

Oy vay!
Bagelmania

See recipes, page 5B



City drives
up green fees

See story, Page 12A



NCAA opens
tournament play

See Sports, Section B

Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1984

Price 25¢

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26 PAGES 2 SECTIONS

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Spring Board

How's that? Panama

Q. When was the first Panama Canal treaty signed?

A. The United States signed a treaty Jan. 22, 1903, to dig a canal on what was then Colombia; Colombia rejected the treaty. On Nov. 3 that same year, Panama declared independence from Colombia with U.S. support. Three days later, President Teddy Kennedy recognized the new country, and by Nov. 18, the U.S. and Panama had signed a treaty for the canal.

Calendar: Dancing

TODAY

• The Spring City Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. at the Eagle's Lodge.

• The local LULAC chapter will meet at 7 p.m. at Amigos.

• Another in a series of a continuing medical education programs, "Thrombo-embolic Disease," will be presented by Dr. R.K. Reddy at 12:30 p.m. in the classroom on the first floor at Malone and Hogan Hospital.

THURSDAY

• The National Association of Retired and Veteran Railway Workers will have a potluck supper and business meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Kentwood Center.

• The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will conduct an orientation for new RSVP members at 10:30 a.m. in the Senior Center, Building 487, in the Industrial Park.

• The Kiwanis Club will host their annual pancake supper at the Howard College cafeteria from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

• The Senior Citizens Center at the Airpark will hold a country and western dance at 7:30 p.m. Admission \$2.

SATURDAY

• The Howard County Youth Horseman Club will hold an open playday at 1 p.m. at the club's arena.

Tops on TV: Doctors

On "St. Elsewhere," Dr. Westphal is furious when he finds out that Peter White, accused of rape at the hospital, will be allowed to continue his residency; at 9 p.m. on Channel 13. Bill Moyers contrasts the lives of Franklin Delano Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler, rulers who changed the course of history for their country; at 9:15 p.m. on Channel 5's "Bill Moyers: A Walk Through the 20th Century."

At the movies Silkwood

Meryl Streep stars in "Silkwood" at the Cinema. Also at the Cinema is "Hot Dog." "Against All Odds" moves to the R/70. At the Ritz, look for "Lassiter" with Tom Selleck and "Pete's Dragon." Check movie listings for times.

Outside: Warm

Today should see fair skies and highs in the mid-70s. Tonight's lows should be in the mid-40s.



Tuesday voting a 'mixed bag'

By The Associated Press
Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, each missing opportunities to sprint to an early victory, emerged from the Super Tuesday primaries and caucuses resigned to running "a marathon all the way to California" for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Before the New Hampshire primary, speculation was rampant that Mondale might wrap up the nomination in Tuesday's balloting. After New Hampshire, there was talk of a Hart tidal wave capable of sinking Mondale.

But the mixed bag of results from the nine primaries and caucuses Tuesday left both camps agreeing that neither will have it easy from now until the San Francisco convention in July.

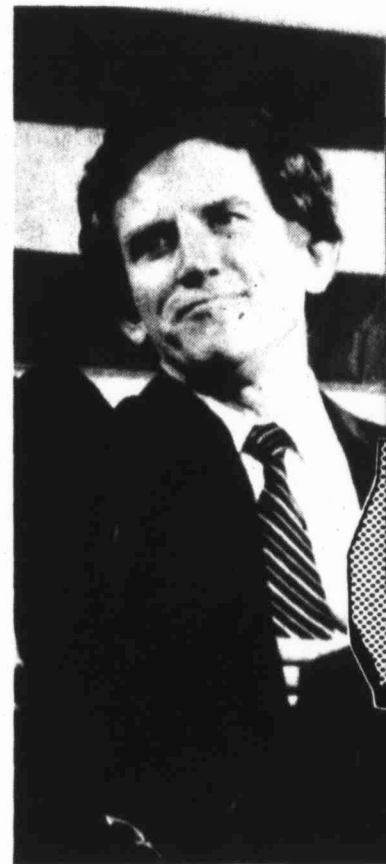
"It's going to be a marathon all the way to California," Mondale told supporters Tuesday.

"This is going to be a long, tough fight," said Hart campaign manager Oliver Henkel.

Of the five primaries on Tuesday, Hart carried Florida, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, while Mondale was the winner in Georgia and Alabama.

Hart and Mondale were only a few votes apart in Oklahoma caucuses, while Hart jumped to a comfortable lead in Washington.

Caucus results from Hawaii had



Mondale winning only 5 of 27 delegates up for grabs, with the other 22 remaining uncommitted.

Super Tuesday Scorecard

Delegates awarded in Tuesday's primaries in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

Mondale	143
Hart	129
Jackson	27
McGovern	21
Glenn	12



Hart was leading Mondale in Nevada's caucuses. Hart looked assured of a majority

of the 511 delegates chosen on the campaign's busiest day so far, but Mondale continued to hold the

overall lead.

Of the delegates selected since the process began, Mondale had 301 and Hart 164. John Glenn had 29 delegates and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 34.

George McGovern, saying he would "fully accept the verdict of my special friends, the voters of Massachusetts," was the latest casualty of the race after finishing third in the state that stood alone in his column in 1972.

"I feel younger this morning than I did in 1972 when I was defeated by former President Nixon," McGovern said on ABC's "Good Morning America."

His departure cuts the Democratic field to four. The race began with eight contenders.

Hart said he talked to McGovern today but didn't get an endorsement. "He said that Vice President Mondale is in his judgment a more classic liberal."

Hart was flying to Detroit to meet with United Auto Workers officials bucking labor's united front for Mondale. Appearing on NBC's "Today" show, he predicted that Michigan "will be a very tough state for us."

But he told the "CBS Morning News" that "I think this campaign does have national strength."

See Primaries page 2-A

Autry stays calm at execution

Terry Scott Bertling, editor of the Huntsville Item, a Harte-Hanks newspaper, was one of the witnesses to the execution of James David Autry.

By TERRY SCOTT BERTLING
Harte-Hanks News Service
HUNTSVILLE — Convicted killer James David Autry became the second man to die by lethal injection execution in Texas after failing to get his fourth stay of execution this morning.

"I love you baby. I'm here. I care," Autry's friend, Shirley Tadlock of Dallas, said as the effect of the drugs became visible and Autry took deep breaths. Autry closed his eyes and Tadlock added, "I'm so sorry."

Autry's lethal injection took longer than the injection on Dec. 7 took to execute convicted killer Charlie Brooks Jr. But Autry's body reacted to the drugs much in the

same way as Brooks' did. His breathing was labored and deep as his head began to roll slightly from side to side and his lips puckered several minutes after the injection began.

Autry received the lethal injection at 12:25 and was pronounced dead 15 minutes later. Brooks was pronounced dead just seven minutes after his injection began.

"Oh, my arm's hurtin'," Autry said.

Then Autry apparently noticed two friends among the witnesses in the death chamber. Several minutes after the executioner had been given the signal to go ahead with the lethal injection into intravenous tubes in Autry's right arm, Autry raised his head up off the gurney and apparently looked behind Tadlock to acknowledge the

presence of Larry Scott and Robert D. Tarbutton, two friends who Autry invited to witness his execution. Scott has corresponded by letters with Autry for about a year, although the two never met in person. Tarbutton is a former Texas Department of Corrections inmate who was released after serving a sentence for murder. He met Autry in prison.

"Hey, J. D., We got Bob and Larry here," one of them said.

Autry smiled at them.

"You have the prettiest brown eyes. I'm so happy to have gotten to know you," said Tadlock. She told Autry, "I love you, J.D."

"I love you, too," Autry responded.

"I love you, pretty brown eyes," Tadlock said.

When Autry was asked if he had

any statement to make, he just responded by saying, "No."

Autry hardly took his eyes off Tadlock during the final minutes before he died.

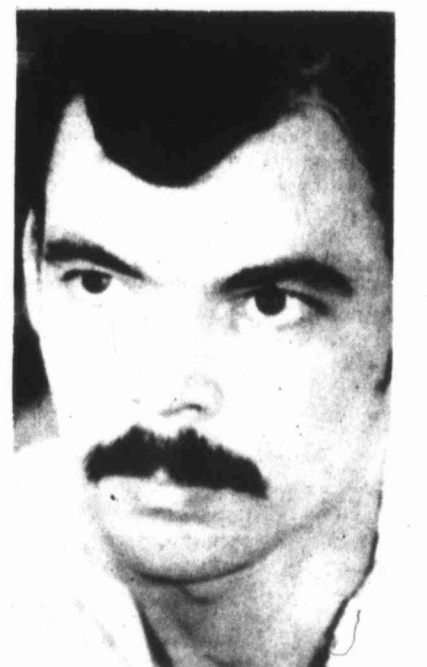
Tadlock asked Autry soon after the injection had apparently been administered if he was hurting, but Autry didn't answer.

Autry was pronounced dead at 12:40 by Dr. L. A. Masters, Huntsville "Walls" Unit physician.

Autry, 29, was sentenced to die by lethal injection for the 1980 murder of Port Arthur convenience store clerk Shirley Drouet, a 43-year-old mother of five children. Another customer was slain and a bystander was crippled for life, but Autry was only tried for the murder of the clerk.

Autry had received three other

See Autry page 2-A



JAMES AUTRY
...executed

Robbery verdict due today

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

A verdict is expected today in the Coahoma State Bank robbery trial of Odessa Alonzo Orasco Armandariz. Closing arguments centered on whether Armandariz is guilty of robbery or of aggravated robbery.

Attorney for the defense Richard Abalos asked 118th District Court Judge Jim Gregg twice for a mistrial during District Attorney Rick Hamby's final arguments.

Abalos first called for the mistrial when Hamby, to make a point, picked up the BB gun the defendant used during the robbery.

Hamby has tried to prove throughout the trial that the BB gun Armandariz used in the hold-up was a deadly weapon.

"The state says he (Armandariz) is guilty of robbery, but he is guilty of more," Hamby said. He held the gun up while saying "this much more."

Armandariz has pleaded innocent to the aggravated robbery charge, which specifies the use of a deadly

weapon during the commission of the crime.

The defense attorney is not disputing that Armandariz attempted to rob the bank. However, he has taken issue with whether the BB gun Armandariz used could be considered deadly.

Abalos today focused his arguments during summation on the failure of the prosecution to have pathologist Dr. Robert Rember and Texas Ranger Charles Brune testify as to the damage the BB gun could inflict.

The defense attorney also criticized the failure of the prosecution to produce records from ballistic tests that sheriff's deputies and the Texas Ranger performed on the BB gun.

If the gun is considered a deadly weapon, Armandariz could be convicted of aggravated robbery, which carries a maximum penalty of 99 years or life in prison.

Abalos' second call for a mistrial came when Hamby speculated how fearful jurors would be if they had been customers in the bank during the robbery.

Coahoma's back in the black

By JIM BROWN
Staff Writer

COAHOMA — The city council learned last night that the city and its water funds have returned to solvency.

Mayor Jim Rackley told the council that the Water Works fund now has a surplus of \$7,283, the general fund \$29,089, the police department fund \$2,327 and revenue sharing fund \$8,450 as of March 13.

In mid-December the city learned that both the general and water fund were operating with a negative balance.

The council also learned that a simple solution may be at hand for the water works sludge pits seepage problem.

Consulting engineers believe that by relocating the

irrigation drainage system to the west side of the Coahoma Cemetery (the Powell Ranch), the city will be able to control fresh water seepage into the system at a cost to the city of approximately \$800.

The council ordered O.D. Daniels to reopen South Fifth Street by April 1.

Coahoma became the first city in the Big Spring Texas Electric Division to deny the company's 8 percent rate increase. Adrian Randal and Cooper Sanders appeared before the council on behalf of the electric company. The company officials explained that the rate increase was predicated by a falling bond rate.

The lowered bond rate makes construction cost increase. Adrians and Sanders outlined the company's past operating history and said that if the bond rating

See Coahoma page 2-A

ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL — It was T-shirt weather yesterday for Luis Rios as he built a brick fence on 10th Street in Big Spring.

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Sheriff's Log

Stolen car recovered

A Big Spring Department of Public Safety officer Tuesday morning recovered a stolen car abandoned at the roadside park on Interstate 20 west of the city, DPS reports show.

The officer at 8:35 a.m. Tuesday found the grey 1979 Ford Mustang II, which had been driven into the chain link fence near the roadside park, according to reports.

According to the DPS report, the car was reported stolen to the Midland Police Department on Monday.

Deputies Tuesday arrested William Dale McMurray, 22, of Route 3 on a city warrant for suspicion of burglary.

Gilberto Gonzales, 22, of Sandra Gail Apartments was released from the county jail after serving 2/3 of his 10-day sentence for driving while intoxicated.

Howard County sheriff's deputies Tuesday arrested Thomas Jeffery Hensley, 20, of N. Midway Road on suspicion of revocation of probation on DWI. He was released from jail on \$1,000 bond set by County Judge Milton Kirby.

Salvador Garcia, 39, of 509 N.W. Eighth Tuesday was transferred to the county jail from the police department on suspicion of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. He was released on \$10,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Lewis Heflin.

Morris Richard Littlejohn, 27, of 1005 S. Nolan remains in jail today after being arraigned Tuesday on a charge of burglary. He was appointed an attorney and a court date was set for April 2.

Robert Franklin Rutherford, 52, of 1502 E. Sixth remains in county jail today after being transferred Tuesday from the police department for questioning in an investigation of felony theft under \$10,000. Bond was set at \$10,000 by Municipal Judge Melvin Daratt.

Arturo Martinez, no age or address stated, also remains in jail today after being transferred from the Culberson County sheriff's office. Bond has been set at \$5,000 by Daratt.

Police Beat

3 arrested for marijuana

Three area residents were arrested yesterday afternoon in the 1000 block of West Sixth on suspicion of felony delivery of marijuana, police reports said.

Ricardo Gomez, 24, of Ackerly; Regina Payne, 17, of 509 S. Johnson; and William Stewart Frayne, 22, of 1400 E. 14th were arrested after a police officer working undercover made a marijuana purchase at 2:40 p.m. Tuesday, police reports said.

Officers approached three persons on the street and "made a deal" to buy the illegal drug, Police Lt. Jerry Edwards said this morning.

M.H. Bates of Permian Utilities of Midland told police at 9:37 a.m. Tuesday that someone between 8:30 p.m. Monday and 6:30 a.m. Tuesday slashed a tire worth \$500 on a 1981 Case backhoe while it was parked in the yard of the water treatment plant at 16th and Virginia, police reports said.

Josefina Levrie of San Antonio told police at 2:24 p.m. Tuesday that someone between 12:30 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. Tuesday stole a Texas dealer's license plate worth \$150 from her 1982 Chevrolet van while it was parked in the Wal-Mart parking lot, police reports said.

Evaristo Travino Jr. of 120 Airbase told police at 8:20 p.m. Tuesday that someone between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday stole his 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo worth \$1,000 while it was parked in front of his residence, police reports said.

William Dale McMurray, 22, of Route 3 was arrested at 9:43 p.m. Tuesday at the Big Spring Square Dance Club in connection with a warrant for burglary of a building, police reports said.

Bob Ferranti, an employee of Shrimp Buster Seafood of Albuquerque, N.M., told police at 11:58 p.m. Tuesday that someone between 11 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. Tuesday stole a CB radio and antenna from his 1983 Ford F-350 while it was parked at Rip Griffin's Truck Stop on U.S. Interstate 20.



CRIMESTOPPERS

263-1151

Markets

Index	1,163.62	Shell Oil	56 1/4
Volume	36,958,309	Sun Oil	44 1/2
American Airlines	33	AT&T	17
American Petrofina	59 1/4	Texasco	38 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/4	Texas Instruments	130 1/4
Chrysler	27 1/4	Texas Utilities	23 1/4
Enersch	19 1/4	U.S. Steel	29 1/4
Energas	17 1/2	Exxon	38 1/2
Ford	38 1/2	Westinghouse	46 1/4
Firststone	17	Western Union	25 1/4
Getty	38 1/2	Zales	27 1/4
Gen Telephone	27 1/4	Kidde	27 1/4
Halliburton	38 1/4	Pioneer	24 1/4
Harte-Hanks	22 1/4	MGP	11 1/2
Gulf Oil	62	HCA	38 1/4
IBM	111 1/4		
J.C. Penney	53 1/4		
Johannesburg	11 1/4		
K.Mart	31 1/4		
Coca-Cola	53 1/2		
DeBeers	8 15/16		
Mobil	29 1/4		
Pacific Gas	13 1/4		
Phillips	37 1/4		
Sears	34		

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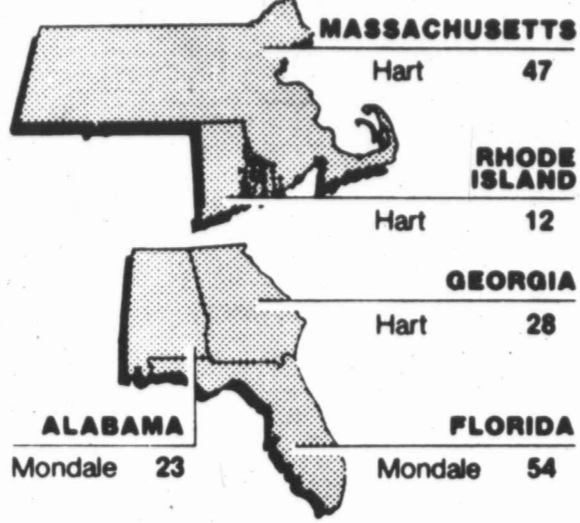
Big Spring Herald Advertisers

Anthony's	A 8
Beal's	A 10, A 11
Beauty Control	A 10
Beltone	A 9
Big Spring Sea & Chem	B 2
Blums	A 8
Business Page	Plus 6
Car Show	B 8
Carters Furniture	A 3
Cinema	B 8
Connies	A 3
Crawford Plumbing	A 12
Hughes Rental	B 8
Kewans Club	A 7
Little Grocery	B 8
Malone & Hogan	A 3
Bob Miller	A 6
J.C. Penney	A 2
Nalley Pickle	A 12
Rockwell Bros. Lumber	B 3
Safeway	Plus 4, Plus 5
Schaeffer Chiropractic	A 12
Southwestern A.I.	A 7
TG&Y	A 12
Wal-Mart	A 6, A 7, A 8, B 1
Winn Dixie	Plus 2, Plus 3

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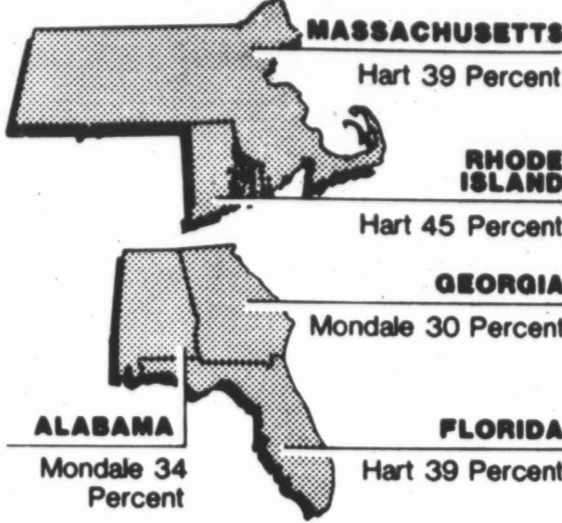
Super Tuesday Delegate Winners

The Leader and His Delegate Count From Tuesday's Primaries



Super Tuesday Popularity Winners

The Leader and His Percentage of Votes From Tuesday's Primaries



Hart, Mondale split primaries

Continued from page 1-A

Mondale, meanwhile, bypassed the network's morning news shows to sleep before heading to Illinois to address the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

"We're back and ready to run," his campaign manager, Robert Beckel, said on the NBC show. "Yes, I think we're out of trouble. We had a rough couple of weeks."

Hart and Mondale cheered the Super Tuesday results and predicted a long battle to settle who will emerge from the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco next July as the challenger to President Reagan.

Glenn, whose third place finish in Alabama was his best primary showing of the day, nonetheless declared his campaign "is very much alive."

It also was very much in debt and a Glenn aide said a decision on the future of the Ohio senator's bid was still to be made.

Jackson captured 21 percent of the vote in Georgia and regained eligibility for federal matching campaign funds. Jackson was threatened with loss of the federal subsidy after he failed to get 10 percent of the vote in either New Hampshire or Vermont. Jackson vowed to campaign "to the end and beyond."

"Now that George McGovern is out, I represent the new direction," Jackson said on "Today."

But on the ABC show, he added, "The black vote was far more generous toward Mondale than the white vote was toward me."

Super Tuesday once loomed as the day Mondale planned to take an insurmountable lead in the Democratic race. But after Hart's upset victories in New Hampshire, Maine, Vermont and Wyoming, the big round of primaries and caucuses looked more like the Coloradan's chance to surge far ahead of the field.

Neither candidate scored a Super Tuesday knockout.

"I think today was a watershed for this candidacy," Hart said in a television interview. "It demonstrated



JOHN GLENN

JESSE JACKSON

strength outside New England."

Hart had hoped for a victory in one of the Southern primaries and he got it in Florida.

Mondale, who opened the season with a big win in the Iowa caucuses, had been shut out by Hart since then. After his victories in Alabama and Georgia, he told supporters:

"I am back in the race. A month ago this was a bandwagon. Tonight it's a crusade."

Mondale looked ahead and said, "There are 40 contests yet to come and we will be in every one of them."

Mondale also could find encouragement in voter surveys by the television networks, which said support for the former vice president rose dramatically in the last few days while Hart's backing fell off sharply.

McGovern drops nomination bid

BOSTON (AP) — George McGovern, who quit the race for the White House after finishing third in Massachusetts, said today he feels good about the campaign because he raised issues such as military spending and the threat of war in Central America.

"I feel younger this morning than I did in 1972 when I was defeated by former President Nixon," McGovern said on ABC's "Good Morning America" show.

"I feel very good about this campaign," he added.

"I will continue to hammer away on two issues," the former South Dakota senator said. Those issues are: the danger of a continuing military buildup in Central America and the escalating military budget.

On Tuesday, he told his supporters in Massachusetts that "in no previous political campaign have I ever had more peace of mind and warmth of soul than I have experienced in this uphill, but deeply satisfying campaign of 1984."

"Although I will be withdrawing

from this campaign, this is not a concession of defeat. What greater lasting victory than to emerge with the titles of conscience and statesman and peacemaker?" he asked rhetorically.

The South Dakota Democrat, 61, a veteran of 30 years of political life and 10 major campaigns, pledged two weeks ago to end his bid for the White House if he failed to finish first or second among five Democrats in the Massachusetts primary.

With 91 percent of the ballots counted early today, McGovern had 21 percent of the vote to Sen. Gary Hart's 40 percent and Walter Mondale's 26 percent. He finished above Sen. John Glenn and the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

He said he would discuss "my role — if there is a role for me," at a press conference in Washington on Thursday.

He pledged to support the eventual nominee, but declined to say whether he would endorse either Hart or Mondale.



GEORGE MCGOVERN

Autry

Continued from page 1-A

death dates, but each previous time, the scheduled execution was stayed. Last Oct. 5, Autry was strapped to a prison gurney, with intravenous needles in his arms, when he was given the word that his execution had been stayed by U.S. Supreme Court Justice Byron White at approximately 11:40 p.m. State procedures call for the execution to be carried out after midnight and before sunrise on the set execution date.

Tadlock began crying Wednesday morning as the group of witnesses waited outside the death house inside the Walls at 12:21 while the saline solution was begun in Autry's arms. "They're going to make him think he's got a stay," she said.

When Autry's stay was announced last October, a rowdy crowd made up of many Sam Houston State University students greeted the news with boos and hisses.

Autry's last stay put all Texas executions on hold until this month

while the U.S. Supreme Court considered whether "proportionality" — the issue of different sentences being given for similar crimes — had to be taken into consideration in death penalty cases. The court later ruled that it need not and judges again began setting death dates for convicted murderers. Autry's execution was the first of four scheduled for the month of March. Another is scheduled for May.

The Supreme Court cleared the way for the execution Tuesday by voting 7-2 against hearing arguments for overturning Autry's death sentence.

The Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles voted 5-1 Monday against a recommendation that Autry's death sentence be commuted to life in prison and voted 4-2 against recommending that Gov. Mark White grant a 45-day stay for Autry.

After the Texas Board of Corrections voted against allowing Autry's execution to be televised, Autry and a Houston television reporter filed

suit in Houston, seeking to open the death chamber up to TV cameras, but the court also denied the request.

Autry has maintained that if the execution is televised, some people would see that the death penalty isn't right and "it may help stop someone else from being put on death row."

Prison system policies prohibit cameras or any kind of recording devices in the execution chamber. Five official media witnesses were allowed to provide an eyewitness account of the execution and act as pool reporters for other media representatives in town to cover the execution.

Autry's execution was carried out in a newly remodeled death chamber that was painted powder blue. Air conditioning and heating were also added as part of the \$7,000 remodeling, along with brighter lights and steel bars that separate the witnesses from the condemned inmate.

Volunteer fire chief Brian Jensen told the aldermen that the fire department would sponsor a circus April 7. Money raised will be used to help purchase the city a new fire truck.

Jensen received permission to have circus advance tickets sold at City Hall.

Deaths

Aurora

Paredez

Aurora Paredez, 71, died Tuesday morning at Malone-Hogan Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Rosary will be at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church. Burial will be at Mount Olive Memorial Park. The Rev. Robert Breteau will officiate.

She was born July 14, 1912 in Sherwood. She married Eusebio Paredez Nov. 20, 1933 in Big Spring. She lived in Big Spring most of her life. She was a member of the St. Thomas Catholic Church.

She worked several years for Hall-Bennet Memorial Hospital and Medical Arts Hospital.

Survivors include her husband; five daughters, Aurora Reyna and Bertha Chavez, both of Big Spring, Elosa Negreti of Del Rio, Ernestine Garcia of Houston, Manuel, Texas, and Irene Arellano of Denver, Colo.; three sons, Eleno Paredez, Esequio Paredez and Johnny Paredez, all of Big Spring; 21 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; four brothers, Santos Duron, Leon Duron and Gilbert Duron, all of Big Spring, and Gregorio Duron of Roswell, N.M.; two sisters, Adelina Costillo of El Paso and Aida Sanchez of Big Spring.



AURORA PAREDEZ

Funeral Home. Burial will be in the Robert Lee Cemetery. The Rev. Roy Epperson will officiate.

He was born Feb. 13, 1893 in Cherokee County. He married Sadye McCabe Aug. 12, 1916 in San Angelo. He spent all of his life in Coke County. He was a member of the Robert Lee Baptist Church. He farmed and ranched in the Wildcat Community in Coke County.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Dwain (Louise) Leonard of Big Spring; Mrs. K.C. (Jo Marie) Collier of Houston; two brothers, Craig Chumley of San Angelo and Sam Chumley of Big Lake; two sisters, Opal Swann of Sterling City and Myrtle Lee of Big Spring; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son, Durwood Chumley, in 1922.

Nephews will serve as pallbearers. He will lie in state Wednesday at the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home.

Henry

Morrison

STANTON — Henry Preston Morrison, 83, died Tuesday morning at his home after a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Belvue Church of Christ with Roy Phemister of Ackerly, Rick Laing of Stanton and Ernest West of Odessa officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery under the direction of the Gilbreath Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 22, 1901 in Hamilton County. He had lived in Martin County 47 years. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Belvue Church of Christ where served as an elder.

He married Lurline Britton on Dec. 24, 1932 at Las Cruces, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; one daughter, Janice Lukens of Lubbock; one sister, Nannie Morrison of Stanton; and three grandchildren, Heather Lukens, Candice Lukens and Kathrin Lukens, all of Lubbock.

C.M. Bird

LAMESA — C. M. Bird, 75, of Lamesa died Tuesday at Medical Arts Hospital after a sudden illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Second Baptist Church of Lamesa with the Rev. Clifton Igo officiating. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of the Branom Funeral Home.

Bird was a lifelong resident of Dawson County, where he was a farmer and rancher in the Key Community.

He married Jessie Harrison Jan. 11, 1939 in Big Spring. He was a member of the Second Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Carroll Bird of Big Spring, Carey Demott of Angleton, Richard Bird of Lamesa and James Bird of Marysville, Tenn.; and eight grandchildren.

Mark

Chumley

ROBERT LEE — Mark D. Chumley, 91, father of a Big Spring woman, died this morning at Hall-Bennett Memorial Hospital. Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Robert Lee Baptist Church.

Local arrangements were handled by the Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home. Arrangements in Robert Lee are being handled by the Shaffer

Other deaths

JUNE MARLOWE — BURBAN, Calif. (AP) — Actress June Marlowe, one of the exotic beauties of the silent screen but often remembered for her roles in the early Our Gang, Rin Tin Tin and Laurel and Hardy films, died Saturday at the age of 80.

Born Gisela Valeria Goetten in St. Cloud, Minn., she broke into films in the early 1920s after graduating from Hollywood High School.

Her first critically acclaimed role was as Trusia in the John Barrymore film "Don Juan," the 1925 swashbuckler with a synchronized musical score that proved a precursor of sound films.

Edwin Kemble — CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Edwin C. Kemble, 95, a Harvard University professor who advanced the field of physics in the United States, died Monday.

Kemble joined the Harvard faculty as an instructor in 1919. He was chairman of the physics department from 1940 to 1945 and also directed physics instruction for the Army and Navy officer candidate programs.

Arnold Ridley — LONDON (AP) — Arnold Ridley, a character actor known for his portrayal of Private Godfrey in the British television show "Dad's Army," died Monday at age 88.

"Dad's Army" was a top-rated weekly comedy series televised by the British Broadcasting Corp. from 1968 to 1977. Ridley also wrote more than 30 plays, including the 1927 comedy-thriller "The Ghost Train."

Nalley-Pickle Funeral Home

Aurora Paredez, 71, died Tuesday. Rosary will be at 7:30 P.M. Thursday at the Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel. Funeral services will be at 10:00 A.M. Friday at the St. Thomas Catholic Church with interment at Mt. Olive Memorial Park. Mark D. Chumley, 91, died Wednesday. Services will be at 2:00 P.M. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Robert Lee with interment at Robert Lee Cemetery. 906 GREGG BIG SPRING

Editorial

Olympic welcome has its limitations

Los Angeles Olympic organizers are sulking because the State Department recently refused a visa to Oleg Yermishkin, Moscow's designated advance man and official attache for the Soviet Olympic team.

With the Summer Games set to open in only five months and with the Soviets still refusing to commit themselves formally to attending, Los Angeles officials fear that any sort of political snag could provoke the Russians into staying home. A Soviet boycott could, in turn, affect the financing for the Summer Games if the American Broadcasting Co. sought to renegotiate the price — now \$225 million — it is paying for broadcast rights.

We think members of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee should relax. There is every indication that the Soviet team is coming to Los Angeles and that the Soviets are not contemplating a boycott.

And if the Soviets did decide to stay home, they would not likely do so simply because the State Department refused to give Yermishkin a six-month visa with full diplomatic immunity. And why not? Because the Soviets know what the State Department knows: That Oleg Yermishkin is a colonel in the KGB, the Kremlin's secret police and global espionage service.

The Soviets are fond of windy rhetoric about how the fraternal bonds between "sportsmen" break down nationalist barriers, etc. But that kind of talk is for the consumption of the gullible, perhaps including some of the Olympic officials in Los Angeles. In fact, ideology forms a seamless web over every aspect of Soviet life (that is, after all the definition of a totalitarian system).

Accordingly, the Soviets use their Olympic organizations as covers for espionage, just as they use their diplomatic service, trade missions, cultural exchanges and any other medium that might possibly lend itself to planting agents abroad and collecting sensitive information from other nations. In Yermishkin's case, the Summer Games presented a precious opportunity to insert a high-ranking intelligence official in Los Angeles, a highly sensitive area normally off-limits to Soviet nationals because of the area's concentration of defense industry and high-technology.

Yermishkin's superiors were informally notified by the State Department last December that his request for a visa would likely be rejected. Presumably, the Soviets hoped to play the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee off against the State Department by submitting the visa application anyway. Unfortunately, that is exactly what appears to have happened.

For whatever it is worth, we hope the Soviet athletes show up to compete in Los Angeles. But if the price of having them come is to acquiesce in the Kremlin's efforts to insert intelligence agents, then we would be perfectly happy to let the Russians watch the Summer Games on television, from Moscow.



Jack Anderson

Agency cleans up overpricing mess

WASHINGTON — It's always a source of satisfaction when one of my exposes about waste and fraud in a government contract causes the bureaucrats responsible to mend their ways.

Now I've learned that simple inquiry from my office was enough to cause the Agency for International Development to start cleaning up a messy situation in an expensive project.

The project — building several modern bakeries in Egypt — was planned in 1977, when bread riots shook the Egyptian government. The bakeries would assure Egypt of a plentiful supply of bread and eliminate the need for the costly subsidies that are straining the government's resources.

After more than five years and the expenditure of some \$20 million, the bakeries are still not in full production. The chief beneficiary of the AID project so far has been the American Export Group, a Washington-based contractor AID hired to build the bakeries.

Recent cable traffic between the State Department and the AID mission in Cairo shows that the bureaucrats are finally worried

about the American Export Group's costly handling of the contract — if only because of what one cable called "the inevitable publicity." They're afraid AEG's overpricing of spare parts will cause AID the kind of embarrassment the Pentagon has suffered because of the widespread publicity over its outrageous spare parts overcharges.

"You are probably aware of the recent domestic political flap over DOD (Defense Department) procurement of spare parts and tools at exorbitant prices," AID headquarters cabled the mission in Cairo. The cable added:

"We were telephoned by Jack Anderson's office and, from the specificity of the questions asked, must assume that they either have or have been read (a cable) which raised questions as to quantities, prices and the apparent inclusion of two entire bakery lines disguised as spare parts."

The cable goes on to complain about the contractor's apparent failure to provide "clear and verifiable prices" for its spare parts, and accuses the company of marking up the prices it pays the

manufacturers for the parts, thus padding the bill AID finally gets.

"There has been some chatter in cables about a 45 percent reduction," AID's cable continued. "We consider this to be meaningless, because a 45 percent reduction on a price which already contains a 300 percent markup, still leaves a cost which (we) find unacceptable."

Actually, 300 percent apparently was a modest markup for the American Export Group. An internal AID memo seen by my associate Lucette Lagnado indicates that AEG charged \$25,000 for panel boards that cost the company a little over \$2,000. "The AEG shipment of 39 panel boards were overpriced by \$23,641 per unit, or a total maximum overpricing of \$922,093.93," the memo notes, and suggests that "a bill for collection may be appropriate in this particular situation."

Another memo states: "We find diesel generator parts to be excessively overpriced, as are injectors, voltage regulators, radiator caps, radiator hose clamps and exhaust clamps."

In a written response to my inquiry about the overcharges, an

AEG official said it is "utter nonsense to highlight just one item out of a complete system." What is relevant, the statement said, is the total price for the entire system — and AEG's bid was \$1 million lower than the closest competitors.

Footnote: There's a glimmer of hope that AID has belatedly come to the conclusion that it must come clean about the Egyptian bakeries contract. The same cable that worried about my telephone call warned that "we can only protect the agency from criticism if all of the cards are dealt face up."

EDB UPDATE: Government agencies' handling of the pesticide EDB appears to be suffering from bureaucratic schizophrenia.

In Florida, the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services ordered EDB-contaminated food products removed from stores. Yet the department's division of plant industries is still running the fumigation stations that treat fruit for export with EDB.

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



Billy Graham

Bad fortune can be educational

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: We just seem to be hopelessly in debt. We have both had good jobs and been fairly prosperous, but now I have lost my job and suddenly we are getting deeper and deeper into debt. Why did God let this happen? — Mrs. R.V.

DEAR MRS. R.V.: I don't know why God has allowed this to happen to you right now, but I do know this: God can use events like this to teach us many things, if we will but let him. And often when we look back over these events, we know that we would never have learned those things in any other way. The Bible says, "Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance...so that you may be mature and complete, not lacking anything" (James 1:2-4).

Therefore, approach this problem from two directions — a spiritual direction and a practical direction. From a spiritual point of view, commit this whole matter to God — not just asking him to give you a new job, but to teach you whatever you need to learn. For example, perhaps your lives have been too caught up in money and possessions, even to the point of believing that your security is in them instead of in God.

If so, God wants to show you that Christ is the only solid foundation, and when we build our lives on him the storms of life will never destroy us (see Matthew 7:24-27). If you have never committed your life to Christ, now is the time to turn to him as your Savior and Lord.

Then look at this problem from a practical point of view. Yes, some adjustments may be necessary in the way you live — and if so, make them. Get rid of the credit cards if they are making it too easy for you to spend money you shouldn't spend. Adjust your budget, and decide in advance what you really need to spend for food, clothing, entertainment, and other things — and then stick with your budget. Watch impulse buying, which can wreck a budget. Explain to your children that they may have to make sacrifices also. Most of us could live comfortably on much less than we do.

Don't let this experience make you bitter at God or get you preoccupied with your material security. Let it be a time of spiritual riches, as you open your heart to Christ.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by the Tribune Company Syndicate.

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Joseph Kraft

U.S. has the Lebanese sulks



WASHINGTON — In 1954 President Eisenhower cut off aid to the French force in Dien Bien Phu, and the Communists took over North Vietnam. At the Geneva conference where their victory was formalized, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles refused to shake the hand of the Chinese delegate, Chou En-lai. That famous incident expressed a deep-seated American disposition — a disposition to sulk in defeat.

A similar case of national sulks now characterizes the American attitude toward Lebanon. Domestic political conditions reinforce the crankiness. Still, the sour mood cannot last forever — if only because opportunity for a Big Two get-together presents itself.

President Reagan, in this matter as in so many other things, set the tone. He was on vacation in California, acting as though nothing much was going on, when the decision to extricate the Marines from Beirut was announced. At his news conference of February 22, Reagan took issue with a question about an American "loss." "We're just going to a little more defensible position," the president insisted.

Secretary of State George Shultz, a loyal lieutenant if there ever was one, followed the leader. He went on vacation in the Caribbean as the Marines began leaving Beirut. Before leaving, he said that the next steps are "something the Lebanese have to figure out for themselves."

In keeping with that approach, American diplomacy in the area went limp. The president's special envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, did not go back to the Middle East. The U.S. refused military support to the regime of Lebanese President Amin Gemayal in its jousting with dissident Moslem forces backed by Syria. Washington lent no support to a Saudi plan for bringing Gemayal together with the Syrians and the dissidents. The U.S. also

stood on the sidelines as France vainly tried to negotiate with Russia for a United Nations in Lebanon.

The challenges that might normally have been made to that escapism have been blunted by a special set of internal circumstances. Military hawks, usually keen to decry any American withdrawal, speak softly now because they had all along been opposed to the commitment of the Marines in Beirut as a no-win venture. Since Israel has not yet defined its position, the most acute of the hawks — the pro-Israeli hawks — are virtually mute.

Doves, who have convinced themselves that Reagan is a dangerous cowboy, are relieved that he did not plunge in further. Thus the *New York Times*, in an editorial, asked what should be done after the withdrawal of the Marines from Beirut. It then offered a marvelously succinct answer — "nothing."

Even normally voluble politicians have fallen silent. Republicans have too much bound up in the Reagan candidacy to embarrass the president by nasty questions about Lebanon. The Democrats — rather than run the risk of seeming to exploit a poor showing by American forces — have preferred to let events speak for themselves.

The events on the ground do not say much. The Gemayal regime is not going down in a dramatic Gotterdammerung. Its fate is being played out in a maze of internal ethnic politics so labyrinthine as to be almost incomprehensible.

The radical national leadership in Syria, while definitely on the upswing, has had to move cautiously. President Hafez Assad cannot be all that sure of his hold over the Moslem dissidents in Lebanon. He also has to be careful not to give the

Israelis a pretext for bashing his forces yet again.

Finally, the "moderate" Arabs have not, as some predicted, caved in before the might of Syria and its revolutionary partner, the Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran. The Saudis keep putting forward statements of the problem that they are pleased to call "plans." The Egyptians keep inching their way back to the Arab world. King Hussein of Jordan keeps toying with the possibility of assuming responsibility for the Palestinian cause. The Iraqis keep threatening to force a showdown that will imperil the whole Persian Gulf if the world does not stop Iran's war of attrition.

But though the gestures quicken and the tone rises, nothing of serious consequence occurs. The main actors in the Middle East are role-playing. They await the next move by the U.S.

Sooner or later, this country will stop sulking and address itself anew to the real world. Not, probably, because of events in this country or in the Middle East. The more likely handle is Big Two relations. For while the U.S. has suffered an undoubted setback in Lebanon, Russia has not enjoyed a commensurate gain. On the contrary, the Russians show no more gusto than the Americans for sorting out matters among the radicals, the "moderates" and the Israelis.

Moscow seems to be looking toward the U.S. There has been a warm exchange of letters between President Reagan and the new Soviet leader, Konstantin Chernenko. There is talk at the White House of "quiet diplomacy" via a special emissary. While the critical decisions have yet to be made, Washington and Moscow are in a pre-negotiating phase.

Joseph Kraft's reports on Washington, national affairs and trends are distributed nationally by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.



Around The Rim

By KEELY COGHLAN

Spring diets

Diets make strange, ravaging creatures out of normally calm and collected colleagues.

One of my co-workers, who thinks his front-page picture has given his diet enough publicity already, has literally been transformed into a marauder in search of munchies.

He even pronounces the word "diet" as a verb meaning the act of death with a slight "i" tacked on. He has the right pronunciation; for him, not eating is as death. "To eat or not to eat" — that is the question he ponders out loud in the line at Furr's Cafeteria.

"Too often, 'to eat' wins out. You know people like my friend. Once on a diet, their punctilious table manners go to pieces. Elbows on the table, hands on other persons' plates, half-gobbled meals.... This man needs help.

His table habits have simply become atrocious. If we don't clean off our plates, he'll do it for us. Just the other day, he swiped a friend's roll off her plate and gulped the whole thing down almost before she turned around.

I'm almost afraid it's too late for Overeaters Anonymous. He looks longingly at the pies and cakes at the bakery like some women stare at the diamonds and emeralds in the windows of Cartier's.

If he's not moaning about being on a diet, he's trying to make his friends miserable and force them to go on a pain trip. The truly painful part of his diet is watching him writhe through a decision not to go to Baskin-Robbins for double dips.

You wonder what deep, dark

secrets a psychiatrist could uncover, if the doctor could ever get him to stop looking around the office for after-dinner mints.

Perhaps I would pity him more if he would not act as such a devil's advocate to those of us who bear our diets quietly. He has been known to buy a box of the gooiest Girl Scout cookies, not to help those poor girls go to summer camp, but to tempt his deskmates into caloric indiscretions. With all honesty, he has been known to succeed.

I, too, have been seduced by the dark side of chocolate and caramel — mostly at his instigation.

And his confessions! Like those of Dostoyevsky's murderer in *Crime and Punishment*, they come pouring out of his soul, torturing him with every criminal crumb ever crunched, every chocolate chip cookie ever crumbled, every gooey piece of milk chocolate ever chewed.

He won't like it, but he has more in common with Dostoyevsky than he thinks, for he, too, believes in redemption and the life to come — after 180 pounds.

I can only hope he achieves his goal. Life would be much easier for everyone here if he did lose weight — on the condition that I, too, lose my extra pounds. If he is this grouchy while on a diet, think how smug he'll be if he actually does end up looking like a model in a Soloflex ad.

Then we would have to wire his jaw shut, scintillating conversation or not.

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the staff writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of the newspaper's management.

The Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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Open For Business

By Johnnie Lou Avery

Donations to build animal shelter

The long awaited and much needed city animal shelter is at last becoming a reality. In the latter part of December of 1983, the city received a private donation in the amount of \$45,000 for the construction of the animal shelter. This, coupled with the \$20,000 allocated by City Council for the animal shelter will allow the completion of plans and specifications and construction of the project.

A shelter that will meet the approved standards of the Humane Society and will have 18 separate pen facilities, with the ability to expand the pens to 36 should the need arise, is being planned. It will have a cattery and the necessary administrative office spaces for the facility. Local architect, Don Bailey, has been hired to submit the plans and specifications next Monday to an advisory committee and can then present these plans for the Council's approval and authorization for bidding.

At the next City Council meeting, a delegation has been put on the agenda to discuss existing conditions and procedures at the Animal Shelter.

Anyone interested in forming an animal shelter volunteer group should call 267-5646 (Margaret Lloyd) or City Hall, 263-8311.

DID YOU KNOW...

Roger Brown, local attorney and oilman, has moved his base of operations to Fort Worth. He and his family are now living at 6208 Post Oak Terrace.

The Big Spring State Hospital Volunteer Services Council is having a good-bye coffee for Bill and Joy Henning Tuesday, March 20, at 10:00 a.m. in the Tollett All-Faith Chapel at the Hospital.

KPSWT means Kiwanis Pancake Supper with Trimmings. Don't miss this annual pig-out. For the 32nd year, the Kiwanians will feed over 1,000 people from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the Howard College Cafeteria on March 15 (tomorrow night).

The Kiwanis Club, largest service group in the nation, has 8,100 clubs in 79 countries with 309,186 members. Locally, there are 50 members under the presidency of Don Yates. Harold Canning is District Governor. Yates and George Walker are co-chairing KPSWT.

Sanchos Mexican Restaurant in the Big Spring Mall has closed temporarily and will re-open soon as a family-cafeteria style American food restaurant.

Vi Ballou, editor of the Blue Blazer newsletter and long-time employee of Cosden, reminds us of the next woman's networking meeting. "This is a very informal meeting of women interested in sharing their career and personal development experiences." It meets next on March 20, noon, for a brown bag lunch at 210 Permian Building Conference Room.

Advanced Telephone Systems has opened a branch office and sales center in Abilene. Headquarters will still be Big Spring but because of their volume of work in the Abilene area, it was feasible for them to extend office operations there.

The Windy Hill Gun Club is sponsoring a trap-shooting clinic this weekend, March 16-18, featuring the top male and female shooters in the nation, Kay

Ohye and Nora Martin. Kay, a full-blooded Hawaiian, is an interesting and amazing man who recently won a national championship tournament by missing only 11 out of 3,000 targets. Nora is considered the top female in the world at this time. Their clinic is already booked to capacity but spectators can watch the exhibitions and clinic from sidelines. For more information about this clinic or the Windy Hill Gun Club, call R.C. Thomas at 267-0002.

This gun club is predominately for 4-H youth but is open to the general public also for trap and skeet shooting. It is located at the old Webb AFB gun club site. Beginning and experienced shooters are invited to the gun club where instructors are available if needed. The club boasts membership of all ages of males and females.

In April, the 4-H shooting group will host a district shoot which will involve about 100 participants vying to go on to state and national competition. The local 4-H Club shooting group is made up of 20 kids from ages 9-19. Over the years, the local competitors have garnered much attention and many championship trophies.

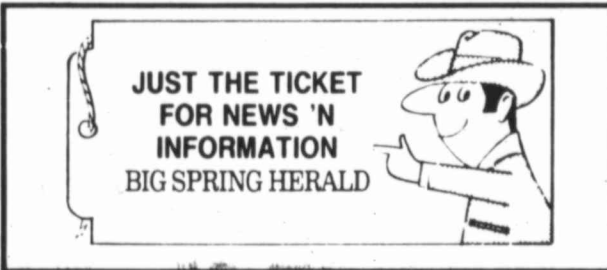
Recently, Don Davis, president of the Big Spring YMCA, was elected to serve on the National Board of Directors of the USA YMCA. This Board, consisting of 50 members, determines the operations and policies for the 2,400 local YMCAs across the nation. Because Don is also chairman of the Southwest Field Committee, a subdivision of the national organization encompassing nine states, he is on the executive council of the national board.

This is a significant honor for Davis, for the Big Spring Y, and for our community to have an influential representative on a national body.

Leon Martel, political scientist and futurist, will compare George Orwell's fictional world with the one that exists today in a special seminar at UTPB on March 28. This will be extremely thought-provoking and it's free. Call me if you want more information.

Call me about your business news and views.

This column is written by Johnnie Lou Avery, president of Avery & Associates, West Texas Program Bureau, Property Management Systems, and Professional Services Bureau. Her offices are located at 210 Permian Building and her phone number is 263-1451. She welcomes your comments about this column.



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State By the Associated Press

Deadly tracks targeted

NEW BRAUNFELS — The death of a couple at a railroad crossing may speed the process of installing cross arms to prevent future accidents, an engineer says.

"Unfortunately, everything we deal with revolves around traffic volume and accident statistics," said Bob Hasert, resident engineer with the Department of Highways and Public Transportation. "Those tracks have claimed three lives, a car, a dump truck and a garbage truck in less than a year. So it's obvious something's not right."

Hasert said Tuesday that cross arms were designated for the Missouri-Pacific railroad track on Farm Road 306 more than two months ago and still could be year away.

But he said that Friday's two fatalities at the crossing could speed the placement procedure considerably.

Hasert said the accidents began last August with a train-garbage truck collision, in which two men were hospitalized.

On Sept. 7, Roger W. Kropp, 31, of New Braunfels, was killed.

The latest victims were Vernon and Louise Ploeger of Canyon Lake. Their car was cut in half by a snowplow attached to an Amtrak train bound for Chicago.

2 college trustees on trial

SAN ANTONIO — The trial of two Alamo Community College District trustees charged with violating the open meetings law is "totally politically motivated," the men's attorneys say.

John Courage and George Ozuna's trial has been set for March 27, 10 days before the college district's elections.

Their attorneys contend Bexar County District Attorney Sam Millsap is trying to affect the elections by sullying the trustees' reputations.

But Millsap dismissed the allegations as "ridiculous" Monday, since "neither of the trustees is up for election."

"Their comments in court indicate that it is their goal to make it political," Millsap said.

Ozuna and Courage are accused of holding an illegal meeting to approve a \$7,000 payment to a public relations firm hired in connection with a college district election.

The complaint contends that Courage discussed the payment with Ozuna, who then conducted a telephone poll of other trustees to approve the payment.

Trustee Sue Oppenheimer says Ozuna did not contact her or two other trustees, and that the action was illegal.

Both men contend they did not make an agreement concerning the \$7,000 expenditure.

Courage and Ozuna said the timing of the trial could damage the candidates that they are backing in the board election.

Car collapses, kills man

SAN ANTONIO — Relatives mistook a man's screams for help as a childish prank only to learn 15 minutes later that he had been crushed to death when the car he was tinkering with collapsed, police said.

Candelario Garcia, 42, was working underneath the car about 3 p.m. Monday when the jack apparently slipped, police said.

"We were sitting inside the house talking and we heard a scream, but thought it was just kids playing on their way home from school," said Pauline Vargas, the man's cousin.

Garcia's wife, Rosa, had gone outside 30 minutes earlier to talk to him, Mrs. Vargas said.

The body was discovered about 3:15 p.m., patrolman Tony Cruz said.

"My husband had just driven up into the driveway and he got out to ask if (Garcia) was finished, and then he saw he was not moving," Mrs. Vargas said.

"He was crying when he came running into the house and told us there had been an accident," she said.

The relatives eventually managed to lift the car off Garcia's body, Cruz said.

"By the time EMS (paramedics) got here, they had gotten him out from under the car, but they could find no vital signs," he said.

Garcia is survived by his wife and five children, who range in age from 12 to 18.

'Klown' running for mayor

GARLAND — The way the City Council is running Garland is a joke, says L. Earl Greene, and he wants to do something about it.

cumbent Mayor Ruth Nicholson, businessman Charles Matthews and technical instructor Gary McVay.

Greene, perhaps better known as "Squirrely the Klown," is so angry about the way his city is being governed that he's popped on his bulbous rubber nose and joined the ranks of suburban citizens scrambling for public office.

The clown is running for mayor of this Dallas suburb.

Greene is challenging in-

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- ✓ Rotary Club Board of Directors.
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Lifestyle



Associated Press photo

SHORT HEMLINES — Two items from a preview of Cinzano Design's autumn-winter 1984 collection in London, Tuesday. Karen, left, wears a white polo-neck sweater dress with black/taupe/cobalt diamond trim. Faraday, right, models a slash neck taupe dress with zig-zag and dark taupe sleeves.

Nylon hose can make good garden plant ties

Old nylon hose is perfect for tying up garden plants. It is flexible enough not to chafe stems, and it is strong. If the ties need to be nearly invisible, cut the hose in narrow strips.

Dear Abby

'Father-daughter' pair



DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from "Older Than I Look in Tucson" and want to add my experience.

I am a woman in my mid-30s but could easily pass for 18 or 19. My husband is 43, but looks older. We are constantly mistaken for father and daughter. At first we were embarrassed and even annoyed when strangers made this mistake, but we have learned to handle it with humor.

For example, if we are in a restaurant and the waiter turns to me and asks, "And what would your father like to drink?" I reply with a sly wink, "He's not my father — but please don't tell my husband." And if someone asks my husband, "What will your daughter have?" he replies, "That's my son, and frankly I'm worried about him."

"Older Than I Look in Tucson" will probably have to deal with that problem the rest of her life, so I suggest she have some stock answers ready.

BEEN THERE IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR BEEN: Good advice. Humor often lubricates the stickiest of situations.

DEAR ABBY: I feel compelled to comment on

your reply to "Wants a Ring," whose boyfriend, a Seventh-Day Adventist, told her that because his religion forbids wearing jewelry of any kind, she shouldn't expect a wedding ring. You wisely advised her to talk to a local pastor of that church and ask for some educational material about what is expected of its members.

If she becomes a Seventh-Day Adventist and holds to the teachings of that church, she will be expected to abstain from:

1. Reading fictional material.
2. Playing cards or games that invoke rage or stimulate competition.
3. Wearing jewelry.
4. Using cosmetics.
5. Using tobacco in any form.

6. Drinking alcoholic beverages, coffee and tea.

7. Having marital relations on the Sabbath, which begins at sundown on Friday night and ends at sundown on Saturday. It is considered a sin to seek pleasure on the day set aside to worship the Lord.

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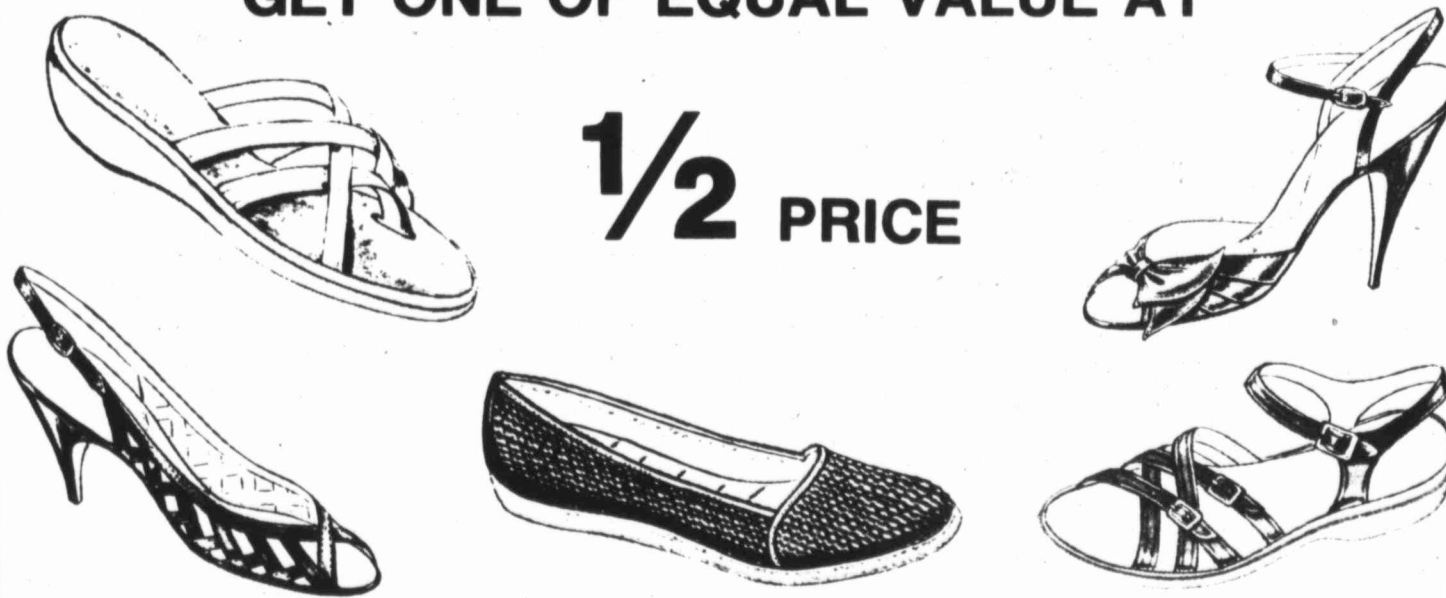
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Dr. Donohue

Does sore mouth mean nutrition lack?

Dear Dr. Donohue: I have had a sore burning mouth of late. I know you say not to jump to diagnosis conclusions from a simple sign like this, but I am inclined to connect this with nutritional deficiency. I guess I can blame this conclusion on my mother, who was always looking into our mouths to tell us what was wrong with us. Also, I'm old enough to remember when doctors used to tell us to open wide and say "ah." So could my sore mouth mean I am lacking some vitamin? — Mrs. R.P.

Yes, it is possible for such mouth symptoms to reflect a dietary deficiency, but not nearly so much today as in years past. You could be dating yourself somewhat if you are referring to notorious deficiency diseases like pellagra (pel-A-gra).

That was a common problem many years ago, especially in areas where corn and grain were major components of routine diets. Pellagra which is produced in our bodies, is dependent for its production on another substance, tryptophan. We get tryptophan from food. It happens that corn and other grains (but notably corn) do not provide the kind of tryptophan the body can use most efficiently in making nicotinic acid. So the deficiency arises.

Today, diet in most of the developed world is varied enough so that we get plenty of nicotinic acid and pellagra has all but disappeared as a widespread health problem. And the answer, when it does appear, is use of niacinamide, which makes up for the nicotinic acid deficiency.

In pellagra there is also a roughening of the skin, with burning and itching. And in more serious forms there may be mental disorientation. I'm just telling you all this to explain how a nutrition deficiency might

cause a symptom like sore mouth. Unless you just happen to be using corn and grain almost exclusively in your diet, pellagra is unlikely to be your problem.

Of course, there are other reasons for such symptoms, so you should not ignore yours. Smoking, for example, or a great many other factors (nutritional and other) may be at work. Why not let your doctor examine you? He might even let you utter a nostalgic "ah."

Dear Dr. Donohue: When you lose fat from the body, is it true that the fat cells remain and just get smaller? I have read this somewhere. — F.O.

What you read is essentially correct. Fat is stored in special cells, called adipocytes (literally, fat cells). We have billions of them. When these cells fill with fat substance, they grow large. In fact, their volume increases a thousand-fold. You can see why it's so easy to put on a punch with that kind of geometric growth of fat tissue.

When we lose fat, these cells collapse. But they don't go away. They remain there, waiting for us to go off our diets, ready to store up fat again and start growing.

What can vitamins really do for you — and what can't they do? In his new booklet, Dr. Paul Donohue separates the common sense from the nonsense about this controversial health aid. For your copy of "Vitamins: Facts You Need to Know", send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Donohue in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, IL 60611.



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Volunteer program to have orientation

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program will conduct an orientation, at 10:30 a.m. March 15, for newly enrolled RSVP volunteers and interested persons in the conference room at the Senior Center, located in building 487 at the Industrial Park.

The Action film, "What You Do Speaks So Loud," will be shown. RSVP is for persons 60 years old or older who can share a few hours weekly through volunteer service. Twenty-one volunteer sta-

tions and several types of volunteer services are available. Volunteers are being lined up for Crisis Hot Line information and referral. A training class will be offered for volunteers who are interested in this field.

In Big Spring, 307 RSVP volunteers are serving an average of 4,000 hours each month, according to Joy Decker, RSVP project director.

For more information contact the RSVP office at 267-2589.

Prospective rushees introduced to sorority

The significance of being a Beta Sigma Phi member was explained to prospective rushees at a model meeting of Alpha Kappa Omicron chapter, Feb. 28. Each officer described her office and responsibilities. Janie Swafford presented a brief resume of "Beta Sigma Phi: past, present and future."

Plans for Beta Sigma Phi Founders Day, April 26, were discussed. Alpha Kappa Omicron is responsible for the decorations.

The Jack Buchanans announce Reed birth

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buchanan, Luther, announce the birth of their granddaughter, Audrey Erin Reed, in Women's Hospital of Texas in Houston, March 12. The infant arrived at 4:41 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces.

Audrey Erin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Reed of Houston.

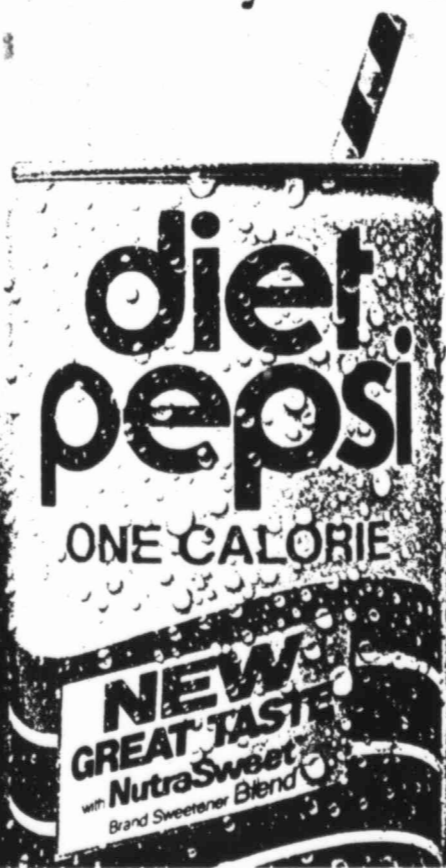
Parents announce the arrival of Baby Cain

Tim and Mary Cain, 2400 Alabama, announce the birth of their daughter, Bridget Nicole Cain, March 7th at Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland. The infant arrived at 7:35 p.m. weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces.

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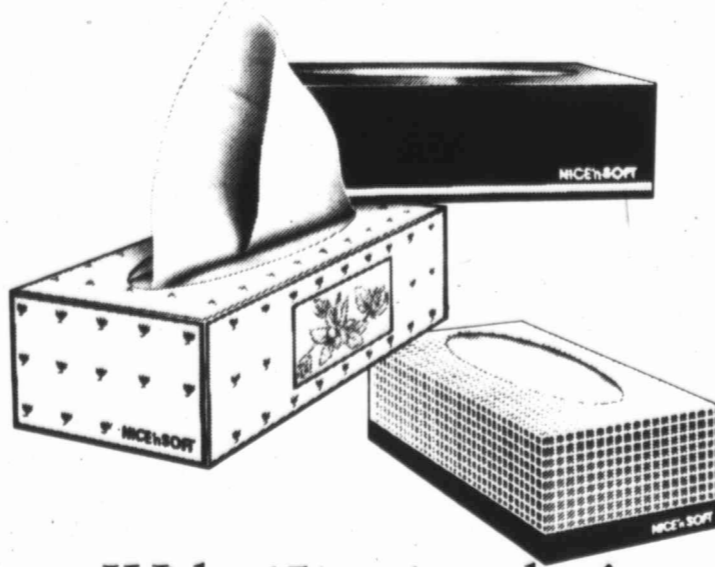
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Entering guilty plea for murder sets Palo Pinto man free

PALO PINTO, Texas (AP) — Larry Elliott Plunkett pleaded guilty to murder, received his 15-year prison sentence and walked out of the courthouse a free man all within an hour.

"It's like waking up from a nightmare," Plunkett said Monday as he waited outside the Palo Pinto County Courthouse for a ride that would take him to his Fort Worth home for the first time in eight years.

Plunkett's original 1976 conviction for beating a two-year-old child to death was overturned in July by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which cited defects in the judges' instructions to the jury and improper closing arguments by the prosecutor. A second trial had been ordered.

The 28-year-old man pleaded guilty to the same charge Monday in return for a 15-year sentence. He was then allowed to go free because he had served eight years in the Texas Department of Corrections and was credited with about the same amount of "good time."

In effect, authorities said, he had completed his sentence the moment he received it.

Plunkett pleaded guilty to the murder charge in connection with the Jan. 7, 1975 death of April Dawn Peters. The child's mother and another woman had left their children alone with Plunkett in Mineral Wells while they went to do their laundry.

An autopsy revealed the girl had suffered a fractured skull and severe injuries to her heart, liver, spleen and pancreas.

Plunkett maintained that the child fell, hitting her head on a concrete floor while he was watching television in another room.

District Attorney Jimmy A. Ashby said he agreed to the plea bargain because a second murder conviction would not have justified the cost of trying the case.

His maximum sentence, if convicted following a second trial, would have been 50 years in prison. Ashby said that even if he had been convicted and received the maximum 50 years in prison he would have been freed soon on parole.

"In fact, the parole board already was talking to him," Ashby noted.

The prosecutor also said the evidence and witnesses tend to get "stale" after such a long time passes between the crime and the second trial.

"It would have been difficult indeed to get witnesses from 1976 and trying to put on a second production," Ashby told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Defense lawyer Danny D. Burns said he was certain Plunkett would have been found innocent at the end of a second trial.

Farmers block town in protest

JAMESTOWN, N.D. (AP) — About 70 farmers drove tractors, trucks and cars into town Tuesday, blockading bank parking lots and federal agencies to demand that the government help improve the sagging agricultural economy.

They vowed to remain on downtown streets until the end of the week.

"We're fighting an infested disease called 'cancer in government,'" said farmer James Lacina.

C-City council names interim city manager

By JOY CULWELL
Correspondent

COLORADO CITY — Gary Smith of Abilene was appointed interim city manager at a meeting of the city council last night. Smith owns a municipal consulting firm in Abilene and is currently a city consultant.

He will serve on an interim basis for three months or until the city finds a new city manager. He holds a master's degree in public administration from Texas Tech University.

Smith will be paid \$1,000 per month plus \$150 per month travel allowance.

In other action, the city recommended approval of an 8 percent Texas Electric rate increase request pending a final decision by the Texas Public Utility Commission.

Texas Electric last asked the city to increase utility rates eight months ago.

The council also:

- Heard a request from Charles Usellton, superintendent of schools, for continuing support of \$3,500 from revenue sharing funds for Wallace Community Center.

- Heard a request from A. G. Anderson that the city use revenue sharing funds to move water meters to the alley in the Eastover addition.

- Heard a report from Freese and Nichols, city consulting engineers, on plans for the Sands addition, including the sewer lift station, sewer lines, curbs, gutter and paving. The council approved the specifications and authorized the city manager to advertise for bids.

- Opened three bids on the city hall renovation and referred all three bids to committee for study.

Silver Heels resident writes water petition

A petition is currently circulating among residents of Big Spring's Silver Hills addition expressing concern about dwindling water supply.

The petition, drafted by Samuel M. Sepuya of Sterling City Route, requests that residents sign their name to the petition so that "we can arrange a public meeting to discuss the problem and the available options."

Among options mentioned by the petition are the formation of a separate water district outside Big Spring city limits, buying water on a contractual basis from the city, and annexation by the city to assure access to a reliable water source.

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JIM MATTOX
...issues opinion

Mattox: Text evolution rule unconstitutional

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox held Tuesday that State Board of Education rules restricting what can be written in public school textbooks about evolution are unconstitutional.

Board rules require textbooks to present evolution as "only one of several explanations of the origins of humankind."

Mattox said singling out one aspect — man's origins — of one theory — evolution — of one science — biology — "can be explained only as a

response to pressure from creationists."

He said only a relatively minor portion of the theory of evolution, as it is treated in textbooks, is concerned with the origin of man, which "is the primary interest of creationists."

"Again, the inference is inescapable from the narrowness of the requirement that a concern for religious sensibilities, rather than a dedication to scientific truth, was the real motivation for the rules," Mattox said.

His opinion was requested 4½ months ago by state Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, who said a 1974 rule was a concession to longtime textbook critics Mel and Norma Gabler of Longview. That rule was modified slightly in 1983.

A woman who answered the phone at the Gablers' home in Longview said Mel Gabler was in Chicago and could not be reached for comment and that Mrs. Gabler was out and could not be reached immediately.

Michael Hudson, Texas coordinator for People for the American Way, a self-styled anti-censorship group, said Mattox's opinion "is a truly significant national victory for science education, religious liberty and the First Amendment."

"Texas' anti-evolution textbook rules are merely one part of the national creationist crusade to replace science with religion in science classes throughout our public

schools," Hudson said. "If allowed to continue, this extremist movement could threaten the scientific literacy of our schoolchildren as we move into the era of expanding technology."

American Way contends that evolution rules have resulted in inferior science textbooks not only in Texas but throughout the nation because publishers tailor books to Texas standards to sell to the large state market.

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Pecos, Texas, never heard of Charles Darwin

PECOS (AP) — A ruling that textbooks need not mention evolution will not greatly affect Pecos students, the majority of whom have never discussed man's origin in their biology classes.

The State Board of Education recently ruled that textbooks don't have to include Charles Darwin or different theories of man's evolution. But most Pecos students were never exposed to these theories in the first place.

Ironically, only the Trinity Christian Academy students learn about the theory of man evolving to his present physical state.

"Creationism — God as the way man came into existence — is taught as fact," said Trinity church pastor Jim Hefner. "We mention evolution as a theory that some people use to explain it (man's being)."

But Pecos High School students do not discuss man's evolution at all. PHS biology instructor Barbara Scown said she and fellow teachers deal only with the basic Darwin theory.

She said Darwin theorized survival of the fittest and that "organisms that survive will pass their traits," Mrs. Scown said. "We only discuss his ideas on how organisms have changed over the years."

"Darwin never referred to man," Scown explained. "The idea that man came from ape — he never said anything of the kind."

Mrs. Scown said the biology textbook used at Pecos High and "90 percent of all Texas schools" does contain a chapter on man's early stages. The chapter also describes theories about how man may have come to his present state from a crude beginning.

"But we don't use it," Mrs. Scown said of that chapter. "We don't touch on how man could have possibly evolved; I believe that should be left to higher education."

Meanwhile, the State Board of Education has ruled that textbooks need not mention evolution at all. The board stated it does not prohibit publishers from referring to Darwin or evolution as long as they present it as "only one of several explanations of origins of humankind."

Reports pointed out that Texas' decision on textbooks are considered important nationwide because the state is the largest buyer of school books. Publishers in general will not produce textbooks they cannot sell in this state. State Board member Virginia Currey of Arlington said she was "appalled" that Texas school children will not be exposed to Darwin or his theories. "Do you truly think a child should graduate from Texas schools without ever having heard of Charles Darwin?" she asked the board.

Pecos High School graduates have heard only of Darwin's theory of natural selection; that organisms have changed over the years to survive.

"When we mention Darwin, students always ask, 'Isn't he the guy that said man came from monkeys?'" Mrs. Scown recalled. "And I say, 'No, he isn't.'"

Thus starts and ends class discussion or reading on the subject of man's possible origin, she said. Unless students request to read the chapter on man's early stages or other books on the subject, they receive no education about evolution or creationism.

To speak of evolution and creationism to junior high school students would be "too much material for too young a kid," said Zavala biology instructor Robert Honeycutt.

The textbook and lessons shared by both local junior highs deals only with the basics of life science, Honeycutt explained. "We try to make them aware of the world around them without worrying about where they came from."

Crockett Junior High School principal Jim Gunn said students at that level are only being exposed to the basics.

"Mainly what we're dealing with is plants and animals; we really don't get into where they came from," he said. "I think they get into that a little deeper in high school."

The biology teacher at Crockett, who withheld her name and comments, also does not mention evolution in expansion of her textbook lessons, Gunn said. "Theories of evolution are not taught — that is her right as a classroom teacher."

In classrooms at West Park Christian Academy, students are taught solely by the scriptures, said pastor Eric Lovell.

"When it comes to science, everything coincides with the scriptures and the scriptures' viewpoint," he said. "To even present something else would be to present a humanistic viewpoint. I feel it's important to present fact — to present truth — and nothing else."

At the other local religious school, creationism is also taught as the true origin of man, said pastor Hefner. "I have a Ph.D. in science, and I have been trained enough to weigh different theories. I can definitely find creationism as a fact."

But Trinity students, taught creationism in early curricula, are also told about the theory of man's evolution as they approach high school level, he added. "It's one way of letting children's minds explore different possibilities," Hefner explained.

"Evolution of man is a widely accepted theory," he said. "It would be wrong to leave them (students) ignorant of the ways other people think."



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BIG SPRING HERALD

Senators question Customs cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans and Democrats are questioning the financial wisdom of a Reagan administration plan to slash the budget of a rare federal commodity: an agency that makes more money than it spends.

Prompting raised eyebrows and criticism is the fiscal 1985 proposal to cut \$23.9 million and 1,001 employees from the U.S. Customs Service, which last year collected \$17.01 in duties and fines for each tax dollar it received.

But Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, says this amount is \$2.04 below the figure in 1979, three years before the administration initially cut the Customs work force by 400.

Bentsen and others on the Senate Finance international trade subcommittee worry that

the latest proposed reductions not only will produce more lost revenues but more delays for international travelers and weakened fights against drug smuggling and illegal high-technology exports.

"It's always unusual when government agencies ask for less money," Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., the subcommittee chairman, said Monday at a hearing on the Customs budget. "The question in this case is whether less is better."

Bentsen noted that 581 of the jobs proposed for elimination were in the direct money-making area of enforcement.

"It helps to read this budget through rose-colored glasses," he said.

"I don't find this Customs Service budget to

be helpful, productive, proper or realistic," he said. "You have a revenue-producing agency there, and we're trying to cut this (federal budget) deficit."

Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, told Customs Commissioner William von Raab that "if I were in your boots, I would be attempting to convince the administration the cuts are counter to trying to reduce the deficit."

Matsunaga said he receives constant complaints from travelers about two-hour waits in Customs lines at the Honolulu airport. He said local Customs officials blame the problem on earlier budget cuts.

Council raises green fees at Comanche Trail

By RICK BROWN
Staff Writer

Green fees at Comanche Trail Park Golf Course are set to increase after action taken at last night's Big Spring City Council meeting.

A quorum of three councilmen who were present for the meeting voted to approve on first reading an ordinance raising weekday green fees at the course to \$5, with the senior citizen weekday rate raised to \$3. Weekend and holiday green fees are to be raised to \$7, with senior citizens paying \$4.50 under the ordinance.

Individual annual green fees are raised under the ordinance to \$175, with senior citizens set to pay \$150. Annual golf cart shed rentals under the ordinance are set to rise to \$200. Seniors are set to pay \$165 yearly for rental of the golf cart sheds.

Two councilmen, Russ McEwen and Larry Miller were unable to attend the meeting because they were out of town.

In other action, the quorum present:

- Approved the installation of pedestrian crosswalks and flashing yellow lights at the intersections of Scurry and 23rd and Scurry and 24th. The crosswalks and lights will be paid for by Furrs Supermarkets Inc. of Lubbock, the company which requested them to allow safe access from the parking lot at Gregg and 23rd to the old Gibson's building at Scurry and 23rd. The company plans a discount food store for the former Gibson's building.

- Decided not to spend \$7,500 to resurface three tennis courts at the Figure Seven Tennis Center. City Manager Don Davis recommended that the council "see this year what kind of play and demand" there is at the tennis center and reconsider the tennis court resurfacing next year. However, the council approved the purchase of approximately 3,000 square feet of windscreens for the courts that will not be resurfaced. Six of the center's nine courts had already been resurfaced in the past two years.

- Approved the use of the city's contingency fund to cover \$71,000 in costs incurred by the Freeze of '83. The contingency fund, which was set up by the council two years ago, contains approximately \$141,500 in monies that were earmarked for such emergency expenditures.

- Recorded the numbers of 3,000 ballots to be used in the April 7 city election. A total of 1,500 ballots were allocated to each of the districts, Districts 1 and 3, in which the elections will be held.

- Approved plans and authorized the city to accept bids for two new signs at Big Spring Airport. An allocation of \$30,000 is contained in the present city budget for the new signs.

- Accepted a bid of \$8,247 for a new Toro riding lawnmower for Mount Olive Memorial Park.

- Rejected high bids of \$750 each for two city-owned lots at 501 and 503 Owens. The lots have appraised values of \$1,500 each.

Paving work closes Goliad

Goliad Street between Fourth and FM 700 has been closed to through traffic while the street is being reconstructed and repaved by Price Construction, Inc., Public Works Director Tom Decell said.

While "local traffic can get in and out (of the street), at times it will be extremely slow going," Decell said.

A section of the street between Third and Fourth has already been repaved, with priming, the process immediately prior to actual repaving, now continuing between Fourth and 11th, he said.

Price Construction crews are also presently scarifying, or tearing up, the section of the street in front of Goliad Middle School between 17th and 22nd. Decell expected this section to be primed and ready for smoother driving by the time students return from their spring vacation Monday, with crews then extending their work south to FM 700.

According to Decell, work crews will then scarify and prime the section of the street between 15th and 17th, making the entire street ready for the laying of asphalt.

"Weather permitting," reconstruction of the street could be finished by March 23, Decell said. Although "that might be pushing it a little," he added.

Post office needs custodian

Applications for a custodian's position at the Big Spring central post office are being accepted until Friday by Postmaster Frank Hardesty.

Applications may be picked up at the post office from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Veterans will be given preferential consideration.

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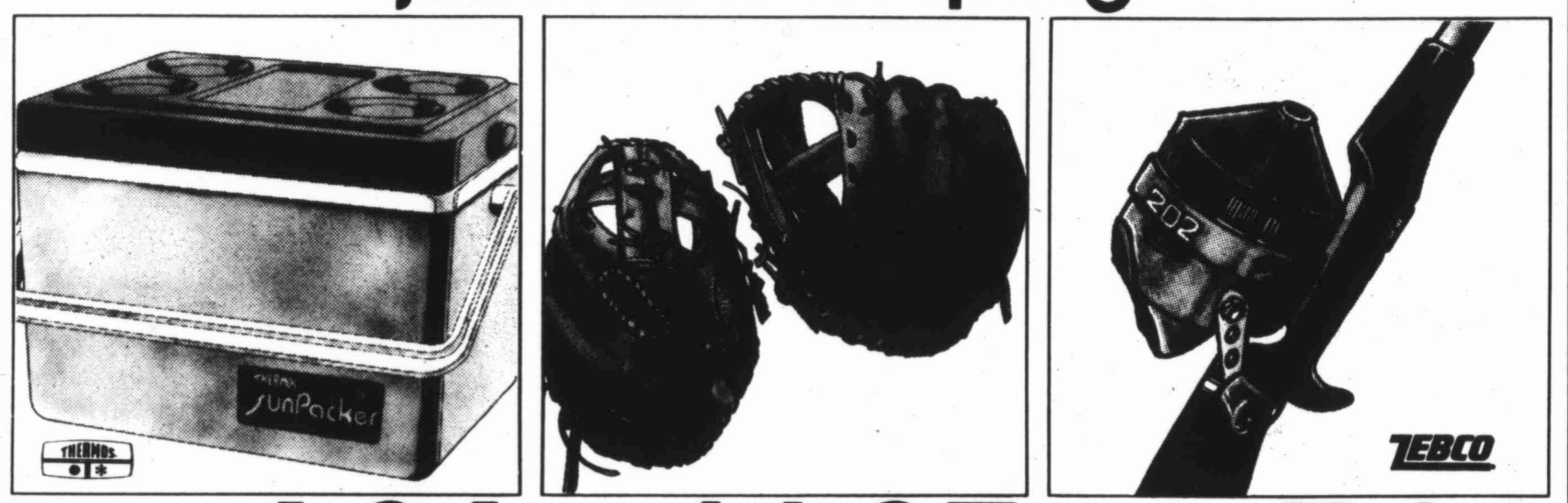
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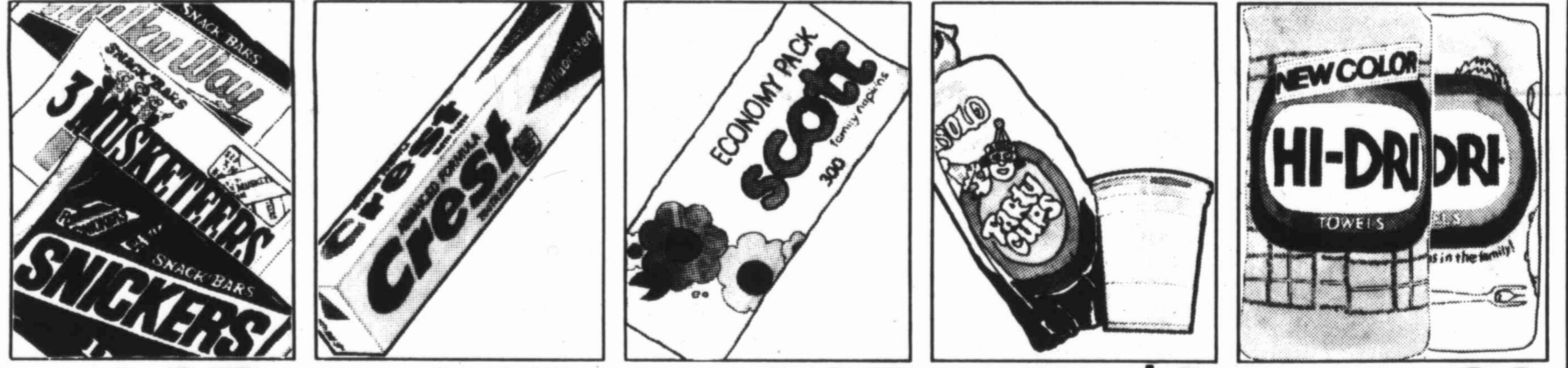


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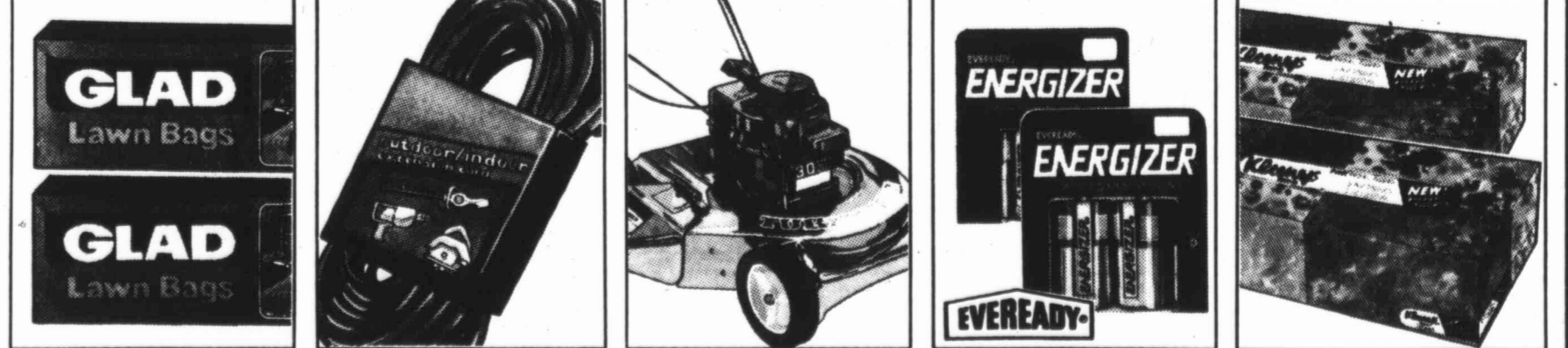
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Akeem finds place on AP All-American team

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jordan and Sam Perkins, who led North Carolina to the No. 1 ranking and an unbeaten record in the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season, today were named to the Associated Press first team All-American college basketball squad.

Three of the nation's premier big men — 7-footers Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Akeem Olajuwon of Houston, and 6-9 Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma — complete the first team.

Jordan and Tisdale were unanimous choices in the voting by a 10-member panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Ten points were given for a first team selection, five for the second team and three for the third team.

Jordan, Ewing and Tisdale are repeaters from last year's team. It marks the fourth time two players from the same

team were chosen to the AP first team. Alex Groza and Ralph Beard of Kentucky (1949), Bill Walton and Keith Wilkes of UCLA (1974), and Scott May and Kent Benson of Indiana (1976) were the others. Jordan, a 6-6 junior swingman who has been the Tar Heels' clutch performer since his freshman year, led North Carolina in scoring with a 19.6 average while hitting 55 percent of his shots from the field. The Wilmington, N.C., native, who was named the ACC's Player of the Year, also averaged 5.4 rebounds and made 49 steals.

Perkins, a 6-9 senior forward-center from New York, made 60 percent of his floor shots while averaging 17.5 points and led the team in rebounding with a 9.5 average. He had 66 blocked shots in helping the Tar Heels to a 27-2 record.

Ewing, a native of Jamaica who played high school ball in Cambridge,

Mass., was the co-Player of the Year in the Big East Conference. He led the Hoyas to both the regular-season and postseason league titles and the No. 2 ranking in the nation with a 29-3 record.

An imposing presence defensively as evidenced by his 118 blocked shots, the junior center averaged 10.1 rebounds and 17.2 points on 67 percent shooting from the field.

Olajuwon, a junior from Lagos, Nigeria, averaged 16.3 points on 67 percent shooting from the field, 13.8 rebounds and had 389 blocks — 16 against Biscayne — in leading No. 5 Houston to a 28-4 record, including the SWC's regular season and postseason crowns. He has "been playing basketball for only five years and late last season blossomed into an outstanding performer as was named the Southwest Conference's most valuable player."



HOUSTON BAPTIST vs. ALCORN STATE — Houston Baptist's Larry Hollins (40) battles with Alcorn State's Eddie Archie (22) for a rebound during the opening round of NCAA tournament action. For results on HBU and another NCAA opener see page 2B.

Lamar irate at NCAA for snub

By The Associated Press

With a 24-5 record, Lamar is the winningest basketball team in the 32-team National Invitation Tournament field — and perhaps the most irate at being passed over by the NCAA tournament committee.

Coach Pat Foster, who also is the school's athletic director, says the Cardinals may drop out of the Southland Conference because Foster believes the league doesn't carry enough clout within the NCAA.

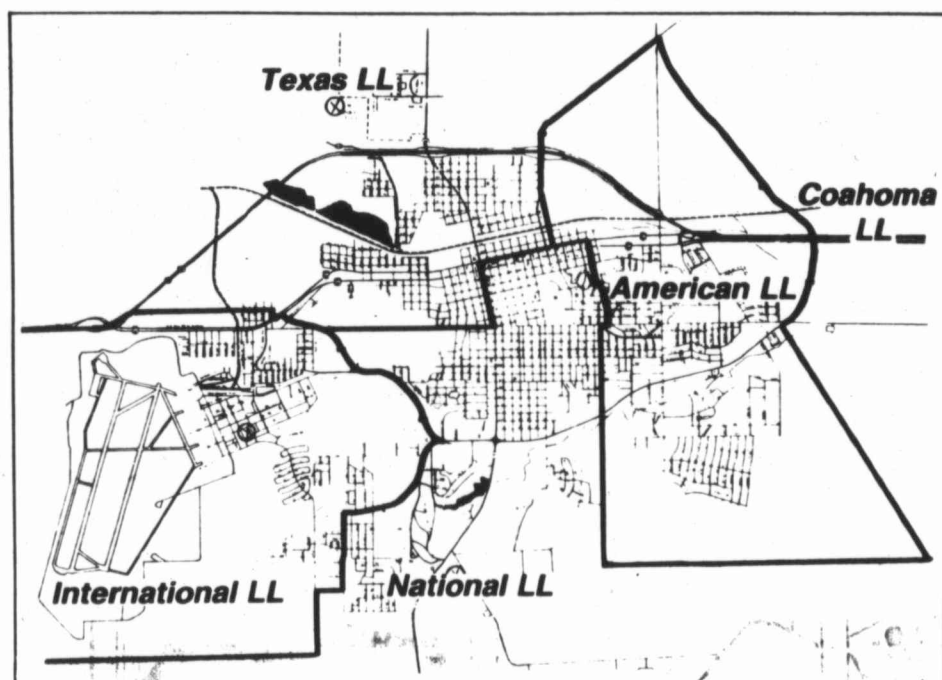
"The problem that is evident to everyone is we have an image problem," Foster said. "I think the problem is more acute with the conference than with Lamar."

Lamar, which won the Southland Conference regular season title but was upset by Louisiana Tech in the finals of the league's postseason tournament, will play New Mexico in one of the NIT's opening-round games tonight.

A smaller but much quicker team than New Mexico, Lamar's offense is built around 6-foot-5 Tom Sewell, the Southland Conference Player of the Year who averaged 22 points a game this season.

"He's a lot like Devin Durrant," said New Mexico Coach Gary Colson in comparing Sewell to the Brigham Young forward. "He lives at the free throw line and a lot of what they do revolves around him."

Because the 32-team NIT field contains 13 teams who are 20-game winners along with North Carolina State, last season's NCAA champion, Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps thinks the tourney will be an "interesting march to New York City for all the teams involved."



LL signups slated Saturday

Howard County Little Leaguers can continue signups for the 1984 summer baseball season this Saturday, Mar. 17 at five area ballparks.

Signup times at each location are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The city map accompanying the story will help determine which league a child should play in.

Little Leaguers may also register at their respective ballparks 5:30 p.m. until dark during the week of Mar. 17-24.

Boys and girls ages six through 12 must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian and bring birth certificates when registering to play.

American Little League park located behind Howard College. Robert Kennedy is the president of the AL.

Coahoma Little Leaguers can sign up at their ballpark which is located on the IH-20 service road west of Coahoma. CLL president is Archie Archibald.

International Little League park is located in the Big Spring Industrial Park and Ed Lawson is IL president.

National Little League park is located just off Highway 87 south adjacent to the Big Spring American Legion. Bill Mims is the president of the NL.

Texas Little Leaguers will sign up at the park which is located in the Roy Anderson Complex on IH-20 in north Big Spring.

Rozelle hints at NFL change

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday that his league will discuss the possibility of a supplemental draft of United States Football League players, it was reported Wednesday.

The New York Times said in its Wednesday editions that Rozelle admitted such a draft would be "one of many" ideas the NFL owners would discuss at their meetings in Honolulu next week.

"A lot depends on what the competition committee says," Rozelle said. "They

are studying that and lots of other ideas. They're looking at all phases of ways we might compete with the USFL."

Rozelle also said that the idea of a draft of USFL players had been discussed "informally" among league and club officials in recent weeks.

The supplementary draft would establish NFL negotiating rights to USFL players when their contracts expire. It also would allow NFL teams to ignore those players in the regular college draft.

Cobb takes stand in gambling trial

NEW YORK (AP) — Ernie Cobb, the high-scoring guard who led Boston College to a 21-9 basketball season five years ago, accepted money from gamblers that year but did not agree to fix games in return, his lawyer says.

Cobb, the third-leading scorer in the school's history, went on trial in Brooklyn federal court Tuesday, charged with conspiring with teammates and gamblers to throw games or "shave points" — hold down the margin of victory — in return for bribes.

Cobb's co-defendant is Peter Vario, 47, the son of reputed Brooklyn organized crime captain Paul Vario. Rick Kuhn, who played as a reserve guard for the Eagles with Cobb, and four other men were convicted in 1981 of various

racketeering and gambling charges.

Defense attorney David Golub contended during opening arguments that Cobb refused to go along with the plot, which prosecutors said also involved backcourt partner Jim Sweeney. Sweeney avoided prosecution in return for cooperating with investigators.

Golub conceded that at one point Cobb, through his girlfriend Laverne Mosely, received \$1,000 from Rocco Perla, who was convicted in the first trial. But Kuhn said this payment was merely for information — namely, Cobb's view that BC would win an upcoming game with Harvard which it did, in fact, win, but by only three points.

"He never shaved points," Golub told the jury. "You will judge

whether someone who is trying to make the pros as a high-scoring guard shaves points for peanuts."

The 5-foot-11 Cobb, now 27, had unsuccessful tryouts in 1980 with the Utah Jazz and the New Jersey Nets of the National Basketball Association. He played pro ball in Israel in 1982-83 and now works as a substitute teacher in the White Plains area.

Prosecutor Jerry Bernstein of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force said the Harvard game on Dec. 16, 1978, was one of three games that Cobb, Kuhn and Sweeney fixed. The others, he said, were on Jan. 10, 1979, when BC lost to Rhode Island 91-78 and on Feb. 3 when BC defeated Fordham 71-64.

Steers go down in 4-AAAAA baseball

ABILENE — Tough pitching by Abilene's Jay Gravens and Ricky Rodriguez, combined with shaky fielding by Big Spring, was enough to spell a 7-0 defeat as the Eagles downed Big Spring in the District 4-AAAAA baseball opener

for both teams. Eagle pitchers Gravens and Rodriguez limited the Steers to five hits, with Gravens hurrying the first two innings and picking up the win, as the Eagles held a 3-0 lead at the time. Steers pitcher Tommy

Gartman pitched five innings for BSHS. Mike Luenschner pitched one inning. Gartman didn't pitch that badly, although he did have control problems. He walked 10 Eagle batters, while allowing six base hits.

Big Spring's fielding was somewhat shabby, as they committed six errors.

BSHS first baseman Danny Arista was the only Steer to get two hits. Sammy Watson, Jerry Anderson and Robert Porras all had hits.

Big Spring's season record falls to 6-8, while AHS is 6-4.

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Flatonja glows in light of girl pitcher

FLATONIA, Texas (AP) — This small Class A town located about halfway between San Antonio and Houston used to have just one, small landmark — a 13-foot Exxon sign overlooking the Interstate 10 highway.

Now it has two. The second is somewhat smaller than the first, standing 5-foot-3, and only overlooking a small baseball diamond.

But her name rapidly is becoming bigger and one day might glow brighter.

She is Wanda Lynn Krejci, a former Little League all-star pitcher who a week ago made a name for herself as the second girl in the history of the University Interscholastic League to be allowed to play on her high school's junior varsity baseball team.

It is a status that sits easily with her and the town. "It gives me the chance to play," said the 15-year-old freshman who has been playing baseball since age 6. "But that's all that the ruling really means. I'm still just one more player going out for the team."

"That's how we all look at it," said 17-year-old starting catcher Shannon Armstrong. "I played with her in the senior leagues as her catcher. She's good. She gets a little rattled when she allows some hits, but that's just like all pitchers. There's nothing different in her."

"But then we've known her, been around her for a long time and we've seen how she plays. She's become part of the group a long time ago, so it's easy to accept her. I don't know how I would have acted if it had been anyone else. Probably not so well," he said.

Cochair Tommy Riggs agrees. "Some of the guys who'll be on the junior varsity team with her don't know her very well and have expressed some doubts about having a girl on the team," said the second-year coach.

"It makes them a little nervous, and maybe they're a little afraid of being beaten out by a girl. Who knows. But, they don't know her, what she can do or even how she reacts in a game situation. So, they're skeptical as would anyone else be."

"You really have to see her play to believe she's good," Riggs added.

Krejci began playing nine years ago in Flatonia's coeducational tee-ball league and began pitching at age 10 during her first year in the Little Leagues.

With encouragement from her father, Bob, and a former coach, Nick Farek, she has made no less than three all-star teams, has earned nine trophies as a member of the top team in the league and even has a one-hitter to her credit. Her best pitch is a right-handed sidearm screwball but she can also toss a fastball 65 mph.

"Not great," she said, then grinned, "but it goes and makes them quit teasing us."

The teasing and jeering is one thing that keeps Krejci going — that and a saying her dad has.

"He says the key to everything is wanting it badly enough," Krejci said. "If you have that, there's no stopping you."

Maybe that is what has helped her obtain what she now has — a possible starting position on the junior varsity team and the title of instigator of the redefinition of UIL Rule 25-2-3(6).

"I don't know," she said, "I wasn't out to do anything big, I just wanted to play baseball — I'm hooked on it."

When the UIL rule said she couldn't play, she went to a lawyer, Austin's Diane Henson, and got it changed. Expecting a long, drawn out battle, Krejci's backers went into the March 5 hearing and after about four hours, emerged with a 6-2 victory.

After a 90-minute consultation, the Executive Committee voted to declare the baseball ban on girls unconstitutional and unenforceable. Needless to say, the group was surprised.

"Not by the decision," said Flatonia Superintendent



GIRL PITCHER — Wanda Krejci pitches during baseball practice in Flatonia. The freshman at Flatonia High School is allowed to play now that the UIL has declared unconstitutional the ban on girls playing on boys' teams.

Joe P. Brown, who was a reluctant member of Krejci's "opposition" in the case. "But by the short amount of time it took."

He said everyone knew the turn around was coming. "You had only to look at the previous decisions — the (1978) Houston case for example. That girl was allowed to play, and even though they said it extended only to her, you knew it would catch up with them. You can't tell someone they can't do something and not expect them to fight you all the way."

"I think it's a good move, basically. Their problem now is to keep things from getting out of hand," said Brown.

"It's opened a can of worms," Judson Athletic Director Frank Arnold said. "I don't know that decision is wrong, in fact, it could have some good side effects, but I think you're getting away from the whole purpose of girls' athletics if you start opening the teams to coeducation."

Wesleyan is perfect against UI

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The Texas Wesleyan baseball team swept a recent double-header against Upper Iowa in near-perfect fashion, holding the visitor's hitless in both games.

Scott Baumann pitched a perfect game in the 19-0 opener. And Gerald Wagner added a no-hitter in the 14-0 second game.

The Rams hit 12 homers — including five in one inning.

Baumann's perfect game was called after five innings because of a 10-run rule. The freshman struck

out seven of the last nine batters he faced to improve his record to 4-0.

Wagner missed a perfect game by one walk in the second match.

TV plays part in first game

Alcorn routs HBU, 79-60

By The Associated Press
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Morehead State in a cliffhanger and Alcorn State in a rout were winners in Tuesday night's NCAA basketball tournament opening-round games at the University of Dayton Arena. But after the games, much of the talk centered on how television was used to decide a crucial call.

The situation was this: Morehead State's Earl Harrison was charged with committing a flagrant foul, grabbing a player's jersey, with 26 seconds left in the Eagles' game against North Carolina A&T. But no one was sure which player was fouled.

At first, the officials called Eric Boyd of the Aggies to step to the foul line. But after reviewing the ESPN network's tapes of the game for several minutes, they reversed their decision and awarded two free throws to James Horace.

Horace missed the first shot and made the second to put A&T ahead 69-68. That set the stage for a shot by Guy Minnifield from the top of the key that won the game 70-69 for Morehead.

The victory advanced the Eagles, 25-5, to a game against Kentucky rival Louisville on Friday in the Midwest Regional at Milwaukee.

Alcorn posted a 79-60 victory over Houston Baptist in the second half of the double-header to advance to Omaha, Neb., and a Midwest Regional test against Kansas.

Eddie Childress with 20 points and Jeff Tipton with 16 paced Ohio Valley Conference champion Morehead. Minnifield's winning basket was his only scoring of the night.

Of that shot, his coach, Wayne Nartin, said, "Guy has been in that position before. He's done it on several occasions for us."

A&T ends the year at 22-7 and with the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship.

In the second game, Alcorn's speed was the determining factor as the Braves pulled away from a 29-27 halftime edge to dominate the second half.

Michael Phelps tallied 21 points, leading four players in double figures for the Braves, the Southwestern Athletic Conference champs, who are 22-9.

Houston Baptist, making the NCAA tourney for the first time as Trans-America Conference titleholders, finishes at 24-7. Anicet Lavodrama, an import from the Central African Republic, was the Huskies' top scorer with 14 points.

"I think the thing that turned things around is that we played real aggressive defense."

Sports Briefs

Girls' softball registration

Registration for the 1984 United Girl's Softball will begin Mar. 17 at Big Spring Mall and Highland Mall from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Any girl from ages eight to 19 are encouraged to sign up. Registration will continue on Thursday, Mar. 22 and Friday, Mar. 23 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Big Spring Mall only. Saturday, Mar. 24 signups will be taken at both malls once again between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in being a coach, manager, umpire, scorekeeper or sponsor may let those handling registration know or contact Gladys Custer at 263-8388 or Ronnie Cunningham at 263-0664.

Church volleyball forming

Church volleyball leagues are now being formed and any church interested in having a women's or men's team in the league should call the Family Life Center at the First Baptist Church of Big Spring, 267-3633.

Racquetball tourney slated

SAN ANGELO — The Standard-Times Wallbanger Racquetball Tournament will be held at the San Angelo YMCA March 23-25.

Men and women's divisions will include both singles and doubles matches. A special 45-years and older division is also included as well as a fastest serve contest.

Entry deadline is Monday, March 19. For more information call the Central or Southwest Branch YMCAs.

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Atlanta	32
Chicago	24
Cleveland	23
Indiana	19
WESTERN CONF Midwest Div	
Utah	36
Dallas	35
Kansas City	29
Denver	27
San Antonio	26
Houston	26
Pacific Div	
Los Angeles	42
Portland	39
Seattle	32
Phoenix	31
Golden State	30
San Diego	24
Indiana	19
x-Cinched playoff	1

Tuesday's

New York 117, Phil	108
Washington 108, De	108
Cleveland 92, Atl	92
Philadelphia 121, In	121
Milwaukee 116, Det	116
San Antonio 137, Da	137
Houston 117, San Di	117
Chicago 112, Golden	112
Utah 124, Portland	124
Los Angeles 114, Se	114

Wednesday's

Washington at Bos	42
Phoenix at New Jer	29
Denver at Detroit	32
Kansas City at Ala	29
Milwaukee at Phila	42
San Diego at Dallas	32
Thursday's	
Kansas City at Indi	32
Cleveland at New Y	32
San Antonio at Los	32
Chicago at Seattle	32
Utah at Golden Sta	32

Tournament

The dates, sites, lin for the National Col Association men's D pionship tournament i remainder of the announced)

Preliminary Tuesday, M At Philade Northeastern 90, L Richmond 88, Ride

Expo

WEST PALM Fla. (AP) Stenhouse con torrid hitting b a pair of runs v and a single an

Rangers

comebac

Yankees

POMPANO Fla. (AP) Hostetler s massive three in the bottom inning Tuesda 4-3 Texas defic the Rangers to tion victory o York Yankees. Park.

Hostetler's shot cleared field wall a mark and Yankee left-h LaRoche, who make the ch unorthodox delivery.

The Ranger going into the i tiring Rudy M leadoff walk to After the coun balls, no strike Anderson, LaR ed May on the completed the Capra bunted Ward scor LaRoche thre down the right

on T

10

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Advertising deadline is March 23

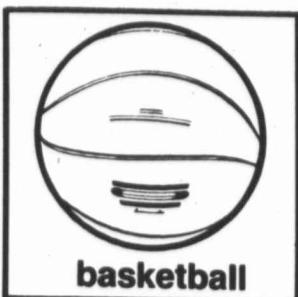
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HOME	2:00	GUEST
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basketball

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE	
Atlantic Division	
W	L Pct. GB
x-Boston	49 15 .766
Philadelphia	40 24 625
New York	39 25 609
New Jersey	34 30 531
Washington	29 36 446 20½
Central Division	
Milwaukee	39 27 591
Detroit	38 27 585 ½
Atlanta	32 35 470 7½
Chicago	24 39 381 13½
Cleveland	23 40 365 14½
Indiana	19 46 292 19½
WESTERN CONFERENCE	
Midwest Division	
Utah	36 31 537
Dallas	35 31 530 ½
Kansas City	29 34 460 5
Denver	29 37 439 6½
San Antonio	28 38 424 7½
Houston	26 39 400 9
Pacific Division	
Los Angeles	42 22 656
Portland	39 27 591 4
Seattle	32 33 492 10½
Phoenix	31 35 470 12
Golden State	30 35 462 12½
San Diego	24 41 369 18½

Tuesday's Games
 New York 117, Phoenix 96
 Washington 108, Denver 103
 Cleveland 92, Atlanta 83
 Philadelphia 121, Indiana 106
 Milwaukee 116, Detroit 95
 San Antonio 137, Dallas 131, 2OT
 Houston 117, San Diego 109
 Chicago 112, Golden State 101
 Utah 124, Portland 119
 Los Angeles 114, Seattle 98

Wednesday's Games
 Washington at Boston
 Phoenix at New Jersey
 Denver at Detroit
 Kansas City at Atlanta
 Milwaukee at Philadelphia
 San Diego at Dallas
Thursday's Games
 Kansas City at Indiana
 Cleveland at New York
 San Antonio at Los Angeles
 Chicago at Seattle
 Utah at Golden State

Tournaments
 The dates, sites, times and pairings for the National Collegiate Athletic Association men's Division I championship tournament (times for the remainder of the games to be announced):
Preliminary Round
 Tuesday, March 13
 At Philadelphia
 Northeastern 90, Long Island U. 87
 Richmond 89, Rider 65

Princeton 65, San Diego 56
 At Dayton, Ohio
 Morehead State 70, North Carolina A&T 69
 Alcorn State 79, Houston Baptist 60

EAST REGIONAL
First Round
 Thursday, March 15
 At Charlotte, N.C.
 Temple, 25-4, vs. St. John's, 18-11
 Auburn, 20-10, vs. Richmond, 21-9
Friday, March 16
 At East Rutherford, N.J.
 Va. Commonwealth, 22-6, vs. Northeastern, 27-4
 Virginia, 17-11, vs. Iona, 23-7

Second Round
 Saturday, March 17
 At Charlotte, N.C.
 North Carolina, 27-2, vs. Temple-St. John's winner
 Indiana, 20-8, vs. Auburn-Richmond winner

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
 Thursday, March 15
 At Birmingham, Ala.
 Oregon State, 22-6, vs. West Virginia, 19-11
 Ala.-Birmingham, 23-10, vs. Brigham Young, 19-10
Friday, March 16
 At Milwaukee
 Louisville, 22-10, vs. Morehead State, 25-5
 Villanova, 18-11, vs. Marshall, 25-5

Second Round
 Saturday, March 17
 At Birmingham, Ala.
 Kentucky, 26-4, vs. Brigham Young-Ala.-Birmingham winner
 Maryland, 23-7, vs. Oregon State-West Virginia winner

Finals
 Sunday, March 18
 At Milwaukee
 Tulsa, 27-3, vs. Louisville-Morehead State winner
 Illinois, 24-4, vs. Villanova-Marshall winner

At Lexington, Ky.
Thursday, March 22
Semifinals
 Saturday, March 24
Finals

MIDWEST REGIONAL
First Round
 Thursday, March 15
 At Memphis, Tenn.
 Fresno State, 25-7, vs. Louisiana Tech, 25-6
 Memphis State, 24-6, vs. Oral Roberts, 21-9
Friday, March 16
 At Lincoln, Neb.
 Illinois State, 22-7, vs. Alabama, 18-11
 Kansas, 21-9, vs. Alcorn State, 21-9

Second Round
 Saturday, March 17
 At Memphis, Tenn.
 Houston, 27-4, vs. Memphis State-Louisiana Tech winner
 Purdue, 21-6, vs. Memphis State-Oral Roberts winner

Sunday, March 18
 At Lincoln, Neb.
 DePaul, 25-2, vs. Alabama-Illinois State winner
 Wake Forest, 21-8, vs. Kansas-Alcorn State winner

At St. Louis
Friday, March 23
Semifinals
Sunday, March 25
Finals

WEST REGIONAL
First Round
 Thursday, March 15
 At Salt Lake City
 Nev.-Las Vegas, 27-5, vs. Princeton, 18-9
 Louisiana State, 18-10, vs. Dayton, 18-10

Friday, March 16
 At Pullman, Wash.
 Nev.-Reno, 17-13, vs. Washington, 22-9
 Miami, Ohio, 24-5, vs. Southern Methodist, 24-7

Second Round
 Saturday, March 17
 At Salt Lake City
 Oklahoma, 29-4, vs. Louisiana State-Dayton winner
 Texas El Paso, 27-3, vs. Nev.-Las Vegas-Princeton winner

Sunday, March 18
 At Pullman, Wash.
 Georgetown, 29-3, vs. Miami, Ohio-Southern Methodist winner
 Duke, 24-9, vs. Washington-Nev.-Reno winner

At Los Angeles
Friday, March 23
Semifinals
Sunday, March 25
Finals

FINAL FOUR
At Seattle
Saturday, March 31
 Midwest champion vs. West champion
East champion vs. Midwest champion
Monday, April 2
 Championship game

NCAA
NEW YORK (AP)—The 1983-84 Associated Press All-American basketball team announced today:
First Team
 Wayman Tisdale, 6-9, sophomore, Oklahoma; Sam Perkins, 6-9, senior, North Carolina; Patrick Ewing, 7-0, junior, Georgetown; Akeem Olatunji, 7-0, junior, Houston; Michael Jordan, 6-6, junior, North Carolina

Second Team
 Devin Durrant, 6-7, senior, Brigham Young; Michael Cage, 6-9, senior, San Diego State; Sam Bowie, 7-1, senior, Kentucky; Chris Mullin, 6-6, junior, St. John's; Leon Wood, 6-3, senior, Fullerton State.

HONORABLE MENTION
 Mark Acres, Oral Roberts; Richie Adams, Nevada-Las Vegas; Mark Alarie, Duke; Steve Alford, Indiana; Paul Anderson, Dartmouth; Ron Anderson, Fresno State; Victor Anjer, Pepperdine; Brett Applegate, Brigham Young; Charles Barkley, Auburn; John Battle, Rutgers; Chris Beasley, Arizona State; Benoit Benjamin, Creighton; Tommy Best, St. Peter's; Joe Binion, North Carolina A&T; Cory Blackwell, Wisconsin; Charlie Bradley, South Florida;

Adrian Branch, Maryland; Mike Brown, George Washington; Brian Burke, Dartmouth;
 Steve Burt, Iowa; Vernon Butler, Navy; Tim Cain, Manhattan; Tony Campbell, Ohio State; Wayne Carlander, Southern California; Joe Carrabino, Harvard; Terry Catledge, South Alabama; Roosevelt Chapman, Dayton; Keith Cleplicki, William & Mary; Steve Collier, New Mexico State; Tyrone Corbin, DePaul;



hockey

WALEAS CONFERENCE
Patrick Division
 W L T Pts GF GA
 x-NY Isles 43 24 2 92 223 248
 x-Washington 42 25 4 88 274 307
 x-NY Rangers 37 25 9 83 276 269
 x-Philadelphia 36 24 10 82 296 255
 New Jersey 16 48 6 38 289 305
 Pittsburgh 14 51 6 34 226 344

Adams Division
 x-Buffalo 43 21 7 93 294 232
 x-Boston 42 23 7 89 297 239
 x-Quebec 38 26 8 84 325 250
 Montreal 32 34 5 69 266 285
 Hartford 23 37 9 55 251 282

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE
Norris Division
 x-Minnesota 36 29 6 78 312 305
 Detroit 28 36 7 63 262 284
 St. Louis 28 37 7 63 265 288
 Chicago 26 37 8 60 243 273
 Toronto 24 39 8 56 274 359

Smiley Division
 x-Edmonton 31 16 5 107 410 289
 x-Calgary 30 27 13 73 270 270
 Vancouver 30 27 7 67 285 306
 Winnipeg 27 32 10 64 307 229
 Los Angeles 25 37 12 52 275 326

Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Assigned Keith Gilliam, pitcher, Webster Garrison and Augie Schmidt, infielders, and Mark Poole, Dave Stenhouse and Jeff Hearnson, catchers, to their minor league camp. Traded Don Cooper, pitcher, to the New York Yankees for Derwin McNealy, outfielder.

FOOTBALL
United States Football League
 CHICAGO BLITZ—Acquired Dennis Fuhs, defensive tackle, on waivers from the Michigan Panthers. Released Roy Epps, safety.

Grand National drivers think competitive balance is good

By The Associated Press
 In the National Football League it's called parity. In NASCAR Grand National stock car racing it's known as competitive balance.
 Whatever you call it, the vast majority of competitors in Grand National racing love it.
 When Bobby Allison took the checkered flag two weeks ago at Rockingham, N.C., he was the third different winner in as many races this season and the eighth consecutive different winner dating back to Darrell Waltrip's victory at North Wilkesboro, N.C., on Oct. 2, 1983.
 Since that race, Richard Petty, Terry Labonte, Neil Bonnett, Bill Elliott, Cale Yarborough, Ricky Rudd and Allison each has visited the winner's circle once.
 That record is in direct contrast to a time not many years ago when Petty was expected to win every race he entered.
 If "The King" of stock car racing through some quirk of fate or unaccountable engine failure didn't win, David Pearson was usually there to gather up the victory.
 Those two giants of the sport account for 203 victories, the bulk of them coming from the early 1960s until the mid 1970s.
 Petty won a record 27 races in 48 starts in 1967 and had 21 in 46 starts in 1971. He finished in the top five 38 times in each of those seasons.
 Pearson, known as the "Silver Fox," won 16 races in

1968, finishing among the top five 36 times in 48 starts. The next year, he won only 11 times, but was among the top five finishers in 42 of 49 races.
 "In those days, the deal was we just had the best equipment," says Petty. "When we showed up at a racetrack, we expected to win. If we didn't, we figured we'd win the next one. The competition wasn't like it is today, but the way it is now is much better for the sport."
 "This sport, the way the deal is now, depends on the big sponsors for dollars. When a big sponsor figures he can get his guy into the winner's circle, he's more likely to come up with the big dollars."
 As recently as 1981 and 1982, Waltrip won 12 races in a single season. But, last year, Waltrip and Winston Cup champion Allison led the way with six victories apiece.
 Ricky Rudd, a 27-year-old charger who is the most recent driver to have won two races — he won at Martinsville, Va., on Sept. 25, 1983 and also at Richmond, Va., Feb. 26 — is slated by the current state of affairs.

"When I first came to Grand National racing (in 1975), there were just a handful of guys who were winning all the races," said Rudd, who won his first two Grand National events last season. "Oh, once in a while, somebody would break through the big guys and win one, but it was just a fluke."

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Expos defeat Houston, 4-0

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Mike Stenhouse continued his torrid hitting by driving in a pair of runs with a double and a single and four Mon-Rangers staged comeback over Yankees, 6-4

treat pitchers combined for a six-hitter as the Expos defeated Houston Astros 4-0 in an exhibition baseball game Tuesday.

The 25-year-old outfielder has 11 hits in 23 at-bats for a .478 batting average. He has four home runs and six RBI this spring.

Stenhouse knocked in the Expos' first run in the first inning, doubling off Joe Niekro to score Jim Wohlford, who had singled and advanced to second on a fielder's choice.

Montreal added two runs in the fourth after Tim Raines's walk and singles by Tim Wallach and Bobby

Ramos loaded the bases with one out. Rookie Angel Salazar then stroked an RBI single and Bryan Little followed with a sacrifice fly.

In the fifth, Stenhouse's two-out single brought in Miguel Dilone, pinch running for Pete Rose, who drew a leadoff walk.

Chris Welsh and Greg Barger both pitched three innings, yielding two and one hit, respectively. Gary Lucas, with two innings, and Dick Grapenthin, pitching the ninth, finished up.

The Expos have a 6-4 won-lost mark, while the Astros are 6-3.

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Offer Expires April 30, 1984

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- ACROSS
- 1 Vapor
 - 5 Farm bundles
 - 10 Moslem judge
 - 14 One of the Aleutians
 - 15 White poplar
 - 16 Infamous Ugandan
 - 17 Via's kin
 - 18 Admit
 - 19 War vessel
 - 20 Musical start
 - 22 Nasal
 - 24 Middle sch.
 - 25 "— to thee, blithe spirit!"
- DOWN
- 26 Seat belt admonition
 - 29 Deluge
 - 33 Root or Yale
 - 34 Antitoxins
 - 35 Adolescent problem
 - 36 Sunburn
 - 37 Sycophant
 - 38 Laid low
 - 39 Language structure
 - 41 "— Britannia"
 - 42 Poznan's river
 - 44 Blue and boom
 - 46 Swerve crazily
 - 47 LaDouce



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3-14
"FOR MOST EVERYTHING I WANTA DO, I'M EITHER TOO LITTLE OR TOO BIG."



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

3-14
"I happen to be your mother and I do not wish to be addressed as 'man.'"

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime is great to put in motion your most ambitious plans and to get the assistance of those in positions of influence to aid you in your current upswing.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan how to get your finest talents working profitably and get the aid of those who can be of assistance to you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be more inspired and then you can improve the situation at home. Fundamental aims can be pushed quite successfully now.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get the aid of those who can be of real assistance to you. Handle correspondence wisely. Be very thoughtful of your family.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Handle financial affairs wisely during the day and add to present income, then talk over the future with a good friend.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You are charming and magnetic now and should go after your finest personal aims, but tonight study your books. Cultivate friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You get a fine idea about how you can improve a confidential plan you have. Enjoy fine friends tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have better ways of going after your finest wishes and can gain them more readily, if you use positive methods.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Handle that civic work education of you, and impress bigwigs favorably. A big change is coming your way, so be alert for it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Either improve present set-up or get into new interests. In P.M. state your ambitions to one in power.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Contact those persons who can help you in your career. Look into new interests for the near future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Partners will listen to your ideas since they feel they can profit by them. Take it easy tonight and rest up.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you praise those who work with you, you will gain their cooperation. You can then have a happy social evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one who will have great vision and should have an education that will teach not to get so bogged down with details that the big issues are forgotten. Give praise where it is due and thereby raise the incentive.

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

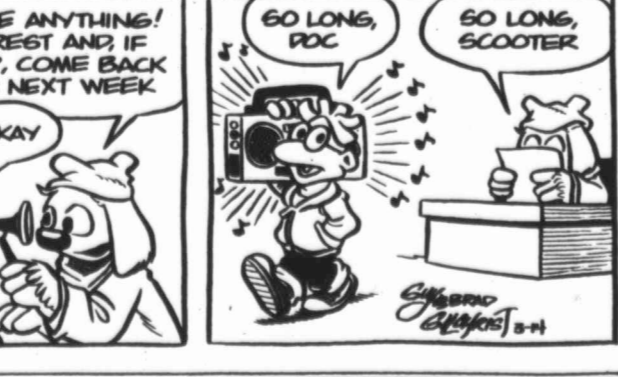
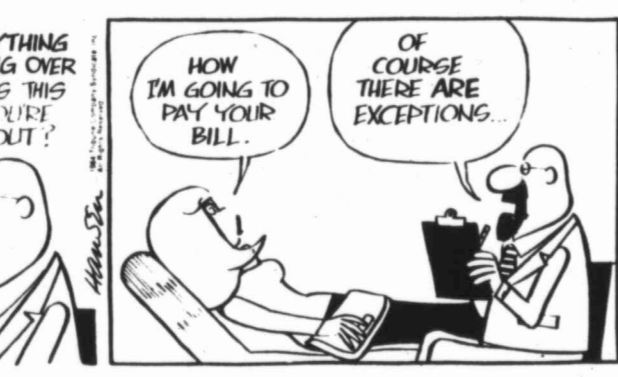


BLONDIE



Yesterday's Puzzle Solved

LOGIC	DAILY	STROP	...
ALLOTT	OTLAW	SIARIP	...
SLITTY	ULINA	FEACIER	...
YUDD	ABEED	RESENTE	...
RALLY	NOTE
GRIGLE	DEPIPLY	HAP	...
RITOT	ERIGOT	PERE	...
TILK	QIARTISH	AIGON	...
SEITE	ELONH	RIAND	...
CHEER	ABETAN
LAN	HER	PROD	BAL
UNION	BOON	ELISA	...
SEETH	IN	ELIS	...
YERINA	ALES	ELIS	...



BAGELS — snacktime or m...

Corned Beef

AUSTIN — Patrick's Day not originate in Ireland might vegetable soup, trifle, a cak anybody who night in his ne And Irish T and Mexican rattlesnake m Dr. John Fla

Right next two from the seasoned mas milk, onion and pancakes mad

Parades wem tion as they w the way they their political "They were a on the shoul Everyone wa own weight."

Eating

This is the first of a series of articles by Mary Pat... observation of N... Month, which is M...

By Mary Pat... Did you ever what the word means? It m been fasting a it's time to st your body for ahead. Food is body needs to Refueling a helps many pe form and fee morning.

To have a breakfast, tr serving from four food gro food groups vegetable; cereal; milk;

A person sh eat some breakfast. E better than person is in can't eat earl ing, he can "munch" a b

For a qui



Herald Recipe Exchange

By RHONDA WITT

Bagels can be served several ways



BAGELS — Individual-sized servings makes the Pizza Bagel convenient for snacktime or mini-dinner. Spread bagel halves with grilled onions. Top with tomato sauce mixed with parmesan cheese and Italian seasoning or spaghetti sauce. Add mozzarella cheese and your favorite meat or fish topping. Broil until bubbly.

The bagel, to the best of anyone's knowledge, was born in Vienna, Austria.

In 1683, hordes of Turkish invaders tried to enter the city, but were driven off by the armies commanded by John Sobieski, King of Poland. Thousands of sacks of green coffee were part of the booty left behind by the fleeing Turks. A Polish adventurer, familiar with Italian coffeehouses, asked for and received the unroasted beans.

The man founded the first Viennese coffeehouse, and with his coffee he served small, half-moon-shaped breads called "kipfel." Following his victory, Sobieski rode triumphantly through the streets, and grateful citizens clung to his stirrups in admiration.

The enterprising coffeehouse owner, as grateful as everyone else, reshaped his "kipfel" to resemble the King's stirrup and called it "beugel," the German word for stirrup.

After the second partition of Poland, many immigrants left Austria and Germany for Galicia, bringing their ethnic foods with them. The "beugel" had slowly changed shape throughout the years, and was now circular with a hole in the middle. When these immigrants came to America, particularly to New York City, they founded the first "beugel" bakeries in this country. It wasn't long before "beugel" was Americanized to "bagel."

Until the 1950's, the bagel remained almost exclusively an ethnic food of New York Jewish community. But you can't keep a good thing secret, and by 1955 the bagel was appearing on many non-Jewish menus.

Then came the milestone year of 1962, when frozen bagels were introduced. Bagels could now be shipped long distance and sold in supermarket freezers.

In 1960, there were about 40 bagel bakeries in the United States, 30 of them in New York City. It is estimated that this year more than 500 are operating throughout the country.

So, what began as a tribute to a Polish King in Vienna is becoming a tradition in towns and cities from Bangor, Maine, to Pasadena, Calif.

Try the following suggestions for serving bagels.

LOX 'N CREAM CHEESE or **BAGEL 'N NOVA** Referred to affectionately as "lox 'n cream cheese" by many this classic combination of smoked salmon and cream cheese is fast becoming a popular treat for all modern tastes. How about a bagel buffet brunch featuring smoked salmon and cream cheese, as well as other delicacies such as: sturgeon, creamed herring, smoked whitefish, cheddar cheese ball, assorted sliced cheeses, herb cheese spread, roast

BAGEL BLISS Spread a warmed or toasted bagel with butter. Serve warm.

BAGEL FRENCH TOAST Slice off both ends of the bagel so doughy surface remains on both sides. Soak in orange juice for at least one hour turning a few times. Dip in egg beaten with milk to coat both sides. Brown in hot butter until golden and crisp. Serve with butter and syrup.

EGGS BENJAMIN Spread half a bagel with butter, a layer of sauteed mushrooms. Top with poached egg and slice of cheese. Broil until cheese melts. Serve open-face.

SLOPPY MOE Saute together chopped onion, green pepper and lean ground beef. Add tomato sauce and ketchup, salt and pepper. Simmer until thick. Spoon over bagel halves.

PIZZA BAGEL Spread each bagel half with grilled onions and choice of diced salami, green pepper and anchovies. Top with spaghetti sauce or tomato sauce mixed with parmesan cheese and Italian seasoning. Top with mozzarella cheese. Broil until bubbly.

CURRIED CHICKEN SALAD Spread bagel with mayonnaise. Top with chicken and seasoned with

curry powder and chutney.

CHILI CON BAGEL Saute together chopped onion and lean ground beef. Add tomato sauce, chili powder, salt and pepper. Add drained kidney beans. Heat thoroughly and spoon over bagel halves.

BURGER ON A BAGEL Try your next hamburger on a bagel. Serve with pickles, tomato slices or your favorite burger topping.

CHOPPED LIVER BAGEL Spread bagel with mayonnaise and a layer of chopped liver. Top with slice of tomato.

CHOPPED HERRING Spread bagel with chopped herring spread.

CREAM CHEESE AND JELLY Spread bagel with cream cheese. Top with layer of desired jelly.

BLINTZ SPREAD Spread bagel with cottage cheese mixed with sugar and vanilla extract. Top with second half, wrap and heat until warmed through.

HEALTHNUT BAGEL Spread bagel with cream cheese blended with shredded carrot, chopped cashews, raisins and honey.

CORNED BEEF ON BAGEL Spread bagel with thinly sliced corned beef and pickle slices.

Recipe Exchange



Lost your favorite recipe? Looking for something new? Would you like to share your family's favorite recipe with others? Send your requests and recipe suggestions to: Recipe Exchange, c/o The Big Spring Herald, P.O. Box 1431, Big Spring, TX 79720. Or, bring the recipe to The Herald, 710 Scurry. Please include your name, address, phone number and complete instructions. Recipes will be printed as space allows.

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Corned beef, cabbage a favorite for St. Patrick's Day

AUSTIN — Though traditionally served on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, corned beef and cabbage did not originate in Ireland.

"It was bacon and cabbage we had in Ireland," said San Antonian Josephine Quinn, a native of County Galway who came to the United States in 1931. "Corned beef and cabbage was adopted in New England."

According to the University of Texas Institute of Texan Cultures, San Antonio, an affluent family in Ireland might have dined St. Patrick's Day on vegetable soup, roast pork, potato cakes, cabbage and trifle, a cake, fruit and custard dessert. Later, anybody who could grab a partner would dance all night in his neighbor's parlor or the local pub.

And Irish Texans? They quickly adopted American and Mexican foods. "They'd eat barbecued beef and rattlesnake meat. Everything very much Texan," said Dr. John Flannery, author of "The Irish Texans."

Right next to the Tex-Mex food would sit a dish or two from the old country — a bowl of colcannon, seasoned mashed potatoes with a creamy sauce of milk, onion and butter, or a platter of boxty, potato pancakes made of grated raw potatoes and onions.

Parades were not part of the Texas frontier celebration as they were in the northeastern U.S. "Because of the way they treated in Northeast, the Irish asserted their political power through parades," said Flannery. "They were an act of political defiance, a kind of chip on the shoulder. In Texas it was very different. Everyone was accepted as long as he could pull his own weight."

Today, however, corned beef and cabbage is generally accepted as the dish to serve on St. Patrick's Day. "Actually it's very close to what we had in Ireland," said Mrs. Quinn. "We use it here at St. Patrick's dinners in San Antonio."

Corned beef is actually brisket, the flat, thick piece of meat cut from the lower ribcage of a steer or heifer. Texans revere barbecued brisket. New Englanders and Northeasterners, on the other hand, have been curing and boiling it for generations. The two dishes

have nothing in common except that they come from the same place on the cow.

A good barbecued brisket should weigh at least eight pounds. It needs a moderate amount of fat for flavor and juiciness and slow, dry cooking. Corned beef is sold in smaller amounts, five pounds and under. A two-pound cut will feed three to four people. The less fat the better for the corned beef, which is simmered until tender.

Vegetables are added as the beef cooks. The most popular is cabbage, but turnips, carrots and potatoes may also be tossed into the pot. A mild vegetable when properly prepared, cabbage will absorb the flavor of the corned beef. Prices through St. Patrick's Day will be higher than usual due to short supplies caused by winter freezes in Texas and Florida.

St. Patrick's Day falls on Saturday this year, a good reason for even non-Irish Texans to tip their hats to the patron saint of Ireland. To help them celebrate Texas Department of Agriculture home economists have tested recipes for corned beef and cabbage and Irish soda bread, which is leavened with baking soda instead of yeast. Those who have never tried them will find March 17 a good day to start.

CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE

5 pounds well-trimmed corned beef
2 crushed garlic cloves
1 medium quartered onion
1 medium head green cabbage, cut into 8 wedges
Place meat in large kettle; cover with cold water. Add garlic and onion. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat; cover tightly and simmer 3½ hours or until tender. Fifteen minutes before corned beef is ready skim fat from liquid. Add cabbage and simmer uncovered 15 minutes. Serves 10.

IRISH SODA BREAD

4 cups all-purpose flour
1 tsp. salt

Eating breakfast refuels the body

This is the first of a series of nutrition articles by local dietitians in observance of National Nutrition Month, which is March 1984.

By Mary Payne, R.D.

Did you ever think about what the word "breakfast" means? It means you've been fasting all night, and it's time to start refueling your body for the big day ahead. Food is the fuel you body needs to keep going. Refueling at breakfast helps many people to perform and feel better in the morning.

To have a good breakfast, try to have a serving from three of the four food groups. The four food groups are fruit and vegetable; bread and cereal; milk; and meat.

A person should always eat something for breakfast. Even juice is better than nothing. If a person is in a hurry and can't eat early in the morning, he can bag it and "munch" a breakfast. For a quick breakfast,

try the following: Cheese toast, juice and milk; Leftover poultry, fish or meat casserole; Bread pudding with sliced fresh fruit; Melon filled with granola, milk; Split pea soup with chopped ham, bread sticks; and sandwich of peanut butter and banana on whole wheat bread with milk.

Other suggestions for a quick breakfast include a shake made in blender from milk, fruit and/or spices such as cinnamon or nutmeg; English muffin, toasted and spread with ricotta and your favorite fruit; Brown sugar boilded grapefruit with sliced ham; Cottage cheese tossed with pineapple chunks and cinnamon toast; and yogurt and fruit parfait, and raisin toast.

Everyday, a person should be sure to include the essentials which are four to five ounces of meat or an alternate; two serv-

ings of milk or cheese; four servings of enriched or whole grain breads and cereal; and four servings of fruit and vegetables (one should be deep green or yellow; and one, a source of Vitamin C.) A person also should add just enough of the four to meet needs for energy and meals that

satisfy. For more information, write for these free booklets: "The Confusing World of Health Foods, Booklet 523L," "That Lite Stuff, Booklet 532," and "Weight Loss, Booklet 555L" at Consumer Information Center, Department M, Pueblo, Co., 81009.

Beef contributes iron

Beef is a valuable source of iron because it contributes heme as well as nonheme iron.

Heme iron is easily used by the body and also helps the body use the nonheme iron in other foods such as legumes and grain products. Iron is needed by the body for it helps red blood cells carry oxygen and carbon dioxide away from the other body cells.

Eating the right foods ensure enough fiber

Do you get enough fiber daily? To ensure you do, eat fruits and vegetables, whole-grain breads and cereals, says Mary K. Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist. If you do that, there is no reason to add extra fiber to foods or take bran tablets, she says.

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Big Spring Herald Wednesday

'The Crossroads of West Texas'

BIG SPRING (TEXAS) HERALD, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1984

6 PAGES 1 SECTION

VOL. 56 NO. 272

OCCUPANT

COMMUNITY BILLBOARD

Academia



CARNY BREAK — Bruce Jones, operator of the Spinaroo ride, takes a break last week while the going was slow at the Big Spring Fire Department sponsored carnival at the College Park Shopping Center.

Honor society to initiate students

More than 160 Texas Tech University students from the university's six colleges, law school and graduate school will be initiated into the campus chapter of Phi Kappa Phi national honor society April 11.

Initiates for 1984 include: Tiffany D. Whiteside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Whiteside of 4113 Parkway, an advertising/public relations senior; and Fernin Gonzales Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernin Gonzales of Coahoma, a finance senior. Membership in Phi Kappa Phi, which recognizes outstanding scholarship in all academic disciplines, is limited to juniors, seniors, law students and graduate students who rank in the top 10 percent of their class.

Laura New to chair 1984 campaign

The Lone Star Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation announced recently the appointment of Laura New as spring chairman of its 1984 campaign in Coahoma.

The campaign will provide the community with information about cystic fibrosis, a genetic killer of children and young adults. It also will raise funds to support research, education and care programs.

Cystic fibrosis is difficult to diagnose and, at present, impossible to cure. Each day five babies are born with the disease which will clog and choke their lungs and inhibit their digestive process and growth. The disease takes the lives of three people each day.

For additional information about the campaign, call 394-4758.

Fifth and sixth grade students from Coahoma Elementary School participated at a literary meet in McCamey March 3.

The Coahoma students placed second in the total point standings with 93 points. McCamey Middle School was first with 113 points. Other schools participating were Fort Stockton Middle, Greenwood Elementary, Ozona Middle and Rankin Middle.

Coahoma students winning certificates included: Kristi Carile, first, oral reading; Terri Ball, second, oral reading; Kim Hucks, third in oral reading; Marshall Blythe, fourth in oral reading; Brandy Taylor, first in ready writing; and Rene Morales, third, ready writing.

Also Denise Wageman, third in fifth grade spelling; Melanie Cobb, second in sixth grade spelling; and Allen Pherigo, fourth in sixth grade spelling.

Other students participating were Maggie Bloodworth, Michele Carile, Stacy Rash, Krista Thomas, Jon Todd Wright, Melissa Bedell, and Tracy Dorton.

Also Robin Musser, Lori Rich, Melinda Mitchell, Evelyn Salazar, Keith Fontana, Melinda O'Brian, Shawnte Bryant, Mike Grant and Adam Johnke.

Coahoma Junior High School has posted the honor roll for the fourth sixth weeks.

All A honor students include Anne Damron, Dee Jeter, Paige Wilson, Nancy Hardison, Jo Hudson and

Baylor University students named to the Dean's Academic Honor List for the 1983 fall semester.

To be named to the list, a student must be an undergraduate with a minimum grade point average of 3.6, be enrolled in a minimum of 15 semester hours, and ranked in the top third to seventh percentile of his or her school or college.

Reddy also was named to the Dean's Distinguished Academic Honor List for the semester. To qualify, he had to be an undergraduate enrolled with a minimum of 15 semester hours and ranked in the top two percentile of his school or college.

Wendy Lynn Walker of Big Spring is a 1984 semifinalist for the Texas Excellence Award for Scholarship and Leadership. The award is given annually by the Ex-

Students' Association of the University of Texas.

Miss Walker competed with more than 1,000 applicants in Texas for the award, all of whom were in the top five percent of their class and had demonstrated ability.

The winners of the \$10,000 award are Douglas Chin of Austin, Joseph Chorley of Houston, William Dorland of Texas, Kirk Launius of Dallas and John Scott of Edna.

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