



All work and no play!

staff photo by Brenda Davidson

Phillip Plocheck, a senior computer science major from Crosby, delivers a load to the Soil and Crop Sciences building.

Everything seems heavier at the end of the day, especially in the heat.

\$5.6 million heroin taken

Fifth drug suspect caught

United Press International
EL PASO — A fifth suspect in a \$5.6 million heroin bust was arrested in Chicago and should be transported to the El Paso County Jail this week, federal drug agents said.

Officers Monday night arrested Miguel Garcia Diaz, brother of Chaparral, N.M., rooster farmer Lamberto Garcia Diaz, after a nine-month investigation. Arrested Saturday, in addition to Garcia, was his wife, Elvira Garcia Aguirre, Alfonso Corral and Jesus Flores Nevarez.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Larry Mathews said the 16 pounds of heroin seized in the arrests has a street value of \$5.6 million. Miguel Garcia on June 9 accompanied a 3.5-pound shipment of heroin to Chicago, officers said.

Authorities said Miguel Garcia was expected to join the others in El Paso after appearing before a U.S. magistrate in Chicago. Federal drug officers said a suitcase headed for Chicago gave agents their first big break in the case.

Agents reported seeing Mrs. Garcia purchase an airline ticket

for Chicago in the name of Maria Gonzalez at a downtown El Paso hotel.

The following day, agents saw a suitcase bearing the name Maria Gonzalez that had been checked in by Flores Nevarez.

With the help of trained dogs who sniffed out the drugs, agents found 4.5 ounces of pure heroin in the suitcase, along with 3.5 pounds of lactose, which is used to cut the drug.

Lamberto Garcia was arrested at his Chaparral farm, just on the northeast boundary of El Paso County, Saturday night,

and agents seized 12.5 pounds of heroin.

Garcia told officers he sells roosters at the El Paso County Jail. Mrs. Garcia was arrested where officers found quantities of heroin, also records indicating possible ownership of assets up to \$500,000, officers said.

Corral and Flores also were arrested in El Paso.

Maximum penalty for conspiring to possess with intent to distribute heroin is 15 years in prison, a \$25,000 fine and court officials said.

Reagan denounces critics of his education program

United Press International
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — President Reagan, putting a combative edge on his latest cause, Wednesday sought support for his back-to-basics view of education reform and denounced "those who would divide, delay and drag us down."

Reagan turned up the rhetoric of his education crusade and took shots at his critics in remarks prepared for PTA leaders attending the organization's 87th annual convention.

The speech opened a second straight day of attempts to erase doubts about his motives and prove the depth of his commitment to improving public edu-

cation. Before the address, Reagan came under sharp criticism from a number of PTA leaders for his past educational proposals and more recent suggestion that sweeping reforms can be accomplished without substantial federal help.

The PTA opposes abolition of the Education Department, a campaign promise that has slipped from sight in Reagan's recent treatment of education issues, and his proposal for tuition tax credits for the parents of private school students. Delegates to the PTA gathering submitted a rush order for 1,000 buttons reading, "Stop tuition tax credit," which they hoped would arrive in time for

Reagan's appearance.

"Tax credits have nothing to do with quality education and everything to do with the politics of the presidency," Arnold Fege, director of government relations for the PTA told the Albuquerque Tribune.

Reagan, however, paid scant attention to tuition tax credits, prayer in school and similar initiatives that were the basis of his education program for the first half of his presidency and turned his attention to more rigorous academic standards and structured curriculums.

"Let us stand together — parents, teachers, concerned citizens — and say no to all those

who would divide, delay and drag us down," he said, "and say yes to the challenge of a national agenda for quality education that will reach every child in this land."

A Reagan aide confirmed the veiled rebuke was directed at the member National Education Association, which has two firing one of Reagan's primary in the rising political debate over the education issues.

James Booth, president of the NEA's 38,000 member affiliate, told the satellite during a stop at a Tuesday high school Tuesday that pay plans may be "cumbersome, ineffective and inequitable."

Liver transplant pioneer honored

United Press International
PITTSBURGH — Twenty-two families will arrive in Pittsburgh this weekend from around the country to say thanks to the liver-transplant pioneer who performed successful operations on their children.

The families, from several states including California, Florida, Illinois and Texas, will be paying tribute to Dr. Thomas Starzl, the University of Pittsburgh doctor who performed the first successful liver transplant in 1967.

"Everyone is so grateful. We just think he saved our children's lives. There really is no

way of saying thanks to him," said Parichehr Yomtoob, of Niles, Mich., whose son, David, received a liver transplant in 1981.

Yomtoob, who is organizing the event, said the families will pay their own transportation but will stay free at the Marriott in suburban Green Tree.

She said the group will present plaques to Starzl, a native of Le Mars, Iowa, and the hospital transplant team Sunday afternoon.

"It's really quite nice of them to do that," said Starzl, 57, who performed the first successful liver transplant at the University of Colorado and has successfully

transplanted more than 100 organs.

Yomtoob said the trip was to draw attention to the liver donors.

"We are hoping that we see how healthy and happy children are, hopefully help find a donor," she said.

Pilot's didn't finish checklist

United Press International
WASHINGTON — The pilot and copilot of a Republic Airlines jet that temporarily ran out of fuel over southern Utah in April failed to follow standard flying procedures, the National Transportation Safety Board said.

In a report on the incident issued Tuesday, the board found Robert Kelley and John Andrews did not complete a routine checklist shortly after takeoff from the Twin Cities International Airport April 2 and did not have the computer-generated flight plan normally provided on the flight.

The two were distracted by a knob from the control panel that came off in Kelley's hand, the board said, and because they were rushed in getting the plane off the ground after a 39-minute delay.

They apparently skipped over instructions to turn on pumps that send fuel from the center fuel tank to the two engines. The jet operated on fuel from the wing tanks for two hours and 28 minutes before they ran dry and the engines shut down.

The DC9-82 glided without power for 13 minutes from 35,000 feet to 12,000 feet before the crew managed to start both engines and land safely at Las Vegas. The engine startup occurred as the pilots headed toward a small airport at Page, Ariz. on the suggestion of air traffic controllers.

Both Kelley and Andrews were suspended for six months.

Family sues mobile home company

United Press International
HOUSTON — A fireman and his wife have filed a \$1.7 million damage suit charging they and their infant son have suffered hearing problems due to formaldehyde fumes in their mobile home.

Joe and Debbie Burleson filed the federal lawsuit Tuesday against Moduline Industries, a foreign mobile home manufacturer. The suit also names EXAS National Manufactured Housing of Porter and

Citicorp Acceptance of Houston.

The suit charges the Burlesons began to suffer headaches, cold-like symptoms and various other non-specific ailments shortly after they bought the mobile home in Porter in July 1981.

The suit says the Burlesons' infant son was the worst affected, suffering respiratory ailments since birth. The suit blames the companies that made, sold and financed the home.

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