D.: It was a breeze: DEAR ABBY: Why do people assume that everyone in the world likes wind chimes? My neighbors hung some right outside my bedroom window, and in the middle of the night it sounds as if my telephone is ringing. Somebody stole their first set, and I don't dare

to say anything because they might think I took them. (Believe me, I was tempted.)

If people like wind chimes so much, why don't they hang them inside the house, turn on a fan and enjoy them to their heart's content?

HATES DING-A-LINGS

DEAR ABBY: Your recent columns on labeling rest room doors reminded me of the time when Jock, my good Scotsman friend, visited me in Kansas City and got into big trouble when he thought the sign on the door said "Ladies."

BEN NICKS, SHAWNEE, KAN.

DEAR ABBY: "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61064.

Cutting utility bills a breeze

Many Texans pride themselves on how long they can wait before turning on the air conditioning each year.

Before the advent of cooling devices, millions of people survived hot Texas summers. The same natural cooling techniques help cut utility bills dramatically.

Ceiling, room and attic fans can help cut cooling costs, but there are also passive cooling methods that require no electricity at all.

Cross ventilation is effective for part of the cooling season. Wind creates areas of high and low pressure around a house. Air moves into a building through openings in the high pressure regions and exits at low pressure areas.

Careful sizing and placement of air inlets and outlets can greatly enhance the cooling effects of cross ventilation. Open windows higher on the windward side of the house than on the leeward side for maximum air velocity and optimum cooling. Also, more air will circulate in the home if window openings are not directly opposite one another.

A friend from the past?

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Many people wonder about that when they look at Bill Myers' picture. They associate his face with a caring attitude ... with personal feelings for them ... though they're not sure they've met one of the owners of Myers & Smith. But yes, they have ... and he was a friend when, as an area funeral director, Bill served many families in this community, for many years. (He's still a funeral director but now, of course, a co-owner of Myers & Smith Funeral Home and Chapel.) Bill Myers remembers these families, too ... and the caring times they shared in the past.

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HC Hawks run record to 33-6

VERNON — The Howard College Hawks ran their record to 33-6 by sweeping a double-header from Vernon College Chaparrals Monday in non-region baseball action.

HOWARD 5, VERNON 3

The Hawks rallied for five runs in the sixth inning to secure the win. Trailing 3-0 going into the top of the sixth, Howard erupted for five runs on four hits. Until that

time, Vernon pitcher Joe Rodriguez held Howard to two hits. The big blow in the inning was a three run homer by Ernesto Castro, his 12th of the season. Chad Baker singled in a run and Joel Chimelis scored Baker with a triple for the other runs.

Vernon took a 3-0 lead after the first three innings of play. The Chaps scored a run in the first and added two more in the third. After

that, they were shut down by Howard winner Howard Landry. Landry went the distance while allowing four hits, striking out six and walking four. The wins gives him a 9-1 record.

Howard	000	005	0-5	8	2
Vernon	102	000	0-3	4	1
WP — Landry (9-1); LP (Rodriguez (3-4).					

HOWARD 4, VERNON 1

Howard got a strong pitching performance from Ted Hebert in the second game to take the victory.

Again Howard fell behind early. Vernon scored its only run of the game in the third inning, taking a 1-0 lead. Vernon's Ken McVay walked and went to second on a passed ball. He scored on a single by David Rudison.

While pushing his record to 12-0,

Hebert allowed only three hits. Howard took the lead for good in the fifth inning, scoring three runs. Baker started things off with a walk. He then stole second and scored on a base hit by Jeff Shults. Shults was thrown out trying to steal second base though.

Al Lopez started the rally again with a single. He scored on a single by Castro. Castro scored on a base

hit by Joe Camarillo. The final Howard score of the game came in the sixth when Juan Rodriguez socked his 14th homer of the season.

The Hawks are scheduled to play the Chaps in another double-header today.

Howard	000	031	-4	7	1
Vernon	001	000	0-1	3	1
WP — Hebert (12-0); LP — Saldivar (2-4).					



Toshihiko Seko of Japan crosses the finish line at the Boston marathon to win the 91st running of the race in Boston. Seko's time was 2:11.49.



Rosa Mota of Portugal raises the winner's bouquet after her victory in the women's division of the Boston Marathon with a time of 2:25.21 in Boston Monday. In the background at right is Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis.

Boston Marathon filled with spills and thrills

BOSTON (AP) — A Boston Marathon touted for its magnificent field will likely be remembered for its mishaps and mediocrity.

The defending champion fell during the botched start. The winner pulled away with surprising ease. The pace was unexpectedly slow. A crash marred the wheelchair competition.

On a gloomy day in which 6,313 official entrants ran under drizzly skies and into a moderate wind that slowed them, Toshihiko Seko of Japan covered the final six miles unchallenged Monday to win the

91st Boston race in 2 hours, 11 minutes, 50 seconds.

"Up to 20 miles, he thought the pace was slow," Seko said through an interpreter. "He looked at other people's faces. If he started there, he didn't think they could follow him."

So Seko, who won the 1981 Boston Marathon, spurted out in front and none in the big pack of challengers could keep up for the rest of the 26-mile, 385-yard race.

Not Steve Jones, the top-ranked marathoner in 1985. Not Juma Ikangaa or

defending champion Rob de Castella, the world's first- and second-rated runners. Not two-time Boston winner Geoff Smith. Not 1984 Olympic silver medalist John Treacy. Not a single member of probably the finest field in Boston history.

"He just ran away from us," Jones, the runner-up in the 10th fastest Boston run. "There was nothing we could do about it at all."

It was Seko's eighth victory in his last nine marathons. Rose Mota of Portugal, the bronze medalist in the 1984 Olympics, led from start to finish to win the women's race in 2

hours, 25 minutes, 21 seconds. Her margin was a very comfortable 4 minutes, 32 seconds over runner-up Agnes Pardaens of Belgium, who was timed in 2:29:53. Ria van Landeghem, also of Belgium, was third in 2:29:58.

Mota and Seko each won \$40,000 and a \$31,000 car.

At the start of the race, with two marathon workers, one policeman and a rope still in front of the runners, the starting gun sounded. The policeman and workers scattered as the marathoners took off and de Castella fell when his foot was entangled in the rope. He rolled over

and got back up, skinning his knees and elbows but avoiding a trampling.

The wheelchair racers, who started 15 minutes earlier, also had problems.

Two-time winner Jim Knaub's chair apparently hit a small bump in the road, according to several accounts. He overturned, setting off a chain reaction in which other racers swerved to avoid him. At least four chairs overturned and two competitors received minor injuries.

Andre Viger of Quebec also overturned, but he regained his chair and went on to win the race for the second consecutive year and third time in four years.

Penalty very costly to Canadiens

By The Associated Press
Coach Michel Bergeron of the Quebec Nordiques thinks that a week's inactivity may have hurt the Montreal Canadiens in the NHL playoffs. But it was a penalty that hurt them more in the opening of their Adams Division series.

With the score tied 4-4 early in the third period Monday night, Montreal's Chris Nilan drew a double minor and not long after that, Quebec's Dale Hunter deflected Steve Finn's shot from the blue line to provide the Nordiques with a 5-4 lead.

Reeling from that power-play goal, the Canadiens allowed two more quick scores, by John Ogronick and Paul Gillis, and the Nordiques went on to a 7-5 victory.

In other NHL playoff action Monday night, the Philadelphia Flyers beat the New York Islanders 4-2 in the Patrick Division. Two other division finals start tonight, with Winnipeg playing at Edmonton in the Smythe and Toronto against Detroit in the Norris.

Adams Division

Nilan's second penalty of the game, 33 seconds into the third period, could have been avoided. The Montreal player got his stick up in a retaliatory gesture against a Nordiques' defender, and referee Andy VanHellemond just happened to be a close onlooker. When Nilan berated the official from the penalty box, he was assessed another two minutes, as well as a misconduct.

The Canadiens had swept the Boston Bruins in their first-round Adams series and were riding a 13-game winning streak with a 13-0-1 record in their previous 14

games. Bergeron said the week of inactivity probably hurt the Canadiens, and he expressed the hope that his team could continue to take advantage of it.

"The big thing was to win one out of two here," he said after the game at the Montreal Forum. "Now, we have to avoid a letdown on Wednesday night. Going home with two wins would really be something."

Patrick Division

Tim Kerr tipped in three goals, two on power plays, to lead Philadelphia over the Islanders.

Kerr, who has scored 50 or more goals in each of the last four regular seasons, accounted for two goals early in the first period for a 2-0 lead. He increased the Flyers' edge to 4-0 just 3:11 into the second period as the Flyers took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Patrick Division final.

The Islanders were coming off a grueling quadruple-overtime victory over the Washington Capitals on Saturday night that advanced them to the second round. Against the Caps, the Isles became only the third team in playoff history to overcome a 3-1 deficit in a best-of-seven series.

Smythe Division

The Edmonton-Winnipeg series figures to be fast-paced, with both teams relying on speed and skating as their primary weapons.

"Even their big guys can skate," Oiler co-coach John Muckler said of the Jets, who eliminated the second-place Calgary Flames in the first round. "Their game is speed and finesse. I think it's strength versus strength, us against them."

As the highest-scoring team in the NHL this season, the Oilers will have a stiff challenge in Winnipeg, which had the best penalty-killing record. And although they were 3-5-0 against Edmonton, the Jets had the best record within the tough Smythe Division at 20-12-0.

Norris Division

After a tough, physical six-game



Philadelphia Flyers goalie Ron Hextall guards the crease as teammate Kjell Samuelsson checks New York Islanders Alan Kerr during first period Patrick Division final action in Philadelphia Monday night.

Sports Slate

Ex-Big Spring boxer 2nd in GG
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Former Howard County Boxing Club boxer Juan Baldwin, now living in Houston, finished in second place at the National Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament this past weekend. The 17-year-old Baldwin, boxing for the Gulf Boxing Club, was defeated in the title bout of the 119-pound division by 23-year old Fernando Rodriguez of Pennsylvania. Rodriguez, the defending national champ, won the bout by decision. Baldwin was recently selected to box in the Junior World Championships in Havana, Cuba in July.

Steers baseball game postponed
The Big Spring Steers baseball game in Fort Stockton, scheduled for tonight at 7 p.m., has been postponed because of bad weather. The game will be played either Wednesday or Thursday, said Steers coach John Velasquez.

Coahoma athletic banquet set
COAHOMA — The Coahoma High School Athletic Banquet will be Tuesday, April 28 at the Coahoma elementary cafeteria at 6 p.m. Guest speaker will be former Big Spring resident and pro football quarterback Charlie Johnson. Tickets are \$7 per person. Tickets can be purchased at Little Sooper Market, Sand Springs Builders or Coahoma State Bank. For more information call Kirby Brown at 393-5752.

Sports win Minor League opener
Little league action got underway in Big Spring Monday night and the Sports defeated the Elks 18-12 in Minor League play. Leslie Adkins was the winning pitcher. The hitting stars for the Sports were William Franks, Drew McEwen, Whit Armstrong and David Anderson. All got two hits each.

C-City planning softball tourney
COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County Law Enforcement Association is sponsoring a men's slow-pitch softball tourney May 1-3 at Hertenberger Field. Entry fee is \$100 and deadline to enter is April 29. The first three teams receive team trophies and the first two teams receive individual trophies. All Tournament players will receive T-Shirts. For more information call Charles Watlington at 728-2249.

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Brewers win 13th straight game

By The Associated Press
The Milwaukee Brewers know their winning streak can't go on forever. But they are enjoying it while it lasts.

"Everybody has to be realistic," said Robin Yount, whose bloop single in the seventh inning knocked in the winning run and increased Milwaukee's season-opening victory streak to a major league record-tying 13 games. "We're not going to win every game, but you have to ride it when you can."

Milwaukee tied the record of 13 straight victories by coming from behind Monday night to nip the Chicago White Sox 5-4. The Brewers can break the mark set by the Atlanta Braves in 1982 when they take on the White Sox tonight.

"Somewhere along the line we're going to lose," said Milwaukee's Greg Brock, who hit a two-run homer in the first inning. "We just have to remember not to get too high."

With Chicago leading 4-3, Paul Molitor doubled home the tying run with two outs in the seventh inning, then scored the winning run on Yount's double.

"That's another one," Brewers Manager Tom Trebelhorn said. "The only reason we are to win, and this one is as important as any of them."

"I'm going to tell them we have to play better tomorrow night. We were lucky tonight. When we got behind, we fought to get even. And we got even. We went ahead and we had the right guys in at the right time."

The right guys turned out to be relievers Chuck Crim, who gained the victory in relief of Juan Nieves, and Dan Plesac, who pitched the ninth inning to earn his fifth save.



Milwaukee Brewers' pitcher Dan Plesac (center) is congratulated by Mike Birkbeck (right) and Juan Nieves at the end of the game Monday. The Brewers beat the White Sox 5-4, tying a major league record of 13 straight wins.

In other American League games Monday, it was Kansas City 10, Boston 2; the New York Yankees 8, Detroit 2; Toronto 8, Cleveland 7 in 10 innings; Minnesota 13, Seattle 5; and Oakland 10, California 5.

The Brewers broke the AL record of 11 straight victories to begin the season set by the Oakland A's when they posted their 12th

consecutive victory on Sunday, scoring five runs in the ninth inning to down Texas 6-4.

"You have to think about getting caught up in all the hoopla," Molitor said. "But the nice part is that these games are not that crucial. We still have a long way to go. We shouldn't feel pressure that the winning streak is the key to the season."

Molitor said the streak "didn't mean that much until we got to the point where we were going to break the record. And the way we've been playing, we have a chance for it tomorrow."

After Brock's two-run homer, the White Sox tied the game in the second inning, helped by an error by Nieves.

Then came Milwaukee's seventh. Bill Schroeder walked and pinch-runner B.J. Surhoff took second on

a fielder's choice. Dale Sveum also bounced out before Molitor doubled into the left field corner to score Surhoff with the tying run. Molitor then scored on Yount's bloop single to right.

"When things are going good, you get those kind of breaks," Yount said. "This was sort of a different game. Most of the others have been well played. I didn't think it was that well-played but we got the break on the bloop hit."

"These guys believe they have a chance to win every time they step on the field."

Crim, 2-0, got the victory, while Plesac came on in the ninth to get his fifth save.

Blue Jays 8, Indians 7
Kelly Gruber scored one of five Toronto runs in the ninth inning — a rally that included just one hit — then drove in the game-winner with a single in the 10th inning as the Blue Jays rallied to defeat Cleveland.

After Toronto took a 7-6 lead in the top of the ninth, Cory Snyder lined a solo homer, his fourth of the season, off winner Jeff Musselman, 1-0, to send the game into extra innings.

Doug Jones, 0-1, walked Rance Mulliniks with one out in the 10th and then gave up consecutive singles to Ernie Whitt and Gruber as the Indians lost for the ninth time in 11 games.

The Blue Jays' big rally consisted of five walks, one hit batter, two wild pitches, a passed ball and Lloyd Moseby's three-run double.

"They gave us the ballgame," Moseby said.

Royals 10, Red Sox 2
Danny Tartabull, Larry Owen and Frank White hit their first homers of the season as Kansas City defeated Boston, spoiling the

75th anniversary of the opening of Fenway Park.

Bret Saberhagen, the 1985 Cy Young Award winner, struggled in the first three innings before settling down and improving his record to 3-0.

In pregame ceremonies the Red Sox honored many former greats, including Hall of Famers Joe Cronin, Babe Ruth and Ted Williams and more recent stars such as Carl Yastrzemski, Luis Tiant, Roger Clemens, Jim Lonborg and Carlton Fisk.

Yankees 8, Tigers 2
Don Mattingly, Mike Pagliarulo and Claudell Washington slammed two-run homers to power New York to its seventh straight victory as the Yankees downed the Detroit Tigers.

Mattingly, who was celebrating his 26th birthday, connected with one out in the first inning off Jack Morris, 1-2. It was his second home run of the season and his third homer in 23 career at-bats against Morris.

Rick Rhoden, 2-1, gave up one run on five hits in 6 2-3 innings. Dave Righetti pitched the final two innings for his fourth save as New York remained unbeaten in seven games at home.

Athletics 10, Angels 5
A bases-loaded home run in the top of the ninth inning by Tony Phillips sealed Oakland's victory over California. The Athletics had taken a 6-5 lead in the eighth on Reggie Jackson's infield roller, which scored Mike Davis from third base to snap a 5-5 tie.

Dave Stewart, 1-2, went seven innings to snap a personal six-game losing streak dating back to last year. Jay Howell went the final two innings for his the Athletics' first save of the season.

Pirates hand Mets fourth straight loss

By The Associated Press

In route to the 1986 world championship, the New York Mets' longest losing streak was four games in a row — once in August, once in September — and they were beaten by the Pittsburgh Pirates just once in 18 meetings.

Both of those things already have occurred this season as a result of Monday night's 9-6 loss to the Pirates, a game that forced Manager Davey Johnson to berate his troops in a 15-minute postgame meeting, although he said the tongue-lashing wasn't entirely because of the losing streak.

"There were things that needed to be said. I needed to get them off my chest, and I did."

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Johnson said. "I'm not going to go into details, but we've had four rough days and I think things can get to people. I wanted to dispel that."

The setback dropped the Mets into a second-place tie with Pittsburgh in the National League East, 1½ games behind St. Louis.

In other NL contests, Philadelphia edged Montreal 4-3 with four unearned runs in the ninth inning. Cincinnati hammered San Diego 12-3 and San Francisco nipped Los Angeles 4-3.

The Mets had beaten the Pirates 15 consecutive times — including the first two games of this season — until Mike Diaz's three-run pinch-hit homer capped a four-run seventh inning after New York had taken a 6-5 lead with four runs in the top of the inning on homers by pinch hitter Dave Magadan off John Smiley and Gary Carter off Barry Jones.

But Sid Bream greeted reliever Randy Myers with a solo homer in the bottom of the seventh, his second of the game. Myers retired the next two batters but walked Mike LaValliere and Rafael Belliard and was replaced by Doug Sisk. Diaz, batting for Jones, then hit his third home run of the season in only 20 at-bats.

Mookie Wilson's second-inning homer off Rick Reuschel gave the Mets a 2-1 lead but the Pirates scored three times in the third when Andy Van Slyke walked and Johnny Ray and Bream hit consecutive home runs off Rick Aguilera.

Rookie Logan Easley allowed one hit and struck out four over the last two innings and was credited with the victory.

Phillies 4, Expos 3
Montreal's Jay Tibbs took a 2-0 lead into the ninth inning in the Expos' home opener but Philadelphia's Von Hayes was

safe on a one-out throwing error by first baseman Andres Galaraga. Mike Schmidt walked and Mike Easler struck out before Lance Parrish, batting only .167, hit a 3-1 pitch for his second home run of the year.

Glenn Wilson followed with his second home run for a 4-2 lead. That proved decisive when pinch hitter Dave Engle homered in the bottom of the ninth. Kent Tekulve pitched out of trouble by retiring Tim Wallach and John Stefero with the bases loaded.

Galarraga drove in Montreal's first two runs with a single and double off Kevin Gross before 50,482, the first crowd to watch a game under the new dome on Olympic Stadium.

Giants 4, Dodgers 3
Mark Davis held Los Angeles to four hits in seven innings and Chris Speier homered as San Francisco boosted its record in one-run games to 9-0. The Giants had 13 hits, including four by Mike Aldrete and three by Speier.

They chased Orel Hershiser in the seventh inning when Speier led off with his first home run since returning to the Giants this year. Chili Davis drove in what proved to be the decisive run with a sacrifice fly off Tom Niedenfuer later in the inning after singles by Mark Davis and Aldrete off Hershiser.

Davis gave way to Scott Garrelts after walking Steve Sax to start the eighth inning. Garrelts gave up a single to Mariano Duncan and a two-run double to Mike Marshall before nailing down his third save.

San Francisco broke a 1-1 tie in the fourth. Candy Maldonado had a leadoff infield single, stole second, continued on to third on catcher Scioscia's throwing error and scored on Chris Brown's groundout.

"The one-run games are exciting for the fans," Mark Davis said. "As for our pitching staff, the starters feel that everybody who comes out of our bullpen is capable of doing a great job. We don't care who it is."

Reds 12, Padres 3
Dave Parker homered and Ron Oester went 4-for-4 to lead an 18-hit Cincinnati attack while Guy Hoffman held San Diego to two runs and seven hits in eight innings.

The victory was the Reds' 10th in 13 games and the loss was the fourth straight and 12th in 14 games for the Padres. In the last two games, San Diego pitchers have allowed 21 runs and 34 hits.

The Reds snapped a 2-2 tie with three runs in the fourth inning off loser Storm Davis. After singles by Diaz and Dave Concepcion, Ron Oester tripled for a 4-2 lead and scored on Daniels' triple.

Unscheduled foe doesn't faze Gompert

HOUSTON (AP) — Eighth-seeded Kate Gompert say she prepared herself to take on Anne White in the first round of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston only to find out at the last minute that White would not be her opponent.

"I got here thinking I would be playing Anne White," said Gompert, currently ranked 31st in the world. "I'd been pumping myself to play someone who comes into the net and who has a big serve."

But White withdrew at the last minute Monday because of bursitis in her shoulder, and Gompert took on West German qualifier Gabriella Dinu in opening-day action.

"I'm beyond frustration," said White, who won the Virginia Slims of Arizona in March. "I've worked really hard and had a lot of expectations for Houston. I did the media day, and I feel like I'm letting people down."

Gompert, who lost only five first-set points en route to a 6-0, 6-3 thrashing of Dinu, said the match helped her prepare for her second-round match against the winner of Tuesday's match between Debbie Spence and Mercedes Paz.

"I didn't miss much tonight," said Gompert. "That's my game anyway. I try to play the ball, and not let the opponent affect my game."

Despite losing to Amy Schwartz of Miami, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 in a third-round of the qualifier, Dinu was selected to replace White because the West German had the highest ranking of the players



Chris Evert, shown here in a recent file photo, will play her first round match of the Virginia Slims of Houston today against Nathalie Herremann of France.

who didn't qualify.

In earlier singles action, Andrea Jaeger, once ranked No. 2 in the world, needed three sets to eliminate Mary Lou Piatek.

Jaeger will play the winner of Tuesday's match between Pat Medrado of Brazil and No. 6-seed Lori McNeil.

Elise Burgin eliminated Angeliki Kanellopoulou of Greece 6-1, 6-3. Burgin will face the winner of Tuesday's match between Halle Cioffi and No. 4-seed Zina Garrison.

Also, Italian Raffaella Reggi defeated Wendy White of Atlanta, Ga. 6-3, 6-1. Reggi will play the winner of the match between Gretchen Rush-Magers and Argentinian Emilise Raponi-Longo.

Argentinian Marianna Perez-Roldan beat West German Silke Meier, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2. Perez-Roldan will take on the winner of the match between No. 3-seed Chris Evert and Nathalie Herremann of France.

Michelle Torres of Northfield, Ill. eliminated Austrian Petra Huber 6-7 (1-7), 7-6 (7-0), 6-3. Torres will face either No. 5-seed Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina or qualifier Schwartz.

In earlier action, the following qualifiers advanced to the main draw: Cioffi, a 6-4, 6-2 winner over Karen Moss; Raponi-Longo, a 7-5, 6-4 winner over Louise Allen; Bettina Fulco of Argentina, a 6-4, 6-0 victor over Jenny Klitch; and Schwartz over Dinu.

Septien says Cowboys turned backs on him

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Veteran placekicker Rafael Septien, waived by the Dallas Cowboys after pleading guilty to a charge of indecency with a child, complained in an interview published Monday that the club management turned its back on him.

"I'm let down by the attitude of the Cowboys' management, which turned its back on me when the criticism increased," the Mexican citizen said in the interview with the newspaper Excelsior.

Speaking by phone from his home in Denton, Texas, Septien told Excelsior: "I pleaded guilty because of the advice of my

lawyers and of the Dallas kicking coach, since they assured me that I wouldn't have greater problems."

"I'm not an American and carrying out a long trial could have been very prejudicial. But it was the communications media that started a campaign of harassment and they even said I raped the girl when nothing could ever be proved."

"The incredible thing was that my team, instead of supporting me, said that public opinion was adverse and the best thing for my career was to go to another team. That hurt me a lot because I did very positive things for Dallas," Septien said.

"Despite everything, I'm calm and confident that I will continue as a kicker somewhere else."

Asked about reports he might sign with the Los Angeles Raiders, Septien said he would like to play in Los Angeles.

"Ever since I was contracted by Dallas, Al Davis was very interested in my services and now that I'm free, there are great possibilities," Septien said. "Personally, I would like to play in Los Angeles."

Septien, 33, pleaded guilty April 8 in Denton in exchange for 10 years

deferred probation and a \$2,000 fine. He was indicted Jan. 22 in the sexual assault of a 10-year-old girl, who was a friend of his roommate's daughter.

Cowboys' President Tex Schramm called the decision "a sad episode for everyone, but Rafael is no longer a member of the Dallas Cowboys."

Septien is a popular figure in Mexico, commonly seen in commercials. The case has been watched with great interest, mostly in news agency dispatches from Texas.

UT Inquiry goes on

AUSTIN (AP) — Some of the allegations made against Texas' football program are being reconsidered, says an attorney who has been working with the NCAA during its investigations.

Knox Nunnally, a lawyer with the Houston-based firm of Vinson & Elkins, said Monday that NCAA enforcement staff members Chuck Smrt and Mark Jones told him several of the allegations will be re-evaluated.

Nunnally, athletic director Deloss Dodds and another attorney representing the school met informally with the two members of the NCAA's enforcement staff Monday in Kansas City.

Charges of two car loans to Ty

Allert, a linebacker at Texas from 1982-85, have been reduced to one charge, Nunnally said.

Also, a violation involving Joe Ramsey are being reconsidered. The charges allege that Ramsey treated athletes to meals at Austin-area restaurants.

Nunnally said other charges are being reconsidered, but that those two were the only ones he could recall.

Although he said the allegations have not been officially removed from the list to be presented to the NCAA's Committee on Infractions in Hilton Head, S.C., this weekend, he said they were several that "they would take another look at."

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial 263-7331

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORDINANCE #9 Section IV: Should any dog be found running at large within the City of Coahoma, Texas, said dog shall immediately be taken into custody by the (dog warden) and said dog shall be immediately impounded and kept therein for a period of 72 hours or until redeemed by the owner of said dog.

Pet owners should be aware that, following publication of this notice, all dogs, with or without tags, will be picked up and impounded. A fee of \$7.50 will be charged for release of the animal.

KAREN BELL,
City Clerk
4168 April 19, 20, 21, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for 101.758 miles of seal coat on various limits on IH 20, US 90, IH 10, US 190, SH 137, FM 2119, FM 1788, FM 2227, FM 2037, RM 2355 & FM 3113 in Ector, Midland, Pecos, Reeves, Martin & Ward Counties covered by MC 4-2-71, MC 5-1-72, MC 3-3-44, MC 5-15-83, MC 140-4-27, MC 140-5-18, MC 229-6-18, MC 441-7-51, MC 441-8-31, MC 441-9-20, MC 441-9-21, MC 494-3-19, MC 1183-1-8, MC 1718-7-15, MC 2905-2-7, MC 2904-1-3, MC 2906-2-12 & MC 3100-1-4 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 13, 1987, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Tom Schlegel, Resident Engineer, Odessa, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

4168 April 21 & 28, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

REQUEST FOR BIDS ON TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION
Sealed proposals for 000 miles of clean & paint existing structural steel at Birdwell Lane in Big Spring, at Hillside Road in Sweetwater, at SH 70 in Sweetwater, at T&P RR in Tye, at US 277 in Abilene, at FM 89 in Abilene and at Loop 355 in Abilene on IH 20, Loop 355, US 83 & Loop 322 in Howard, Nolan and Taylor Counties covered by MC 5-4-77, MC 6-2-78, MC 6-3-91, MC 6-18-29, MC 33-6-74, MC 34-1-82 & MC 2396-1-21 will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M., May 12, 1987, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Roy Roberson, Resident Engineer, Abilene, Texas, and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D.C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

4167 April 21 & 28, 1987

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Big Spring Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the removal of all asbestos bearing ceiling material within the school district.

Bid documents for the completion of bids may be obtained in the office of the Assistant Superintendent for Business, 708 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720.

The time and place for submitting and opening bids will be at the above address at 2:00 p.m., May 11, 1987. Bids will then be tabulated and submitted to the Board of Trustees at its meeting at 5:15 p.m., May 14, 1987, for consideration and action. The Big Spring Independent School District reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

4166 April 21 & 28, 1987

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Outdoor trails

This hunter would rather eat crow than armadillo

By H. BOYCE HALE

"Armadillo meat?" I exclaimed. "Yeah, it's delicious," Mickey said.

It was November several years ago, and I was working in Freeport when Larry Wilson of Gulf Coast Crane and Rigging Co. asked Mickey Meeks and me to go on a deer hunt.

He told us his company had a lease near Ezell in Lavaca County, about 100 miles west of Houston, and that everything necessary was being provided, except our bedroll and gun.

Larry made arrangements to meet us at my travel trailer in Oyster Creek.

He directed us to the bunkhouse — an old abandoned farm building. Inside were double-deck bunks and a "pot-bellied" stove in the center of the room. At most, it was better than a tent.

Our host also had moved a small mobile home to the lease, and he converted it into a mess hall, bar and lounge, complete with TV and stereo.

I thought to myself, "Boy, these fellows sure do like to rough it."

After supper, most of the hunters chose to sit around the campfire, swapping stories and savoring the true hunting atmosphere. But it wasn't long before they began to drift to bed — 4 a.m. would come soon.

After breakfast, Larry drove me to my assigned deer blind.



BOYCE HALE

I climbed into the blind to await daylight. As the day began to break, I had visions of a trophy buck. But I waited and I waited, and all I saw was a gopher pushing dirt out of its burrow.

Ten o'clock came, and by that time I was disgusted, so I descended from the blind. Walking to camp, I searched all the places that I would normally find deer — but no deer.

As I approached camp, I saw two hunters sitting around the campfire and asked, "See any deer?"

"Naw, nothing," one answered. I had just settled near the fire, when Mickey arrived, and he told us that he had seen two bucks.

"Did you get a shot?" I asked. "No, they were in another

pasture, but I thought about it," he related.

After we ate lunch, Mickey and I decided to try our luck during the afternoon. Thinking that perhaps those two bucks might have strolled across to our lease, we drove to his blind.

Rather than sit in the blind, we slowly walked along the fence. Although we did not see a deer, we did jump a feeding Armadillo. It quickly sped away. While watching it, Mickey turned to me and said, "I understand those critters are good to eat."

"They may be, but I'd have to be real hungry," I added.

"Yeah, me too," he replied.

We drifted to camp and soon our Houston friend and his son joined us at the campfire.

We told about seeing the Armadillo and he immediately began to tell us how good the meat was, that he had prepared several of them, and sure would like to have another.

Mickey looked at me and I grinned. He seemed to know what I was thinking. I moved toward the bunk house and he followed. As he slipped inside I whispered to him, "Let's go get that Armadillo."

As quickly as we could, we drove to the spot where we had seen the Armadillo. Sure enough, it was still near.

I shot it, and we drove to camp. But before cleaning it, we made sure that our Houston friend was out. After we knew he was gone, I took the Armadillo and inserted a

very sharp knife blade between its shell and flesh. This separated the flesh from which I removed the viscera and skin. After washing the meat thoroughly, I hung it to dry.

Meanwhile, Mickey had cornered Larry and was briefing him on our plan. He agreed to participate.

Shortly after sundown, all the hunters were in camp. As they settled around the campfire, the conversation turned to supper. When asked, Larry said we were going to have Armadillo steaks.

"Who killed one?" a hunter asked.

"Boyce got one, and he's already cleaned it," Mickey added.

"Who's going to cook it?" I asked.

"We're going to let our friend from Houston do the cooking," Larry said, "since he is the only one with Armadillo experience." Then it became very quiet. After a few moments, our Houston friend beckoned to his son, and they started toward the bunk house.

"Where you going?" Larry asked.

"I just remembered I have an important appointment early tomorrow, and I believe it would be best if I get back," our Houston friend explained.

Within minutes, he and his son had their gear packed. As they drove off, one of the hunters commented, "I don't believe that guy ever saw an Armadillo, much less cooked one."

Myths about body boosters

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Popular so-called body boosters — mega-vitamins, ginseng, bee pollen, guarana herbs and aloe vera — have one thing in common, according to one U.S. Olympic Committee official. They don't work.

Even worse, they can start a cycle of serious drug abuse among athletes looking for an edge over competitors.

Dr. Robert O. Voy, chief medical officer and director of sports medicine and science for the USOC, said mega-vitamins "won't make you bigger, tougher or stronger."

"They can lead to health problems," he said. "One multi-vitamin a day should be enough, as insurance in the event of over-training and poor eating habits."

Bee pollen, Voy said, not only is ineffective but can cause allergies if ingested.

"Guarana herb, a drug of the ancient Aztecs, is the big thing today," Voy said. "But all it is is a high-caffeine coffee bean. It won't improve your performance."

"Aloe vera has some good topical healing qualities, but when swallowed its only effect is to act as a strong laxative."

Voy, who addressed the Associated Press Sports Editors' regional meeting last Tuesday, said he sees many athletes carrying tins of smokeless tobacco in their hip pockets.

"The assumption is it's healthier than smoking," Voy said, "but with smokeless tobacco you can get 10 percent more nicotine in your system than from smoking, plus there's the danger of oral cancer. And nicotine actually

decreases muscle strength.

"We must make sure our athletes know that these things don't work, and get them to spend their money on good food, coaching and training."

Voy said one of his goals is to educate athletes and the public about the myths of drug use.

"When (Oklahoma linebacker) Brian Bosworth tested positive for steroids before the Orange Bowl, his coach, Barry Switzer, said he was just glad it wasn't marijuana or cocaine," Voy said. "That's absolute baloney. He couldn't be more wrong."

"Anabolic steroids can screw up the physiology of the individual. Steroids increase muscle mass but not the strength of adjacent tendons. So we see weight lifters whose elbows shatter when a tendon gives way."

"In addition, steroids create aggressiveness, psychological problems and football players who 'want to kill,'" he said. "Long-term effects of steroid use, of course, are even more severe — liver problems, including cancer, and heart disease."

Voy said a Soviet medical report was leaked to the West in 1984 which showed Soviet athletes had a mortality rate 2½ times higher than American and West German athletes.

"As a result," he said, "the Soviets have ordered two-year prison terms for anyone found providing steroids to athletes. They're genuinely concerned about it."

Voy applauded the NCAA's new drug policy, which is similar to the USOC's. "I don't think you'll see that many 285-pound football players coming out of college any more," he said.

Voy said the USOC's drug policy — which he calls state-of-the-art and highly accurate — is

aimed at eliminating drugs that enhance performance, which give the user an "unfair advantage" over the non-user.

"A world-class athlete like Edwin Moses wants to compete in a fair environment. That's what drug-testing is all about."

If an Olympic athlete tests positive for a banned substance, he is disqualified from USOC competition for six months; a second offense means a four-year suspension.

"In the case of inadvertent use — such as an athlete who used Sudafed for a cold without knowing it was banned — we'll let them off the hook once, but not twice," he said.

Voy disagrees with USOC policy in one area: He believes marijuana should be classified as performance-enhancing, and thus illegal.

"There's no proof of it, but I think there may eventually be some studies which prove I'm right. The NCAA, by the way, does test for marijuana use."

To critics who charge that an athlete's inadvertent use of a banned substance and subsequent disqualification is unfair, Voy responds, "There is no medical problem we can't treat with a substance that is not banned. There are a lot of products which do not contain banned substances and work just as well for things like colds and nasal congestion."

One area of abuse that continues to defy testing, Voy noted, is blood-boosting or blood-packing, where an athlete receives a transfusion of blood just before an event. The procedure adds oxygen-bearing red blood cells, which some athletes believe increases their stamina. Some U.S. cyclists admitted after the 1984 Olympics that the practice took place during those Games.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

FIRST ROUND (Best of Five)

Thursday, April 23

Chicago at Boston, 8 p.m.

Seattle at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Denver at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, April 24

Indiana at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.

Washington at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 9 p.m.

Houston at Portland, 11 p.m.

Saturday, April 25

Denver at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m.

Seattle at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Golden State at Utah, 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 26

Chicago at Boston, 1 p.m.

Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 3:30 p.m.

Houston at Portland, 3:30 p.m.

Washington at Detroit, 7 p.m.

Indiana at Atlanta, TBA

Tuesday, April 28

Boston at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Portland at Houston, 8:30 p.m.

Dallas vs. Seattle, 10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 29

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Detroit at Washington, 8 p.m.

Atlanta at Indiana, 8:30 p.m.

L.A. Lakers at Denver, 10:30 p.m.

Utah at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 30

Boston at Chicago, if necessary, 8 p.m.

Portland at Houston, if necessary, 8 p.m.

Dallas at Seattle, if necessary, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, May 1

Atlanta at Indiana, if necessary, 8:30 p.m.

Utah at Golden State, if necessary, 11 p.m.

Detroit at Washington, if necessary, TBA

Milwaukee at Philadelphia, if necessary, TBA

L.A. Lakers at Denver, if necessary, TBA

Saturday, May 2

Seattle at Dallas, if necessary, TBA

Houston at Portland, if necessary, TBA

Sunday, May 3

Denver at L.A. Lakers, if necessary,

AL Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	13	0	1,000
New York	10	3	.769 3
Baltimore	7	6	.538 6
Toronto	7	6	.538 6
Detroit	6	6	.500 6½
Boston	6	7	.462 7
Cleveland	3	11	.214 10½

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	9	4	.692 —
California	8	5	.615 1
Kansas City	6	6	.500 2½
Seattle	6	8	.429 3½
Chicago	4	8	.333 4½
Oakland	4	10	.286 5½
Texas	1	10	.091 7

Monday's Games

Kansas City 10, Boston 2
New York 8, Detroit 2
Toronto 8, Cleveland 7, 10 innings
Milwaukee 5, Chicago 4
Minnesota 13, Seattle 5
Oakland 10, California 5
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Detroit at New York, (n)
Kansas City at Boston, (n)
Toronto at Cleveland, (n)
Milwaukee at Chicago, (n)
Seattle at Minnesota, (n)
Baltimore at Texas, (n)
Oakland at California, (n)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia (Cowley 0-1) at Montreal (Youmans 0-2)
New York (Darling 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Patterson 1-1), (n)
Chicago (Stulcife 2-1) at St. Louis (Conroy 0-0), (n)
Atlanta (Palmer 0-2) at Houston (Ryan 1-2), (n)
Cincinnati (Landrum 1-0) at San Diego (Whitson 1-2), (n)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-0) at San Francisco (Krukow 0-2), (n)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal
Chicago at St. Louis
Cincinnati at San Diego

NL Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	7	4	.636 —
New York	6	6	.500 1½
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500 1½
Chicago	4	7	.364 3
Montreal	4	7	.364 3
Philadelphia	4	9	.308 4

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	11	3	.786 —
Cincinnati	10	3	.769 ½
Houston	8	5	.615 2½
Atlanta	6	5	.545 3½
Los Angeles	7	8	.467 4½
San Diego	2	12	.143 9

Monday's Games

Philadelphia 4, Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 9, New York 6
Cincinnati 12, San Diego 3
San Francisco 4, Los Angeles 3
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

New York at Pittsburgh, (n)
Chicago at St. Louis, (n)
Atlanta at Houston, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
Los Angeles at San Francisco, (n)
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia (Cowley 0-1) at Montreal (Youmans 0-2)
New York (Darling 1-0) at Pittsburgh (Patterson 1-1), (n)
Chicago (Stulcife 2-1) at St. Louis (Conroy 0-0), (n)
Atlanta (Palmer 0-2) at Houston (Ryan 1-2), (n)
Cincinnati (Landrum 1-0) at San Diego (Whitson 1-2), (n)
Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-0) at San Francisco (Krukow 0-2), (n)
Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Montreal
Chicago at St. Louis
Cincinnati at San Diego

Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Boston

Kansas City . . . 013.004.200-10.13.0
Boston . . . 101.000.000-2.7.0
Saberhagen, Quisenberry (9) and Owen; Hurst, Crawford (6) and Sheaffer. W-Saberhagen, 3-0. L-Hurst, 2-1. HRs—Kansas City, Tartabull (1), Owen (1), White (1).

At New York

Detroit . . . 000.100.001-2.7.1
New York . . . 200.002.04x-8.12.2
Morris, Thurmond (8) and Lowry, Mercado (8); Rhoden, Clements (7), Rightt (8) and Skinner. W-Rhoden, 2-1. L-Morris, 1-2. Sv-Rightt (4). HRs—New York, Mattingly (2), Pagliarulo (1), Washington (1).

At Chicago

Milwaukee . . . 210.000.200-5.8.2
Chicago . . . 120.010.000-4.10.0
Nieves, Crum (5), Plesac (9) and Schroeder, Surhoff (7); DeLeon, Thigpen (7) and Karkovic, Fisk (8). W-Crum, 2-0. L-DeLeon, 2-1. Sv-Plesac (5). HR—Milwaukee, Brock (4).

At Minneapolis

Seattle . . . 001.300.010-5.10.3
Minnesota . . . 602.030.02x-12.12.1
Morgan, Monteleone (1), Huisman (5), Reed (7), Wilkinson (8) and S. Bradley; Smithson, Klink (8) and Nieto, Laudner (9). W-Smithson, 3-0. L-Morgan, 0-3. HRs—Seattle, Phelps (4). Minnesota, Gaetti (3), Smalley (1).

At Cleveland

Toronto . . . 010.001.005.1-8.11.1
Cleveland . . . 211.101.001.0-7.12.0
(10 innings)
Stieb, Nunez (3), Cerutti (8), Musselman (9) and Whit, DeWitt (7); Bales, Yett (7), Vande Berg (9), Camacho (8), Jones (9), Waddell (10) and Dempsey. W-Musselman, 1-0. L-Jones, 0-1. HRs—Cleveland, Carter (6), Snyder (4).

At Anaheim, Calif.

Oakland . . . 100.020.214-10.10.1
California . . . 200.120.000-5.11.0

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Boats 070
1980 14 FOOT Magnum bass boat, 25 h.p. Evinrude motor on Dilly trailer. Call 263-8972.

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PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-4319.
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FOR RENT: Four years old, beautiful country home four miles out of city limits. Three bedroom, two bath, hot tub, water well, sprinkler system, beautiful trees. \$450.00 a month. Will negotiate. 263-2797.
REMODEL - Very Nice! Two bedroom, one bath, formal dining, sun porch. Near Presbyterian church. \$270.00 Refrigerator and stove. Lease. No Pets! McDonald 267-7653.
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CLERK TYPIST - Good typing speed, previous exp. Salary open.
SUPERVISOR - Food service experience - need several. Open.
PART-TIME - Several openings available.

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Engraving 519
ENGRAVING, LAMINATING, binding, lettering and many other services. YES! Business Services, 305 Main, 267-7828.

Trophies 520
TROPHIES AND engraving of all types, quick and reasonable. Big Spring Athletics #24, Highland Mall; 267-1649.

Household Goods 531
FREE DELIVERY
FREE MAINTENANCE
90 Days Same As Cash
Rent To Own
TV's * VCR's * Stereos
Furniture & Appliances
CIC FINANCE & RENTAL
406 Runnels 263-7338

Household Goods 531
REBUILT MATTRESSES, Boxsprings, all sizes, twin, full, queen, and king. Branham Furniture 1008 East 3rd. 263-3066.
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Produce 536
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OUTSTANDING BARGAIN!! 14x 80, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, front kitchen with island range, air conditioner, delivery and set-up. Can finance with \$630 down, \$158 monthly 4 years, 12.77% A. P. R. Call Dan, 915-694-6666.
IN THE Country 2 bedroom furnished, washer, dryer, TV cable furnished. CANCEL. Call 267-194 or 267-2889.

TO BE Moved 14x72 three bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. \$300.00 down, take up payments. 394-4500.

Furnished Apartments 651
NICE ONE-Bedroom apartment, \$245.00-\$300.00 deposit, also one two bedroom furnished. \$195.00-\$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.
WEST 80 APARTMENTS, 3304 West Hwy. 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. 267-6561.
SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. Call 263-0906.
SEVERAL NICE 1-2 bedrooms. All bills paid on several units. Furnished unfurnished. Call 267-2655.
THREE ROOM, one bath furnished apartment. 4091-2 East 5th.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
PARKHILL TERRACE nice apartments. Affordable rates, fenced in patios, covered parking, beautiful grounds. 263-6091/263-3831.
100% GOVERNMENT ASSISTED, bills paid, less for elderly and children, refrigerators and stoves. Equal Opportunity Housing. Northcrest Village, 1002 North Main, 267-5191.
PONDEROSA APARTMENTS, 1425 East 6th. One and two bedrooms; two bedroom, two bath. Covered parking, swimming pool, laundry rooms. All utilities paid. 263-4319.
WASHER, DRYER and microwave. Two bedrooms, two bath, large bedrooms and walk-in closets, attached double carports, private patio, beautiful courtyard and pool, dishwasher, disposal, electric range, ceiling fan, most utilities paid. Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy Drive, Manager No. 36.
LARGE ONE bedroom, microwave, disposal, electric range, large walk in closets, private patio, beautiful courtyard and pool, most utilities paid. Coronado Hills Apartments, 801 Marcy Drive, Manager No. 36.
NICE FURNISHED, 1 bedroom house. Redecorated with tub-shower. No children. No pets. \$160 month, \$50 deposit. Inquire Bob Andree.
TWO BEDROOM House furnished or unfurnished, vented heat, carpeted, rent nice. Elderly couple or single preferred. HUD accepted. Call 267-6232 before 8-10 and 4-8.
608 BELL (rear) Small one bedroom \$100.00 deposit, \$50.00 deposit. No Bills Paid! Call 267-5722 ask for Jim.
CLEAN ONE Bedroom refrigerated air, carpeted, water furnished, good location. 263-3350 or 263-2602.

Furnished Houses 657
ONE BEDROOM furnished house. \$135.00 \$50.00 deposit. Water paid. Call 267-4629.
ONE BEDROOM, neat, rent-to-own. \$8.00 Nothing down. \$150.00 month. 263-7903.

Unfurnished Houses 659
GREENBELT 2 AND 3 bedroom brick homes. See large ad this section or phone, 263-8869.
ENJOY YOUR own yard/patio. Spacious home and carpet with all the conveniences of apartment living at Sundance. Two and three bedroom from \$275.00. Call 263-2703.
ONE BEDROOM Duplex, unfurnished, water paid \$45.00 a week. Two bedroom unfurnished Anna Street, \$220.00 a month. Two bedroom unfurnished Cherokee Street, \$210.00. 267-7380 or 267-6241.
THREE BEDROOM \$375.00, nice area; Kentwood, \$500.00; appliances, extras. No pets. Deposit. 267-2070.
FOR RENT or sale with no down payment. Two and three bedroom brick homes. 267-3932.
THREE BEDROOM HUD approved. New carpet, paneling and windows. Extra nice. Information 263-3846.
THREE BEDROOM, air conditioned, carpeted, fenced yard. Call 267-5952.
SEVERAL REMODELED 2 bedroom houses. Price range \$150 to \$230 monthly. Call 267-2655.
TWO BEDROOM, unfurnished. Large kitchen, washer / dryer connections. 2910 Cherokee. Call 263-2591 or 267-8754.
CLEAN THREE Bedroom. Stove, refrigerator, central air. No pets. \$295.00 plus deposit. Weekends, evenings 267-6745.
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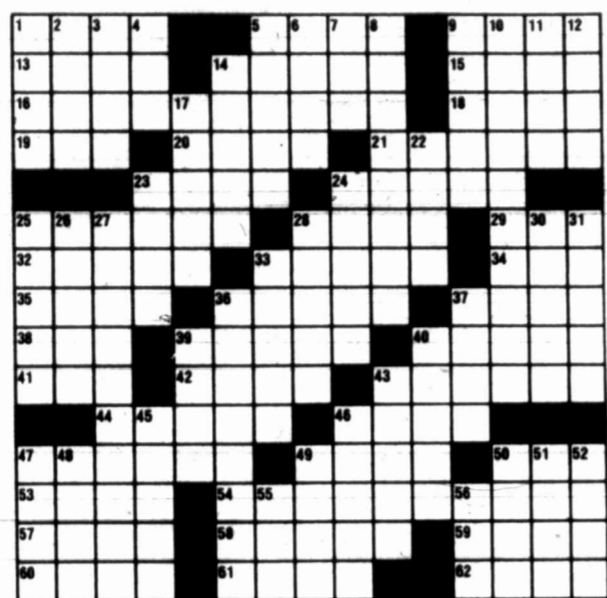
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COMICS Page

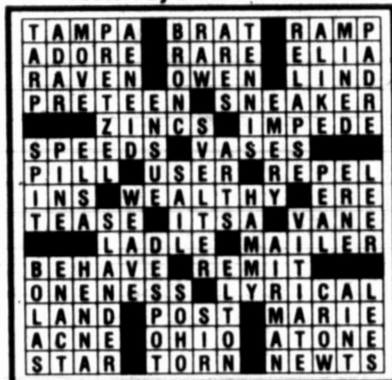
THE Daily Crossword by Harold B. Counts

- ACROSS
- 1 Constructed
 - 5 Actress
 - Howland
 - 9 Blisque
 - 13 Land mass
 - 14 Near East inn
 - 15 Brazil Indian
 - 16 Began
 - 18 007's school
 - 19 Mineo or Magie
 - 20 Has debts
 - 21 Paris' wife
 - 23 Salmagundi
 - 24 Feigned
 - 25 Scared away
 - 26 Gr. letter
 - 29 Inquire
 - 32 Time periods
 - 33 Fold
 - 34 Loser to Grant
 - 35 Comic Johnson
 - 36 It. city
 - 37 Calumet
 - 38 Remote
 - 39 Weeps
 - 40 Type of candle
 - 41 Light collation
 - 42 Ran
 - 43 Risk
 - 44 Cupidity
 - 46 Hawaiian goose
 - 47 Pages
 - 49 Carol
 - 50 Integer
 - 53 Diving bird
 - 54 Fly catcher
 - 57 Border
 - 58 Band
 - 59 Abominable snowman
 - 60 Rock plant
 - 61 Conservative
 - 62 Gaelic



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN
- 1 Bulk
 - 2 Movie dog
 - 3 Call up
 - 4 Audience
 - 5 Wet in a way
 - 6 Cupid
 - 7 Gr. letter

- 8 Criticize severely
- 9 Office worker
- 10 Vulnerable
- 11 Atop
- 12 Douglas fir
- 14 Made clothes
- 17 Lugs
- 22 Coup d'—
- 23 Tender to the touch
- 24 Hammer heads
- 25 Arrow part
- 26 Goddesses of the seasons
- 27 Intolerable
- 28 Milk
- 30 Calyx part
- 31 N.H. town
- 33 Snooped
- 36 Tests
- 37 Fruit
- 39 Guitarist

- 46 Fine
- 47 Hit hard
- 48 Tramp
- 43 Bottle dweller
- 45 Leases

DENNIS THE MENACE



"WANNA LISTEN TO MY NEW WHISTLE THAT ONLY DOGS CAN HEAR?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Come here this instant, P.J. Dinner is on the floor."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE
FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APR. 22, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You're due for a terrific day when you can go after what you desire with courage and confidence by utilizing all kind of modern and up-to-date methods.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have an opportunity to meet with persons who are into all kinds of fascinating activities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) It would be wise to join with out-of-towners on a little excursion. You make great progress tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You get sudden ideas that should be put into operation quickly. Plan to take a trip that brings prosperity.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Try to please your mate and use inventive ideas for best results. An associate can be helpful.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Change your attitude toward a partner and gain his, or her, support. Cultivate a new business contact.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Concentrate more on your work and make it more up to date. Be more understanding of a modern co-worker.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It's important to modernize your appearance. See a prominent public figure who can be of help to you now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study the conditions at home and see if any important changes need to be made. Be happy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It's a fine day to be very productive in the business world or to enjoy the pleasures you like the most.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Discuss practical and worldly affairs with family ties and plan how to have a greater abundance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have excellent ideas that can be put into operation provided you use more modern systems.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Your intuition can be helpful in improving property affairs now. Show your mate your true concern.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he, or she, will have every ability to know what is going on in the world around him, or her, and will be very much attuned to modern vocations and projects. Give as much leeway as you can and let the discipline be gentle since this child's talents need freedom.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
© 1987, McNaught Synd.

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



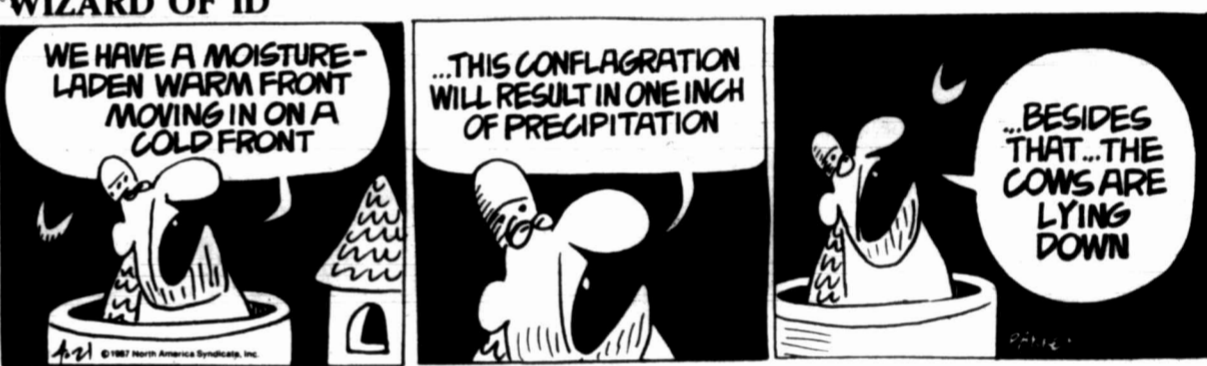
BUZ SAWYER



SNUFFY SMITH



WIZARD OF ID



GASOLINE ALLEY



BEEBLE BAILEY



PEANUTS



DICK TRACY



BLONDIE



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house, \$135.00
Call 267-4629.
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Two bedroom,
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Immigration rules may cause farm labor shortage

DALLAS (AP) — Farmers and ranchers in Texas may face a severe labor shortage because of rules being written for the new immigration law by federal agencies, the Dallas Times Herald reported today.

The new labor regulations being written by the Labor, Justice and Agriculture departments could deny foreign labor to the majority of Texas farm producers, excluding agricultural producers who now employ up to 100,000 undocumented workers, the newspaper said.

The regulations are to be announced today in Washington.

One set would revise the government's definition of a "perishable crop" and limit the types of producers able to employ guest workers under Immigration Reform and Control Act regulations.

"Texas is going to be up a long creek with no paddle if we don't get some solution," said Elizabeth Whitley, executive vice president of the National Council of Agricultural Employers, which represents many farm groups.

The final definition of "perishable crop" scheduled to be announced by the USDA will exclude livestock, poultry, dairy products and cotton. The perishable

crop definition will include fruits and vegetables, Christmas trees, cut flowers, herbs, hops, horticultural specialties, spices, sugar beets and tobacco.

The producers who could be excluded account for two-thirds of the state's farm income, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture. Agriculture employs 20 percent of Texas' work force and provides 20 percent of its total income.

A last-minute compromise between agriculture and labor groups cleared the way for the immigration reform act last fall. So, while prohibiting the hiring of il-

legal aliens, the law includes seemingly generous provisions for agricultural employers.

The new law created two special categories of legalized workers. One would give legal status to hundreds of thousands of illegal aliens who work with perishable crops. A second would admit thousands of foreign workers to the United States under a guest worker program, a provision Texas producers were counting on to provide a continuing source of farm workers.

But government rule writers have

decided to narrow those provisions, effectively banning the employment of tens of thousands of farm workers now working in Texas.

"The agriculture community signed off on the (immigration reform) bill because they had these two programs set aside," said Ms. Whitley. "We are getting done in by the Reagan administration."

While hurting Texas agriculture, the new rules appear to benefit California producers who put together an intense lobbying effort in Washington before passage of the bill, the Times Herald said.

Laborers rally in support of LTV employees News Briefs

By the Associated Press

Expert says drug testing fallible

AUSTIN — Two poppy-seed buns could trigger a positive reaction in one of the most commonly used urine tests for drugs, a medical expert testified.

Doctor John Morgan, medical professor at City University, New York City, was one of the first witnesses Monday in a court test of the right of a private company to require its employees to take random drug tests.

The class action suit was filed in the name of Brenda Jennings, 27, a production inspector at Minco Technological Labs, Inc. of Austin.

Morgan, who said he studied for 15 years the effect of chemicals and alcohol on the human body, said the most frequently used urine test is commonly called EMIT and in-

volves the reaction of enzymes with antibodies.

He said in testing urine for indication of the use of marijuana, the test often gives "false positives" from seven percent to 27 percent of the time.

"Any two poppy-seed buns from a fast food place will give a positive test of opiates," Morgan said. "The seed comes from the plant that produces morphine and that seed will yield a morphine-like material in the urine."

"It is not enough to have a morphine effect on the person but it will give a false positive reaction in the test."

Morgan also said many over-the-counter remedies sold without prescriptions will give false positive reactions.

Friends begin fund for shark victim

PORT ARANSAS — Friends of a high school student recovering from a shark attack have started a fund to help defray her medical costs, school officials said.

April Dawn Voglino, 16, of Kingsland, was recovering from surgery at Memorial Medical Center where she was taken after a 5-foot shark bit off her right arm below the shoulder, officials said.

Miss Voglino is an A-B student at Llano High School, is in the band and on the staff of the yearbook, Jacket Pride.

"She's a tiny little thing and the bells she plays in the band are almost as big as she is," said Jimmie Crocker, yearbook adviser.

High school students started a recovery fund for her at Lake Buchanan State Bank at Buchanan Dam.

Nueces County Commissioner J.P. Luby said a meeting was planned for today and experts would be asked whether the attack was related to the mutilated baby sand sharks, turtles and a large amberjack that washed ashore Sunday.

Major airlines may offer discounts

NEW YORK — The nation's major airlines are expected to offer deeply discounted fares through the end of the peak summer travel season, analysts said following moves taken or planned by several carriers.

Continental and Eastern airlines, units of Texas Air Corp., said Monday they planned to continue offering the deeply discounted "Max-saver" fares they introduced in January, although the tickets will be more expensive and carry more restrictions.

Minneapolis-based Northwest

Airlines said it expected to match the extension, while several other major airlines said they were studying the move.

The Maxsavers currently offered by Continental and Eastern were supposed to end May 20. Those non-refundable fares are discounted as much as 80 percent from regular fares and are less than the "super-saver" fares that previously were the industry's lowest.

Analysts said they expected the major airlines to follow, especially because the summer fares would be higher and slightly more restrictive than the current Maxsavers.

Garbage barge moves to gulf area

GRAND ISLE, La. — A barge laden with 3,000 tons of garbage was reported outside of Louisiana waters today and possibly headed toward Central America or Mexico.

Lowell Harrelson, the Alabama contractor hired to get rid of the trash, said he was negotiating with some Caribbean countries to take the load and expects a decision within a week.

"I have redirected my efforts in the direction of a few Caribbean countries whose need for electrical production is greater than their fear of the source," Harrelson told the Mobile Press-Register. Some power plants burn garbage as fuel for electricity.

The garbage came 1,400 miles from Islip, N.Y., which had no room for it. Officials in North Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana have said they don't want it in their states.

The barge spent Sunday night circling about 17 miles south of Grand Isle, La., and headed Monday from the barrier island about daybreak, officials said.

Grand Isle Mayor Thomas A. "Tommy" Marullo said he stopped tracking the barge when it was 50 to 60 miles from Grand Isle.

"It was ... moving southwest toward the Texas coast," he said. "It's no longer an immediate threat to the beaches in Grand Isle, but it's still a threat to the beaches west of us," he said.

Teen dies in roller coaster accident

AMARILLO — A teen-age boy died when a restraining bar in a roller coaster ride gave way, hurling him about 10 feet in the air, officials said.

An autopsy was ordered on the body of Miguel Perez, 15. Amarillo police say the accident at Wonderland Park was under investigation.

The boy's brother said that as the ride was coming to an end, he saw the bar that restrained his brother

fly up and Miguel fall.

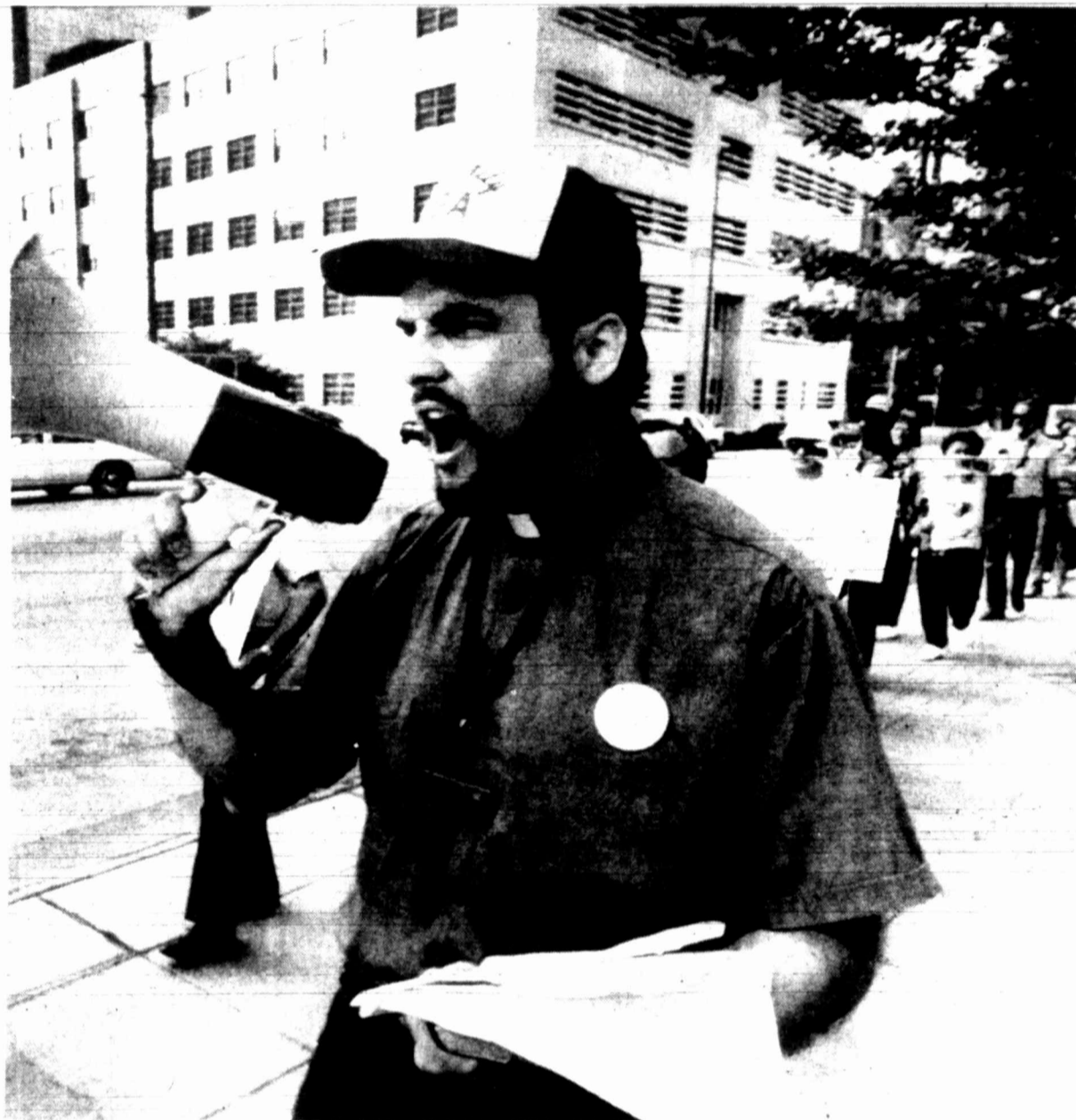
Wonderland operator Paul Borchardt said the restraining bar is put in place automatically as the participant enters the ride.

In a press release late Sunday night, Borchardt said the "park has been in operation for 36 years and the accident on the Zykion coaster is the first fatality we have had."

He said he regretted the accident but that the rides are safe.

DALLAS (AP) — Anywhere from 75 to 1,000 protesters gathered outside LTV's headquarters on behalf of retirees, depending on who was giving the estimate.

Charlotte Consiglio, a member of the United Auto Workers local 317 and an employee of Bell Helicopter in Hurst, estimated the number at 1,000.



The Rev. William "Jay" Geisler of Aliquippa, Pa., rallies a group of LTV Corp. workers and sympathizers during a Monday morning rally in downtown Dallas. People gathered for a day-long prayer-protest seeking pension and other benefits cut in July when the giant conglomerate filed for reorganization.

LTV Center security officer Richard Hill said there had been 200 at most. A company spokesman said no more than 75 had gathered at any one time at the day-long protest Monday.

The union workers rallied in support of LTV Corp. retirees who have watched the nation's second-largest steelmaker slash their supplemental pensions as part of its debt reorganization plan.

"We're protesting LTV's abuse of their employees and their retirees," Ms. Consiglio said.

LTV retiree C. Babe Ludwico of Aliquippa, Pa., questioned whether former LTV employees who were guaranteed a supplemental pension would remain peaceful if they had to keep living on just a few hundred dollars a month.

Many of them took early retirement thinking they would be receiving the supplement until they were eligible for Social Security, he said.

Thousands of employees of LTV steel plants in the Northeast lost up to 50 percent of their pension benefits in February after a federal agency took over the company's retirement plans because LTV said it no longer could finance them.

LTV has been in reorganization since it filed under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in July.

The company said that while most of the 66,000 retirees covered by the plans continued to receive full benefits, approximately 9,800 lost portions of their retirement incomes.

The majority of the supplements were up to \$400 a month and were supposed to be given until retirees became eligible for Social Security, said LTV spokesman Charles M. Palmer.

The pension plans were taken over by the Pension Benefits Guaranty Corp., which ruled the payments were part of union contracts not guaranteed by the federal Employment Retirement

Income Security Act.

"These people can only go so long in peace. Some day they're going to blow up. You can't go on treating people like a dog," Ludwico said. "We're peaceful people. How long we can continue to stay that way? That's the thing."

Delores Hryoyk of Pulaski, Pa., an organizer of the Aliquippa chapter of Solidarity, said some men affected by the loss of pension supplements have committed suicide or "dropped dead."

Solidarity is a movement started in Aliquippa to defend the rights of all workers, organizers said.

"Corporate greed took over. There was no compassion for human lives," said Mrs. Hryoyk, whose husband took forced retirement after 36 years as a steelworker. "We're here to pass judgment on LTV. They should not be entrusted with the business of making steel in this country."

Palmer said the proper place for the debate was the bargaining table and not in the streets outside the glass-and-stone skyscraper.

"Negotiations are under way at this very moment ... to lead to an ultimate resolution of the pension and health care issues," Palmer said.

Couple share careers at Texas missions

By NANCY PERDUE

The San Antonio Light

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Kayci Cook and her husband, Tim Coonan, go to the park together almost every day.

But they do not go there to have a picnic, fly kites or enjoy a romantic outdoor setting.

They go there to work.

Ms. Cook, 25, and Coonan, 28, are National Park Service rangers — the only husband and wife ranger team employed full time by the San Antonio Missions National Historic Park.

"Getting two ranger jobs in one town is not that easy," Coonan said, explaining that he and Ms. Cook joined the missions park staff more than two years ago.

She usually is based at Mission Concepcion as a tour guide and interpreter. He covers the grounds at all four Spanish missions that together form the federal park. He is in charge of preserving natural resources in the park.

Ms. Cook and Coonan, who met in a wildlife biology class at Northern Arizona State University, consider themselves fortunate to be working in careers that represent the fulfillment of childhood dreams.

And, they say, they are especially glad their San Antonio jobs brought them together.

The first five months of their marriage was spent 250 miles apart. Ms. Cook was working as a ranger at Wupatki National Monument in Northern Arizona while her husband was assigned to another Arizona national park, Canyon de Chelly.

"This is more convenient," Ms. Cook said of their San Antonio assignment. "Going out to dinner or to a movie when we first got married was a lot of work because we had to plan weeks in advance."

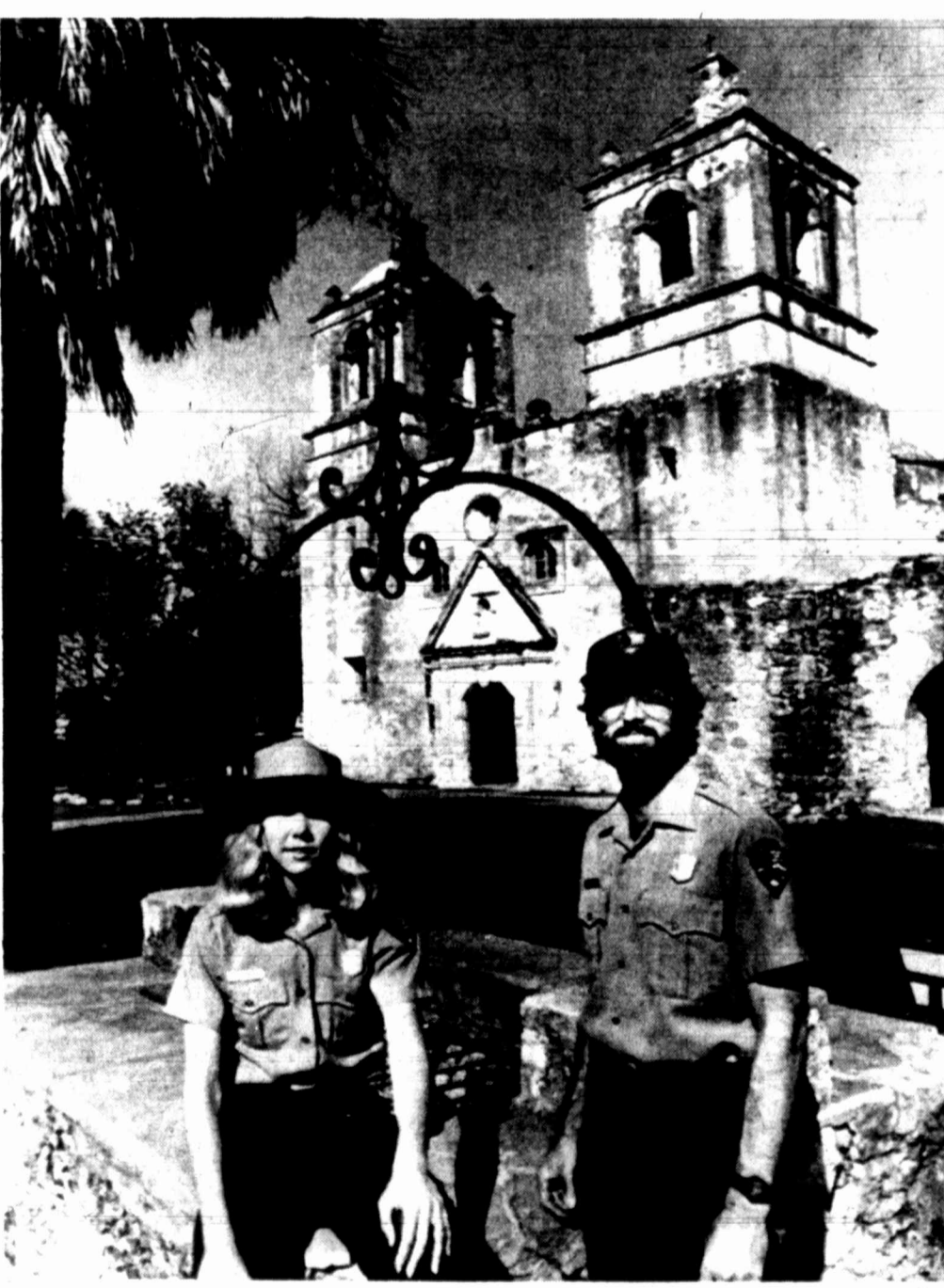
And moving from the desolate wilderness of Arizona meant another change in lifestyle for the young couple. Ms. Cook and Coonan said they laughed because they had to join a San Antonio fitness center to keep in shape when they moved here about 2½ years ago. In Arizona, they simply took hikes in the country.

Ms. Cook knew the demands of the job long before she became a National Park Service employee.

As the fourth generation of her family to work as a park ranger, she grew up hearing about the National Park Service. Her father, grandfather and great-grandfather also were rangers.

But married life among park service employees was the farthest thing from Coonan's mind when he decided he wanted to be a ranger.

"I remember in the third grade we had to write an essay and draw a picture of what we wanted to be," he said. "I drew a park ranger with a Smokey the Bear hat. But I had to marry into the park service."



Kayci Cook and Tim Coonan, who spent the first five months of their marriage 250 miles apart, are the only husband and wife working full-time as rangers in the San Antonio Missions National Historic Park.

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