

FORECAST — Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers or thunderstorms through Saturday.

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20 pages



EARLY BUNNY—The Easter bunny showed up a couple of days early to visit children in Coronado Community Hospital Thursday.

Guerrilla bomb explodes in Washington navy yard

WASHINGTON (AP) — An explosion triggered by a bomb placed under a sofa wrecked the officers club at the Washington Navy Yard early today.

Washington Post and United Press International, the group said it was "in solidarity" with the FMLN, or Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

for those blasts was claimed by a group calling itself the Armed Resistance Unit. FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said the same group which claimed to have set off today's explosion also claimed responsibility for a blast Aug. 18 outside another building at the Navy Yard.

Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force. While the United States has said the exercise has no connection with the Salvadoran civil war, the Defense Department did say in announcing the maneuvers that they are intended to "demonstrate and improve the capability of the U.S. to protect and maintain the use of sea lines" and to "protect our national interests by supporting our friendly neighbors."

President to push American products

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — President Reagan, preparing for his first visit to China next week, says he will do everything short of displaying a "Buy America" sticker to help sell American products during his talks with Chinese leaders.

has opened itself up to foreign investment. "The change that has occurred there, their willingness to collaborate with private enterprise, is an amazing change," Reagan said of Peking's communist leaders.

group of trade industry representatives at Tacoma, Wash., Thursday. Reagan also said that "just plain pessimism" is keeping American interest rates high because the nation's money managers refuse to believe the evidence that inflation is under control.

and we are going to keep it that way." Reagan arrived here Thursday night on a flight from Tacoma. He planned to spend three days at his ranch about 30 miles northwest of here, resting and preparing for his trip to China.

Scaled-down education plan approved by panel

DALLAS (AP) — An educational reform plan scaled down to under \$1 billion is on its way to the Legislature after receiving final approval from its creators — the Select Committee on Public Education.

Most of that money is earmarked for teacher salaries and "equalization aid" to poor school districts. In its final report, the committee left intact reforms approved last month that will not cost new tax revenue, such as limiting extracurricular activities and sports, requiring more homework and giving teachers basic skills tests.

one of the finest public education systems in the country and ease the state's transition from an oil and gas state to a high-technology leader. House Speaker Gib Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said the nearly \$1 billion in additional tax revenue needed to fund the Perot committee's plan could be raised through a one-cent increase in the sales tax or a combination of so-called luxury or "sin" taxes.



White, Gib Lewis listen to panel talk

List of recommended reforms

- DALLAS (AP) — Here is a list of the main educational reforms for Texas schools approved in the final report of the Select Committee on Public Education. If approved by a special session of the Legislature, most of the measures would be implemented in the 1985-86 school year.

- education programs. — Instituting basic skills testing for teachers. — Replacing the elected State Board of Education with appointees.

Gemayel returns home with a new peace plan

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Amin Gemayel returned from Syria today with plans to form a new Cabinet quickly to steer Lebanon out of civil war, sources said.

Lebanese Forces, smiled and shook hands with a leader of the Shiite Moslem Amal militia. Some gunfire was heard from the downtown commercial district straddling Beirut's closed port.

Kissinger, Haig predict military offensive in Central America

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The U.S. effort in Central America is heading for a "debacle" in the form of a major military offensive — perhaps as early as this fall — unless the Reagan administration spells out a Central American policy and Congress backs it.

should know "it is in their best interest to take a more benign attitude in this hemisphere." Haig, who quit as secretary of state early in the Reagan administration, said the U.S. government needs to make it clear to the Cuban leader "to butt out or we're going to do something he won't like."

Kissinger said President Reagan must tell the American people the "magnitude of the danger." And he criticized Congress for cutting by one-half or one-third "whatever the administration puts forward."

spent \$150-\$250 to view the sessions on closed-circuit television. In the lectures, Haig complained that the Reagan foreign policy was being orchestrated by "image makers" more concerned with the president's popularity.

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TEXAS / REGIONAL

Woman convicted in murder with ax

HOUSTON (AP) — A defense attorney who told jurors his client was guilty of slaying a man with a pick ax said the main issue in the trial is whether the woman receives a life sentence or the death penalty.

Defense attorney Mack Arnold said Thursday he will ask for a life sentence for Karla Faye Tucker, 24, who was found guilty of repeatedly stabbing Jerry Lynn Dean with a pick ax as he lay in his bed.

Dean and Deborah Thornton, 32, were killed in bed at Dean's apartment. Prosecutors contended that Ms. Tucker bore a grudge against Dean and killed Ms. Thornton because she saw the other slaying.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberated about an hour Thursday before convicting Ms. Tucker — who was tried only for Dean's death — of one count of capital murder in the June 13 slaying.

Jurors will hear testimony Monday in state District Judge Patricia Lykos' court on whether Ms. Tucker should receive the death penalty or a life sentence.

Defense attorney Mack Arnold, who told jurors in final arguments that Ms. Tucker was guilty, said the real issue in the trial is what punishment she will receive.

"I think the real issue is ahead of us," Arnold said

after the conviction was announced.

Arnold said he will argue that his client should receive a life sentence because she was intoxicated and temporarily insane during the killing.

Prosecutor Joe Magliolo said he was surprised that Arnold admitted his client's guilt, an action that he described "as the best possible legal maneuver" to avoid a death sentence.

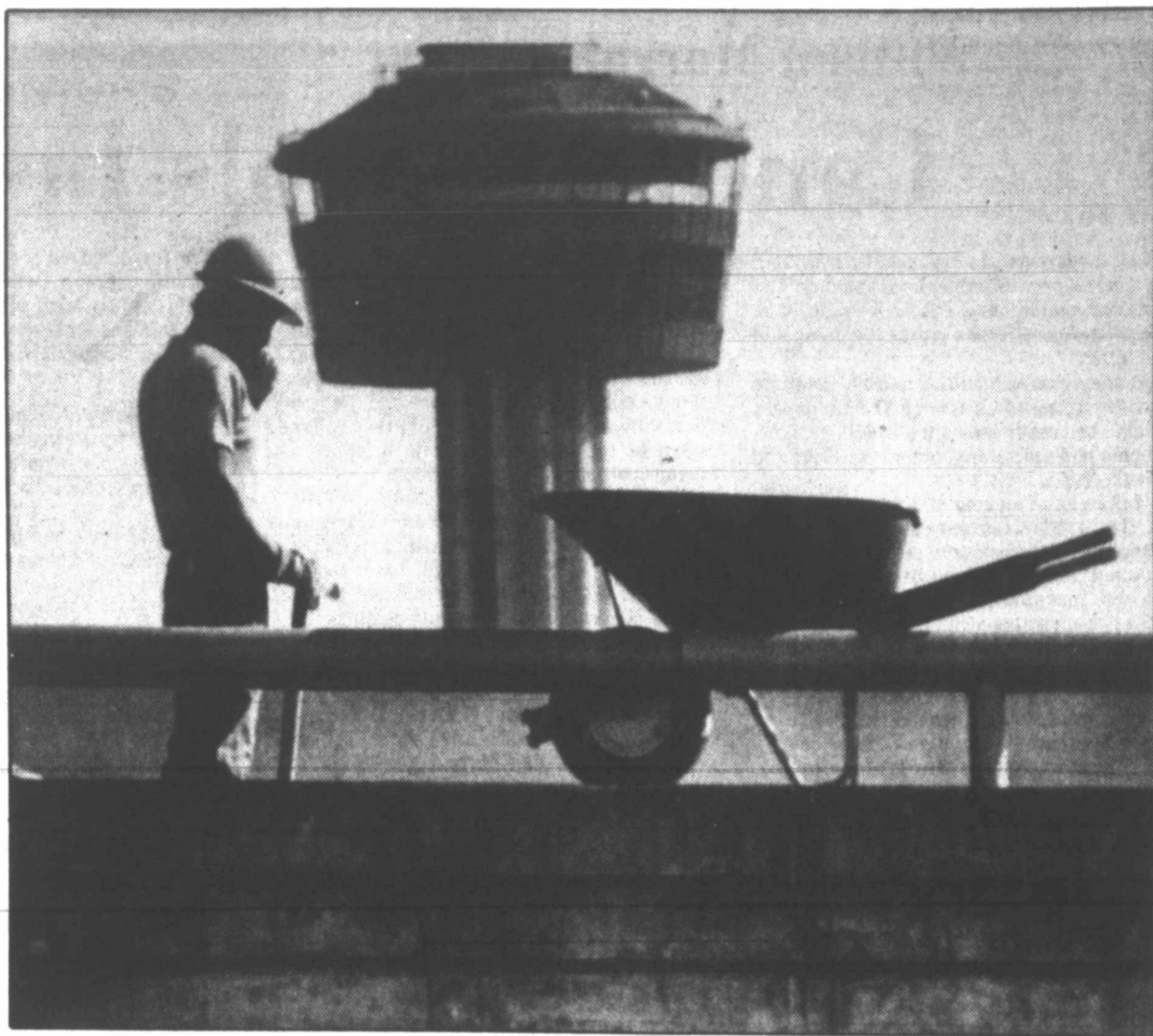
"I think it's very difficult to tell a jury your client's not guilty in the face of overwhelming evidence," Magliolo said.

Garrett's brother, Douglas, allowed police investigating the case to secretly equip him with a tape recorder while he discussed the killings with his brother and Ms. Tucker.

Ms. Tucker admitted to the killing during a tape recording and said she received sexual gratification with each strike of the pick ax.

Magliolo told jurors that the tapes showed that Ms. Tucker and Daniel Garrett, 38, who also is charged in Dean's death, "never indicated that they were sorry for that horrendous crime."

Magliolo reminded jurors that a medical examiner had testified that Dean received 21 pick ax wounds, many of them while he was still alive.



ROAD CONSTRUCTION - A road construction worker pauses under the watchful eye of the Tower of Americas in San Antonio recently. Road repairs were being performed on Interstate 35 near downtown.

Natural mother fights for baby

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A young woman who lost a court battle to regain custody of the baby she put up for adoption says she will fight the ruling, vowing to fight "for the next 20 years."

A state district judge ruled Thursday that Barbara Landry was not coerced into signing adoption papers at a home for unwed mothers, and therefore, she cannot regain custody of her child.

State District Judge Brian Carper refused Miss Landry's request to reopen the adoption proceedings, saying she is bound to the documents she signed that relinquished her parental rights.

"I was expecting it. I was ready," Miss Landry said as she left the courthouse.

Carper said counselors at the Edna Gladney Home did not pressure Miss Landry, of The Bronx, N.Y. into giving up her child as the woman claimed.

But one of her attorneys, Robert Berg, argued in district court that the signed adoption agreement was illegal. After the ruling, Berg said he would appeal the judge's ruling.

The attorney said he will present evidence in the appeal that Miss Landry was suffering post-partum depression and was therefore not "mentally competent" to make that decision.

Miss Landry said she was confused when she signed documents.

"I'll fight this for the next 20 years if I have to... I miss her. She's part of me. They tell you can have more kids. Sure, you can have more kids, but they won't be this kid," she said.

Miss Landry filed suit to determine whether she should be bound by an affidavit she signed Feb. 14 in which she gave up her parental rights.

The woman gave birth to an infant girl on Feb. 10 and signed the papers four days later. But on Feb. 24, she changed her mind and hired an attorney.

Edna Gladney officials said the adoption was irrevocable. Under Texas law, they argued, adoptions handled by a state licensed adoption center take effect immediately.

Miss Landry, in a hearing this week, said officials at the home coerced her into giving up of her baby, who has been placed with an unidentified couple.

But a social worker at the home, Lisa Burdon, testified the woman received nine counseling sessions between November and January.

Ms. Burdon said that Miss Landry never mentioned, during counseling sessions, the possibility of keeping her baby.

Miss Landry claimed officials of the home gave her a "one-sided view" of adoption and told her she would have to pay a bill of between \$3,000 and \$7,000 if she kept the baby.

"I felt obligated to sign," Miss Landry testified. "They tell you (adoption) is the best thing for you and the best thing for the baby. Then there's the money, and you can never pay all that."

She had told her parents she was going to work in Florida, but instead came to Texas.

Reporter says he was tortured

By Mexican authorities

Reporter says he was tortured

MALLEN, Texas (AP) — A McAllen newspaper says it will file a protest in Mexico on behalf of a reporter who claims he was arrested and tortured for hours by Mexican authorities following coverage of a strike rally.

Scott Lind, a reporter for the (McAllen) Monitor for about 2 1/2 years, said Thursday he was held overnight Tuesday in a Mexican police office building, blindfolded, beaten on the head and shocked with a cattle prod.

"During the four hours of interrogation I received electric shocks to my testicles, neck, legs and at least one time to my lips and (they) periodically struck me on the ears and side of my face. At the same, asking me who I had talked to that day," Lind, 29, told the Associated Press.

Oscar Bravo, commander of the Reynosa municipal police, said Lind was arrested because he was "inciting" supporters of four hunger strikers.

"This gentleman, with much insistence, was offering support to the people who were in favor of the strikers. He was walking around inciting people and talking with them," Bravo said.

Asked what law Scott violated, Bravo said, "He was violating the law. He was an agitator. He was going around inciting and causing problems."

Bravo denied that police beat or mistreated Lind in any way.

Manuel Alonzo Guzman, commander of the federal security police in Reynosa, said he was upset because initial press reports said federal police arrested Lind.

"It was not us. It was the municipal police who arrested him and then released him yesterday (Wednesday) morning," Alonzo said.

Alonzo said he visited Monitor editor Jack King in McAllen to express his regrets and explain that his department was not involved.

King said Lind had previously written a series of articles involving the Mexican federal judicial

Reporter says he was tortured

police.

"He had done a series concerning attempts by peasants to take over land," King said. "He reported federal officers burned down shacks. They were upset over the coverage. They've never liked what Scott's written."

King said U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and the U.S. Consulate in Matamoros have been advised of the reported detention.

Lind said authorities arrested him in downtown Reynosa, Mexico, near a strike rally by workers from a Zenith plant, where he was trying to take a picture.

Officials to probe Mitsubishi crash

BURLINGTON, Conn. (AP) — National Transportation Safety Board officials will investigate the apparent first crash of a twin-engine turboprop plane manufactured in San Angelo, Texas by Mitsubishi and produced only three months ago, a board spokesman said today.

The Mitsubishi Diamond IA crashed shortly after takeoff Thursday night from Johnnycake Airport in Burlington, a small, single-runway airport about 20 miles west of Hartford, killing the pilot.

The plane apparently is the same type as the \$3.1 million, eight-passenger Mitsubishi jet purchased early this year by Texas Gov. Mark White for the state of Texas.

The crash about 8:30 p.m. Thursday was "a few hundred yards" from the end of the runway, according to

state police spokesman Adam Berluti. There was no fire.

"It tried to take off. It almost immediately struck some trees and came down and skidded across Johnnycake Mountain Road and crashed into some trees," state police Sgt. Thomas Johnson said.

NTSB spokesman Les Reingold in Washington, D.C., said agency investigators would travel to the crash scene today.

"We don't always do this with small planes, but first indications are that it's the first accident involving this aircraft. It's a recent model and we think this one that went down is a very new plane," Reingold said early today.

The Diamond IA model received an airworthiness certificate last August. It is manufactured by Mitsubishi Aircraft International Inc.

In religious case

Army suspends sergeant's sentence

KILLEEN, Texas (AP) — An Army sergeant who refused to work on Saturdays because it is the sabbath in his religion, says he plans to appeal his conviction by a Fort Hood court martial, despite later suspension of part of his sentence.

Ford Hood officials say a portion of the six-month hard labor sentence of George M. Dessauer, a 36-year-old Seventh-day Adventist, was reduced Thursday by an Army colonel.

The court martial also had ordered that Dessauer be reduced in rank from

Army suspends sergeant's sentence

sergeant first class to private. But Thursday's action changed the reduction to the rank of staff sergeant.

An attorney for Dessauer said the sergeant's appeals through Army and civilian channels will continue.

"Despite the reduction, which we are very grateful for, he still remains a convicted felon," said attorney Randy Elkins of Minden, La., a Seventh-day Adventist who represents Dessauer.

Elkins said he will appeal Dessauer's case through the military chain of appeal and, if necessary, to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dessauer was convicted of disobeying orders and of not being at his appointed place of duty when he left an eight-day leadership school on Feb. 10, a Friday, to observe the Sabbath. He returned at 7 p.m. the following day.

Seventh-day Adventists observe the sabbath from sunset Friday to sunset Saturday.

The 17-year Army veteran was sentenced to six months of hard labor and reduced in rank from sergeant first class

Army suspends sergeant's sentence

to E-1, the lowest-ranking private. He also was ordered to forfeit two-thirds of his base pay for the next six months.

Col. Leon E. Salomon, commander of 1st Cavalry Division Support Command, 1st Cavalry Division, acted as a special court-martial convening authority.

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Krueger claims charge false

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate front-runner Bob Krueger says his proposed legislation in Congress to exempt parts of San Antonio from federal voting rights requirements was designed to avoid a bureaucratic boondoggle — not create one.

But his often-vocal opponent, Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, claimed the introduction of the legislation by Krueger when he was in Congress shows that he "was acting for the wealthy Republican establishment."

"The right to vote and the right to equal representation are far too important to be subjected to the flip-flop antics of a politician who wants to please big-shot Republicans," Doggett said.

Krueger has been an outspoken backer of extending the Voting Rights Act into Texas. But The Dallas Times Herald reported Thursday that Krueger "introduced legislation in 1976 that would have hampered federal efforts to ensure equal minority representation in San Antonio city government."

Krueger said his introduction of the resolution is being misinterpreted.

"The Justice Department at that time was abusing its review power in order to trigger opposition to the

Voting Rights Act," Krueger said, adding his resolution was "meant to send... a very clear message that the integrity of the Voting Rights Act must be protected."

Krueger said he introduced the measure to discourage the Republican-controlled Justice Department from undertaking a time-consuming bureaucratic review of procedures used by San Antonio in annexing some neighborhoods.

Krueger, Doggett and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, are the leading Democrats running for the seat being vacated by Republican Sen. John Tower.

Hance said Thursday he has been endorsed by 31 members of the Texas Legislature. The endorsements included recommendations from 15 committee and subcommittee chairmen, Hance said.

In other political developments Thursday: Sen. Gert Hart, speaking at the end of an Austin visit, attacked claims that Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale's campaign has the best organization in Texas.

"We've been organizing in this state for months and months," Hart said. "I'll be more than happy to match my organization against Mr. Mondale's."

The Colorado senator told a news conference in the Texas House of Representatives chamber that he was optimistic about his chances in the 6,600 precinct conventions on May 5. Local organizing is vital in getting supporters out for the meetings.

"We believe we will not lose," he said. But he hedged on that when asked if the Texas caucus system is stacked against him.

While stopping short of making such a claim, Hart

echoed Jesse Jackson's contention that delegate selection rules favor party establishment candidates such as Mondale.

"I firmly believe if we had an open primary here in Texas we'd win it handily. But I think we'll do well in the caucuses, also," he said.

But even if he loses in Texas, Hart said he won't quit the race.

"There is no state, the loss of which, is going to drive me out of this race. There are too many people in this party who are not at all pleased with Mr. Mondale."

Repeating his newest theme, Hart insisted he would be a tougher opponent for President Reagan than Mondale. That will help him close the gap on Mondale in primaries and caucuses between now and the Democratic National Convention, he said.

"I think Democrats in the remaining states and unpledged delegates going into the convention will look at who has the best chance to win — which is, after all, what this contest is all about. It's not about who has the strongest labor vote."

Hart, who said Texas will be crucial to Democratic hopes in November, emphasized three issues which he said make him the favorite in the state — energy, defense and agriculture.

Hart said his opposition to the windfall profits tax and his proposal for a standby tax on imported oil are popular here. He challenged Mondale to repeat in Texas the attacks Mondale made on those plans

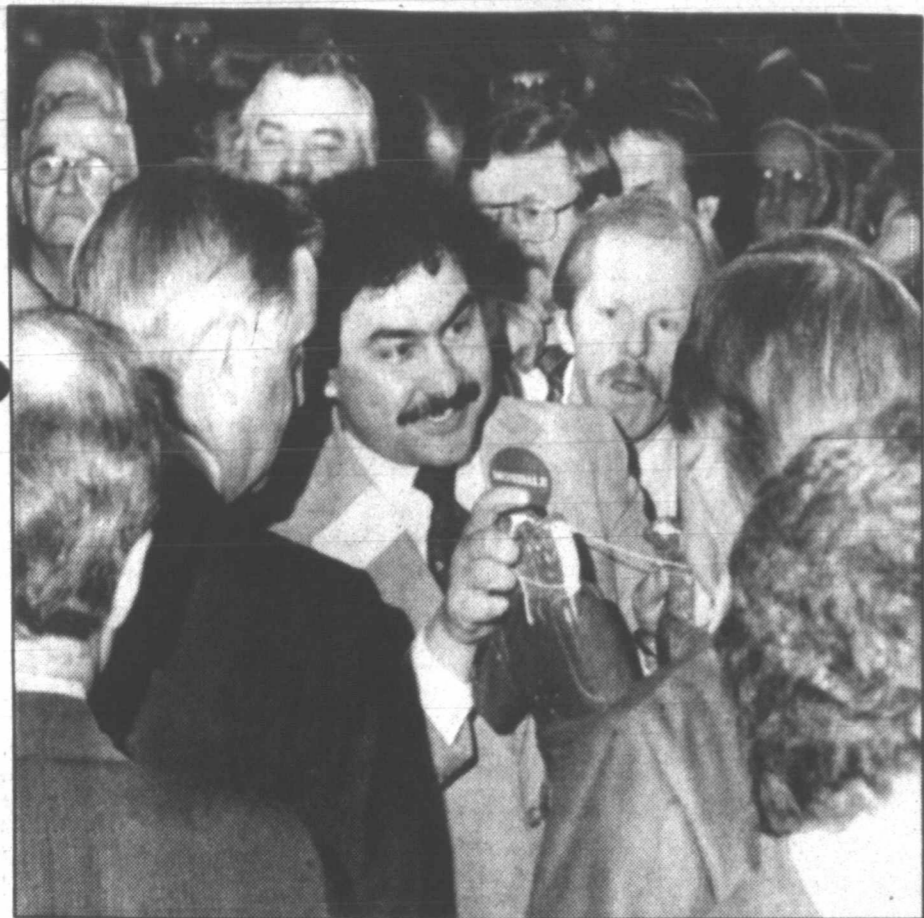
while campaigning in the Northeast.

"I think Democrats in Texas are going to want to know what Mr. Mondale's energy policy is. So far, his only new idea is to attack mine," Hart said.

He also blasted President Reagan's energy policy,

saying it relies too heavily on Arab oil.

Hart said he favored a moratorium on farm foreclosures to help save family farms, which he said have been stung by Reagan's tight-money, high-interest policies.



GUN AT FUNDRAISER—Democratic candidate Walter Mondale, with back to camera, is talking to supporters at Dearborn, Mich., while one of his fans, to Mondale's right, is holding up boxing gloves. Behind the man with gloves is United Auto Worker representative Bill Polakowski, without glasses, who moments later was taken into custody for carrying a gun. (AP Laserphoto)

More confident Mondale begins to ignore Hart

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

Gary Hart insists his latest loss hasn't deterred his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, but Walter F. Mondale is starting to ignore the Colorado senator as he aims his words at President Reagan.

Hart and Mondale were both back in Washington today for an Easter weekend break from the campaign, while the Rev. Jesse Jackson pressed on in Ohio, seeking support in its May 8 primary.

Mondale campaigned in Ohio and Michigan on Thursday, mentioning Hart only once in an entire day of events while describing Reagan as incapable of coping with the nation's future.

"We have everything we need for our future except a leader to take us there," Mondale said in Cincinnati.

As Mondale spoke, Reagan departed Washington for the West Coast and the first leg of his election-year trip to China, a mission of foreign summitry and sightseeing that may take some of the attention away from the three Democratic contenders.

While Mondale was at a fund-raiser in Dearborn, Mich., Secret Service agents overpowered an armed union official and led him away from the candidate when they noticed he was carrying a gun.

The man, identified as William Polakowski, a United Auto Workers international representative, was released after questioning and after agents determined there was no threat to Mondale, said Secret Service spokesman Jack Smith.

Hart, who suffered another large defeat to

Mondale in Missouri's caucuses on Wednesday, campaigned in Texas and North Carolina on Thursday and insisted he still can overtake Mondale for the nomination — and go on to beat Reagan.

"There is no state, the loss of which is going to drive me out of this race," Hart said. "Nationally, I run much stronger against Mr. Reagan than Mr. Mondale does... There are too many people in this party who are not at all pleased by Mr. Mondale."

But with Missouri's results, the odds grew longer for Hart. Mondale won 50 delegates in Missouri's caucuses to 18 for Hart and seven for Jackson. That means Mondale now has 1,130.8 of the 1,967 delegates it takes to win the nomination. Hart has 624 and Jackson has 166.2.

The next state picking delegates is Vermont, which holds caucuses Tuesday.

Jackson campaigned across central and eastern North Carolina on Thursday and criticized that state's runoff primary system, which he said hurts black candidates.

While in the leading flue-cured tobacco producing state, Jackson said he opposed the federal price support system for the crop.

"We take the position that we do not support a subsidy program for tobacco because it serves no socially useful purpose," he said.

Meanwhile, John B. Anderson, the unsuccessful independent candidate for president in 1980, went into seclusion to make a decision on whether to run for president again this year as a third-party candidate. He's expected to announce a decision next Thursday at Yale University.

Former Dallas detective dies

DALLAS (AP) — Retired police Capt. John Will Fritz, considered an interrogation expert and a whiz at solving violent crimes, was propelled to national prominence when he questioned Lee Harvey Oswald in the John F. Kennedy assassination.

Fritz, who retired from the Dallas police force after 49 years of service, died Thursday at his home of heart disease and cancer. He was 88. Services will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Restland Memorial Park.

The detective, who sported a Western-style hat, told associates he honed his sleuthing abilities in the early 1920s, when he roamed on horseback across Texas and New Mexico as a horse and mule trader.

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De Lorean tapes played in court

LOS ANGELES (AP) — With large black earphones clamped over his silver hair, automaker John Z. De Lorean heard himself in a government tape volunteer to use the books of "my private company" to launder money for a convicted drug smuggler.

The words poured from a tape machine in a packed courtroom Thursday as the government opened the electronic show-and-tell portion of its case. One videotape depicted De Lorean calmly assessing a cocaine-based financial proposal as "a good opportunity."

The 59-year-old automaker, arrested in October 1982 in a government "sting," is accused of conspiring to distribute \$24 million worth of cocaine to help his now-bankrupt De Lorean Motor Co. in Northern Ireland.

Defense lawyers say the tapes are deceptive, claiming De Lorean was being "set up" to look guilty when he was actually frightened and resisting suggestions of a drug deal.

"I'm excited about it," De Lorean was heard saying at the end of a long discussion of laundering drug profits through his company. "It's a real opportunity in this world right now."

He also was heard hesitating to launder money through "our public company," but saying that "in my private company" he could "create existing history going back three or four years" for the benefit of drug smuggler William Morgan Hetrick, who needed to launder illegal profits.

Prosecutors today were to continue presenting their case, which includes five hours of video evidence and 48 audio tapes.

FBI agent Benedict Tisa, who introduced the tapes in court, told jurors he masqueraded as a bank officer and secretly taped meetings with De Lorean and Hetrick.

In the most significant tape, recorded Sept. 8, 1982, Tisa



spoke pointedly about cocaine connections in a deal intended to give De Lorean's company an infusion of cash. Tisa was heard telling De Lorean about the man who wished to invest in the De Lorean Motor Co.

"Just so that the cards are on the table, you know exactly what's going on," Tisa said. "He's very successful in bringing in cocaine and putting it out, OK? During the course of that he's accumulated obviously a great deal of

cash." De Lorean's response was, "Yeah, that's big." Tisa then said the man needed a "conduit" to move his cocaine profits into the country.

"It looks like a good opportunity," said De Lorean. Throughout the tape, De Lorean expressed a desperate need for money. At the end of the tape, he declared, "All I know is the time is urgent."

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SENIOR CITIZEN DISCOUNT

Snow hits Nevada

Winters back in Rockies

By DANA FIELDS
Associated Press Writer

Winter made a comeback in the Rockies today after snow fell 10 inches deep in Nevada, while rain-swollen rivers in Idaho and Oregon forced 45 families from their homes and left one town "looking for a little Dutch boy" to plug a leaking dike.

Heavy thunderstorms that spawned a tornado in Reeltown, Ala., late Thursday, destroying a game arcade but causing no injuries, raged into Georgia early today and dumped an inch of rain on Atlanta in two hours.

And the tail of a huge Eastern storm that has spent the week edging into the Atlantic Ocean brought yet another day of rain from northern Virginia through most of New York.

Snow and rain fell today from western Montana through Wyoming, Colorado, Utah and northern New Mexico. Two people were killed and five were injured in an accident Thursday on a rain-slicked road in Point of the Mountain, Utah.

Utah's mountains, already buried under a record snowpack, had 8 inches of snow by late Thursday and were expected to get another 16 today, with half a foot in lower elevations. The temperature dropped from 56 to 37 degrees in just four hours at Cedar City

as the storm moved in Thursday.

"We're going from summer to spring to winter in just a matter of a few days," said Jim Weismuller, a National Weather Service forecaster in Denver.

The storm was expected to hit northeastern Colorado and southeastern Wyoming full force today, cutting highway visibility as the Easter weekend began.

In the Northwest, 10,000 sandbags were being installed at spots on the rain-swollen Snake River along the Idaho-Oregon border to contain the water. The Snake was at 12.8 feet Thursday at Ontario and expected to hit 13.2 feet sometime this morning, sheriff's deputies said. Twelve feet is considered flood stage.

Four families were evacuated from an eastern Oregon trailer park Thursday when leaks sprouted in an earthen dike at the confluence of the Snake and Maulheur rivers.

"They don't have the water coming over the dike; it's coming through it," said National Guard Sgt. Gary Getman. "We're looking for a little Dutch boy."

Authorities estimated 45 families had been chased from their homes in eastern Oregon as a record snowpack — 240 percent above normal — began to melt. The town of Owyhee Junction was

"darn near completely evacuated" after 18 inches of water covered Main Street, Getman said.

The Snake's waters broke up a section of Interstate 84 a mile east of the Idaho border Thursday night, sending a truck crashing into the center divider and injuring its driver.

State police said westbound traffic would have to detour around the section for the next three or four days while crews made major repairs on the highway, a link between Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City.

The forecast called for a rash of severe thunderstorms in Texas later today when a cold front pushed into the state.

Rain and snow fell today from western Montana through Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico.

Temperatures were expected to reach the 40s and 50s over the Rockies, Nevada and Utah; the 50s from the Ohio Valley to New England; the 70s and 80s in the Southeast, southern Texas and lower elevations of the Southwest; and into the 90s over southern Texas.

Readings around the nation before dawn ranged from 27 in Marquette, Mich., to 78 in Cotulla, Texas.

Airlines, shippers asked to join in war on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the U.S. Customs Service, saying narcotics smuggling has reached the "crisis stage," is trying to recruit airlines and ocean shippers for the Reagan administration's war on drugs.

Customs Commissioner William von Raab invited industry officials to a meeting Wednesday at which he urged them to keep better passenger and cargo records and train employees to spot and turn in possible smugglers.

"We're at a crisis stage," he said. "The amounts (of drugs) are great. We have to do something."

"You, the common carriers, are a critical part of our war against drug smugglers," von Raab said. "In the same way that Customs is the foot soldier, you have the potential to be the long-range artillery, the big guns."

He estimated that at least 45,000 pounds of cocaine is smuggled into the United States each year on commercial planes and ships.

"When it is finally cut and sold on the street, this cocaine which arrives... on your ships and planes will be worth \$7.5 billion," von Raab said.

He said that 1,800 pounds of cocaine had been seized since March 1 in a program of intensified Customs searches of passengers and cargo arriving from Colombia at Miami airport.

Customs Service statistics show that more narcotics are entering the United States now than when the administration's crackdown began in earnest in 1982.

The agency estimates that 125,000 pounds of cocaine will reach the streets of America

this year, up from 96,800 pounds two years ago. For marijuana, officials estimated that smugglers will bring in 30.6 million pounds in 1984, 2 million more than in 1982.

An estimated 9,100 pounds of heroin will be smuggled into the United States this year, compared to 8,800 pounds in 1982, according to Customs. Officials said that only hashish smuggling would decline, from 660,000 pounds in 1982 to 300,000 pounds this year.

These increases come at a time when the administration is asking Congress to cut the

Customs Service budget in fiscal 1985 by about 7 percent and nearly 1,000 employees.

The meeting with industry officials focused on cocaine, which arrives chiefly from Colombia, Peru and Bolivia. Von Raab termed cocaine "a very serious problem."

He presented industry officials with a list of proposals he said he hoped they would voluntarily adopt to help federal agencies combat smugglers.

One of the proposals would require passengers purchasing tickets with cash to present identification.

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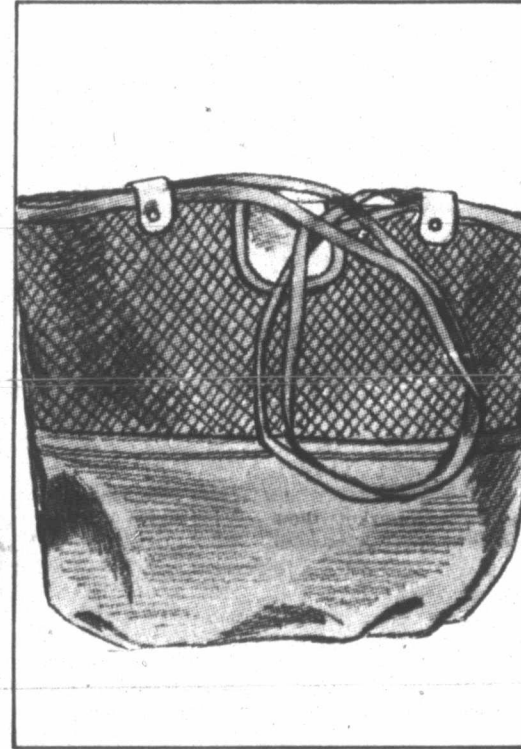
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Thousands of artifacts found in Permian Basin

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — There are ancient bones. Stone spear tips dating to 12,000 B.C. Spurs, pieces of leather, glass bottles and other reminders of the more recent past.

They're all part of the 40,000-piece Bissell Collection of artifacts found in the Permian Basin during 30 years of work by Col. and Mrs. C.E. Bissell of Midland and donated to the Museum of the Southwest after his death in 1977.

"They looked at other museums and decided to put the collection here," said museum Staff Archeologist Eunice Barks, whose job includes identifying, preserving and storing the items under terms of a three-year grant from the

Weyman-LaForce Fund. "Its prime significance is that it's the best documented collection of artifacts I know of," she added. "Other collections carry no information that would give an indication of the behavior of the people who used them."

The meticulous record-keeping by the Bissells at the time of discovery has been an invaluable aid for students and scholars as they study the objects and try to fit them together into a slowly developing picture of early civilization in the Southwest.

"I think the reason 'Roots' was so popular is that we need to

know where we came from and where we're going," said Mrs. Barks.

"Each item, in its own way, is important to scholars. No one piece is any more important than the other. Each adds its own bit of information to the total picture — like a jigsaw puzzle in 3-D."

"The students learn archeological and museum techniques by working with the collection and getting it in proper order."

In addition to University of Texas-Permian Basin students, volunteers from the Midland Archeological Society help get the artifacts in shape for research. "They do everything from

sorting and identifying the pieces to running to the store for boxes," said Mrs. Barks.

"We try to look at artifacts as sort of the fossilization of human behavior. It would help if we had a computer. It isn't easy when you're dealing with 40,000 items and 20 to 30 bits of information about each item."

Bissell was a retired U.S. Army officer who had been stationed at Midland Air Base during World War II. He was also an amateur archeologist who, along with his wife and family, devoted one day a week to going out and gathering artifacts from around the area, according to Mrs. Barks.



HEARING AN EGG—Five-year-old Virginia state capitol lawn in Charleston. She is one of five blind youngsters who participated in the hunt. (AP Laserphoto)

Fair adopts ride safety measures

DALLAS (AP) — State Fair of Texas officials have adopted new safety measures — including off-season inspections and thrice-weekly ride shutdowns — in response to last year's fatal accident on the midway.

Those steps, accepted Wednesday at a State Fair stockholders meeting, are

intended to prevent a repeat of the Oct. 17 accident that killed one man and injured two others.

A car on the Enterprise ride ripped from its steel frame while in motion and landed on the midway 75 feet away.

Later inspections showed fractures that could only have been detected by removing

the 20 cars' fiberglass casings, inspectors said.

Fair general manager Wayne Gallagher said rides will now be inspected without their shells before the State

Fair. Operators also must keep maintenance logs and be up to date on manufacturers' bulletins.

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Report: Grain elevator bankruptcies increasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grain elevator bankruptcies, while they strike only a small proportion of all warehouses, have continued to increase, according to a new study by the Illinois Legislative Council.

The report, released this month, found that 165 grain storage facilities suffered financial collapse in an eight-state Midwestern region over the 8½ years ending in mid-1982, with the rate rising from nine per year to three times that rate by the end of the period.

But that still represents only a tiny proportion of the more than 10,000 elevators in business in the region, the study found.

Most likely to be affected were small country elevators with storage capacities of less than 300,000 bushels. Risk

was heightened for facilities which had recently changed management or ownership.

The study, prepared for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, examined in detail 90 of the insolventcies in the region including Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Usually several factors contributed to the elevators' failures, the study found. The most frequent cause was mismanagement, including mishandling of grain accounts; inadequate record keeping; lax credit policies; and inexperience.

Other primary causes included diverting of grain funds to support elevator owners' outside business ventures, to prop up an extravagant lifestyle or to cover speculative losses in

grain trading, the report said. And falsified records, commodity futures speculation and cash flow problems also were common problems, it stated.

Farmers rely on the elevators to market their grains or to store them until they can be sold at a favorable price.

Those who had sold their grain to an elevator, but had not yet been paid at the time of the bankruptcy, recovered an average of 30 cents on the dollar of what they were owed, according to the study. Even that level of recovery often required several years of litigation.

Producers who had stored grain in a warehouse, retaining title to the commodity, collected an average of 69 cents per dollar they were owed.

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Some wouldn't laugh

Arms merchant: a man of wit?

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer
PARIS (AP) — Often he brings his dog with him to the restaurant, but it has been hot, unusually so. So he has sent the old animal to the country for its comfort.
Besides, tonight he has guests, acquaintances from America. They will like the intimacy, the quiet side street. Very typical.
Don't be fooled by the decor, or lack of it, he says. Everything here is good. He points to the girl of the proprietor as proof. They trade good-humored insults.
He flourishes a leather-bound menu. Yes, you will like everything.
Had he been as tempting with that other menu, the shopping list he sold for his government to the nations of the world?
He laughs, but not too much. What he had sold were jet fighters, tanks, rifles, rockets. He had been an arms salesman.

when they are comfortable.
"American aiming devices are very good, too. They even account for the slight droop of the gun barrel caused by the heat of the sun."
"The Russian AK-47 is a very popular rifle. The American M16 used to jam easily, but that was fixed, so it is now much in demand. Next would come the German and Belgian NATO rifles."
A deft waiter in a white jacket and black bow tie serves the main course. Some have chosen a chicken fricassee in a brandied cream sauce the color of autumn sunlight, laced with morels. One has a plump duck cooked with young figs.
"Weapons become obsolete in five years," he says, "so business never stops. They sell to the half-honest countries like India. When the weapons start getting old, they sell them to the quarter-honest countries. When the quarter-honest

countries have no further use for them, they sell to the terrorists. So it goes. You can make a lot of money."
"Statistics show it takes \$125,000 to buy enough weapons, on average, to kill one person."
He takes a bite and shakes his head, as if in wonderment that a world that can make such calculations can also prepare so sublime a chicken.

He says a colleague, seeking his favor, once said theirs was a noble calling, one that brought stability to the world.
"I said I'd rather be selling shoes. Shoes enable you to walk. They may pinch, but they do not kill you. He was astonished at my saying that."
"My hands were getting a little soiled, so I got out before they got dirty."



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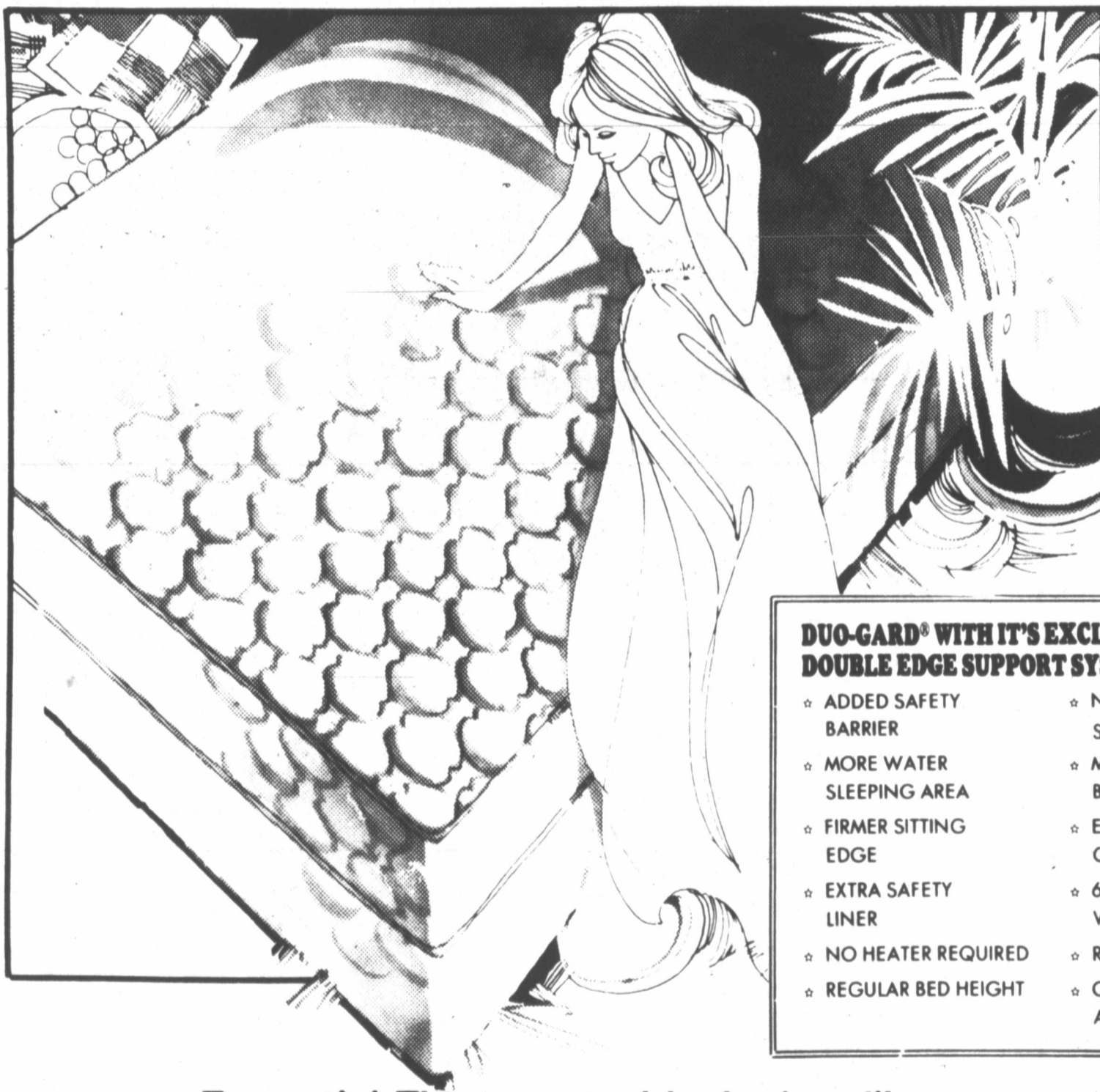
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"A crazy business," he says.
He proposes we follow the advice of his friend, the proprietor, and start with a chilled pink champagne cocktail with a slice of pineapple. It helps one forget the evening heat outside.
Weapons, truly? Why?
Well, he is an engineer, an industrial technologist named Pierre (he prefers that his full name not be used). Modern arms are at the forefront of technology. The opportunity to know them seemed fascinating. Besides, his country had asked him. He did not say so, but he had performed notably in the Underground during the war.
"The government called. What could I say?"
Ah, but we are here to eat. Start with the salad Perigordine, he says, sliced raw vegetables blended subtly with gizzards. Very, very good. Two at the end of the table instead order a mousseline of turbot, fish. He waves a finger at the irreconcilables and declares them in exile.
He is a man of wit and high spirits, not young, not old, hardly one's image of a weapons merchant. He is jaunty, entertaining, not the least furtive. Why should he be? He was a salesman, a good one, not a back alley conspirator. It had not cost him his perspective.
"Yes, a funny business, no? The Exocet, the missile the Argentines used to sink the British destroyers in the Falklands. But of course, it is French. But its guidance system, that is made by the British. Not many know that. They were sunk by their own rockets! Crazy."
"When I was in Lebanon, they used to have these cease-fires. The Arabs who had stolen Mercedes-Benzes in their sector would drive them into the Christian territory to sell. The Christians would drive the Mercedes-Benzes they had stolen in their sector into the Arab section to sell. That way the police in each sector couldn't trace them. Then the fighting would start again. Yes, crazy."
The salad eaters pass on a sampling of their dish to the fish eaters. The fish eaters, reluctantly, return the favor.
The wine has arrived. It is a rose from the Loire region, chilling in a silver bucket perspiring with cool droplets of condensation. No dish should be without its wine, and a good rose harmonizes with most of them.
Money is the wine of the arms business, he says. "Politics, principles, everything is second to money. I learned how to say baksheesh — bribe — in all languages. That's how you sell armaments. Everybody has his hand out for kickbacks. In one Arab country there's a sliding scale, 80 percent to the top officials right down to one dirham for a buck private."
"But the seller has leverage, too. Ammunition. Without it, you can't shoot your new toys. The Russians sell tanks, of course, but they have smaller cannon and engines than the Russian models, so they won't be turned against them some day. And they hold back on ammunition and spare parts, so they can still wield influence over the buyer."
"The best weapons? American tanks are very popular because they have the best air conditioning and the smoothest ride. Studies show soldiers fight better

An Easter visit to Jerusalem's Holy Sepulcher

JERUSALEM (AP) — The air is thick with the scent of burning incense and oil lamps in the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, which honors the agony of Christ's death on the cross and the glory of his resurrection on the first Easter.

Just inside the heavy wooden doors, two elderly Greek women dressed in black prostrate themselves on the Stone of Unction, which tradition says is the place where Christ's body was anointed with oils and wrapped in a clean linen shroud for burial.

Up a steep flight of stone steps, French pilgrims pray in front of the crucifixion altars built over the stone called Golgotha, the place of the skull.

In the dimly lit rotunda below, the languages of a dozen nations mingle softly as visitors await their turns to enter the holy tomb.

Inside the small, rock-hewn cave, a young Greek Orthodox monk watches over a smooth slab of marble that marks the traditional burial place of Christ. A Palestinian Christian and his wife lift up their son to kiss the marble, whispering to the little boy in Arabic that this is the place where the body of Jesus was placed nearly 2,000 years ago.

The site of the crucifixion, the holy tomb and many of the other shrines inside the church were determined in the early 4th century by Queen Helena, a convert to Christianity and the mother of Byzantine emperor Constantine the Great.

"The site of the crucifixion is only tradition," said Vasilios Tzaferis, deputy director of excavations for Israel's

antiquities department. "What archaeology can say about this is that so far nothing has been found to contradict this tradition."

However, the Greek-born Tzaferis, who came to Jerusalem in 1950 to study for a Christian religious order but instead became an archaeologist, said Helena's information could be true.

"After all, it was less than 300 years between the events themselves and the discovery of Golgotha by Helena," he said. "The story would have been passed from generation to generation. Golgotha was a public place for executions, and such places remain in the memory of people for a long time."

One discovery lending credence to the crucifixion site has been found.

The ossuary, or stone box, containing the bones bore an inscription in the Aramaic language that the victim was named Jehohanan but gave no explanation of his death. A single iron nail, about 6 inches long, pierced the heel bones. Fragments of olive wood remained around the nail. A forearm bone bore a scratch and a dark reddish stain.

"Death caused by crucifixion," Dr. Nico Haas of the Hebrew University's Department of Anatomy concluded in a paper detailing the analysis of Jehohanan's bones. Haas' findings

also indicated that nails had been placed in Jehohanan's forearms above the wrist, which would have held him more securely on the cross than nails through the palms as traditionally depicted.


"This is the most painful place," Tzaferis said, "because it is passing through the most painful nerve and, also, it keeps the victim on the cross. The palms of the hands could rip."

Golgotha, the place of crucifixion, and the tomb of the Holy Sepulcher mark the final "stations of the cross" that tourists and Christian pilgrims today follow along the Via Dolorosa in the Old City of Jerusalem.

The first stations are in the Old City's Moslem quarter, but Christian churches, convents and small shrines line the route, interspersed with souvenir shops selling olive wood crucifixes, prayer beads, postcards and T-shirts.

At the beginning of the Via Dolorosa, minarets of mosques and domes of churches soar into the sky past a tangle of television antennas. A crumpled picture of Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat, torn from an Arabic magazine, blows down the narrow cobblestone street. The smell of freshly baked bread fills the air as a truck delivers loaves to tiny groceries and coffee shops carved into the walls of houses.

Near the place where Jesus is said to have fallen for the first time while carrying the cross is the entrance to two yeshivot, Jewish schools for the study of religious law. Across the street a young Palestinian man sells T-shirts whose slogans range from the Hebrew greeting of "shalom" to the rock group "Pink Floyd." One shirt recalling the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon shows a green cedar of Lebanon surrounded by "Beirut 82" in English and "I love you, Lebanon" in Arabic.



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PHOTO BY AP/WIDE WORLD

Refugees transported across city of Tucson

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — About 50 people described as Central American refugees were transported across the city by Tucson members of a sanctuary movement for Central Americans.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, U.S. marshals and the U.S. Border Patrol, which participated in recent arrests of sanctuary members in South Texas, stayed away from Wednesday's event, which was publicized in advance.

A 90-car caravan with lights on and an escort of Tucson police carried the sanctuary group from Southside Presbyterian Church at 317 W. 23rd St. to Temple Emanu-El at 225 N. Country Club Road.

At Temple Emanu-El, there was a Passover Seder, a traditional Jewish dinner held annually to celebrate the Jews' liberation from slavery in Egypt 3,000 years ago.

Vietnamese "boat people" and Russian Jewish emigres also were present for the dinner. The Passover Seder ceremonies were translated

from English and Hebrew into Spanish, Russian and French for the participants.

"These are people who know what slavery is," said Rabbi Joseph S. Weizenbaum of Temple Emanu-El. He termed the Rev. John Fife of Southside Presbyterian Church, a leader of the Tucson movement, a "hero" for his efforts.

The Tucson transportation was undertaken after federal officers went onto church property in San Benito, Texas, and arrested Jack Elder at the Casa Oscar Romero there. Elder was arraigned on three counts of transporting illegal aliens and faces a maximum penalty of 15 years in prison.

Fife said the Tucson residents were "doing exactly the same thing that Jack Elder was arrested for."

"We are willing to take some risk (of being arrested), and they are willing to take some risk (of being deported)," he said. "These people are under the protection of the church."

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Artist with a needle

By REGINA SEGOVIA
Port Arthur News
PORT ARTHUR, Texas (AP) — Jane Ellingston grew up in the conservative Texas city of Groves. The daughter of a refinery chemical engineer, she still believes in the things she learned in that quiet home town, loves animals and does not do drugs. Rather dull, unless you fail to notice — and you'd have to be blind as one to miss it — that she has a bat wrapped around her neck.

Jane "Rebel" Ellingston is a tattoo artist. When she was 12 she was fascinated with an uncle who had a hoola girl tattooed on his arm. He would, to the delight of Jane, already nicknamed "Rebel," make the tattoo "dance" by flexing his muscle. At 17, Rebel took some India ink, cotton thread and a pencil eraser to her arm and fashioned a tiny heart, a "prison tattoo."

Today, at 37, Rebel has won two national awards for her work.

The tiny heart has become the center of an elaborate design made of 42 tattoos on her body. She said that when she began there were only 12 women tattoo artists in the country. The bat was put on her neck, as were the blue and red designs above her thin tattooed blue eyebrows, and the black panther on her breast, by her mentor, Houston tattoo artist John Stucky.

Behind all the ink, Rebel is a soft-spoken lady with hip-length hair who attracts plainclothes police officers every time she shops at Walmart.

She has studied art, taking classes in high school and at Lamar University. As for tattooing, Rebel has learned her trade well. She can tell you that it was popular to get your favorite movie star's face etched on your buttocks in the 1920s. It began as a ritual to honor the dead in ancient times when grieving loved ones would knock out their own teeth and cut their skin and pour ink into the scars to honor the dead.

Today it is all the rage to have your makeup, lipstick, rouge, the works tattooed on your face.

She demonstrates her art on her husband, Spider. He is also a five-year veteran of the trade. His nickname was a natural result of the spider and web that begins at his check bone and ends just below his eye. She is painting the hair on two lovelies that will grace his arm. A round needle is used and Rebel admits, though Spider will not, that the process is slightly painful.

The skin is cleaned and shaved first. To make the lines, needles penetrate the skin 1-16 of an inch. Special non-toxic ink is used. They say it feels like a bee sting at first but the skin numbs after a while.

Rebel's clientele has included sorority members who were into the cute bikini tattoos that can only be seen on the beach. Some even have their Alpha Psi tattooed on their thighs. Most of her customers in Port Arthur are roofers.

She said she has also seen some "weirdos." While she was apprenticing in Houston, an elderly man brought his wife into the parlor and asked for a private session. As soon as the curtain was pulled, he ordered his distinguished-looking wife to "drop her laundry." He gave her a sharp slap on the "derriere" and asked for his hand print to be permanently inked there. It cost him \$1,800.

Many of the "skins," small paper patterns that the tattoo artists work from, are very detailed and could take more than one session to complete, said Rebel. She pointed out a beautiful dragon. It's cost is a cool \$1,500.

Rebel also teaches. Right now her apprentices are a dark, delicate beauty named Katy, and Katy's husband, Scooter. Katy will learn her trade on grapefruits and oranges. For now she spends her time tracing the skins, learning to make smooth lines.

As Rebel works, her dog, Gandalf, plays with her pet skunk, Pepe. Behind her baby ferrets, small mink look-alikes, frolic in a cage. She handles them all like children.

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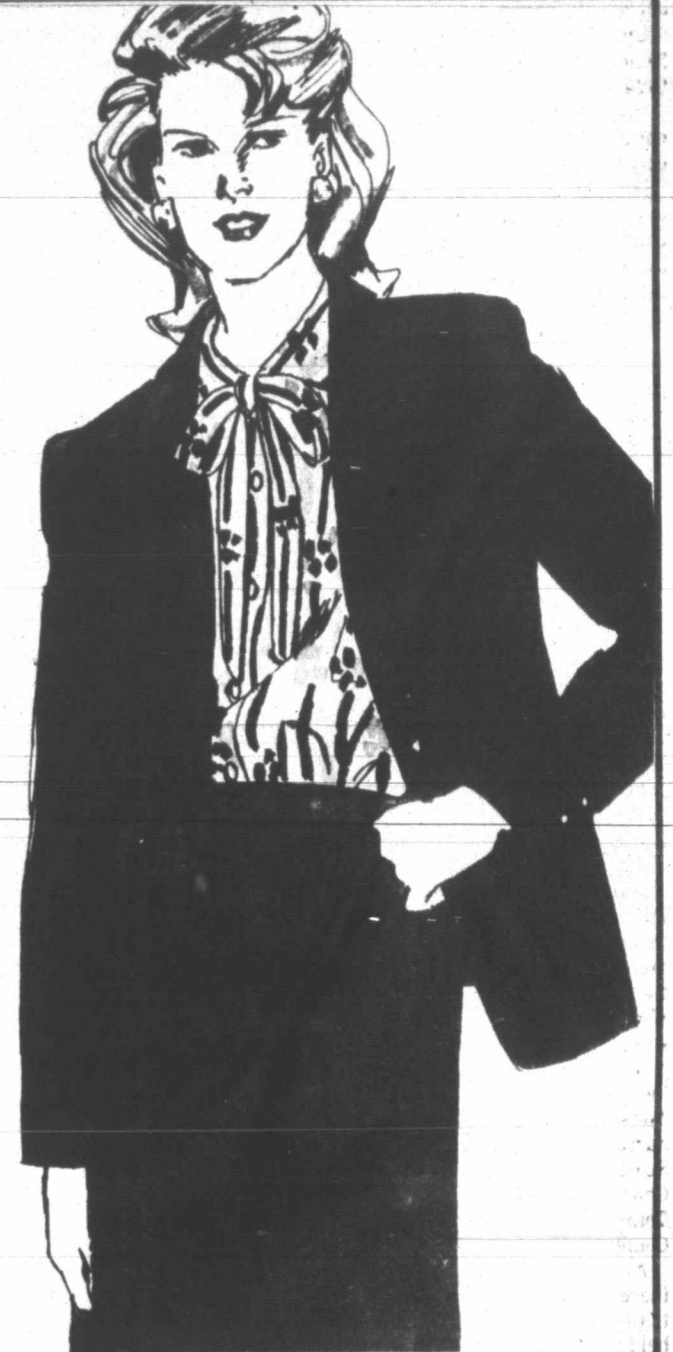
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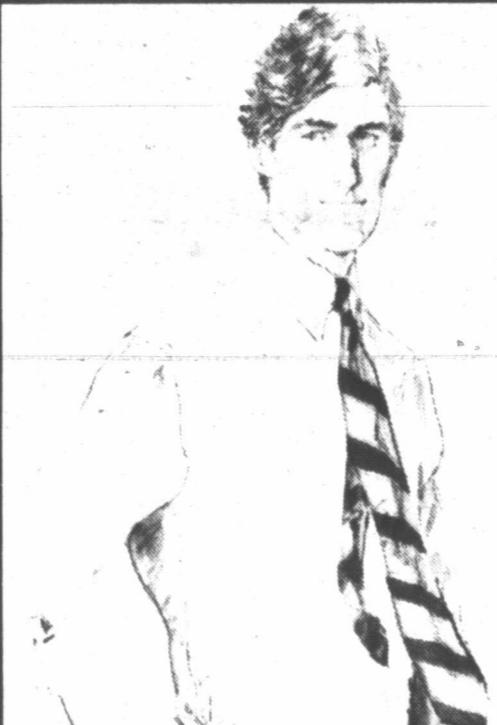
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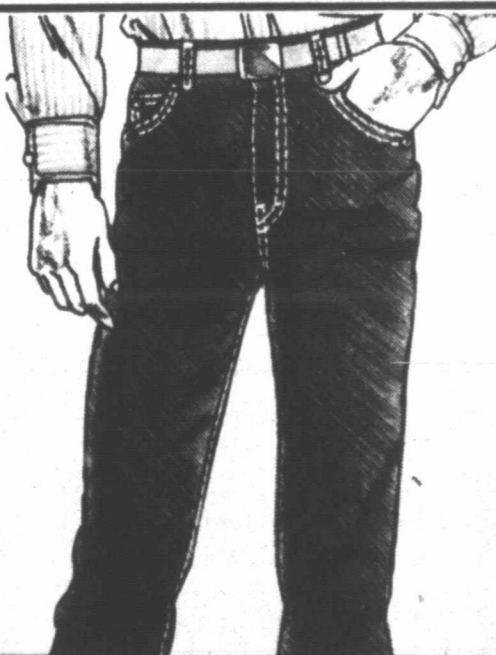
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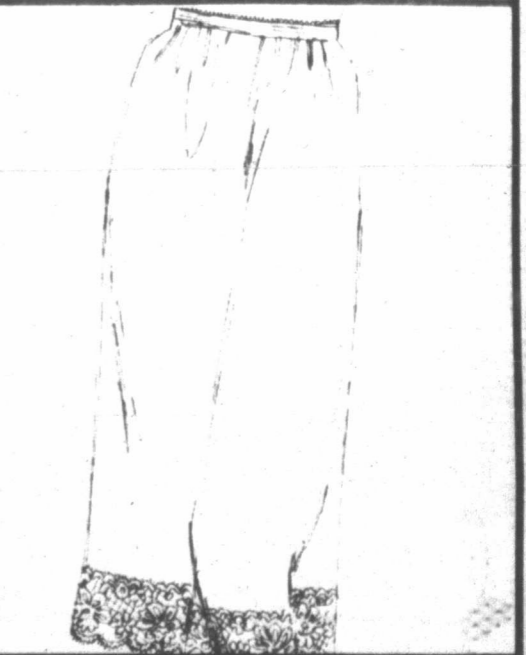
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LIFESTYLES

Fine Arts plans dinner meeting

Past Artists of the Year are to be honored with a gallery showing at the annual Pampa Fine Arts dinner meeting Tuesday, April 24, at 6:30 p.m. in the Pampa Country Club.

The Pampa High School Show Choir is to present a new program after dinner. Wanetta Hill is to provide special dinner music. And a program surprise is also planned.

Door prizes are to be paintings and pottery by the 1984 Artist of the Year Karon

Bonnell. The 1985 Artist of the Year is also to be announced at the dinner. Artists to be honored with a showing include Homer Johnson, Betty and Walt Bailey, Billie Osborne, Peggy Palmitier, Doris J. Alexander, G. L. Sanders, Natalie Reeve, Evelyn Epps, Lois Minnick and Bonnell.

Phone reservations may be made by calling 665-2913 or 665-5363 by Friday, April 20.

Pampa Fine Arts Association has sponsored more than 20 events in Pampa this past year in

keeping with the organization's purpose "to promote, encourage and foster the fine arts in Pampa and the immediate area."

The events and chairmen include Members' Exhibit, Pat Kindle; Arts and Crafts Festival, Cile Taylor; summer youth workshops, Heidi Rapstine with teachers Dorothy Farrington, James Hinkley, Janice Sackett, and Karon Bonnell; Chautauqua, Anthony Giise classical guitar concert, Lee Cornelison; poetry booklet, Cay Warner; Christmas

Spectacular Pampa Civic Ballet, Wanetta Hill; gallery shows featuring the work of Dale Conner, Stefan Kramar, and Artist of the Year Karon Bonnell, chaired by Greta Arrington.

Gerald Sanders was the artist - in - residence at Pampa High School. Some of the work by the Pampa High School art department is to be exhibited April 23 - 30 in the Pampa Mall. Cile Taylor chaired three, two - day workshops featuring Len Slesick, Bev Norman and Jon

Birdsong, "Age of Chivalry" joint exhibit with Lovett Memorial Library and the fifth annual photography show were chaired by Dan Snider. Nanette Kelton is to be chairman of the annual Pampa High School drama troupe to the elementary schools.

Officers for the 1983 - 1984 included Darlene Birkes, president; Cile Taylor, vice president; Cay Warner, secretary; David Cory, treasurer and Laird Ellis, membership.



SHOW CHOIR MEMBERS from Pampa High School practice on a new spring program to be performed at the Pampa Fine Arts Association's annual dinner meeting, Tuesday, April 24. Choir members are, front row from left: Michelle Eakin, Jeannette Waddell, Michelle Frye, Sheri Rogers, Scott Barton and Danny Boddy. Back row, from left: Kerri Richardson, Kari Coffee, Dean Birkes, Jeff Stewart, Todd Hardin and Brent Chapman. (Special photo)



LOOKS LIKE FUN, and these little girls from Mary Lou's Pre-School certainly enjoyed hopping around with their bunny ears on, but they had a serious reason for doing it. Together they hopped to earn \$128 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Hoppers are, from left: Angela Edgar, Genie Deeds, Tami Graves, and Christa Mouhots. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

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PAMPA Pampa Mall



Dear Abby

Clean hands often mean a clean bill of health

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: People come to you with every conceivable problem, so I'm encouraged to present one that is so touchy I've never seen it mentioned in your column.

How do you get people to wash their hands after using the bathroom? In our home, the bathroom is right off the kitchen, and when the water is turned on, it can be heard in the next room. Guests have gone into our bathroom, used the toilet (I can hear it being flushed), and they come out without having turned on the faucet, so I know they haven't washed their hands. Then after supper they offer to help me dry the dishes! (I always say no, thank you.)

Worse yet, where I work there's a cafeteria, and I've seen some cafeteria employees walk out of a bathroom stall and go straight out to serve the people without having washed their hands!

Abby, please explain how dangerous this is. If you print this, I promise to frame it and hang it above our toilet. Thank you.

PLEASE WASH IN WINONA, MINN.

DEAR PLEASE: I cannot stress too emphatically how important this one specific area of hygiene is to good general health. Children should be taught to wash their hands (with soap) after using the bathroom, and adults should have made it a lifelong habit.

Last November, the Mayo Clinic, the medical mecca of the world, sponsored an "Infection Awareness Week" program. As part of its campaign, prominently displayed along the corridors of the Mayo hospital complex were posters showing a pair of hands under this terse message: "The 10 Most Common Causes of Infection."

To remind doctors, nurses and employees of the Mayo Clinic to wash their hands frequently were other posters bearing this catchy message: "A milligram of handwashing is worth a kilogram of antibiotics."

...

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I differ on a point of etiquette. We are both seniors. He says that on being introduced to a lady, if the lady extends her hand, he should shake it. If she does not extend her hand, she expects to be kissed on the cheek, whereupon he kisses her to avoid embarrassing her.

I say, if the lady extends her hand, the gentleman should shake it; if she doesn't extend her hand, there is no need to kiss her on the cheek.

What do you say?

NO NAME OR ADDRESS

DEAR NO NAME OR ADDRESS: Your husband is wrong. Handshake or no handshake, a gentleman does not kiss a lady on the cheek (or anywhere else) unless she initiates it.

...

DEAR ABBY: We were having a discussion about drugs in our class and we decided to ask you why kids do drugs. Thank you.

DIANA

DEAR DIANA: This may be an oversimplification, but most kids begin using drugs out of curiosity. They've heard how great it feels to get high and they want to find out what they're missing.

Some kids take drugs in order to avoid facing their problems; it's a quick and easy way of avoiding reality with all the painful thoughts and feelings.

The very young try drugs because they want to be "one of the crowd." They think everybody's doing it. (They're wrong—everybody is not doing it.)

And some kids take drugs because the more they take, the more they need, until finally they're hooked.

...

A breakfast trimmer

Here are a few tips to make any diet tasty and nutritious. First, never forget breakfast and for a quick pick-me-up, mix 4 ounces of club soda with 4 ounces of orange juice. It's 60 calories and delicious! And you don't have to give up pancakes. Make them with skimmed milk, use a non-stick fry pan and substitute applesauce for syrup. Two medium-sized pancakes prepared this way are no more than 220 calories.

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Gena on Genealogy

DAR records can reveal lineage

By GENA WALLS

Many people view membership in a particular hereditary, patriotic or genealogical society as one of the end products of their search. They do the family research in order to find a link making them eligible to join.

An example of this is the Daughters of the American Revolution; one must prove descent from "a man or woman who, with unflinching loyalty to the cause of American Independence, served as a sailor, or as a soldier, or civil officer in one of the several Colonies or States, or in the United Colonies or States, or as a recognized patriot, or rendered material aid thereto."

A brief copy of the application of membership of any DAR member is available from the national secretary for a small fee. It is possible that an unknown relative has proven descent from a "common" ancestor and that the records are available by checking the lineage books of the DAR.

For the required form, write National Society Daughters of the American Revolution, 1776 D. St., N.W., Washington, D.C.

2006. The DAR maintains a library of more than 40,000 volumes and is open to members as well as non-members. Men compiling family histories might be interested in the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution Inc., National Headquarters, 1000 S. Fourth St., Louisville, Ky., 40203.

The Territory of Washington, D.C., was organized in 1790 and became the seat of government in 1800. It covers about 70 square miles and is the location of two of the richest sources of genealogical material in the United States. Most people are familiar with the National Archives but tend to overlook The Genealogical Department of the Library of Congress Annex, Washington, D.C., 20540.

Another organization in Washington, D.C., area that has collections of published and unpublished works relating to genealogy, local history and heraldry is the National Genealogical Society, 1921 Sunderland Place, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20036.

Kids are talented in guilt-giving

LOOSE MARBLES

LISA PATMAN

I recently read an article which said, "It's not easy for a parent to deal with a gifted and talented child." I couldn't have said it better myself.

I've been aware that I was dealing with gifted children since I first overheard Mumbles the Obstinat, then age five, tell his brother Wacko, who was three, "Listen, dummy, if you don't get what you want, just cry. It'll make her feel real guilty and she'll give you anything."

It was then that I knew I was dealing with children who had an astounding talent — the ability to force guilt on the innocent.

Mumbles has perfected this gift into one of the finer arts. A few days ago, for example, I got a frantic call from him. "Hurry," he shouted. "Run to the kitchen counter and get the little piece of wadded up paper that is a terribly important form that I have to have to graduate."

I ran it wasn't there. "Not there!" he moaned. "What have you done with it? Why do you insist on moving

things around? I know it was there three months ago. You've lost it. I'll never graduate, never get into college. I'll wind up in the gutter, penniless and it's all your fault!"

Separately, I spent the rest of the morning searching for that life-saving scrap of paper, but it was nowhere to be found. Sadly, I called him back to report my failure.

"I've looked everywhere," I sobbed, "but I can't find it. Please forgive me. I've ruined your chances for the future."

"Oh, that?" he said. "I found it in my locker just after I called you. No big deal. I don't know why you get so worked up over such trivial matters."

It's the same with Wacko. "You missed your curfew."

I hollered as he wandered in, four days late.

"Of course I missed my curfew. How can you expect me to keep a curfew when I don't have a watch. You have a watch. Dad has a watch. Even Mumbles has a watch. But do I? Nooooooo. I don't have a watch."

"Didn't you lose your watch?" I questioned.

"Of course I lost my watch! Is it my fault that you gave me a watch when I was too young to appreciate it, when I was incapable of assuming the responsibility for an important possession like a watch. Really, Mother, you should be ashamed of yourself. Now go to bed. It's past your bedtime."

I've often thought this particular guilt-dealing talent may have skipped a generation in my case, since

Tips offered on buying a piano

CHICAGO (AP) — Consumers purchasing a piano will make a wiser decision if they know some of the basics about the instrument, advises the National Piano Manufacturers Association, which offers these tips:

—The three sizes of vertical pianos — spinet, studio and console — no matter how tall, require approximately 5 feet by 7 feet of floor space.

—A piano's tone is usually determined by its height and size. The larger the instrument, the larger its sound.

—A piano will sound brighter in a large,

empty showroom than in a carpeted and draped living room. Fabric tends to absorb sound, thus mellowing the piano's tone.

—Many retailers offer rent-to-own plans, which enable consumers to try out the piano for a month or more and then apply the rental fee toward the purchase price.

Additional pointers on buying a piano are offered in "Consumer's Guide to Buying a Piano." The free booklet is available by sending a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to: The National Piano Manufacturers Association, 150 East Huron St., 8th Floor, Chicago, IL 60611.

Auditions open for musical comedy

Auditions open for ACT I's fourth major production, Monday, April 23, and Tuesday, April 24, at 7:30 p.m. in the First Christian Church, 18th and Nelson.

Dancers, singers, musicians, actors and extras from high school age to Golden age, and even a pair of pretty twins, are needed. The musical comedy "A

Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," a Roman slapstick, is to be presented June 14-16.

Everyone is welcome to audition.

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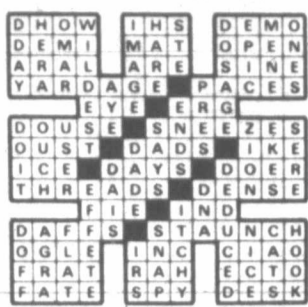
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

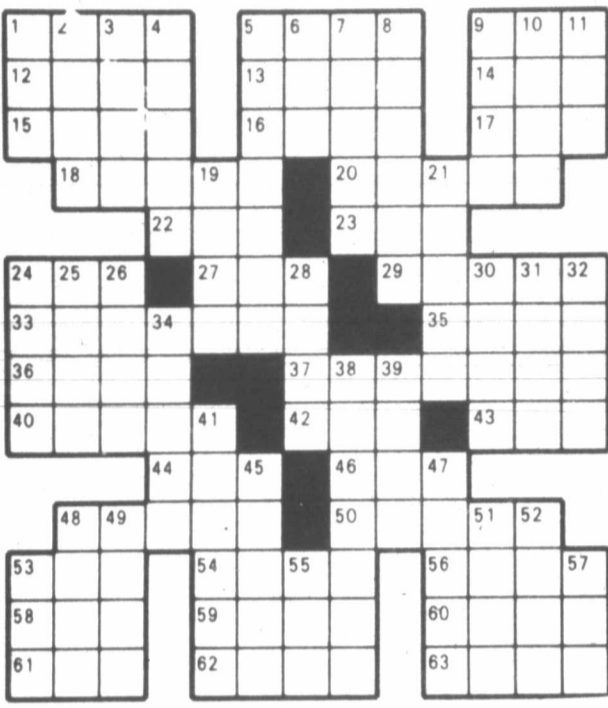
ACROSS

- 1 Pleased
- 5 College song
- 9 Wish undone
- 12 Hawaiian island
- 13 Journey
- 14 Auberge
- 15 Arabian territory
- 16 Raise
- 17 On same side
- 18 Beside (naut)
- 20 One of the senses
- 22 Briny expanse
- 23 House addition
- 24 Young lion
- 27 Genetic material
- 29 Cede
- 33 Let go
- 35 Hauling wagon
- 36 Esau's country
- 37 Measles type
- 40 Seedsman
- 42 Over there
- 43 Cover with turf
- 44 Male deity

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 11 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr)
- 19 Air (prefix)
- 21 Move smoothly
- 24 Signals holder
- 25 Unfasten
- 26 Uppercut
- 28 Ethereal
- 30 Cupid
- 31 French composer
- 32 Group of two
- 34 Last Greek letter
- 38 Middlest
- 39 High-hatter
- 41 Revolve
- 45 Train terminal
- 47 Ancient port of Rome
- 48 Ice cream
- 51 One (Ger)
- 52 Roman tyrant
- 53 Arrange
- 55 Watering place
- 57 Go astray



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Take advantage of any opportunities this coming year to acquire new knowledge in your chosen field of endeavor if your education warrants it, advancement is likely.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Substantial achievements are possible today, provided you're assertive. Spending too much time wondering whether you'll succeed will lessen your chances. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your own counsel today, especially in business or financial ventures. Don't discuss your intentions even with your closest friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Social gatherings could prove of value today, provided you introduce topics that are practical and along productive lines.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can achieve an important objective today if you don't allow yourself to be bogged down by assistants who have dubious skills. Do your own thing.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In matters important to your self-interests, don't let urges to take risks override your practical judgment. It's better to be slow than sorry.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You may learn of something today through a confidant that could make or save you money, but if you're too slow in taking action, nothing will come of it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Any agreements you enter into today should be spelled out in detail. Put everything in writing. Verbal assumptions could lead to regrets later.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Instead of calling in expensive repairs for minor household jobs, attempt them yourself. If you put in the effort, you may not have to put out the money.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) When managing those in your charge today, be firm but fair. Being too wishy-washy won't get desirable results, nor will harshness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Try not to let your emotions overrule your logic in domestic matters today. Use your practicality and common sense in determining what's best for all.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you feel you've made a bad deal in an arrangement with a pal, try to negotiate better terms today. He will understand your qualms.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your common sense will prevail in your material affairs today and things should work out as you desire. However, you may not be as skillful in social situations.

STEVE CANYON



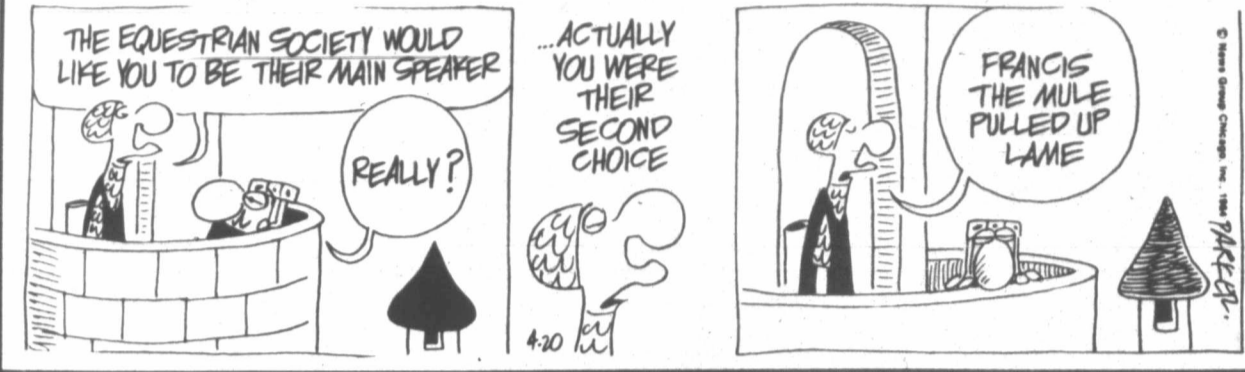
By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

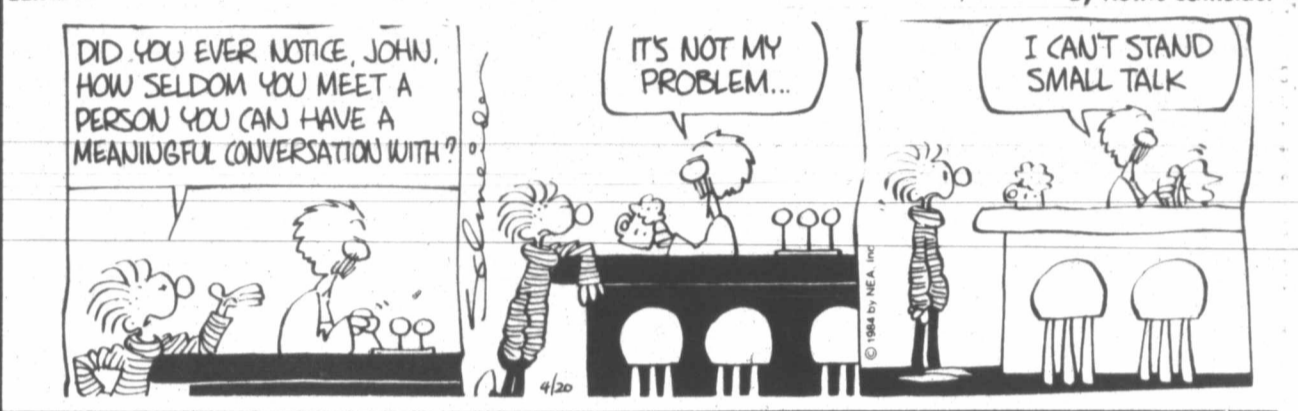
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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B.C.

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By Dick Cavalli



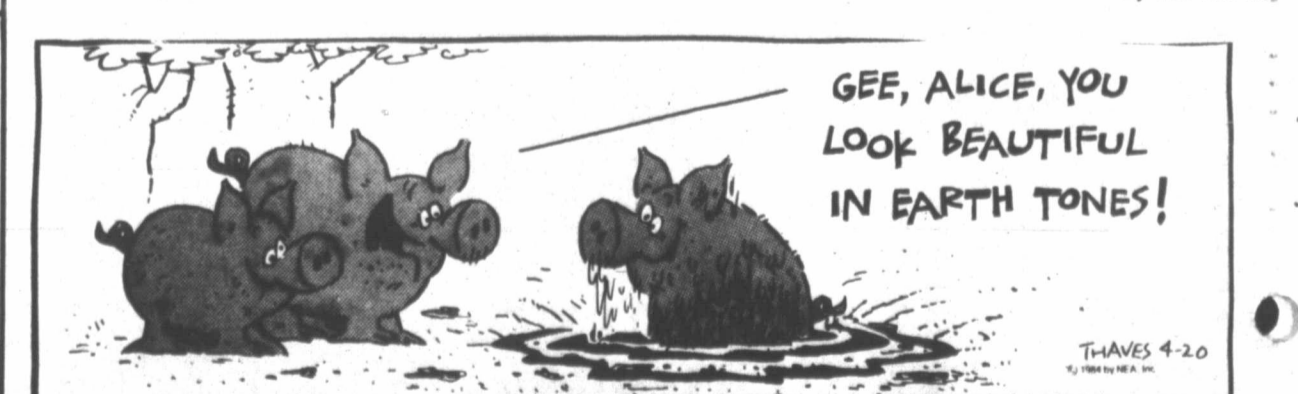
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



White Deer sisters set track records

White Deer's twin sisters, Tina and Kay Ford, set meet records during Thursday Region 1-2A track competition in Lubbock.

Kay won the 800 in a record-setting time of 2:17.75 while Tina won the 400 in 56.09, also a meet record. Kay also placed fourth in the 1,600. Tina placed fifth in the high jump at 5-4, but she dropped down to fifth place because of more misses.

Tina Greenway took sixth in the 400 while Andrea Hopkins placed seventh in the 400.

White Deer's 1600-meter relay team placed fourth with a 4:03.51 clocking. In team scoring, the Lady Bucks are third with 48 points. Hamlin is the team leader with 69 points.

Both Ford girls advance to the state track meet May 4-5 in Austin.

In the Region 1-4A girls' meet at Brownwood, Pampa had no one place among the

top three. Pampa tied with Brownwood for 17th place with 10 points.

Sandi Greenway's fourth-place finish in the 800 was Pampa's best performance.

Kristi Hughes tied the meet's second-best mark in the high jump at 5-4, but she dropped down to fifth place because of more misses.

Tina Greenway took sixth in the 400 while Andrea Hopkins placed seventh in the 400.

Pampa's 1600-meter relay team of Kristi Hughes, Beverly Payne, Sandi Greenway and Tina Greenway placed fifth.

Lubbock Estacado won the team title with 82 points, while Sweetwater was the runner-up with 77. Borger tied for 15th with 12 points and Canyon was 20th with 8.

Harvester golfers finish district season unbeaten

DUMAS—Pampa and Borger advanced to next week's regional tournament in Brownwood by placing 1-2 in the District 1-4A golf finals here Thursday.

Pampa shot a 312 to finish the sixth-round tournament with a 1,891. Borger had a 320 to finish at 1,971.

Medalist honors went to Ryan Crosier of Pampa with a 73. Phil Behrens of Canyon finished second with a 74.

Paul McIntire of Pampa and overall district medalist shot a 76. David Fathereed had

a 79 for Pampa, followed by David Snuggs, 84, and Derick Dalton, 85.

Pampa's B team finished fourth with a 324 and a 2,046. Reid Sidwell and Clay Jett led the B teams with a 77 while Craig Chapin had an 84, Johny Snuggs, 86 and Bryan Crosier, 89.

TEAM TOTALS

1. Pampa, 1,891; 2. Borger, 1,971; 3. Canyon, 2,032; 4. Pampa B, 2,046; 5. Borger B, 2,189; 6. Levelland, 2,236; 7. Dumas, 2,243; 8. Canyon B, 2,250; 9. Brownfield, 2,357.

Estacado downs Pampa in extra-inning game

Lubbock Estacado scored six runs in the eighth inning to defeat Pampa, 12-6, Thursday in a District 1-4A baseball game at Harvester Field.

The loss left Pampa with little hope of capturing a playoff spot with four games to go. The Harvesters are 5-5 in district play and 13-8 overall. It was the third loss in a row for the Harvesters. The Matadors hold onto second place in the league standings with a 7-2 record.

Estacado had six hits in the extra inning, including a three-run homer by Dwight Pettes.

Pettes' solo homer in the seventh started the Matadors on the comeback trail after trailing 6-3 going into the final frame. Estacado scored two more runs to tie the score at 6-all and send the game into extra innings.

Estacado drew first blood in the second inning, scoring a run on Mike Gerbo's triple.

Pampa came back to take a 2-1 lead in the third on Alfredo Soto's two-run homer.

Estacado knotted the score in the fifth on a run-scoring double by R'ney Jackson, but the Harvesters went up 4-2 in the bottom of the fifth on Scott McCartney's two-run double into left field.

Estacado got one run back

in the top of the sixth on Gareb's sacrifice fly, but again Pampa added two more runs in the bottom of the inning on a two-run double by Tobi Rittenthaler.

Rittenthaler, who was going for his fifth mound win against one setback, had struck out seven and walked just two going into the seventh. But Pettes hit his first offering for a home run and the next three batters reached base on a passed ball and two hits before Soto was called to the mound.

Soto took the mound loss to even his record at 1-1. Brent Johnson, who relieved starter Keith Thornton in the sixth, was the winner. Thornton left the game with a sprained ankle.

Pampa was charged with two errors while Estacado committed one. Pampa catcher Jeff Steward, who rapped three singles in the game, was outstanding behind the plate. He threw out three runners trying to steal second.

Pampa travels to first-place Borger Tuesday afternoon. The Bulldogs tightened their grip on first place Thursday with a doubleheader sweep of Lubbock Dunbar, 9-5 and 8-7.

Eighth-grade girls are district track champs

Led by strong relay teams, the Pampa eighth-grade girls won the district junior high track championship held recently at Borger.

Pampa rolled up 168 points, followed by Borger with 144, Dumas, 105, and Canyon, 84.

Pampa swept all three relay events while Sandra Farrah and Tanya Lidy set new district records in the shot put and 200-meter dash respectively.

Miss Farrah won the shot with a record-setting toss of 30-5/8. Miss Lidy's 27.0 time in the 200 won her first place.

Tracy Williams won the 400-meter dash for Pampa. Pampa eighth-grade results are as follows:

Triple Jump: 2. Tracy Williams, 28.1; 3. Carla Brown, 27.8.

High Jump: 4. Patti Doolin, 4-4; 5. Hope Henson, 4-4.

Shot Put: 1. Sandra Farrah, 30-5/8 (new district record); 4. Kim Estes, 27-3; 6. Misty Reed, 25-9.

Discus: 2. Sandra Farrah, 82-9/16; 5. Carmen Hopkins, 69-11/16.

Long Jump: 2. Tracy Williams, 13-7; 5. Amy Cockrell, 12-5/16.

400-Meter Relay: 1. (Serina Clinkenbeard, Carolyn Jackson, Amy Cockrell, Tanya Lidy), 55.34.

800-Meter Relay: 1. (Serina Clinkenbeard, Carolyn Jackson, Amy Cockrell, Tanya Lidy), 2:04.23.

100-Meter Hurdles: 4. Lisa

Lindsey, 18.62; 6. Deanya Waters, 19.60.

100: 3. Melissa Redeemer, 13.51; 4. Carla Brown, 13.43.

400: 1. Tracy Williams, 68.8; 2. Katrina Jackson, 69.8.

200: 1. Tanya Lidy, 27.0 (new district record); 3. Melissa Redeemer, 29.2.

1000-Meter Relay: 1. 4:56.7 (Serina Clinkenbeard, Carolyn Jackson, Katrina Jackson, Tracy Williams).

Canyon scored 147 points to win the seventh-grade district meet. Dumas was second with 139 points, followed by Borger, 124, and Pampa, 99.

For Pampa, Yolando Brown took first in the triple jump with a 28-4 leap and Debra Farrah won the discus with a 79-8 throw.

Pampa placings are as follows:

Triple Jump: 1. Yolando Brown, 28-4.

Shot Put: 2. Debra Farrah, 24-10.

Discus: 1. Debra Farrah, 79-8; 6. Crystal Follis, 64-2.

Long Jump: 6. Shelly Collum, 13-3.

400-Relay: 4. (Tobi Killgo, Shelly Collum, Debra Farrah, Jennifer Cochran), 61.90.

100: 2. Yolando Brown, 13.28; 3. Von Parker, 13.45.

800-Meter Relay: 4. (Tobi Killgo, Shelly Collum, Debra Farrah, Crystal Follis), 2:22.50.

400: 2. Schranda Tate, 75.8; 4. Jennifer Cochran, 78.1.

1000: 5. Christy Price, 6:51.08.

SPORTS SCENE

NBA roundup

SuperSonics edge Mavericks, 88-85

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD

AP Sports Writer
Gus Williams would rather be lucky than good.

The veteran Seattle guard was more than good on Tuesday night, scoring 37 points, a personal playoff best. But the SuperSonics lost the first game of their National Basketball Association series to the Dallas Mavericks on a last-gasp shot by Rolando Blackman.

Back in Dallas' Reunion Arena Thursday night, Williams scored a modest 19 points, but his off-balance, desperation three-point shot at the buzzer banked through the basket and gave the Sonics a 95-92 triumph and evened the best-of-five series 1-1.

"I consider myself lucky that it went in," Williams said. "I wasn't trying to bank it off the glass. I had a feeling it was definitely going in but not off the glass."

"I've seen Gus do that shot on everybody but we haven't had any lucky shots all year like that," added Tom Chambers, who led all scorers in the game with 30 points. "Nobody deserved more than Gus. He worked for it."

In other games, it was Boston 88, Washington 85;

Detroit 113, New York 105; Milwaukee 101, Atlanta 87 and Denver 132, Utah 116. The Celtics and Bucks now lead their series 2-0, while the other two are 1-1.

New Jersey is at Philadelphia, Kansas City at Los Angeles and Phoenix at Portland in tonight's games. The Nets, Lakers and Suns each lead 1-0.

Boston is at Washington, Dallas at Seattle and Milwaukee at Atlanta on Saturday.

Chambers set up Williams' clutch basket when he blocked a Pat Cummings' shot with three seconds to play, but the final play was not designed to go to the veteran guard.

"The play was supposed to go to Jack (Sikma) and then Chambers off the job. But I popped out and got the ball," Williams said. "I turned and got a good look at the basket."

Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens said "Gus did what he had to do. The most important thing is to get a shot off in that situation. You don't want to be caught holding the ball."

"We lost by three and we should have lost by 20," Dallas Coach Dick Motta, referring to his team's .405 shooting percentage for the

game. But he added, "We could have won the game. They just needed a prayer on their last shot and their prayer was answered."

Blackman led the Mavericks with 28 points, while Mark Aguirre had 27 points and a career-high 17 rebounds.

Dallas lost despite becoming only the second team in NBA playoff history to make every one of its free throws.

The Mavs were a perfect 24 for 24. In 1976, Detroit hit all 15 of its free throws against Milwaukee.

Celtics 88, Bullets 85
Boston, shooting for its 15th NBA title, took command of its series against Washington when Larry Bird scored four of his game-high 23 points in a decisive 10-2 surge midway through the fourth quarter.

Greg Ballard's field goal had given the visiting Bullets their last lead at 78-77. Two free throws by Bird sandwiched around field goals by Dennis Johnson and Kevin McHale put Boston ahead 83-78 with 7:23 left.

Joe Kopicki's 18-footer cut the deficit to three, but Gerald Henderson sank a jumper and Bird hit a turnaround as Boston grabbed a 87-80 advantage

with 4:42 to play. Washington had a chance to send the game into overtime in the final seconds, but Jeff Ruland's three-point attempt missed.

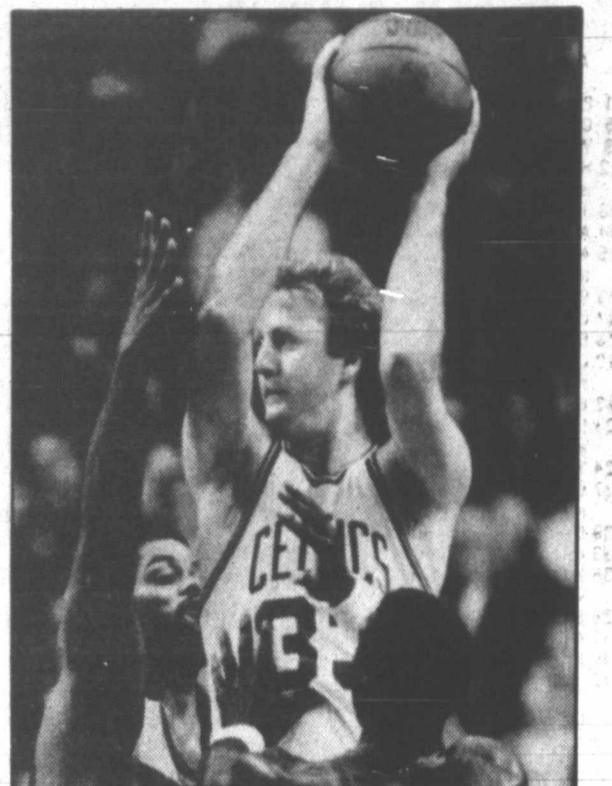
Henderson finished with 21 points for the Celtics, while Ballard led Washington with 20.

Bucks 101, Hawks 87
Milwaukee won handily at home for the second straight time as Marques Johnson scored 27 points.

Johnson had 12 points in the first quarter, six of them during a 12-4 spurt in the final four minutes of the period to give Milwaukee a 24-14 lead. The Bucks opened a 34-18 margin in the second period, their largest of the game.

An 11-4 spurt, during which Dominique Wilkins scored nine of his team-high 22 points, pulled Atlanta to within 57-52, but Milwaukee rebuilt the lead to 10 at the end of the third quarter and coasted from there.

Pistons 113, Knicks 105
At Pontiac, Mich., Bill Laimbeer scored 31 points and got enough support from his teammates to enable Detroit to offset the 46-point performance of New York's Bernard King.



ABOVE THE REST—Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics gets off a jump pass between Washington's Greg Ballard, left, and Ricky Sobers during second-half NBA playoff action Thursday night. Bird's 23 points led the Celtics to an 88-85 victory. (AP Laserphoto)

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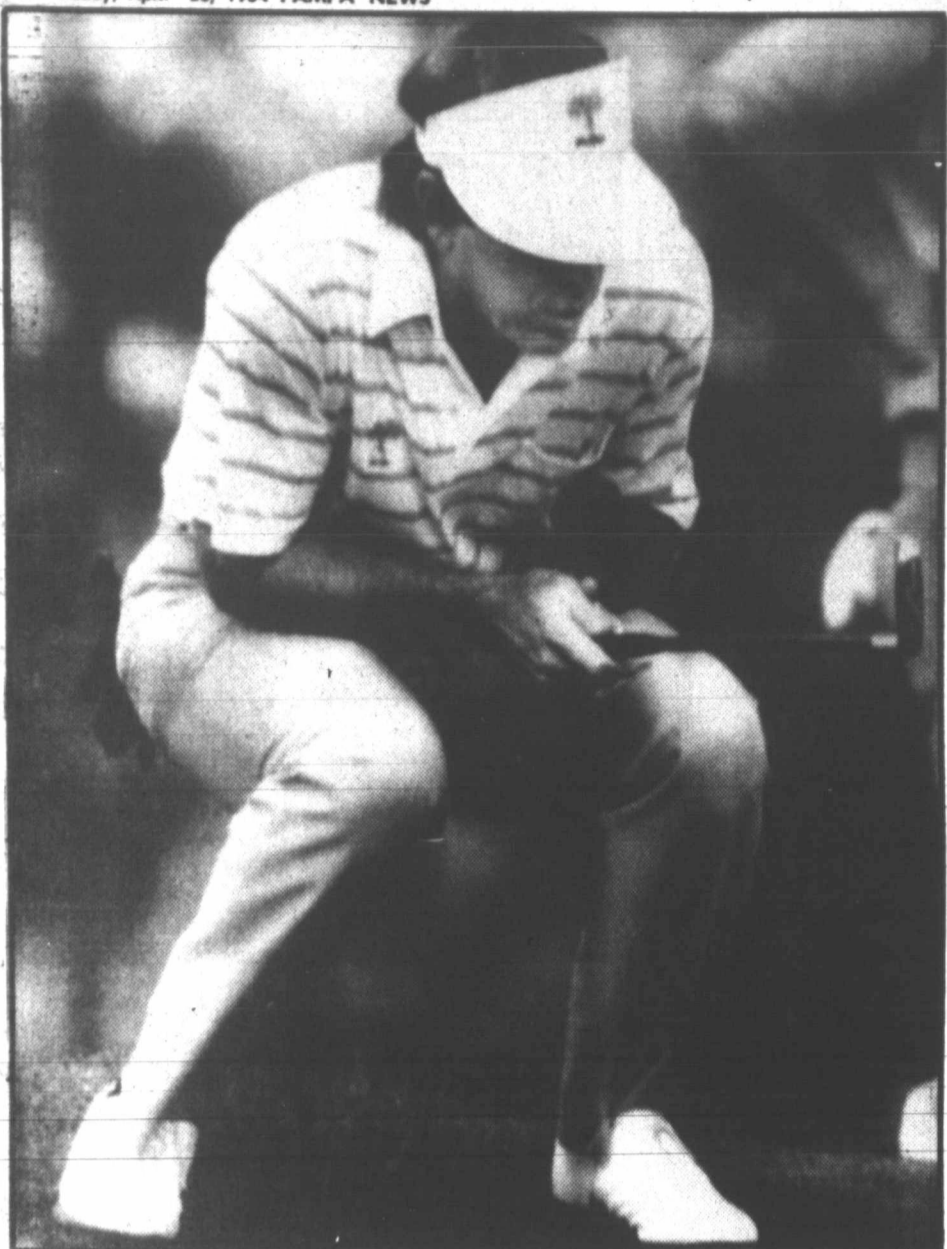
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HOLES A BIRDIE— Gil Morgan of Edmond, Okla. guides the ball toward the hole during first-round action Thursday in the Heritage Golf Classic. Morgan sank the putt for a birdie on the 17th hole enroute to a 7-under-par 64 and the first-round lead. (AP Laserphoto)

Morgan takes two-stroke lead in Heritage Classic

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP)— Dr. Gil Morgan made a little adjustment in his putting last week, and rode that change to what he called "my best round" and a two-stroke lead after the first round of the \$400,000 Sea Pines Heritage Classic.

Morgan, a non-practicing optometrist who made a too-late challenge last week in the Masters, required only 23 strokes on the tiny greens of the deeply-respected Harbour Town Golf Links and matched the best score of his 12-year PGA Tour career Thursday with a no-bogey 64.

"I think I've had maybe four 64s now," Morgan said. "But considering the course, this is the best."

Morgan, who played the last two rounds at Augusta, Ga. in 69-67 and came out of the pack to claim third place, said he "changed my putting stroke a little, just something minor," in the Masters last week.

Using that altered stroke, he dropped three 20-foot putts, once saved par with a breaking, downhill 15-footer and romped over the front side in 31.

He was one shot off the course record.

Nick Faldo, the Englishman who was the leading European player last season and now is a regular on the American tour, held second after a solid 66.

One stroke back was Larry Rinker, runner-up in New Orleans last month.

The starry group at 68, three under par, included Tom Watson, Tom Kite, defending title-holder Fuzzy Zoeller, Nick Price of South Africa and Steve Liebler.

Watson, the current and five-time British Open champion, has been twice a winner on the Harbour Town Links he called "everybody's favorite." The runner-up at Augusta last week drove behind trees in the right rough on the first hole.

Watson promptly hit a wedge shot up and over the trees and onto the green. He heard — he could not see the pin — the roar from the gallery when the ball trickled into the cup 125 yards away for an eagle-2.

"A nice way to start," he said.

PGA champion Hal Sutton and two-time Heritage winner Hubert Green were in a large group at 69.

Morgan, who hasn't won since taking the first two events on the 1983 schedule, reached a par-5 in two and two-putts for birdie-4, dropped two 12-foot putts and holed a couple of more from 20 feet in his blitz of the front side.

On the back, he had to scramble for pars on three consecutive holes, a string that was capped by the difficult 15-footer on the 13th that Morgan said "saved the round for the day."

It also saved a share of the lead. He went ahead alone with a 9-iron shot to within five feet on the 16th, then birdied the 17th with a 20-footer from the fringe.

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Rangers notch comeback win over Boston

BOSTON (AP)— Little Fenway Park is known as a hitter's paradise throughout the entire baseball world.

Maybe, though word has been a little slow in reaching the Texas Rangers.

Texas, ignoring the long ball in the major league's smallest park, turned three bunts into a 7-4 comeback victory over Boston Thursday, completing a three-game series sweep and extending the Red Sox' losing streak to seven games.

"The bunts beat the heck out of line drives," Texas Manager Doug Rader said with a grin.

"The bunts beat us," said Boston Manager Ralph Houk. "We blew a four-run lead and

me one run and I'll close them down," Boyd said. "But we couldn't get it. I should have won 4-2, and, if I have my good stuff, I shut them out."

Boyd allowed only seven hits until Peter O'Brien led off the ninth with a single to right. That brought Mark Clear in from the Boston bullpen.

Mickey Rivers batted for Ned Yost and bunted down the first base line. Mike Easter fielded the ball cleanly, then held up his throw rather than try to lead second baseman Jerry Remy on a dash to first. Rivers won the race on Easter's delay, for a single.

Tolleson, the No. 8 man in the Texas order, followed

with a pop bunt to the left of the mound. Clear made an awkward bid to catch the ball, missed and then couldn't find the handle. The ball went for a single, filling the bases.

Bobby Jones then drew a pinch walk on a 3-2 count, forcing in O'Brien with the go-ahead run. Billy Sample singled off the scoreboard in left for another run, and an insurance tally scored on an infield out.

"Everything is going against us," said Boston Slugger Tony Armas who belted two knuckleballs from Charlie Hough for his third and fourth homers of the year and Nos. 150 and 151 of his career. "We're going to break loose, maybe tomorrow."

Right now everybody is trying too hard."

The sweep was the Rangers' first in Fenway Park since they won three in a row here in May 1976, but Rader didn't know about that.

"I wasn't around then, so I'll settle for this," he said. "It was good to see the club hang in there when it was down. We fell behind early in all three games and came back to win."

In his 20th major league campaign as a field boss, Houk became only the 10th manager to reach 3,000 games. At the end, he probably felt the number was more like 7,878 — the record held by the late Connie Mack.

NL roundup

Dodgers shut out Padres on Pena's 5-hitter

By KEN RAPPOPORT AP Sports Writer

The Los Angeles Dodgers slowed the San Diego Padres' express for at least one night thanks to an express of their own — pitcher Alejandro Pena.

Pena, one of the Dodgers' hardest throwers, cooled off the Padres with a five-hitter Thursday night as the Dodgers defeated the runaway National League West leaders 4-0.

"Pena had better control than in the past," said San Diego Manager Dick Williams, whose club lost for only the third time in 13 games. "He did a super job on us. That's the first time anyone has shut us down like that."

Pena, 2-1, struck out six and didn't issue a walk in his overpowering performance.

"As soon as I started warming up, I felt good," said the 24-year-old Dominican. "I just felt like everything was alright. I felt strong start to finish. I had good location, and I had a very good fastball."

In other NL action, it was New York 7, Montreal 6; Chicago 6, St. Louis 1, and San Francisco 3, Cincinnati 1. Rain washed out the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh game.

Pena retired the first 10 batters without allowing a ball out of the infield. The Padres' first baserunner was

lead Chicago over St. Louis. Trout, 2-1, yielded nine hits and also singled and scored the first run of the game on Matthews' single in the third inning.

Loser Danny Cox, 2-1, had allowed only three hits until the Cubs chased him in the sixth on successive doubles by Matthews, Leon Durham and Ron Cey.

"Matthews makes a big difference," said Chicago Manager Jim Frey, whose team acquired the outfielder in a trade with the Philadelphia Phillies this season. "He's a great offensive player. His enthusiasm rubs off on the other guys."

Jesse Orosco, making his third relief appearance, pitched the final two innings for his first victory. Dan Schatzeder, 0-2, gave up the winning blow to Brooks after walking Mookie Wilson with one out.

Gary Carter's two-run homer in the seventh inning, his third of the season, had given the Expos a 6-5 lead. It came with Tim Lincecum aboard via a walk and raised a 5-4 Met lead. Carter's two-run single also highlighted a four-run fifth inning.

Cubs 6, Cardinals 1

Gary Matthews singled home one run and doubled and scored twice, and Steve Trout turned in his second straight complete game to

other guys. He has a positive attitude, and he takes a walk which a lot of guys will not do. Giants 3, Reds 1

Jeff Robinson and Gary Lavelle combined on a three-hitter to pace the San Francisco over Cincinnati.

Robinson, pitching in only his third major league game, struck out nine and walked two before leaving at the start of the ninth inning after giving up his third single. Lavelle struck out the last three batters to record his first save of the season.

The 23-year-old Robinson, who was playing college baseball for Cal State-Fullerton a year ago,

also got his first big league hit, driving in a run in the sixth with a single.

Public Notices

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will accept sealed bids on a 1986 fifty-four passenger Chevrolet bus. Bids to be opened at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, May 15, 1984 regular meeting. Bids shall be addressed to Mr. Walter Jackson, President of the Board of Trustees, Box 390, Lefors, Texas 79064. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids submitted.

H-63 April 19, 20, 22, 1984

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Friday 2-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HITCHHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Berger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

JONES WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

REGULAR MCKEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer month; 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	W	L	Team	W	L
EAST DIVISION					
Detroit	9	4	290	8	5
Toronto	8	4	282	7	5
Cleveland	5	5	280	7	5
New York	5	5	255	6	6
Milwaukee	4	6	233	6	6
Boston	3	8	250	7	7
Baltimore	2	10	187	8	7
WEST DIVISION					
Oakland	8	5	243	7	4
Seattle	8	5	215	7	5
Minnesota	7	6	238	7	5
Chicago	5	8	200	7	6
Kansas City	6	6	200	6	6
California	7	7	187	4	8
Texas	7	7	182	4	8
Thursday's Games					
Kansas City @ Detroit 7	Baltimore @ Toronto 2	Philadelphia @ Pittsburgh 1	Los Angeles @ San Diego 7	St. Louis @ Cincinnati 1	San Francisco @ Cleveland 1
Texas @ Boston 5	Chicago @ Milwaukee 1	New York @ Cleveland, ppd. rain	Philadelphia @ Pittsburgh, ppd. rain	Los Angeles @ San Diego 6	San Francisco @ Cincinnati 1
Friday's Games					
Kansas City @ Toronto 4	Cleveland @ Oakland 1	California @ Texas 2	Philadelphia @ Pittsburgh 5	Los Angeles @ San Diego 4	San Francisco @ Cincinnati 1
Seattle @ Milwaukee 1	Oakland @ Houston 4	Boston @ Boston 1	Houston @ Houston 5	Atlanta @ Atlanta 2	Cincinnati @ Cincinnati 2
Only games scheduled					

High school pitchers strikes out 32

BERKELEY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — Central Regional High School senior Al Leiter says he used a good mixture of pitches and relied on an 88 mph fastball to strike out 32 batters in a 0-0 game stopped after 13 innings because of rain.

Leiter, a left-hander who had back-to-back no hitters in his last two outings, allowed five hits and three walks in Thursday's game that will be replayed if its outcome can affect the conference standings.

"That's a rarity that you'd even go that far — pitching 13 innings and having a game go that long," Leiter said.

Each game the Bayville resident plays draws between 10 and 20 professional and college scouts. But the three-year starter will attend the University of Florida next year.

Leiter, who has pitched 34 and two-thirds consecutive scoreless innings this year, says he could get away with just a good fast ball in high school games but he is "looking ahead."

According to the National Federation of State High School Associations, Leiter's total of 32 strikeouts was five short of the national record set by Bill Brimm, who struck out 37 in a 17-inning game to

give his Asher, Okla., school a 1-0 victory over Gracemont, Okla., in 1971.

Wall Township High School junior John Spinapont, a right-hander, struck out 18 batters in the game. Spinapont issued three walks and allowed four hits.

Central Regional Head Coach Al Kunzman said he thinks the game's total strikeouts set Shore Conference and state records.

Leiter said he is proud of himself, but right now, "I guess I'm just enjoying playing ball."

The high school senior, who has two brothers who play in the Baltimore Orioles farm

system, said he was initially nervous about professional and college scouts watching him play. But now, he says it does not bother him.

He said he had a summer trout with the Philadelphia Phillies. "It was a thrill having Pete Rose watching me," Leiter said.

Leiter's family takes baseball seriously — all five of his brothers play the game. "We were pretty much a baseball family," he said, remembering family practices and discussions on professional games. "If there is such a thing as a God-given talent, I guess we have it."

you've got to get your licks in when you can."

Do you take orders directly from Bum Bright, chairman of the Texas A&M board of regents, and does he think you're doing a good job? "The Aggie alumni have been and still are great to me. Bum Bright doesn't bother me. He'll be a great owner of the Dallas Cowboys because he won't walk in and try to take over. It's the same way here. He lets people do their jobs. That's why he's so successful. You can't own 100 companies and be at each one every day."

Is this a win-or-lose season? "People who have great success in life (the Aggie alumni) expect to win. That's nothing new. I'd be kind of disappointed if we don't make some big improvements. I think we'll win seven games or so but we are still a young team and a young program. The alumni have been tremendous and so have the students and athletes on campus. We'll be successful. But we have too many question marks to be great this year."

I used to wear coaching equipment. Coach (Bear) Bryant wore a coat-and-tie. Tom Landry wears a coat-and-tie. It's just an image I'd like to see my profession have."

personally said he was initially nervous about professional and college scouts watching him play. But now, he says it does not bother him.

He said he had a summer trout with the Philadelphia Phillies. "It was a thrill having Pete Rose watching me," Leiter said.

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It's do or die time for A & M's Sherrill

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — This is the year the Jackie Sherrill saga reaches the crossroads.

The schedule is great, the players are his recruits, and his talented team should be very good.

There can be no losing excuses in Chapter Three of the Sherrill Story following seasons of 5-6 and 5-5-1 after arriving in 1982 as the \$1 million messiah of Aggie football fortunes.

Sherrill says he is a much wiser, if not richer, man than the one who arrived from The University of Pittsburgh for the princely sum of \$250,000 a year to be head football coach and athletic director.

He has discovered the Southwest Conference is like

taking a stroll barefoot on molten lava compared with the luxury of Eastern independents who can schedule softies around the toughies.

"The speed is unbelievable in this conference and there are more linemen than I thought there would be," says Sherrill. "You have to be ready to play EVERY Saturday."

The pressure and criticism of Sherrill (some cute headline writers used to write it Sherrill) has been intense since he came to A&M for three times what the university president was making.

"I've been under the microscope more than any coach in my profession," Sherrill says. "I know I've been resented in some

quarters. Some people panicked when they saw the figures."

"You'd be surprised at what some of the other coaches are making across the country. And my pay is for two jobs, athletic director and coach."

To Sherrill's critics, he can be a hard man to understand. They call him calculating, cocky and cool.

However, if you sit him down for questioning there's not an issue he will dodge.

Some examples:

— Has his relationship with the media been strained? "All I ask that if somebody is going to write a story about me that they call me up to check out the facts. Ask me a direct question and you'll get a direct answer. I might not give you a lot of BS or make conversation. Sometimes I come off being terse and I don't mean to be."

— Has his relationship with SWC coaches been strained? "I HATE to lose but my so-called feuds with other coaches have been overplayed. I told (Coach) Bobby Collins at SMU that I'd swap talent (when the Mustangs had Eric Dickerson and Craig James) with him and win. I was just trying to be philosophical. It came out being hard nosed. Bobby and I talk on the telephone. Heck, I was just saying

you've got to get your licks in when you can."

Do you take orders directly from Bum Bright, chairman of the Texas A&M board of regents, and does he think you're doing a good job? "The Aggie alumni have been and still are great to me. Bum Bright doesn't bother me. He'll be a great owner of the Dallas Cowboys because he won't walk in and try to take over. It's the same way here. He lets people do their jobs. That's why he's so successful. You can't own 100 companies and be at each one every day."

Is this a win-or-lose season? "People who have great success in life (the Aggie alumni) expect to win. That's nothing new. I'd be kind of disappointed if we don't make some big improvements. I think we'll win seven games or so but we are still a young team and a young program. The alumni have been tremendous and so have the students and athletes on campus. We'll be successful. But we have too many question marks to be great this year."

I used to wear coaching equipment. Coach (Bear) Bryant wore a coat-and-tie. Tom Landry wears a coat-and-tie. It's just an image I'd like to see my profession have."

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He said he had a summer trout with the Philadelphia Phillies. "It was a thrill having Pete Rose watching me," Leiter said.

Leiter's family takes baseball seriously — all five of his brothers play the game. "We were pretty much a baseball family," he said, remembering family practices and discussions on professional games. "If there is such a thing as a God-given talent, I guess we have it."

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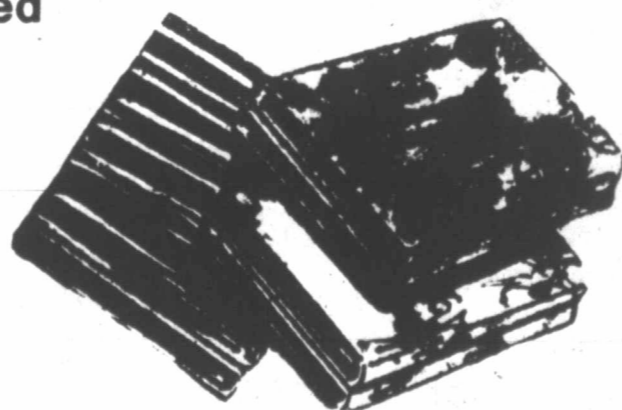
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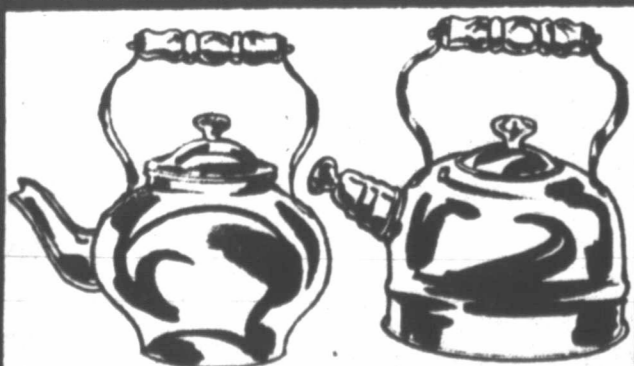
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