

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

Wednesday

16 Pages 2 Sections

February 25, 1987

Spuds

February is Potato Lover's Month, and there are lots of creative ways to cook them. See Food, page 7A

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Vol. 59 No. 270 25¢

Spring board

How's that? Shots

Q. The other night I heard gunshots in my neighborhood. Should I call the police the next time I hear gunshots?

A. Yes, said Lt. Troy Hogue of the Big Spring Police Department. He said you should call the police and tell them the number and vicinity of the shots.

Calendar Give blood

TODAY

• United Blood Services will conduct a community blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 219 at the Veterans Administration Center.

• The United Way Agency will be closed Monday through Tuesday and Thursday through Friday until April 1. Wednesday office hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

• The Salvation Army will provide bread and milk for anyone in need, from 9 a.m. to noon.

• Big Spring Humane Society members will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Library. Last-minute circus instructions will be discussed. Everyone who loves animals is welcome.

• Volunteers trained by Internal Revenue Service employees will assist in preparation of 1986 tax returns from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Citizens Federal Credit Union on FM 700. Call 267-6375 for more information.

FRIDAY

• Volunteers trained by Internal Revenue Service employees will assist in preparation of 1986 tax returns from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at Spring City Senior Citizens Center, Building 487, in the Big Spring Industrial Park. Call 267-1628 for more information.

• The VA will sponsor an NAACP panel discussion on the theme "The Afro-American and the Constitution" at 10 a.m. at the Veterans Administration Medical Center conference room, hosted by the VA.

• The Moss PTA and students will begin selling candies from Cherrydale Farms for their spring fund raiser. Sales end March 9.

• The Howard College Theater Department presents "The Real Inspector Hound" and "The Sandbox" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Howard College Auditorium. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

SATURDAY

• The NAACP will have an ethnic food festival and art exhibition from noon to 4 p.m. at the county fair barn.

• Howard College Dental Hygiene Clinic will hold an open house for Childrens Dental Health Week from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and will include games and activities and free toothbrushes.

Farm topic: Raising fish in West Texas

The Extension Services of Howard and Martin Counties Thursday will host an informational meeting on "Farming Fish and Shrimp in West Texas."

Dr. James T. Davis, Extension Fisheries Specialist, will conduct the program, which begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Patio Room of the Park Inn (former Holiday Inn) on East Hwy. 80.

Extension officials say that considerable interest has been shown in this about fish farming with Red Fish and Shrimp and they are hopeful this meeting will be of help to those who might be interested.

A dutch treat fish lunch will be served, officials said.

Defendant: Gun fired as grip lost

By SCOTT FITZGERALD
Staff Writer

As he was falling from a moving Camaro Z-28 in the 800 block of West Fourth Street, Preston Crawford told jurors this morning, a pistol he was holding in his right hand fell when he lost his grip on the back seat.

Crawford fell out of the moving car as it began to accelerate from an estimated 10 miles per hour, Crawford testified.

Tuesday morning testimony from Ruben Gonzales, a passenger in the car, said the vehicle accelerated when Gonzales pushed down on driver Jimmy Yanez's knee in an attempt to get Crawford out of the car.

Preston Crawford is charged with voluntary manslaughter by a grand jury in the death of 19-year-old Jimmy Yanez on Nov. 19, 1985.

He chose a jury trial in his "not guilty"

plea to the charge. Crawford's testimony was heard this morning as the case entered its third day.

Crawford testified he "started getting real scared" when Yanez told Crawford he was going to take him (Crawford) to Yanez's uncle, also named Jimmy Yanez.

The statements were made as Crawford, Yanez and a front-seat passenger Ruben Gonzales, 1009 1/2 W. Eighth St., were traveling east on West Fourth Street near the Pro-nitro Grocery store.

The trio had earlier met at the El San Luis Club, 3500 W. Highway 80.

"He seemed like a real nice guy," Crawford told the jury about his first meeting with Yanez in the club.

Their initial conversation centered on mutual acquaintances, Crawford testified.

Crawford told Yanez he was familiar with

some of Yanez's relatives. Yanez then asked Crawford to join Gonzales and him on a social visit to Yanez's uncle's house, Crawford testified.

Shortly after the trio departed the club in Yanez's car, Yanez told Crawford that if he wanted "some crap from Jimmy Yanez — I'll take you to Jimmy Yanez," Crawford testified.

Crawford told jurors he requested several times to be let out of the car and Yanez ignored his requests.

Shortly before the trio reached the Western Hills Animal Clinic, 1700 W. Fourth St., Crawford testified that he pulled a .380-caliber pistol from his right boot and

"pointed the gun kind of towards Ruben (Gonzales)."

Near the Thrifty Lodge, 1004 W. Fourth St., Crawford told jurors he "grabbed Jim-

my," and told Yanez he wanted him to pull the car over and let him out, he said, because Crawford didn't want to hurt anybody, including himself.

Crawford testified that Yanez opened the car door and after Crawford tumbled out, he searched for the gun which he couldn't find. Crawford also told jurors he hid in some weeds in fear of Gonzales and Yanez coming back to look for him.

Crawford testified that after the gun fired, he dropped it and later believed it had fallen into Yanez's car. He also testified that he had taken off his hat when he got into the car at the El San Luis Club.

Irma DeLeon Green, 1213 W. Sixth St., testified Monday that she found the alleged murder weapon enshrouded in a hat lying on West Fourth Street, shortly after the shooting.

Chlorine in water worker's mistake

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

An excess of chlorine prompted complaints by Highland South residents this week after the substance was not properly removed from the water system, city officials explained this morning.

City employees were to test water in the area today to be sure the chlorine has been eliminated, Public Works Director Tom Decell said.

Tom Balderach, 7 Glenwick Cove, said he first smelled the chlorine in the water Sunday afternoon, and that other area families also complained of it.

He said his children contracted a rash after bathing Monday night, and complained of stomach aches.

Decell said the chlorine was measured Tuesday morning at "one plus" parts per million, although explaining that it may have been higher than that. The normal level is 0.4 to 1 part per million, he said. He believes the chlorine was mainly in the Glenwick Cove area.

The problem apparently occurred when a contractor installing a new water line to Highland South failed "for some unknown reason" to eliminate all of the chlorine used to sterilize the line, Decell said.

A possible explanation is that the chlorine remained in a "dead" CHLORINE page 2A



Free bread

Salvation Army volunteer worker James Lynn stacks some of the 1,000 loaves of bread into boxes for the bread giveaway at the Aylford St. facility Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon. Last month, 543 people received milk, bread and rolls from the Salvation Army officials said, and anyone who is in need of bread should visit the facility.

City denies ambulance, pool to close

By SPENCER SANDOW
Staff Writer

Comanche Trail Park swimming pool will be closed this summer for renovation and a proposed ambulance transfer service will not be allowed to operate in Big Spring, the City Council decided at Tuesday's meeting.

The Comanche Trail Park swimming pool will remain closed this summer, so the operations money will be saved to match a state grant for extensive pool renovations, the Council decided in a 4-2 vote. Councilmen Russ McEwen and Harold Hall voted against closing the pool.

Public Works Director Tom Decell reported that citizens will be able to use the northside city pool, leased to the Boys Club, for a fee of \$1 for the summer. The club has agreed, he said. The YMCA also has a pool, which the public can use for a daily or yearly fee, it has been reported.

After hearing a report from the ambulance advisory committee, Councilmen voted to deny a permit to Mike Bennett, director of respiratory therapy at Scenic Mountain Medical Services, who has said hospital officials asked him to establish the transfer service.

Committee member Max Green reported the committee's three recommendations that the city grant Lee Ambulance the exclusive authority to provide transfer services, "endeavor to open the lines of communication" between Lee Ambulance and local hospitals and nursing homes, and help ambulance service owner Charles Ginn collect a larger portion of the debts customers owe him.

The ambulance committee in a meeting Feb. 12 concluded that Bennett's proposed non-emergency transfer service would harm Ginn's business, either forcing it to close or forcing local governments to pay a higher subsidy for emergency ambulance services.

It concluded that problems between Lee Ambulance and Scenic Mountain Medical Center could be resolved with greater communication between CITY COUNCIL page 2A

Education cuts could hurt SSC chances

From Staff and Wire reports

If dollars become the name of the game for successfully landing the Superconducting Super Collider project, West Texans remain in the running.

While \$150,000 was committed Tuesday to fund lobbyists to lure the SSC to a Garden City location West Texans say is prime for the multi-billion dollar research facility, Texas A&M officials warned that the state may lose out on the scientific project.

David G. Eller, A&M system regents chairman, told the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday that Texas will have trouble attracting the SSC if funds for higher education are not increased.

"Texas cannot compete seriously against California, Illinois and New York for the world's largest and most sophisticated research facility if we continue to reduce funding for our research universities and make headlines across the country with the disdain our

state government has for intellectual pursuits," Eller said.

At the same time, West Texas officials have announced that Big Spring, Midland and San Angelo have pledged \$50,000 each to finance a state and federal lobbying campaign to bring the project to this part of the state.

Although Odessa city and industrial development officials have pledged to support the lobbying effort, there has been no commitment for funding the project, Big

Spring Area Chamber of Commerce executive vice president LeRoy Tillery said today.

The \$50,000 in local funds have been pledged from the Big Spring Industrial Foundation, while the city of Midland has pledged \$50,000, along with \$25,000 each from the San Angelo city and industrial development group.

Ralph McLaughlin, chairman of the local site selection committee, said that his group remains optimistic about the chances of lan-

ding the major research project in West Texas. He said that another in a series of community information meetings will be conducted in St. Lawrence Thursday at 7 p.m.

Tillery said the funding will provide a bonus for lobbyists Tom Loeffler, Don Dutko and Larry Meyers if their efforts are successful.

Earlier, \$10,000 had been committed to the lobbyists to begin their efforts until the \$150,000 was available, McLaughlin said.

Stacy Dam project real 'site' to see

By EDDIE CURRAN
Staff Writer

BALLINGER — From high on the south hill, you can gaze as far as your eyes can see. Nothing's in the way. No big trees, no high buildings, not much else in the way of hills.

At the foot of this hill flows the Colorado River.

The land, flat and scrubby, is familiar. And, if you know where to look, you can see four isolated roof tops.

If and when Stacy Dam is built, and the reality of that prospect seems to be drawing closer, the view from the south hill will change. Instead of miles of non-descript West Texas countryside, you'll see a massive dam, more

water than you're likely to see this side of Corpus Christi, and maybe even a few motor boats and water skiers.

The dam will be expensive, and it may be 15 years or more before West Texans drink its water, said Chris Wingert, an engineer for the Colorado River Municipal Water District.

Wingert estimates that the cost of the project will be \$70 million, including construction and land purchases. The target date for the completion of the project is early 1990, but pipelines to the user cities must be built before the water can be used.

Wingert said the pipelines won't be constructed until those cities need the water. The cities expected STACY DAM page 2A



Chris Wingert, an engineer for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, looks over the Colorado River as he discusses plans Tuesday for the Stacy Dam. Behind Wingert is the area that will be covered by water after the dam is constructed.

1987 FEBRUARY 25

Bill to give governor more power dies

By DANA PALMER
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Senate declined Tuesday to give the governor more budget power to meet financial emergencies.

In a 12-18 vote, the Senate failed to suspend rules necessary to consider a bill by Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple.

Those West Texas senators joining Jones in support were Bill Sims, D-San Angelo, and John Montford, D-Lubbock.

Among those voting against giving the governor and Legislative Budget Board power to change the state budget when the Legislature is not in session was Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

The bill would require the governor to declare an emergency and to propose how it might be met before any budget change could

take effect.

At that point, Jones said, a majority of the Senate members and House members of the Legislative Budget Board, as well as a majority of the entire board, would have to approve the emergency action in a public meeting. Among the members of that interim budget committee are the House speaker and lieutenant governor.

If the governor's plan were amended, he said, the governor's approval would be needed before the budget change could be made.

Jones noted that as the system operates now, once a state budget bill has gone into effect, "there is no mechanism for meeting unexpected events not covered in that appropriations bill."

"So you simply have your hands tied if an unexpected event occurs that needs resolution," he added.

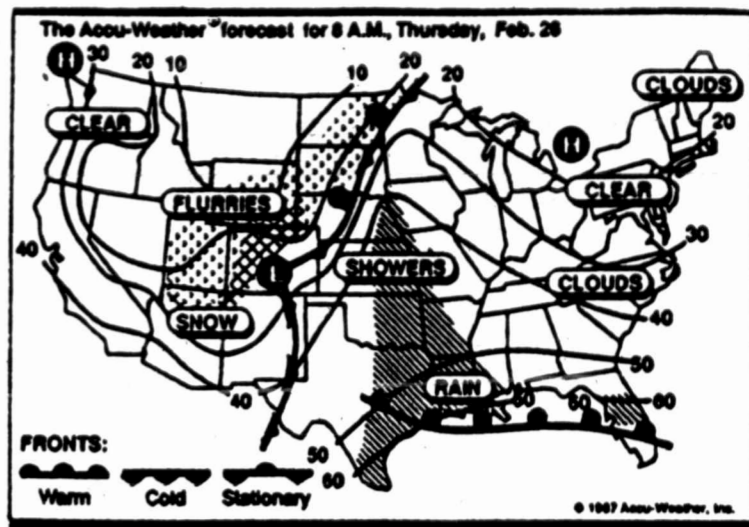
He also noted that if the Legislature disagreed with the action, the budget change could be undone at the next legislative session.

But a number of senators objected that the Legislature would be giving up too much power.

"This is a capitulation of our responsibilities and rights as senators as surely as those ... who surrendered in that television movie, 'Amerika,'" Sen. Carl Parker complained. He was referring to the mini-series depicting a fictional Soviet takeover of the United States.

In reference to Republican Gov. Bill Clements, the Beaumont Democrat also objected to any bill that would "put that much power in the hands of the man who's already told us he wants to cut education and spend a half a billion dollars more on prisons."

Weather



Forecast

West Texas — Cloudy through Thursday. Slight chance of thunderstorms most sections Thursday with activity more numerous tonight. Highs Thursday generally in the 50s except in the 70s Big Bend country. Lows tonight mid 30s southwest mountains to the upper 30s Panhandle and far west to the 40s elsewhere.

State

Low-level clouds and patches of fog were common across Texas this morning, while a travelers advisory remained in effect for the Permian Basin because of fog that cut visibility almost to nothing. Scattered patches of light rain dampened the deep south and middle Rio Grande plains. The inclement weather was caused by the continued influx of upper-level disturbances from a large storm system over the western states.

Also, a cool and relatively moist lower-level air mass continued to prevail, bringing fog in many areas, the National Weather Service reported.

Sheriff's log

Drug suspect out on bonds of \$1,500

Police transferred Jaime Lee Atkinson, 18, 1311 Madison, to county jail Tuesday morning after police arrested him on suspicion of possession of marijuana and resisting arrest. He was released on bonds totalling \$1,500.

- A Department of Public Safety trooper arrested Jeanette Marie Flores, 24, 2201 Main St., Tuesday afternoon on Martin County DPS warrants. She was released on bonds totalling \$400.
- Martin County sheriff's deputies arrested Jackie Wayne Owens, 46, of Ackerly on Howard County revocation of probations warrants for driving while intoxicated and issuing a bad check. He was released on bonds totalling \$1,750.



Joe Pickle, secretary-treasurer for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, addresses a group of reporters and Ballinger Chamber of Commerce members during a Tuesday luncheon in Ballinger. After the meal, Pickle led a group of reporters to the site for the proposed Stacy Dam.

Stacy Dam

Continued from page 1A

to build pipelines in the future are San Angelo, Midland-Odessa and Abilene. Wingert said the pipeline to San Angelo and Midland-Odessa would cost approximately \$60 million.

Wingert said that although San Angelo, Abilene and Midland are not in the CRMWD, each is paying 16.5 percent of the Stacy Dam costs. Wingert said the CRMWD will be paying for 50.38 percent of the project.

He explained that a study by the Water for Texas Plan shows that West Texas will have a water shortage by the mid-1990s unless a new source is built.

"If you don't plan on the future in this business, then you'll get caught with your pants down. Today we don't need it, but with no water for the future, industry won't look at us," Wingert said.

Joe Pickle, the secretary-treasurer for the CRMWD, provided a football analogy. He said, "It's like a quarterback. He doesn't throw the ball where the guy is, he throws it where he's going to be."

Pickle said there are no plans for Stacy water to be piped to Big Spring, but he did say the new source would help improve the quality of Big Spring water. Big Spring water is a mixture of water from Lake Thomas and Lake Spence, and Pickle said the water from Spence is "ten times saltier" than that from Thomas.

Pickle explained that with Odessa using water from Stacy, Big Spring could get a higher ratio of Thomas to Spence water and, therefore, realize improved drinking water.

"It's going to get better, but it's a slow, slow process. But you get awfully impatient when you're drinking salty water," Pickle said.

"We'll increase the total supply, therefore the whole district benefits," Wingert said. He added that the water from Stacy is expected to be better than Spence, although not as good as Thomas.

According to a CRMWD facts sheet, the Stacy reservoir capacity will be 554,340 acre feet, as compared to 204,000 ac. ft. for Lake

Thomas and 489,000 ac. ft. for Lake Spence. At its maximum depth during normal water level, Stacy will be 121.5 feet deep. The dam will measure 156 feet in height at its maximum.

A major roadblock for the Stacy Dam project has been the threat of extinction to the Concho Water Snake. Pickle said that the CRMWD will employ a herpetologist who will work full time studying the snake population, habitat and food requirements. Pickle said the herpetologist will be employed for approximately 10 years.

In addition, Wingert said the dam reservoir will likely include riffles. Riffles, he explained, are shallow areas on the bank created by small and medium size rocks. Wingert said the riffles will provide a safe habitat for the juvenile Concho snakes, which can't survive in deep water.

Pickle, noting that he is unsure how expensive it is to ensure the snakes' safety, he said it could be several hundred thousand dollars

or several million dollars.

Pickle said that objections from the Lower Colorado Authority had been an earlier hindrance to Stacy, and others remain to be addressed. He said archeologists have expressed concern over burying sites of possible archeological significance.

The United States Corps of Engineers filed an environmental impact statement on the project on Feb. 13, Pickle said, explaining that there is a mandatory 30-day period during which the statement can be challenged.

Wingert said he hopes the U.S.C.E. will award a 404 Construction Permit to the CRMWD within a week after March 13, the end of the period. The 404 permit is necessary to begin construction.

Pickle said 10 a.m. on March 5 is the deadline for construction bids on the project, and that those companies are bound to their bids for 90 days afterwards. He said once the CRMWD has chosen the bid, that company will have 30 days to begin construction.

City Council

Continued from page 1A

distance from a neighborhood."

Hamby said residents are concerned that noise and traffic problems would occur if the ballpark is located at or near the Tennis Center at Comanche Trail Park. He also said they are concerned the ballpark could damage nature trail and spring ecology.

Councilman McEwen said the sites under consideration for the ballpark are at the Industrial Park.

- Announced that the city emergency management plan is the first in Texas to be completed.
- Approved on second and final reading ordinances to re-establish a signal light at Gregg Street and Edwards Boulevard and amending the city code concerning collection of golf cart shed fees, and resolutions to execute lease agreements with the Big Spring Federal Prison Camp and with Howard County.
- Granted three mobile home temporary permits, a permit for a Howard County Jaycees' carnival at the fairgrounds March 17-22, and agreed to allow the Howard County Sheriff's Posse to conduct a circus March 5 at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
- Denied Earl Lusk's request to rezone a residential area to allow him to establish an art gallery on Hearn Street, after what Decell called "overwhelming objections" from nearby Vicky Street residents.
- Approved specifications and authorized advertising for bids for old Webb Bowling Lanes equipment, for construction of a runway and taxiway at the airport, for auditorium Phase III renovation, and for repairs to a wastewater treatment plant pond.
- Awarded a contract to low bidder Price Construction Co. of Big Spring for street repair. Price's bid included \$262,349.25 for street repair and \$71,620 for possible alternate repairs.
- Authorized Mayor Cotton Mize to execute an agreement with Gutierrez, Smouse & Wilmut for engineering services for street repairs.
- Amended the flood plain management criteria. Decell said the amendments would not change the current practice, but would avoid possible difficulties with the Federal Emergency Management Agency that could result in delay or cancellation in insurance.
- Passed a resolution endorsing the Garden City site for the Superconducting Super Collider project, and pledging support of the project.

Councilman Harold Hall said the city will search for a way to help Ginn collect the bills.

In other business, the Council:

- Appointed pilots Larry Malone, chairman of the Airport Safety Committee, and Don Couvillon to the Airport Zoning Board. Pilot Skip McKenzie also was nominated.
- Appointed no one to the Zoning Board of Adjustment, because no candidates applied.
- Approved an advisory committee's recommendation to negotiate with the engineering firm Freese & Nichols for repair of Comanche Lake Dam, with the firm Parkhill, Smith & Cooper second choice.
- Heard from Lanny Hamby and Cindy Middleton, resident representatives of the Coronado Hills area, who presented a petition urging that construction of a soft-ball park be placed "a proper

Police beat

Man reports attempted assault with vehicle

Carroll Braun, 602 W. Fourth St., told police someone tried to strike him with a vehicle as he backed out of a parking space at 1012 W. Third St. at about 4:15 p.m. Monday. He was not reported injured.

Between 4:20 and 4:35 p.m. Monday, Braun observed someone in a know vehicle "doing donuts" on a vacant lot, disturbing the graded dirt. He reported that no significant damage had been done.

Joe L. Ford, 1002 N. Main St. Apt. 13, was injured when a man he knows struck him with fists, feet and unknown objects between 9:10

and 9:50 p.m. Tuesday. Ford, suffering a lacerated mouth, was taken to Scenic Mountain Medical Center by ambulance.

- A \$600 maple dining table with four chairs, a \$250 eight place setting of China, a \$100 console stereo and a \$150 heater were stolen and a window broken at 805 Aylford St., Thelma Montgomery, 1414 Sycamore, told police. The crime occurred Tuesday before 4 p.m.
- Three microphones, valued at \$300, seven cases of Budweiser beer, valued at \$192, and three cases of Miller Lite beer, valued at \$96, were stolen and a window

damaged at El San Luis, 3500 W. Highway 80, between 12:30 a.m. Monday and 10 a.m. Tuesday, according to Louis Flores, Route 2 Box 87.

- Thieves stole a \$1,000 stereo cassette deck with speakers, \$50 in coins and a \$10 large pillow case were stolen and \$50 damage done to a door frame at the residence of Mrs. P.W. Lamb, 1806 Dan St., between 6 p.m. Sunday and 2:15 p.m. Tuesday.
- A \$400 color television, a black and white television of unknown value and a \$200 AM/FM cassette

stereo were stolen and a window broken at the residence of Jim Bigby, 2403 W. 16th St., between 7:10 a.m. and 5:25 p.m. Tuesday.

- Marcia Merrell, 2609 Wasson Drive No. 21, told police that someone stole her wallet containing \$50 between Sunday and 9 a.m. Tuesday.
- Donald Wayne Peacock, 17, 2501 Barksdale St. was arrested at 100 W. 10th St. early this morning on suspicion of driving while intoxicated and theft under \$20.
- Ronald Wayne Benton, 38, 3500 W. Highway 80, was arrested Tuesday on traffic warrants.

Insemination topic of seminars

Increased interest by Texas ranchers has prompted plans for a series of 1987 educational programs on cattle artificial insemination and pregnancy testing. Companies participating in the

jointly sponsored programs include American Breeders Service (ABS), Central Ohio Breeding Association/Select Sires Inc. (COBA) and Medina Valley, the extension office reports.

For dates and times, the extension office recommends contacting officials at 267-6671 or 267-1821.

In addition to the actual field training in artificial insemination (AI) and pregnancy determination, participants devote half of their time to intensive instruction in management, officials said.

Topics covered in the classroom include:

- Anatomy and physiology of reproduction;
- Principles and techniques of AI;
- Semen handling and thawing techniques;
- Management application and techniques of pregnancy testing;

Successful feeding mineral programs for the breeding herd;

- Genetic selection and record programs;
- Programs for developing heifers;
- Techniques used in handling calving problems;
- Effective herd health programs.

Time is devoted to other subjects and students are provided a comprehensive manual on AI, and an information folder containing numerous Extension publications and papers relating to AI and breeding herd management.

To be eligible for training in pregnancy determination, participants must have previous AI training or be enrolled in the AI portion of the clinic, training received from any of the major AI companies or college/university course will satisfy this requirement.

Chlorine

Continued from page 1A

junction, he said, adding that the substance must be agitated to be absorbed and flushed away.

The line on Scott Drive was being sterilized, he said, explaining that chlorine remains in the line for 24 hours in the process. Testing is performed to ensure no detrimental bacteria remains before the line is put into service, he said.

In addition, the Highland South water system is "a dead-end system" in which water flows from a single 12-inch line. That helped "supersaturate" the system with chlorine, he said.

Residents who smell the distinctive chlorine odor should let the water run a short time, allowing the chlorine to dissipate, Decell suggested.

Decell and City Manager Mack Wofford said they learned of the situation Tuesday night at the City Council meeting.

Deaths

Grace Newby
Grace Newby, 77, Golden Plains Care Center, died Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 24, 1987 after a lengthy illness.

Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 26, at Trinity Memorial Park, under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home, with Rev. Keith Wiseman, minister of the First United Methodist Church, officiating.

She was born Oct. 16, 1909 in Cabot, Ark. and had lived in Big Spring since 1979, moving from Harlingen. She was a Methodist.

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Malley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Roswood Chapel

906 68286
906 68288

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel

267-8288

Grace Newby, 78, died Tuesday. Services are pending at Myers & Smith Funeral Home.
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring.

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Nation

Boy survives transplant

PITTSBURGH — Ronnie DeSillers clung to an autographed photo of President Reagan and told his mother not to cry as he headed for the operating room, where surgeons transplanted a liver into the 7-year-old boy today.

The child emerged from 12 hours of surgery at 5:50 a.m. in critical but stable condition, said Lynn McMahon of Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh.

"All went well," Ms. McMahon said. "The length of the surgery would indicate it went without complications."

"The president and Mrs. Reagan are gratified that Ronnie DeSillers appears to be doing well and that the operation went well. He remains in their prayers," deputy White House press secretary Dale Petroskey said today.

Mayor renominated

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Harold Washington, celebrating his primary victory over former Mayor Jane Byrne, said today Chicago voters "got acclimated to a different kind of mayor" in the past four years.

"We didn't prove to be the ogre that we were painted by some people. As a matter of fact, just the opposite," said Washington, the city's first black mayor, in an interview on NBC-TV's "Today" show.

Washington on Tuesday to become the first mayor to be renominated since the late Mayor Richard J. Daley in 1959.

Bracing for a general election in which he will face three fellow Democrats, he issued a plea for party unity.

He acknowledged that tallies showing him winning 98 percent of the black vote and 73 percent of the white vote suggested the city still had some distance to go to overcome its racial divisiveness.

Suspect surrenders

NEW YORK — A fireworks expert sought in at least two abortion clinic bombings says a televised plea by Cardinal John O'Connor persuaded him to surrender.

"It's hard to turn down the cardinal," Dennis John Malvasi told federal agents after he gave himself up Tuesday.

In an appeal Monday night on WNBC-TV, O'Connor told Malvasi:

"If you are a Catholic, as your archbishop, it is essential that you do this (surrender). If you are not a Catholic, I appeal to you as a human being. I appeal to you as a citizen to turn yourself in to the police."

The 37-year-old Malvasi, who worked at the Statue of Liberty centennial fireworks display, was charged in a federal criminal complaint unsealed last week with the Oct. 29 bombing of the Eastern Women's Center and the Dec. 14 blast at the Margaret Sanger Pavilion of Planned Parenthood. Officials said abortions were performed at both Manhattan clinics.

Holocaust

Death camp survivor testifies

Editor's Note: The contents of this story may be offensive to some readers.

By **MARY SEDOR**
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM (AP) — A death camp survivor wept today as he described the screams of Jews being killed in the Treblinka gas chambers, which retired U.S. autoworker John Demjanjuk is accused of operating.

The witness, Eliyahu Rosenberg, also said accounts that the Ukrainian guard Ivan the Terrible was killed in a camp revolt were untrue. The prosecution charges Demjanjuk was Ivan, but Demjanjuk denies it.

"When the victims were inside (the gas chambers), the first ones did not know where they were going, it was so well-decoyed," Rosenberg told a hushed courtroom. "But by the time it was full, I would start to hear the most terrible screaming."

Rosenberg, testifying for the prosecution in the second week of Demjanjuk's Nazi war crimes trial, put his hand on his forehead, looked down and started to cry.

"I heard 'Mommy, Daddy, Mother, Father, Hear O Israel, the Lord ... I listened to this and their screams. After 20 minutes, they died down. Then I heard moaning, groans.'"

Rosenberg said he was taken from Warsaw to the Treblinka camp in Nazi-occupied Poland in August 1942 and escaped during an abortive uprising a year later. His mother and three sisters were killed at the camp.

Rosenberg, a retired port worker, did not identify Demjanjuk as Ivan the Terrible. Another Treblinka

survivor, Pinchas Eptsein, told the court Monday that Demjanjuk was Ivan.

He said prisoners were forced to run naked to the gas chamber.

"We heard the screaming of people. You can't imagine the kinds of screams people can emit," he said. "When people ran to the gas chambers, they just wanted to get out of the cold. They saw a place and ran towards it."

The gray-haired witness then sat down and asked for a drink of water.

"There was a certain Ukrainian, who allegedly is the accused over there, who forced me to pull out those corpses," Rosenberg said.

"The floor was wet, covered with urine and excrement," he said. "After we had removed the corpses from the gas chamber, I would have to wash the blood and urine and clean it up for the next load."

In the winter of 1943 the Nazis decided to burn the corpses, which previously were thrown into pits.

"Everything had frozen in the cold," Rosenberg said. "We had to hack our way through the corpses. Everything was sticking out — hands, feet, legs. We hacked at it with pickaxes to make it possible for the excavators to pull out chunks."

He said bits of bodies were set alight with dry branches and a match.

"It was then we found that women and children burned quicker than men," said Rosenberg. "So the Germans said: 'God damn them. Put the small children in, they will burn faster.'"

World

Missionaries leave

LARNACA, Cyprus — A group of American missionaries arrived today after reluctantly leaving war-ravaged Beirut, and said they would return instantly if Washington were to lift its order that all U.S. citizens leave Lebanon.

"All of us feel that our hearts have been torn out and left in Lebanon," the 11 adults and six children, members of a Baptist mission, said in a statement.

"We do not fully understand the intention of the government in forcing us to go," they said. "If it is to protect us, we are dismayed, because in gaining protection, we have lost our right to obey God as we understand His will for us."

"We would go back on the first boat if the United States government allows us to go back," James Trimble, the senior member of the group, told reporters in Larnaca as he stepped off the ferry from Lebanon.

Filipinos celebrate

MANILA, Philippines — Jubilant Filipinos today celebrated the first anniversary of a "people power" revolution that forced President Ferdinand E. Marcos into exile after 20 years of autocratic rule.

President Corazon Aquino, who was swept to power by the uprising, saluted soldiers who defied orders to crush it.

"In the moment of truth, when you were ordered to fire on marchers for peace, for once in your lives you disobeyed," Mrs. Aquino said at a flag-raising ceremony at Camp Aguinaldo, where the revolt began Feb. 22, 1986. "You disobeyed the dictator in obedience of a higher call."

Church bells pealed throughout the nation, and thousands of people massed at a street carnival along Manila's EDSA boulevard, where one year ago civilians gathered by the hundreds of thousands to protect anti-Marcos soldiers from attack by troops loyal to him.

Photographer arrested

BERLIN — Communist East German border guards arrested a New York City woman for taking photographs from the top of the Berlin Wall, a U.S. Embassy spokeswoman in East Berlin said today.

The guards grabbed the woman Tuesday after she scaled the 14-foot wall with a ladder at the "Checkpoint Charlie" border crossing, said spokeswoman Cynthia Miller.

Ms. Miller said the woman apparently remained in East German custody today.

"Evidently she had gotten up on a ladder to take pictures on the wall," the embassy spokeswoman said.

As the East Germans took the woman away, she identified herself as Susan Klickner to a U.S. Embassy employee who happened to be walking through the border crossing, Ms. Miller said.

"She called out her name to one of our people while walking through Checkpoint Charlie and said she was a photographer from New York City," Ms. Miller said.



Children burned

Paramedics attend Anthony Wier, 2, who was badly burned in a midday fire Tuesday at a government-subsidized project in Columbia, Mo. Fire marshals said the fire, which caused an estimated \$10,000 in damage to a four-room apartment, was started by Anthony's brother, Marcus Wier, 3, who had been playing with a cigarette lighter. Both boys are reported in serious condition this afternoon at University of Missouri-Columbia Hospital. Their sister, Angel, 2 months, was treated at the hospital for smoke inhalation. Police are investigating possible child-neglect charges against the children's mother, Lisa Wier.



White Elephant Sale

Thursday, Friday & Saturday

MENS

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WOMENS

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Calcutta Pants Missy and womens sizes	\$17.99

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Cotton Pajamas by Kathryn	\$9.99
Flannel Gowns & Pajamas	\$7.99

SHOES

Beacon espedrills Out of Africa prints	\$21.99
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ACCESSORIES

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Opinion

Senior citizens merit insurance

Old age is portrayed as a golden time of sunsets and peaceful communion before the darkness closes in. But catastrophe hovers like the shadow of death over proud, but sometimes frail, white heads.

All who live must die, the elderly know it in their bones. Yet nature is not always content to kill.

Some of us will be hurled into a maze of tubes and machines in intensive-care wards. Others will be crippled until they no longer can care for themselves.

Life-saving medical care for catastrophic illnesses may consume all our government benefits and then take away all we've saved — our home, our children's inheritance. People married 60 years have been forced to divorce in order to save the family home to pay for medical bills.

Must it be like this? President Reagan has proposed a catastrophic health-insurance program for the elderly. By pooling together \$4.92 a month from each Medicare recipient, it would raise \$1.8 billion. No one covered by Medicare would have to spend more than \$2,000 a year in out-of-pocket medical expenses.

"For too long many of our senior citizens have been faced with making an intolerable choice, a choice between bankruptcy and death," President Reagan said. This program would "help give Americans that last full measure of security."

President Reagan deserves praise for proposing to expand government responsibility for helping the elderly, despite conservative opposition within his administration. His own age, perhaps, has made him conscious of the threat of catastrophic illness.

But his proposal raises questions of effectiveness, equity and cost.

Is it any less catastrophic for a person to be consigned to a nursing home which, after months or years, takes away everything he earned in life? Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., wants nursing home care included in the catastrophic medical care program. Congress must consider this need.

Is a young family stricken by a catastrophic illness less harmed than an old person at the end of life? On the contrary, young working people without insurance can be devastated, with results lasting for a lifetime.

Young families have a better chance of getting catastrophic insurance from private insurance companies than do the elderly. But incentives must be found to improve the availability of such coverage.

Even if catastrophic insurance is needed, can the United States, in the midst of a deepening budget crisis, afford it?

Government actuaries maintain that contributions of the elderly would be sufficient to pay for the care, without adding to the budget deficit. Payments must be pegged to the rate of inflation for health care, not the general consumer price index.

We dream of a day when Americans of all ages can purchase insurance against catastrophic illness, at an affordable sum, either through the government or private companies. That is an ideal, but how do we get from here to there?

One way would be to adopt Reagan's program, test how it works, and then find ways to extend its scope. Another way would be to create a more comprehensive system of catastrophic insurance from the beginning. We await proposals from Congress before making a final choice.

Insurance can't prevent catastrophe from striking. But catastrophic insurance can help protect the dignity and independence of proud, older people.



... Luckily, my new catastrophic health plan will cover just this sort of thing...

Fake bolts cause fatality; found in tanks, weaponry

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Some Army tanks, weapons and helicopters are held together with dangerously substandard steel bolts, and at least one soldier has died as a result.

The bolts look like high-quality products, right down to the industry-code markings on their heads. But they break or crumble under stresses that the genuine article would withstand.

In 1985, two phony bolts on an American-made M109 self-propelled howitzer cost one soldier his life during exercises in Great Britain. The bolts, which were holding down a heavy hydraulic manifold that raises and lowers the 155mm gun, snapped and the soldier was pinned under the heavy manifold. He died of his injuries.

We've been trying for weeks to pry details of the tragedy out of the Army. The brass hats have released little information, but we have learned that the victim was probably a British soldier.

Through other sources, our associate Stewart Harris was able to obtain copies of the test results made on the ruptured bolts. The tests revealed a condition called hydrogen embrittlement, which leaves steel too fragile to withstand shocks like those produced by heavy artillery.

Hydrogen embrittlement is most common among steel bolts imported from Asia, but it is also found among domestically manufactured bolts. The condition is caused by failure to bake the bolts properly after they're plated.

In 1984, brittle bolts were found in gun mounts of the M1 Abrams tank; they snapped during tests at



Jack Anderson

Aberdeen, Md. The tank manufacturer, General Dynamics, solved the problem by buying bolts from a highly regarded fastener firm, SPS Technologies of Jenkintown, Pa.

The same problem with steel bolts also grounded the Army's entire fleet of Apache helicopters last March after a bolt broke just as a chopper was lifting off. No one was injured, but the Apaches were grounded until April while all bolts were tested.

Lloyd Gilbert, an Army quality expert for 45 years before his retirement last year, told us the bolt problem exists because the Army rarely runs tests that could weed out substandard steel fasteners. Instead, he said, the brass hats rely mainly on contractors and distributors to "certify" that proper material has been used.

Gilbert first learned of the counterfeit bolt problem 2½ years ago, when a colleague brought him a bucket of bolts that workers had been unable to tighten without breaking. Gilbert called the American manufacturer whose

distinctive mark was stamped on the bolts, only to be told that the company hadn't made that particular kind of bolt for 17 years.

The bolts turned out to be counterfeits made in either Japan, Korea or Taiwan; they had not been heat-treated.

The Defense Industrial Supply Command found no hydrogen embrittlement in 781 steel bolts it tested, but there's a possibility that the Army's tests weren't sensitive enough. Raymond and Ilene Plummer, design and testing engineers in Toledo, Ohio, have devised a new method of testing that turned up 43 percent more substandard bolts than were found by the industry-approved procedure routinely used by the military.

Another steel bolt problem currently being investigated by the supply command is the counterfeiting of Grade 8 bolts, which have turned up in the Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the M109 howitzer and the M992 ammunition carrier.

In its tests so far, the supply command has found that about 19 percent of the supposed Grade 8 bolts were actually Grade 8.2, an inferior product made of low-carbon boron or martensite steel, which turns to putty at temperatures that true Grade 8s can withstand.

The Army Tank Command has permitted the continued use of the weaker bolts in Bradley Fighting Vehicles because the bolts are used in places where temperatures will not exceed 500 degrees.

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

Republican candidate at back of pack

By STEPHEN CHAPMAN

Invited to take a seat at a long table in a newspaper conference room, Donald Rumsfeld says, "I'll sit at the end, so I won't have anyone behind me." In the presidential race he plans to enter in the next few months, having people behind him probably won't be Rumsfeld's biggest worry.

His candidacy may be both the most logical and least logical of all the contenders for the Republican nomination. In terms of training for the job of directing the executive branch of the federal government, no one — not even George Bush — has a stronger background.

Rumsfeld has been a congressman from Illinois, chief of staff to President Ford, ambassador to NATO and secretary of defense, to cite just the highlights. By all accounts, he performed well in each of those jobs.

As befits a Republican, he has compiled a stellar record in private business, having transformed G.D. Searle & Co., known mainly as the maker of NutraSweet, from a bloated, ailing concern to a lean, profitable one.

Rumsfeld's eight-year management of the firm, which involved 11-hour days, ruthless cost-cutting and immersion in all the company's ventures, showed his talent as an administrator. It also made him rich enough to do what he pleases.

What would please him most is to spend the years from 1989 to 1997 in



Steve Chapman

the White House, but that takes more than money, and what it does take Rumsfeld may not have. So far he ranks as the longest shot in the Republican field, at least this side of Alexander Haig.

He has been largely out of the public eye since 1977, and he hasn't won an elective office since 1968. He himself notes that no businessman has won a major party nomination since Wendell Wilkie in 1940.

Aside from his record, nothing about Rumsfeld is likely to make him stand out in a congested contest. From his air of relaxed geniality, it's obvious he has made an effort to take the edge off his imperious personality, which at Searle got him named one of Fortune magazine's "10 toughest bosses." Still, he won't win many votes on pure charm.

His campaign style is about as

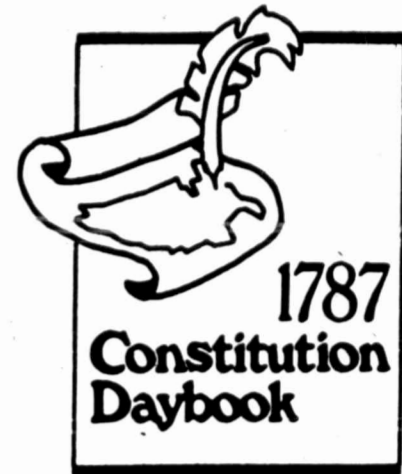
colorful as a CEO's wardrobe, and with his youthful looks intact at 54, he may find himself mistaken for a Secret Service agent. Nor has Rumsfeld staked out, in past government service or in his preparation for this race, any energizing issues as his own. That leaves him with plenty of room to maneuver, but without an obvious constituency.

Like most of the other candidates, Rumsfeld faces the problem not only of how to set himself apart from his opponents, but of how to distinguish himself from Ronald Reagan while wooing the sort of people who put him in the White House.

He stresses his experience in foreign affairs, which, even Reaganites don't need to be told, might have prevented a mistake like the Iranamok deal. He also uses an old Reagan theme that most of his rivals can't: "I haven't been in Washington. I've been doing normal things, wrestling with real problems."

Rumsfeld opposes tax increases to lower the deficit, but on other domestic matters he doesn't exhibit the kind of well-defined views that powered Reagan's drive to the White House. And he will have trouble making inroads with social conservatives.

On abortion, for instance, he says that although he is "personally against it," he's doubtful about



1787 Constitution Daybook
Sunday, Feb. 25, 1787
PHILADELPHIA TODAY
Weather, 45, wind southeast, fair, clouds.

Jacob Hiltzheimer attended church today.

CONFEDERATION TODAY

James Sullivan wrote from Boston to Rufus King, a Massachusetts delegate to Congress in New York, that the Massachusetts Legislature was still arguing over who would attend the Convention in Philadelphia. The following gentlemen were being considered: Rufus King, Nathaniel Gorham, Elbridge Gerry, Francis Dana, Stephen Higginson, and James Lowell. Sullivan was a former justice of the Massachusetts Supreme Court.

James Madison wrote to Virginia Gov. Edmund Randolph informing Randolph that he would receive the Resolution of Congress calling for the Convention in Philadelphia. Madison continued on the state of the nation:

"Our situation is becoming every day more & more critical. No money comes into the federal Treasury. No respect is paid to the federal authority; and people of reflection unanimously agree that the existing Confederacy is tottering to its foundation. Many individuals of weight particularly in the Eastern district are suspected of leaning towards Monarchy. Other individuals predict a partition of the States into two or more Confederacies.

"It is pretty certain that if some radical amendment of the single one can not be devised and introduced that one or other of these revolutions, the latter no doubt, will take place. I hope you are bending your thoughts seriously to the great work of guarding agst. both."

DELEGATES TODAY

The General Washington wrote to Gen. Henry Knox in New York:

"Our Affairs, generally, seem really to be approaching some awful crisis. God only knows what the result will be. It shall be my part to hope for the best; as to see this Country happy whilst I am gliding down the stream of life in tranquil retirement is so much the wish of my Soul, that nothing on this side of Elysium can be placed in competition with it."

This sentiment by Washington was a vain wish as the Virginia Legislature had appointed Washington to head their delegation to the Philadelphia Convention the previous November.

Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth wrote Knox that he met Washington in Alexandria, Va., and found "he was highly delighted with the prospect of Peace and good order." (Wadsworth briefed Washington on the latest situation with the rebellion in Massachusetts).

amending the constitution to ban it, something Reagan favors.

Still, Rumsfeld is loath to put distance between himself and the President on issues. Asked where they disagree, he says with cautious precision, "I'd elevate trade as a priority. I'd have put less stress on the tax bill. He has not made the budget deficit as high a priority as I would have." The closest to a pointed criticism comes on the easiest issue, a vow that he would never ransom hostages.

This approach is aimed first at self-preservation. Rumsfeld says most presidential aspirants don't get beat — they beat themselves. His hope is to stay in the fray long enough to let the bigger guys knock each other, or themselves, out.

What he doesn't say, and may not want to consider, is that even a losing campaign could accomplish something — earning him the second spot on the ticket, a plum job (say, secretary of state) in the next administration or enough admirers to provide the basis for another race in 1992.

Asked his strategy, he says with a grin, "Not to peak too early." Rumsfeld may find that in the running for president from the back of the pack, a sense of humor is the indispensable asset.

Steve Chapman is a member of the Chicago Tribune editorial board. His commentary is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Today

Today is Wednesday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1987. There are 309 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

One year ago, on Feb. 25, 1986, President Ferdinand E. Marcos fled the Philippines after 20 years of rule in the wake of a tainted election, a revolt within the military, growing popular opposition and pressure from the Reagan administration. Corazon Aquino assumed the presidency.

On this date:

In 1570, Pope Pius V excommunicated England's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1793, the various department heads of the U.S. government met with President George Washington at his home for the first Cabinet meeting on record.

In 1836, inventor Samuel Colt patented his revolver.

In 1870, Hiram R. Revels, a Republican from Mississippi, became the first black to serve in the U.S. Senate. He was sworn in to serve out the unexpired term of Jefferson Davis.

In 1873, opera singer Enrico Caruso was born in Naples, Italy.

In 1901, United States Steel Corp. was incorporated by J.P. Morgan.

In 1913, the 16th Amendment to the Constitution was declared in effect, giving Congress the power to levy and collect income taxes.

In 1919, Oregon became the first state to tax gasoline.

In 1933, the first United States aircraft carrier, the Ranger, was launched.

In 1948, Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia.

In 1956, Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev harshly criticized the late dictator Josef Stalin in a speech before a Communist Party congress in Moscow.

In 1964, Cassius Clay, known later as Muhammad Ali, became world heavyweight boxing champion by defeating Sonny Liston in Miami Beach.

Ten years ago: Angered over American criticism, Ugandan president Idi Amin ordered all U.S. citizens in his country to meet with him, and barred them from leaving Uganda before such a meeting could take place.

Five years ago: The House Energy and Commerce Committee voted to cite Interior Secretary James G. Watt for contempt of Congress for withholding documents requested by the panel.

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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Food

Potatoes hit the top of the charts

By CARLEEN EVERETT
Lifestyle Editor

Potatoes are the hit this month because February is Potato Lover's Month.

They are just the nutrition-packed, easy to fix food busy people need. There are dozens of ways to enjoy potatoes and this week I've included some favorite recipes that can be ready to eat in just minutes.



Recipe exchange

ZESTY PIZZA POTATOES

4 large potatoes
8 oz. shredded Mozzarella, Monterey Jack or Cheddar Cheese (about 2 1/2 cups, lightly packed)
4 green onions, sliced

1/2 lb. precooked Italian or Polish sausage, sliced 1/2-inch thick
Parmesan cheese

Bake potatoes at 450 F. until fork tender (about 50 to 60 minutes.) In small bowl, toss cheese with onion, oregano and basil. Slice cooked potatoes in half length-wise, place cut sides up in a baking dish. Sprinkle with half the cheese mixture. Top with tomatoes and sausage; then with the remaining cheese mixture. Bake at 450 F. for 8 to 10 minutes or until golden brown. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese, if desired.
Makes 4 main dish servings.

1/4 tsp. oregano
1/4 tsp. basil
2 medium tomatoes, sliced

CHILL CHASING POTATO CHOWDER
1 lb. potatoes, cubed (about 3

medium sized potatoes)
1 1/2 cups chicken broth
1 cup sliced carrot rounds
1 can (8-oz.) whole kernel corn, drained
1/2 lb. sliced celery
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. thyme
1/2 tsp. salt
Dash pepper
2 tbsp. flour
1 cup milk or light cream
1/4 cup chopped parsley
2 cups grated Swiss or Monterey Jack cheese (optional)

Combine one half pound potatoes with the chicken broth in a saucepan with a tight-fitting lid. Bring to a boil. Simmer until tender when pierced with a fork

(about 10 minutes). Mash potatoes with a fork; stir in remaining potatoes, carrots, corn, celery, onion and seasonings. Cover. Simmer until vegetables are tender (about 10 minutes). Dissolve flour in a little of the milk; stir into chowder with remaining cream and parsley. Cook, stirring over a medium heat, to thicken slightly. Serve topped with grated cheese, if desired.

Makes about 1 1/2 quarts.

GREEK ISLANDS MASHED POTATOES

1 1/2 cup unflavored yogurt
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper

1 large clove garlic, pressed
3 cups unseasoned mashed potatoes (about 1 1/2 lbs. of fresh potatoes, mashed)
1/2 cup crumbled feta cheese
1/4 tsp. paprika
1 tbsap. chopped parsley

In a large bowl, combine yogurt, oregano, salt, pepper and garlic. Mix to blend thoroughly. Fold in potatoes to blend thoroughly. Mix in cheese. Spoon into greased shallow 1 to 1 1/2-quart baking dish. Dust with paprika. Bake in 375 F. oven about 20 minutes until heated through and top is slightly browned. Serve hot. Dollop with additional yogurt, if desired.
Makes 4 to 6 servings.

RECIPES page 8A

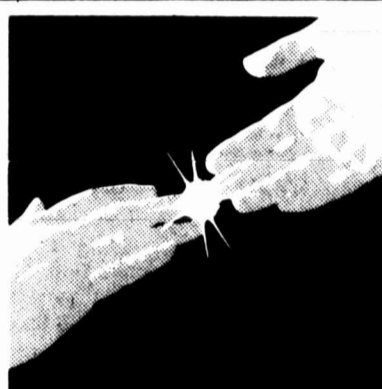
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Recipes

Continued from page 7A
**SALAD
 NICOISE**

Dressing:
 1/2 cup dry white wine
 2 tsp. white wine vinegar
 2 tsp. olive oil
 3 tsp. minced fresh parsley
 2 tsp. chopped chives or green onions
 2 tsp. chopped drained capers
 1 clove garlic, minced
 1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
 Salt and pepper

Salad:
 3 medium potatoes (about 1 lb.)
 1 head leafy lettuce
 2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
 1 2-oz. can anchovy fillets, rinsed and drained
 1 7-oz. can water-packed tuna, drained
 1 lb. green beans, parboiled and chilled
 2 large tomatoes, peeled and cut into wedges
 12 ripe olives
 Mix together all dressing ingredients and chill for at least an hour to allow flavors to blend. Cook unpeeled potatoes in boiling salted water for 20 minutes or until tender. Cool immediately under cold water. Peel and slice. Pour just enough dressing over to coat slices. Mix lightly and chill. To serve, arrange lettuce on shallow platter and mound potatoes down center. Divide tuna in half and arrange at either end of potatoes. Place beans on each side and alternate tomato wedges and egg quarters on each side. Crisscross anchovy fillets on top of potatoes. Garnish with olives and pour on remaining dressing.
 Makes 4 servings.

**TEX MEX
 POTATO CORN
 PANCAKES
 WITH CHILE SALSA**

2 tsp. butter or margarine
 3/4 cup chopped onion
 1 clove garlic, minced
 3 tsp. flour
 1 tsp. salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 3/4 tsp. chili powder
 3 eggs, separated
 3/4 cup fresh, frozen or canned, drained, corn kernels
 3 medium potatoes (about 1 lb.)
 Pinch of cream of tartar oil, for frying
 Chile salsa (recipe follows)
 Green pepper rings (optional)
 Heat butter in a skillet. Add onion and garlic; cook over low heat until tender but no brown. Turn into mixing bowl; cool. Stir in egg yolks, mixing to blend well. Combine flour, salt, pepper and chili powder. Stir into onion mixture. Stir in corn. Peel and grate potatoes; place in cold water for 5 minutes. Squeeze as dry as possible, then drain thoroughly on paper towels. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Add potatoes to corn mixture; blend well. Combine flour, salt, pepper and chili powder. Stir into onion mixture. Stir in corn. Peel and grate potatoes; place in cold water for 5 minutes. Squeeze as dry as possible, then drain thoroughly on paper towels. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff but not dry. Add potatoes to corn mixture; blend well. Fold in egg whites. Heat about 1/4 inch oil in a skillet. For batter into 3-inch pancakes; cook until bottoms are brown and set (about 5 minutes). Turn. Brown on second side. To keep warm, arrange on a cake rack and place in warm oven. Serve with Chile Salsa. Garnish with green pepper rings, if desired.
 Makes 6 servings.

CHILE SALSA
 In a medium bowl, combine 1 medium tomato, peeled, seeded and chopped, 1/4 cup each chopped mild green shilies and green onions and 1 cup unflavored yogurt or sour cream. Stir to blend; chill.
 Note: bottled salsa may also be substituted for the Chile Salsa.

**CAJUN SMOKED
 FISH 'N' TATERS**

4 large baking potatoes (about 10 oz. each)
 1/2 cup coarsely chopped mushrooms
 2/3 cup minced celery
 2 tsp. each minced green pepper and onion
 6 tsp. melted butter or margarine
 1/4 cup half and half, or milk
 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
 2 cups flaked, smoked fish (salmon, trout or whatever is available)

**Salt and cayenne pepper to taste
 Paprika (for garnish)**

Wash potatoes, pierce skins and bake at 400 F. for 50 to 60 minutes or until tender. In a skillet, saute mushrooms, celery, pepper and onions in 2 tsp. of butter. Cut cooked potatoes in half lengthwise; scoop out pulp leaving enough pulp to make a sturdy shell. Mash pulp with remaining 4 tsp. of butter and the half and half until fluffy. Stir in vegetables and cheese. Fold in fish. Season with salt and cayenne. Spoon mixture into potato shells. Place on baking sheet; bake in preheated, 350 F. oven 10 minutes or until tops are lightly browned. Dust with paprika.
 Makes 8 stuffed potato halves.

**ROQUEFORT
 POTATO SALAD**

Dressing:
 1/3 cup olive oil
 1/2 tsp. tarragon vinegar
 2 tsp. cider vinegar
 2 tsp. minced shallots
 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
 1 tsp. finely minced parsley
 Salt and pepper

Salad:
 20 small potatoes (about 2 lbs.)
 1 head leafy lettuce
 1/2 bunch watercress or parsley
 1/2 cup half and half or cream
 6 slices bacon, cooked and crumbled
 2 tsp. minced fresh chives
 1/4 cup Roquefort or blue cheese, crumble
 Mix all dressing ingredients together and set aside. Steam and boil potatoes in their jackets until tender, about 20 to 30 minutes. While still warm, slice potatoes into bowl. Pour 1/4 cup of the dressing over the potatoes and mix gently. To serve, line a large platter with lettuce leaves. Arrange potatoes in long even rows divided by ruffles of watercress. Add cheese and half and half to remainder of dressing and spoon over potatoes. Sprinkle with cooked, crumbled bacon and minced chives.
 Makes 6 servings.

**THE FAT-COUNTERS
 PETTICOAT POTATOES**

4 medium potatoes, unpeeled
 4 tsp. melted butter
 Salt and pepper
 Paprika
 Slice potatoes 1/8-inch thick. Spray shallow baking sheet with natural vegetable spray. Arrange potato slices in 4 circles, overlapping slices. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika. Drizzle butter on top, dividing equally. Bake at 350 F. for 20 minutes.
 Makes 4 servings.

**CHINESE RED
 WHITE AND BEEF
 STIR FRY**

2 medium potatoes (about 2 1/2 lb.), peeled and cut into 1/2-inch cubes
 1 lb. lean beef (flank steak, top round or chuck)
 1 tsp. cornstarch
 1 tsp. dry sherry
 2 tsp. soy sauce
 2 tsp. oil
 1 large onion, thinly sliced
 2 cloves garlic, minced
 1 1/2 tsp. minced fresh ginger
 1/4 cup beef or chicken broth
 2 firm tomatoes, peeled and cut into eighths
 1/4 cup sliced green onions

Parboil potatoes until just tender (about 6 to 8 minutes). Cut beef against grain in 1/4-inch slices and then cut into strips. Combine cornstarch, sherry and soy sauce and toss beef in mixture until evenly covered. Heat oil in wok or skillet, add onion, garlic and ginger and stir-fry until onion is translucent. Add potatoes and stir-fry until lightly browned. Add beef and stir-fry until meat loses its redness. Stir in broth and heat quickly. Cook, covered, 1 to 2 minutes over medium heat. Gently stir in tomato wedges and cook just long enough to heat them through (tomatoes should be firm and retain shape). Sprinkle with green onions.
 Makes 4 servings.

**STEAMED
 POTATO BITES**

Steam or boil scrubbed small potatoes (with skins on) until fork tender (about 20 to 30 minutes). With a melon baller, scoop out a cavity in each potato and fill with: sour cream topped with chives or red caviar; cottage cheese topped with cooked crumble sausage or crisp bacon; chicken liver pate; a spicy salsa; chutney; or your own favorite dip.

Spring Fashion Sale



Sale 5.99 to 9.99

Boy's casuals at savings

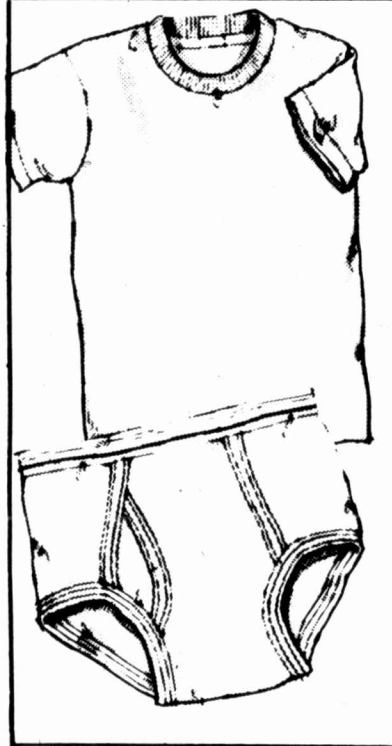
Campy looks for the younger crowd. Shirts team with casual stacks. Big boys' camp shirt, Reg. 7.99 Sale 5.99. Weeds' casual pant, Reg. 12.99 Sale 9.99. Little boys' compass' camp shirt, Reg. 6.99 Sale 4.99. Sheeting pant, Reg. 8.99 Sale 6.99.



Sale 6.99 & 5.99

New Moves' and leggings

Mega tops lavished over new, cropped leggings take to the young fashion scene like a kite to a March wind. New Moves' top in poly/cotton knit solids or prints. Girl's sizes S.M.L. Cropped pants look so trim in poly/cotton jersey stripe knits. Girl's sizes 7 to 14. Mega top, Reg. \$10 Sale 6.99. Cropped pant, Reg. \$8 Sale 5.99.



**3 for 5.99/
 3 for 7.99**

\$1 off men's underwear
 With the sports season about to start, it's time to stock up on extra basics in Fortrel® polyester and cotton. Crew neck shirts have taped shoulder seams, briefs have Lycra® spandex waistband. Sizes S.M.L. T-shirt, package of 3, Reg. \$9 Sale 7.99. Briefs, package of 3, Reg. \$7 Sale 5.99.



Sale 1.99

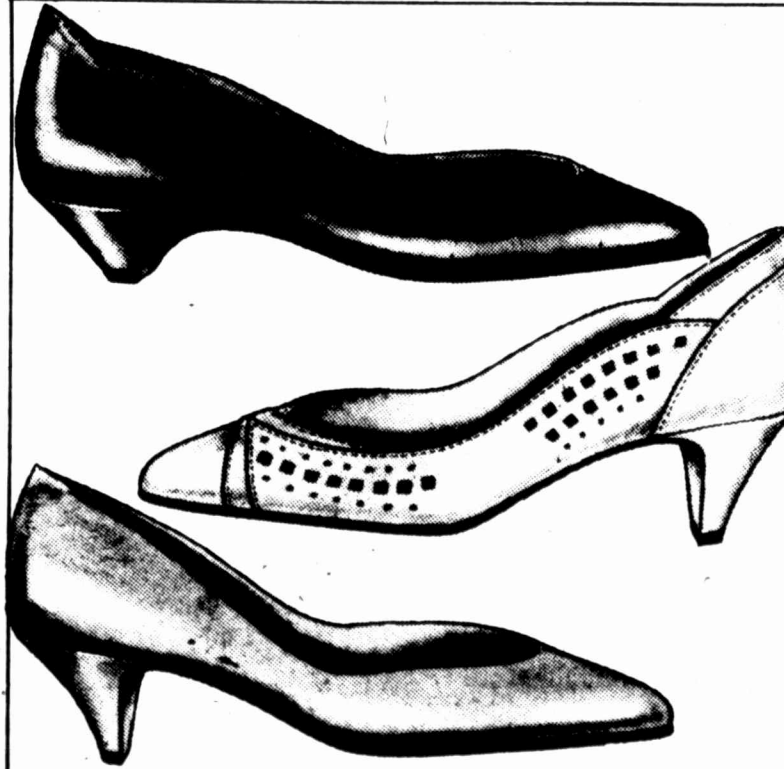
Sheer Caress® pantyhose
 Reg. 2.50 Silky Caress® pantyhose. Nylon/spandex, cotton shield. Small, average, long Queen size, Reg. \$3 Sale 2.39. Sheer Caress® control top, Reg. \$3 Sale 2.39. Queen size control top, Reg. 3.50 Sale 2.79.



Only 7.99

Casual handbag collection

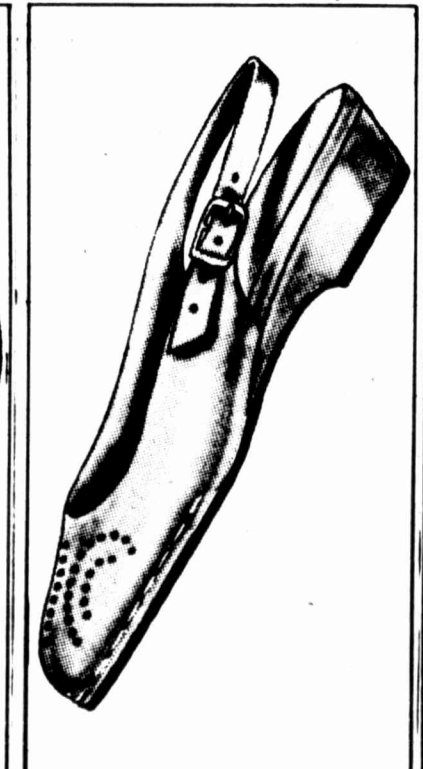
The latest looks in vinyl handbags, at a great price! Choose hobos, shoulder bags, clutches, and more. Clutch with detachable strap, 7.99 every day. Junior hobo shoulder bag, Reg. 8.99 Sale 7.99. Oversized or contemporary clutch, Reg. \$10 Sale 7.99.



Sale 23.99

Classic pumps from Sutton Plaza®

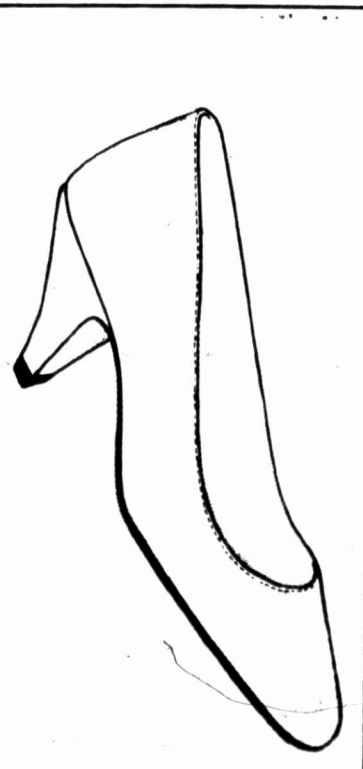
What shoe is absolutely indispensable to your dress wardrobe? Leather pumps by Sutton Plaza®. Low heel pump, Reg. \$30 Sale 23.99. Mid heel pump, Reg. \$32 Sale 23.99. Perforated pump, Reg. \$34 Sale 23.99.



Sale 14.99

Annadale wedge

Reg. \$20. Get into the sling of things with this versatile leather-like wedge sling-back. With cushioned insole. In an array of great colors.



Sale 29.99

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SMU slapped with death penalty

DALLAS (AP) — The NCAA, in its harshest penalty ever against a football program, banned the sport at Southern Methodist for 1987 because of illegal payments to players. NCAA officials announced today.

The NCAA Infractions Committee also limited SMU to only seven games with outside competition in 1988, none of which can be a home game. The school won't be permitted to be on television or attend a bowl game in 1988.

Outside the Southwest Conference, SMU had been scheduled to play Oklahoma and New Mexico in 1987 and Oklahoma and Notre Dame in 1988.

Sanctions will last until 1990 and include reducing the number of assistant coaches from nine to six, cutting the number of scholarships from 25 to 15 for three years, and limiting off-campus recruiting to the head coach and four assistant coaches for three years.

SMU was found guilty of making monthly cash payments to student athletes from funds provided by a school booster.

Under the new "death penalty" rule adopted in June 1985, the Mustangs could have had their program shut down for two years.

The harshest penalty ever handed out by the NCAA was a two-year suspension of the basketball program at Southwestern Louisiana from 1973 to 1975 for violations, most of them involving recruiting.

The NCAA's report on SMU, released today, said, "The present infractions case does present some

unique circumstances that arguably call for the committee to exercise its discretion to impose less than the mandatory penalties."

SMU officials had said they would not appeal the decision no matter how harsh.

After speaking at today's news conference, NCAA enforcement director David Berst, who was suffering from a cold, collapsed. He excused himself after speaking, walked to the door, sank to his knees and was carried out of the room. Later, he returned, and said, "Apparently, I'm fine."

Berst said athletes at SMU would be allowed to transfer to other schools with immediate eligibility.

"SMU views the wrongdoings that were done in its name with regret and embarrassment," SMU interim president William Stallcup said at the news conference.

"The temporary loss of football will be a bitter loss for some but as a university we have accepted that, knowing in our recent dealings with the football program and the NCAA, we have done what is right," Stallcup said.

No specific cases were named in the NCAA report, but it said 13 football players received payments in the 1985-86 academic year totaling \$47,000 and eight athletes got payments from September through December 1986 that totaled about \$14,000.

SMU already was the most penalized school in NCAA history, currently in the second year of a three-year probation levied in



Southern Methodist University Sports Information Director Larry White takes a look at the NCAA memorandum that bans football during the 1987 season.

August 1985. The school was banned from television and bowl games, was allowed no scholarships in 1986 and was to be allowed only 15 scholarships in 1987.

Today's punishment was SMU's fifth in the last 12 years. The football program was placed on probation twice in the last six years, 1981 and 1985, and the Mustangs' first brush with the NCAA was in 1958, when they were placed on probation for a year.

SMU now is tied with Wichita State for the number of NCAA probations — seven — but SMU has suffered the worst sanctions.

Under the "death penalty" rule, the NCAA may suspend the programs of repeat offenders for up to two years, prohibiting competition, recruiting, coaching or scholarships. It also could lift for four years the eligibility of school representatives to serve on NCAA committees and NCAA voting privileges.

SMU was one of six schools voting against the legislation.

After the latest recruiting scandal broke Nov. 13, 1986, SMU President L. Donald Shields took early retirement and Athletic Director Bob Hitch and Coach Bobby Collins resigned. Half of Collins' assistants have left, and the school has not hired a new athletic director or coach.

The Mustangs did not sign one high school recruit on national letter-of-intent day earlier this month.

Former SMU linebacker David Stanley said in an interview with

Dallas television station WFAA that he received \$750 a month from an SMU representative after the Mustangs' 1985 probation was announced.

Stanley said it was P.J. "Bootsie" Larson, a former assistant coach who was fired in August 1985, who paid him \$25,000 and initiated monthly payments that continued after SMU was placed on probation.

Stanley produced university envelopes that had been handed addressed to his mother, who said they contained cash.

"I hope they get what's coming to them," Stanley said then of school officials.

The Dallas Morning News later reported that tight end Albert Reese was living in a rent-free apartment supplied by a booster banned from associating with the football program in the August 1985 sanctions. Hitch kicked Reese off the team for the final two games.

The six-member infraction committee is headed by University of Wisconsin law professor Frank Remington. Others members are University of Miami law professor Minnette Massey, Arizona State law professor Milton Schroeder, University of Virginia associate history professor Alan Williams, LeMoyn College athletic director Thomas Niland, and Marilyn Yarbrough, law professor and associate vice chancellor at the University of Kansas.

Hawks split double-header

The Howard College Hawks got a strong pitching performance from Howard Landry in the first game against Western Oklahoma, but fell upon some hard times in the second game in a double-header split Tuesday at Jack Barber Field.

Landry was in total control in Howard's 11-1 win in the opener. The sophomore from Aberville, Louisiana hurled a two-hitter and went the distance in the contest that was called in five inning because of the 10-run rule.

First baseman Juan Rodriguez and designated hitter Randy Deal swung the hot bats for Howard. Rodriguez got three hits and drove in two runs while Deal got two hits and drove in three runs.

Howard's big inning was the third, when it scored eight runs. The Hawks loaded up the bases

against Western pitcher Mike Larchner. Frank Medina scored on a wild pitch and Joel Chimelis grounded out to score another run. Chad Baker singled to score the third run of the inning.

Rodriguez then singled, scoring two more runs and Deal followed with a double, bringing in two more runs. The final Howard run of the inning scored on an error by the first baseman.

Howard 208 01 — 11 runs 11 hits 0 errors
Western 100 00 — 1 run 2 hits 3 errors

The Hawks had some wild pitching in the second game as Western rallied for a 10-8 win. Howard's first loss in six games.

Trailing 8-6 going into the top of the seventh, Western took advantage of a wild streak by Howard reliever Mark Hutchinson, who

took the loss. Hutchinson came in the fourth inning for starter Ted Hebert. Al Benavides also pitched for Howard.

Howard issued four walks in the seventh inning and 11 walks in the game. Western took a 3-0 lead in the second inning thanks to three Howard errors, which resulted in two unearned runs. Howard rallied to tie the game in the bottom of the inning.

Ernesto Castro had three hits for Howard, including a solo homer in the third inning. Chimelis got a double, triple and drove in three runs.

The Hawks will play Western in another double-header today beginning at 1.

Howard 031 121 0 — 8 runs, 12 hits, 3 errors
Western 030 210 4 — 10 runs, 10 hits, 3 errors



Vicente Palacios, rookie pitcher for the Milwaukee Brewers, stretches during early morning exercises at the second day of spring training for the Brewers.

Sports Briefs

S-City win bi-district

The Sterling City Eagles got an 18-point performance by Richard Hasty and some sharp free throw shooting to defeat the Roscoe Plowboys 70-53 in Class A bi-district basketball Tuesday night at Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

The Eagles made 16 of 188 free throws for 88 percent. Sterling City, winner of District 21-A, will play the winner of Irion County-Novice contest in area playoffs.

STERLING CITY (70) — Manuel Lujan 6 0 12; Kyle Stewart 2 5 9; Ricky Rodriguez 4 2 10; Cody Hindliter 1 2 4; Abel Garcia 5 3 13; Richard Hasty 7 4 18; Brian Davis 1 0 2; Timmy Wright 1 0 2; totals 27 16 70.

ROSCOE (53) — Lee McFaul 6 0 12; Larry Cornoyer 4 0 8; Meri deLova 6 2 14; Sammy Herrera 1 2 4; Danny Herrera 5 2 10; Allen Richburgh 1 1 3; Todd Snyder 0 2 4; totals 23 7 43.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Sterling City	10	20	25	15 — 73
Roscoe	8	14	19	12 — 53

Softball meeting slated

There will be an Industrial Softball League meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Highland Lanes meeting room.

Officers will be elected for the 1987 season and the possibility of new fields will be discussed. All players, managers and coaches are urged to attend.

For more information contact Bobby Barber at 394-4929.

Chicano golfers to meet

The Chicano Golf Club will meet to elect new officers Friday at 8 p.m. at the Miller Lite warehouse.

All members and prospective members are encouraged to attend.

Steers begin season

The Big Spring Steers, sporting a hefty number one ranking in the Texas Association of Baseball Coaches Poll, will begin the season today against defending 4-5A district champion, Abilene Cooper Cougars at 4 p.m.

The TABC poll, which was released today, had the Steers ranked number one in 4A, ahead of Wharton and Waxahachie.

Flag football tourney

A flag football tournament will be March 7-8 at a site that has yet to be determined.

Entry fee is \$75 per team with a 15-man roster limit. Entry deadline is March 5.

For more information call Pablo Martinez at 267-5617 or Nune Morales at 263-0449.

Bi-district game on tap

Dorothy Garrett Coliseum will be the site of a Class AAAAA boys bi-district game Thursday at 8 p.m. The contest will pit the San Angelo Central Bobcats against the defending state champions, the Amarillo High Sandies.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Wildcats advance

AMARILLO (AP) — West Texas State will face Abilene Christian Saturday night in the championship game of the Lone Star Conference basketball tournament.

Abilene Christian defeated Angelo State, 63-59, Tuesday and will be at home in the title game against the Buffaloes.

Melvin Faust, hitting nine of 10 shots and scored 18 points, and guard Charles Byrd added 15 to lead West Texas State to a 90-54 victory over Texas A&I Tuesday night in the semifinals of the post-season tournament. The Buffaloes are now 23-5 for the season.

ACU is now 17-6 for the season. Angelo State finishes at 15-11.

Forward Tim Howard led the Angelo State Rams with 27 points.

Canesco balks

MIAMI (AP) — Jose Canesco, the American League's 1986 Rookie of the Year, says he won't report to the Oakland Athletics training camp in Arizona until his contract dispute is resolved.

"I'm prepared to sit out as long as I have to," he said Tuesday. "If that's what it takes for me to get what I think I should be getting paid, then that's what I'll have to do. It's the only thing I can do."

Cansenco, who hit 33 home runs and had 117 RBI as the A's left fielder and designated hitter, was due in camp today. But he said he will hold out while his agent, Howard Ashlock, negotiates with team management.

Spring training roundup

Mattingly knows about pressure

By The Associated Press
If New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner thinks he's put pressure on Don Mattingly, he can think again. Mattingly knows what real pressure is all about.

"I felt more pressure last year early in the season. Last year was my first year making over a million dollars," Mattingly said. "I was trying to do too much, proving to people I was worth that kind of money."

He overcame that early pressure to produce the kind of numbers — .352 batting average, 31 home runs, 113 runs batted in — that convinced an arbitrator to award him a record \$1.975 million contract for 1987.

Among his comments on the Mattingly contract affair, Steinbrenner said that, for that kind of money, Mattingly had better produce New York's first American League pennant since 1981.

"I think he (Steinbrenner) said some of those things in anger," Mattingly said after reporting to the Yankees' spring training camp at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. "I think really what he's saying is he wants me to do what I did the last two or three years, and I expect those things of myself."

Redemption
Ed Vande Berg is one of the few players in the Cleveland Indians' bullpen.

trying to erase bad memories of 1986. While the Indians enjoyed an 84-78 record last season, Vande Berg spent a miserable summer with the Los Angeles Dodgers, who slumped to a 73-89 mark.

"I had a great spring training," Vande Berg said of his one season with the Dodgers. "Then my first few outings, I blew a couple of save opportunities. After that, I didn't get any more opportunities."

Vande Berg finished with a 1-5 record, no saves and a 3.41 earned run average.

He's hoping to make amends after signing with the Indians, who have him ticketed for short relief duty.

"During the time I pitched well (four seasons with Seattle), my best pitch was the slider," Vande Berg said. "But the Dodgers weren't big on sliders. They felt it caused sore arms. They wanted me to rely on my fastball and curve, but I wasn't able to do that."

The slider will return to his repertoire this year.

Redemption II
At West Palm Beach, Fla., catcher Ozzie Virgil said he hopes to prove last year was just a bad dream.

"I'm a better player than last year," he said from the Atlanta Braves' spring training camp. "It was a little bit of everything. Mentally, I was messed up, trying too

hard. It breaks you a little bit, but you have to keep going."

Virgil, acquired from the Philadelphia Phillies after the 1985 season, hit only .223 with 15 home runs and 48 RBI.

"People had a right to get down on me last year," Virgil said. "They expected more than I did. I expected more of myself than I did. I was in a hole and I'd try even harder the next time, but I couldn't get out of it."

"I know I have the talent. I just have to let myself do it. I have to let it flow."

"We're going to make him a better player," Manager Chuck Tanner said. "He wasn't here last year."

Umpires Train, Too
Chicago Cubs President Dallas Green visited the Pittsburgh Pirates' camp at Bradenton, Fla., on Tuesday. He wasn't scouting players, however. He was looking over the umpires attending the annual umpires development school at Pirate City. Green heads baseball's umpire development committee.

The estimated 50 umpires train eight hours a day for two weeks. Those considered the best prospects at the end of the camp will likely earn minor league assignments.

Coaches Do Make A Difference
PRESSURE, page 2B

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Table with NBA Standings, listing teams like Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Detroit, Milwaukee, Atlanta, Chicago, Indiana, Cleveland, Dallas, Utah, Houston, Denver, San Antonio, Sacramento, L.A. Lakers, Portland, Milwaukee, Phoenix, L.A. Clippers, etc.

Table with various sports results including Illinois Tech, Ill. Wesleyan, Iowa St., Kenyon, Olivet Nazarene, Wichita, William Penn, Wilmington, etc.

Table with Tuesday's Games, Wednesday's Games, Thursday's Games, and Friday's Games.

Top twenty

Table with Top twenty scores for various sports like Football, Basketball, etc.

Table with Transactions, listing various sports transactions and player movements.

Ski Report

Text report on skiing conditions in Colorado, mentioning major ski areas and weather.

College Hoops

Table with College Hoops scores for various teams like Allegheny, Army, Bloomfield, Brandeis, Clark, etc.

Big Spring Herald - 263-7331

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Jobs Wanted 299

CLEAN YARDS, haul trash, painting, clean storage buildings and odd jobs. Call 263 4672.

Cars for Sale 011

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Trailers 065

1984 LAYTON CAMP trailer, \$7,500. Will consider trade. Call 263 2061 or 267 6033.

Auto Service & Repair 075

REBUILT ENGINES priced out right or installed. American Muffler Shop, 611 West 4th. 263 0693.

Business Opportunities 150

Own your own Jean-Sportswear, ladies apparel, children's/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear...

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Big Spring Herald

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Help Wanted 270

GOVERNMENT JOBS. \$16,040 - \$59,230 /yr. Now Hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R 9861 for current federal list.

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Flight Attendants, Agents, Mechanics, Customer Service. Salaries to \$50K. Entry level positions. Call 805-687-6000 EXT. A 9861 for current listings.

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS

Some "Homeworker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE Pruning, Removal, Yard work, etc. For free estimates call 267 8317.

Home Improvement 738

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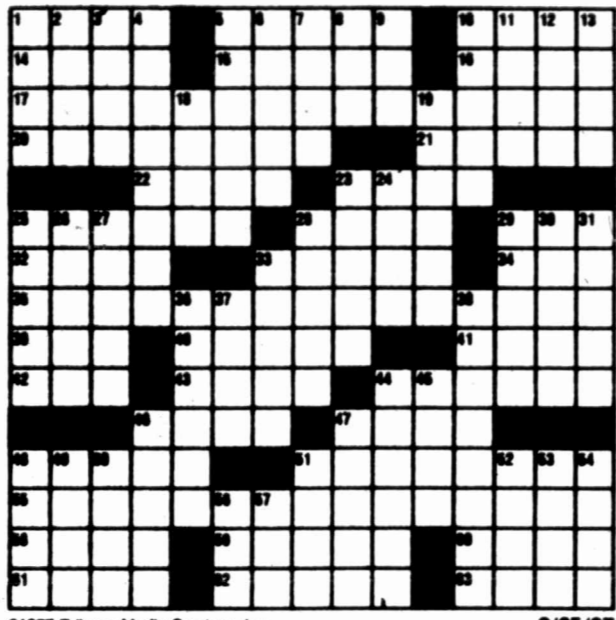
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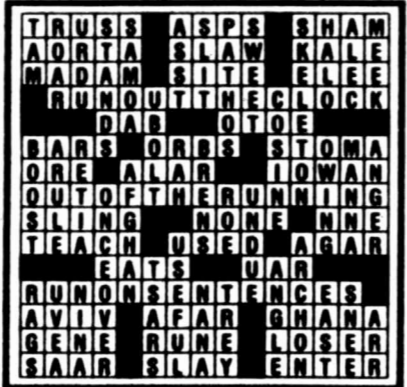
THE Daily Crossword by Melvin Kenworthy

- ACROSS**
- 1 Before sphere
 - 5 Think
 - 10 Campus area for short
 - 14 Author Paton
 - 15 "Dales" name
 - 16 Biblical preposition
 - 17 Handy man?
 - 20 Singing group of yore
 - 21 Came up
 - 22 Forest unit
 - 23 Dillon or Helm
 - 25 Sumatra natives
 - 28 Atmosphere: pref.
 - 29 Doctors' gp.
 - 32 Jail
 - 33 Build
 - 34 La —, Bolivia
 - 35 Handy man?
 - 38 "— Toon"
 - 40 Comforts
 - 41 Biblical weed
 - 42 Sta.
 - 43 Author Wiesel
 - 44 Pungent bulb
 - 46 Arabian gulf
 - 47 Solo
 - 48 To pieces
 - 51 Struggles
 - 55 Men on the way up?
 - 58 Br. composer
 - 59 Dress form
 - 60 Slaughter of baseball
 - 61 Actual
 - 62 Of the cheek
 - 63 Negative



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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



- DOWN**
- 1 Mecca pilgrim: var.
 - 2 Dash
 - 3 Connie or Ted
 - 4 Splotch
 - 5 Writer Daniel and family
 - 6 Happily
 - 7 Building wings
 - 8 Wire measure
 - 9 Coterie

- 10 Gallon part
- 11 Destroy
- 12 Old-time actor Roscoe
- 13 Medicinal amount
- 18 "Grand Ole —"
- 19 Ostrich e.g.
- 23 Track events
- 24 Foot part
- 25 Urns —
- 26 Orally
- 27 Bert and family
- 28 Water buffalo
- 29 Dismay: var.
- 30 N.Z. native
- 31 Ancient Mexican
- 33 Red dye
- 36 Must
- 37 Elf's place
- 38 Put into financial difficulties
- 44 Dealer in supplies

- 45 Nippon
- 46 "Tampest"
- 47 Booster rocket
- 48 Open
- 49 Unadulterated
- 50 — Karenina
- 51 Twig angle
- 52 Francescetti the violinist
- 53 Cry of revelry
- 54 Soap frame bar
- 56 Kid's dad
- 57 Quido's note

DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT'S FREEZING, JOEY! BETTER LOWER YOUR EAR GEAR."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



2-25

"Better not go in there, Jeffy. Mommy said not to bother her unless you're bleeding."

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 26, 1987

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a day to consider your most original and progressive ideas. You can be aided greatly by personalities who are very much a part of the current scene.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You have fine vision on how best to gain certain aims. An excellent contact can give the right assistance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get into the business world and show your finest abilities. Take it easy tonight and rest up.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You are inspired to make a new plan that can soon bring in fine benefits. Prepare for a trip.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Find the right methods that can make your work more profitable and less hard to handle.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You have been in a rut too long, so listen to the advanced ideas of partners and become more successful.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get into your duties with enthusiasm. The time will go quickly with a great result at the end.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get busy improving any talents of a creative nature that you possess. Much happiness is yours with your mate.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Add new gadgets and mechanisms to your home and make it more functional. Be clever and inventive.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are a very generous and precise person. Impress others with those qualities and get good results.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can now do whatever will make your property and other assets more valuable and attractive.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your finest talents to the attention of others and benefit quickly. Be sure to dress for success.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have some inspiring ideas in your quiet hours. Put them into operation quickly for best results.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be highly attuned to this New Era age, so be sure to send this one to advanced schools where the most can be made of the natural talents here. Have your progeny around conventional people so that he, or she, can learn good communication skills.

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

GEECH



B.C.



ANDY CAPP



HI & LOIS



BUZ SAWYER



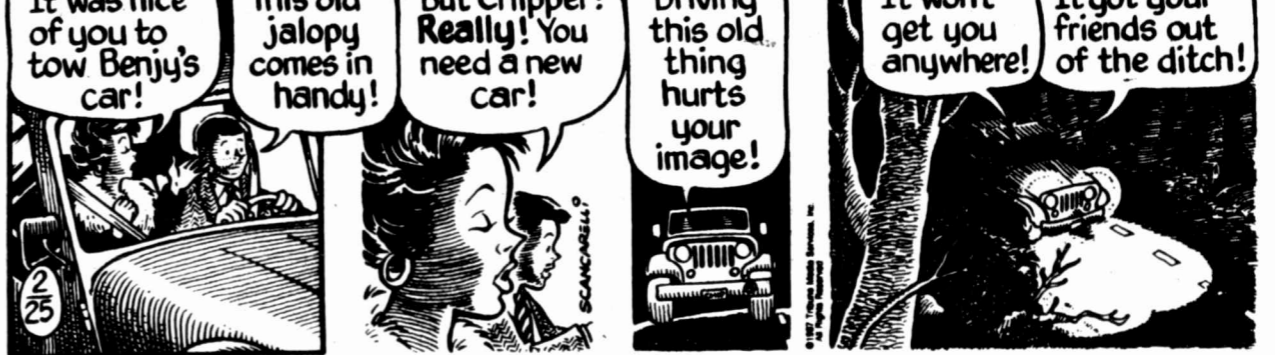
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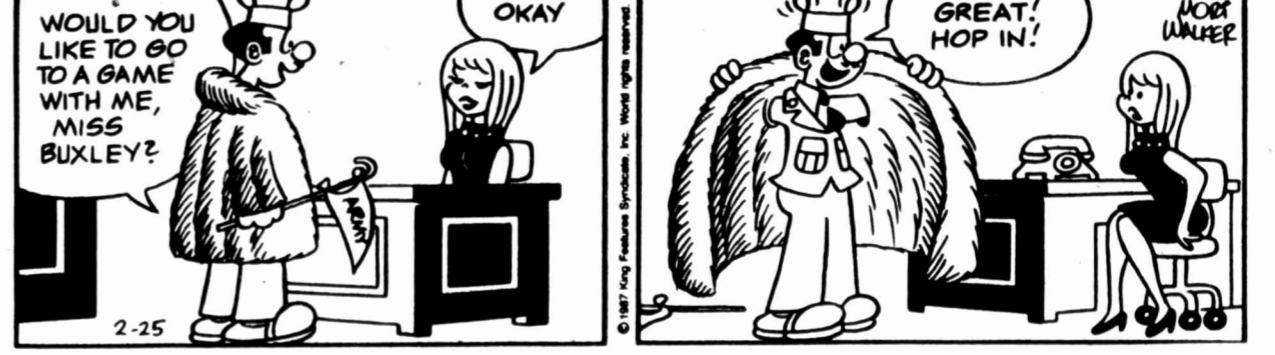
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GASOLINE ALLEY



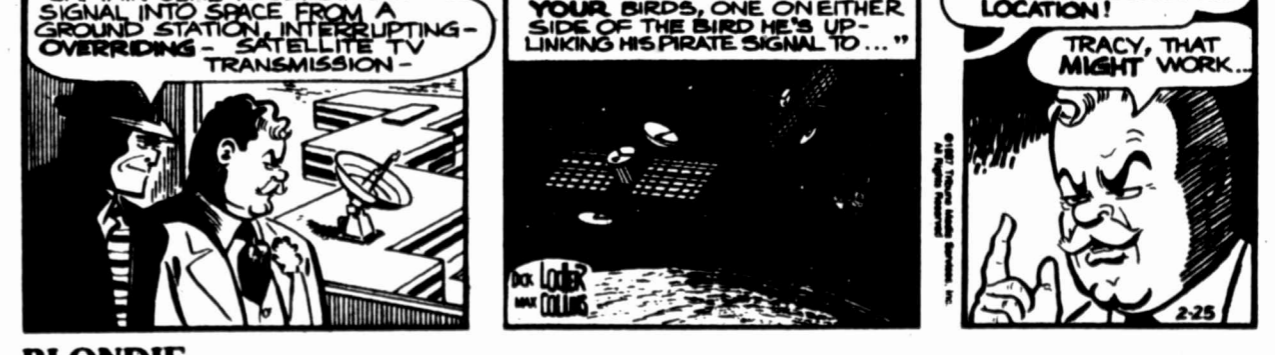
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DICK TRACY



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Lifestyle

Club notes

Gem and Mineral Show scheduled

The Big Spring Prospectors Club made plans for the Gem and Mineral Show at its recent meeting.

Jerald Wilson, president at the meeting, which was conducted at the club house at 606 E. 3rd St. at 7:30 p.m.

The show will be at the Howard County Fair Barns on March 7 and 8. Nora Nixon, show chairman, announced that all dealers had been confirmed and contracts had been returned. She also stated that all special displays and exhibits had been confirmed.

Dan Clark, president of the Texas Faceters Guild and executive board member of the Prospectors Club, announced confirmation of shipment of the International Faceters Cup to be put on display at the show. This is the trophy won by the U.S. in the Australia-U.S. Faceters Contest.

Clark will chair the faceters square at the show.

Myrtle Griffith announced that the show directory was ready for printing.

Jerald appointed club members to show duties. He has called a special meeting to finalize show details on Feb. 28 at 7 p.m.

All members are urged to attend the meeting. The participation of every member is required in order to make the show an event for Big Spring residents to be proud of.

Washington's birthday celebrated

George Washington's birthday was celebrated Feb. 22 by the Elisha Mack Chapter of the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) at the home of Curtis Driver, with Driver presiding.

Frances Wheat was accepted as a new member. She also received her national number.

The defense report was shared, which was about the involvement of the United States in the United Nations versus the Third World.

Another question discussed in the report was: What are we getting in return for our money?

Mrs. Mike Skalicky presented a program on Music of Colonial Times. She showed slides of the spinet pianos and other musical instrument of that era and recordings of instrumental tunes of the colonial times.

Dana and Marsha Wilkens were visitors.

Next meeting will be at 4 p.m. on March 18 at the home of Marcia Helen Ewing.

He's on a low-potassium merry-go-round

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: I'm a 77-year-old male and have been in the hospital seven times, each time having been told my potassium level is nil. I am being treated for heart and lung problems. I started to increase my intake of potassium-high foods, but my potassium remains nil. I've started taking potassium tablets. Still the same. The last time I went in I had to get potassium through IV.

I asked my doctor about this. I don't take diuretics, which you say can lower potassium in some people. My doctor offered no explanation of why I have the low potassium, nor did he offer any solutions to the problem. I eat bananas, which are high in potassium. — J.E.S.

Do your self a favor, Mr. S., and get a second opinion, or more accurately in this case, a first opinion, since you don't seem to be getting anywhere with your present consultant.

I can offer you half of an opinion. Something is wrong here. Even were you taking a water pill to make you lose potassium, the level rarely gets as low as yours reportedly is.

All this is not doing much for your heart. Seven trips to the hospital for low potassium is evidence to me that some illness is making you lose the mineral continuously. It's robbing you of potassium.

Forget the bananas at this point. They'll help a little, but truckloads of them aren't going to make up for the kind of loss you have. I don't



Dr. Donohue

want to frighten you with possibilities, but let me mention some outside causes. Kidney diseases and certain hormone gland disorders, like Cushing's disease and aldosteronism, can all lower potassium levels. Get an opinion promptly and write back.

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: Recently, I was with two other women and during the course of visiting I mentioned that I was troubled with very sore heels. When I said this, they both were shocked, as it seems they too have the same problem. What is this, and why is it such a well-kept secret? What can be done for it? — Mrs. E.G.C.

It's not a secret anymore. Such heel pain usually means inflammation of a sling of tough tissue that fans out between the heel and the bottom of the foot. Overuse and misuse cause the inflammation.

The situation is often detected when a spur of heel bone forms

Daughter's name hurts mourning mom

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago, our baby daughter died of sudden infant death syndrome. It was very painful for our whole family. Her name was Heather.

Last week, my younger brother and his wife announced that they are expecting a baby, and if it's a girl, they plan to name her Heather.

I tried to persuade my brother to pick another name because hearing the name of our dear departed daughter would be very painful for me, but he said his wife had always loved the name Heather and they have no plans to change it.

What can I do?

STILL MOURNING IN MINNESOTA

DEAR STILL: There is nothing you can do if that's the name they chose. Personally, I think your brother and his wife should have been more sensitive and understanding, but they have the right to name their child whatever they wish.

The grieving process is natural, but if after five years you still can't bear to hear the name of your dear departed daughter, you should seriously consider grief counseling with a support group. It can be enormously helpful.

For information on support groups near you, write to: The Pregnancy and Infant Loss Center, 1415 E. Wayzata Blvd., Suite 22, Wayzata, Minn. 55391. And please



Dear Abby

include a stamped (39 cents), self-addressed, long envelope. It is a non-profit organization.

DEAR ABBY: When you say "Friends don't let friends drive drunk" you are, among other things, presupposing one adult's responsibility for the actions of another. One cannot control another's drinking — nor another's behavior under the influence.

We can try to prevent drunks from driving, and we can report them if they do; but to say that unless we prevent their driving, we do not deserve to be called that person's friend is thoroughly unjust.

Those of us who have friends, spouses or parents who drink and drive do not need Dear Abby to tell us it's our fault. We take enough

unfair blame from the alcoholics we love, and whose recovery, via abstinence and a 12-step program, we pray for.

BEEN THERE IN NASHVILLE

DEAR BEEN THERE: You may not need Dear Abby to tell you it's your fault if the alcoholic you love drives drunk and kills someone, but if you could have prevented him from driving and didn't, it is partially your fault. To "report" a drunk driver is not enough — it takes a drunk less than three seconds to kill someone. Your report could be a few seconds too late.

DEAR ABBY: Your letter warning people about the hazards of riding on escalators recalls the time my husband and I were riding

the escalator with our 4-year-old grandson.

Although we were aware of the emergency buttons at the top and bottom, we were in the middle of the staircase when "Jimmy's" shoelace got trapped in the teeth of the escalator while my husband quickly removed Jimmy's foot from the trapped shoe.

By the time someone stopped the escalator, the shoe was torn to shreds, but our grandson's foot was intact.

So in addition to knowing about the emergency buttons, adults should remember to get the child's foot out of the shoe as quickly as possible.

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A consultation and preliminary examination can help determine whether chiropractic might help. If treatment, x-rays or other lab tests are indicated, they are covered by most Workers' Compensation insurance plans. CALL US TODAY.

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Dr. Ted Whitmire Dr. Rick Schaffer
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728-5284 © 1987 PML

Midwife's services find warm welcome on Hawaiian Island

KAUNAKAKAI, Hawaii (AP) — Because of Jenny Whitman's midwifery program at Molokai General Hospital here, the birth of Nanette Napoleon's third child recently was a pleasant experience.

That wasn't the case two years ago, when the birth of Napoleon's son on Oahu turned into a lonely and unhappy time.

That's when her husband stayed on Molokai to tend their first child while she waited in Honolulu for her overdue baby. It was expensive and inconvenient, plus "plenty policies and rules" to follow in the Honolulu maternity ward.

With family members and Whitman at her side this time, Napoleon says, her 10-hour labor and birth were much more personal.

"This is the big advantage of having midwifery care," says Whitman. "It's a much more comprehensive involvement. It bonds you with the women."

"An accident of fate" ushered Whitman into the welcoming

hearts of Molokai mothers-to-be two weeks after she started the midwifery program at Molokai General Hospital in August 1985.

"There were 11 births right in a row," recalls Whitman, a certified nurse midwife, one of about 2,000 in the United States. "For two weeks straight, I was up day and night. All were really nice births, no complications. Everybody — the women, their families — had a good reaction."

Whitman, 34, had never heard of Molokai before taking the job, but rural health care was a familiar challenge. She had been a Peace Corps volunteer in Guatemala and had done her clinical training as a nurse midwife in rural hospitals in Mississippi.

When she and her husband arrived here from Maryland, both felt "something powerful" had brought them.

Today, Whitman says she is bonded to this island, to her work and to the women for whom she provides full-time professional health care.

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Associated Press photo

A Higher Love

British rocker Steve Winwood proudly holds his two Grammys for best male pop vocalist and record of the year Tuesday after receiving them during the 29th annual festivities in Los Angeles last night.

State

By the Associated Press

Oral Roberts 'made a mistake'

DALLAS — A spokeswoman for Oral Roberts said the evangelist apparently made a mistake during a sermon last Easter when he said God told him he would die by the end of 1986 if he didn't raise \$8 million for medical missionary scholarships, the *Dallas Morning News* reported in Wednesday's editions.

Roberts failed to raise the money but lived through the year to make a similar claim in January.

Several television stations refused to broadcast a January sermon

in which Roberts said God told him he would die by March 30 if he didn't raise \$8 million for the scholarships.

Jan Dargatz, spokeswoman for Roberts, on Tuesday told the *Morning News* that she assumed that during the Dallas sermon, "in the heat of the presentation — he preaches spontaneously — made his own mistake in dates."

"He preaches and a lot of times he says, 'I don't remember saying that. But I did. There it was on tape.'"

Kaster: Selling state jet bad deal

AUSTIN — Although Gov. Bill Clements can't live up to his pledge to sell a \$3.1 million jet, he is offering the state a bargain by proposing to lease his personal airplane for \$1 a year, according to Clements' appointee to the State Aircraft Pooling Board.

"Well, you really can't sell the jet, because you couldn't get anything for it," Kaster said.

"That's not what we heard during the campaign," interrupted Sen. Roy Blake, D-Nacogdoches, touching off laughter among committee members.

"I think it's get rid of the jet," Kaster responded. "I think the best interest of the state would be to trade it for two smaller turboprop airplanes ... I think the state would come out much better on the deal."

He said Clements personally owns a King Air 200B, and he proposes to lease that to the state for \$1 a year.

"That way the Pooling Board gets another \$2 million airplane for \$1, and I've written to the Pooling Board about that and they are looking at that," Kaster said.

Nuke dump sparks town debate

HEREFORD — A proposal to make rich agricultural land near this placid Panhandle town the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump has prompted a bitter split between residents.

A sawdust-stuffed dummy was strung by the neck from a tree in front of the community center, where the Department of Energy held the first of three public meetings this week.

The meetings are to discuss the upcoming site characterization study that will determine the suitability of the proposed dump location in Deaf Smith County, of which Hereford is the county seat.

"It's the DOE," said a fanor who pushed the dummy and watched it swing in the 30-degree night air Tuesday.

"No, it's us if they put the dump here," said another farmer.

Inside the community center Tuesday night, a standing-room-only crowd of some 800 people booed and jeered the DOE's Jeff Neff as he answered questions about planned the study of the site, a 9-square-mile area 20 miles north of here.

"It's just a few people who are very vocal," real estate broker Marn Tyler said of the nuclear dump opponents.

Drinking may be traffic offense

AUSTIN — State legislators will get a chance this session to vote on proposals that would make drinking while driving a traffic offense similar to the mandatory seat belt law.

The legislation was introduced Tuesday in the Senate and House.

"The law would be difficult to enforce, if passed by the Legislature, but we think there would be widespread compliance like there is for seat belts," said Rep. Bill Blackwood, R-Mesquite.

The identical bills say it would be a violation if a person "consumes

an alcoholic beverage while operating a motor vehicle in a public place and is observed doing so by a police officer."

Violators would be ticketed under the Uniform Act Regulating Traffic on Highways, a civil statute. Those found guilty would be subject to fines up to \$200. Convictions could affect the price of automobile insurance like any moving violation, Blackwood said.

Blackwood said the bills would apply only to the driver of a vehicle, not to other persons in the front seat as provided in other open container bills.

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MALONE and HOGAN CLINIC Lobby

Cuts may hurt poorer schools

AUSTIN — Texas' poorest school districts may have to raise local property taxes by 17 percent next year if Gov. Bill Clements' proposed cuts in public education funding are enacted, a Legislative Budget Board analysis shows.

Those districts would lose \$74 in state aid per student under the Clements plan, on average, the study estimates.

In contrast, the average loss for all districts would be \$63 per student in 1988 if the state cuts are approved. The average increase needed in local property taxes to replace the state funds would be 4

percent, the report says.

"Any across-the-board cuts (to programs) would disproportionately hurt property-poor districts," James Crow, director of governmental relations for the Texas Association of School Boards, said Tuesday.

The budget board report shows that districts with taxable wealth of \$87,790 or less per student would lose an average of \$74 in aid per student. It would take a 17 percent tax increase to replace that money, the report estimates.

Districts with property wealth of

\$337,127 to \$583,120 per student would lose an average of \$58 per student under the Clements' plan, but they could recoup the loss with a 2 percent tax hike, the study shows.

"The poor districts would have to work harder to offset the loss," said Education Commissioner Bill Kirby.

"I just don't buy those numbers," Clements said. "I haven't seen those numbers and as a consequence I can't really comment on those numbers. Certainly none of my evaluations of the budget show anything like that."

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the window shopper

Published Weekly by the Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING HERALD, WINDOW SHOPPER, FEBRUARY 25, 1987

Newcomers

Joy Fortenberry and the Newcomer Greeting Service welcomed 11 new families to Big Spring this week.

Bryan Hicks from Houston is an attorney with Jones & Thomas. He is joined by his wife, Catherine. Hobbies include snow skiing, golf, reading and sewing.

Thomas Gray from Buchanan Dam, is a student at Howard College. He is joined by his wife, Patricia. Hobbies include bowling, swimming and reading.

Timothy Higgins from Snyder is a manager at Neighbors Convenient Store. He is joined by his wife, Cristi, and son, Timothy, 2½. Hobbies include snow skiing, golf and reading.

Russ Davis from Abilene is the

Registrar at Aladdin Beauty College. Hobbies include fishing, hunting, reading and golf.

Cathy Gaines from Abilene is a secretary at M & H Clinic. Hobbies include showing horses, bowling and reading.

Bryant Sandburg from Dallas works in the Dealer-Development Department at Sunrizon Corporation. He is joined by his wife, Myrna. Hobbies include golf, bowling, quilting, plants and reading.

Diane Sebastian from Sterling City is a clerk typist at the V.A. Medical Center. She is joined by her children, Greg, 6, and Shanna, 3. Hobbies include bowling and reading.

Milo Hernandez of Lubbock is Head Maintenance Operator for

Conoco. He is joined by his wife, Sherry, and children, Shawna, 12, Heather, 9, and son, Caleb 1½. Hobbies include swimming and camping.

Phil Long from Marion, Ill., is a foreman at the Federal Prison Camp. Hobbies include sports and hunting.

Gary Bob Clements from San Luis Potosi, Mexico is minister at East 4th Street Baptist Church. He is joined by his wife, Brenda, and children, Joseph, 13, Jashua, 9, Cynthia, 11. Hobbies include golf, swimming, handcrafts, piano, singing, sewing and camping.

Julie Vie from Houston is a sixth grade science teacher at Goliad Middle School. Hobbies include needle point and animals.

Carrier Route Presort
Postal Customer

NAACP observes history month

Activities are increasing this week in Big Spring in observance of February as National Black History Month. Dock Voorhies Jr., said Saturday.

A blood drive today, conducted by the area blood bank, is scheduled at the VA today and honors the national founder of the blood bank, a black man; a panel discussion Friday and an ethnic food festival Saturday to observe the 61st anniversary of Black History Month are among the activities.

Voorhies, chairman of the local celebration committee, explained that Dr. Carter G. Woodson established the month of February in 1926 "to highlight the contribution of Afro-Americans — discovering, pioneering and developments — which were not properly and adequately recorded in history."

The national theme of "Afro-American and the Constitution — Colonial times to the present" coincides with the observance in 1987 of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

A Wednesday blood drive at the VA Medical Center will honor Dr. Charles Drew. He is credited, Voorhies noted, with pioneering the separation of plasma from blood and is considered "the father of the blood bank."

The public is invited to "give the gift of life." Voorhies said, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the recreation hall at the VA Center. and honor Drew at the same time.

A panel discussion is scheduled



DOCK VOORHIES

the observation by members of the local NAACP is a free food festival and art show at the County fair barn Saturday, Voorhies said.

Scheduled from noon through 4 p.m., the festival will offer a variety of ethnic food, as well as a display of art by local artist and Big Spring coach Mike Randle. His work includes paintings, drawings and sculpture, according to Voorhies.

Voorhies said there are several little-known facts from black history that illustrate the need for such an observance.

Among them, he noted, is the fact that Admiral Robert E. Peary was not the first man to reach the North Pole. Rather, Voorhies said new history books reflect the aspect that Peary became too ill to complete the expedition and Wm. Matthew Henson, a black man, is now credited as a co-discoverer.

He said also that Lewis H. Latimer, a young black engineer, draftsman and inventor, conceived and produced the original drawings for the telephone. He also helped prepare the patent application for Alexander Graham Bell, but did not have the financing to undertake the project himself, Voorhies noted.

Among the landmark historical decisions in black history, he said are:

- Dred Scott vs. Sanford, 1857 which stipulated that a slave taken

by a master to a free state was not entitled to freedom;

- Plessy vs. Ferguson, 1896 when the Supreme Court ruled the constitutionality of Louisiana's Jim Crow Lewis "equal but separate doctrine";

- Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kan., 1954 when the "separate but equal" doctrine was ruled unconstitutional in violation of the 14th amendment to the constitution;

- The Civil Rights Act of 1964. Besides Voorhies, other committee members include Mike Randle, Hebrew "Hippie" Jones, Rev. James Boyce and Barbara Davis. Jones is the local NAACP president.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Snow days

Friday's snow settles on a group of trees on a vacant lot on the corner of Johnson and Eleventh Streets.

MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS HOT-LINE
Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-HELP (4537)

THE MEAT PLACE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST Extra Lean \$1.69 L.B.	COOK'S SMOKED PICNICS Gooch — 12 Oz. Pkg. \$1.29 EA.
Stew Meat \$1.89 L.B.	GERMAN SAUSAGE \$1.29 EA.
Fresh Ground Chuck \$1.49 L.B.	USDA Choice RIBEYE STEAK \$4.79 L.B.
Gooch All Meat FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 89¢ EA.	Armour's Pre-Cooked Chicken Fried BEEF PATTIES \$1.49 L.B.
Extra Lean CHILI MEAT \$1.89 L.B.	USDA Choice ROUND STEAK \$2.29 L.B.

GROCERY SPECIALS

- UNSALTED PEANUTS 19 OZ. Btl. \$1.99
- EVAPORATED MILK 19 OZ. CAN 59¢
- SHURFRESH BUTTERMILK FOR OLD FASHION 3 1/2 GAL. 4.99
- POUCH MIXES \$2.19
- SNUGGLE LIQUID \$1.09
- SPRITE 2 Ltr. \$1.09
- Blacuits 5 10 CT. CANS \$1.00
- SUNNY FRESH EX LARGE EGGS 18 CT. \$1.19
- DISPOSABLE Bic Lighters 2 FOR 99¢
- Handi-Wrap II 100 FT. \$1.89

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

- MAXIMUM STRENGTH TENSILE Sinus Tablets 94 CT. PKG. \$3.59
- Shampoo or Conditioner 15 OZ. Btl. \$1.79
- Secret Solid 2 OZ. STICK \$2.49

Specialty Items:

- 4 LBS. RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT \$1.00
- Onions 4 Bunches \$1.00
- Green Leaf Lettuce Bunch 39¢
- Red Ripe Slicing Tomatoes Lb. 49¢
- FRUIT COBBLERS 39 OZ. PKG. \$1.39
- MACARONI & CHEESE \$1.39
- TIDE DETERGENT \$1.79
- KRAFT PARKAY \$2.89
- PRICE SAVER MACARONI & CHEESE \$1.39
- STILWELL ASSORTED \$1.39

AUCTION Ed Rinehart Estate & Guest 10:00 A.M.

Saturday, February 28, 1987
Farm Equipment & Vehicles
Location: Sale will be held in Gail, Texas, which is located halfway between Snyder and Lamesa on Hwy. 180. Actual sale site will be at the Borden County AG Barn at the Gail School. Motel accommodations are available at Snyder or Lamesa.

TRACTORS

- 1 J.D. 4440 (80) Diesel Quad Range Cab Air Cond. Dual Wheel 3358 Hrs.
- 1 J.D. 4440 (82) Diesel Quad Range Cab Air Cond. 1370 Hrs. (very clean)
- 1 3588 IH (81) Diesel 1300 Hrs. Cab Air Cond. Shaded PTO (very nice)
- 1 J.D. 4020 (81) L.P. New Rubber
- 1 Ford 4000 Diesel
- 1 J.D. 4020 (67) L.P.
- 1 J.D. 3020 (66) L.P.
- 1 David Brown Diesel (74) 995
- 1 48N Ford Tractor (Gas)
- 1 M.F. 65 L.P.

EQUIPMENT

- 1 J.D. 6 Row Planter (Good)
- 1 J.D. Rotary Hoe (400)
- 1 Folding Tool Bar
- 1 J.D. Dirt Mover 10 ft.
- 1 Athens Offset Disc (166)
- 1 CMC Module Builder Model 3273 (Like New)
- 1 J.D. Hayne Plow (1100)
- 1 7 Shank Chisel Plow (Big DX)
- 1 Browne Bros. Plow
- 1 Tandem Disc Drag
- 1 Oliver 432 Roll over Breaking Plow
- 1 Sand Fighter
- 1 Clod Buster
- 1 Folding Tool Bar
- 2 283 Cotton Stripper
- 1 Row J.D. Planter
- 1 2 Row Caldwell Shredder
- 4 Cotton Trailers
- 1 2 Row M.F. Planter
- 1 Rotocycle Shredder 2 Rows
- 1 2 Row Case Planter
- 1 Ford 2 Row Cultivator
- 1 Ford 2 Row Cultivator
- 1 Ford 2 Row Cultivator
- 1 J.D. 2 Row Front Mount Cultivator
- 1 M & B Disc One-way
- 1 13 Shank M.F. Tiller Plow
- 1 3 Row Lister & Bar
- 1 9 Row Drag Type Sand Fighters
- 1 11 Shank Athens Chisel Plow
- 1 13 Bottom 14 ft. Ford Moldboard
- 1 14 Row Tool Bar
- 1 2 Row Set J.D. Rotary Hoes
- 1 Bottom J.D. Moldboard
- 1 8 ft. Moline One-way
- 1 1000 Gal. Water Tank Tandem Trailer (Like New)
- 1 20 ft. Spring Tooth Harrow
- 1 8 Row Hemby Rotary Hoe
- 1 2 Row 2 pt. Cultivator
- 1 2 Row Planter 3 pt.
- 1 Little Rhino Blade
- 1 Boss Irrigation System
- 1 Several Long Plow Sweepers
- 1 Hydraulic Hoses
- 1 Boxes Bolts Nuts
- 1 500 Gal. Fuel Tanks & Stands
- 2 Grain Drills
- 1 150 Gal. Diesel Tank
- 1 500 Gal. Propane Tank

TRAILERS

- 1 Demco 8x30 Dual Tandem vac/Hyd. Goose-neck
- 1 Hickoryking 8x20 Flat Goose-neck
- 1 5x16 Hale Stock Trailer Covered
- 1 McKQuery One Horse Trailer

VEHICLES

- 1 1981 Ford F800 Grain Bed 18 ft. Dump Scorty Lift 56,000 miles (very clean)
- 1 1972 Diamond Reo 3 Ton with clemets 28 ft. Dump
- 1 1971 I.H. 5 1/2 Dump
- 1 1972 Ford 3 ton Garbage Truck
- 1 1971 Chev. School Bus
- 1 1961 Chev. School Bus
- 1 1976 Chev. Suburban
- 1 1973 Chev. Suburban (4 wheel drive, new motor)
- 1 1974 Chev. Suburban
- 1 1974 GMC Suburban
- 1 1976 Pontiac Stationwagon
- 1 1973 Pontiac Stationwagon
- 1 1978 Merc. Grand Maraca
- 1 1977 Chev. 1/2 ton Pickup (L.P.)
- 1 1970 Dodge 1/2 ton Pickup
- 1 1985 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup
- 1 1974 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup
- 1 1974 Ford Truck with 5000 Gal. Stainless Steel Tank
- 1 1973 Mack Truck 350 Eng. Tractor
- 1 36 ft. Lukin Floot
- 1 1979 Cadillac 4 Door Fleetwood
- 1 1981 Ford Thunderbird
- 1 1977 Merc. Grand Maraca
- 1 1977 Chev. 1/2 ton Pickup (L.P.)
- 1 1981 Chev. Monte Carlo
- 1 1969 Buick 4 Door (Antique)
- 1 1977 Linc. Town Coupe (nice)
- 1 1972 Jeep C/S
- 1 1952 Jeep
- 1 1979 C.J. Jeep (rebuild engine)

MOTOR CYCLES

- 1 1980 Goldwing Honda (limited) 8000 miles (very good)
- 1 450 CL Suzuki
- 1 3 Wheeler

TRAVEL TRAILERS

- 1 1982 Country Squire 35 ft. 5th Wheel Travel Trailer (real nice)
- 1 1980 Terry R Travel Trailer 27 ft.
- 1 1971 Unique 25 ft. Travel Trailer

WOOD WORKING TOOLS EQUIPMENT

- 1 Craftsman Comb. Sander
- 1 Craftsman 12" Band Saw with stand
- 1 Craftsman Joiner with stand
- 1 Craftsman Shaper with stand
- 1 Craftsman Radial Arm Saw with stand
- 1 Wards Radial Arm Saw with stand
- 1 Black and Decker 3/8 Drill
- 1 Blackwell Sweeper 9517 H Gas Motor
- 1 Reese Spudder G 25378 Gas Motor
- 1 Ingersoll Rand 2" Air Ratchet
- 1 Sears Shop Vac
- 4 Air Compressors
- 10 Electric Extension Cords
- 1 Century 100,000 BTU Heater
- 1 17" Tool Box
- 1 20" Tool Box

CONDITIONS

Everything will be sold as is, where is, with no Guarantee or Warranty. Close inspection before sale would be advised.

TERMS

Cash, Cashiers Check or Personal and Company checks with Bank letter of Guarantee. All sales are final.

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CLASSIFIED

Cars for Sale 011
 1986 MONTE CARLO, \$7,600. 1984 Volkswagon Jetta, \$4,800. Will consider Trade. Call 263-2061 or 267-6033.

Trailers 065
 1984 LAYTON CAMP trailer, \$7,500. Will consider trade. Call 263-2061 or 267-6033.

Help Wanted 270

NOTICE HOMEWORKERS
 Some "Homework Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$400 to \$1600 weekly. Immediate openings. 813-442-6277 ext 2543 for current Federal list.

Loans 325
 SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$253. CIC Finance, 406 Rannels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

Farm Service 425

DOYLE'S TRACTOR SERVICE
 Specializing in John Deere Tractors. Your Field Service Specialist. Call 915-756-2501 or 915-263-2728.

Pet Grooming 515
 POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzer, 263-0670. IRIS' POODLE Parlor, Grooming, indoor kennels heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409. 263-7900.

Computer Supplies 518
 FROM APPLE to Wang, we have them. Gail Office Supply House, 305 Main, 267-7828.

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

Sporting Goods 521
 THE FINAL ESCAPE Signal Mountain War Games. Played with CO2 paint pistols. For more information call 267-1926.

READ 'EM AND EAT! RECIPE EXCHANGE EVERY WEDNESDAY
 Big Spring Herald

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

Miscellaneous 537
REPO RENTALS
 Rent To Own
 TV's - VCR's - Stereos
 Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances
 2000 West 3rd 263-7101

Telephone Service 549
 JDEAN COMMUNICATIONS. Let one service call do it all! Jacks, telephones, residential and commercial. 267-5478.
 WHY PAY big bucks when you can call Circle C Communications for all repair and installation business and residential. 267-2423.

Houses for Sale 601
 FOR SALE 10 1/2 acres 1 1/2 bedroom and two bath house. Great location, joins Coahoma City limits. Central air and heat, 900 square foot metal shop (new), 60 pecan trees, barns and lots, three good wells and irrigation pipe. \$95,000 total. Call for appointment, 394-4363.

Acres for sale 605
 LOTS - ACRES for sale. Call 267-5546.

Furnished Apartments 651
 FREE RENT. Two weeks, \$100 deposit moves you in. Low rates. Electric, water paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Furnished, unfurnished. Call 267-7811.

SEVERAL NICE 1 2 bedrooms. All bills paid on several units. Furnished unfurnished. Call 267-2655.
 NICE ONE Bedroom apartment, \$245.00. 150.00 deposit, also one, two bedroom mobile homes, \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets. 263-6944 or 263-2341.
 SANDRA GALE Apartments, 2911 West Hwy 80. Furnished 1 and 2 bedroom, water paid. Call 263-0906.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
 Government assisted, bills paid, rent based on income, less for children, elderly and handicapped. Equal Opportunity Housing, stoves, refrigerators.
 Northcrest Village
 1002 North Main
 267-5191

Furnished Houses 657
 ONE, TWO, three bedroom, fenced yards, maintained, water, paid, deposit, HUD approved. 267-5546 or 263-0746.

Unfurnished Houses 659
 TWO AND Three bedroom brick homes. Appliances, dishwasher, central heat and air. \$275 up. 267-3932.

Office Space 680
 PLUSH OFFICE space for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. Sizes and rents vary. Secretary available, with many other extras. Choate Building, 1205 11th Place. Call 267-5551 for an appointment.

Special Notices 688
 POSTED
 NO TRESPASSING
 VIOLATORS WILL BE
 PROSECUTED
 CHALK RANCH
 SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO.
 MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Chimney Cleaning 720
 CHIMNEY CLEANING - M & R Enterprises, cleaning, repair, steel inserts. In business in Howard County 10 years. Call 263-7015.

Concrete Work 722
 CONCRETE WORK - No job too large or too small. Call after 3:30, Jay Burchett, 263-6491. Free estimates.

Dirt Contractor 728
 SAND-GRAVEL - topsoil, yard dirt, septic tanks, driveways and parking areas. 915-263-4619 after 6:00. Sam Froman Dirt Contracting.

Fences 731
 REDWOOD, CEDAR, Spruce, Chain Link. Compare quality priced before building. Brown Fence Service, 263-6517 anytime.

Home Improvement 738
 BOB'S CUSTOM Woodwork, 267-5811 - Remodelings, additions, cabinets, doors, acoustic ceilings and fireplaces. Serving Big Spring since 1971.

Moving 746
 FOR A free estimate on local or long distance moving rates call Ben Womble at Armstrong United Van Lines, 915-263-4113 or 915-563-0424 collect.

Rentals 761
 RENT "N" OWN - Furniture, major appliances, TV's, stereos, dinettes. 903 Johnson, call 263-8636.

Roofing 767
 ROOFING - SHINGLES, Hot tar and gravel. All repairs. Free estimates. Call 267-1110, or 267-4289.

Well Service 792
 TILLING, YARD, garden, hauling, cleaning, cutting lots, tree pulling and planting work. Any kind of home improvement and repair. Call 263-7208.

Moren receives 35-year award

Edward R. Moren, owner of Western Auto, has received his 35-year award. The plaque was presented this week by Bill Rood, district sales manager at Temple.



EDWARD R. MOREN ...receives award

The business was owned by Moren's father before Moren took over in 1952. Previously located at 206 Main St., the business was moved to 504 Johnson St. about 15 years ago, he said.

Moren remembers when Western Auto stocked Trutone radios and televisions and Wizard refrigerators. Currently, name brand appliances are sold, he said. But some people still own their Trutones, he said, and they're "still playing."

Moren's future plans for the store include enlarging and renovating, "making a better looking store," he said.

Merrick wins insurance award

Jack Merrick of Big Spring, a representative of American Security Life Insurance Co., has won the Screaming Eagle Award.

The company presents the award to agents who have achieved outstanding production in life insurance sales. Merrick will have his name entered in the Screaming Eagle Club Honor Roll at American Security Life's home office in San Antonio.

MENTAL HEALTH CRISIS HOT-LINE
 Ask Operator for Enterprise 8-HELP (4357).

Spring Sale



Sale 14.99
Shirt or slacks
 Save on famous names. Pier Connections' shirt, Reg. \$16 Sale 14.99
 Weeds' canvas slacks, 14.99 every day



Sale 9.99
Our bestselling cotton sweater, \$5 off
 Reg. \$15. The delicate knit of this sweater is just the thing for the changeable days of Spring. Set out in pure, soft cotton, this attractive and adaptable short sleeve sweater has a jewel neckline and comes in an assortment of patterns. Lots of colors for misses' sizes.



Sale 12.99
Fox sportshirt
 Fox' sportshirt, Reg. \$18 Sale 12.99
 Fox' slacks, Reg. \$20 Sale 15.99
 Fox' linen slacks, Reg. \$28 Sale 19.99



Only 14.99 every day
Junior choices: jacket or slacks
 What's the fashionable fabric for spring? Comfortable cotton, like you'll find in this unconstructed sheeting jacket, and these polyester/cotton twill pants from Great Connections®. 14.99 every day. Cotton sheeting jacket, 14.99 every day. Great Connections® twill pant.

RENTALS
 Cars - Pickups
 16 ft. Cargo - Furniture Van
 Horse - Cattle Trailers
 Utility Trailers - Gooseneck Flatbeds
 Pickup Camper Covers
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 The Possibility Of Living In A Nice And Quiet Community Has Come True.
CALL OUR PROFESSIONAL STAFF OF BARCELONA APARTMENTS
 for our special offer
 • Club House • Game Room • Great Neighbors
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 Call or Stop By For Details
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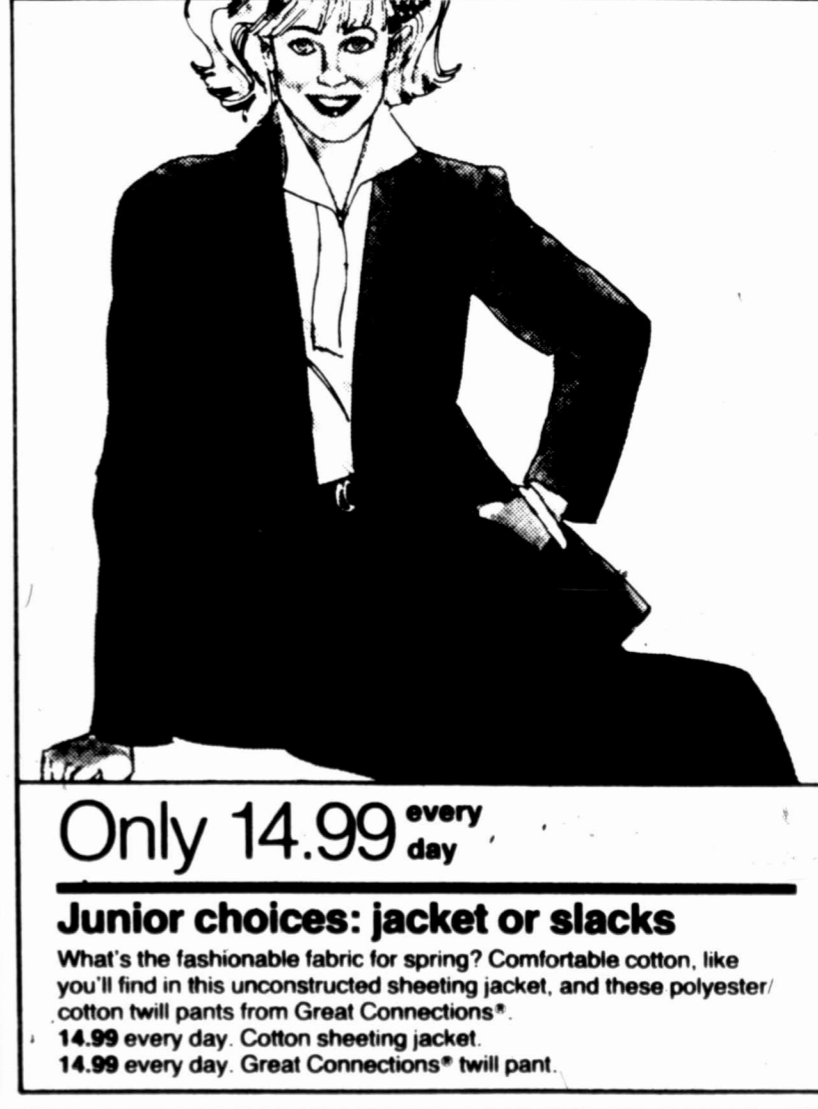
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H&R Block can make the new tax laws work for you.
H&R BLOCK
 THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
 1512 Gregg 263-1931 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 Sat. 9-5

Diet Pill System Sweeping U.S. Pd. Adv.
Super Dream Pill
Guaranteed Weight Loss
 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH - According to a review of customers' files, here's what people are saying about the amazing, vastly improved "new version" of the world famous Dream Pill System for fast, guaranteed weight loss featuring Super Lite Dreams tablets:
 "I lost 25 lbs. with a 30 day supply."
 Mrs. J.N.S., Ft. Payne, AL.
 "Losing 1 lb. per day."
 Mr. J.G., Pineville, KY.
 "I've lost 34 lbs. and I'm still losing."
 Mrs. J.K., Garden Grove, CA.
 "I have been on Dream Pill for one month and feel great... I have lost 27 lbs."
 Mr. A.D., Anadarko, OK.
 Life Extension Authors Confirm Results
 Durk Pearson and Sandy Shaw, graduates of MIT and UCLA respectively, introduced these miracle substances to the public in their runaway best selling book, *Life Extension*. Much to her amazement, while taking L-arginine for its healing effects on a broken foot, Sandy lost 25 pounds of fat and put on 5 pounds of firm-toned muscle in six weeks. According to Durk's calculations, the pill caused Sandy to lose 400 times as much fat as she would otherwise have lost - without dieting!
Extraordinary Guarantee
 Place your order now. If you are not completely satisfied simply return the empty container for a full refund of your purchase price.
 You can order the Dream Pill System and a 30 day supply of remarkable Dream Pills for \$19.95 or a 60 day supply for \$34.95 (plus \$3.00 shipping and handling).
 To order simply call Dream Pill 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, TOLL FREE: 1-800-453-4810 and use your VISA or MasterCard. Dream Pill will also accept C.O.D. orders over the phone! But please don't wait. Order today. You won't risk a thing. Either you get a slender new you - or you get a full refund of your purchase price. ©Copyright 1986. 1-800-453-4810



Sale 12.99
Fox sportshirt
 Fox' sportshirt, Reg. \$18 Sale 12.99
 Fox' slacks, Reg. \$20 Sale 15.99
 Fox' linen slacks, Reg. \$28 Sale 19.99



Only 14.99 every day
Junior choices: jacket or slacks
 What's the fashionable fabric for spring? Comfortable cotton, like you'll find in this unconstructed sheeting jacket, and these polyester/cotton twill pants from Great Connections®. 14.99 every day. Cotton sheeting jacket, 14.99 every day. Great Connections® twill pant.

JCPenney
 Charge it at JCPenney, 1705 E. Marcy in Big Spring Mall. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-9 p.m. 267-3811.
 © 1987, J. C. Penney Company, Inc.

'Amerika' Series sparks patriotism, discussion

By EDDIE CURRAN

If the Russians invaded America, they'd first have to whip the third period senior government class at Big Spring High School.

That was the consensus of Roland Atkins' class Friday during a discussion of the ABC television series "Amerika."

The seven-part mini-series depicts life in rural Nebraska ten years after a Soviet take-over of the United States. The action portrayed in "Amerika" occurs in 1997, ten years after a fictional, and peaceful, change in government.

Cary Lewis was the first to suggest that neither his class, nor his fellow Americans, would allow the Soviet Union to take over the United States without a considerable struggle.

"I don't agree (with the premise of the show). They (Americans) would all pick up guns and go to war. Even the people in this classroom would," Lewis said.

Everyone raised a hand when Atkins asked his students if they would fight a Soviet invasion. It was the only point that everyone agreed on, however, as the Big Spring students voiced varied opinions on the show and the issues it has raised.

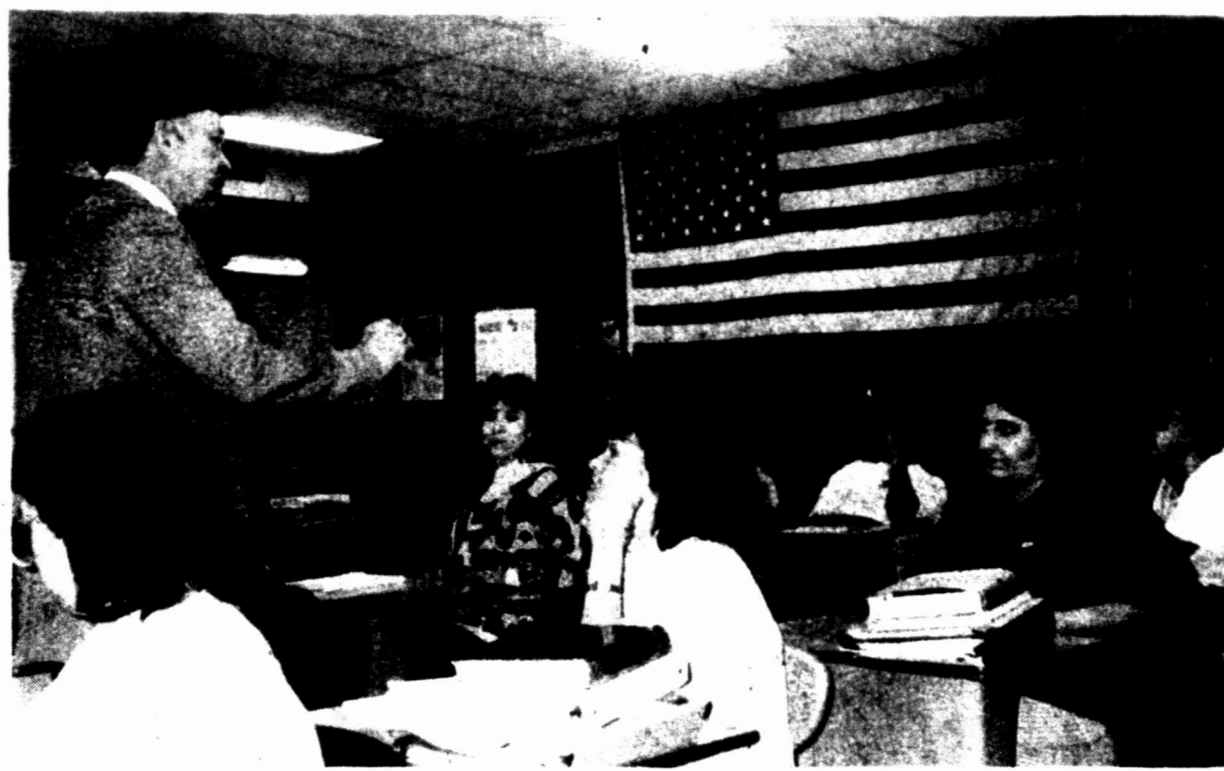
"I don't see what the big deal is," Amy Cox said. "It's a fictional story and I don't think there should be so much controversy about it."

Cox added that she thought the "personal junk" should have been omitted from the series.

Rachel Tedesco said she believed the series could be helpful for Americans, because she believes it shows U.S. citizens how they could fight back if the fictional scenario were to become real.

Lewis disagreed. "It's an interesting show, but it's a crock of bull. I think a lot of the problem between us and the Russians is that we've always heard how bad the Russians are. We're brought up to think they're always wrong."

"I just don't see how we'll ever have good relations with the Rus-



Big Spring High School senior government teacher Roland Atkins makes a point to his class during Friday's discussion of the "Amerika" television mini-series. From left to right are: Janine Sculthorpe, Julie Miller, Lisa Stabeno, John Renterria, Rachel Tedesco and Chris Walker. Cary Lewis has his hand raised in the back.

sians with movies like this. They're people like we are, they're just different," Lewis said.

Classmate Jerry White believed Lewis' ideas could be dangerous. He warned against "making the Russians to be the good guys."

White added that the motive of the series in his opinion was to scare Americans, and he said he believed that was a valid objective. He argued that the show will make Americans willing to fight for what they have.

"I believe you're ready to pick up a stick, Jerry," Atkins said, and his student agreed.

Chris Walker, like Lewis, said "Amerika" was damaging already bad Soviet-American relations. He said the negative political climate between the countries will not improve until the children of both countries are taught to see the

other country in a more positive light.

Walker added that the premise of the movie reinforced the communist prophecy that the United States would eventually tear itself apart and become ripe for takeover.

"The Soviets have said all along that the problem with the United States is that we'll destroy ourselves with drugs and our economy. They've always said we'll be down and they'll reach out a hand, and we'll just grab it," Walker said.

Amy Burgess said she believed the fictional series was being taken too seriously, although she pointed to a silver lining.

"It's a fictional series. It's not any different from any fictional series. How about the Japanese in "Winds of War"? There's always

going to be somebody mad. "But maybe it will make both countries realize how stupid it all is," Burgess said.

Bryan Bailey argued that if "Amerika" was meant to scare Americans, it wasn't necessary. "I don't think people are going to get blasé," he said. "They'll never say 'Let's give it up.'"

Bailey added that he didn't believe U.S. allies in Europe, especially Britain, would let the Soviets overtake America without a fight.

Angie Domingues, like most of the class, said that the United States will never allow itself to become a communist country.

"I don't think America could ever go communist. Even though Reagan is having a hard time, we've always supported him," Domingues said.

Conservation tillage to be topic

Conservation tillage will be examined at a Texas A&M Southern Regional No-Till Conference July 1-2 at the College Station Hilton.

The conference is conducted to foster acceptance of conservation tillage practices through an exchange of the latest technology and

information related to the tilling method.

Sessions will focus on implementing conservation tillage systems in Texas, advances in conservation tillage farming systems, research findings and new technologies related to conservation tillage.

'Convincer' in mall March 2

Big Spring Mall and the Texas Automobile Dealers Association will conduct a demonstration to promote the use of safety belts from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. March 2 at the mall.

Although Texas law requires front seat passengers to wear safety belts, many do not comply, a TADA spokesman said.

According to the Department of Public Safety, fatalities of front seat occupants have dropped more than eight percent since the law went into effect Sept. 1, 1985. A fine

for disobeying the law is \$25 to \$50. The Big Spring demonstration is one of more than 100 to be conducted statewide since September 1984.

It will include the use of a "convincer," a sled-like device that simulates a head-on auto collision at 5, 7 or 10 miles per hour.

"We feel certain that adults who ride the convincer will be convinced that a safety belt is needed even at 5 miles per hour," a TADA spokesman said.

Scholarships announced

The Big Spring Kiwanis Club has announced two scholarships for Howard County graduating seniors.

A \$200 scholarship will go to an outstanding graduating senior from Big Spring, Coahoma or Foran high school. A second \$200 scholarship will go to an outstanding member of the Key Club at

Big Spring High School.

Club members hope to make the scholarships an annual event, a spokesman said.

Any graduating senior may apply for the scholarships. Kiwanis Club Scholarship Committee members are Don Proctor, Don Green, Dub Moore, Don Yates, Gene Gresham and Bob Goodwin.

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Stork club

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Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Murphy, P.O. Box 2803, a son, Kevin Lance, at 6:15 p.m., on Feb. 6, 1987, weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces.

Born to Bob and Angela Parks, 1707 Thorp, a son, Wesley Charles, at 1:15 p.m., on Feb. 11, 1987, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces.

Born to Maria Yanez, 1203 Barnes, a son, Raymond Yanez, at 3:33 p.m., on Feb. 12, 1987, weighing 6 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Jaretta Dalbert, Route 2 Box 158, a daughter, Christina Shanete, at 8:20 p.m., on Feb. 12, 1987, weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Darren and Kelly Hankins, Box 378 Coahoma, a daughter, Brittany Paige, at 3:54 p.m., on Feb. 13, 1987, weighing 7 pounds 12 1/2 ounces.

Born to Olga and Lupe Paradez, 302 Aylford, a son, Gabriel Paul, at 5:10 a.m., on Feb. 12, 1987, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces.

Born to Kim and Doug Randel, 406 Dallas, a son, Jeremy Dale, at 9:11 a.m., on Feb. 13, 1987, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dee D. Parks, Route 1 Box 466, a daughter,

Brittney Dee, at 7:40 a.m., on Feb. 14, 1987, weighing 8 pounds 11 1/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Goff, Coahoma, a daughter, Shawntee Desa Ray, at 11:18 a.m., on Feb. 15, 1987, weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces.

Born to Belinda Chapa, Stanton, a daughter, Rosalinda, at 1:41 a.m., on Feb. 17, 1987, weighing 8 pounds 4 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Barton, 4217 Calvin, a daughter, Lindsey Michelle, at 8:37 p.m., on Feb. 18, 1987, weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces.

ELSEWHERE

Born to Johnny and Desiree Bedford, Odessa, a daughter, Lorisa Layne Bedford, at 7:22 p.m., on Feb. 16, 1987, in Dr. Bruce Cox office, weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces. Paternal grandmother is Dorcas Bedford of Big Spring. Maternal grandparents are Janice and Doug Wagner of Big Spring.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacky Brown, Aubrey, a son, Jake Barrett, at 3:30 p.m., on Feb. 6, 1987, at Westgate Hospital in Denton, weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Middleton of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown of Coleman.

Born to Wade and Sheri Allison, Odessa, a daughter, Brittany Nicole, at 5:16 a.m., on Feb. 9, 1987, at Women's and Children's Hospital, weighing 8 pounds. Maternal grandparents are Jimmy and Carolyn Rogers of Big Spring. Paternal grandparents are Richard and Mary Allison of Odessa.

Local hospitals supply information for Storkclub. If a child is born elsewhere in the

newspaper's circulation area, or is born to out-of-town parents with local or area grandparents, please contact the Herald Lifestyle Department with Storkclub information. Information needed for Storkclub is: newborn's name, sex, time and date of birth, weight, place of birth, parents' name and address. If the baby is born outside the circulation area but has local grandparents, please include their name and address. The local grandparents serve as the area connection for the information.

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STATED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge No. 1340 A.F. & A.M. 1st and 3rd Thurs., 7:30 p.m. 2101 Lancaster. Robert Eshleman W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

STATED MEETING Staked Plains Lodge No. 598 every 2nd and 4th Thursday 7:30 p.m. 219 Main. D.G. Chenault, W.M., T.R. Morris, Sec.

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Focus on family

Iron's role in the body important to daily diet

Should I take a vitamin supplement with iron? Do I always need to buy the "iron fortified" cereal? Knowing something about how iron works in the body can help you answer these and other questions about iron.

Two forms of naturally occurring iron — heme and nonheme iron — are found in food. During digestion, separate pools of heme and nonheme iron form in the body. Each is absorbed differently and at a different rate.

Heme iron comes from meat, fish and poultry. About 40-60 percent of the iron in these foods is heme iron. Of this heme iron, about 23 percent is "bioavailable," or capable of actually being used in our bodies.

The rest of the iron in animal foods and all the iron in grains, fruits and vegetables is nonheme iron, which is about 3-8 percent bioavailable. So it's easy to see why meat, fish and poultry are recommended as the best source of iron in the diet.

Even if you eat iron-rich foods, its absorption will be regulated by your body. People who already have an adequate store of iron, will absorb less than those whose iron stores are low or deficient. So if you're taking vitamin pills with iron and are already getting adequate iron from meat, your body will not absorb the added iron.

The absorption of nonheme iron is also influenced by body stores. Nonheme iron is absorbed at a lower rate than heme iron, unless certain enhancing factors are present.

For example, if you eat a food with ascorbic acid, such as citrus fruit, at the same time you eat a food with iron, your iron absorption will increase. Also, there is some as yet unidentified substance in beef, pork, liver, lamb, chicken and fish that enhances the absorption of nonheme iron.

At the same time, some substances in whole grain, tea, coffee, egg yolk, spinach, rhubarb and chocolate inhibit the absorption of iron.

Iron works in our bodies in complex ways. But by eating a balanced diet that contains foods with both heme and nonheme iron, most people can be sure of getting enough of this important mineral without taking supplements.

THE LATEST IN FOOD TRENDS

Today's food "fads" often turn out to be tomorrow's standards. Several food trends of recent years and months have been noted as having an increase impact on food buying patterns and product development.

- American cuisine and nostalgic foods, such as pot pies and meatloaf are increasing in popularity. Except now they are likely to be in an updated form, such as microwavable packages.

- The increased popularity of Mexican, Oriental and Indian cuisine reflects a desire for stronger flavors, texture and adventure in food.

- "Grazing" rather than eating full meals has increased the packaging of foods into smaller portions, such as miniature danishes or individual cheesecakes.

- Liquid foods are supplementing or even replacing solid foods. Examples include liquid nutritional supplements, yogurt and yogurt beverages.

- Red meat is rising in popularity. But people are eating leaner cuts and in smaller portions.

These food trends seem to reflect Americans' desire for good taste, good nutrition and convenience in food.

To avoid the possibility of infant botulism, never give raw honey to infants, especially ones under six months of age. Honey can carry botulism spores which, when ingested by infants, can result in production of the often fatal toxin.

Greatest of ease

Shoppers and passers-by were treated to a gymnastics demonstration at the Big Spring Mall Saturday afternoon, when YMCA instructor Ken Werner's students performed three shows. Bill Carey, in the photo below, performs a flipover, while seven fellow-gymnasts await his safe landing. He's the son of Gary Don and Donna Carey. At right, Hank Tonn, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Terry, does a flip with a half twist while the spectators watch. Both performers have been developing their gymnastics talents for two years, Werner said.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Nurses raising Proctor funding

Sharon Walker hopes to have to return to the printer and arrange to have more tickets printed for the Howard College Allied Health class of 1987.

The 37 graduating registered nurses are selling chances on several prizes contributed by area merchants as a fundraising device for the Christie Proctor fund established by the Big Spring Rotary Club. Proctor, the granddaughter of Ralph and Lynette Brooks of Big Spring, was abducted more than a year ago near her north Dallas home.

The 11-year-old is the daughter of Laura Brooks Proctor, who is originally from Big Spring. She is a 1974 graduate of Big Spring High School.

Walker, who is chairing the committee of R.N.s, said that if others in her group enjoy the success she's had selling the \$1.50 tickets, "more will have to be printed." That's a problem she would be happy to resolve.

She said one person simply made a \$5 contribution and suggested his tickets be given away.

Aubrey Stokes, L.S. McDowell, Bud Rankin, Connie Edwards, Dr. Jim Mathews and Dr. Don Crockett contributed funds to purchase a half of a beef to be dressed by Hubbard Packing Co., Walker said. It will be the main prize in an April 15 drawing in the Horace Garrett Library at Howard College.

BUSINESS & INDUSTRY REVIEW

For service, experience look to Home Realtors



"The American consumer is wiser and more demanding than ever, especially when buying a home, which is possibly the largest purchase of their lives," says Kay Moore of Home Realtors.

"Today, consumers are demanding and are entitled to receive additional services from their real estate firms."

Before you buy or sell a home, pay a visit to Home Realtors in Coronado Plaza, to get acquainted. In a slower economy, it takes extra effort to bring the buyer and seller to a satisfactory agreement. There is a large selection of homes for sale in Big Spring at this time, and prices are lower than they have been for many years.

Home Realtors is a member of HMS (Homeowners Marketing Services, Inc.). Through HMS, Home

Realtors can now offer home warranties to its sellers and buyers which will eliminate the possibility of major costly repairs during the time the home is on the market and for the first year of occupancy for the buyer.

Home Realtors is exclusive local agent for RELO Relocation Service, the nation's referral network of independent real estate brokers, headquartered in Chicago. As a result, the company can draw on RELO's expertise to provide tips and advice to home owners.

The staff at Home Realtors is experienced in the many aspects of selling, buying and financing a home. But the sales associates never "rest on their laurels." Each one continues to develop expertise in the field through the firm's own training programs as well as industry seminars.

Kay points out that no one enjoys the potential trauma associated with the prospect of selling one's home and moving, but with careful planning one can avoid or at least minimize unnecessary frustration

and aggravation.

"A good realtor is very helpful at this time to point out the many things that might be overlooked, which could prove disastrous and expensive if not accomplished in time," says Kay.

Others on the staff at Home Realtors are Doris Minstead, Doris Huijbregtse, Pat Wilson, Kay Bancroft, Cecilia Adams, and Ruby Taroni.

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