

Opinion

Herald opinion

Fewer trees, fewer songbirds

One effect of tropical deforestation is particularly distressing: The population of migratory songbirds in the United States is dwindling.

As bird watchers will testify, one of the most pleasant things about the pastime is listening to the bubbling and warbling of songbirds. A loss of their company, through the destruction of tropical forests or any other reason, would be a sad loss indeed.

The drawbacks of clear-cutting tropical rain forests have been known for years. Slash-and-burn elimination of the rain forests not only destroys trees vital to maintaining the supply of oxygen on Earth and maintaining a normal cycle of rainfall and evaporation, but also adds pollutants to the atmosphere that can contribute to wind and water erosion. The land once cleared is usually only of limited fertility, and in a few years, new land must be cleared for crops or pasture.

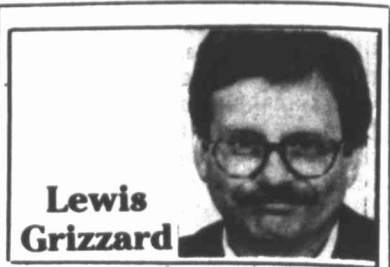
The problem of songbird habitat is a more recent concern. Officials at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center took data from the North American Breeding Bird Survey, which annually looks at birds in North America from the Florida Keys to the North Slope of Alaska. The researchers concluded that the population trend for songbirds such as the oriole and the scarlet tanager is distinctly downward.

Some scientists have argued that a lack of forest habitat in the United States is to blame for much of the songbird depletion. The Patuxent researchers have suggested a different cause, using population statistics to show that only forest-dwelling birds, not shrub-dwelling species, are declining.

Migratory birds require good wintering grounds, where there is sufficient food and habitat for them to wait out the months before their breeding seasons. Without enough forest, tree-dwelling birds can't find enough cover and fewer survive to migrate north to breed.

What would the woods and the meadows, the pastures and the country roads be without the songbirds? Not silent, perhaps, but certainly not as beautiful. The Patuxent researchers have offered Americans yet another reason to encourage nations such as Brazil and its Central and South American neighbors to preserve their irreplaceable tropical forests.

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire



You can't please everyone

By LEWIS GRIZZARD
The best advice my mother ever gave me came as I left home to seek whatever it was I was seeking at the time.

My mother said, "Son, as you get on with your life, you will come to find out that not everybody in this world is going to think you are as cute and smart as I do."

Of course she was right. She was also right about, "You can't find true love in a nightclub," and "One day you will regret giving up your piano lessons."

I never really looked for true love in a nightclub, but if I had, I don't think I would have found any, knowing what I now know about nightclubs.

As for the piano thing, Jerry Lee Lewis didn't give up his piano lessons as I did, and now they've made a movie about him. A bad movie, but a movie.

If my mother hadn't pointed out that not everybody was going to be impressed with me, I might have had trouble dealing with criticism over the years.

During my decade-plus career as a newspaper columnist, I've had letters calling me an idiot. I've had letters calling me a racist and a sexist and a redneck and a Neanderthal.

I've even had letters suggesting I become deceased at my earliest convenience.

I have tried to handle it as going along with the territory.

But I received a letter the other day I can't allow to pass into the great stack of hate mail that my secretary, the lovely and talented Ms. Wanda Fribish, watches after in the corner of my office.

Whenever Ms. Fribish thinks my ego is getting a little out of hand, she simply reaches into the stack, plucks out a letter and reads it to me and my feet land squarely back on earth.

This letter came from a woman who reads my column in a Florida newspaper. I would give you her full name, but by the time she ended her letter, she must have been filled with so much indignation she found it difficult to keep a steady hand. I couldn't make out her last name, but her first name was Anita.

Here is a reader who finds nothing redeeming about what I write whatsoever. And she puts it about as bluntly as I have ever seen it put. The letter is an absolute masterpiece.

It never wavers from its purpose. Anita writes like a surgeon going after your gallbladder. I can't print the entire letter, for reasons of space, but here are the high points:

"Dear Lewis Grizzard: 'I have never come across writing so pointless, absurd and aggravating... Who did you bribe to get your own column?'

'... You completely lack content, depth and reason. You write with slang and contractions. 'Your anecdotes are weak and baseless. Your analogies are tenuous. 'Your writing contains no direction or thesis. Nothing you write is concise, amusing or remotely interesting. 'I really like that last paragraph: 'Nothing you write is concise, amusing or remotely interesting. 'I've always respected people who don't sugarcoat their thoughts. And, Anita, I think your letter should remind not only me, but also a lot of others, what another wise person once said: 'No matter how much you accomplish in life, the size of your funeral still will be determined by the weather. 'Copyright 1989 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Fads and freedom to be stupid

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Have you checked out the latest craze? Dwarf-tossing. That's right, dwarf-tossing. And the game is played exactly the way its name sounds.

I'll admit I've been through some crazy fads in my time. The one that comes to mind was back in the early 70s when those huge platform heels were the mode of footwear.

The summer before my freshman year in high school, my mother and I went to England to visit my brother. Going through London's Piccadilly Circus, I came to a shoe shop. There I saw the shoes of my dreams. Purple and black striped leather with three-inch wooden heels.

I quickly paid the salesman, and I could hardly wait to show off these new kicks to my friends.

The shoes, I found out, were a big mistake. To put it bluntly, do you know how hard it is for a 5-7, 225-pound fatboy to walk cool in three-inch wooden heels?

And even though I knew I had made a mistake, I still wore the



Around the rim

shoes until the heels were worn down. Just because it was the style.

But there's no way a fad such as dwarf-tossing appeals to me. Although there really are a couple of overbearing shorties I might toss and enjoy it, my heart wouldn't let me partake in such a feat.

I think the main center of dwarf-tossing in the U.S. is New York, although I'm told it originated in Australian bars. In fact, some angry New York legislators want the practice banned. Stop all such nonsense in bars in Long Island and New York City.

It should be illegal to toss or bowl a small person.

Oh I forget, there's also dwarf-bowling. Dwarf-tossing is simply

seeing how far you can toss the small person. Dwarf-bowling consists of strapping a helmeted small person to a skateboard and propelling him into bowling pins.

I know dwarf-sports are demoralizing to most small people. On the other hand, there are the few who don't mind; that's because they are the ones getting paid for getting tossed. No one's forcing these daredevils to get tossed.

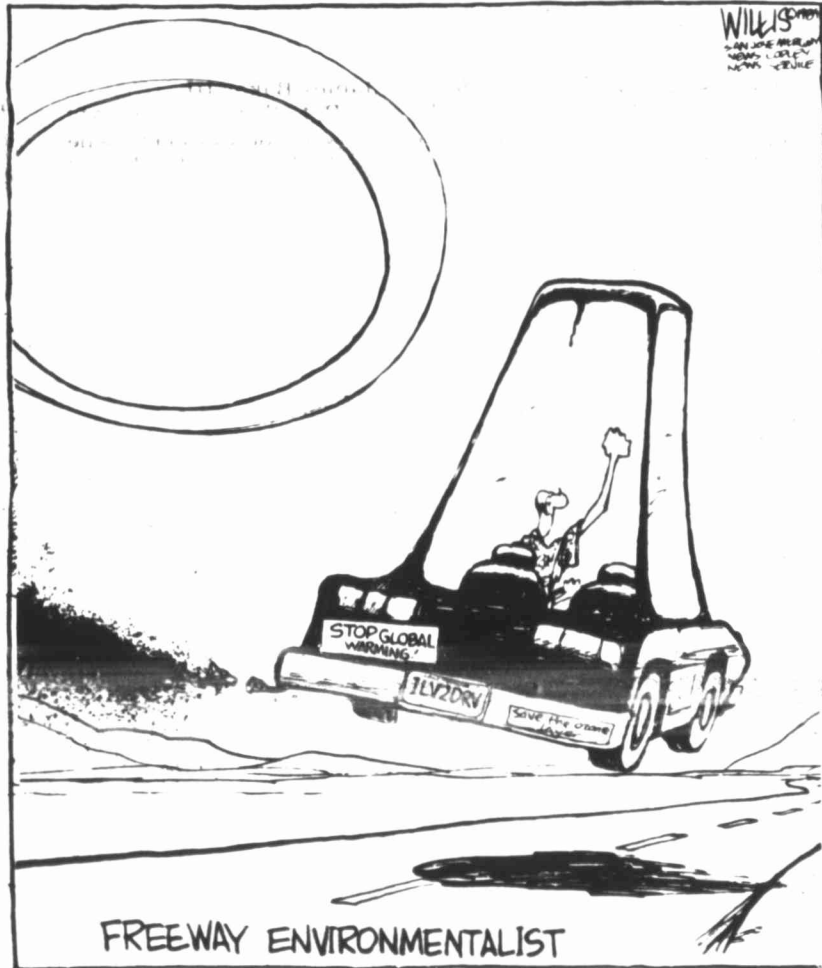
So does society, through its laws, have the right to tell a consenting, adult dwarf that he can't be bowled or tossed if he chooses to be bowled or tossed?

Israel Torres' bank account would go down if dwarf-tossing was banned.

Torres, who stands 4-5, calls himself "Little Mr. T," and is the nation's leading flying dwarf.

A former professional grappler, Torres makes as much as \$2,000 a night being tossed.

And with these figures, I say to the lawmakers, with a phrase my homeboys in C-City use, "if they like it, I love it." Happy dwarf-tossing.



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In Austin:
TROY FRASER, Representative, 69th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 263-1307 or 512-463-0688.

JOHN T. MONTFORD, Senator, 28th District, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, TX 78711. Phone: 806-744-5555 or 512-463-0128.

In Washington:

CHARLES STENHOLM, U.S. Representative, 17th Texas District, 1226 Longworth Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515. Phone: 202-225-6605.

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-5922.

PHIL GRAMM, U.S. Senator, 370 Russell Building, Washington D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

Letters

Letters to the editor on issues of general interest always are welcomed by the Big Spring Herald and always are printed if these guidelines are followed:

Letters should be 350 words or less, typewritten if possible, and double-spaced. If not, the handwriting must be legible to reduce chances for mistakes.

They are subject to editing, but the essence of the writer's message will not be altered.

They must be signed, free of libelous statements and in good taste. Political endorsements won't be accepted during a campaign. Letters listing numerous donors to projects are not published.

Please write your name and address on the letter and include a daytime phone number for verification. Letters submitted without signatures won't be published.

Address letters "To the editor," Big Spring Herald, Box 1431, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Don't blame the meat inspector

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Federal meat inspector Marvin Miller has become the official whipping boy of the Agriculture Department.

He had the temerity to shut down a conveyor belt at a slaughterhouse in Grand Island, Neb., because the beef was rolling by too fast for him to inspect it. The USDA suspended him for five days without pay.

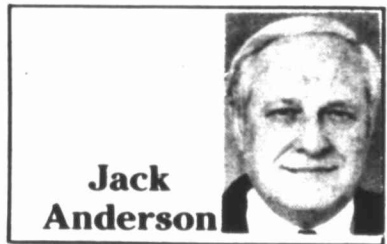
The USDA should have given him a medal instead. Miller has seen the USDA's new Streamlined Inspection System go seriously awry during testing at the slaughterhouse in Grand Island, and he wasn't afraid to complain about it.

But now, because of what happened to Miller, other inspectors have told our associate Stewart Harris that they fear they will be punished if they shut down a line to stop bad beef.

Pro-industry zealots at the USDA are intent on ramming their relaxed beef-inspection plan down the throats of American meat eaters at just about any cost. Inspectors claim they have even been warned against talking to the press.

Mounting criticism about the new inspection system has prompted the USDA to promise that it will hire an "expert panel" to come up with an independent opinion. But consumer advocates view the move as a public relations ploy that will amount to little more than a sham endorsement of the plan.

Streamlined inspection boils down to turning many of the federal meat inspectors' duties over to slaughterhouse workers paid by the meat companies. The USDA is supposed to monitor each plant's performance, but meatpackers at some plants that have tested the program have been known to shine when the USDA in-



Jack Anderson

pector is there and slack off when the inspector's back is turned.

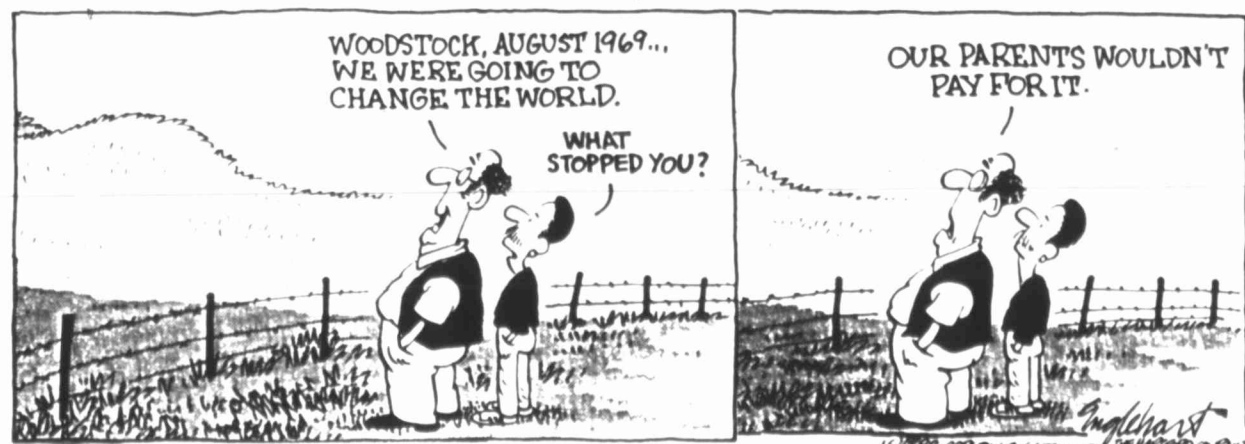
Miller found out what happens when a federal inspector tries to do his job.

Workers at meatpacking plants are supposed to clean up organs before handing them to the inspectors, who check them for signs of disease. The process is known as "presentation," and it is the focus of the new streamlined system. We were the first to report the flaws in that system last year.

Under the old system, federal meat inspectors cut up the organs and examined them with little help from the slaughterhouse crew. But that wouldn't be fast enough for the "streamlined" approach. Under the new system, the packing house is supposed to separate and prepare the organs for inspection.

That's where Miller got in trouble. He shut off the line because livers he was supposed to inspect were obscured by fat and other organs that were supposed to be trimmed by the company, Monfort.

What happened next is in dispute. The USDA says Miller's supervisor, a USDA veterinarian, told him to go back to work and he refused. Miller and another inspector, Ralph Negrete, say in sworn statements that the supervisor simply asked Miller if he was ready to work and Miller said he couldn't do his job if the meat



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Environmentalists sue Exxon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon Corp. is being sued by two environmental groups that say the company should pay the full cost of repairing environmental damage caused by the Valdez oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound.

The suit, filed Thursday in state Superior Court in Anchorage, charges that Exxon was negligent in failing to prevent the March 24 spill.

It also contends that Exxon and its six partners in the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., which runs the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, fraudulently misrepresented their ability to prevent or control a major spill.

"This lawsuit simply seeks to force those who caused the unprecedented assault on the environment to pay to restore one of the world's last reservoirs of natural beauty to its original, unspoiled state," said the complaint by the National Wildlife Federation and the Natural Resources Defense Council.

Sharon Newsome, the wildlife federation's vice president for resources conservation, told a news conference the suit "complements and reinforces" one filed Tuesday by Alaska seeking to recover unspecified damages for losses from the spill.

The suit by the environmental groups says Exxon should be forced to finance a court-controlled fund to cover the cost of assessing and repairing environmental damage in areas affected by the spill.

Truck hauling ammo catches fire

ROCK SPRINGS, Ariz. (AP) — A truck hauling 800,000 rounds of military aircraft ammunition caught fire early today, and exploding shells forced partial closure of an interstate highway, authorities said.

One person was critically injured and another was missing. "We know there was a man and a woman in the vehicle; we believe they were husband and wife," said Sgt. Allan Schmidt, spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety. "Somehow, the gentleman was either thrown free or got out."

The man was hospitalized in critical condition, Schmidt said, and we have not, as yet, discovered the whereabouts of the woman.

The truck-trailer rig, under contract to the military, was on Interstate 17 en route to the Navajo Army Depot near Flagstaff when a fire apparently engulfed it about 1 a.m., Schmidt said.

It was hauling 20 millimeter aircraft cannon ammunition. Smoke was still coming from the truck and ammunition was still exploding sporadically five hours later, said Schmidt.

The accident occurred in a rural, sparsely populated area about 30 miles north of Phoenix. Schmidt said there were no evacuations.

Two teams of ordnance experts from Luke Air Force Base, near Phoenix, and the Army's Fort Huachuca in Sierra Vista, in southern Arizona, were dispatched to the scene.

Lab smashes jet into concrete

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Scientists smashed an F-4 Phantom jet into a concrete barrier to try to estimate what would happen if a plane crashed into a nuclear reactor.

Researchers at the Sandia National Laboratories said they hope the information gathered from the 1988 test could help prevent a nuclear disaster.

"The crash data are going to give us an unprecedented ability to predict the impact force when an aircraft crashes into a building," said Walter A. von Riesenmann, supervisor of Sandia's containment technology division. "We'd previously done some fairly accurate computer analysis, but the computer models were untried on the real thing. Not anymore."

The test was conducted at the lab's rocket sled facility just south of Albuquerque in April



CRASH SCENE
1988. The rocket-propelled F-4 smashed head-on into a 1 million-pound concrete barrier. It shattered when it hit the 23-foot-square, 12-foot-thick reinforced concrete block at 480 mph.



GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa addresses strikers at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk in this May file photo. Virtually singlehandedly, Walesa has changed one of the most rigid communist states in the world into a country that has begun to operate by the rules of parliamentary democracy.

Solidarity activist is choice for top position

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — President Wojciech Jaruzelski has chosen Solidarity activist Tadeusz Mazowiecki to be the new prime minister and lead the East bloc's first non-communist government, a government source said today.

Mazowiecki, a journalist who spent time in jail for his anti-government activities, arrived this morning at Belvedere Palace, where Jaruzelski has his offices. He was followed by Communist Party head Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski, palace guards said.

Later, a highly placed state official said Jaruzelski had chosen Mazowiecki from three Solidarity-backed candidates and would offer him the prime minister's post. The Sejm, or parliament, where a Solidarity-backed alliance has a firm majority, must approve Jaruzelski's choice.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said if Mazowiecki accepted the nomination, a formal announcement would be made Saturday. The Communist Party Central Committee also is scheduled to meet Saturday.

Mazowiecki is editor of the Solidarity weekly newspaper *Tygodnik Solidarnosc*. The other candidates recommended by Solidarity were Jacek Kuron, a Solidarity lawmaker, and Bronislaw Geremek, Solidarity's parliamentary leader.

The once inconceivable idea of a government without a Communist Party member at the helm became possible after Solidarity leader

Lech Walesa persuaded two small parties that held the balance of power in the Sejm to join Solidarity in a coalition.

That resulted in the communist alliance losing its majority in the Sejm.

On Thursday, the Communist prime minister, Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak, resigned after trying two weeks to form a government.

The same day, Jaruzelski met with Walesa, reportedly agreed to the coalition idea and agreed to pick a member of the trade union he once outlawed to lead it.

Walesa, who in April realized his goal of reviving Solidarity after a seven-year ban, had said he did not want the job.

The new government will be the first non-Communist government in Poland in 45 years and inherits an economy wracked by inflation, shortages and a \$39 billion foreign debt.

Even in a government led by Solidarity, however, Jaruzelski will remain president, controlling the army and foreign affairs; local governments will still be in the hands of the Communist Party; and party members will control the courts. In addition, tens of thousands of Poland's bureaucrats owe their jobs to the party, and 75 percent of management jobs — ranging from shop managers to factory heads — are held by party members.

The Bush administration hailed the "history-making" decision.

World

Loyal readers pay for libel bill

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of Britons, for whom life without Private Eye is unthinkable, are digging into their pockets to rescue the magazine from being bankrupted by a massive libel bill.

The response to the \$1 million award against Private Eye has triggered an extraordinary display of reader loyalty. Contributions totaled \$80,000 by early August, according to editor Ian Hislop.

On May 24 a jury ordered Private Eye to pay the record sum to Sonia Sutcliffe, the estranged wife of mass murderer Peter Sutcliffe, the so-called "Yorkshire Ripper," for two articles alleging that she tried to sell her story to newspapers. The magazine also was ordered to pay

court costs of \$160,000.

The award caused outcry, partly because it far outweighed the damages paid by the state to families of Sutcliffe's 13 victims.

Editor Hislop, 29, said: "If this is justice then I'm a banana. I think this is very nearly the end of Private Eye. We cannot possibly pay that amount of damages."

He then launched an appeal, hoping to get \$5 from each of the magazine's 210,000 readers.

Since the libel blow, each issue includes a page listing several hundred donors, and the quirkier letters of support are printed.

An appeal of the libel verdict will be heard on Oct. 3. If the award is reduced, Hislop says the donations will go to families of Sutcliffe's victims.

Plans for National Day scrapped

BEIJING (AP) — China's grand plans for its 40th National Day, including an impressive military parade, have been scrapped, official reports said Thursday.

The celebrations that had been scheduled for Oct. 1 — marking the establishment of Communist rule over China in 1949 — were to have been the most elaborate in five years.

Beijing Mayor Chen Xitong said no military parade was planned this year, apparently to avoid reminding people of the tanks that in June rolled down the streets of Beijing to crush a popular, seven-week democracy movement.

In 1984, Beijing celebrated the 35th anniversary with a full day of festivities in Tiananmen Square, beginning with a two-hour

military parade that included a 1,200-piece military band, 18 formations of foot soldiers and 24 formations of military equipment including anti-tank missiles, rocket mine-laying vehicles, and artillery.

Senior leader Deng Xiaoping reviewed the troops from an open-roofed Red Flag limousine and addressed the nation from the rostrum of Tiananmen's northern gate where Mao Tse-tung had proclaimed the founding of the People's Republic of China.

A similar display of pageantry was expected this year, but leaders apparently feel the mood is not right for such a celebration.

Marital law, enacted on May 20, remains in effect in Beijing, and troops armed with assault rifles have guarded the city since the military crackdown on June 3-4.

Israel to coordinate future efforts

JERUSALEM (AP) — The government will consider coordinating its future military activities with the United States if Washington backs off on criticism of Israel's kidnapping of a Lebanese cleric, Israeli sources said today.

The kidnapping of Sheik Abdul Karim Obeid from his south Lebanon home by Israeli commandos July 28 set off a series of retaliatory threats against the eight American hostages in Lebanon.

It also drew criticism in the United States. Some members of Congress denounced the abduction, and President Bush twice called for the release of all people held against their will and did not exclude Obeid.

A group that says it was holding an American hostage, Marine Lt.

Col. William Higgins, claimed it killed him in retaliation for Obeid's abduction, although previous reports indicated he may have been killed last year.

An Israeli source close to the government said that shortly after the kidnapping, "an understanding" was reached between Foreign Minister Moshe Arens and U.S. Secretary of State James Baker III.

"But there is an expressed Israeli commitment, when the crisis is over, to discuss with Americans coordination of future Israeli activities that may have bearing on American interests and citizens," said the source, who insisted on anonymity. He described this as "the price Israeli has paid for not being criticized now by the United States."

No takers for free wedding

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — A raffle offering a complete wedding and reception package drew no takers among public housing residents in this Ohio River city.

"It was my bright idea that maybe we would have some young lady who, rather than living with a fellow, would like to get married and did not have the means," Evansville Housing Authority Board member Jeanette Benton said Tuesday.

The package, including gown, tuxedo, flowers for the wedding party and the traditional decor, were to be given away Monday in a raffle for more than 1,000 people living in homes owned by the housing authority.

Residents could obtain free tickets by filling out a form that verified they were single. No one picked up a ticket, a disappointed Benton said.

Benton, who owns and operates a wedding outfitting business, got the idea for the wedding after learning of mass weddings put on by larger cities' federal housing programs.

Such weddings in other cities were motivated by housing officials who wanted to stop couples from living together as a way of circumventing a federal requirement of reporting all household members' incomes.

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Stray animals come in all shapes and sizes

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — It's off to the auction block for a 20-foot, 250-pound python known to gobble down raccoons "like they were marshmallows" within the glow of the glitzy Fort Lauderdale beach strip.

A veteran animal trapper who helped wrestle the snake from under a home Thursday said he hopes to get at least \$500 from a zoo or nature preserve.

The snake, which slithered about the residential seaside neighborhood for years, was stuffed into a sleeping bag after it was displayed to curious onlookers and news cameras.

"He won't have to eat for about a week," said Todd Hardwick, owner of Pesky Critters Relocation in suburban Miami. "When it is time, I might feed him a rabbit."

"We saw the head at first and everyone said, 'Wow!'" said Bob Moxley, a park ranger at Hugh Taylor Birch State Recreation Area, where the snake searched for its prey. "When it all came out, everybody just screamed."

Hardwick believes the python was a pet released years ago in the park and probably rested under the house when not hunting for food.

"The homeowners had been calling people for a month, but no one wanted to go after it," said Hardwick, whose company traps nuisance animals in south Florida. "People say they've seen it eat 30-pound raccoons like they were marshmallows."



MIAMI — A 20-foot-long reticulated python is shown in Miami by wildlife trapper Todd Hardwick, second from right, and his assistants. Hardwick caught the huge reptile under a house

in Fort Lauderdale. He believes the 250 lb. creature was a pet released years ago in a park across from the house where it was captured.

The reticulate python, a native of Southeast Asia and Indonesia, can grow to more than 30 feet. Though not venomous, the snake coils around prey to stop breathing and blood flow.

On Wednesday, Hardwick and a three-man crew began digging

tunnels below the home. They found the snake about eight feet underground next to a concrete wall.

"I got close enough to snare it and then we just attacked," he said. "It showed no fear of us. It's a proud reptile. He could have

broken our ribs in the flash of an eye."

Homeowner David Spalding said he was unafraid of the reptile, but he was concerned for others. "The thing that frightened us was that he could come out and attack a small child," he said.

Earth safe from hit by asteroid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — For the third time this year, scientists discovered an asteroid will fly relatively close to Earth, and while there is no threat of collision, experts say such a disaster is likely sometime in the future.

"While the new asteroid poses no immediate danger, in astronomical terms it will be making a very close pass" when it comes within 2½ million miles of Earth about 8 p.m. PDT next Thursday night, said planetary scientist Eleanor Helin, who discovered the mile-wide chunk of rock.

At 2½ million miles — about 10 times the distance between the Earth and the moon — the asteroid designated 1989 PB "will be one of the very closest larger objects to pass the Earth this century," said Helin, a planetary scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena.

"It's not going to hit us. Certainly there's no danger," astronomer Brian Marsden said by telephone from Cambridge, Mass., where he directs the International Astronomical Union's Central Bureau for Astronomical Telegrams, an astronomy reporting agency.

"One doesn't want to worry people, but anything that's crossing the orbit of the Earth stands a chance of hitting the Earth, but it's much more likely to be later than sooner. I'm talking millions of years," Marsden said Thursday.

In March, asteroid 1989 FC — no more than a half-mile in diameter — passed within a half million miles of Earth, but wasn't discovered by astronomers until April. In June, a 2-mile-wide asteroid passed about 8 million miles from Earth.

Scientists have said that if 1989 FC had hit Earth, it would have done so with the power of about 40 billion tons of TNT, or about 40,000 hydrogen bombs, enough to wipe out entire cities. Asteroid 1989 PB is about twice as large.

Helin said the discovery of asteroids passing near Earth is ominous because "if we are finding two or three a year this close to the Earth... there is strong evidence of a sizable population of these objects that can be devastating. It's the one we don't see that's going to kill us."

Craters around the globe provide little doubt that asteroids smacked into Earth in prehistoric times.

Tribes want dead back in graves

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Leaders of an American Indian coalition say they're haunted by the image of their ancestors' remains stored in boxes in museums and universities. They want them returned for burial.

"We're asking that they bring them back to their lands, their natural resting place. That's what they deserve," says Delfino Begay, governor of Laguna Pueblo in New Mexico.

The National Congress of American Indians, meeting in Albuquerque this week, estimates the bones of 2.5 million Indians are held in public and private collections nationwide. Museum spokesmen dispute the figure, estimating institutions hold the remains of 100,000 to 250,000.

One of the largest collections is at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., which says it has 18,600 such remains, stacked in boxes in a hallway closed to the public.

The Smithsonian, along with a number of other museums and universities, is studying the bones to learn more about the bone structure, diseases and lifestyles of American Indians of more than a century ago.

The Indian leaders, representing about 20 tribes at conference, want the remains returned now, or at the very least, when the studies are completed.

Some say they have nightmares about the unburied dead.

"You really don't get the feeling of the Smithsonian... until you get there and see the boxes upon boxes in the hallway," said Lawrence Kenmill, a member of the Salish-Kootenay Tribal Council from Pablo, Mont.

"You really don't get the feeling of the Smithsonian... until you get there and see the boxes upon boxes in the hallway," said Lawrence Kenmill, a member of the Salish-Kootenay Tribal Council from Pablo, Mont.

"You get all kinds of feelings put together. You're sad, you're hurt, you're angry. You get them all at once when you're looking at it."

The delegates agreed the situation has improved in the past 10 years, with new laws protecting disposition of newly unearthed remains. Some institutions also have returned bones.

Last week, for instance, about 1,200 pounds of prehistoric remains of members of the Seminole Tribe were reburied at Wounded Knee, S.D., after being stored at the University of South Dakota for the past three years.

The remains had been unearthed at a construction site near Tampa, Fla. Their new gravesite will become part of the National Indian Cemetery.

The Smithsonian also recently returned remains of 16 Blackfeet that were improperly taken from a Blackfeet cemetery, and the University of Tennessee repatriated 190 Cherokee remains exhumed in 1967.

But the Indian leaders point out

the returned remains are a small fraction of what is being held. They are particularly concerned with older bones, including skulls taken for cranial studies by the U.S. Army Medical Corps during the Civil War and wars with Indians.

Smithsonian spokeswoman Madeleine Jacobs said comparative studies are still being done on the skulls. She also said the Smithsonian was evaluating its policy of holding onto the remains.

"Our goal is to come to an accommodation with them," she said of discussions with Indian groups. "I think we all feel there is a solution." Other large collections are at the Field Museum in Chicago, the Peabody at Harvard University, the University of California and the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Researchers say they are reluctant to relinquish the remains because of recent breakthroughs. Harold Voris, the Field's vice president of collections and research, said DNA fingerprinting has revealed a wealth of information from the bones.

"It may help find the kinds of illness people were prone to," he said. Ms. Jacobs said researchers have learned that rheumatoid arthritis is more prevalent in Indians than in the general population.

And Dr. Jefferson Chapman, curator of archaeology at the McClung Museum in Knoxville, Tenn., said the University of Tennessee's 5,500 remains are now being used for research of spina bifida, a defect characterized by imperfect closure of part of the spine.

"There are so many new things coming out, and who knows what else will come along," Chapman said.

FBI finds ally in crime time TV shows

WASHINGTON — The Federal Bureau of Investigation has found an unexpected ally in the war on crime — the popular "crime time" television programs that ask the viewing public for help in catching criminals.

The normally somber FBI has discovered the popular real-life crime programs, such as Fox Television's "America's Most Wanted," and NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries," can get results where months of investigation have drawn a blank.

As Sgt. Joe Friday of the old "Dragnet" program would have said, here's the facts: the Fox program has featured 166 fugitives on its weekly program and 78 have been taken into custody. Among those captured were nine fugitives listed on the FBI's Top 10 list. Five of those nine arrests were the

direct result of the program, according to the FBI.

"There is no doubt that crime-time television works!" wrote Special Agent Scott Nelson in the August edition of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin, calling the results "staggering."

For example, the Fox program broadcast an episode targeting David James Roberts, a fugitive on the Top 10 list who was wanted for rape, murder, and for escaping a state prison. At the time of the broadcast, Roberts was working in a New York City homeless shelter under an alias. Although he fled the job after the broadcast, FBI agents were able to arrest him only four days later on Staten Island.

The Fox program is not the only success story for law enforcement. NBC's "Unsolved Mysteries" also features real-life crimes.

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The late Harry Choates, left, and his Melody Boys, shown in this 1947 file photo, pose during a break at a club in Sulphur La. Other band members are from left, Johnnie Mae Smirle, Joe Manuel, Eddie Pursley and B.D. Williams.

Hard-drinking Cajun fiddler Harry Choates is remembered

PORT ARTHUR (AP) — He was a Cajun Janis Joplin — a freewheeling, hard-drinking, hard-playing fiddler from Port Arthur who burst onto the music scene like Roman candle with a musical fire all his own. Then he was dead too soon.

Forty years ago, Harry Choates took an old Cajun song called "Jole Blon," gave it a Western swing twist and helped teach thousands of Texans to love the music of the Louisiana bayou country.

It became a Cajun national anthem and for a brief time the small man with the big grin and the happy shout of "Eh...ha ha!" rode a wave of popularity.

"Jole Blon" might have made him rich. He sold it for \$100 and a bottle of whiskey.

It was whiskey that killed Choates.

A heavy drinker from the age of 12, he died in jail in Austin at 28 in 1951.

Choates could make a fiddle cry like a brokenhearted woman, friends said. He could play chords on an electric guitar that had never been played before and left professional guitarists open-mouthed at the wonder of it.

Yet he never owned an instrument of his own.

"He was a natural musician," said Louis "Pee-Wee" Oltremari, 63, a piano player in one of Choates' bands. Oltremari said he never saw Choates practice music.

As a child, Choates would play music in barber shops for nickels and dimes. By 1940, he was touring with bands and appeared on some recordings by Leroy "Happy Fats" LeBlanc.

After a year in the Army during World War II he was forced out of the military because of his drunkenness. In 1943 he went to work at the booming Consolidated Shipyard in Orange as a helper.

That's where he met Helen Daenen. They married and had two children, but the marriage didn't last.

"Jole Blon" — "Pretty Blonde" — was becoming a big hit at the time the couple separated. Choates always told his family that the song was in honor of his and Helen's daughter, Linda, a blonde.

Choates primarily played Cajun music, those who played with him said, because that's what people wanted to hear. But he could play all kinds of music.

In 1946 and 1947 Choates and his Melody Boys recorded more than two dozen songs at Bill Quinn's Gold Star studio in Houston. There were several other recording sessions on the Houston-based Macy label and on Mercury. The Mercury sessions were never released, Oltremari said.

He could play big band pieces, playing Glen Miller tunes, and his "Harry Choates Special" is Western swing in the finest tradition of Bob Wills.

Notoriously irresponsible and nearly illiterate, Choates had no business sense, his friends said. "A hundred dollars for 'Jole Blon' right now was worth more to him than \$50,000 down the road," Gaspard said.

He was blackballed the musicians' union, "probably for not turning in contracts," Gaspard said.

In 1950, Gaspard and Oltremari were in his band when he started what looked like a very profitable series of appearances in the San Antonio area. When Choates appeared on Red River Dave McEnery's local TV show, the union shut down all his best bookings.

Things got so bad that Oltremari had to hock a bass fiddle and his accordion to get money to live. "I left my amplifier at the hotel for the room rent," Gaspard said.

There were other difficulties. One afternoon the group was playing poolside at a Hill Country dude ranch when there was a crack like a rifle shot and Choates' fiddle stopped playing. The neck of the fiddle — which he had borrowed from somebody — had separated from the body.

Choates soon borrowed another fiddle, this time an expensive violin owned by a barber. "Three weeks later he was still playing that same fiddle," Gaspard said.

Once, before a show in New Iberia, Choates showed his friends a fine new suit of clothes he'd gotten for a bargain. "It was a bishop's outfit," Gaspard said. "Harry didn't know the difference."

That outfit, like all his others, was topped by an old once-white hat that Gaspard said "looked like a hundred horses had stomped on it, and then it had been stuck in a grease barrel."

The only thing Choates liked more than making music was drinking. "He would say, 'Don't

waste that money on something to eat,'" Gaspard said.

His drinking didn't ruin his playing, fellow musicians said. "As long as he wasn't so drunk that he passed out, he could play," Gaspard averred.

One night in a Port Arthur club, Choates was so drunk that he backed through a swinging door into the club's ladies' room. "We could hear his fiddle playing in there," Gaspard said.

Without missing a beat, he turned around and backed out of the ladies' room again and back on the bandstand.

"The crowd loved it," Oltremari said. "They thought it was part of the show."

After the blacklisting in San Antonio, the band broke up and Choates moved on to the Austin area, where he played with several different groups, including Jessie James and His Gang, the house band for radio station KTBC.

It was in Austin that he was arrested for refusing to pay court-ordered child support.

Choates was in jail without a drink for three days.

There was no bail as he waited for a deputy from Beaumont to come get him. On the third day, three musicians from the James band went to see him.

"He was in terrible shape," said steel guitarist Jimmy Grabowski, now 60 and chief accountant for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in Austin. "He didn't know who we were or who he was. He was shaking all over. He was delirious, staggering all over his cell and hitting his head against the bars."

There was a deep gash in Choates' forehead, which Grabowski said he was sure was self-inflicted, since Choates was in a cell by himself and kept butting the wall with his head as he muttered incoherently.

"We didn't know what to do, so we decided to go back to the radio station to see if we could get somebody with some influence to get him help," Grabowski said.

As the trio walked away from the jail they heard an ambulance. Choates had passed out and worried jailers had called an ambulance. Shortly after the musicians got back to the station the jail called with the news.

Choates was dead by the time the ambulance arrived.

Diners don't like to eat alone

DEAR ABBY: There are a lot of lonely people in the world. Maybe you can help us.

I am a widow with grown children and I eat out frequently — usually alone. When I look around and see other diners alone, I am tempted to ask one to join me, or ask if I may join them, but of course I never do for fear of being misunderstood.

When I traveled in Europe, I noticed that the person who seated the patrons in most restaurants asked solitary diners if they cared to share a table. No one seemed to object; in fact, they were delighted with the idea of having company.

I wonder why this isn't done in the United States. The lone diners would have companionship, and the restaurant would have more available space. The diner would have the privilege of declining if he or she preferred to eat alone.

Run this up the flagpole, Abby, and see if anybody salutes. — PARTY OF ONE IN TENNESSEE

DEAR PARTY OF ONE: I ran it up the flagpole a year and a half ago, and a small army of readers saluted. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, I wandered into a small cafe in Santa Fe, N.M. I was asked if I was alone. I was. I was then asked if I wanted to sit at the "maverick table."

I didn't know what it was, so they explained. It was a large table where those who came in alone could sit, and perhaps visit with others who were also alone.

Abby, I sat there and met some of the nicest people — and I didn't



Dear Abby

have to eat alone.

I think this is such a wonderful idea, but I've never seen it done at any other restaurant. Since so many people are alone and lonely these days, perhaps if you printed this, some cafe owners would consider it. — M.E. SKIPWORTH, WICHITA, KAN.

DEAR M.E.: Great idea! Of course some people prefer to eat alone, but with the "maverick table," at least they'll have a choice.

DEAR ABBY: Our son-in-law has made it a habit to bring a six-pack of beer along when he and our daughter come to our house for dinner, which is often.

Until last time, he has always gone out on the patio to drink his beer because we do not drink in the house. I have never said anything about his drinking although I do not approve of it.

When my wife called "dinner is ready," he started to bring his unfinished can of beer to the table, and I asked him not to.

My wife thinks I was wrong. Do you think I was? — A RECOVERING ALCOHOLIC

DEAR RECOVERING: You were not wrong. It's your home, and if you didn't want beer brought

to the table, that's your privilege. However, there are many unanswered questions here: How did you ask him not to? Were you polite and non-judgmental? Or sharp and demanding?

Also, does your being a recovering alcoholic have anything to do with your objecting to having beer at your table? (Most recovering alcoholics are tolerant of others who drink socially.) Or is your son-in-law objectionable when he drinks?

Do you think he has a drinking problem? Anyone who brings a six-pack to someone else's home for dinner must "need" it.

Please try to improve your relationship with your son-in-law in order to help him. The signs are obvious. He needs help.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a cute one for your column: Years ago, our young grandson asked an elderly visitor, "How old are you?"

She smiled, gave the boy a little pat on the head, and replied, "I'm plenty-nine!"

I thought that was a great answer, and I've reached the age now when I can use it. — MARY IN ANDERSON, S.C.

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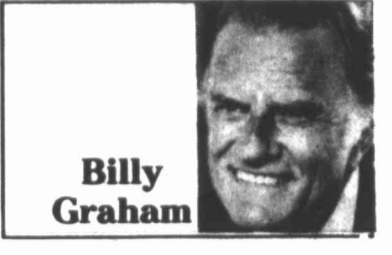
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Billy Graham
 because he loves you, he wants you to discover his plan for the rest of your life. Even if your marriage is over, God wants to remake your life from within, if you will let him. "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future" (Jeremiah 29:11).
 The most important thing you can do, therefore, is to commit your life - including this problem - to Christ. Christ will make a difference in your life, and will give you the strength to become the person you need to be. Then pray for your wife, that she too will come to Christ. Although your relationship has been very seriously damaged, God is often the God of surprises.

DEAR C.O.: Ultimately it is her decision whether or not to give you a second chance; you cannot force her or make her believe you. After all, have you really tried to see things from her point of view, and how you would think if you were in her shoes? Perhaps she has heard you make promises before, and then break them, or at any rate she doubts right now if it is worth the risk to trust you.

What can you do? First of all, realize that even if she doesn't return it's not the end of the world. How can I say that? I can say it because I know that God loves you, in spite of whatever failures you've experienced in the past. And

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 6:00 PM Night Services Each Sunday 7:00 PM Bible Study Each Wed. Night
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 Carroll C. Kohl, Pastor
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 Church School 9:40 a.m. Service broadcast on KBST 1490
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 Minister: Flynn V. Long, Jr.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 11th Place and Birdwell Lane
SERVICES:
 -Sunday-
 Bible Classes 9:00 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
 Evening Worship 6:00 P.M.
 -Mid-Week-
 Wednesday Service 7:00 P.M.
 Ministers: Billy Patton & Leslie Boone

SERVICES:
 - SUNDAY -
 Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Services 10:30 a.m.
 Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
 - MID-WEEK -
 Monday: Ladies Bible Class 7:00 p.m.
 Wednesday Services 7:00 p.m.
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Sunday
 Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
 Morning Service 10:45 a.m.
 Evening Classes 5:00 p.m.
 Night Service 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night
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GIVE THANKS TO GOD FOR THE LIBERTY IN OUR LAND

Through history, man's liberty was sought in every land. They set their sights on human rights That all of us demand. We have today the right to say The words that we profess, Like those you'll read and then concede As freedom of the press. To meet with friends, it all depends On vigil we maintain; For while we're free, we'll never be Required to explain. And any way we choose to pray, We have that guarantee; So thank the Lord for this reward, And keep our nation free.
 - Gloria Nowak

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Religion

Church briefs

Lindell presents club program

Linda Lindell, Spiritual Life coordinator, directed the program at the Monday meeting of the Women of the First Church of God. The program was titled "The Divine Shepherd," written by Catherine L. Mytor, associate professor of psychiatric nursing at Ball State University. Using the 23rd Psalm as the basis for her program, Lindell's objective was to challenge women to examine the relationship between sheep and shepherd. Mutual sharing of experiences

and responses to sheep and shepherding were emphasized by unit members. Songs included "Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us."

Members will observe September birthdays of residents of Mountain View Lodge Sept. 4 at 2 p.m.

West Texas District Prayer Retreat will be conducted Aug. 26 at Days Inn, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Betty Reagan will conduct the program at the Sept. 4 meeting.

Church plans gospel meetings

Anderson Street Church of Christ invites the public to its gospel meeting Sunday through Wednesday.

Speaker will be Bob Kiser. Dinner will be served following

Sunday services at 10:30 a.m.; evening service will be conducted at 6 p.m.

Services will be conducted Monday through Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Nun serves as firefighter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When Sister Elaine Fischer received her calling from God, she never expected to serve him wearing a flame-retardant suit and lugging heavy water hoses.

But her decision to become a firefighter was received enthusiastically by fellow nuns at the Mount Saint Scholastica Convent in Atchison, 40 miles northwest of Kansas City. Sister Fischer, a Benedictine novice who is to take her temporary vows next summer, began working at the local fire department on Friday.

"The sisters are all very excited for me," she said in a telephone interview. "They're excited that one of us is doing something to help the community."

Her decision to become a nun two years ago was something of a surprise to her family, since it came after she had earned a biochemistry degree from Kansas State University. By comparison, becoming a firefighter was a minor threshold to cross, she said.

"My family is very supportive," she said. "After I joined the convent, nothing would shock them."

For Sister Fischer, 23, a certified emergency medical technician with a love for physical activity, the decision to battle earthly flames came naturally.

"I really wanted to be an EMT, but you can't do one without the other here and firefighting intrigues me," she said.

Although "this is probably the first situation we've had here like this," Fire Chief Michael McDermed said he didn't hesitate to hire Sister Fischer, who finished first among 15 applicants after passing a vigorous physical exam and written and oral examinations.

The 27-member department already has female firefighters, and Sister Fischer finished the physical exam, which must be completed in 20 minutes and includes carrying hoses weighing 50 pounds up and down a five-floor training tower, in 14 minutes, "which is really not a bad score," McDermed said.

Sister Fischer insists on being called "Elaine" in the workplace and wants to be treated like any new trainee. So far, her prayers have been answered.

"I think they're very relaxed around me. It's been very comfortable. They don't treat me as anything other than a new employee," she said.

Firefighter Phil Regan said at first he wasn't quite sure how to act.

"I was a little hesitant of what was going to be expected of us as far as attitude, you know, your language ... just out of respect for her," he said.

Rural church celebrates 100th birthday

NEINDA (AP) — Every year throughout Texas, several dozen rural churches disband, reluctant victims of time and a shifting population.

Amid that discouraging trend, Neinda Baptist Church stands out as a survivor.

Located in northwestern Jones County, the struggling church's building rises from a cotton field like a shimmering vision, a white frame monument to faith and endurance.

With the exception of a handful of scattered residences and boarded-up buildings, the church is all that's left of the Neinda community.

Of the several hundred members who have worshipped there over the years, only 25 are left.

Those hardy individuals know they have, in the words of 91-year-old deacon John R. Brown, "a tough row to hoe." But they aren't about to disband.

On a recent Sunday, the tiny church marked its 100th anniversary.

The Rev. Frank Codrington, who has been pastor of the church for nearly a third of its history, reflected the attitude of the congregation when he added with a broad smile, "We're also going to celebrate the beginning of our second hundred years!"

Capacity is about 200 people, and that's what the church attracted regularly when the present building was completed in 1904, church records show.

In fact, Brown said, "Revival meetings, or 'protracted



ABILENE — The Rev. Frank Codrington, with his wife, Sue, has pastored the 100-year-old Neinda Baptist Church for the past 31 years.

meetings' as we called them then, had to be held in a 'brush arbor' erected near the church building.

The celebration began on a Saturday evening with a concert featuring present and former members. On Sunday, the morning anniversary service was followed by a catered lunch.

The service featured a "roll call of the saints" by Mrs. Donald Young, and moments of reflection by several longtime members.

What now is Neinda Baptist Church was organized on Sunday, July 21, 1889, at the Boyd School House, which stood only a short distance from the present site.

It was first called "The Baptist Church of Christ at Plum Creek." Geneva Neal, a member since 1951, and Sue Codrington, the pastor's wife and former school teacher at Noodle, compiled a history of the church. Mrs. Neal's late husband, Homer, was a deacon in the church for nearly 40 years.

"Initially, church services were held every third Sunday in the community building where the Methodists and the Masonic Lodge met," Mrs. Codrington said.

In 1903, one of the 13 charter members, George Washington Body, and his wife, Henrietta, donated the acre of land on which the church building was erected. The lumber was hauled from Abilene by wagon.

When the building was completed, the name was changed to First Baptist Church of Neinda. Brown said he's always heard Neinda was an Indian word meaning "far away."

During the early years, Neal pointed out, "It was not uncommon to dismiss members for any number of reasons which seem peculiar to us today."

Church records show dismissal for such reasons as "lack of church attendance," "participating in ball games on Sunday," and "traveling to neighboring towns on the Lord's Day," she said.

Brown, who was ordained a deacon in 1955, rarely missed a service until he moved to a Hamlin nursing home last December.

BIG SPRING

Dining Guide

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Especially for kids and their families

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Don't Leave for School Without Them! Get Your Immunizations



A 7-month-old baby gets his polio vaccine at Children's National Medical Center, Washington, D.C. This is a vaccine that you drink.

"If you haven't had all of your immunizations (im-you-nuh-ZAY-shuns), you will not be able to start school.

"Immunizations protect people against serious diseases. If kids don't get their shots, they can get very sick," warns Dr. George Cohen.

You get most of your immunizations by taking a vaccine (vak-SEEN) shot. A vaccine is a liquid that causes your body to build disease-fighting things called antibodies.

"The one shot you get can mean that you will not have to take a lot of shots later if you were to come down with the disease," says Dr. Cohen.

Dr. George Cohen is medical director, General Pediatric Ambulatory Center, Children's National Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

MAZE

Help the Alpha Mouse get his MMR shot.

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1989 Universal Press Syndicate

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

WHY DO FREEZERS WEAR BAND-AIDS?
BECAUSE THEY HAVE COLD CUTS.

THAT'S MIGHTY FUNNY!

(Sent in by Andrea Weaver)

Q: What did the detective mummy say when he finished the case?
Mighty Funny: "That about wraps it up."
(Sent in by Chip Ferguson)

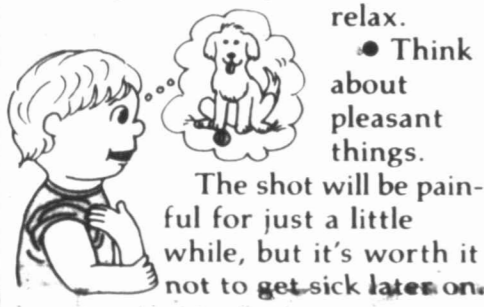
Q: What happened to the kid who ran away with the circus?
Mighty Funny: The police made him bring it back.
(Sent in by Omar Williams)

from The Mini Page by Betty Debnam © 1989 Universal Press Syndicate

How to take a shot

"The nurse or doctor is not giving you a shot because you are being punished. They're giving it to keep you healthy," says Dr. Cohen.

- Look the other way.
- Grit your teeth.
- Try to make your muscles relax.



The vaccines and what they do

Polio

• Polio is a disease that cripples and kills. You drink this vaccine.

MMR

You'll need just one MMR shot.

- M is for measles, which causes your eyes to get puffy and sensitive to light. You have high fever, rash and a cough.
- M is for mumps, which causes your neck glands to swell. Chewing and swallowing hurt.
- R is for rubella, the three-day German measles. The glands behind your ears swell and you get a rash.

DPT

Sometimes you have to take several shots of a vaccine for a certain disease.

Some vaccines can be mixed with others and given in one shot.

- D is for diphtheria (diph-THEAR-e-uh), which affects your nose and throat. It can make breathing hard. It can also cause skin and heart problems.
- P is for pertussis (per-TUSS-is), or whooping cough. It causes you to cough a lot and have trouble eating, drinking and breathing.
- T is for tetanus (TET-uh-nus). This disease causes your muscles to go into spasm so that you can't eat or breathe.

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Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy is examining Basset Brown. It's important to get regular checkups! See if you can find the following:

- fish
- heart
- ruler
- saw
- horse head
- package
- bell
- Band-Aid
- word MINI
- knife
- number 8
- football
- quarter moon
- letter E

Good Health

Words about good health are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: BREAKFAST, LUNCH, HEALTH, HABITS, CLEAN, SHOTS, BRUSH, TISSUE, HAPPY, FEELINGS, SNACKS, VEGETABLES, EXERCISE, FRUITS, DINNER, GERMS, BATH, SLEEP, WASH.

YOUR HEALTH IS UP TO YOU!

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BREAKFASTBLBUXS
TDSHCMCLEANANEH
IINESLEEPEOTCRO
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UEKTHPHABITSSS
ERSHWASHBRUSHEI
JQVEGETABLESTUV

Rookie Cookie's Recipe

Tuna Tacos

You'll need:

- 2 6½-ounce cans tuna fish, drained
- ½ cup taco sauce
- 1 avocado, thinly sliced
- 1½ cups lettuce, shredded
- 1 cup Monterey Jack cheese, shredded
- 8 taco shells

What to do:

1. In a small bowl, combine tuna fish and taco sauce. Mix well.
2. In each taco shell, place equal amounts of tuna fish, avocado, lettuce and cheese. Serves 4.

Add a Good Habit a Day

A habit is something that you do automatically, without thinking. Right now, you are setting up health habits that could last for the rest of your life. Hang up this chart. It gives tips from morning to night. Each morning, pick out the health habit of the day. Really work on that one. Add it to the ones you have already learned. Soon you will have them all down pat!

DAILY GOOD HABITS					
1	2	3	4	5	6
<p>THIS IS GOING TO BE A GREAT DAY!</p> <p>1. Wake up with a happy smile.</p>	<p>HELLO, GOOD LOOKING!</p> <p>2. Wash your face and comb your hair.</p>	<p>DON'T SPREAD GERMS.</p> <p>3. Wash your hands before eating and after going to the toilet.</p>	<p>RUB-A-DUB DUB!</p> <p>4. Keep your fingernails clean and trimmed.</p>	<p>I'LL NEED A SWEATER.</p> <p>5. Dress for the weather.</p>	<p>FRUIT MILK</p> <p>CEREAL</p> <p>6. Eat a good breakfast.</p>
<p>CHOMP, CHOMP</p> <p>7. Chew all your food slowly.</p>	<p>WE ALL ♥ A HEALTHY SMILE</p> <p>8. Brush your teeth. Floss once a day.</p>	<p>CARRY A TISSUE.</p> <p>9. Cover your mouth when you sneeze or cough.</p>	<p>HAVE A NICE DAY.</p> <p>10. Leave home with a happy feeling.</p>	<p>SHOULDERS BACK, HEAD UP.</p> <p>11. Sit and stand straight and tall.</p>	<p>SANDWICH</p> <p>SOUP MILK FRUIT</p> <p>12. Eat a good lunch.</p>
<p>WANT A BITE? NO, THANK YOU.</p> <p>13. Don't share bites of food or sips of drinks.</p>	<p>SWISH, SWISH</p> <p>14. Swish out your mouth if you can't brush your teeth.</p>	<p>EAT ONLY FOOD.</p> <p>15. Don't chew on pencils and paper.</p>	<p>I'LL READ AND DO MY HOMEWORK.</p> <p>16. Don't waste your time in front of the TV.</p>	<p>I FEEL MUCH BETTER.</p> <p>17. Get exercise every day.</p>	<p>TALKING ABOUT FEELINGS HELPS</p> <p>18. Talk problems over with your parents or a friend.</p>
<p>I LIKE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.</p> <p>19. Eat healthy snacks.</p>	<p>TALK ABOUT PLEASANT THINGS AT MEALTIMES</p> <p>20. Eat a good dinner.</p>	<p>SHOWER MORE OFTEN IF NEEDED.</p> <p>21. Take a bath or shower every day or two.</p>	<p>DON'T GET SOAP IN YOUR EYES.</p> <p>22. Wash your hair when it needs it.</p>	<p>ZZZ</p> <p>23. Get enough sleep so you won't wake up tired.</p>	<p>BE SMART DON'T START.</p> <p>24. Drugs, smoking and alcohol are bad for you.</p>

Insider
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The played scram flights, equipn winners
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"It's popular had in y Patters because golfer - Regis per tea tion, c 263-7271

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Inside Sports

Best of the Rest IV

BIG SPRING — Comanche Trail Golf Course will be the site for the Best of the Rest Part IV golf tournament Aug. 25-27. The tournament will be played under a two-person scramble format with five flights, with plaques and golf equipment awarded to the winners. It will begin with a cocktail party and dance at CTGC at 7 p.m. the 25th. The tournament will start the next morning. "It's probably the most popular golf tournament we've had in years," CTGC golf pro Al Patterson said. "It's popular because it's for the average golfer — the duffer."

Stanton scramble

STANTON — The Martin County Country Club in Stanton will be the site of a four person scramble select shot golf tournament Saturday and Sunday. Entry fee is \$200 per team. There will be cash prizes and a catered meal. For more information call 756-2556.

C-City tourney

COLORADO CITY — The Lone Wolf Creek Golf Course in Colorado City will be the site of a Labor Day Invitational Golf Tournament Sept. 2-4. This will be a two-man or two-lady partnership, 54 holes at \$160 per team. Each division will be flighted, and there are cash prizes in each flight for the top finishers. There is also a putting contest scheduled. Entry deadline is Aug. 30. For more information call 728-3403 or 728-5514.

Little football

BIG SPRING — Signups for the Little Football League, for Big Spring, Coahoma and Foran players in grades 3-6, will be today from 5-8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1-5 p.m. at the American Little League field, located east of Howard College.

Fee is \$15 per player who has equipment, \$20 for a player that does not have equipment. Each player should bring a birth certificate and must be accompanied by a parent. Equipment will be issued upon registration. For more information call Paula or Earl Sherrill at 263-0613 or Brenda Gregory at 263-4209.



Eye say!

NEW YORK — New York Mets pitcher Frank Viola wipes an eye during third inning action against the San Diego Padres at Shea Stadium Thursday.

Soccer camp

BIG SPRING — Registration has been completed for the Britania Soccer Camp, which will be held Monday-Friday at the American Little League ballpark. The camp will be conducted from 8-11 a.m. daily. For more information, contact Terry Wegman at 263-1695.

Rose dodges bullet

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pete Rose avoided disciplinary action in his latest run-in with an umpire and Cincinnati Reds infielder Ron Oester was fined \$100 but not suspended. National League president Bill White decided not to suspend anyone over the shoving incident that followed the game-ending play in the Reds' 5-2 loss to the Chicago Cubs Tuesday night. Rose said he was 'trying to restrain umpire Joe West from going after Oester. The NL president declined to be interviewed about the decision.

Case to be heard in federal court

By JOE KAY AP Sports Writer CINCINNATI — Pete Rose has struck out in federal appeals court, losing his chance to have a hometown court decide his fate. A federal circuit court in Cincinnati decided Thursday that Rose's lawsuit against baseball commissioner A. Bartlett Giamatti will be handled by a federal judge in Columbus, Ohio. The Cincinnati Reds manager had fought to have the case decided by a local court. A three-judge panel of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals declined on Thursday to intervene in the case, effectively denying Rose the home-court advantage that was one of the main goals of

his lawsuit. The appellate decision also ends a six-week stalemate over which court will hear the case. The court's four-page decision clears the way for a long-awaited preliminary injunction hearing that is expected to include testimony from Giamatti. "I'm grateful for the expeditious handling of the appeal by the 6th Circuit," Giamatti said. "And I look forward to the resolution of this matter in district court so that I may then have my hearing." Giamatti wants to conduct a hearing with Rose concerning allegations the Reds manager bet on baseball games. Whether Giamatti gets to decide Rose's fate will be up to U.S.

District Judge John D. Holschuh in Columbus, who gets to keep the case. Rose's lawsuit against Giamatti was filed in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court in Cincinnati, where Judge Norbert A. Nadel granted Rose a temporary restraining order June 25 protecting the manager from any action by the commissioner while the case is heard. Lawyers for Giamatti tried to get the case away from Nadel, and finally succeeded when Holschuh decided July 31 that the case properly belongs in the federal courts rather than the state court system. Rose's lawyers asked the 6th Circuit in Cincinnati for permission to

appeal Holschuh's decision, but the three-judge panel decided Thursday to let the case go forward before Holschuh. The appeals court said there was no grounds for it to get involved at this point. "All it means is the court chose not to rule on the interim appeal," Rose lawyer Roger J. Makley said. It means Holschuh — not Nadel — will preside over the next step in the case: a hearing to decide whether Giamatti should be indefinitely prohibited from deciding Rose's fate. Rose claims the commissioner has already judged him guilty before considering all the evidence, denying the manager a

fair hearing. Nadel sided with Rose, deciding that the commissioner has "prejudged" the case. Giamatti says he hasn't yet made up his mind in the matter. Holschuh will decide whether the commissioner is free to go ahead and hold a final hearing with Rose on evidence the manager bet on the Reds — an offense that carries a lifetime ban. Two such hearings scheduled by Giamatti have been blocked by the courts while the case is argued, preventing the commissioner from making any determination. Holschuh didn't return a telephone message left at his home Thursday to discuss when he might be able to schedule the hearing.



Hi, mom HOUSTON — Pittsburgh Pirates R.J. Reynolds, right, tries to get away from Houston Astros shortstop Rafael Ramirez during a run-down in first inning action Thursday in the Astrodome. Reynolds was tagged out on the play. Associated Press photo

NFL camp notes

By The Associated Press Three more first-round draft picks have agreed to terms with their respective NFL teams and the Pittsburgh Steelers may be getting close to signing Tim Worley. Thursday's signings of linebacker Eric Hill by the Phoenix Cardinals, defensive end Bill Hawkins by the Los Angeles Rams and defensive end Trace Armstrong by the Chicago Bears made it 16 first-rounders down and 12 to go. Hill, a 6-foot-1, 248-pounder from LSU who was the 10th overall draft pick, became only the second of the top 10 selections to sign. Terms were not disclosed but Hill reportedly was seeking either \$3 million for four years or \$4 million for five years. The Cardinals also reached an agreement with quarterback Timm Rosenbach, who was selected with the 13th pick in the first round of the June supplemental draft. Rosenbach said he agreed to a five-year contract, but wouldn't say for how much. The agreements with Hill and Rosenbach leaves the Cardinals with one unsigned player, veteran offensive tackle Luis Sharpe. Hawkins, the Los Angeles Rams' top draft choice, ended his holdout in time to practice. Published reports said Hawkins would

receive \$1.925 million over four years, including a \$750,000 signing bonus. Coach John Robinson said the 6-foot-6, 270-pound Hawkins, from the University of Miami, would play Monday night against Phoenix. "He's behind, but we'll catch him up," Robinson said. "He's a lineman we've been waiting on. We liked the way he worked in minicamp. He's an intelligent guy and that should help. We have high expectations. We're confident he'll be OK." The signing leaves the Rams with one rookie holdout, Miami fullback Cleveland Gary, the 26th player taken in the first round, who signed a contract Wednesday to play baseball with the Miami Miracle of the Class A Florida State League in 1990. Last month, Oklahoma State wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes, the New England Patriots' first-round draft pick, agreed to terms for a 1990 minor-league contract with the Chicago White Sox. A spokesman for the Bears said Armstrong's contract would be drawn up and signed today. Armstrong was expected to be on hand for the Bears' fan appreciation night and light workouts today in

If a huge word for Teaff's Baylor Bears

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer WACO — If Baylor can defeat Oklahoma or Georgia on the road, Coach Grant Teaff says it could give the Bears a psychological boost that might boost them to their first Southwest Conference football championship since 1980. Teaff says Baylor, if its wounded return healthy, can contend for the SWC title. "We feel good about it. I think we've got a good frame of mind. The big key is if we can get through the first games and play well, maybe win one of them on road, then psychologically it will do a lot for you in conference games." "I'm not rash enough to predict that we're going to win both those games," Teaff said in an interview. "But I do think we will play extremely well, and I think we've got

a chance to win both those games." If Baylor should defeat Oklahoma and Georgia, as well as its third non-conference opponent, Kansas, it could be ranked near the top in college football, he said. Baylor was 6-5 last year, when the Bears at one time or another lost 32 of 44 players from their two-deep lineup with injuries. This year, question marks are posted by the names of safeties Mike Welch and Robert Blackmon, defensive tackle Greg Oefinger, and cornerback Frankie Smith because they were all injured last

year. If they return healthy, and Teaff anticipates they will, "it can be a great defense." Linebacker James Francis and Blackmon, he said, are about as good as anybody in the nation at their positions. The offense will feature quarterback Brad Goebel, a junior who is on the verge of breaking virtually all of Baylor's passing records, and so many quality backs that Teaff may redshirt blue-chip recruit Robert Strait, whose minor knee operation this year could force him

to miss early fall practice. "I will be a little bit pleasantly surprised if he (Strait) ends up playing as a freshman," Teaff said. "I would imagine that if we stay healthy, there is a possibility that he could redshirt as a freshman." "The one we are most hopeful about is Anthony Ray who, probably coming out of high school, was the best running back I've ever signed," Teaff said. Ray has had three knee operations, but Teaff said, "It would be the biggest bonus around if he comes back and plays." Teaff said Ray, who has trimmed from 232 to 210, will be moved from halfback to fullback. Goforth suffered a major knee injury in spring training. "It was a tremendous blow to us," Teaff said.

Yugoslav signs with Portland

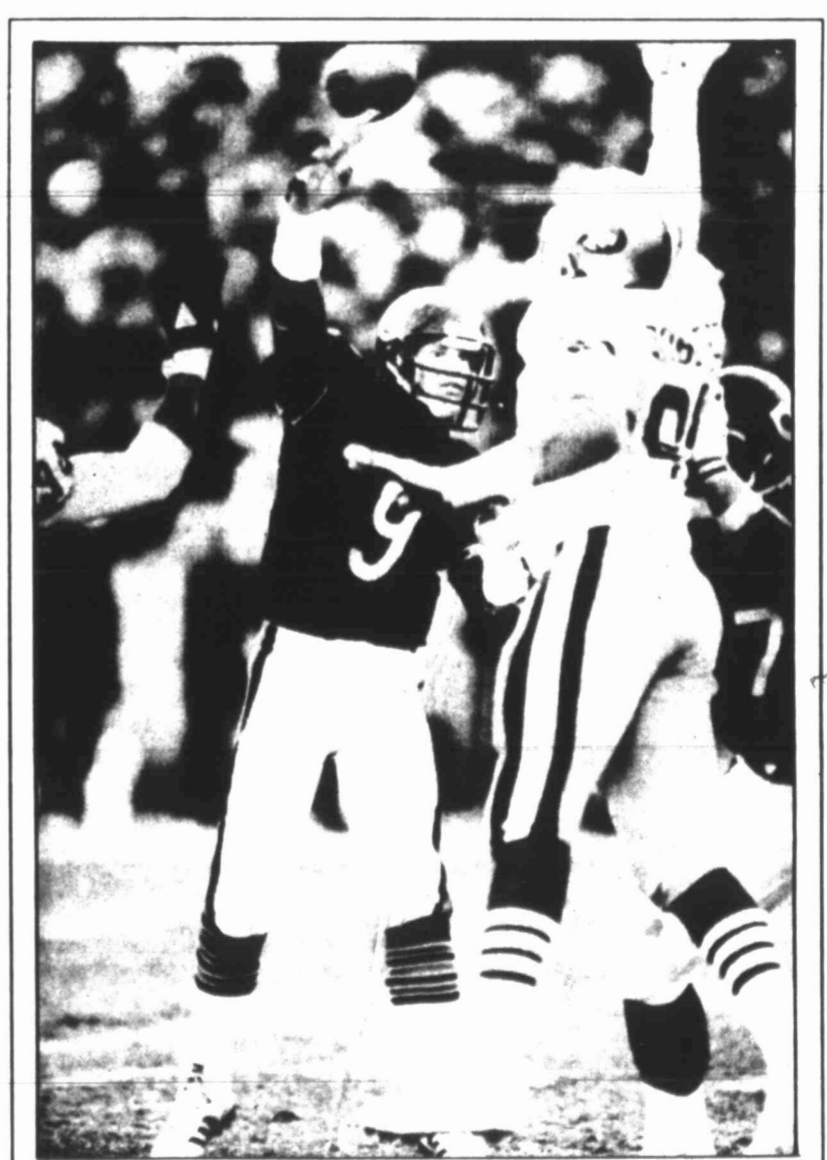
By BOB BAUM AP Sports Writer PORTLAND, Ore. — In Europe, he is among basketball's biggest stars, a flamboyant guard who often scored 40 or 50 points in a game. Drazen Petrovic says he will be satisfied being an NBA substitute. Petrovic, the 6-foot-3 Yugoslav considered by many to be the best basketball player in Europe, signed a contract late Wednesday with the Portland Trail Blazers. "Terry Porter and (Clyde) Drexler are the stars of the team," Petrovic said at a news conference Thursday at Trail Blazer headquarters, "and for me it's no problem to go to the bench." But Petrovic must win in court before he can take the court in the NBA. In a lawsuit filed in Portland, Petrovic contends his contract with the Spanish team Real Madrid has a buyout clause. As evidence, he has submitted a contract signed in 1986 that provides for payment of \$200,000 for each of the three years remaining on his Real Madrid contract. Lawyers involved in the case say the amount may increase to \$250,000 because of changes in currency rates since the agreement was signed. However, the Spanish professional league has supplied the NBA with a 1988 document that includes a no buyout clause. Petrovic's lawyer, Nicholas Goyak, says the Spanish league is deliberately misleading the NBA. The NBA, citing its agreement with the Spanish league, had prohibited the Blazers from negotiating with Petrovic. But last week Circuit Judge Philip Abraham of Multnomah County granted a temporary restraining order allowing him to sign with Portland.



Britain-Ireland team wins Walker tourney

By ED SHEARER AP Sports Writer ATLANTA — Geoffrey Marks thought he was seeing history repeat, but James Milligan didn't let it happen. Marks was remembering the last time Great Britain-Ireland had a seemingly insurmountable lead in a Walker Cup match. That was in 1965 at Five Farms in Baltimore, when the British blew an 8-3 first-day lead and settled for an 11-11 tie, the only one in this series. The Europeans went into Thursday afternoon's eight singles matches with an 11-5 advantage and appeared headed for another tie before Milligan's strong finish produced an even match with Jay Sigel, providing the half-point they needed to win 12½-11½. "I thought it was just the sort of thing that always happens," Marks, the nonplaying captain of the British-Irish team, said. "Just the way they refused to accept that they were going to lose," he said of the American comeback. Milligan, the 1988 Scottish Amateur champion, avoided going 3-down with three holes to play when he halved the 15th by sinking a 12-foot putt. He cut Sigel's lead to one when he sank a 3-foot birdie putt on the 16th, then squared the match by chipping in from 35 feet for a par-4 on the 17th, which Sigel bogeyed. Both bogeyed the 18th. It was a nice singles comeback for Milligan, 25, who was drubbed 7

and 6 by American star Robert Gamez on Wednesday. Marks said he knew Sigel, the 45-year-old two-time U.S. Amateur champion, would play the final singles match for the Americans. "I think maybe he's been asked to play that position once too often," Marks said of Sigel, appearing in his sixth Walker Cup. He said Milligan "coped absolutely magnificently" over the last few holes. Marks said he thought the United States was going to be hard to contain after Gamez, the University of Arizona collegiate star, sank a 35-foot birdie putt from the fringe on the 18th hole to beat British Amateur champion Stephen Dodd in the first singles match of the afternoon. "The cheer sat everybody back on their heels," he said. "That killed us temporarily." "When Gamez sunk the putt I thought we were going to win," Fred Ridley, the U.S. team captain, said. The Americans then posted four other singles victories with ease and had leads in the other three — all of which ended in ties and gave the Europeans the 1½ points needed for their first victory ever on American soil. Andrew Hare won the last two holes to even his match with Doug Martin, star of Oklahoma's 1989 NCAA championship team.



McMahon traded CHICAGO — Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon (9), shown in this file photo, has been traded to the San Diego Chargers, Bears officials said today. Chicago will receive draft choices from the Chargers in return for the 30-year-old veteran. Associated Press photo

Duo leads Baltimore to win

By The Associated Press

The Baltimore Orioles expect Cal Ripken to be Mr. Reliable, but they never expected Stanley Jefferson to become Mr. Slugger.

Ripken moved into third place on the all-time list for consecutive games played Thursday night and marked the occasion with a two-run homer in Baltimore's 11-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

AL roundup

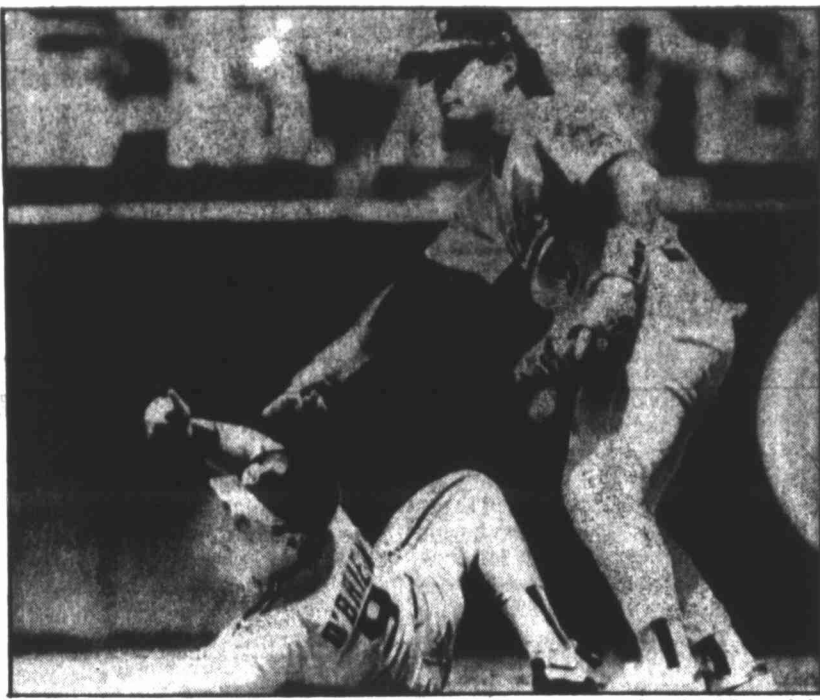
Earlier in the fourth, Jefferson hit a three-run homer — the 13th of his career but his third in seven games with the Orioles. He later added a two-run single for a career-high five RBIs.

Elsewhere in the American League, it was Oakland 1, Cleveland 0; New York 2, Detroit 1; Chicago 6, Texas 1; Milwaukee 8, Boston 4, and Kansas City 4, Seattle 2.

White Sox 6, Rangers 1
Chicago beat Texas as rookie Greg Hibbard pitched a four-hitter for his first major league complete game and Ivan Calderon had three hits and two RBIs.

Harold Baines, in his first game against Chicago since he was traded to Texas three weeks ago, had three of the hits off Hibbard.

Brewers 8, Red Sox 4
Milwaukee moved into second place as Greg Vaughn, playing in his seventh major league game, went 3-for-4 and hit his first homer, keying a four-run fourth inning



OAKLAND, Calif. — Oakland Athletics second baseman Mike Gallego points at Cleveland's Pete O'Brien while waiting for the umpire's call on O'Brien's attempt to steal second base Thursday afternoon.

against Boston.

Athletics 1, Indians 0
First-place Oakland opened a one-game lead over idle California in the West as Bob Welch improved his lifetime record over Cleveland to 5-0 and Dave Henderson provided the only run with a homer in the fifth inning.

Royals 4, Mariners 2
Kansas City survived a shaky ninth inning against Seattle after

Mark Gubicza pitched a three-hitter for eight innings.

Gubicza, 11-10, was replaced in the ninth by Steve Farr and Seattle loaded the bases with none out.

Yankees 2, Tigers 1
New York made Mel Hall's two-run single in the first inning stand up against Detroit.

Greg Cadaret, 4-3, who was acquired from Oakland in the Rickey Henderson deal on June 21, allowed five hits.

Rally gives Cubs sweep of Reds

By The Associated Press

This was one of those games Chicago will remember if it goes on to win the National League East.

The Cubs were trailing 2-1, with none on and two out in the ninth inning Thursday night. Then Cincinnati relief ace John Franco walked pinch-hitter Curtis Wilkerson. Shawn Dunston singled. Pinch-hitter Lloyd McClendon walked.

Jerome Walton then grounded the second pitch he saw from Franco into left field, driving in two runs for a 3-2 Cubs victory and their first sweep at Cincinnati since 1978.

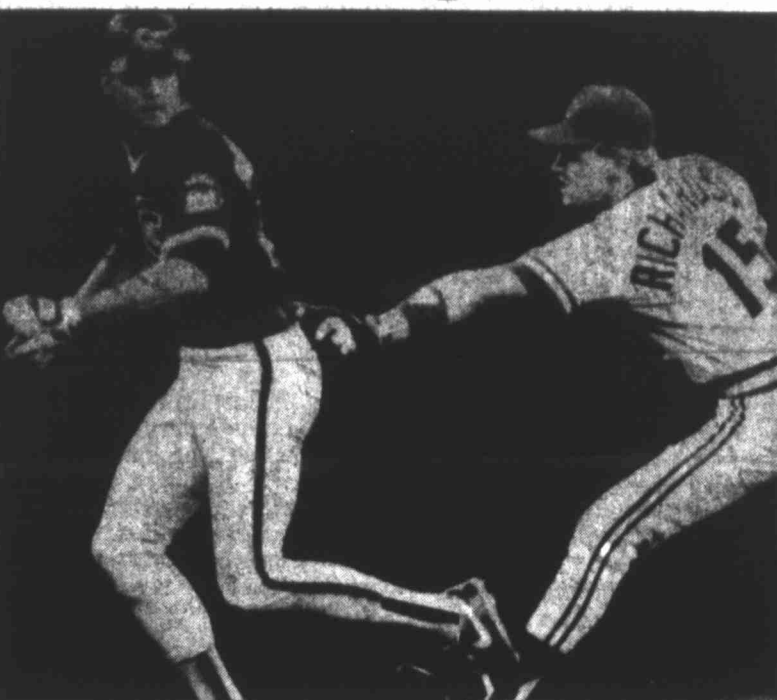
"This is unbelievable," Chicago's Mark Grace said.

"What happened tonight is the difference between a first-place team and a fifth-place team," said Cincinnati's Eric Davis, who gave the Reds the lead with a two-run homer in the eighth.

In other games, San Diego beat New York 6-2, San Francisco beat Montreal 10-5, Los Angeles beat Philadelphia 10-4 and Houston beat Pittsburgh 5-3.

Astros 5, Pirates 3
Jim Deshaies, 11-6, scattered seven hits to beat the Pittsburgh for the fourth straight time in the Astrodome, striking out six and walking none.

Padres 6, Mets 2
Bruce Hurst, 12-4, pitched his National League-leading eighth complete game and visiting San Diego scored four runs in the first inning. New York lost for only the second time in 10 games.



CINCINNATI — Chicago Cubs baserunner Ryne Sandberg, left, is tagged out by Cincinnati infielder Jeff Richardson in a run-down during the sixth inning Thursday night in Riverfront Stadium.

Giants 10, Expos 5

Will Clark and Kevin Mitchell hit consecutive homers in a five-run sixth inning at Olympic Stadium and Montreal lost for the 12th time in 15 games.

With the score tied 5-5, the Giants went ahead when Jose Uribe singled, took second on catcher Nelson Santovenia's throwing error, third on Brett Butler's sacrifice and

scored on second baseman Tom Foley's fielding error.

Dodgers 10, Phillies 4
Fernando Valenzuela, 8-11, won his third straight start and drove in two runs. Valenzuela, who has won seven straight decisions at Philadelphia, allowed nine hits in six innings before Alejandro Pena finished for his fourth save.

NFL

Continued from page 1-B

Chicago. Meanwhile, Worley's agent, Harold "Doc" Daniels, said the former Georgia running back is close to signing and is elated over the prospect.

"I'm looking for between \$3 million and \$3.5 million, with incentives," Daniels said. "Everybody I talked to thinks it's OK. But we haven't agreed to anything yet."

Daniels initially was asking \$4 million over four years and the Steelers were offering \$2.5 million.

However, the Steelers aren't getting anywhere with Louis Lipps. An agent for Lipps, the Rev. Kenneth Fairley, said the veteran wide receiver will move back to Mississippi.

"Tell him to move everything," was the reaction from Steelers president Dan Rooney.

Two players named Humphries

and one Humphrey also were in the news.

Denver Broncos guard Stefan Humphries announced that he is retiring from the NFL to go to medical school, ending a five-year pro career marred by injuries.

Humphries began the 1988 season as Denver's starting right guard but tore a triceps muscle in the season opener and spent the rest of the season on injured reserve. He sustained a groin injury during training camp this year that undermined his chances of becoming a starter again.

"I didn't feel that it was worth it to me or the Denver Broncos for me to remain with the team if I was not going to become a starter."

Washington Redskins coach Joe Gibbs announced that Stan Humphries will start at quarterback Monday night against the Minnesota Vikings. Humphries, Washington's sixth-round pick in

the 1988 draft, spent all of last season on injured reserve. With Doug Williams still unable to practice because of a nerve root irritation in his lower back, Humphries and Mark Rypien have battled for the starting job.

Running back Bobby Humphrey, who was selected in the supplemental draft, signed a series of one-year contracts with the Broncos and reported to practice, saying he was glad his three-week holdout was over. Published reports indicated the former University of Alabama star would receive a \$25,000 signing bonus as part of a \$2.3 million agreement.

Detroit Lions
Veteran cornerback Reggie Phillips, who had worked out with the Lions on Wednesday, signed a free-agent contract. He played three seasons with the Chicago Bears, returning an interception for a touchdown in the 1986 Super

Bowl. He also played for the Phoenix Cardinals.

Green Bay Packers

The agent for holdout top draft choice Tony Mandarich and Green Bay vice president Tom Braatz met at an undisclosed destination to discuss a contract for the offensive tackle.

"I wouldn't stretch your imagination with this. We've just agreed to talk," Braatz said of the meeting with Vern Sharbaugh, Mandarich's Cleveland-based agent.

Last week, Mandarich, who had originally demanded a contract in the \$2-million-per-season range, said he'd be willing to accept less — approximately \$1.5 million a year.

Indianapolis Colts

The Colts picked up linebacker Eric Naposki on waivers. Naposki, a two-year veteran, was with the New England Patriots in 1988 and signed with Dallas during the Plan B free-agency period. The Cowboys released Naposki this week.

As many as eight Indianapolis players, including running back Eric Dickerson, might sit out the team's second exhibition game Saturday at Green Bay. Dickerson, with a strained Achilles tendon, hasn't practiced at all this week and said he doesn't expect to play Saturday.

Other starters who may be rested due to nagging injuries include cornerback Eugene Daniel, with a bruised calf, and linebacker Jeff Herrod, with a pulled muscle in his abdomen.

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Life In Prisontown, USA

That's what they call Canon City, Colorado — and for good reason. With seven state prisons, its concentration of prisoners is considerable.

Herald staff writer Bradley Worrell recently visited the city in Colorado, talking with its residents and officials — researching its history.

- History
- Major Events
- Concerns
- Other Influences
- Land Values
- Economics
- Future Economics
- Escapes

Life in Prisontown, USA. What is it like? Don't miss this informative series, beginning Sunday.

Only in the

Big Spring Herald

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BACK TO

Big Spring Herald, Friday, August 18, 1989

3-B

SCHOOL



Big Spring schools ready for students

By PAT DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

About 4,300 students are expected to stroll through schools doors on the first day of school Aug. 31 in Big Spring, about the same as last year.

"We're forecasting 4,300," said Superintendent Bill McQueary. "Hopefully we'll have a 100 more than that."

"We finished the year with 4,358," he said, indicating that their might be a slight drop in enrollment this year. "We've been up about 100 students the past two years."

He said approximately 11,040 students will attend Big Spring High School. Runnels Junior High should have 325 students and Goliad Middle School should have 640. Enrollment in the cities elementary schools should be about 2,200.

Registration for seniors will be held Aug. 30, 1-3 p.m. at the high school. On Aug. 29, juniors will register between 1-3 p.m. and sophomores from 9 a.m.-noon. Freshman registration is from 7-9 p.m. Aug. 28.

Runnels Junior High will have registration from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and from 1-3 p.m. Aug. 17-18. Goliad Middle School will register students from 6-7 p.m. Aug. 14-18 and Aug. 21-22. Registration for kindergarten through fifth grade will be from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Aug. 21-22. Six days of teacher in-service training will start Aug. 23.

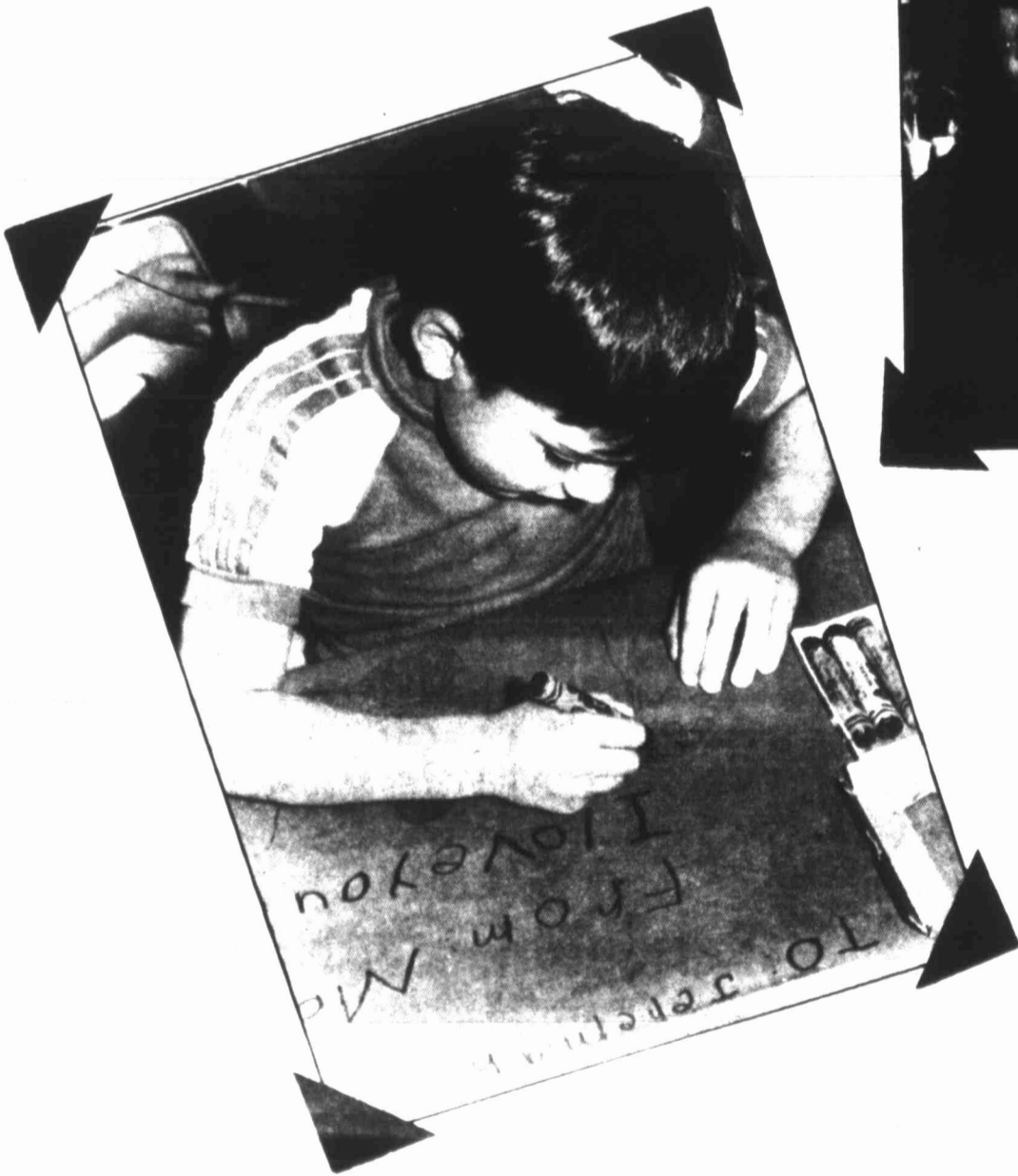
After two days of getting books and listening to course introductions, students will have their first vacation on Sept. 5, which is Labor Day. Other vacations to follow include: Christmas, Dec. 18-Jan. 1; Spring Break, March 12-16 (same as Howard College and Forsan and Coahoma ISDs); and Good Friday, April 13. School ends June 1.

With the state legislature passing new education legislation this year, there will be many new policies coming into effect such as a new attendance policy, McQueary said.

Students must attend 80 days per semester to get credit. That means they can only miss seven days the first semester and eight days the second semester.

"Other changes include the compulsory attendance age which is now six to 17-years-old. It was six to 16. Also, students who drop out of school cannot get their driver's license until they are 18 now," McQueary said of other major new policies.

"Basically I guesse those are about the main changes," he said.



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College enrollment shows slight increase

By PAT DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Howard College may finally hit a long established goal of 2,000 students this year when classes begin Aug. 30. The Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf is also expecting an increased enrollment, with about 125 students predicted to attend this semester.

Howard College President Bob Riley was optimistic about enrollment predictions. "We wound up at the end of the fall term with 1,965," he said. "Our goal then was 2,000 and has been. We think we're going to make it this year."

"Our dormitories are full. All the vacancies we had in our faculty and staff are now filled and we're ready to start school."

He said things look especially good for the nursing program. "We had an intensive recruiting effort to attract and employ nursing faculty," he said. "We've admitted a full complement of nursing students and we anticipate an excellent year in our nursing division."

Dormitories for Howard College students open at 2 p.m. Aug. 27. Their registration is the next day from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.-8 p.m. at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.

For SWCID students, dormitories have already opened and a two-week student orientation

began Aug. 13. Their registration is Aug. 29 from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-4 p.m. at the school's main lobby.

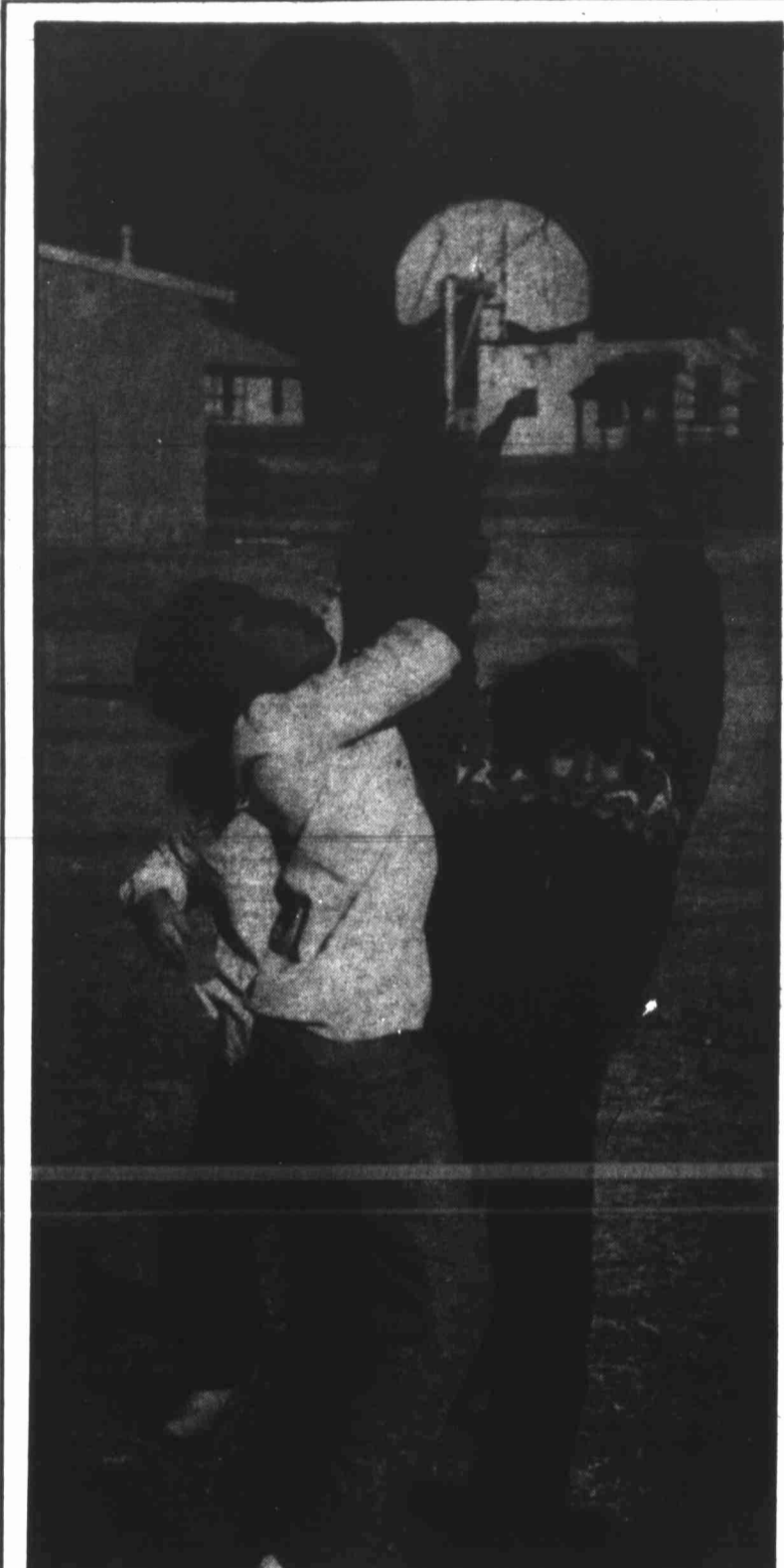
SWCID Executive Director-Dean Ron Brasel expects enrollment to grow again as it has in the past. "We hope to have approximately 125 students," he said. "Last year was a little bit under that. We've been over 100 for the last three years and we've been increasing steadily."

Vacations for both campuses are: Labor Day, Sept. 4; a fall break, Oct. 20; and Thanksgiving, from noon Nov. 22-24 plus the attached weekend. Finals are Dec. 11-13. The semester ends Dec. 15.

For the faculties and staff of both campuses, a Professional Development Day will be held Aug. 25 from 8:30 a.m.-noon in the East room of the coliseum. Faculty members Lila Adkins, Paul Ausmus, Danny Campbell, Gary Grant, Melva Griffin and Lynn Walling will make presentations about meetings they attended in Austin at the National Institute for Staff and Organizational Development, a yearly workshop.

From 3-4 p.m. the same day, Jan Foresyth will conduct new employee orientation.

Brasel and Riley said neither campus has any new programs or policies going into effect this year. They said they will refine and strengthen the existing programs they have.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Playtime

Games are as much a part of school as learning to read. Bauer Magnet students seem to be enjoying the exercise in this file photo.

New faculty members join Stanton schools

By PAM CANNON
For the Herald

I know kids can't wait for school to start. You should have seen the students lined up at the high school the other day. There were hundreds (well, maybe not quite that many). Actually, they were lined up for athletic physicals. According to Coach Ruth there were over 50 boys who showed up for the high school program. He says this is one of the largest programs Stanton has had.

Well, now that two-a-days have started, you think it's been tough, huh, boys? Friday, you practice in full pads. Saturday morning there will be an inter-squad match-up on the practice field, and the public is invited. C'mon out and see what these boys are made of.

Coach Ruth may be excited about his athletic program this year due to the number of students who showed up for physicals, but he is also excited about his new staff members. Several new coaches have joined the staff this year. Don Barry is the new coach at high school and he is real excited about being in Stanton. Junior high gained four new coaches. They are: Sam Eoff, (pronounced with a long O), the junior high athletic director, Derrick Osborne, Tom Posey and Terry White. Ms. White will be the girls' coach and some are already familiar with Tom Posey.

Worrying is a part of childhood

Adults may sometimes envy the seemingly carefree attitude of youngsters, but actually, studies show that children do begin worrying at a younger and younger age these days.

Concerns range from where they came from, at kindergarten age, to their mental health, at high school level.

Second-graders may wonder whether their bodies are healthy, while fourth-graders worry about how tall they will be, or the various parts of the body.

Eight and nine-year-olds may worry about death and accidents, and are concerned about the effects of smoking, according to studies.

Fifth and sixth-graders are greatly interested in the subject of sex; they want to know about the reproductive system and the approaching effects of puberty. They begin to turn introspective at this time, seeking to understand themselves and others.

Junior high students manifest a need to communicate better with their parents, plus a concern with their social life and personal appearance.

During the teen years, peer support becomes very important and concern about having to leave school in a few years begins to appear.

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2 boxes 8 count crayons (big or small), 5 big or medium pencils, 1 large (4 oz.) Elmer's glue, 1 pair blunt scissors, 1 large box Kleenex, 1 drinking cup, 1 old sock, 1 school box (if you want).

Changes have also been made in other faculty positions as well. Two new members have been added to the elementary staff. Patricia Green will be teaching second grade and Mary Barry will be the new pre-kindergarten teacher. Mr. White has also made a couple of other changes. Linda Denton is moving from pre-k to kindergarten, Betty Wright is jumping from kindergarten to third grade, and Patty Ruth is switching from third grade to fifth grade reading. I talked to her about this some time ago, and she is really excited about the change.

Besides Coach Barry, so far three new members have been added to the teaching staff at the high school. Ted Gates will be teaching science, Mark Kundrat will be the new special education teacher, and Steven Turnbow will teach government.

The only new faculty members at the junior high are the four new coaches.

Students, don't forget registration and be sure to bring your social security number.



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Stanton school supply list

<p>Pre-Kindergarten 2 boxes 8 ct. crayons (big or small) 5 big or medium pencils 1 large (4 oz.) Elmer's glue 1 pr. blunt scissors 1 large box Kleenex 1 drinking cup 1 old sock 1 school box</p> <p>Kindergarten 1 piece white, brown or black poster board 1 blunt silver scissors 2 boxes crayons (24 ct. and 8 ct.) 11 #2 pencils 1 large Elmer's glue 1 large box Kleenex 1 large Towel or mat for naptime 1 drinking cup 50 styrofoam cups 1 large can presweetened kool-aid</p> <p>First Grade 2 pkg. construction paper (assorted colors) Scissors 1 box crayons (8) 1 box for supplies 3 folders with inside pockets Glue 2 boxes Kleenex 2 Pencils 2 pkg. 200 ct. wide-ruled notebook paper</p> <p>Second Grade 12 #2 pencils 2 pkg. wide-ruled notebook paper (200 ct.) No notebook Pointed scissors</p>	<p>Elmer's glue Crayons, 24 ct. 1 big box Kleenex Watercolors 1 box for supplies 4 folders with pockets</p> <p>Third Grade Notebook and paper 1 eraser 2 pencils Pointed Scissors Elmer's glue 1 large box Kleenex 1 box or zipper bag for supplies Construction paper (assorted colors) Crayons 2 folders for Science</p> <p>Fourth Grade Notebook and paper 2 Pencils 1 eraser Pointed Scissors Paste in jar (plastic) 1 stenographer's notebook 1 kpkg. construction paper (assorted colors) Plastic bag (zippered) 2 folders Map colors Crayons 1 large box Kleenex 2 folders for Science</p> <p>Fifth Grade 8 folders Notebook paper Notebook 2 pencils 2 bic (black) pens Crayolas Scissors Markers Glue 1 large Kleenex</p>
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Students share tips with underclassmen

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — "If only I knew then what I know now" are among the sadder words of school graduates.

But a group of upperclass University of Rochester students tried to ease that predicament for prospective freshmen recently by sharing with them what they had learned about the social and academic side of campus life.

One of the tips from the students involved organizing their time, making and keeping a schedule.

"Be prepared that it may take a while to learn what you can and can't fit in," said Patricia Singleton, 21, a junior from Walnut Ridge, Ark.

"And don't panic. You'll find a way of balancing your activities, but it does take time, effort and willpower."

Some found that having outside jobs while at school actually helped them in scheduling study time.

"Because I was busy working and participating in extracurricular groups, I had to allocate my time for each activity — working, studying, relaxing. If you have a lot of free time, it's actually easier to 'blow off' studying," said Caroline Chung, 20, a sophomore from DeKalb, Ill.

The students agreed that getting involved in extracurricular activities right away was a good idea.

"Join the undergraduate organization affiliated with the department, go on any trips, or just attend lectures, dinners, and

"Because I was busy working and participating in extracurricular groups, I had to allocate my time for each activity — working, studying, relaxing. If you have a lot of free time, it's actually easier to 'blow off' studying."

receptions where faculty are present," said senior Tracy Coskie, 22, of Pittsford, N.Y. "You'll get more out of your education if you get to know faculty out of the classroom."

Some other tips:
● On money: "One of the things I learned is that when I go shopping, I have to leave my checkbook behind."

● On roommates: "Bring up problems you have with your roommate's behavior immediately. If you do it in a calm manner, it probably won't be a big deal. But if you wait until you're furious about something that's been going on for two months, then things may get out of hand."

● On the "freshman slump": "Everybody feels that way freshman year, when so much is new and different. Don't put pressure on yourself to do everything perfectly."

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School computers can be prime weapon against illiteracy

By The Associated Press

A prime weapon against illiteracy is the computer.

Far from being a rich child's toy, the machine is touching children in all reaches of society, freeing teachers for one-on-one attention for students and helping unlock the written word to many from illiterate backgrounds.

The state of Mississippi, with one of the highest rates of illiteracy in the nation, is putting computers in to every school in the state in an effort to teach basic reading and writing skills to every child. The first computers will be in classrooms this fall, and all elementary schools in the state will be equipped within four years.

The state is using the "Writing to Read" program developed by a retired educator, John Henry Mar-

tin, and produced and marketed by IBM. The company says it has been put into at least 5,000 schools across the country, helping an estimated one million school children.

In designing the program, which uses computers, audio cassettes, and typewriters, Martin sought to replicate the comfortable interaction of the one-room schoolhouse. His own experience as a young teacher and with his later research into how children learn convinced him that a less structured atmosphere, not bound off by age and set curriculum, encourages children to learn better, at their own pace.

Moving from one "work station" to the next, children first learn basic phonemes, or letter-sound combinations, through computers

and earphones; familiar objects are illustrated and matched to written and oral words. Audio tapes at the next work station reinforce what they've learned at the computer, and the following one, the library station, familiarizes them with written English. They then use this knowledge to write stories based on their own oral language at the writing station. At the final station, children experiment with new combinations of letters and words to develop word-building skills, using many media — pencil, chalk, clay, rubber stamps, and so on. The aim is to expose children to all ways of writing.

"We don't know from one child to the next which child learns best by seeing, by hearing, by feeling, or by holding, and we want to engage

everything in the child," explains Martin.

Children are not intimidated by the computer, and because the program lets each one move ahead at his own speed, that child has no fear of failure. "The children know they are teaching themselves."

They learn to type even as they learn to recognize the letter symbols. Martin says that by avoiding the labor of forming letters by hand, children can concentrate on what they want to say.

He estimates that kindergartners have vocabularies of around 1,000 words when they start school. "To reduce them to a hundred words in a primer is to ask them to go back to eating pabulum."

"There are a half million words in English — a magnificent intellectual achievement. But when

you mess it up with all the peculiar spellings we use in English as a way of having children learn — to have them encode to write, then have them decode to read — you take the logic out of the system and you confuse things."

The children go straight to writing for meaning, spelling phonemically. Later they easily learn accepted spellings.

The program has been adapted for Spanish-speaking students — Voy a Leer Escribiendo, or VALE — and for functionally illiterate adults — Principle of Alphabet Literacy, or PALS.

Martin, former chairman of the National Panel on High School and Adolescent Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the U.S. Office of Education, developed the program

on a personal computer while recovering from a heart attack in 1973. IBM agreed to produce and market the program, with Martin's stipulation to run field tests first, under direction of the Education Testing Service of Princeton, N.J.

The ETS evaluation, covering 10,000 students in 21 school districts in the first year and samples of students in the second year, showed that the computer-assisted children on average learned faster and excelled at writing performance. Teachers interviewed in the study said that these students spent more time writing creatively and less time on phonic and structural analysis.

The Mississippi program is the most ambitious, but another large-scale use is in the New York City schools.



Herald photo by Karen McCarthy

Getting ready

A lot of effort goes into getting a school ready for opening day. Richard Monje, left, and Jesse Dutchover rake the grass cuttings on the Runnels schoolyard.

Students should be schooled in safety

By PAT DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

Parents of young students should not let the excitement — or the boredom — of a brand new school year get in the way of their children exercising precaution when it comes to riding school buses and crossing streets, said Ron Logback, assistant business manager for the Big Spring Independent School District.

In addition, he said, students at Moss Elementary need to stay away from some exposed piping and wiring while a heating and cooling unit is being installed at that school.

Logback said students who ride buses will be given a pamphlet on bus safety rules to take home to their parents.

"Parents should go over safety precautions with children," he advised. If children do not come home with the pamphlet, then parents should contact the school, he said.

Students are not the only ones to get schooled on bus safety. Bus drivers will get drilled too. "We go through a safety procedure on how to unload, load and transport students safely," Logback assured.

Some of the rules for children include: Be at the bus stop on time; Never get close to a moving bus; Don't hang out the windows; and Never cross a street unless supervised.

"Just basically use caution," Logback said. "We've been fortunate that we've never had a bus accident involving a child."

Students attending Moss Elementary should also be cautioned about not touching any piping or wiring that will be exposed through the month of September while the installation of a heating and cooling unit is taking place.

"We're right in the midst of it. It won't be completed by the time school starts," he said. "It should be finished in the early part of October."

"We need to make parents aware of that."

He did point out, however, that the exposed areas are hard to reach.

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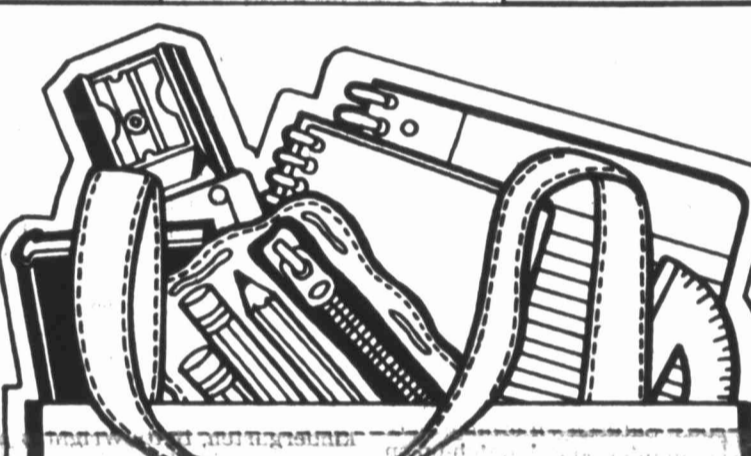
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Parents can encourage reading

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Many parents who try to teach their children to read should offer them a good book and a soft shoulder rather than flash-card drill sessions, says an authority on reading.

Cornett says parents are sincere but often misguided when they emphasize what they think is the means to successful reading.

"We need to have better parent education," says Claudia Cornett, associate professor of education at Wittenberg University. "Parents do not understand what is involved."

"They will pick out a little piece like phonics, for example, or drill the kids on the alphabet," she says. "That's such a limited view."

At the other extreme, she says, are parents who simply don't care. "Theirs is a crime of omission," says Cornett. "They're not doing anything. They're not reading to their kids."

Cornett says parents must learn to lay the foundation for reading. "They need to read to them, and I don't mean just to get it done," she says. "I mean they have to read with enthusiasm. This should not be a chore. Good children's literature should be just as enjoyable to an adult as it is to a child."

Cornett says parents must also interact with their children, discuss stories they read and ask them questions about it.

Even reading to children as young as 2 years old exposes them to the "music of the language" and allows them to pick up some concepts offered by the illustrations, she says.

"Probably the most important thing that's happening is that you're giving him a positive association with the act of reading," she says. "You're close, you're warm, you're hugging, smiling, you're together. If children came to school loving being read to, half the job of the teacher would be done."

Cornett was instrumental in setting up the Wittenberg Reading Center. The facility aims at teaching reading for meaning

Cornett says parents are sincere but often misguided when they emphasize what they think is the means to successful reading.

while keeping it enjoyable. The method involves drama, art, music, creative writing, riddles, jokes and the use of tape recorders.

Cornett says worksheets, dittos and other drill-like activities in the classroom can be deadly to children's creativity and blunt their interest in reading. The teaching method either "liberates" a child's creativity or "confines and kills it," she says.

She says learning to read is not grounded in printed symbols, but rather is the ability to listen to ideas.

"Reading is a thinking activity," she says. "You absolutely cannot read and understand things that aren't a part of your experience." She says children must be per-

mitted and encouraged to play, which allows them to learn about their environment and to discover relationships.

Reading is grounded in thinking, so they have to have all of these experiences," she says. "It's about those kinds of experiences that eventually children will be reading. And unless they have that background, they cannot understand it."

Cornett received Wittenberg University's 1989 Alumni Association Award for Distinguished Teaching. She has delivered more than 200 speeches around the country and has written eight books on reading.

She says that even more than illiteracy, she is concerned about people who can read, but don't.

"That's very disturbing," she says, adding that recent statistics show that 90 percent of the library books are checked out by 5 percent of the population.

"We can't just teach people to read," she says. "We have to have people realize the purpose of it — to enjoy, to get information, to solve problems. That whole idea of purpose is so critical to motivation."

Cornett says that while television isn't generally an interactive experience, a certain amount of it can be educational for children. She cited recent studies showing that children who watch too much television and those that watch none at all are both at a disadvantage.

"An hour a day, really, can be an advantage," she said. "It's familiarizing children with a lot of things people discuss, common culture kinds of things. The concern is the extremes."

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Alternative school has expanded classes

By PAT DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

There is an alternative school for high school dropouts in Big Spring to help them pass the general equivalency diploma test. It is called the Personalized Achievement Center and pre-registration is today.

It began at 8 a.m. and ran till noon on the first floor of the Permian Building, 113 W. Second, where classes for the alternative school are conducted. Pre-registration is continuing this afternoon from 1-4 p.m.

But, says Director Jackie Henry, students can register anytime after that. The first day of school is Aug. 31.

Henry said 45 students, including those from the summer program of the Junior Training Partnership Act, have attended the school so far. Classes began in December.

She believes that 40 students might enroll this year. About 15-20 of them will be returning students. "I would like to have 40," she said. "I don't know how many we'll start out with."

Different from last semester is that a certain amount of students do not need to be considered economically disadvantaged by JTPA standards. "I had to turn a kid

or two down on that last year," Henry said. "They had to be on a waiting list but that's not going to happen this year."

Also new to the program this year is a curriculum that pays more attention to job skills. "We'll have a teacher come in and work with the students on job skills and career choices," Henry said.

The vocational lab at Big Spring High School will also be available for students. "If they decided they want to take auto mechanics at the high school then they can go," Henry said as an example.

Henry could not help being proud of some former students. "We had 15 GEDs this past year," she said. "We have two more students scheduled to take the test in August."

"With a GED you can go on to college," she said. "It also improves your chances of getting into the military."

"It's kind of a door to the rest of your life."

The Personalized Achievement Center's vacations are identical to Big Spring High School's, she said. The first one is Labor Day, Sept. 4.

"We are a campus of Big Spring Independent School District," Henry said. "We have the same school calendar. Exactly."



More than the basics

Big Spring High School offers more than reading, writing and arithmetic. A variety of skills are also taught at the school. Students in this file

photo are working with metal in one of the vocational classes.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

Forsan students return in September

The dog days of summer end on Labor Day, Sept. 4, for Forsan Independent School District students. Their first day of school is Sept. 5.

Registration for new students will take place Aug. 21 at the respective schools they will be attending. Returning seniors and juniors pick up their schedules Aug. 31. Sophomores and freshman pick up theirs Sept. 1. Returning students in other grade levels should already be registered.

In addition, teacher in-service training will take place Aug. 28-30.

Superintendent J.F. Poyner predicts that this year's enrollment will match last year's. "It looks like our expected enrollment is what we ended this school year with, 520," he said.

Although the district has no new programs, Poyner said 19 pages of new state legislation that was passed this year will initiate many new policies.

"They run the gambit," he said. "They've got umpteen bills down there and every one of them will require a policy."

"We're just now beginning to understand what all this legislation is. It'll affect how high schools are financed, how teachers are paid, how buses are run, etc.," he said. "A lot of it is probably things that people wouldn't notice."

Students like jeans on teachers

What a teacher wears in the classroom affects the response of her students, but the result may not be as expected.

A Miami University study shows that most students prefer a teacher who wears jeans over the one who wears a suit.

"You might anticipate that a female teacher in a suit would get the most respect, but my research doesn't show that," says Dr. Sara Butler, associate professor of home economics and consumer sciences at Miami's Oxford, Ohio, campus.

Forsan school supply list

- Kindergarten**
1 box Kleenex (175 ct.)
Watercolor set (8 colors) Crayola brand best
2 Elmer's glue (4 oz. size)
2 Pentel Roll'n Glue
2 boxes crayons (8 ct. only)
2 #302 Dixon Manuscript pencils (may purchase from Sunshine Book Store or McMillan Printing)
1 school box or cigar box
1 rubber eraser (no art gum)
1 tote bag (no satchel or back pack)
1 scissors
No rest pads

- First Grade**
2 8 oz. bottles Elmer's glue
1 2 oz. bottle Elmer's glue
12 #2 pencils (any kind)
1 Back pack
1 box crayons (8 ct. only)
1 box facial tissues (280 ct.)
Water color set (8 colors)
2 rubber erasers (pink or green)
1 pair 5 inch scissors (pointed)
School box or cigar box
1 pkg. large tip magic markers (washable)
5 sandwich size zip lock bags

- Second Grade**
1 Loose leaf wide rule notebook paper (large pkg.)
1 Elmer's glue (8 oz. size) No Paste.

- 12 #2 Pencils**
1 scissors (pointed only) 5 inch
1 12" ruler with centimeters
2 boxes crayons (16 ct. only)
1 rubber eraser
1 set of watercolors (Prang or Crayola)
1 set of magic markers
School box or cigar box
1 Grading pen or pencil
1 Back pack or satchel — bring each day.
1 3-ring looseleaf binder — no trapper keeper
1 folder with 3 brads

- Third Grade**
3 folders with pockets and brads
1 large pkg. looseleaf notebook paper. No narrow lined.
4 #2 pencils
1 checking pencil (no ballpoint pens, felt tip pens or magic markers)
1 box crayons (24 ct. or larger)
1 12" ruler with centimeters and inches
2 5" sharp pointed scissors
1 school box or cigar box
1 back pack or satchel
1 spiral notebook
1 Elmer's glue (4 oz.)
1 box Magic markers
2 large zip lock bags
1 3-ring binder (absolutely no trapper keepers or folders that fold over twice!)

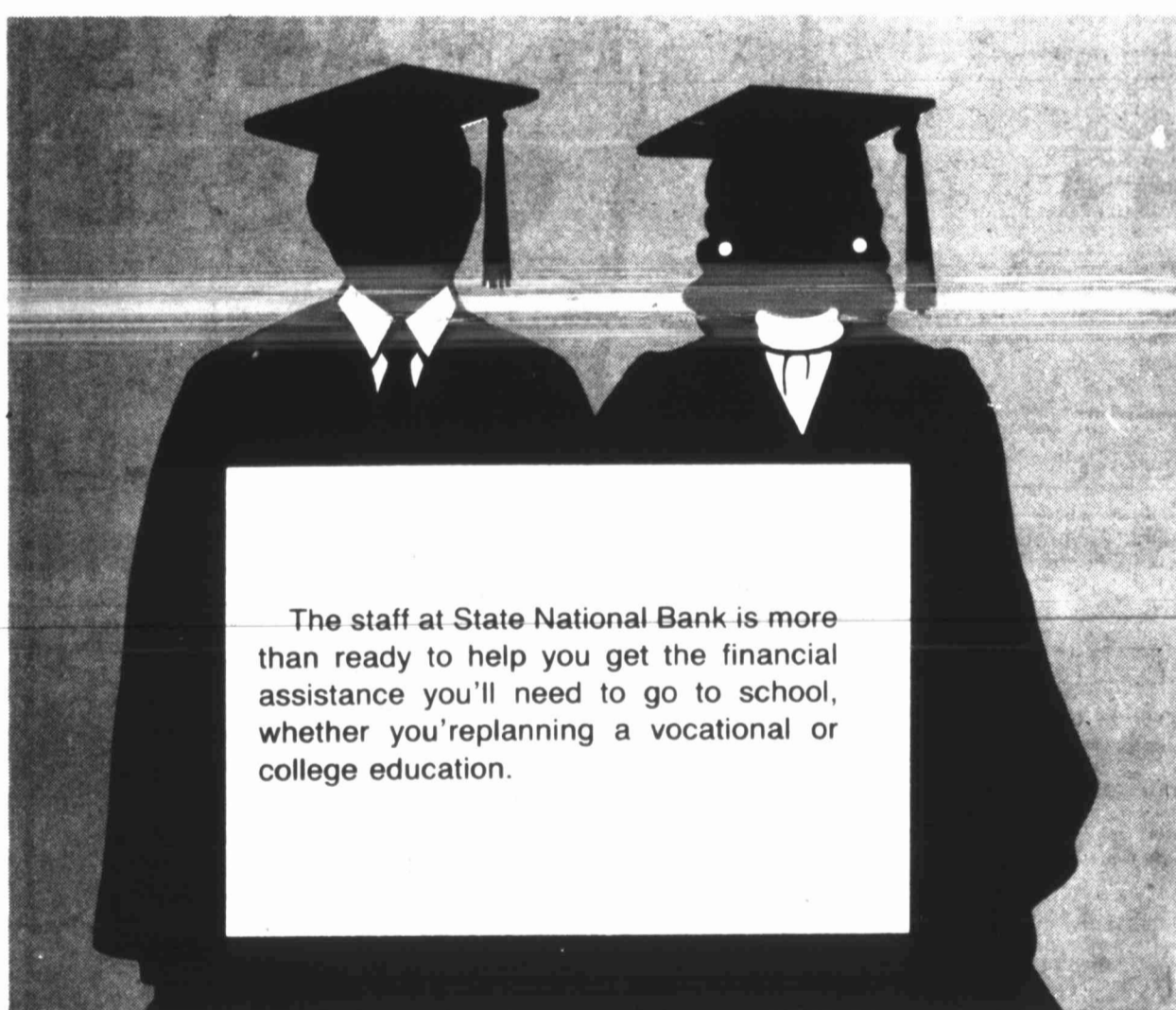
- Fourth Grade**
7 folders with pockets
4 #2 pencils
Plastic pencil bag to fit in notebook
1 rubber eraser
1 12" ruler with centimeters
1 box crayons (16 colors or larger)
1 notebook with paper (no narrow lined paper)
1 pair 5" pointed scissors
2 Elmer's glue (4 oz. size)
Map colors (colored pencils)
2 boxes Kleenex (280 ct.)
1 Red checking pencil
1 set Magic Markers
1 watercolor set
1 hi-lite marker
2 dry erase markers

- Fifth Grade**
2 #2 pencils
3 Mead or Stuart Hall plain looseleaf folders with pockets and brads
1 rubber eraser
Map colors (colored pencils)
Glue (Elmer's or Glue Stick)
1 12" ruler with centimeters
2 packages notebook paper. No narrow lines.
1 box of Kleenex (280 ct.)
1 water color set
1 5 subject spiral notebook
Crayons

Grady school supply list

- Kindergarten**
Scissors (plastic that can be used with the right or left hand)
Pencils — 2 large ones
Crayons — box of eight (8)
Itaya glue or mucilage school box, school bag or backpack
- First Grade**
Crayons
#2 Pencils
Scissors
School box or zipper bag
Small notebook
Regular notebook paper
- Second Grade**
Crayons
#2 Pencils
Scissors
Glue
School box or zipper bag
Small notebook
Regular notebook paper
- Third Grade**
Crayons (16)
#2 Pencils
Scissors
Glue
- Notebook paper**
Notebook (optional)
- Fourth Grade**
Crayons
Scissors
Ruler
#2 Pencils
Map Colors
Notebook paper
School box or zipper bag
2 or 3 ring binder notebook
- Fifth Grade**
Crayons
Map colors
#2 Pencils
Glue
Notebook
Notebook paper
1 spiral notebook
- Sixth Grade**
#2 Pencils
Glue
Notebook paper
Map colors

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Big Spring Mall BACK-TO-SCHOOL BASH CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, August 19

- 10:00 a.m. Bicycle Rodeo (4-5 year olds. Big Wheels Welcome). Children's Fingerprinting By Big Spring Police Department.
- 10:45 a.m. Bicycle Rodeo Continues (6-7 year olds)
- 11:00 a.m. Y.M.C.A. Sidewinders & Tots Gym Demonstration
- 12:00 Noon Bicycle Rodeo Continues (8-9 year olds). FEASTER PUPPET SHOW
- 1:00 p.m. Nickel Hay Jump (Jump In & Find Nickels & Tokens From Aladdin's Castle) Ages 6-10. Bicycle Rodeo Continues (ages 10-11).
- 2:00 p.m. BACK TO SCHOOL STYLE SHOW Featuring JC Penney, The Look, Joshua Tree, Jeannie Babes, & Suggs' Hallmark Bicycle Rodeo Continues (12-13 year olds)
- 3:00 p.m. Dance Program featuring Students From The Dance Gallery. Bicycle Rodeo Continues (14-15 year olds)

1st Place Trophy & 2nd & 3rd Place Ribbons Awarded For Each Category Of The Rodeo. B.S.P.D. Will Be I.D. 'ing & Registering Bikes All Day.

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CISD expects no change in school enrollment

Registration for Coahoma Independent School District junior high and elementary school students will take place Aug. 30 from 9 a.m.-noon at their respective schools. Registration has already taken place for high school students.

The first day of school is Sept. 1.

Judy Park, the secretary to the superintendent, said that the enrollment figure should not be that different from last year.

"It will be, I imagine, about the same as last year. We don't expect any change," she said.

"At the beginning of school last year we had 922. At the end we had 916."

Teachers will have in-service training Aug. 24-31. The first school vacation is Labor Day, Sept. 4.

High school Principal Dennis Ward said some new school policies will be enacted in accordance with new state legislation that was passed this year. "Nothing more than the changes the new legislature brought around," he said.

As far as any new programs this year, he said there are none on the high school level.



Sporting opportunities

Sports play an important part of school life for many students. Athletes such as those shown in

this file photo spend many hours of practice each week, in addition to their regular school work.

Play is also important

Don't stress your child by arranging too many after-school activities, advises a child psychiatrist.

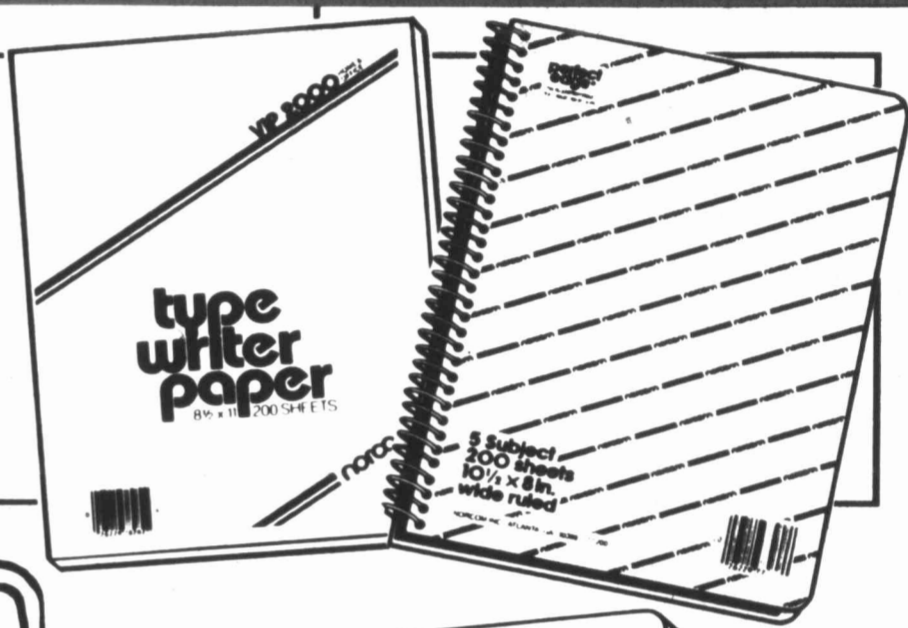
"Time to play and to relax is important. Without constant pressure to succeed, eventually a child may even hook into genuine interests," says Dr. Richard Oberfield, clinical associate professor of psychiatry at New York University Medical Center.

Parents should ask themselves if they are providing lessons and activities for themselves instead of the child, he advises. "If you always wanted to play three musical instruments, but couldn't, don't force that dream on your children. It's one thing to introduce them to opportunities to learn and quite another to make them mandatory."

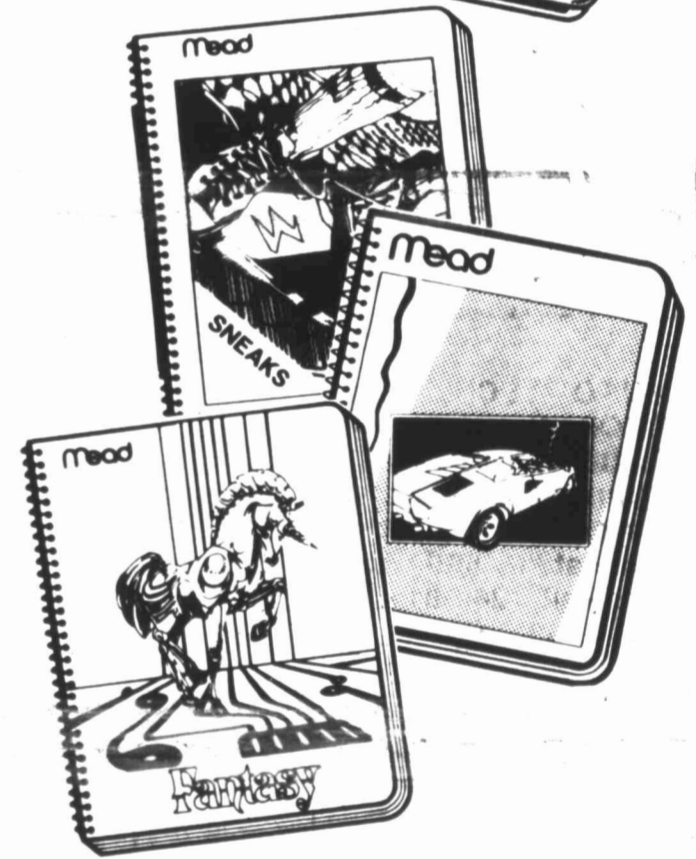
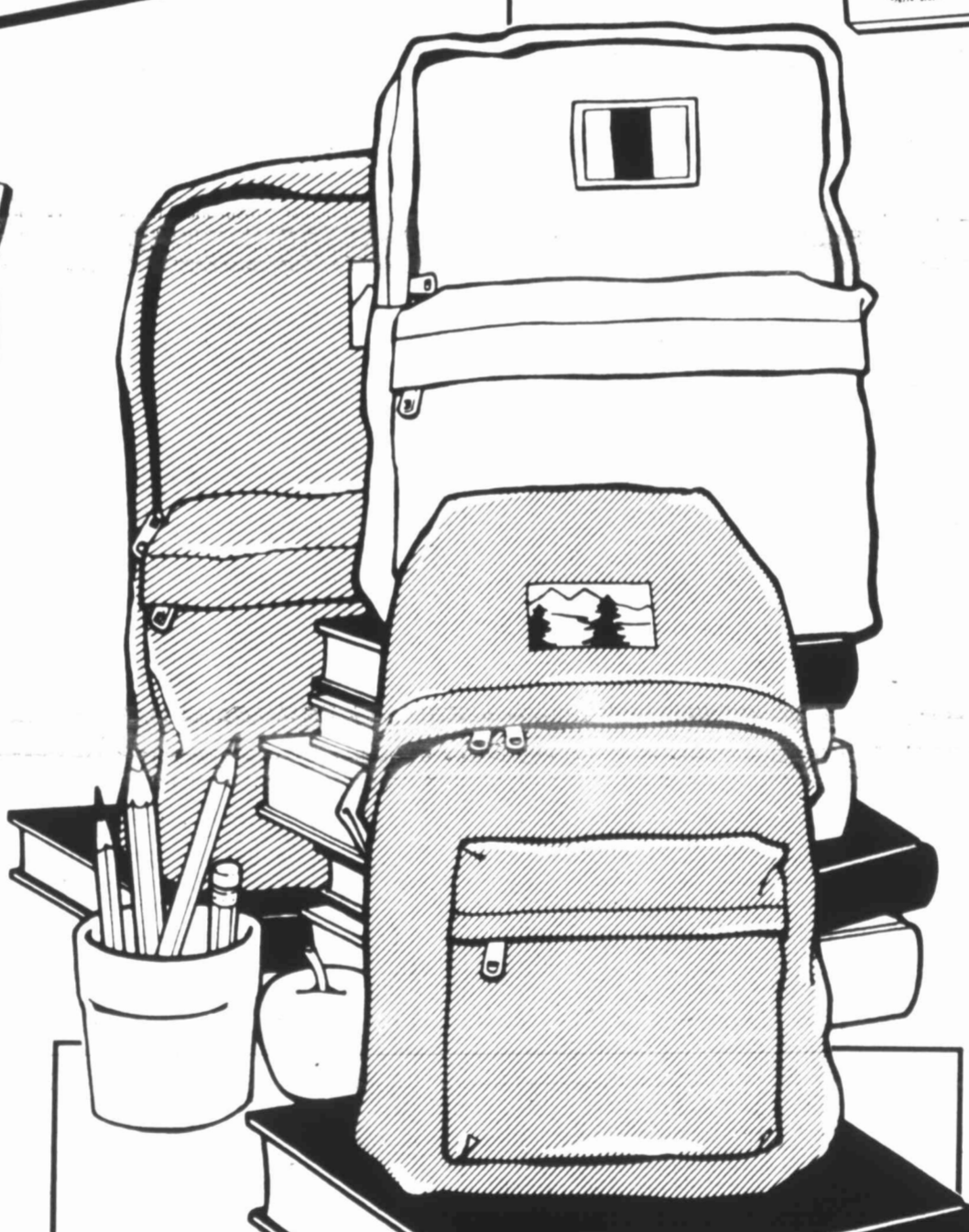
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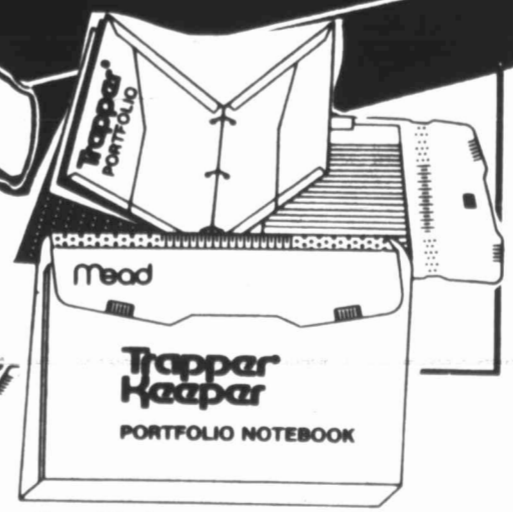
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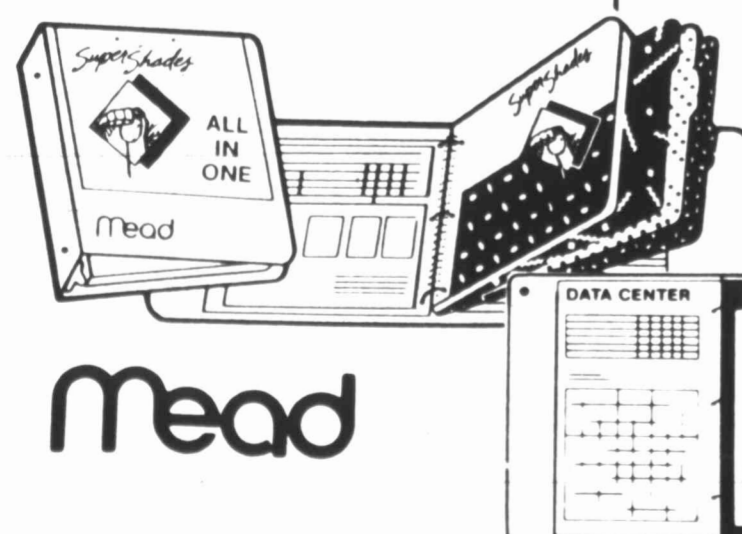
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ASSOCIATE OF THE WEEK
Ginny Branham

Ginny's Item This Week
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	KMID 2 Midland	ESPN 3 Sports	KERA 5 PBS	FAM 6 Family	KOSA 7 ODESSA	WFAA 8 Dallas	UNI 9 Spanish	TBS 11 Atlanta	KTPX 13 Odessa	KPEJ 24 Odessa	NASH 15 Nashville	NICK 8 Kids TV	LIFE 17 Lifetime	USA 21 Variety	MTV 19 Music	DISN 14 Premium	TMC 16 Premium	SHOW 20 Premium	HBO 22 Premium
5 PM	Cathy ABC News	Home Run SportsLook	Sesame Street	Bonanza	Jeopardy! CBS News	News ABC News	Uni Y Nino Noticiero	(-05) All (-35) Bar	News NBC News	Pictionary Hillbillie	Magazine Remodeling	Think Fast Double Dar	Cagney & Lacey (CC)	Cartoon Express	"	Cropp Family	Westworld	Movie Mac & Me (CC)	Boy Detective
6 PM	News Wheel	SportsCent Beat'g War	Made In TX News Add'l	Father Murphy	News Win, Lose	News Wheel	"	(-05) And (-35)	News USA Today	Mama's A. Griffin	Top Card Crook	Insp. Gdg Looney Tun	HeartBeat (CC)	Miami Vice	Remote Cnl Rock Week	Movie Hunting	Movie Summer	"	(CC)
7 PM	Full House Belvedere	Professors I Golf	D.C. Week Wall St. W	Movie: Big Days of	Movie: Last Days of	Full House Belvedere	Amandote	Major League	Father Dewling	Black Sheep Squad	Nashville Now	Mr. Ed Patty Duke	Movie: Girl Called	Murder, She Wrote	Top 20 Video	Instinct Selfish Gn	School	Movie Bliss!	Movie Midnight
8 PM	Strangers Ten Of Us	"	(-05) Evening At	"	Patton (CC)	Strangers Ten Of Us	Nuevo Amanecer	Baseball	Movie: Strangers	Movie Plaza Suite	"	Make Room Car 54	Hatter Fox	Hitchcock Ray Bradbu	Countdown	Movie Last Flight Of	Movie American	Blues (-45) Com	Run (CC)
9 PM	20/20 (CC)	TopGun Competitio	Hollywood	"	"	20/20 (CC)	Noticiero De Cine	(-20) Wrestling	In Town (CC)	"	Classic Ro	Sat. Nite SCTV	Molly Dodd Molly Dodd	Hitchhiker Werewolf	Friday Night Rock	Noah's Ark	Ninja	Boys Garry	Movie Born
10 PM	News Choers	Midweek SportsCent	Legends (-35)	Batman	News Night Cl.	(-35) ET	Aqui Esta	(-20) Tracks	News Tonight	Love Conne Arsenio	Be A Star Crook	Laugh In My 3 Sons	Sponsor: For Hire	Miami Vice	Blocks	Oz/Harris Movie	Movie Salsa	Dave (CC) Movie Dev.	In East L.A. (CC)
11 PM	ET Nightline	NFL Yearbo Golf Ameri	MacNeil (-40)	Movie: Big Wheel	Pat Sajak Show	(-05) Nig (-35) Hill	Aqui Esta	(-20) Tracks	Show Letterman	Hall Movie	Nashville New	Donna Reed Mr. Ed	Dr. Ruth Easy Stree	Movie Lust In The Dust	"	Teahouse Aug. Moon	(-45) Happy	Hills Cop II	Kids In Ha Movie
12 AM	News CNN	Sports Int'l	Blake's 7 (-45)	"	"	Street B (-35) New	De Hollywo Johnney	(-20) Tracks	Friday Nite	Carpetbagge rs	Movie	Patty Duke Sat. Nite	Self-Impro vement	"	Music Videos	Movie	Housewives	(-15) Cinderella	Lights, Big City

Names in the news

WASHINGTON (AP) — Performer Harry Belafonte and actress Mary Martin are among five artists to win the annual Kennedy Center Honors.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts said Monday that it will present the awards at a dinner Dec. 2.

The other winners: actress Claudette Colbert, dancer Alexandra Danilova and composer William Schuman.

The next day the five will be received at the White House by President Bush and will be guests of honor at nationally televised ceremonies.

Belafonte, 62, Colbert, 85, and



BELAFONTE Martin, 75, are stars of stage, screen and television. The Russian-born Danilova, 82, has been a ballerina, choreographer, teacher and lecturer. Schuman, 79, has written 10 symphonies and numerous other works.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — NBC isn't alone in its appeal of a multimillion-dollar libel award to entertainer Wayne Newton: Some of the nation's top news organizations have joined the network's fight.

A jury in Las Vegas awarded Newton \$19.3 million in damages over allegations that NBC libeled Newton by linking him to mob figures in the purchase of a hotel. A judge later reduced the award to \$5.3 million.

In its appeal to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, NBC said the award to Newton was "excessive and insupportable."

DENNIS THE MENACE



"YOU SURE HAVE A DIFFERENT IDEA OF WHAT'S FUN THAN I DO!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"The three games PJ likes best are peekaboo, patty-cake and tickle."

PEANUTS

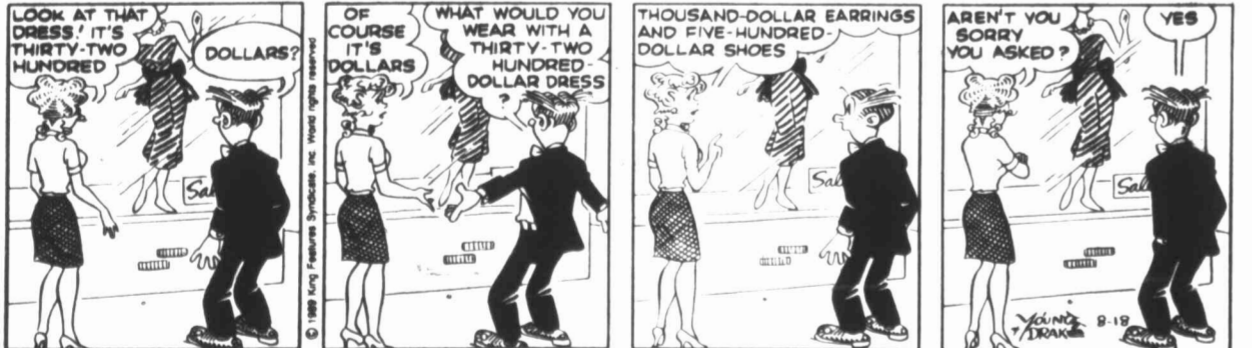


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WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1989

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:

actor Gerard McRaney, fashion genius Coco Chanel, publisher Malcolm Forbes, actor John Stamos, actress Jill St. John, poet Ogden Nash, jockey Willie Shoemaker, author James Gould Cozzens, aviator Orville Wright.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Impulsive behavior could put your career in jeopardy. Your recent actions are not typical of you. Step back and take a long look at where you are headed. Reverse your course.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Independent recreational activities will give you more pleasure than tagging along with a group. Long-distance communications are important for strong family ties. Call those who have your best interests at heart.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Avoid making waves at a family gathering. Keep your political views to yourself for now. You will soon have

a lot to cheer about. Do not alienate those who wish you well.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A special opportunity arises from out of nowhere. You are both surprised and pleased. Travel helps you recharge your batteries. Be decisive at work and you will score a major victory.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emotional situations should be met head-on. Form an alliance that can provide a mainstay for the rest of your life. Make the most of an unexpected meeting with a creative friend.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Face up to a family dilemma before it becomes so awkward that no solution will be satisfactory. Do not ignore health signals that indicate the need for a new approach. Cure bad habits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A writing project will go especially well if you can work in peace and quiet. You should be at your sparkling best when the social hour rolls around. Temper wit with kindness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You deserve better than what has been handed you lately. Your gentle, forgiving side comes to the fore, helping you turn a troubling situation

around. Time is on your side. Hang in there!

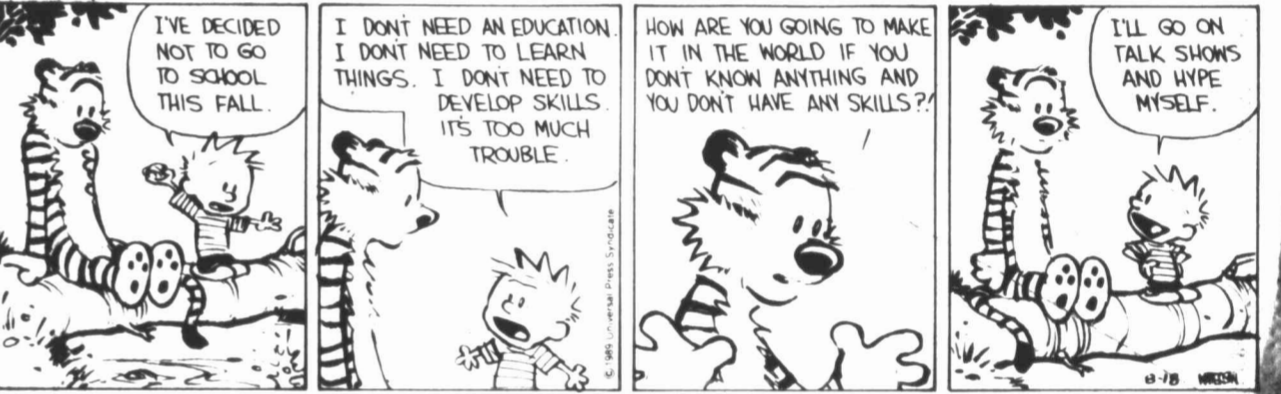
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not let someone's careless manner undermine your confidence. Wonderful developments affecting another family bring you pleasure, too. Instead of envying someone's good fortune, you decide to follow suit. Good luck!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A highly emotional situation must be handled in a calm manner. Let a friend represent you in professional matters. A change in approach will bring you more dollars. Investigate all employment offers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your imagination makes you the center of attention this weekend. Entertaining at home turns out to be a brilliant stroke for your career. It opens the door to increased sales or a new job.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone in authority may be interested in you romantically. Make your own feelings quite clear. Happy news arrives by phone or mail. Your creativity earns the attention of a powerful person.

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



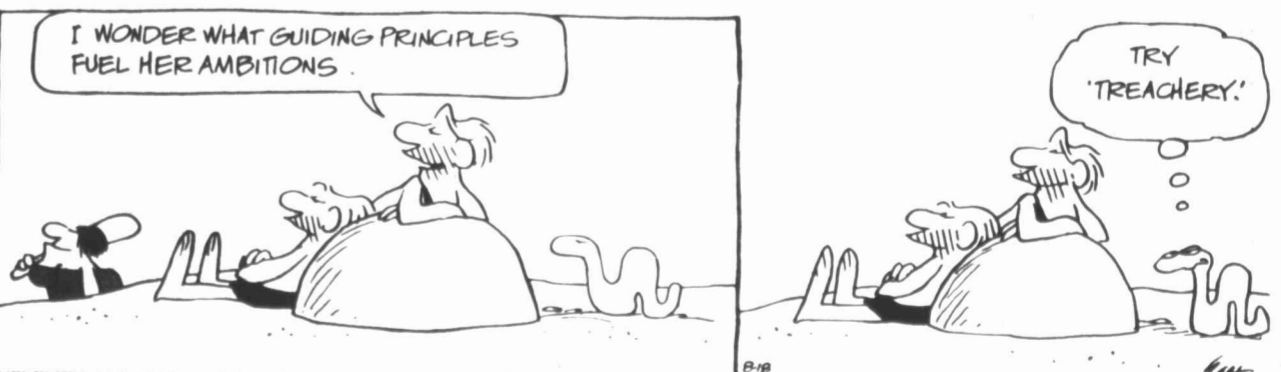
HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY

