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On the side



Hair raising skill
BIG SPRING — Julie Fortner works on a mannequin head as she practices hair-styling skills in her cosmetology class at Howard College Tuesday afternoon.

Accused kidnapper now in county jail

BIG SPRING — The man accused of abducting his wife at gunpoint from a church service has been transferred to the custody of county officials. James Henry Lister, 33, was transferred Tuesday morning from the Big Spring Police Department to the Howard County jail. On March 14, Lister was indicted by a grand jury on charges of aggravated kidnapping, burglary of a habitation and tampering with a witness.

The Midland man is accused of abducting his estranged wife, Lanette Lister, from a local church on March 4. James Lister was arrested on March 7 in an Amarillo mall by FBI agents and Texas Rangers. Lanette Lister, who was with him according to FBI officials, was allowed to return to Big Spring.

BSHS one-act play advances in contest

BIG SPRING — Big Spring High School's one-act play, "The Rimers of Eldritch," has advanced to UIL district competition, which will be held at the high school auditorium from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday.

At the zone competition in Sweetwater Monday, Tonya Painter, Russ Roten and Angela Reed were named to the all-star cast and Bree McDaniel, Ken Noble and Marci Weaver were given honorable mention.

Snyder, Andrews and Monahan high schools will compete with Big Spring at the district level.

Coahoma play in area contest

COAHOMA — Coahoma High School's one-act play, "A Young Lady of Property," will travel to UIL area competition April 7 in Kermit.

At district level, Shawnte Bryant was named best actress, Leah Mathison and Trina Whitaker were named to the all-star cast and Denise Walker was given honorable mention in the all-star cast. Blaine Buchenau directed the play.

Snake weight down at Rattler Roundup

BIG SPRING — Human attendance was about the same as last year but reptilian tonnage was way down at the 28th Annual Rattlesnake Roundup last weekend. The event attracted 4,500 snake fans but only 309 pounds of snake, far less than the 2,500 pounds bagged last year.

Jack Tonn won first prize for most pounds brought in, with 138 pounds. Bud Arlitt came in second with 39 pounds and Donald Sanders was third with 30 pounds.

Tonn also won the heaviest snake contest with a six and a half pound rattler. Wiggins was second with a five pound, 12 ounce snake and Tonn snared third with a five-pounder.

One of Tonn's snakes won the most rattles count with 13.

Dub Day, roundup chairman, blamed the weather for the small number of snakes. He did not have a final tally of the money the event brought in for the American Business Club's charities.

City to discuss police review board

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — The City Council will discuss the feasibility of a citizen review board for the police department at its April 10 meeting after a citizen complained about department's policy for handling complaints.

During the council's regular meeting on Tuesday, local businessman Raul Marquez told the council he is concerned with the police department's policy for handling citizen complaints. Marquez, who said he was representing much of the Hispanic population, said many Hispanics are dissatisfied by the way their complaints are processed by the department.

Marquez said a citizen review board would be better able to protect the rights of individuals who have complaints about harass-

ment or similar charges. "I don't want the city to become a Colorado City," Marquez said, referring to an incident in which a

"In the knowledge I've had of citizen review boards . . . I've never known of one working. I don't know if a citizen can judge unless he's been in the officer's place." — Police Chief Joe Cook.

Colorado City police officer was accused of killing a man officers were trying to arrest. Marquez did say

he does not feel the problem is a racial issue.

"I don't think all our police department is bad," Marquez said. "I respect the law, I try to respect all the officers. We just have a few who are over doing their job."

The department's policy stipulates that complaints against an officer will first be taken to the officer's supervisor. If the problem can't be solved, the complainant is required by law to make a formal, written and notarized statement concerning the facts of the incidents.

When that is submitted, the officer is required to give his written version of the incident. If the problem still cannot be resolved, the complainant is provided a polygraph examination at department expense. If the complainant refuses to take it or fails the exam,

the complaint is dropped. If the complainant passes the exam, the officer must submit to a polygraph. If he fails it or refuses

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to take it, then he faces disciplinary action that can include termination.

No polygraph is conducted in the Big Spring Police Department, nor by the local officers, Cook has stated.

The police department's policy also stipulates that if complainants are not satisfied, they can then take the problem to the police chief, the city manager and then the City Council.

Although three council members said the policy is fine and they object to a board, Councilman Sidney Clark said a citizen's review board is needed.

"I think the (present) policy stinks of intimidation," Clark said.

However, council members Tim Blackshear, Chuck Condray and Gail Earls all said a review board staffed mostly by citizens probably would not work.

Blackshear said it will be discussed at the next council meeting. **• BOARD page 10-A**

Public hearing draws no comments

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — Although about 20 people attended the City Council meeting Tuesday night, none offered comments during a public hearing over a proposed reinvestment zone.

The zone, approved by the council on a 6-0 vote, defines where tax abatements may be awarded to qualifying businesses.

"The improvements that will be made in this zone . . . these people will be eligible for some type of tax abatement," said Mayor Max Green.

The city and other county entities approved a tax abatement program earlier this year. The program will allow the city to forego assessing a percentage of taxes for up to 10 years on qualifying businesses based on the amount of investment and the number of jobs created. Supporters of tax abatement say the program encourages industrial development.

City Manager Hal Boyd said the proposed reinvestment zone, which was approved on the first reading, does not include the entire city.

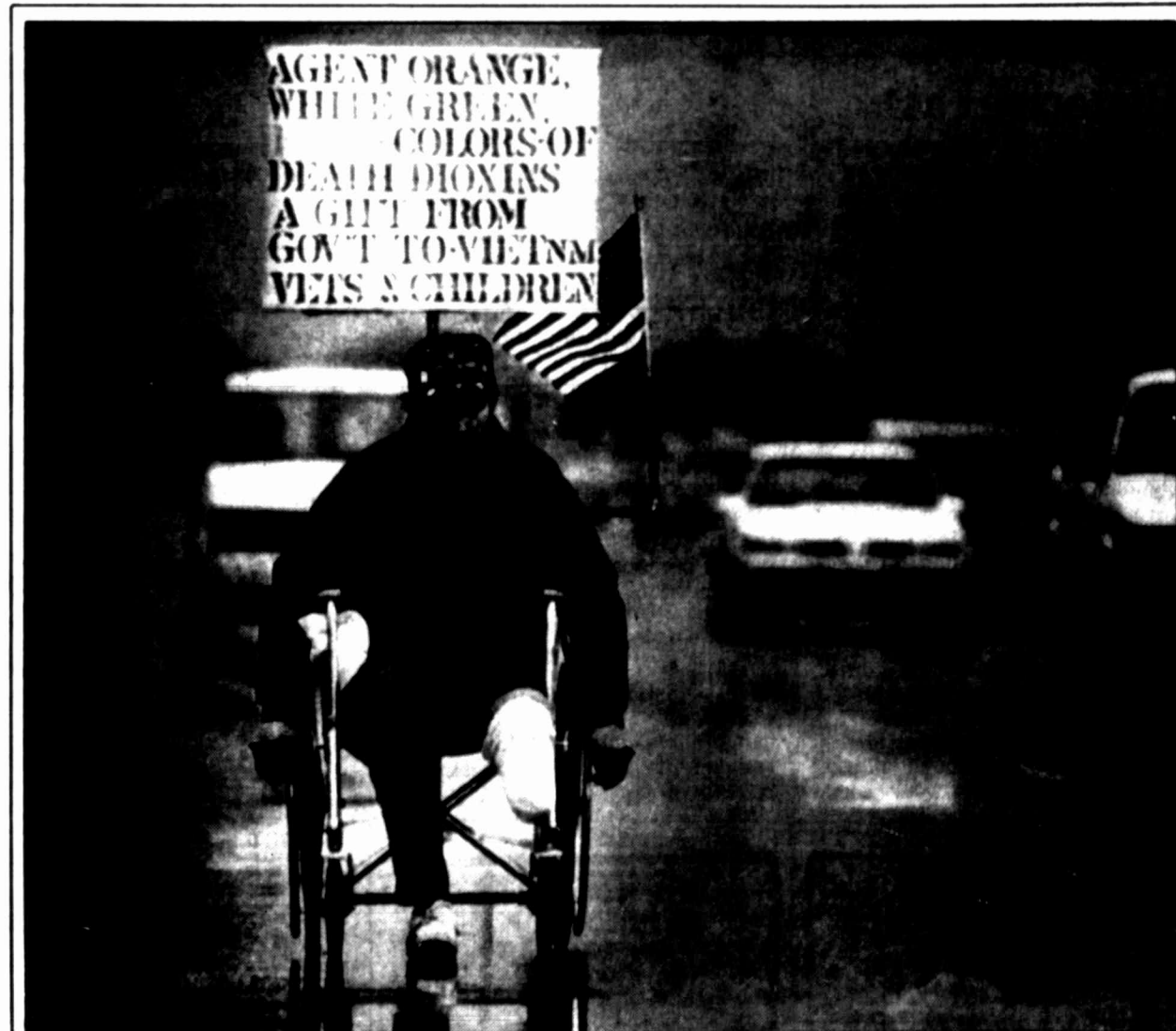
"We're only picking those areas we feel are most conducive to tax abatement policies," Boyd said. "We're looking at areas for industrial growth. You do have that tool (tax abatement) available for industrial growth should it



Herald photos by Tim Appel

BB star thrills kids

BIG SPRING — Former Lakeview student player Jerald Wrightsil, who currently plays pro basketball for Mazda Auto Tokyo in Japan, was back at his old school Tuesday afternoon talking with the students in the Headstart Program about his life. Wrightsil, who played basketball at Big Spring High School and the University of Hawaii, spun a ball on his fingers, watched as other kids dribbled the ball and signed autographs after fielding questions. At left, Tony Arguello looks towards the taller Wrightsil as he waits for an autograph. At right, Wrightsil holds his cousin LaKenya Green, who is a student at the school.



Associated Press photo

Disgruntled veteran

MIDLAND — Vietnam veteran Henry Sonny Kinsey wheels himself down a Midland street Tuesday. Kinsey claims he lost a leg due to ex-

posure to agent orange while in Vietnam, and he is trying to raise public awareness of the plight of veterans exposed to agent orange.

Lower speed limit may be OK'd on parts of FM 700

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — The City Council has approved changes to an intersection on FM 700 that residents have long considered dangerous.

During Tuesday's meeting, the council unanimously approved lowering the speed limit on portions of FM 700, which is maintained by the state, from 55 mph to 40 mph. The changes will affect the intersections at both Birdwell Lane and Virginia Street — an intersection that claimed the lives of two people in the fall.

Public Works Director Tom Decell said the traffic commission recommended the changes in the speed limits because there have been several serious accidents, especially at the Virginia Street intersection.

"I'm sure it was precipitated by the two real tragic accidents and I think the feeling was if they could slow the traffic down, there might be more opportunity to avoid such a collision," Decell said.

The ordinance, which the council passed on first reading, provides for a 40 mph speed zone that begins 1,500 feet west of Virginia Street and ends 1,500 feet east of Birdwell Lane.

Decell said that Mike Chetty, the state highway department resident engineer, helped with the ordinance, providing the official parameters of the speed limit for

the ordinance.

"Once we drafted the proposed ordinance, we sent it forward to Mr. Chetty, the resident engineer, and asked him for his review," Decell said.

Chetty has said that the highway department cannot install a traffic light at the Virginia Street intersection because it does not meet strict requirements set by the state. He has said the intersection does not handle enough traffic and not enough serious accidents have occurred to meet those requirements.

In other highway department matters, Decell said he will be informing businesses along Gregg Street that they must respect the highway department's right of way on the state-maintained road.

"The state owns right of way behind the curb approximately seven feet," Decell said of Gregg Street. "Some people have put these portable signs that have encroached on the right of way. In some cases it has caused a visibility problem where people can't see oncoming traffic."

Decell said the city is charged with maintaining the highway's right of way on the street.

"I just drafted a letter that will be going out some time this week," he said. "I'm informing them of what those rules are and asking them to bring their signs in (compliance)."

Inside Texas



Williams protest

HOUSTON — A protestor makes her feelings known as she demonstrates outside Clayton Williams' headquarters here Tuesday. The protest was in response to Williams' remarks about rape over the weekend.

Lost interest

HOUSTON (AP) — Two clerks at a tax-collection firm kept Houston school property tax checks worth up to \$13 million under their desks instead of in a bank, resulting in a loss of at least \$40,000 in interest, the Houston Chronicle reported today.

The United Governmental Services Inc. clerks were fired over the incident, the newspaper said.

United Governmental Services, the tax-collecting contractor for the Houston Independent School District, is a subsidiary of the law firm of Heard, Goggan, Blair & Williams. The city of Houston decided last week to shift its tax collections from Heard, Goggan, which collects HISD's delinquent taxes, to the county.

"A couple of clerks kind of hid things from us," Lloyd Waguespack, United Governmental's executive vice president, said Tuesday.

Under terms of the contract between United Governmental Services and HISD, the company is required to pay the school district interest if checks are not deposited within five days of receipt.

The next battleground?

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — The Corpus Christi Planning Commission is expected to become the latest battleground in the volatile abortion issue in this Texas coastal city when a gynecologist and obstetrician who performs some abortions seeks permission to expand his offices.

Dr. Eduardo Aquino and his wife, Mercedes, are scheduled to present their request today for a zoning change that would allow the doctor to expand his business.

Aquino, a gynecologist and obstetrician who performs some abortions, is making his second attempt in about 5 1/2 years to construct an addition to his offices. A similar request in November 1984 was turned down amid outcries from anti-abortion advocates. The denial came despite a recommendation by city planning staff and the Planning Commission that the request be approved.

Mercedes Aquino said she was startled when the anti-abortion advocates denounced their previous request at a City Council meeting.

"When I arrived, I found all these people who are our enemies... (who) didn't give me a chance to explain," she recalled.

Edgewood plaintiffs threaten court order

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Lawyers representing the poor school districts that got the Texas Supreme Court to declare the state's school financing system unconstitutional have been told to seek a court order on May 1 to shut down the state's public schools.

Edgewood Superintendent James Vasquez said Tuesday that the plaintiffs are going to take the action because the Legislature is "playing games" in attempting to patch the school funding system with a bill that is not within monetary boundaries set by Gov. Bill Clements.

Clements has vowed to veto any bill that costs more than \$300 million the first year. Vasquez, however, says that \$800 million is needed unless the state formula is changed so that money going to the wealthier school districts is redistributed to the poorer districts.

"If anything comes out, it's going to be a watered-down bill that will be a patch and not take care of the problem," Vasquez told members of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

"I would hate to go to the Pearly Gates and have this state judged now," he said.

Edgewood is the lead plaintiff among 68 property-poor school districts in the state which successfully challenged the current funding system, the bulk of which is provided through local property

taxes.

Funding plans by both the state House and Senate were rejected last week as being too expensive, dashing hopes that a new finance bill could be agreed to before the end to the 30-day session today.

Clements has ordered another special session to begin next Monday and vows to keep the Legislature in special session until the school funding issue and judicial reform is resolved.

Vasquez also said he is "totally pessimistic" that a new school finance bill can be agreed upon during the second special session as legislators race toward a May 1 deadline imposed by the Texas Supreme Court.

"On May the 1st, we have a 9 a.m. appointment with the court. We're going to that (Travis County district) court and say, 'Shut down the system. Shut it down.' If it can't be fair to all, then we shouldn't put money into it," Vasquez told the group.

Al Kauffman, attorney for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Educational Fund who represents the plaintiffs in the equalization lawsuit, was unavailable for comment Tuesday night.

State Rep. Gregory Luna, D-San Antonio, vice chairman of the House Public Education Committee, said Tuesday afternoon that lawmakers will not pass a plan in time to satisfy the plaintiffs.



Hall of Famer

AUSTIN — First Lady Barbara Bush, an inductee in the Texas Women's Hall of Fame, arrives at the awards ceremony with escort John Albers of the

Texas A&M Ross Volunteers. Bush was inducted into the hall for special achievement in community service.

Dallas man avoids indictment in mall killing

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas County grand jury today declined to indict an Irving man in the shooting death of another man who had gunned down a woman in the parking lot of a shopping mall.

Todd Allan Broom, 25, could have faced a murder charge in the March 12 shooting death of Eddie Edwards, 41. Broom said he fired two shots at Edwards' car after watching Edwards shoot Demetria Yvonne Taylor, 28, in the back of the head.

"I don't consider myself any sort of vigilante. I don't consider myself any sort of hero," Broom said a few days after the shooting.

His attorney, Frank Jackson, planned a news conference later this morning. He was not immediately available to comment.

Broom testified for about 15 minutes before a Dallas County grand jury on Monday. He emerged visibly shaken and said he was frightened about what might happen to him. Grand jury pro-

ceedings are secret, so it was not known what Broom said in his testimony.

Jackson said after the grand jury meeting that he did not expect an indictment.

Broom said after the shooting that he watched in shock as Edwards chased Ms. Taylor across the mall parking lot, shot her, then shot her again in the back of the head as she lay mortally wounded outside a mall entrance. Ms. Taylor had once lived with

Edwards. Broom said Edwards stared at him as Broom sat in his car.

Broom pulled his .44-caliber gun and fired twice at Edwards' car. One bullet hit the back of the car; the other went through a side door, striking Edwards in the side. Edwards lost control of the car and hit a pole, and died about an hour later at Parkland Memorial Hospital.

"I'm sorry I killed a man," Broom told reporters later.

First class or no class at all

AUSTIN (AP) — If Ronald Reagan travels to Austin to address University of Texas students this spring, he won't be needing a super-saver fare.

Efforts by the UT-Austin Texas Union lecturers committee to bring the former president to campus may hinge on whether someone — Republican or Democrat — has a private jet big enough to fly the former president in the style to which he has become accustomed.

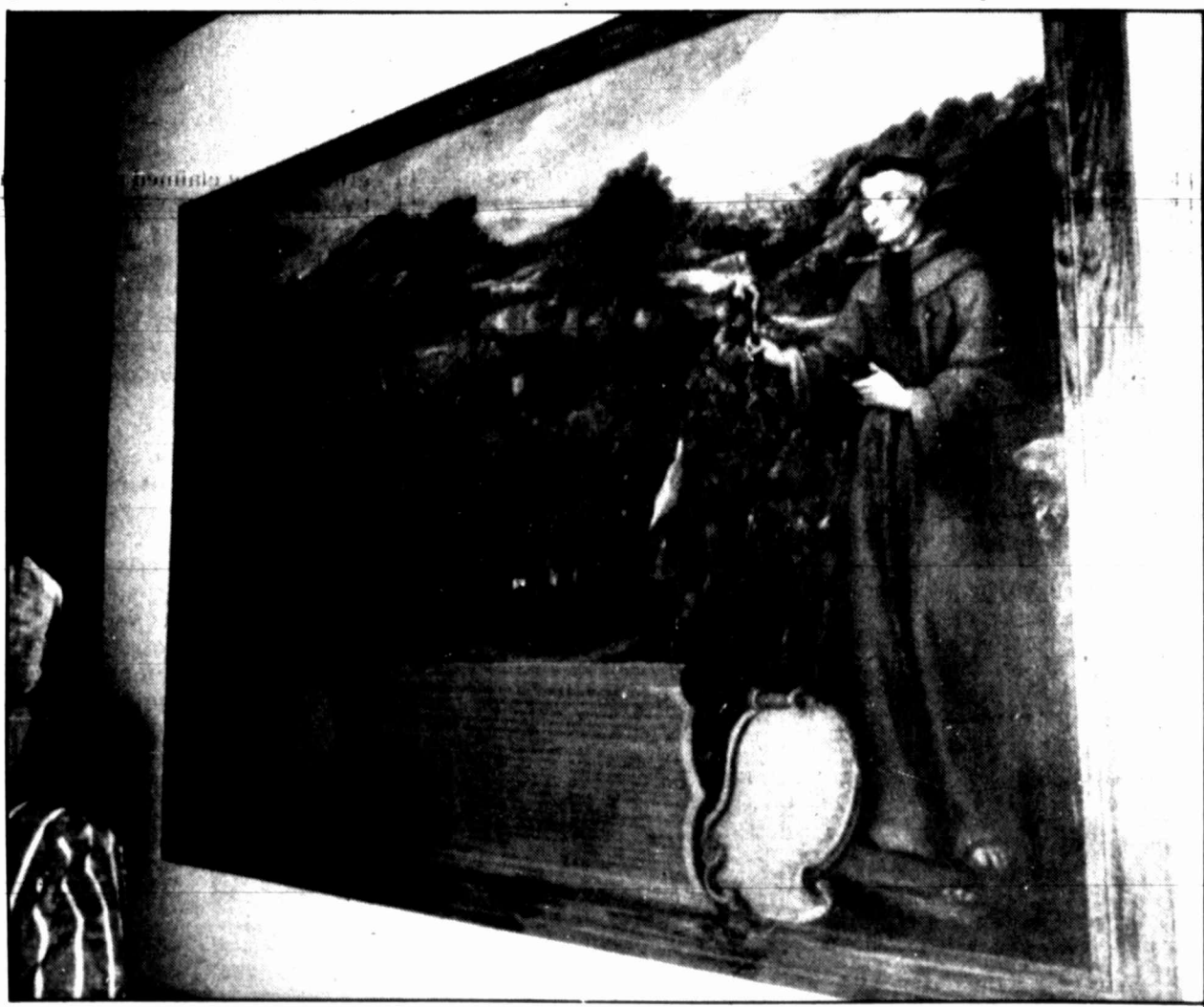
The committee has invited Reagan to address students as early as May, or perhaps next fall.

Reagan's press secretary, Mark Weinberg, said his boss "would like to visit Austin at the earliest opportunity" when his schedule permits. And while the former president does not accept fees for speaking at colleges or before charitable groups, he does want a chartered jet to transport him to and from engagements.

"We called around and found that it would cost about \$22,000 to fly him here and back to California," said Kerry O'Brien, a junior who is chairwoman of the speaker's group.

UT President William Cunningham "indicated that he would try to find some alumni who could furnish a plane once we set a firm date for his appearance," she said.

Ms. O'Brien said she understood "any alumni" to mean any Republican or Democrat.



Historical art

HOUSTON — This 7-by-10-foot artwork, considered the oldest historical painting in Texas, went on display Tuesday at the Houston Museum of Fine Art. The painting, "The Destruction of the

Mission San Saba," was seized last year, allegedly as it was being smuggled into the country from Mexico.

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Pill wakes up man in coma

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Eight years after an auto accident left him in a vegetative state, a man given a tranquilizer in a dentist's office fell asleep, woke up and started to speak. Soon he could say his name, walk and feed himself, a doctor says.

Dr. Andres Kanner, a neurologist with the University of Wisconsin Hospital, said Tuesday it's a mystery why tranquilizers awakened the man.

"I don't know what it is," Kanner said. "It was just luck he had

to have some dental work and it was just luck they administered the drugs."

The patient, identified only as a Wisconsin man in his mid-40s, had been in a vegetative state, not a coma. His eyes were open and he occasionally uttered words, but he could do nothing else, the doctor said in an interview Tuesday.

"His interaction with the environment was very limited. He rarely spoke one or two words," Kanner said.

Fashion designer dies of AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After learning that he had AIDS, fashion designer Halston moved back home to California,



HALSTON

The designer, who transformed fashion in the 1970s, died Monday night. His brother said Tuesday

that Halston had asked that the \$300,000 Rolls be auctioned off, with the funds going to AIDS research.

Robert Frowick described his brother as intensely private, but said the family wanted to hold a memorial service that would accommodate Halston's many fans and friends. It will be held Friday at San Francisco's Calvary Presbyterian Church.

The 57-year-old designer died at Pacific Presbyterian Medical Center, where he had been hospitalized with Kaposi's sarcoma since December.

Execution foes fight death

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Opponents of capital punishment are trying to overcome the large majority opinion in favor of it as the state's first execution in 23 years approaches.

At 3 a.m. on April 3, unless last-ditch appeals succeed, 37-year-old Robert Alton Harris will be strapped into San Quentin's 49-square-foot apple-green gas chamber, and an invisible cloud of cyanide gas will end his life.

"Should we as a society use the same language as the murderer — the language of death — and create new victims? Society must rise above the level of the murderer," said Jim Young, who has been on a protest vigil outside the prison for three weeks.

Young, a member of Death Penalty Focus, sat on Monday by a black cardboard coffin and signs reading "Don't Kill For Me" and "The Death Penalty Is Dead Wrong." Two other people, one the wife of another death row inmate, stood nearby.

Also on hand were a man and a woman carrying signs and applauding the scheduled execution and urging people to remember his victims.

Harris was found guilty and sentenced to die for the July 5, 1978, murders of San Diego 16-year-olds John Mayeski and Michael Baker after abducting them to use their car in a bank robbery.



VILNIUS, Lithuania — Protesters at a communist rally in Vilnius Tuesday demand that Lithuania should be ruled by a Moscow President not local authorities. The banner says "We want Soviet President."

Lithuanian police defy authorities

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lithuanian police today defied Kremlin orders to surrender shotguns and rifles turned in by citizens, but Soviet authorities warned that they will restore "law and order" in the Baltic republic.

In a continuing show of force, Soviet paratroopers today guarded the republic's Communist Party headquarters.

On Tuesday, Soviet troops seized the headquarters and apprehended deserters in raids on two hospitals in the first Soviet use of force of the confrontation that began when Lithuania declared itself independent 17 days ago.

Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis condemned the actions and again urged Western na-

tions to speak out against Moscow. "Is the West willing to sell Lithuania to the Soviet Union again?" he said Tuesday.

In Washington, Bush administration officials refused to criticize the Soviet military's use of force on Tuesday. "We simply don't feel inflammatory language is helpful," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said.

Vilnius was calm overnight, with no reports of violence or of Soviet soldiers taking over any more buildings.

The paratroopers guarding the party headquarters removed their riot gear today and no longer carried automatic rifles.

Lithuanians defied Soviet orders to turn over hunting rifles and shotguns.

World

Sandinistas agree to cede control

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinistas have agreed to cede control of the army and police in a preliminary agreement with advisers to President Violeta Barrios de Chamorro on transferring power.

The agreement, reached late Tuesday, stresses that the demobilization of the Contra rebels is crucial if a civilian government led by Mrs. Chamorro is to take over from the Sandinistas on April 25 as scheduled.

Dismantling of the rebel force that once had strong U.S. backing "constitutes an essential element for creating the climate of peace, stability and tranquility in which

the transfer of government should take place," the agreement says.

The heads of the transition teams signed the preliminary agreement after a month of negotiations. Mrs. Chamorro defeated President Daniel Ortega in free elections on Feb. 25.

Control of the security forces is a key issue in the transition from a decade-old leftist revolutionary government to the conservative United National Opposition, or UNO.

Under the agreement, the Sandinista army and police will become non-partisan organizations under the control of Mrs. Chamorro.

Rival Zulus wage bloody battle

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Rival Zulu factions armed with guns and knives waged bloody battles and set homes ablaze in Natal province today, while hundreds of soldiers and police moved in to halt their "full-scale war."

Terrified residents in black townships near the southeastern city of Pietermaritzburg abandoned their homes and fled into the countryside, residents said. "It almost looks as though the whole area is burning," police

Maj. Piet Kitching said.

Army units were deployed around Edendale near Pietermaritzburg after 2,000 Zulus supporting the Inkatha party attacked supporters of the rival United Democratic Front. Police said patrols used shotguns and tear gas to disperse mobs attacking and burning houses.

Police reported widespread clashes in the area since Tuesday, with at least two people dead and about 25 wounded in the fighting.

Dollar still climbing against yen

TOKYO (AP) — The dollar climbed today against the yen for a ninth straight day despite the reported selling of \$1 billion by Japan's central bank, closing at its highest level in more than three years.

The rise sent prices plunging on the Tokyo Stock Exchange.

The dollar closed at 158.63 yen in active trading, up 1.67 yen from Tuesday's close of 156.96 yen. It opened at 158.30 yen and ranged between 158.15 yen and 158.85 yen.

The currency now has gained 6.43 yen in Tokyo in nine trading days.

The dollar's close was its highest since it finished the day at 158.05 yen on Jan. 12, 1987.



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U.S. missionary assassinated in Lebanon

RASHAYA FOUKHAR, Lebanon (AP) — Two Lebanese extremist groups today claimed responsibility for the assassination of an American missionary who was gunned down by masked men in his home during a prayer service.

Villagers ROBINSON had accused William Robinson of trying to establish an Israeli settlement in Rashaya Foukhar in southern Lebanon.

However, acquaintances said he only wanted to expand his 7-year-old orphanage, located in Israel's self-declared security zone. Israeli denied that any such settlement was planned.

U.S. officials said Robinson had been repeatedly warned of danger. Three masked assailants broke

into Robinson's house Tuesday night while he was singing bedtime prayers with his wife, four sons and 26 other children from his orphanage, Lebanese security sources told U.N. investigators.

The assailants then tied up Robinson's wife and sent the children into another room before shooting Robinson three times in the neck and chest, the sources said. The masked men also took \$4,000 and some jewelry before fleeing. In Beirut, the Communist Party and the pro-Syrian Lebanese National Resistance Front claimed responsibility for the killing.

"One of our units Tuesday night carried out the death sentence against William Robinson, who was seeking to establish an Israeli settlement on Lebanese territory," a statement from the front said. The front has carried out several guerrilla raids on Israeli targets in the area.

The Communist Party said in its statement that the slaying

"brought an end to schemes to plant Jewish settlers in south Lebanon." The party and its militia have carried out numerous raids on Israeli targets, including an abortive suicide truck bombing in southern Lebanon on April 21, 1985.

U.S. Embassy officials in Tel Aviv, Israel, said Robinson had been repeatedly advised of U.S. government policy barring Americans from visiting Lebanon. They gave no hometown, citing restrictions on privacy.

Rashaya Foukhar is inside Israel's "security zone" in south Lebanon, about eight miles northeast of Israel's border. The six-to-10-mile-deep zone was set up to serve as a buffer against raids by guerrillas and is policed by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army.

Beirut newspapers have said Robinson used trained dogs to keep villagers off his fenced compound.

Rights abuses alleged

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International today urged Argentina to investigate allegations of torture, disappearances and killings of members of an opposition group that attacked an army barracks last year.

The group's report made some of the broadest charges of human rights abuses since a civilian government replaced a military dictatorship that was responsible for the kidnappings and deaths of thousands of people.

The human rights group urged Argentina's president, Carlos Menem, to order an inquiry.



Arafat speaks out

NEW DELHI, India — Palestinian President Yasser Arafat adjusts his headgear while addressing a news conference in New Delhi Tuesday after accepting the international Jawaharal Nehru award for international peace and understanding for 1988.

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When will Castro crack?

Doggerel whispered these days in the streets of Havana: "En el ano noventa, Fidel revienta." Translation: In the year '90, Fidel cracks.

As communist autocracies crumble from Mongolia to Managua, Fidel Castro's Cuba is becoming an increasingly isolated stronghold of Stalinism. Whether Castro can survive until 1991 is purely a matter of speculation. But it is now clear that the dictator cannot hold back the onslaught of history indefinitely. Like Nicolae Ceausescu's Romania, Cuba is growing ripe for fundamental, perhaps convulsive, change.

From his island bunker, Castro vows to defend his 30-year-old revolution "to the last drop of our blood." His response to the sweeping reforms occurring in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe is characteristically defiant: "We must dig in with the ideas of Marxist-Leninism more than ever!"

The mounting problem for Castro, however, is that sustaining Marxism-Leninism — even in the dilapidated style to which Cuba has grown accustomed — is nearly impossible without strong economic and military backing from Moscow. And the Kremlin is sending unmistakable signals that it is weary of supporting its ungrateful client in the Caribbean.

Soviet aid to Cuba is estimated at \$5 billion to \$6 billion a year. This amounts to a staggering 20 percent of the country's gross national product. If the steady infusion of Soviet assistance is cut back significantly, the exhausted Cuban economy will collapse completely — just as the Nicaraguan economy did, with catastrophic consequences for the ruling revolutionaries.

As Mikhail Gorbachev looks for ways to lessen the drag Havana imposes on the Soviet economy, the island is already encountering severe economic disruptions. In January, for instance, Castro was forced to cut back daily bread rations even further because Moscow did not deliver promised shipments of grain and flour, commodities that are in short supply in the Soviet Union as well.

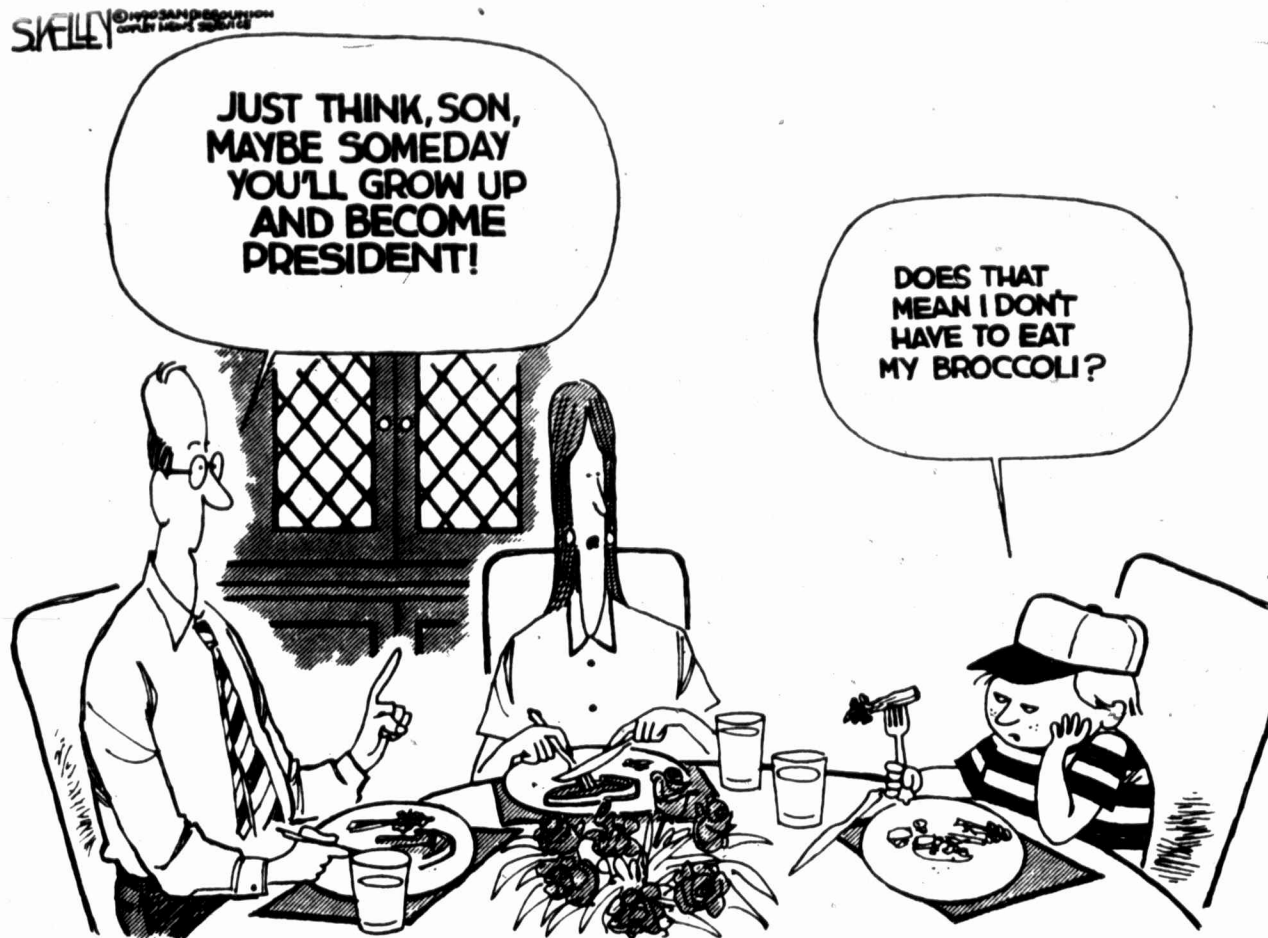
Many other items also are rationed, chiefly because Cuba lacks the foreign exchange needed to purchase the basic necessities it cannot produce at home. For decades the country's principal export, sugar, has been padded artificially through subsidized prices paid by the Soviet Union and other East bloc nations. Today, the Kremlin and governments in Eastern Europe are trimming the subsidies, thereby eroding the mainstay of the tottering Cuban economy.

The prospect is for much deeper cutbacks in East bloc aid in 1990; consequently, the inevitable prospect is for Cuba's economic deterioration to accelerate.

With the economic decline has come a fledgling dissident movement which Castro has tried to obliterate. Recently, the security police rounded up 11 political activists, bringing to 31 the number now being detained without trial. The firing-squad execution last year of Maj. Gen. Arnaldo Ochoa Sanchez, although ostensibly for drug smuggling, is widely believed to have been prompted by the celebrated military hero's alleged plotting of Castro's overthrow. This suggests other cracks are possible within the once-loyal ruling elite.

It is difficult to predict whether the impoverished police state built by Castro will succumb soon to the kind of popular discontent that has been displacing regimes throughout the communist world. But, as the dogmatic Fidel is subjected to growing scorn from the Kremlin and growing economic misery at home, it is plainly only a matter of time until he indeed cracks.

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



Around the rim



Saying goodbye to Gabby

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

I lost a four-legged friend today.

With so many dogs at the Humane Society, I try not to get too attached to them, but occasionally one worms his way into my heart.

Gabby came to the shelter as an exuberant adolescent. He was at least part wire-haired terrier and he had the kind of coat that really wasn't much fun to stroke. He also had a case of mange that took almost a year of repeated treatments to clear up. By the time he was healthy enough to be adopted, he was an adult.

I brought Gabby into the house to housebreak at the end of that first year, knowing that a trained dog was much more adoptable. It took some time — age did not do much to curb his natural rowdiness — but I persevered and after the second year he was ready for a home of his very own.

But no one chose Gabby. I finally named him about the middle of our third year together, something I avoid doing because that seems to make an animal more mine. He was named after Gabby Hayes, Roy Rogers' sidekick on '50s television, because of his grey bushy hair.

He stayed in the house and, although I grew noticeably attached, I still considered Gabby a Humane Society dog that could be adopted.

And finally, last year, he had a few good chances. But he blew them all. He would make up to people in the house and they would take him away. I would just begin to adjust and back he would come. Away from my house he moped and refused to eat.

I finally accepted the fact that he was mine forever.

I didn't always like Gabby. He wasn't well-behaved, or quiet, or friendly. He stood on my bed and barked like crazy when anyone was outside. He was never clean — his coat seemed to attract bugs and dirt and weeds. He was extremely jealous whenever I tried to pet another animal.

But he loved me above all else, even his food, and who could fail to respond to that much devotion from an animal? I responded. I forgave him all his many sins, even when he showed his displeasure of another dog in the house by lifting his leg on the furniture.

He was fun to be around. He made me laugh. He made me feel good.

It was an accident that killed Gabby today — no one's fault, really, just one of those things that could not have been foreseen. Blaming someone, or feeling guilty myself, won't bring Gabby back.

I have other dogs, and cats, of course. And there are so many at the shelter that the loss of one will hardly be noticed. They all need love just as badly as Gabby did.

But there will only be one Gabby, and I will remember him for a long, long time.

Rock of ages sung in Russian

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Believe it or not, there is a Baptist church in Vilnius, Lithuania.

Or it least there was in 1985.

A member of the group with which I was traveling in the Soviet Union had found out about the church and maybe 20 of us took cabs to a Sunday service.

The idea of going to a Baptist church in a place controlled by the Soviet Union intrigued us all. Maybe we also thought there was some danger involved.

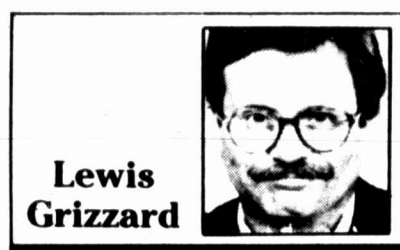
The church was a small frame building. When we walked in the service hadn't begun. The congregation was mostly elderly women with their hair hidden under scarves.

Three ministers sat in chairs behind the pulpit. A choir, which numbered about 30, not including the babies sleeping in some of the choir members' laps, sat behind the ministers in the pulpit.

We were an immediate curiosity. The old women turned their wrinkled faces and tired eyes at us as we stood in the back of the church.

It was like walking into — I would think later — some sort of secret lodge meeting.

An elderly, stooped woman who was seated near where I was standing arose from her chair and motioned for me to take it.



Lewis Grizzard

My mother didn't raise me that way. I gestured for her to sit back down. She insisted I sit. A friend said, "She's trying to say it's an honor for us to be in her church. Sit."

So I sat. All three ministers spoke, maybe 20 minutes each. None of us had any idea what any of them were saying, of course, but when the choir sang it was back home in Pleasant Grove Baptist Church in Heard County, Ga.

I could recognize, of course, the melody of "Rock of Ages," and then the choir did "The Old Rugged Cross." I was astounded.

After the service, we walked outside the church and a young man who spoke English came up and said, "We are very happy to have you worship with us. You are Americans, yes?"

We told him we were. We asked him, "Does the government ever try to stop your services?" He said, "There are so few of

us. They mostly ignore us."

Vilnius, the capital of Lithuania, which was taken over by the Soviet Union in 1939, is, literally, the city of churches.

But when the Soviets came in, they turned most of the churches, many of which are magnificent structures, into schools, offices and museums.

One former church was even transformed into the "Museum of Atheism."

I walked through it. The museum traced religion back to its earliest roots, and the message plainly was that religion is a farce, appealing only to the weak and ignorant.

So I read now that Lithuania has voted to secede from the Soviet Union. If the bold move is successful, I wonder if the little Baptist church — if it still exists — might be able to move into one of the big churches. Let's say the Soviet's Museum of Atheism.

I sort of think "The Old Rugged Cross," in any language, would bounce off those walls and fill the place, so dark and depressing when I was there, with the joyous voices of people free to worship in whatever fashion they choose.

Sing it, brother. Sing it, sister. And, afterwards, we'll have dinner on the ground.

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NRC still all bark and no bite

By JACK ANDERSON and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — The nuclear power industry just ducked a polygraph.

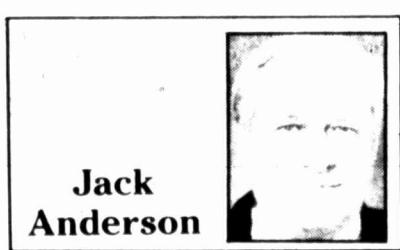
In a rare show of teeth, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission drafted a letter ordering power companies to sign "sworn statements" that their safety plans for nuclear power plants are what they say they are.

But the nuclear industry got wind of the idea, raised a fuss and forced the NRC to drop it. The NRC's timid attempt to get tough with the industry followed revelations that some utilities were bluffing or taking shortcuts with their plans for providing backup power in the case of a plant blackout.

A power failure at a nuclear plant is considered a precursor to a meltdown because it hampers the ability to keep the reactor core cool. The NRC's safety division has determined that if a meltdown does occur, there is about a 90 percent likelihood that it would be brought on by a blackout.

Nine years ago, the NRC told Congress that developing emergency plans for station blackouts was one of its top priorities.

Apparently, top priority at the NRC doesn't count for much. The regulatory agency lumbered through the 1980s trying to figure out how best to draft safety rules. A regulation finally passed in 1988. Then, after giving the industry time to think about it, the NRC inspected several nuclear power plants last year. Our associate Jim Lynch has learned that the six utilities were: Brunswick, N.C.; Maine Yankee, Maine; Point Beach, Wis.; Turkey Point, Fla.; Millstone, Conn.; and Crystal



Jack Anderson

River, Fla. The NRC would not say which plants raised concerns.

But the investigators found that some utilities chose the cheapest way out and avoided design changes or the cost of buying auxiliary power to survive a station blackout.

One utility's idea of an emergency plan, according to NRC documents, was to turn off the plant's control room and evacuate it to save power. Another proposed plan was transferring abbreviated controls to a panel outside the control room. Those schemes are about as smart as abandoning the bridge of the Starship Enterprise and flying it from a fuse box.

In a rare burst of regulatory indignation, the NRC drafted a letter to the industry ordering utility officials to sign statements verifying that their safety plans were legitimate and met NRC standards.

An industry group, Nuclear Utility Management and Resources Council, immediately hopped on its high horse and complained that the reason the companies were not satisfying the NRC inspectors was because the regulations were muddy.

The NRC buckled under pressure and abandoned its honesty test. It has now agreed to let the industry write its own guidelines for meeting NRC

blackout regulations.

Paul Gill, the NRC's lead engineer for blackout planning, claimed that the agency decided on its own to drop the sworn-statement policy. He said the utilities did not "fully understand" the regulation.

Robert Pollard of the Union of Concerned Scientists, is a former NRC engineer. He thinks that the NRC just doesn't want to admit it caved in. Pollard said the utilities "don't want to spend any money to buy more safety equipment."

GREENSPAN STANDS FIRM — If Federal Reserve Board Chairman Allan Greenspan continues his quest for zero inflation, he may be doing it as a private citizen. Greenspan's term at the Fed runs out in August 1991, which is beginning to look like an eternity in the eyes of George Bush. Bush thinks Greenspan is being too tight-fisted with the money supply, which determines how high interest rates will be. No politician wants high interest rates, but politicians are supposed to keep their hands off the Fed. It was created as an independent agency to insulate it from precisely the kind of political pressure now being exerted by the White House.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Fidel Castro has his enemies mixed up. He recently vowed that Cuba will cling to communism, come what may. "The Yankees don't have what they need to make the people of Cuba disappear." Castro is confused. It isn't the Yankees who will force Cuba to change. It is the Soviets who can no longer afford the luxury of subsidizing Castro's failed experiment.

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Odd's a good name but not Scott

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norwegians can name a son Odd, Bent, even Roar, but Scott and Russell are beyond the law.

Danes need middle names to tell each other apart, since half the people share 14 surnames.

In Sweden, middle names are unusual. Swedes are allowed as many first names as they want, however, and some use two last names.

Every baby must be registered, with name officially approved, in the highly regulated societies of Europe's far north.

Names like Bent Worm, Roar Bull or Odd Ones sound fine to Scandinavians, but the rules bewilder some parents.

Take Becky Carlsson, a 30-year-old American living in Sweden. She has tried for 12 months to get her maiden name, Hincks, approved as a middle name for her 14-month-old son, Samuel.

"They wouldn't accept Hincks as a second first name, or a middle name," said Mrs. Carlsson, who has appealed the case.

Sam could be a Hincks if his mother had continued to use her maiden name; the law says a Hincks and a Carlsson may have a baby named Hincks Carlsson, but two Carlssons cannot. Hincks is forbidden as a first or second name because it is a surname.

"All this regulation started because a lot of names were being casually used," said Anne Svanevik, a Norwegian name researcher. "Officials were trying to stabilize things so it would be easier to find people in files, for example."

Scandinavians often adopted the name of a farm or region, which they might change like an address if they moved.

They created new surnames by adding "sen" or "son" to the

father's given name. A Danish Jens, son of Hans, became Jens Hansen. His son Per took the name Jensen, the grandson became Persen, and so on.

Chaos reigned by the mid-1300s and governments insisted everyone adopt a permanent family name. Iceland is an exception, patronymics persist among the island's 250,000 people.

New rules brought forth lists of legal last names, reserved family names, surnames available to anyone and acceptable given names.

Each year in Sweden, thousands of Johanssons, Anderssons and Svenssons ask to change their names, which are so common that mixups are inevitable. Each must apply to the Patent and Registry Board for permission.

About 20,000 of Norway's 4.2 million people change family names each year.

"Norway passed a forename law in 1923 because people started to use last names as first names, and to protect children from having names that sounded strange," Ms. Svanevik said.

An 1828 decree inadvertently stripped Danes of a rich variety of informal surnames, leaving 70 percent with names ending in "sen," said Gillian Fellows-Jensen of Denmark's Institute of Names Research.

"The government said everyone had to have a permanent last name," said Mrs. Fellows-Jensen, who was allowed by a 1983 reform of the law to hyphenate her name.

"They didn't mean just the 'sen' names. It was up to the local vicar to record names. A lot of vicars weren't very imaginative and wrote down the easiest one: the patronym."

Hundreds of Danes now have the same first and last names, creating

an identity problem that can follow them to the grave. Tombstones are inscribed "Mr. Managing Director Jensen" and "Mr. Unskilled Worker Jensen" to distinguish the occupants.

In Oslo, a city of 480,000 people, 50 of the 4,000 Hansens in the telephone book are named Hans and hints are provided, like Hans the surveyor, Hans the retired, Hans the bricklayer.

Scott, Russell and some others are registered as surnames in Norway and cannot be used as given names. Immigrants are given leeway, however, and usually can register non-Nordic first names like Hussein or Carlos without problems.

"I know a Norwegian family who wanted to name their baby Scott and were refused, while Scott was approved for another family with one British parent," Ms. Svanevik said.

At the Swedish population registry, Thomas Erikson said: "We respect whatever name people had when they moved to Sweden. Their children born here have to abide by Swedish law."

Erikson said Mrs. Carlsson's difficulty arose because Hincks clearly was a surname.

"If she could show that it was used anywhere as a first name it would probably be all right," he said.

Mrs. Carlsson even tried to smuggle the middle name into Sweden.

"We went home" to Hartford, Conn., "and had him baptized Samuel Hincks Carlsson, then we filed to change his name here," she said.

It didn't work. In the eyes of the Swedish state, he's still Samuel Carlsson, but God knows he's Samuel Hincks Carlsson," said Sam's father, Mats.



Nosing in
CINCINNATI — Amy, a polar bear at the Cincinnati, Ohio, zoo, checks out a bale of straw with her twin cubs last week. Born Dec. 13, the cubs went on exhibit for the first time Friday.

Associated Press photo

Laundry fire empties hotel

HOUSTON (AP) — A fire in a basement laundry room forced a brief evacuation today of the downtown Doubletree Hotel, but the blaze was quickly extinguished.

About 300 people were evacuated from the 20-story hotel shortly after the fire erupted in a small basement room at about 9:30 a.m., said Mike Hughes, the hotel's general manager.

Hughes said the fire was extinguished within minutes and before fire department units arrived at the downtown hotel. No one was injured, he added.



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Cat gets his own census form

FRANKLIN, Ind. (AP) — The federal government didn't really want Banjo to stand up and be counted, but somehow the cat did get a census form.

The pet's name was included on the mailbox of Steve and Carole Shanks when census workers went door-to-door in 1988 to identify rural route addresses.

That may be why the couple's

census form was addressed to their 5-year-old cat, the Census Bureau said.

Bill Mullins, assistant manager of field operations for the Indianapolis office of the Census Bureau, said the name on the form is unimportant.

The incorrect name should be, though, scratched out — and the form completed and returned.

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Theory traces park geysers to meteorite

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A volcanic eruption, earthquakes and the geysers and hot springs of Yellowstone National Park can be traced to a meteorite that hit the Pacific Northwest 17 million years ago, a scientific theory holds.

The hypothesis was set for presentation March 15 by scientists from the University of Montana at a meeting of the Geological Society of America in Tucson, Ariz.

James Sears, one of the scientists, conceded in an interview that the theory was not widely accepted. "A lot of geologists think we're probably crazy ... but these are things we don't have answers for in conventional (geology)."

Alfred Anderson, a University of Chicago volcanologist, said the main weakness of the theory was a lack of detailed data. "I would say their idea is a little far out, but I wouldn't characterize it as far-fetched."

Donald Hyndman, who conducted the studies with Sears and David Alt, said the hypothesis offers the first reasonable explanation for the Columbia Plateau, a vast expanse of dark, volcanic rock beneath the wheat fields and scablands of eastern Washington and Oregon.

The theory holds that about 17 million years ago, a meteorite more than 15 miles across ripped into southeastern Oregon at about 500,000 mph, leaving a crater more than 100 miles long and nearly 50 miles deep and releasing molten rock that had been trapped beneath the surface.

"It's not too different than taking the lid off a pressure cooker," Sears said.

The magma filled the crater and flowed through cracks and fissures to low-lying areas as far as 400 miles to the north over the next 2 million years, creating the plateau, the theory holds.

Another upwelling of lava is responsible for a "hot spot" of volcanic activity beneath Yellowstone, the scientists suggest.

The origin of hot spots far from the geologic plate boundaries where most volcanoes are located is a long-standing mystery in geology. As the Earth's crustal plates drift over stationary hot spots, new volcanoes are formed and old ones become extinct.

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Chunky or smooth, peanut butter a favorite after 100 years

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Ray Odom was born five years after peanut butter's invention in 1890. But the Big Spring man says he's not sure whether peanut butter contributed to his longevity.

Nor does he plan to do anything special to celebrate the 100th anniversary this month of peanut butter's debut. "I didn't know anything about it," Odom said.

Odom said he likes peanut butter and honey on crackers. "It's good for a little lunch when you get hungry or something for another," he said.

A survey of Big Spring's peanut butter lovers found no one with special plans for the anniversary. But some were more enthusiastic than others.

"It's my favorite food," said Frances Wheat, 52, who admits she has earned the reputation of being a "peanut butter addict."

Wheat said she may buy a larger jar of peanut butter — she favors Peter Pan creamy, she said — to celebrate the 100th birthday. Although she has eaten peanut butter cake, she said, she probably won't bake one for the occasion.

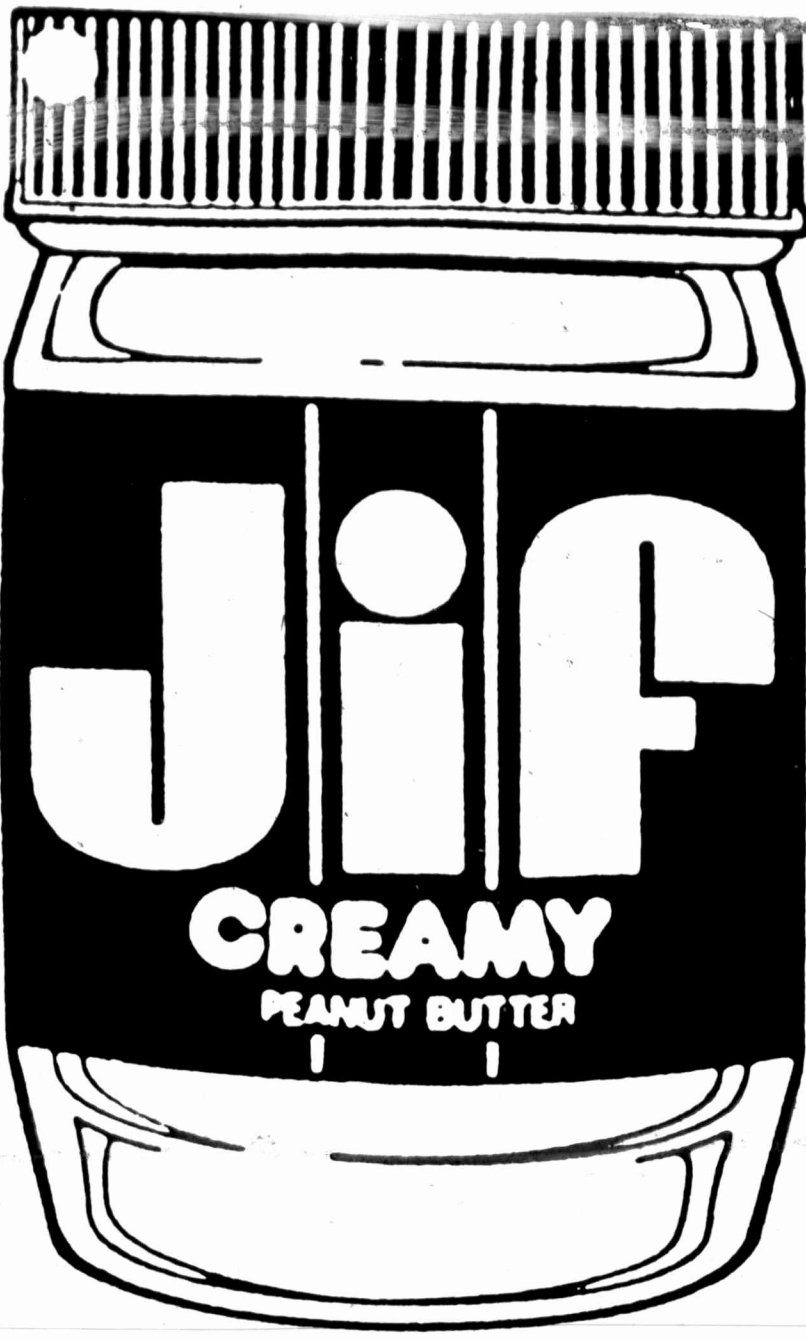
Wheat offers a spontaneous tribute to peanut butter: "I think it's good for the elderly, the young and the middle aged. It's very high in nutritional value."

Peanut butter lover Angie Way, curator for the Heritage Museum of Big Spring, said she hasn't made any plans for the anniversary. "But I wish it (peanut butter) happy birthday," she said. "What can I say?"

A St. Louis physician invented peanut butter in 1890 as a high-protein food source for elderly patients whose teeth were in such bad condition that they could not eat meat. Today, however, children eat about two-thirds of the 800 million pounds consumed every year in the United States, according to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The Texas Peanut Producers Board and the Texas Department of Agriculture plan to celebrate the 100th birthday of peanut butter by conducting a 12-city publicity tour on April 16-27. Marketing specialists will visit Odessa, Midland, Lubbock, Abilene, Waco, Temple, Killeen, San Antonio, Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth and Sherman.

"I keep peanut butter on hand all



the time," said Naomi Hunt, Howard County extension agent for home economics. "It's a staple." Hunt noted that one tablespoon of peanut butter contains four grams of protein.

Wheat said she cannot recall her first experience with peanut butter. "I ate it all through my childhood," she said. In her youth she cored apples and stuffed them with peanut butter; today, she is more likely to eat her peanut butter from a spoon.

"I just limit myself," she said, because peanut butter is caloric — 95 calories per tablespoon. Asked what she would do in a world

without peanut butter, Wheat replied, "I'd probably lose 10 pounds."

Peanut butter lovers find all sorts of unusual applications for the food, judging by the comments of Big Spring residents. Martha Beene, an assistant auditor for Howard County Auditor's Office, said she enjoys eating peanut butter combined with mashed banana.

"If I had to live on one particular food, I probably would pick peanut butter," Beene said. "I don't think I would tire of it as much as I would any other one food."

Way said she prefers crunchy

peanut butter to the smooth variety because there's "more body to it, and the bouquet is improved."

Way said, however, that she is not one to sniff the peanut butter. "I'm not a fanatic about it."

She said she generally eats three peanut butter and jelly sandwiches a week for dinner. The advantage to peanut butter sandwiches, she said, is that they are "easy to prepare and you have your meal done in about two minutes, and then you can just relax."

Although critics of peanut butter note that it can be difficult to swallow, Way said she always drinks a glass of milk with her sandwich. "It complements the sweet taste very nicely," she said.

This week's food page features recipes that include peanut butter.

PRIZE PEANUT BUTTER PIE

- 1 (3-oz.) package cream cheese
- 1 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 1/2 cup creamy peanut butter
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 (9-oz.) carton whipped topping
- 1 (9-inch) graham cracker crust
- 1/2 cup finely chopped roasted peanuts

Whip cream cheese until soft and fluffy. Add sugar and peanut butter and blend into cheese. Slowly add milk, blending well. Fold whipped topping into mixture. Pour into baked pie shell and garnish with chopped peanuts. Freeze until firm before serving.

PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE CAKE

- Cake:
- 2 eggs
- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup buttermilk
- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa

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- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 cups sugar
- 2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking soda

- Topping:
- 1 (12-oz.) can evaporated milk
- 1 teaspoon peanut oil

Grease and flour a 13-inch baking pan; set aside. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. To make cake, lightly beat eggs in small saucepan. Add butter, water, buttermilk, cocoa and vanilla. Cook over medium heat stirring occasionally, just until mixture begins to boil. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, combine sugar, flour and baking soda. Pour hot mixture over sugar mixture; stir until well mixed. Pour into prepared pan, spreading evenly. Bake 25 minutes, or until wooden pick inserted in center of cake comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 15 minutes.

To make topping, stir peanut butter with oil in small bowl. Spread evenly over top of cooled cake. To

make frosting, combine butter, buttermilk and cocoa in small saucepan. Bring to boil over medium heat. Remove from heat, stir in powdered sugar and vanilla until smooth. With teaspoon, drop frosting on peanut topping in three crosswise and five lengthwise rows. Working quickly before frosting sets, draw edge through frosting crosswise, then lengthwise with a metal spatula, to make decorative design, if desired.

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

- 2 cups white flour
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup peanut butter
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, well beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Grease a loaf pan. Put the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt in a large bowl. Add the peanut butter, milk and egg, and mix until well blended. Spoon into the pan and bake for about 50 minutes. Remove from the pan and cool on a rack.

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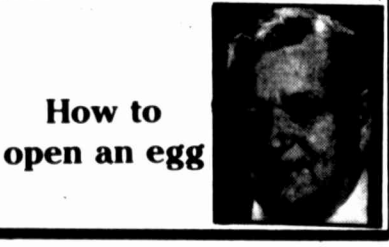
Men should cook to satisfy their egos

By PAPA JOE REED

All reformers that buck the system and knock down the barricades that have kept men enslaved and second class citizens for so many centuries get discouraged at times. I know I do. Especially when I read other men's bitter harangue about the art of cooking. Sometimes, I wonder if it's worth it. But if I help one man break the chains of dependency that have kept us out of the kitchen for so many years, I will keep on.

I would have all men realize that cooking is easy, fun, creative and satisfying to the ego. What could be better than to receive compliments for the great dishes that you fix and serve to family and friends?

Men! Get with it. You can be great cooks. Start today with this terrific one-dish meal. It's a: **LUNCHEON MEAT CASSEROLE**
Pork & beans (2 cans)
Pineapple (1 13 1/2-oz. can chunks, drained)
Onion (1 tablespoon instant, minced)
Mustard (1 teaspoon, dry)
Luncheon meat (1 12-oz. can)
Cloves (whole)
Brown sugar (2 tablespoons)
Preheat your oven to 350 degrees. Now pour the beans into a 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Next, stir in the pineapple, onion and mustard. Now cut the luncheon meat into quarters, lengthwise. Next cut each piece in half crosswise to make a 3 1/2 by 3/4 by 3/4 inch pieces. Now score each piece and arrange on the beans to make stripes. On each piece of meat, stud with 3 or 4 cloves. And then sprinkle with brown sugar. Place in oven and bake uncovered for about 30 minutes or until beans are bubb-



How to open an egg

ing. Serve with crusty french bread.

A meal to remember. Will serve four to six people.

Now for a simple dessert. When we think of dessert, too often we think only of cakes, pies, puddings and all those rich delectables that take a lot of time and effort. You

know, we can have a salad for a dessert. So today we will have a:

- QUICK FRUIT SALAD**
- Fruit cocktail (1 large can)
- Dream Whip (2 pkgs.)
- 3 bananas

First drain the fruit cocktail and add the sliced bananas. Prepare the Dream Whip according to directions and fold into the fruit. Chill and serve. That's it. A salad that doubles as a dessert and is easy to fix and a delight to the palate. Enjoy.

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Breast-fed baby debate

Dear Abby



DEAR ABBY: I am 33 years old and have been reading your column for as long as I can remember. The letter from "Grossed-Out Grandma" prompts my first letter to you. Grandma was amazed and upset that her 3-year-old granddaughter was still breast-fed.

Abby, you are sure to get a lot of mail on this subject, so please pick the best ones and educate the public.

Breast milk is what nature intended for babies to drink. Women have breasts primarily to nourish their offspring. There is nothing gross about it. What I find distressing is the number of mothers who breast-feed for only a few weeks, or months — or not at all. Instead, they feed their babies man-made formulas that rank a distant second in their capacity to nourish. Not to mention the expense of formula and bottles, and the time it takes to sterilize them.

The convenience of breast milk can't be beat. It's always the right temperature, always available, no bottles to sterilize, and there's nothing to pack or carry on outings. I fail to understand why anyone can be "grossed out" at something that is so natural. Also, this notion that a child can become "too attached" to its mother baffles me. What else should a baby be attached to?

By the way, I have two children. The oldest is now 4, and nursed until he was 3 years old. The youngest is 2, and still nurses two to three times a day.

Incidentally, I am a registered nurse, working part time. Thanks for listening. I feel as though I am talking to an old friend. — PRO BREAST-FEEDING

DEAR ABBY: I don't care what the La Leche League says, I agree with "Grossed-Out Grandma" — nursing a 3-year-old child is absolutely disgusting!

I have two children. They were both weaned before their first birthday. I just can't stomach the idea of breast-feeding a preschooler. In my opinion, a child who has a full set of teeth and can walk, talk, count and ride a tricycle has no business still nursing its mother! — I'M NO COW IN COLORADO

DEAR ABBY: Count me as one reader who is "grossed out" at the attitude of "Grossed-Out Grandma."

Instead of being revolted by the sight of her daughter-in-law nursing her 3-year-old grandchild, she should acquaint herself with the benefits of long-term nursing, among which are natural immunities to a host of diseases and reduced chances of developing allergies. It promotes dental health and emotional security.

Breast feeding a child for three years takes time, patience and genuine unselfishness. It's much easier to shove a bottle in a child's mouth — especially when the child has a mouthful of teeth. (Ouch!) Believe me, I know. — HAPPILY NURSING IN KENTUCKY

Ackerly woman visits with First Lady Barbara Bush

William Kaberie, pastor of the Knott First Baptist Church, was quite excited about her recent meeting with First Lady Barbara Bush.

Mrs. Kaberie is originally from New Braunfels, where her mother owns Anita's Catering, which was hired by the New Braunfels Chamber of Commerce to serve the meal at the 24th Annual Texas Legislative Conference. Barbara Bush attended the affair and was presented with the "Texas of the Year Award". Mrs. Bush is highly recognized for her work in literacy and concern for education. Cynthia traveled to New Braunfels to help her mom with the evening. She was designated to serve, the First Lady's table. Taking place at the New Braunfels Civic Center, Anita's Catering was expecting to serve around 600 guests.

One-act play

On Monday, the Sands one-act play cast traveled to Borden County to compete in the Zone UIL competition. After many days of rehearsing, the cast is ready for their turn to show how professional they can be. A play titled "Limbo" was selected for the performance. The setting of the play is in a cemetery, where the actors are portraying certain characters, who have died and are awaiting in limbo, (A state of being no where). Cast members are: Trey Lancaster, Raemi Fryar, Kris Nichols, Brandon Riddle, Lucy Schuelke, Jade Johnson, and Marcus Carr; Grounds Keepers: Heather Schuelke, Shauna Kays, Jennifer Renteria, Kris Bilbo, Misty Morton; Lights & Stage: Janan Staggs and Patrick Nichols. Winners will advance to the district finals on Friday in Dawson. Good Luck!

SIS track

The Lady Mustangs track team competed in Loop against 18 other teams, and brought home first overall, with 87.5 pts. Awards are as follows: Shot Put; Heather Schuelke, 5th, 28-8¹/₄; Priscilla Franco, 6th, 26-2; Discus; Heather Schuelke, 3rd, 86-6; Triple Jump; Patty Covarrubias, 6th, 30-1, 400 meter relay; Patty Covarrubias, Robin Wootan, Jade Johnson, Jenny Young, 1st, 54.17, 800 mt.; Jennifer Renteria, 2nd, 50.51, 100 hurdles; LeAnn Maxwell 4th, 20.4, 100 mt. run; Patty Covarrubias; 5th, 14.78, 800 mt.; Patty Covarrubias, 1st, 1:56.55, 200 mt.; Jenny Young 1st, 28.55, 1600 mt. relay; Shawna Kays, Michelle Howard, Jade Johnson, Robin Wootan, 2nd, 4:40.36, High Jump; Jade Johnson, tied for 5th, 4-2. On March 17 the Mustangs traveled to Grady, there they finished 3rd among 14 teams. Discus; Heather Schuelke, 4th 84-10, Triple Jump; Patty Covarrubias 2nd, 31-6¹/₄, Robin Wootan 4th, 29-8¹/₄, 400 meter relay; Patty Covarrubias, Robin Wootan, Jade Johnson, Jenny Young, 3rd, 54.64, 800 mt.; Jenny Young 6th, 2:55.28, 100 mt. hurdles — LeAnn Maxwell 3rd, 18.78, 800 mt. relay — Patty Covarrubias, Robin Wootan, Jade Johnsons, Jenny Young, 1st, 1:58.28, 200 mt. — Jenny Young 2nd, 20.72, Patty Covarrubias, 5th, 30.8, 1600 mt. relay — Shawna Kays, Jade Johnson, Michelle Howard, Robin Wootan, 5th 4:46.8, 300 mt. hurdles — Shawna Kays 5th, 56.15. Congratulations Girls!

Track results

Klondike was the sight for the first meet of the season. Four area teams, competed in a practice track meet. Sands Jr. High girls won 2nd, with 176 pts. Shot Put,

Knott-Ackerly

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Diana Renteria, 2nd, 23-2, Jennie Carr 3rd 22-11¹/₂, Becky Barnes 5th 19, Discus-Diana Renteria 1st 68-7, Becky Barnes, 2nd 58-5, Kelly Barraza 6th 34-4, Triple Jump, Alisa Kays 4th 23-8, Courtney Fryar 5th 23-1, Long Jump, Amy Nichols 6th 11-7³/₄, 400 meter relay, Maya Sheen, Becky Barnes Amy Nichols, Alisa Kays 2nd 60.1, 800 mt., Courtney Fryar 2nd, 3:06.86, Jennie Carr 4th 3:21.39, 100 mt. Hurdles, Amy Nichols 3rd 22.38, Lori Nichols 4th 23.08, 400 mt., Becky Barnes 1st, 71.22, 800 mt. relay, Irma Ybarra, Lori Nichols, Keri Bilbo, Mandy Hodnett, 2nd, 2:16.69, 200 mt., Alisa Kays, 1st 31.43, Lori Nichols 5th 32.77, Maya Sheen 6th 32.97, 1600 mt., Diana Renteria 3rd 7:32.5, Kelly Barraza 6th 7:59.9, 1600 mt. relay, Amy Nichols, Mandy Hodnett, Becky Barnes, Alisa Kays, 1st, 5:09.69, 200 mt. hurdles, Mandy Hodnett 2nd, 37.5, High Jump, Courtney Fryar 1st, 4-2, Amy Nichols 3rd, 4-0, and Irma Ybarra tied for 3rd 3-8. On March 16 the Jr. High entered the Grady Relays. Scoring 76 pts the Mustangs captured 3rd in team standings. Shot Put, Diana Renteria, 5th, 22-11¹/₂, Discus, Diana Renteria, 3rd 62-4¹/₂, Triple Jump, Courtney Fryar, 4th 25-9, Alisa Kays, 5th 24-8, 800 mt. Courtney Fryar, 3rd, 3:16.72, Kelly Barraza 6th, 3:28.33, 100 mt., Alisa Kays 6th, 14.85, 400 mt. Alisa Kays, 1st 71.76, 200 mt. Irma Ybarra 4th 32.71, 1600 mt., Diana Renteria, 6th, 7:34.37, 1600 mt. relay, Maya Sheen, Jennie Carr, Irma Ybarra, Alisa Kays 1st 5:39.55, High Jump, Courtney Fryar 1st 4-1.1 Maya Sheen 3rd, 3-8, Irma Ybarra 4th, 3-6. In boys action; 800 mt., Steven Grigg, 5th 3:02, Perry Gillespie 7th, 3:07, Dustin Gaskins 8th, 3:09, 100 mt., Wes Hughes 2nd 12.38, Jason

Wes Hughes 1st 6-1, Torbin Lancaster 4-8, Long Jump, Ricky Sanchez 5th 15-5, 400 mt. relay, Torbin Lancaster, Heath Gillespie, Ricky Sanchez, Wes Hughes 1st 51.07, 110 mt. hurdles, Grant Gooch 3rd 21.00, Kyle Riddle 5th 22.07, 100 mt. Heath Gillespie 1st 12.00, Steven Cantu 5th 14.53, 400 mt., Wes Hughes 1st 62.96, Torbin Lancaster 4th 66.91, 300 mt. hurdles, Ricky Sanchez 4th 54.02, Grant Gooch 6th 58.5, 200 mt. Jason Henderson 6th 32.2, 1600 mt. Steven Cantu 3rd 6:36.97, Mile Relay, Torbin Lancaster, Heath Gillespie, Ricky Sanchez, Wes Hughes 1st 4:24.66. The meet in spite of the bad weather was a great success. Congratulations to all athletes. A special thanks to all

parents, for your hard work during our meet. The junior high Mustangs will travel to Forsan Thursday; events will begin at 4:30.

News

Your help is needed in making this column possible. Please contact me if you have any information about our community. Thanks to those of you who have helped in the past.

Bike-a-thon

Those who want to participate in the St. Jude's Bike-a-thon need to meet at the Sands school on April 7 at 2 p.m. Please come ride and help a needy child.

BAUER MAGNET REGISTRATION

Official registration for new students at Bauer Magnet School, Grades 1-5, will be held on Monday, April 2, 1990, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the principal's office.

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How's that?

Q. When was Martin County founded and what is the average salary of people employed there?

A. According to the 1988-1989 Texas Almanac Martin County was created from the Bexar District in 1876 and organized in 1884. It was named for Republic of Texas Senator Wylie Martin. The average salary for employed county residents is \$330.17 a week.

Calendar

Meeting

TODAY
 • The Convent Foundation will have a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Commissioners Courtroom at the Martin County Courthouse. For more information call 756-2989.

THURSDAY
 • PeeWee basketball in the Stanton junior high gym starting at 6 p.m.

SATURDAY
 • UIL District meet will be held at the Stanton Junior High School.

MONDAY
 • AA and Al Anon meeting, 7 p.m., 102 E. Hwy 80 — Old Hotel.
 • PeeWee basketball, Stanton Junior High School gymnasium, 6 p.m.
 • Stanton Evening Lions Club meeting at 6:30 p.m. at Bonnie's Restaurant.

TUESDAY
 • PeeWee basketball in the Stanton Junior High Gymnasium starting at 6 p.m.

Landfill surcharge draws scrutiny

BIG SPRING — City officials say they must assess a surcharge if people arrive at the landfill with unsecured loads. During Tuesday's council meeting, Don Brodie said he was concerned that such a surcharge will encourage people to avoid the landfill and use illegal dumps instead. "If they make it to the landfill... let them unload it and leave them alone," said Brodie, who asserted he covers his loads with tarps to keep litter from scattering on the roads. City Public Works Director Tom Decell said the city is required to assess the penalty, which is far less than the potential fine for littering or illegal dumping. "Unless there's something to encourage people to comply with the law... no one will secure their loads to prevent littering," he said. The fines for littering and illegal dumping are as high as \$1,000, he said. "You must secure the load so that it does not come off," he said. "A lot of people use heavy plastic. Some use chicken wire."

Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents:

• Lee Andrew Knox, 20, Sweetwater, was released on \$5000 bond after being arrested on a charge of theft from a person.

• Johnny Lay Jones, no age or address available, is in custody after being arrested by the Brady Police Department on a Howard County warrant of unauthored use of a motor vehicle.

• Richard Andrew Martin, 23, 2604 Langley, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct and an outstanding DPS warrant.

• Eduardo Gallardo, 30, 1508 A Sycamore, was arrested on charges of parole violation and driving while intoxicated.

• Juan Smithwick, 22, 706 E. 14th St., was sentenced to 20 days in jail and ordered to pay \$697.50 in fines and court costs in a driving while intoxicated judgement.

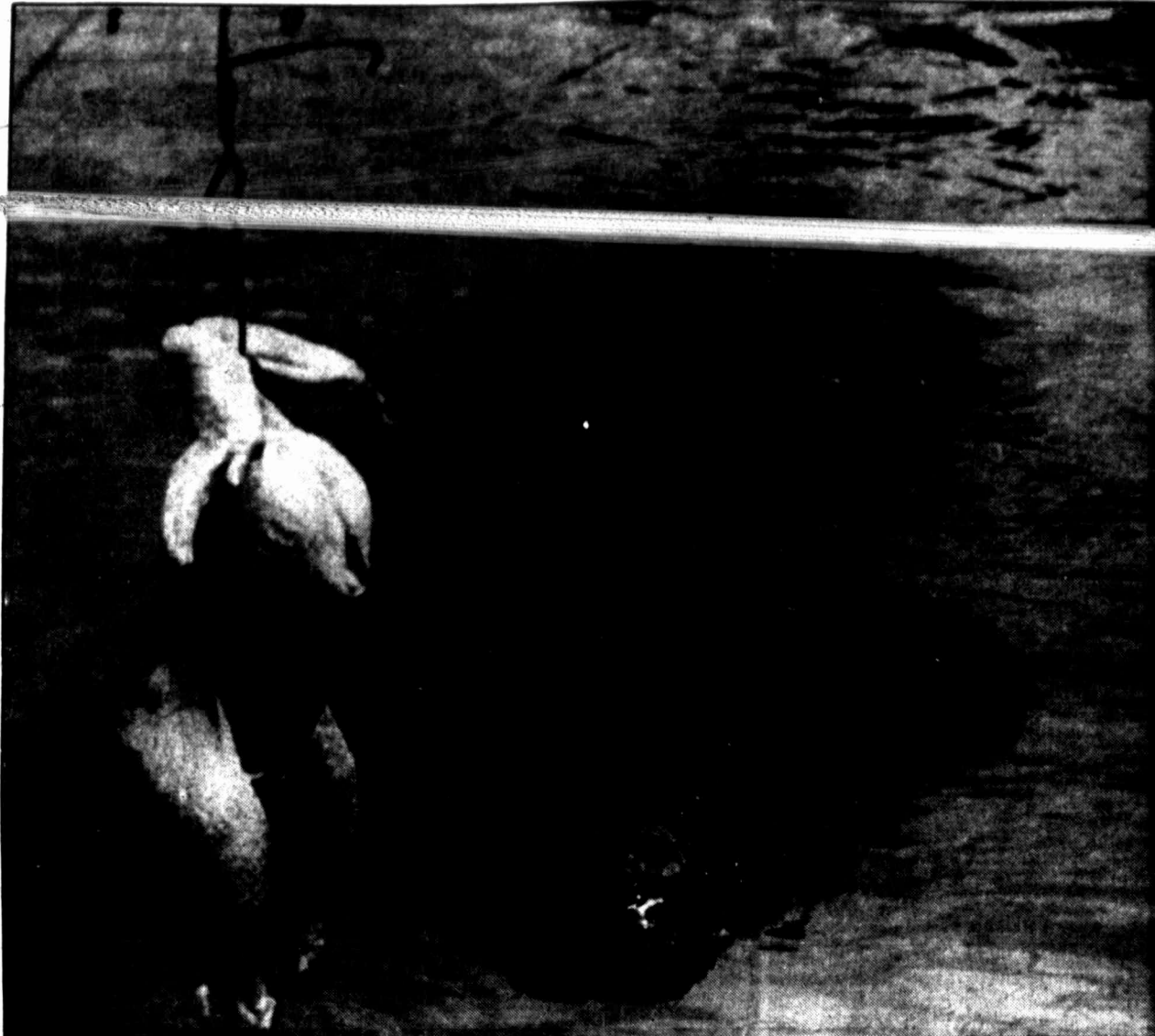
• James Henry Lister III, 33, Midland, is in custody after being arrested on charges of aggravated kidnapping and an FBI warrant.

• Cazares Raul Gonzales, 29, 205 2nd St., Coahoma, was arrested on charges of aggravated assault and 3rd degree felony. He was released on \$10,000 bond.

• Gary Lee Scott, 39, 1901 S. Main, was released on \$500 bond after being arrested on a charge of having no insurance, second offense.

• Sabrina Kay Young, no age or address available, was released on \$600 bond after being arrested on a Martin County DPS warrant.

• An eighteen-wheeler jackknifed on the westbound side of the I-20 detour at 2:38 p.m. Tuesday. The road was cleared and opened at 4:06 p.m.



Dangled dinner

GALVESTON — Big Al the alligator gets ready to gobble a dangled chicken dinner recently at the Bayou Wildlife Park in Dickinson. Big Al is one of eleven gators acquired by the park in February following the closing of Sea-Arama Marineworld in Galveston.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents on Tuesday:

• Carlos Rosa Martinez, 27, Stanton, was arrested and charged with criminal trespass and public intoxication. According to the inci-

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 difficult to find citizens willing to serve if they have to meet each time a complaint is brought against the police department. Earls said it would be difficult to find enough citizens who know enough about the law.

"I think if you have a valid complaint, the present policy is fine," Earls said. "If you have a legitimate complaint and you don't get any action, you can come to the council."

Condray asserted that technically the council is a citizen's review board, since it is elected and it oversees all departments of the city.

"I think we have a good system

Police beat

dent report, windows and a door and frame at a house in the 1200 block of Madison sustained damage totaling \$221.

• Gary Lee Scott, 39, 1901 S. Main, was arrested and charged with no insurance second offense, and he was cited for defective equipment and no valid inspection sticker.

• A person reported the burglary of a 1985 Ford pickup that occurred in the 3800 block of West

Highway 80. Thieves took a spare wheel and tire valued at \$100, a water cooler valued at \$40 and cassette tapes valued at \$40. Damage to a window was estimated at \$85.

• A person reported criminal mischief that occurred in the 2500 block of Gunter. Damage to a window was estimated at \$35.

• A person reported criminal trespass that occurred in the 2500 block of Albrook.

right now," Condray said. "I think the council is a review board. There will always be people who will not be satisfied."

Police Chief Joe Cook said he feels it may be difficult for citizens to review department actions if they are not familiar with an officer's job.

"In the knowledge I've had of citizen review boards... I've never known of one working," Cook said. "I don't know if a citizen can judge unless he's been in the officer's place."

"It's a lack of empathy, a lack of ability to judge."

He said that although doctors and lawyers have review boards, those boards are comprised of doc-

tors and lawyers, respectively. Cook said today that he is checking with other cities that have citizen review boards, such as Dallas, to get more information.

Marquez said he realizes that the current policy does provide a way for citizens to pursue their complaints if they are not satisfied with the police department's response. However, he said many of the people he said come to him with complaints are unwilling to pursue their complaint because they think it won't do any good.

"Hispanics are like that," Marquez said. "I'll never change that in these low-income, low-educated people I deal with. These people are afraid to say anything."

Pesticide

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 ducers," he said. "It controls early season insects, such as thrips and aphids but more specially it does a good job of controlling nematodes (microscopic round worms that feed on roots)."

Gerald Hanson, the owner of Stanton Chemical & Seed Co., said, "We have used more of it the last

couple years than we have in the past." Hanson, who set up the luncheon, said they have been selling Temik ever since it came on the market.

Scott McNich, manager at Hughes Fertilizer, said it is too early to tell yet if usage is on the rise this year.

Though the restricted use

classification by the Environmental Protection Agency means that dealers must keep records of what they sell, specific records are not kept by the state, said Gary Henderson, the state inspection and sampling coordinator of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Dealers are not required to report their sales, he explained.

Council

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 materialize."

The zone includes the air park and the industrial park, as well as most of the city's north side. Boyd said the zone satisfies requirements of the tax code that stipulate "the area substantially impairs the sound growth of this municipality in that the area constitutes an economic liability and constitutes a menace to the public health, safety or welfare in its present condition and use."

According to the tax code, the area can impair sound growth if:

• There are a substantial number of substandard slum, deteriorated or deteriorating structures;

• There are a predominance of defective or inadequate sidewalks or streets;

• There are unsanitary or unsafe conditions;

• Tax or other special assessment delinquency exceed the fair value of the land;

• There are defective or unusual conditions of the title;

• And/or there are conditions that endanger life or property by fire or other cause.

Boyd said the zone must meet any of one of those conditions or, as in the case of the airpark, it must be "reasonably likely to contribute to the retention or expansion of primary employment or attract major investment in the zone that would be a benefit to the property and will contribute to the economic development of the community."

In other meeting action, the

council:

• Approved the first reading of a resolution authorizing a contract between Big Spring and the city of Forsan for disposal of solid waste. The Forsan City Council approved the contract in late February, and it stipulates that prices will be based on each approved annual budget for the solid waste management system.

According to the contract, prices for initial service are \$140 per month for each container lease and \$18.75 per month for costs associated with the state garbage tax. Also, each call per service will cost Forsan \$319. That amount covers Big Spring's costs for tipping, service calls, mileage and the regulatory agency surcharge.

• Approved the second and final readings of ordinances establishing a capital replacement fund account and certain restricted fund accounts within the general fund. The restricted funds were established to hold monies generated by an increase in garbage service fees. However, those increases, which included a \$2 residential service increase and a 40 percent business service increase, were vetoed by the mayor.

In a related matter, Councilman Tim Blackshear presented a plan for a new schedule of garbage service fee increases. Blackshear's plan, which was not immediately available to the press, stipulated a \$1 per month increase in residential service fees and a 15 percent

per month increase in business service fees. Blackshear's plan also stipulated how the revenues generated by the increase would be used, including paybacks to the capital revolving fund, regulatory agency surcharges and sanitation equipment purchases.

• Awarded a bid for patching and painting of the Edwards water storage tank to Johnston Construction Co., which is owned by Councilman D.D. Johnston. Johnston's company entered the low bid of \$19,891 for the project.

Tom Decell, city public works director, said Johnston followed state law in bidding on the project. The councilman abstained from both the vote on specifications for the project, as well as the vote to award the bid.

• Awarded a contract for monitoring wells to the low bidder, Hi Plains Drilling of Abernathy. They entered a bid of \$20,940.

• Approved the first reading of a resolution authorizing a cooperative working agreement with the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Children.

• Approved on an emergency reading an ordinance canvassing the votes cast in the March 24 recall election.

• Approved the renewal of a temporary mobile home permit at 3601 W. Highway 80.

• Appointed Gary Faulkner to the board of adjustment and appeals and appointed Ken Dunwoody and Murray Murphy to the zoning board of adjustments.

Research farm to test new methods

HERALD STAFF REPORT

LAMESA — A full-scale research

farm will be established at Lamesa to test new technology under conditions South Plains farmers grow their crops.

"It's very unique, taking our research and putting it into the real world in 160 acres of land," said Dr. John R. Abernathy, resident director of research for the experiment station in Lubbock. Preliminary work on the project has already begun.

"This is a unique venture with (Lamesa) cotton growers and soil conservation district," Abernathy said. "The community support has just been spectacular."

Called the Agricultural Complex for Advanced Research and Extension Systems (AG-CARES), it is believed to be the only such full-scale farm in the country for the validation of crop research and extension programs, said Dr. Bob Robinson, district Extension director at Lubbock.

The 160-acre farm on U.S. Highway 87 north of Lamesa will include dryland and irrigated crops, said.

The types of experimentation done at the farm will include irrigation versus dry land farming, solid planting versus skip row, comparing new systems versus the conventional system and crop rotation, Abernathy said.

"All of the experimentation is backed up by at least four years of research in Lubbock and Hale counties," he said.

Although the work is somewhat

similar in nature to the work being done at Big Spring's experimentation, Abernathy said he does not

repeating the work done here. "I'm not aware of any one doing this before to this extent," he said.

USDA Research Leader Bill Fryrear agrees that the two projects may be somewhat similar, but said the experiment station's emphasis on soil erosion is more specialized than the type of research the farm will do.

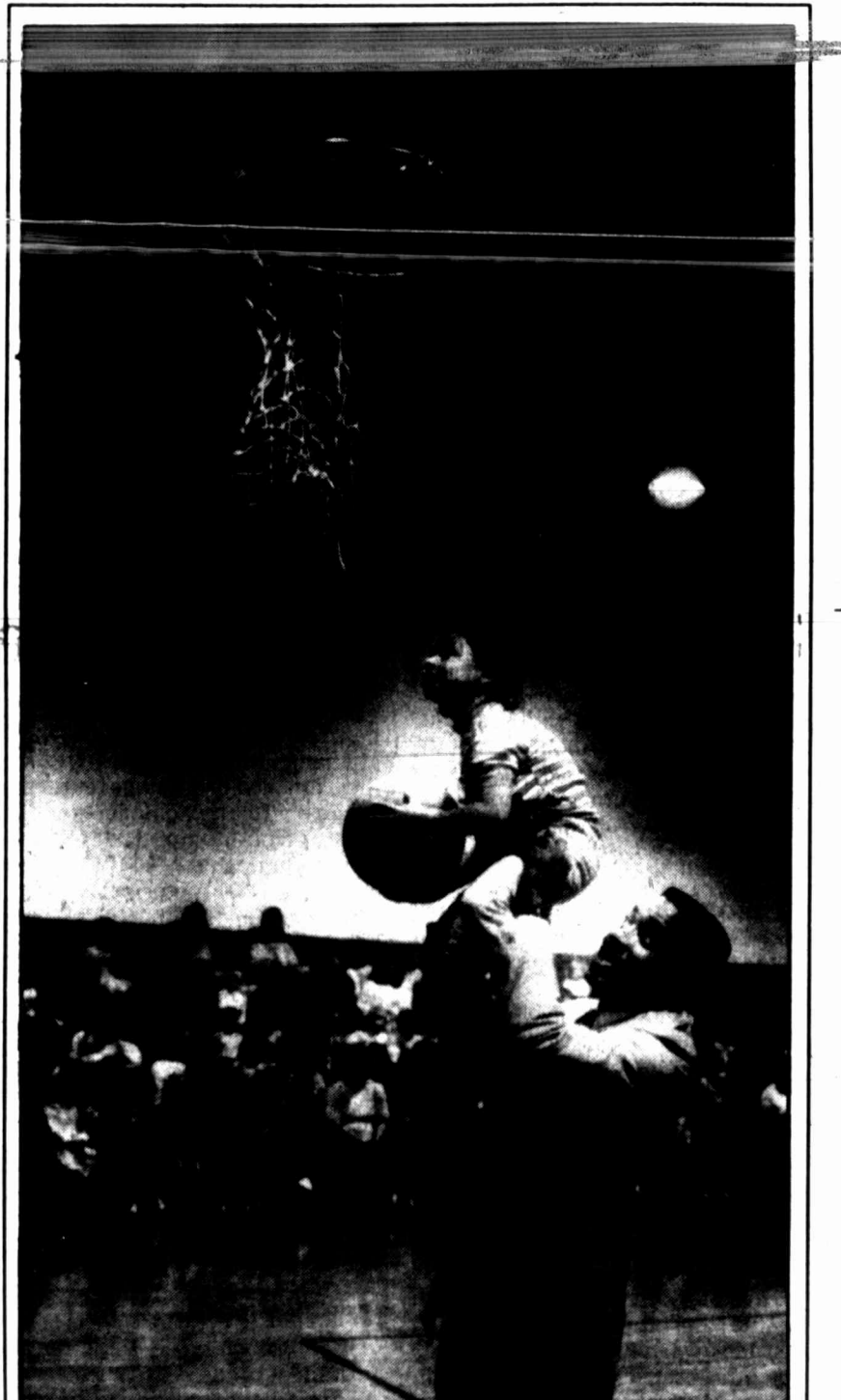
"I'm glad to see them putting it in," Fryrear said of the research farm. "I think it's an opportunity... for scientists to test out their idea on a fairly large area."

Fryrear noted that the local scientific center is larger with about 240 acres, but said some of that land is used for U.S. Forestry and Soil Service research.

Initial plantings at the research farm will include cotton, wheat, grain sorghum and sesame. All income from the operation of the farm will be returned to the Lamesa Cotton Growers, who are providing the land and some of the equipment used for the project.

Abernathy said he is unsure about the cost of the project, but said it could cost \$100,000.

The project will draw on the research from the experiment station in Lubbock, who in 1985 initiated farming systems research in an effort to increase farm profitability, reduce wind and water erosion and maintain agricultural sustainability.



A helping hand

BIG SPRING — Pro basketball player Jerald Wrightsil lifts Ashley Sanchez closer to the hoop, urging her to shoot the ball. Despite the boost, Ashley was scared of being too high off the floor and refused to let go of the ball. Wrightsil was at the Lakeview Head Start to talk to the students and give them a few basketball tips.

Deaths

Barbara Speck

BIG SPRING — Barbara Speck, 49, Big Spring, died Wednesday, March 28, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

H. W. Cook

LAKE KIOWA — H. W. (Toby) Cook, 63, Lake Kiowa, died Tuesday March 27, 1990, at his residence after a brief illness.

No services are planned.

He was born Sept. 15, 1926, in Colorado City. He was a graduate of San Angelo High School and San Angelo College. He married Frances Wilson of Big Spring on

Dec. 4, 1948. He was a U.S. Navy veteran serving in World War II. After his service in the Navy he entered the grocery business in Big Spring where he owned and operated Toby's Drive-In Grocery Stores until 1964. He moved to Denton in 1966, where he owned and operated Kentucky Fried Chicken stores in several north Texas cities. He moved to Gainesville in 1971, where he was the Texaco distributor for Cooke County. He owned Cooke Distributing Company in Gainesville from which he retired in 1988. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Cook, Lake Kiowa; one daughter, Candy Fisher, Colleyville; one son, Stanley Cook, Gainesville; one brother, Harley Cook, Euless; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Home Hospice of Cooke County, P.O. Box 936, Gainesville, TX 76240.

For the record

In Tuesday's story about Bob Carney, who is biking across the

United States to raise funds for multiple sclerosis an incorrect address was given to which donations may be sent. The correct address is Rhode Island Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 1255

Oak Lawn Ave., Cranston, R.I. 02920. Locally, donations may be sent to the West Texas Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, P.O. Box 4636, Midland, Texas 79701.

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Doctor L makes his call

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

Don Lawrence doesn't sound like the coach of the state's third best Class 4A tennis team.

With the district tournament only two weeks away, you could say that Lawrence is quite tentative right now. There isn't any cockiness or overconfidence.

It's not that Lawrence is unhappy with the net results his teams have turned in during the spring; it's physical performance has been good.

The team has placed in tournaments like you'd expect from the defending district and regional champions of team tennis in the fall.

Last week in the wind and cold in Carlsbad, N.M., the Steers taught the New Mexico and El Paso schools a thing or two about the game. The Lady Steers finished a respectable third, behind two El Paso schools.

Going into the San Angelo Lake View tournament Friday and Saturday, Big Spring had competed in five tournaments this spring, winning four of them.

But what concerns Lawrence, who led Big Spring to its first ever state team tennis appearance in his first season as head coach, is the way his team has been playing. The results are dandy, the intensity is missing.

Now, Lawrence isn't panicking. Using his tennis psychiatry, he knows the reason and has a remedy.

"It's a long season, we've been playing for six months. After all that playing, you can only get so fired up," said coach — or should I say doctor — Lawrence. "We're having problems right now, we're not playing as well as we can play. We've placed real high in the tournaments, but we're to the point where we're not trying to win the tournament as much as just trying to play the best we can play."

Lawrence said there's a different aura in the spring, compared to the fall season.

"It's a lot different. In the spring the mood is different. You're still playing as a team without all of you together at the same site," said Lawrence. "There's more comradery in the fall because everyone advances. In the spring, only the first two in each event advance. It's a little more mercenary."

Ah, now we have defined the problem, let's unveil the solution.

Doctor — I mean coach — Lawrence says the problem will take care of itself.

"It's winding down to district and things are heating up. We'll start playing better tennis now, the kids will start getting excited again. In fact, this weekend we'll probably play the best tennis we've seen," said Lawrence.

That theory is based on the facts that all of the 4A schools will be there except Andrews and Monahans; and the battle against Lake View continues.

In the fall, Big Spring edged Lake View out for the district title, and defeated the San Angelo school in the finals of the regional tournament.

"It will give everybody one last look before district. I think it will boil down to Lake View and us. Lake View has a strong girls team, and Fort Stockton has a strong boys squad, but Fort Stockton is so lean with its girls," said Lawrence.

Of course junior Rocky Tubb is the heads-on favorite to win, district, regional and make it to state, where he finished third as a sophomore last year. Tubb has lost one match in the fall, and two in the spring. Two losses were to a player from Midland Lee who'll probably go to state.

Then there's the possibility of Tubb meeting fellow junior teammate Kevin Nichols in the district singles finals.

Doubles partners senior Danny Whitehead and junior Steve Sims have a good shot at going. Whitehead competed in regional last year with Binky Tubb.

The girls double team of junior Tami Mason and sophomore E.D. Barnett are other potential regional-goers.

"It's kind of funny, it can work for you and work against you," said Lawrence of being a highly-ranked team. "There are some people who are afraid of you, then there's the ones that want to play you because they want to knock off the best, and they play their very best. I know it's a cliché, but you've got to be ready to play everyday."

"The kids have done one heck of a job, I'm really proud of them. At district, it doesn't matter if you're 97-0, it's still a new season and you've got to play like it."

Seems to be just what the doctor ordered.



Steve's stuff

NIT throne on line tonight

NEW YORK (AP) — Twice this season, Eddie Fogler went to recruit a prospect for Vanderbilt, only to find Dean Smith had been there before him.

"Needless to say, we didn't get them," said the man whose Commodores play St. Louis tonight in the finals of the National Invitation Tournament.

Both Fogler and Coach Rich Graver of St. Louis concede that they'd rather be somewhere else — like the NCAA tournament. But they're happy for the exposure they can get from the NIT.

"I won't stand here and pretend that I wouldn't have preferred to go to the NCAA," Graver said Monday. "It's an indictment of our

system because of the money involved. It's become the be-all and end-all.

"But the key here is the 'National' Invitation Tournament. It's got teams from the East and the West that we wouldn't play other-

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wise. It gets us exposure and it helps us attract students who see us play on television. We had a radio station in St. Louis call this morning and say they were getting calls from all over the country asking what a Billiken is."

For the record, a Billiken is an

Eskimo good luck charm that was made the team mascot nearly a century ago because its portly shape resembled the school's football coach. Vanderbilt got its Commodores nickname from the man whose family founded the school, the only private institution in the Southeastern Conference.

And that's the recruiting problem for Fogler, who played for Smith at North Carolina and spent 15 years as an assistant there before heading on to Wichita State and then Vanderbilt.

"I saw one study that said we're the 24th-rated school in the country academically," he said. "That means our pool of potential recruits is more limited than some

of our opponents. And we're recruiting against schools like Duke and North Carolina, which are established basketball powers, plus Stanford and other highly rated academic schools."

Still, it's been enough to get four NIT victories for a team that tied for eighth in the SEC and has improved to 20-14. It has been done primarily with outside shooting, defense and precision play. In Monday's 75-62 semifinal victory over Penn State, most of the Commodores' points came on 3-pointers or layups.

"A perfect shot chart," Fogler said.

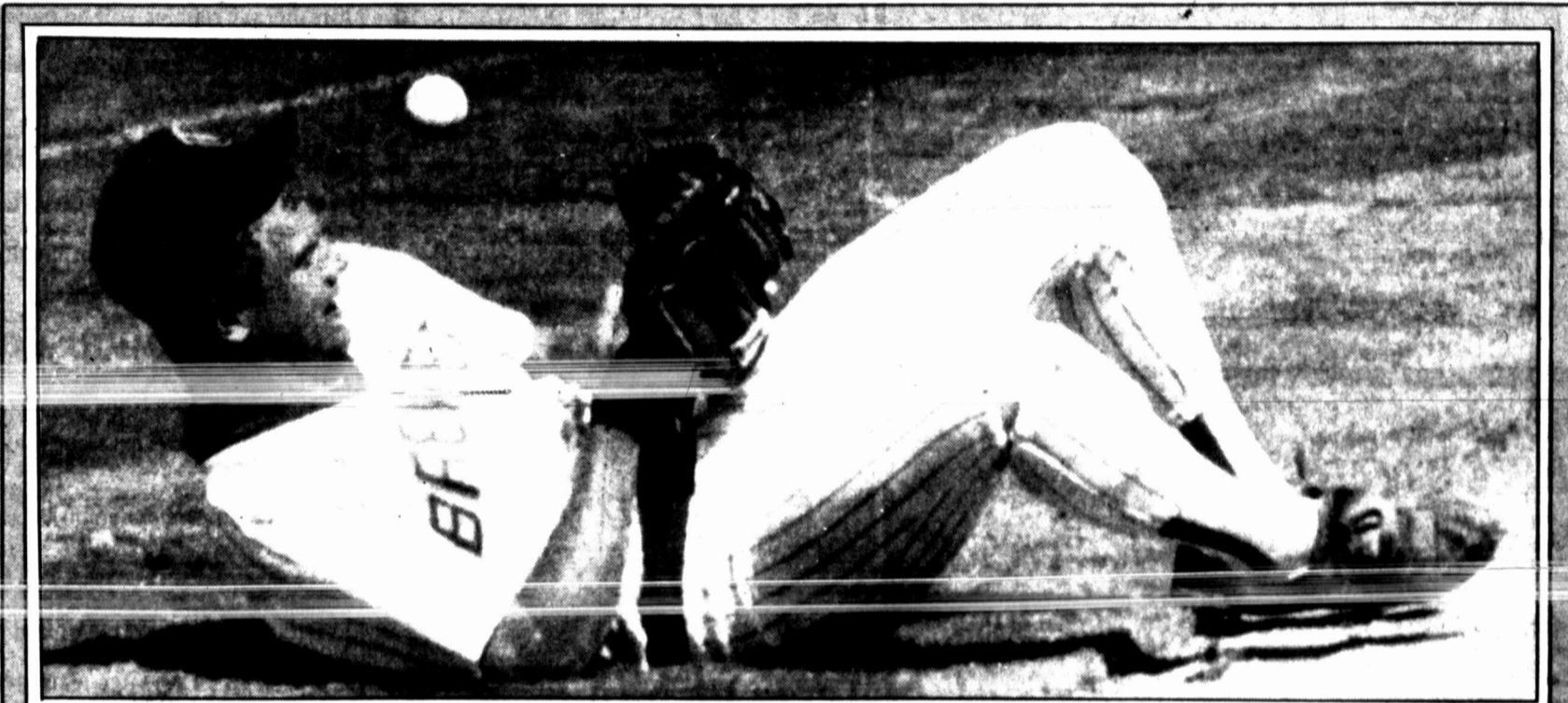
Twenty of the points and five of the eight 3-pointers came from

Scott Draud. The bench chipped in with 29 points, something that worries Graver, who got nary a point from his subs in an 80-73 victory over New Mexico that got the Billikens, last year's final-round loser to St. John's, into the championship game again.

If St. Louis (21-11) doesn't have much of a bench, it does have Anthony Bonner, who may be on his way to the tournament MVP trophy.

The 6-foot-8 senior, who led the nation in rebounding with 13.6 a game, had 24 points and 19 rebounds against New Mexico.

"We don't have anyone who can match up physically against him," said Fogler.



Foul ball blues

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Milwaukee Brewers first baseman Greg Brock bobbles the ball as he tries, but fails, to catch a foul ball hit by Chicago Cubs' Jerome Walton during their

spring training game Tuesday. The Brewers beat the Cubs 6-3.

Trail Blazers trample league leading Lakers

By The Associated Press

The Portland Trail Blazers took aim at the Pacific Division-leading Los Angeles Lakers and hit nothing but net.

"Some shots went in that shocked me," said Kevin Duckworth, who scored 22 points in Portland's 130-111 thrashing of the Lakers Tuesday night. "The way we were playing, I don't care if they had Wilt Chamberlain, we still would have beaten them."

The Lakers didn't have Chamberlain, who retired in 1973. Nor did they have Magic Johnson after the second period, when he sprained his right ankle.

But, by then, the Trail Blazers already had a 51-39 lead.

"No excuses," Lakers coach Pat Riley said. "We were flat and they weren't. If we come with the same attitude that we had tonight in our next game, we could have a similar result. It was obvious from the get-go. They looked us right in the eye."

The victory pulled Portland within two games of the Lakers in the Pacific Division. It was the most one-sided loss for Los Angeles this season and Portland's biggest victory margin against the Lakers since December 1983.

The Blazers, who are 2-1 against the Lakers this season, will play Los Angeles again Friday night. And Portland guard Terry Porter believes the Blazers still have a good chance of winning the division crown.

Duckworth, who was 10 of 12 from the field, scored 11 of his points in a 41-point Portland third-quarter outburst. Eight Blazers scored in double figures and the Portland starters didn't play in the fourth quarter.

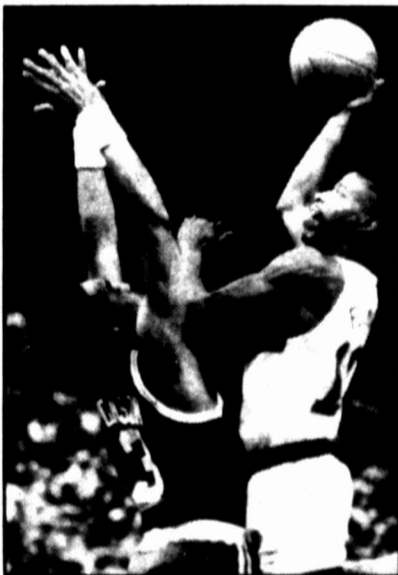
Clyde Drexler had 17 points and 10 assists, six of his assists coming in the third quarter.

Johnson was injured with 6:20 to play in the second period. Lakers trainer Gary Vitt said Johnson would undergo X-rays today, although it appeared the injury was not serious.

Spurs 115, SuperSonics 103
Terry Cummings scored 31 points and Willie Anderson and David Robinson 22 each as San Antonio clinched a playoff berth.

"Our confidence is getting a lot better," Robinson said. "This is the stretch drive."

Cummings scored eight points during a 12-3 spurt to give the Spurs a 90-86 lead with 7:20 to play. Leading 107-101 with 1:14 left, San Antonio clinched the victory with eight consecutive free throws.



INDIANAPOLIS — Boston Celtics guard Dennis Johnson (left) takes it on the chin as Indiana Pacers Vern Fleming puts up a shot.

Anderson and Cummings combined for 24 of the Spurs' 40 fourth-quarter points.

Mavericks 118, Warriors 108
Sam Perkins scored 11 points in a four-minute span of the fourth quarter to break up a tight game and give Dallas its fifth straight victory.

After Golden State closed to 82-78, Perkins scored 11 of the Mavs' next 15 points to give Dallas a 97-86 lead with six minutes left.

Rolando Blackman led Dallas with 25 points, while Mitch Richmond had 32 for the Warriors.

Pacers 101, Celtics 96
Vern Fleming sparked a 13-2 Indiana spurt to start the fourth quarter, then scored the game's final four points as the Pacers defeated Boston, snapping the Celtics' five-game winning streak.

Nicks 119, Bullets 100
Patrick Ewing scored 41 points, including the first 3-pointer of his career, as New York snapped a six-game losing streak. Ewing extended his club-record streak of games with 20 or more points to 28.

Gerald Wilkins added 19 points for the Knicks, who had lost four straight and seven of their last nine at home after starting the season 22-2 at Madison Square Garden.

Bernard King had 23 points for Washington, which has lost 10 of its last 14 games.

Bucks 133, Suns 127
Ricky Pierce scored 20 of his 30 points in the second half and Jay Humphries had 26 in Milwaukee's victory over Phoenix.

Nolan Richardson

Opening doors for black head coaches

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)

A certain perception about black coaches is still prevalent, says Arkansas Coach Nolan Richardson, the second black to take a team to the NCAA tournament's Final Four.

"When I win a basketball game or John Thompson does, it's because we've got talented players," Richardson said. "When a white coach wins, it's because he's smart."

"That's the main thing. It's amazing. You can be at an all-white school with black players and as long as you win you never hear racial things. You only hear racial things when you're losing." — Arkansas coach, Nolan Richardson.

Thompson was the first black coach to reach the Final Four, eight years ago at New Orleans. His Georgetown team lost to North Carolina in the final, then won the championship two years later at Seattle.

Thompson was offended when asked how it felt to be the first black coach with a team in the Final Four. Richardson said he understands Thompson's anger, though they came from different worlds.

"I came from the South. John is from back East," he said. "There's a lot of feelings in the way we were brought up. I came from a city that I call the 'colorless city,' and it's in Texas — El Paso. The reason it's colorless is 60 percent is Mexican-American, and that's minority to begin with."

But even in El Paso, he said, he was subject to discrimination. "I couldn't go to the movies when I was a college player. I couldn't go to the restaurant and ride on the bus, and even if I did, I rode in the back."

On campus, "I never, ever was called a name. And I was the only one on the campus who was black. I was never called a name. I was never treated disrespectfully on the campus."

That doesn't mean he doesn't have strong feelings on the sub-



DALLAS — Arkansas forward Lenzie Howell (left) celebrates with coach Nolan Richardson after Arkansas defeated Texas to advance to the Final Four in Seattle.

ject. He sees himself and Thompson and Minnesota's Clem Haskins as pioneers, breaking new ground in a largely white world.

"What else could we be?" Richardson said. "Every move we make is an important step. Every move that is positive is an important step."

There were no black coaches in El Paso when he started his high school coaching career there, he said. "Then you leave and there's three or four come in and get a good job."

In years past, he said, blacks broke into coaching as assistants, hired mostly to recruit black players and to deal with them once they were on the roster.

"We'd go out and attract all the black kids," he said. "We'd work with the black problems. I used to see this. But that was the only way we could get jobs."

When he took a coaching post at Western Texas Junior College in Snyder, Texas, he recalled,

"there's maybe only 10 black families. And I left and they hired a black coach two years later."

He served a similar purpose in Oklahoma, he said, as coach at Tulsa.

"Oklahoma State would have never hired Leonard Hamilton if I wasn't over there knocking them out recruiting," Richardson said. "They said, 'Oh, man. We got to do something about this.'"

"That was part of why I came to Arkansas, to open up the South," he said. "Open it up. Let me see if I can do the same kind of job I did in junior college."

One change he sees in the attitudes of fans. The primary problem today, he said, is the belief that "we cannot be placed in positions where we have to make decisions. I don't think it has anything to do with the fans today. I think maybe years ago it did, but the fans today just want to win."

But watch out if you don't.

SCOREBOARD

Bowling

GUYS & DOLLS
RESULTS — Welcome In over Parks Oil Co. 8-0, Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Strikers, 6-2, Van's Well Service, Inc. over Pinkie's, 6-2, Photo Magic Studio over Andrew Transport, 6-2, hi sc game and series (man) Ken Olsen and Roy Osborne, 188, and Ray Osborne, 532, hi sc game and series (woman) Velma Campbell, 202 and LaVerne Berger, 510, hi hdp game and series Ken Olsen 240 and 646, hi hdp game and series (woman) Velma Campbell, 235 and Louise Hamilton, 648, hi sc team game and series Pinkie's, 13 and 1918, hi hdp team game and series Pinkie's, 851 and 2338.
STANDINGS — Strikers, 134-90, Arrow Refrigeration Co., 132-92, Andrews Transport, 136-98, Pinkie's, 119-10, Parks Oil Co., 110-114, Photo Magic Studio, 100-124, Welcome In, 94-10, Van's Well Service, Inc., 81-143.

TUESDAY COUPLES
RESULTS — Bojangles Western Wear over HeadHunters Beauty Salon, 8-0, Bob's Custom Woodwork over Saunders OED, 8-0, Caden Pipeline over Fina, 8-0, Germania Ins. over Tonn Cleaners, 8-0, Should've Been, over L.H. Office Center, 6-2, N.A.L.C. #1 over Double R Cattle Co., 6-2, K.C. Steak House over Hester's Office Supply, 6-2, Parks Agency, Inc. over Designs For You, 6-2, Timbers At Work over Quality Rubber Stamps, 6-2, Tim Co. over Added Touch, 6-2, Henderson Brothers over N.A.L.C. #2, 3-4, Rowland Real Estate, 102-135, Wilson Auto Elec., 102-135, Who Know's Me, 102-130, Wilson Auto Elec., 98-142, Perry's Pumping, 92-148.

WEDNESDAY NITE TRIO
RESULTS — Security State Bank over Rowland Real Estate, 8-0, Loan Stars over Dons Fiesta, 8-0, Slow Starters over Me D's, 6-2, Bob & Sons split with B & C Auto, 4-4, Willie Weebles split with Big Spring Music, 4-4, Big Spring Auto Glass, bowled unopposed, hi sc game and series (man) David Cruz, 296 and Ron Westbrook, 645, hi sc game and series (woman) Kay Hendricks, 254 and Barbara Clark, 522, hi hdp game and series (woman) Kay Hendricks, 306 and 666, hi sc team game and series Security State Bank, 604 and Big Spring Music, 1384, hi hdp team game and series Security State Bank, 693 and 1843.
STANDINGS — Big Spring Music, 162-64, Security State Bank, 139-90, Loan Stars, 145-87, Big Spring Auto Glass, 132-90, Bob & Sons, 121-111, Slow Starters, 118-104, Me D's, 117-113, Willie Weebles, 115-113, Dons Fiesta, 128-126, Rowland Real Estate, 98-142, B & C Auto, 91-129.

LADIES MAJOR

RESULTS — Gentlemen's Corner postponed, Cline Construction, unopposed, Willie's Cafe over Arrow Refrigeration Co., 8-0, S & H Floor Covering over Neighbors Convenience Store, 6-2, Knott Coop, Fertilizer over Big Spring Music, 6-2, Reeder Insurance over Country Gals, 6-2, Skipper Travel Lark Paint, 4-4, hi sc game and series Jo Nell Griffin, 294 and Joyce Davis, 536, hi hdp game and series Jo Nell Griffin, 252 and 640, hi sc team game and series Willie's Cafe, 678 and Big Spring Music, 1915, hi hdp team game and series Willie's Cafe, 828 and 2359.
STANDINGS — Big Spring Music, 131-85, Gentlemen's Corner, postponed, 126-82, Cline Construction, unopposed, 118-90, Lark Paint, 120-96, Willie's Cafe, 118-98, Arrow Refrigeration Co., 113-103, Country Gals, 113-101, Reeder Insurance, 100-116, Skipper Travel, 100-116, Neighbors Convenience Store, 97-119, S & H Floor Covering, 82-134, Knott Coop, Fertilizer, 72-144.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
RESULTS — A to Z Welding over 1st National, 6-0, Perry's Pumping over Universal Construction, 8-0, Coor's over Texas Highway Maint., 6-2, Tucker Construction over Tune Insurance, 6-2, Who Know's Me over Wilson's Auto Elec., 6-2, hi sc game and series Wacey Daniel, 267 and 500, hi team game and series Tune Insurance, 1131 and Tucker Construction, 3175.
STANDINGS — Coor's, 149-75, 1st National, 139-101, A to Z Welding, 138-94, Tucker Construction, 137-103, Texas Highway Maint., 128-112, Universal Construction, 126-114, Tune Insurance, 105-135, Who Know's Me, 102-130, Wilson Auto Elec., 98-142, Perry's Pumping, 92-148.

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CAPROCK TRIO

RESULTS — Team #4 over Elrod's, 6-4, BSI over Team 10, 6-4, Coca Cola over Ernie's Fina, 10-0, Gordon's Jewelers over Bozo's, 8-2, Bowlarma over Burgess Automotive, 8-2, hi sc game and series Chuck Carr, 245 and 876, hi hdp game and series Chuck Carr, 254 and Ken Beebe, 916, hi sc team game and series Coca Cola, 631 and 2268, hi hdp team game and series Coca Cola, 629 and 2500.
STANDINGS — Coca Cola, 58-42, Elrod's, 57-43, Bowlarma, 54-46, BSI, 52-48, Ernie's Fina, 52-48, Burgess Automotive, 51-49, Team 4, 48-52, Team 10, 46-54, Bozo's, 44-56, Gordon's Jewelers, 38-62.

GUYS & DOLLS
RESULTS — Arrow Refrigeration Co. over Parks Oil Co., 6-2, Van's Well Service, Inc. over Photo Magic Studio, 6-2, Andrews Transport over Pinkie's, 6-2, Strikers over Welcome In, 6-2, hi sc game and series (man) Garrett Patton, 193 and Roy Osborne, 531, hi hdp game and series (man) Ed Booth, 227 and 642, hi sc game and series (woman) Latha Hill, 190 and Pauline Puley, 511, hi hdp game and series (woman) Latha Hill, 236 and Lupe Perez, 631, hi sc team game and series Strikers, 672 and Arrow Refrigeration, 1898, hi hdp team game and series Arrow Refrigeration, 835 and 2396.
STANDINGS — Strikers, 132-84, Arrow Refrigeration Co., 128-90, Andrews Transport, 124-92, Pinkie's, 117-99, Parks Oil Co., 110-106, Photo Magic Studio, 94-122, Welcome In, 86-130, Van's Well Service, Inc., 75-141.

MENS MAJOR BOWLING
RESULTS — O Daniel Trucking over Southwest Coca Cola, 8-0, L.G. Nix Dirt Co. over Parks Conv. Center, 6-2, Coca Cola over Big Spring Music, 6-2, Hagen T.V. Repair over B.S.I., 6-2, Snap On Tools over Moss Creek Lake, 6-2, Oil Patch Trash over Parks Ins. Agency, 6-2, hi single game and series Jerry Clark, 247 and 681, hi team game and series Snap On Tools, 1046 and 929.
STANDINGS — Parks Conv. Center, 140-84, B.S.I., 132-92, L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 132-92, Snap On Tools, 130-94, Coca Cola, 124-100, Southwest Coca Cola, 118-106, Parks Ins. Agency, 112-112, O Daniel Trucking, 111-113, Big Spring Music, 94-130, Moss Creek Lake, 92-132, Oil Patch Trash, 82-142, Hagen T.V. Repair, 71-147.

HIGHLAND LANES

RESULTS — Scorpions over Team 5, 8-0, Three Stooges over Team 10, 8-0, Black Magic over Why So Early, 6-2, Razor Claws over Team 4, 6-2, Team 1, 4 unopposed, Team 9, absent, Team 6, absent, hi sc game and series (man) Pete Buske, 208 and Cory Elliott, 510, hi hdp game and series (man) Mike Elliott, 231 and 620, hi sc game and series (woman) Leann Campbell, 145 and 381, hi hdp game and series (woman) Jamie Wright, 186 and 333, hi sc team game and series Scorpions, 525 and 1502, hi hdp team game and series Scorpions, 607 and 1748.
STANDINGS — Why So Early, 102-58, Razor Claws, 90-70, Scorpions, 86-74, Team 1, 80-80, Team 4, 79-81, Black Magic, 79-82, Three's Company, 75-77, Team 10, 66-92, Team 5, 66-94, Team 11, 56-16, Team 6, 46-86.

MENS MAJOR BOWLING
RESULTS — Big Spring Instrument over Parks Conv. Center, 8-0, L.G. Nix Dirt Co. over Coca Cola, 6-2, Southwest Coca Cola over Parks Ins. Agency, 6-2, Big Spring Music over Oil Patch Trash, 6-2, O Daniel Trucking over Snap On Tools, 6-2, Hagen T.V. Repair split Moss Creek Lake, 4-4, hi game and series Larry Rick, 258 and Tom Davis, 697, hi team game and series O Daniel Trucking, 1089 and 3073.
STANDINGS — Big Spring Instrument, 140-92, Parks Conv. Center, 140-92, L.G. Nix Dirt Co., 138-94, Snap On Tools, 132-100, Coca Cola, 126-106, Southwest Coca Cola, 124-108, O Daniel Trucking, 117-115, Parks Ins. Agency, 114-118, Big Spring Music, 100-132, Moss Creek Lake, 96-138, Oil Patch Trash, 84-148, Hagen T.V. Repair, 81-151.

NEW MISSES
RESULTS — Eason Bros. Garage tied Regent Chemical, 4-4, The Gooders over Silver Bullets, 6-2, Gald Rollers over All In The Family, 5-2, Shuffle In Gals over Campbell Cement, 8-0, Fifth Wheels over Charles Comedy Club, 6-2, Lucky Strikes over Jimmy's Exxon, 6-2, hi sc game and series Karen Bearden, 201 and 514, hi sc team game and series Gald Rollers, 556 and 1849, hi hdp game and series Karen Bearden, 242 and Patti Hunt, 649, hi hdp team game and series All In The Family, 834 and Gold Rollers, 2383.
STANDINGS — Do Gooders, 150-82, Shuffle In Gals, 142-90, Campbell Cement, 138-94, Regent Chemical, 118-114, Gold Rollers, 116-116, Fifth Wheels, 114-118, Eason Bros. Garage, 114-118, All In The Family, 109-115, Silver Bullets, 108-122, Lucky Strikes, 96-134, Charles Comedy, 92-140, Jimmy's Exxon, 91-141.

Sports Briefs

AAU girls hoops play in Amarillo

AMARILLO — The West Texas Association of the Amateur Athletic Union/Carrier Youth Sports Program has scheduled its 1990 Association Girls Tournaments on two different dates in Amarillo. The basketball tournaments are open for girls ages 11 and under, 13 and under, 15 and under, 16 and under and 18 and under. The time set for the tourney in the other divisions. Any team in the West Texas Association composed of players from this area is eligible. Teams are guaranteed at least two games. No girl can play on two teams. Entry fee is \$140 per team. Entry deadlines are: 11 and under, May 4; 13 and under, 15 and under, 16 and under, and 18 and under groups, May 31. The winning teams in each division advance to the national tournaments in Orlando, Fla., Shreveport, La., and Chattanooga, Tenn. For more information call Garet von Netzer at (806) 353-7116 (home) or at (806) 376-4488 (work).

Marathon set in Abilene

ABILENE — The Marathon of the Southwest will be this Saturday. Besides the 26.2 mile marathon, there will also be races in the 5 K and 10 K. Entry fee is \$15 per person and entry deadline is March 26. No late entries will be accepted. There will be men and women's age divisions from 12 and under to 60 and up. T-shirts will be awarded to all runners, souvenir patches to all finishers. Trophies will be awarded to the top three runners in each division. Mail entry forms to Mike Osborn, Abilene YMCA, P.O. Box 3137, Abilene, Tx., 79604.

International signups going on

BIG SPRING — Local Little League baseball registration for International Little League players will be continuing through March 31. For more information call Ed Lawson, President, International League at 263-0301, or 267-9012.

Benefit hoop game Thursday

BIG SPRING — A benefit basketball game between the Big Spring coaches and some ex-Steer players will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Steer Gym. The Coaches All-Stars-Brown Machine matchup will benefit the Mexican American Senior Class.

UGSA registrations going on

BIG SPRING — The United Girls Softball Association will have registration March 19-31. Players can register at Neal's Pharmacy at 1901 Gregg or H&R Block at 1512 Gregg. Parents will have to sign the registration form and present a birth certificate. There will be a final registration March 31 at the Big Spring Mall.

Steers' game rescheduled

BIG SPRING — The Big Spring-Snyder baseball game scheduled for Tuesday afternoon was rained out and has been rescheduled. The Steers and Tigers will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at Steer Park, BSHS coach John Velasquez said. The probable starter for the Steers will be Shane Myrick, who is 3-1 for the season. In the only 4-A game played Tuesday, Andrews nipped Monahans 6-5. Thursday Sweetwater will play Lake View and Pecos will play Fort Stockton.

Coach sets his standards

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (AP) — Neil McCarthy says he's delivered on his goal to bring national prominence to New Mexico State's basketball program, and now it's up to the school's administration to help keep it there. McCarthy is among the candidates for the vacant coaching job at Colorado and has indicated he may leave NMSU if the school isn't willing to pump additional money into the basketball program. McCarthy met with CU Athletic Director Bill Marolt for several hours last week and the two are scheduled to meet again during this weekend's Final Four in Denver. Marolt is looking for a replacement for Tom Miller, who was fired. New Mexico State had its best season in three decades this year. The Aggies finished at 26-5, tied the University of Nevada-Las Vegas for first place in the Big West Conference and received their first NCAA Tournament bid since 1979. The Aggies also were ranked among the nation's Top 25 teams the final month of the regular season. McCarthy, in a telephone interview from his office Tuesday, said he wants to remain in Las Cruces, but wants assurances there will be a larger monetary commitment to the program. McCarthy said he's not looking to improve on his own contract, but rather wants increases in his recruiting and travel budgets, and \$12,000 raises each for assistants Jeff Reep and Gar Foreman, both of whom earned \$36,000 this year. McCarthy said his recruiting budget was \$55,000 when he took over the program, but has declined steadily. It totaled \$34,000 this past season, up from \$27,000 the previous season. His travel budget was trimmed from \$55,000 in 1988-89 to \$48,000 this season.

Record bass snagged Sunday

TIOGA, La. (AP) — Biologists hope Louisiana's biggest bass will spawn a bigger and better breed. The 13-pound, 6-ounce fish was caught Sunday by Tracy Smith, officially weighed that afternoon and found to be more than six ounces over the previous record of 12.94 pounds, officials said. Louisiana Black Bass Unlimited Inc. asked Smith to donate it to the state Wildlife and Fisheries Department for spawning and research purposes, said Bob Mitcham, state president of the bass association.

Olympian makes return to ice

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — When Brian Orser, the entertainer, skates at the Saddledome for the first time since the 1988 Winter Olympics, he will have Brian Orser, the competitor, on his mind. "It'll be kind of strange walking around backstage in the Saddledome before the show," said the 1987 world champion and Olympic silver medalist who appears now with the Stars on Ice show. "But I'm not afraid to go into the building. Orser, then the world champion, carried the golden expectations of Canada on his shoulders that night in February two years ago. He finished a narrow second to Brian Boitano of the United States after a bobble on one of his triple-jump landings. Orser the entertainer doesn't have to worry about technical perfection or impressing judges, something he had to do in winning two Olympic and four world championship silver medals.

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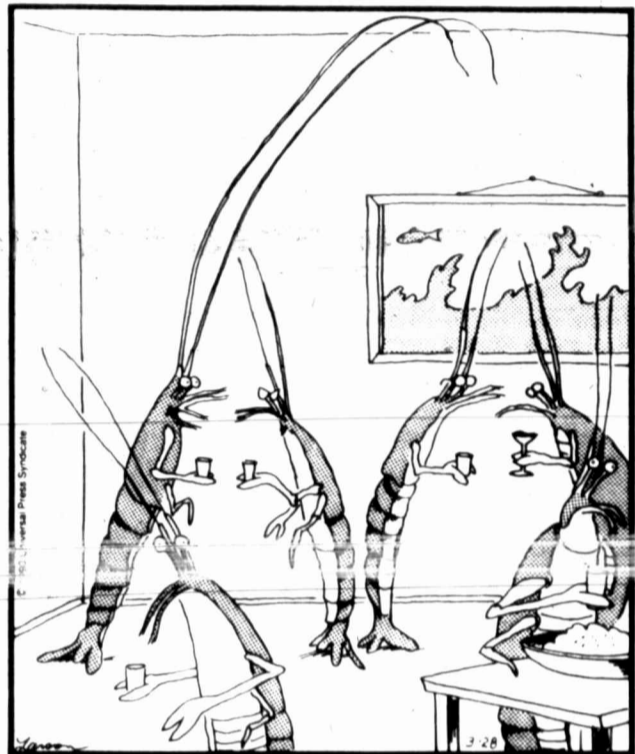
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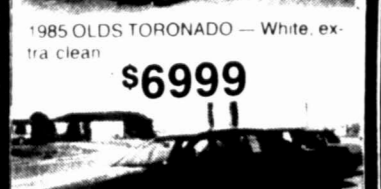
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HANK'S OILFIELD Service Company, one mile north of Westbrook on FM 670. Applications 8:00 a.m. 12:00 noon. Transport and vacuum truck drivers needed. Do Not Call. Must apply in person. Must be over 21, clean driving record, no DWI's. Must have home telephone. Will be on 24 hour call, will drive under TMCSS rules. Must be in good physical condition. Must Apply in Person.

KITCHEN HELP needed. References and work history required. Daytime shift. Apply in person, Red Mesa Grill, 2401 Gregg.

OPENING in health insurance sales for qualified person. Come by 601 Main, 9:00 to 11:00 and 2:00 to 4:00 weekdays.

NEED TRANSPORT & hot oilers operators. TST Paraffin Service, Stanton, 756-2875.

NEED MATURE woman to live-in with elderly lady from 6:00 p.m. Thursday until 6:00 p.m. Monday, weekly. Must love pets. 263-2626 ask for Jack.

ELECTRICIAN EXPERIENCED in control work. Send qualifications to: P.O. Box 1063, Big Spring, TX, 79721.

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STEADY JOB for ladies between the age of 25-55 for telephone work. Starting pay \$4.25 an hour. 263-5156.

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RECEPTIONIST to work PRN & Saturday mornings in doctor's office. Answering phone, filing, making appointments. Will train. Great! One not wanting the restrictions of a full time job. Apply in the Personnel Office, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring.

JOB NEEDED for West Texas Dialysis Center. Experience in dialysis or will train. Excellent salary plus benefits. Apply in the Personnel Office, Malone & Hogan Clinic, 1501 West 11th Place, Big Spring or call 267-6361, ext. 336.

Help Wanted 270

OUR PROFESSIONAL office is seeking an enthusiastic, results oriented person for the position of appointment coordinator for our team. High school diploma minimum, college credit helpful. Send resume to P.O. Box 2315, Big Spring, Texas 79721-2315.

Jobs Wanted 299

EXPERIENCED TREE trimming and removal. For free estimate call 267-8317.

Loans 325

BORROW \$100 on your signature with approved credit. CIC Finance, 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

\$5,000 GOLD CARD. No turn-downs! No deposit needed. Cash advances! Also, easy VISA/MC, no deposit! Free information, 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

Child Care 375

REGISTERED DAY home. All ages. Before and after school. Call 263-5547 ask for Candy.

BABYSITTING in my home. Any age. Anytime day or night. Low rates. Call 263-2530.

Ironing 389

IRONING DONE, \$7.00 per dozen. 263-5332 after 5:00 p.m. Will pick up and deliver.

Farm Equipment 420

FORD TWO row cultivator; tandem disk harrow; 250 gallon fiberglass tank, never used; 13 row Sam Stevens sand fighter; 3 point hitch, used very little. Ford 3000 diesel tractor Extra clean; flatbed steel trailer on big twelve Chasis 8/18. Can be seen Colorado Street third house on right Midway area south side of I-20. Call 263-4269 or 267-7732.

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Auctions 505

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Pet Grooming 515

IRIS' POODLE Parlor. Grooming, indoor kennels. heated and air, supplies, coats, etc. 2112 West 3rd, 263-2409-263-7900.

Lost-Pets 516

*****REWARD***** 3 month old yellow Labrador puppy. Kentwood area. 3-14-90. Call 267-6661.

FOUND ADULT, white Pomeranian. Call 267-7832.

LOST: GREY male Tabby cat with white around nose-mouth area, has white sock legs. Medium/large size. Lost on 4th & Gregg, 2 1/4 weeks ago. A small reward for returning the cat. 267-7638.

Musical Instruments 529

FOR SALE, used upright Baldwin piano. \$350. Call 263-4906.

Household Goods 531

BEDROOM SUITE, sofa, recliner, range, table, chairs, freezer, desk washer/dryer, china closet, refrigerator. 267-6558.

Garage Sale 535

MOVING SALE: household furniture, color TV, chest, vanity, bunk beds, refrigerator and stove, lots of miscellaneous. Tuesday and Wednesday, 9:00 a.m., 901 Runnels.

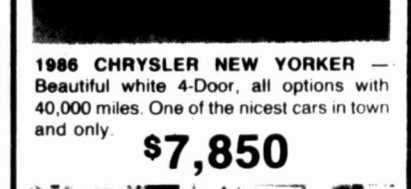
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MOVING SALE Saturday, 8:00 - 4:00. Some furniture, lots of miscellaneous. 1303 Pennsylvania.

Misc. For Sale 537 HAVE SOMETHING to sell for less than \$100? Put a "BIG 3 AD" in the Big Spring Herald Classified! Requirements: One item per ad, 15 words or less, 3 days for \$3.00! Come by and see Debbye or Elizabeth!

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FORD CAMPER shell, short bed, large rear window, good condition, new mat, dress and frame. Whirlpool built in oven, self cleaning, fireplace screen. Call 267-1714.

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FOR SALE pink prom dress, \$100. Clarinet with new case, \$150. Call 267-5435 anytime.

SIDE BY SIDE refrigerator, matching couch with 2 chairs. Call 263-4437.

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Houses For Sale 601 BY OWNER KENTWOOD Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, corner lot. New Stainmaster carpet. Mid 50's. Assumable loan. 263-5650.

KENTWOOD, 2701 LARRY Drive. Three bedroom, two bath, corner lot. Plenty of storage, 2 patios. 263-6514. Owner broker. \$50's.

FOR SALE by owner. Neat 2 bedroom, 1 bath house. Nice carpet, fenced backyard. 1705 State. Priced under appraisal. Owner will pay closing. Call 263-1171 or 267-3181.

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Houses For Sale 601 BY OWNER 2601 Apache. 3 1/2, fireplace, den dining, covered patio, sunporch, central air conditioning. 267-4282.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 605 TWO ACRES, water well, septic system, set up for mobile home. Coahoma School District. \$6,250. 263-3700 or 394-4008 after 5:30.

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Names in the news

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Master chef Julia Child thinks she knows how to make broccoli pleasing to the presidential palate. Mrs. Child's "Broccoli a la Bush" involves blanching cut broccoli, then sauteing it in olive oil and garlic. The garlic, while not completely overpowering the vegetable, creates an altogether different taste, she said.

Mrs. Child whipped up a quick recipe using the vegetable banned from the chief executive's plate on a WWDB-FM radio show on Friday morning.

Bush told reporters he hasn't liked broccoli "since I was a little kid and my mother made me eat it."



PAUL NEWMAN JULIA CHILD

and I'm president of the United States and I'm not going to eat any more broccoli!"

cond camp for children who are seriously ill.

Newman has already established the Hole In The Wall Gang Camp in Ashford. It entertains boys and girls ages 7 to 17 with cancer or other life-threatening illnesses.

Newman's lawyer, Leo Nevas, said Newman went to Florida on Friday to scout locations for the second camp, which will also aid children with serious diseases.

"All the seed money will come from him," Nevas said, while others will provide donations to keep the camp going.

Nevas said plans are also under way to site a third camp in England.

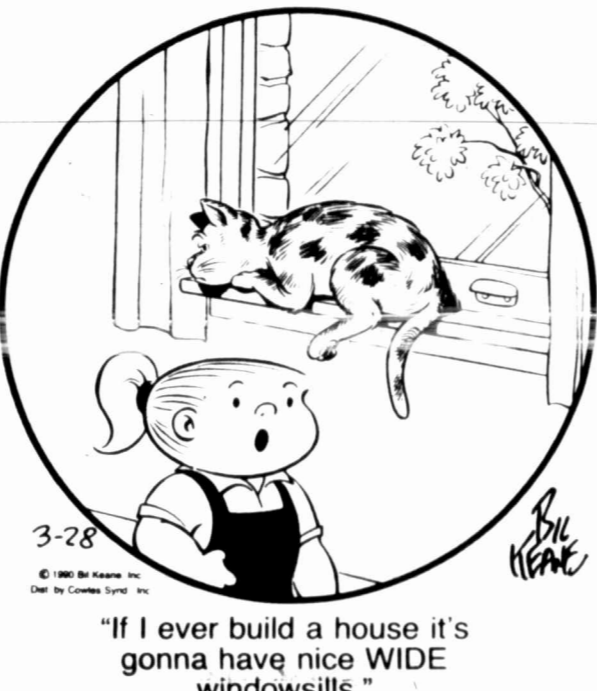
BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Paul Newman took the day off from his salad dressing trial here to search for a site to locate a se-

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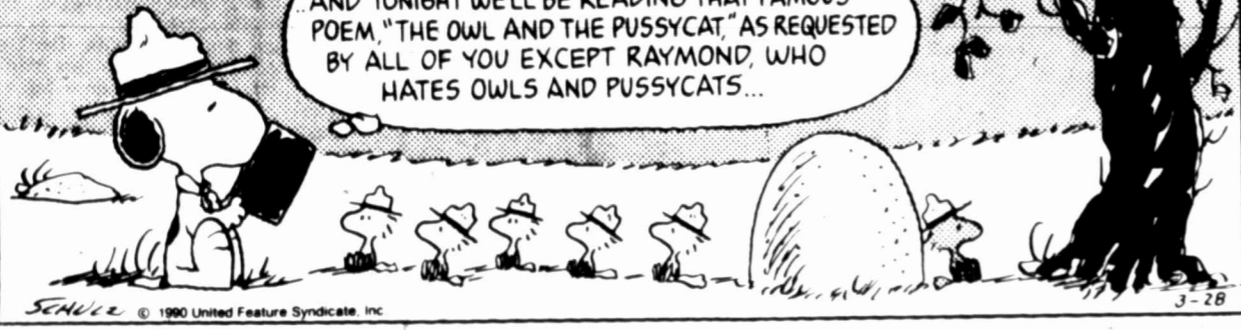
"NO USE CRYING, JOEY. THERE AREN'T ANY GROWN-UPS AROUND."

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Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: singer Pearl Bailey, football's Earl Campbell, comic Eric Idle, President John Tyler.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A surprise telephone message will delight you. Travel is a real possibility. Although a family crisis could deplete your financial reserves, an unexpected check will arrive in the nick of time.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): An office shakeup could send you on a job search. A change of personnel will improve your work environment. Browse through antique and second-hand shops — you could find some real treasures.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Be more daring and success will come easier. You can learn a lot by observing other people's mistakes. Your intuition is right on target where loved

one is concerned. Be a good listener.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Jump at a challenge. Joining groups will help you make new friends and business contacts. A letter brings welcome financial news. Share the glad tidings with partner. A small celebration is in order.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Show more faith in yourself. An unusual agreement will help you make certain concessions. Family members rally around. A new business partnership enjoys highly favorable influences. Romance is magical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Spend more time with those in your field. You will benefit from swapping information and experiences. Be certain you receive all the money you are entitled to from a business deal.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Steer clear of a co-worker who likes to gossip. Romantic partner respects your high standards. Luck is on your side when you fight for what is right. New financial rewards are featured.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): A new venture begins to pay off handsomely. Making a clean break with the past puts you on the road to romantic happiness. A rejection could work in your favor. Proceed slowly!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Making intelligent concessions will help you turn a difficult situation around. A relative aids your career. Show your gratitude. You will be richly rewarded for granting a favor.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Trust your intuition. An intense relationship could be somewhat tricky today; go slow. Admit a mistake and then forget it. Dwelling on old errors wastes valuable time and energy.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Refuse to be bulldozed into making a hasty decision. Stand up for your rights. A period of meditation provides you with answers. Follow an older person's advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You obtain more power and money now. Your priorities begin to change. Consider the alternatives to a current business arrangement. Loved one is pleased by your dedication and affection.

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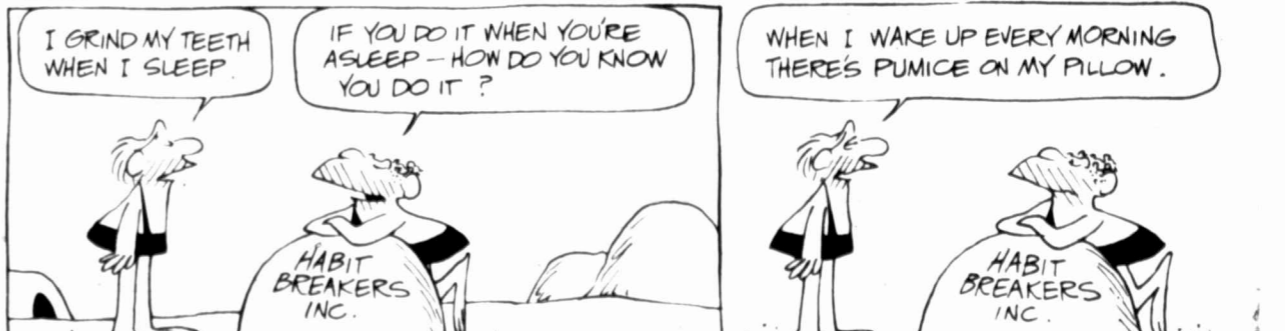
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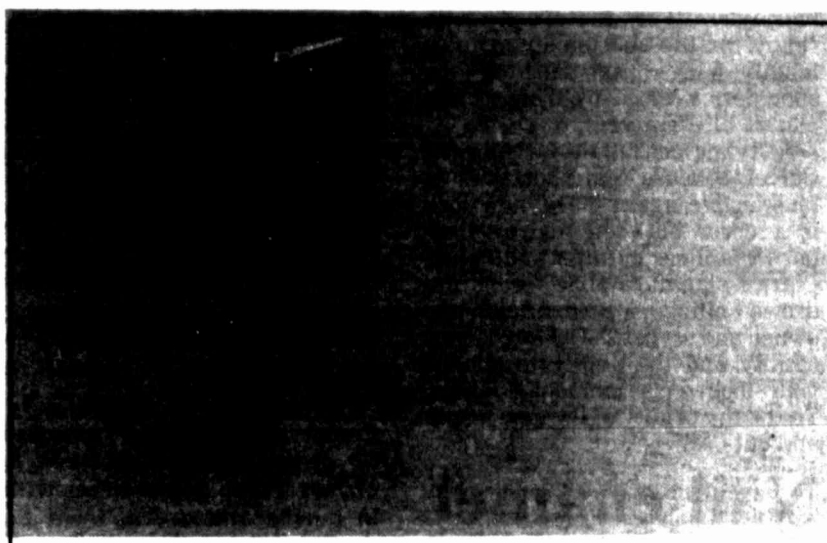
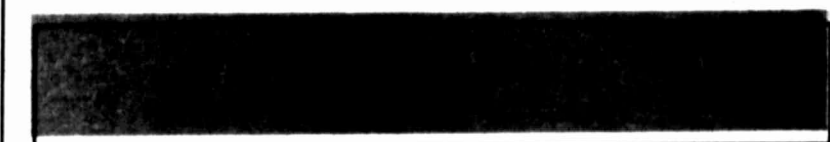


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Gentlemen's Corner

"This is what we'd wear to just mess around — and maybe pick up girls," these young men say. From left: Todd Beasley wears a Jantzen tee-shirt over his black and lime swim trunks, and adds a black windbreaker. Moises Molina chooses Gant's matching striped shirt and shorts with a red pullover. White cotton baggies and a blue and white striped shirt were Vance Self's choice.



Joy's Hallmark

Alex Walls, 3, daughter of Randy and Mary Walls, selected her Easter basket and a lifesize bunny buddy from Joy's Hallmark. And it was a tough job trying to make up her mind among all the holiday gifts, including Easter cookie cutters, stick-ons, bunny erasers, baskets galore, colored grass, holiday puzzles, rabbit family miniatures, plush bunnies a-plenty in every size, pencils, mugs, egg huggers, colorful Easter party supplies, bunny sacks, lapel pins, posters and Easter candy. Have we missed anything?



Beth Ann's

Mandi Walling, left, wears an outfit custom designed by Beth Ann's, Coahoma. Mandi selected blue and white chambray for the hand-fringed skirt and collar; she teamed it with a pink polo shirt. Kim Willborn models one-piece blue denim rompers from Beth Ann's ready-to-wear collection. The new Pontiac Firebird is from Williams Motors showroom.



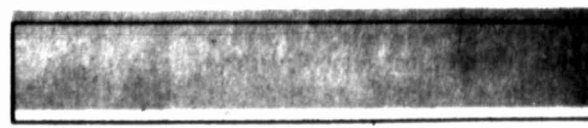
Sew What

Handmade fashions have never been more popular. If this hand-pieced, hand-quilted cotton jacket strikes your fancy, you'll want to enroll in classes offered by Sew What. Mrs. Lanham Hodnett, shown, teaches you how to make quilted totes and jackets as well as to do lap quilting. Whether you're just learning to sew or have years of experience, you'll find Sew What has one of the most complete selections of fine fabric in the area. To enroll in classes, phone 267-6614.



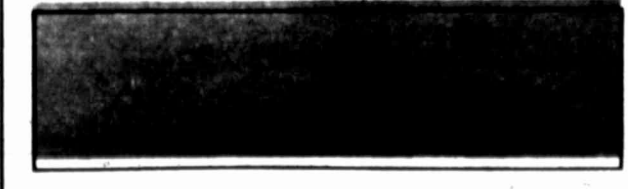
Miss Royale

For one-of-a-kind fashion impact, Amy Martin always shops at Miss Royale. This beautifully cut dress features dazzling printed bows in green, fuschia, cobalt and gold on black. Bows cut from the fabric are trussed with rhinestones at the shoulders, while more rhinestones fasten the bodice. Amy's bow-trimmed pumps by Stuart Weitzman for Mr. Seymour are the final touch.



New Horizons

Still going strong for Spring and Summer are Modules — skirts, rompers, jumpsuits, jumpers, pants and more — from New Horizons. From the variety of colors, Sarah Willey, right, chose a blouse with diagonal closing and pants with a wrap waist, both in cobalt blue. Leigh Riley prefers a jean mini-skirt with popular paper-bag waist, and black tee.



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Brown's Shoe Fit

Put your Easter outfit on good footing — with a visit to Brown's Shoe Fit. Brown's stocks a full selection of foot fashions by Connie, Naturalizer, Selby, J'Renee and Dexter. Men will find shoes by Florshheim and Dexter. And of course, Brown's athletic shoe department is unsurpassed — Nike, Reebok and L.A. Gear. Linda Kay Barnes picked a pair of spectators, while Tabitha looked at athletic shoes.

Practical clothing for work

OXFORD, Ohio (AP) — The working woman often confounds the expectations of clothing retailers, says a Miami University marketing professor.

"The working woman is two different people. When she works, she dresses one way, but when she plays she can be exactly the opposite — wild, daring, ultracausal, ultrasloppy," says Mel Schneck, visiting executive professor of retailing at the university.

This refusal to fit into a single mold both confuses stores and make marketing to women more challenging, he says. And the working woman continues to increase her clout at the cash register. "She's a smart spender. She's knowledgeable. She knows names. She knows looks. She is aware and educated. She also needs clothes to enhance her position at the firm."

Schneck thinks the "dress for success" formulas of the mid-eighties, which included bankers' pinstripe suits, are on the wane. That means a higher percentage of the fashion dollar is shifting back toward dresses, increasingly favored by career women, he says.



Bojangles

Go in' west in clothes from Bojangles: Teri Ross feams Panhandle Slim's acid washed jeans with floral print shirt and red Laredo boots. Gaylon Harding wears Wrangler pants and shirt, Nocona belt, Justin ropers and Stetson hat. Dianne Perdue

hopes to Put Your Little Foot in her white Laredo ropers, Panhandle Slim blue denim dress (can be worn off-shoulder) with skirt caught by white lace and a silver concho. The new red Ford Probe is shown courtesy of Bob Brock Ford.

Cold-air drying

When blow-drying your hair, you can help lock in the wave or curl by switching to cool air for a few moments. A new blow dryer from Vidal Sassoon, the Cold Shot Turbo Dryer (VS-214), has a cold air setting along with two other heat settings, two speeds, a removable lint filter, coil cord, hanging ring and concentrator nozzle. The Sassoon line also includes a European-style diffuser attachment (VS-622) which fits on most blow dryers to style hair without frizziness — especially good for naturally curly, permed or fine hair.

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The bob is back in style

"The bob is back with a distinction all its own," says Gordon Nelson, a vice president of Regis Corporation, which operates salons across the country. "The bob is cut through the sides, has fringed bangs and softer edges to create a unique, timeless look."

He adds that this style is the easiest to maintain during summer months. With a good bob cut, you should be able to just shampoo, add a conditioner and styling gel or foam, and brush. This type of cut also is the answer if you're working your way out of an earlier hairstyle. "For those not quite ready for the shorter styles, one-length hair, just touching the shoulders with wispy fringes, is a classic alternative."

A styling consultant for Alberto-Culver concurs that short hair is fashionable again. "The new look is a cross between Audrey Hepburn's famous 'gamine' and Petula Clark's signature pixie," says Andrew Collinge, a British salon and owner and stylist. "The key is versatility and the ability to change your look on a moment's notice. That's the beauty of the new length and cut."

Nail enamel

A new kind of nail enamel that can be applied pen-style from a cartridge has been introduced by Quintessence. Called Nouvage, the enamel comes in an unbreakable barrel which releases color through a contoured brush when you press a button on the barrel. This eliminates the bottle-to-brush-to-nails routine. The tamper-resistant barrel is sealed so that the enamel won't thicken or dry out.



Connie's

Connie's predicts that oversized collars will be a hit at the Easter Egg Hunt. Angela Dennis, left, chos a blue denim dress with white collar piped in purple and green, from Leslie Lucks. Renea Osborn, center, wears an Ann Tobias paper-white sheeting dress with split skirt and black and white

bodice topped with a big collar. Stefanie Stevenson's choice is blue and white stripes with a collar dipping all the way to the waist. All shoes are from Connie's. Their bunny pals dressed in Easter finery come from Faye's Flowers.

Spot perms

Why perm your whole head of hair, when a spot or two will do?

"Spot perming simply means perming your hair in a designated area to enhance your hairstyle. You may achieve curl, wave, fullness, texture or support," says Charles Nicholas, New York City hairstylist and spokesman for Lilt Foam home permanents.

Nicholas advises combining various sizes of rods to blend the permanented spot with the other hair. For example, if you want curl on the top front of your head, use small rods right at the hairline, then use a medium rod on either side. "To help in the size selection of your perm rods, choose large rods for body, medium rods for waves, and small rods for curls," he says.

Spot perms can be used to give lift to the top of short hairstyles, to add fullness to any style, or to support long hair, according to Nicholas.

Luxury mirror now available

Miroir Brot, the luxury makeup mirror from Paris often found in upscale hotels at home and abroad, is being marketed to consumers in this country by The French Reflection. The Brot mirror typically has triple-magnification and a built-in, anti-fogging light. They are optically

ground for minimum distortion and come in several magnifications and a variety of styles. Prices range from \$250 for a single lighted table mirror to \$8,400 for triple barber mirrors on a gold tripod base. The mirrors were originated in the 1930s by the House of Brot, one of Europe's leading glassmakers.

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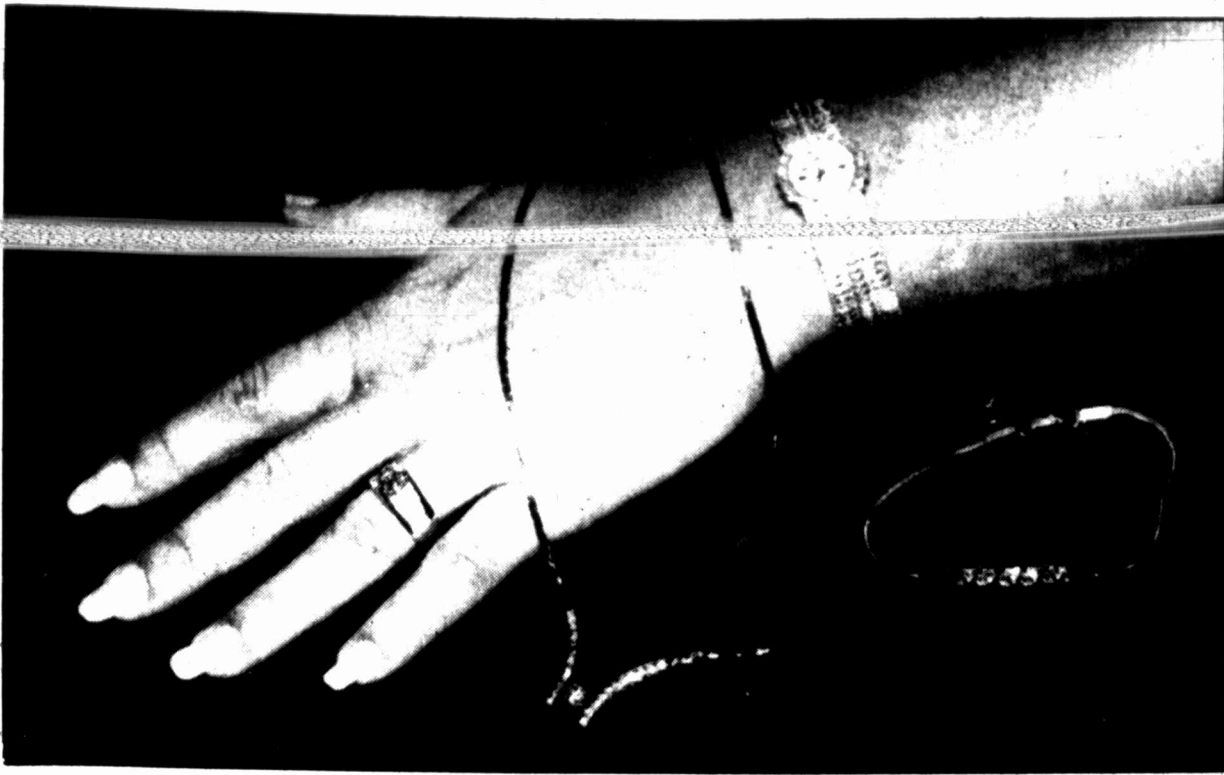
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Crazy designs

PARIS (AP) — When designers parade bare-breasted togas or molded breastplates, clown suits or dresses shot full of holes like Swiss cheese, what is the point? Are these meant to be worn, or is this just hype?

The answer is not always obvious. Designers do show off to attract attention, but sometimes their "jokes" sell well and turn into real fashion.

A recent case in point is Saint Laurent's famous draped crepe Greek dress, which the model in his show wore with one shoulder pulled off to bare the breast.

"But that was just a wink for the audience," says house spokesman Clara Saint. "We certainly didn't expect anybody to go out on the street half naked. The dress is selling — but the way it was meant to be worn, firmly and modestly hiding the bosom."

Back in 1972, Saint Laurent's haute couture collection revived the 1940s look, featuring shoulder pads, platform-soled shoes and other oddities, evoking a cry of "ugly" from the *Herald-Tribune's* influential Eugenia Sheppard.

But what appeared on the streets a few months later? Platform soles, shorter skirts, even shoulder pads.

The pads really took off when fashion cowboy Claude Montana turned them into gridiron shapes worthy of Joe Montana. Not everyone went for the incredible bulk shape, but many agree even now that a bit of padding in the shoulders helps distract from too much natural padding on a woman's hips.

Paris's most notable jokester is Jean-Paul Gaultier, whose outrageous styles and zany shows kept the fashion press buzzing.

His sex-centricities have included Amazon breastplates, corsets and garter belts for party wear, concierges' aprons and knit skirts for men. A lot of this stuff has sold.

"I design clothes with an eye to what people want," Gaultier says. "If you see lacy garter belts, that's because I think that people want a sign of a return to sexier styles in general."



The Cottage

Karla Nix is all set for a rock concert in a white denim outfit by Paris Blues from The Cottage. The shoulders and back of the jacket are elaborated detailed in fuchsia, gold and turquoise, splashed by huge frankly fake "jewels". The razzle dazzle is repeated on the matching white cotton tee. Just the kind of unique clothing Karla expects from The Cottage.

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Specs & Co.

"Glasses are like a fashion accessory now," says Cynthia Marshall of Specs & Co. "One pair of frames just won't serve every purpose anymore." Cynthia shows some of the new frames now on display including (beginning at top left) heart-shaped for the fun-loving, rhinestone-covered, aviator style, sophisticated black with gold, and beveled lenses with turquoise accents on frame. Cynthia wears frames with "paint splatters" in many colors.

Buying trends

NEW YORK (AP) — A reaction to public and corporate greed, a resistance to high prices, and the reality of the workplace are influencing American fashion today, says a fashion consultant who has studied the effect of events on what people wear.

"Fashions are less flamboyant, less ostentatious," says Laura Sinderbrand, an industry consultant and former director of the design laboratory at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York City. "This is in reaction to the greed we see around us."

"Opulence, especially in evening wear, has leveled off, without the jewel-encrusted fabrics and glitter of recent years."

American designers, like Geoffrey Beene, Donna Karan, Michael Leavitt or Gordon Henderson, are aiming their lines at working women who aren't necessarily preoccupied with clothes but who want things that are efficient and creative, she says.



The Casual Shoppe

The Casual Shoppe has pants aplenty. Carrie Alexander chose a crisp white cotton jumpsuit by First Focus, with shoulder epaulets and edging in gold braid; she added Zoe flats from Pandora's Closet. Loray Jeffcoat liked the bright green rayon pants with silk blouse and printed rayon jacket, all by Jo Hardin, with green flats by Audition. Mandy Hodnett takes the navy one-piece gauchos with sailor collar piped in white.

What's new in menswear

By The Associated Press
For men who tend to spill Burgundy on their blazers or pate on their pants, there's good news from the male fashion front this spring.

According to one designer, the new season will bring imaginative, refreshing colors onto the scene, such as "asphalt, blueberry, postal blue and claret red." There was no mention of the stain-concealment advantages.

For the ecology-minded, there will be "new smoky shades, green influences and rich heather," adds Italian designer Luciano Franzoni.

Other fashion consultants agree on the upsurge of the color factor.

And looking into the style crystal ball for the new decade, Randy Ronning, men's fashion director of J.C. Penney Co. Inc., says men have warmed to new roles as consumers of fashion.

"In the 1990s," Ronning explains, "this will be demonstrated by a new willingness to incorporate color into their business wardrobes, as they have in casual dress, and make greater use of stylish furnishings and accessories."

"Even more conservative dressers are updating their wardrobes and expanding the range of styles they'll wear. There's been a dramatic increase in sales of patterned dress socks and fancy neckwear."

"Suits were the rule for a good part of the '80s, but now sports coats, many of them with bold patterns and vibrant colors, are star-

ting to make a comeback that will extend well into the new decade."

One particular sports coat — the blazer — has long been a fixture in many men's wardrobes.

Some fashion experts credit the blazer's social acceptability to dancer Fred Astaire, the movie's best dressed actor of the '40s and '50s, who wore the garment on and off the screen.

The jacket's appeal was enhanced in the '60s by President John F. Kennedy, who wore the blazer on trips to Hyannis and occasionally at the White House.

"The blazer is a chameleon garment that fits into any man's wardrobe perfectly," notes Mitchel Nichnowitz, president of Botany 500. "This style is also a great weekend garment because it suits almost any dress requirement in any part of the country, eliminating the need to pack a lot when traveling."



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Pandora's Closet

First you buy unusual shoes at Pandora's Closet — and then you buy the clothes to go with them! Mandy Hodnett picked black and white bow-trimmed flats by Fredricko, then chose a black and white polka dot tunic dress to go with them. Carrie Alexander's white pumps with navy and gold trim called for a navy and white sailor-collared dress. Loray Jeffcoat's clear vinyl pumps are perfectly paired with a prettily pleated skirt with overblouse, both in polyester crepe. The dresses are from Casual Shoppe.



WalMart

The variety of fashions to be found at Wal-Mart was never more evident than in Spring 1990. Andrea Rios found a perfect maternity dress for Easter in pastel blue and white with pleated peplum; she added a wide brimmed hat, white beads and pumps with a diagonal trim. Sylvia Gaitan wears a pastel peach floral print buttoned down the front; her accessories are white. Theresa Birdwell selected black and white print harem pants with a black tee and white blazer; her shoes are accented with bows.

Fashion 1990 photographs by Tim Appel



SonShine Christian Bookstore

Lisa Deubler, an employee of SonShine Christian Bookstore, enjoys wearing the store's merchandise. Here she shows a "The Lord Is My Shepherd" tee shirt with 14kt gold plated brooch and earrings from the Bob Siemon collection. The store carries a large selection of books, music, Bibles, teaching supplies, wedding supplies, gifts, napkins, invitations, tee shirts and baseball caps.

Sneakers are at home in almost any setting

The ubiquitous sneaker is the king of the road, not to mention the walk, the playing court, the home and just about anywhere a pair of feet can go. Ninety-three percent of all Americans over the age of 12 own at least one pair of athletic shoes, and 87 percent wear their regulars, says the Athletic Footwear Association. The organization commissioned what it says is the first major study of the market for athletic footwear and discovered that the average American owns 2.5 pairs of athletic shoes, a figure that is constant among different segments of the population — men, women, teens, blacks, and whites. But young blacks 13 to 24 years old may be the trendsetters; the study shows that 33 percent of them own four or more pairs of sneakers, compared to 24 percent of all other categories in that age group. Sales in 1988 reached \$9.7 billion, compared with the \$4.2 billion figure recorded in 1983. "It's bigger than most people in the industry ever imagined," says Gregg Hartley, AFA executive director. "Athletic shoes are mainstream footwear, and the future of the industry depends on how well the companies build on that position." The study was underwritten by the AFA and the Sporting Goods Manufacturers Association in an effort to learn more about potential customer preferences.

Fashion roundup

PARIS (AP) - Soft and subtle or bright and brassy, this spring's styles are feminine from sexy top to high-hemmed bottom. The silhouette for the early 1990s, whether naughty or nice, is softly rounded to the female form.

The modern suit look is often based on bi- or multicolor combinations, with main interest on curvy jackets that plunge around a full bust over tiny lean skirts or soft, tulip-wrapped styles.

Flowered silks and solids of acid green, hot coral or yellow combine gorgeously at Ungaro, though in his top ready-to-wear the price tag is about \$2,000 for an outfit.

Good news for many is that skirts in shops are often longer than the runway versions.

The most winning jackets may be long and double-breasted, short-tie rounded boleros, tulip-rounded at hems with curvy sweetheart necklines, or decorated with dazzling white lapels on navy. Karl Lagerfeld's asymmetrical scimitar shapes cut a handsome white swath on his dark suits.

Coat-dresses are very "in" this spring too, often with contrasting silk cuffs and lapels. A handsome navy version at Guy Laroche costs about \$700 in Paris, slightly more in the States.

Easy action is one big message of this season's lines. And if you don't go for the short skirts, there are plenty of pants to choose from.

Even there, think short. The shorts are adorable, often full and quite dressy, worn with jackets in a different color for a civilized look.

Top a pair of bermudas with a typically braided and gold-buttoned jacket and you've got the essence of the current nymphet style at Chanel.

There are also plenty of long and easy pants, cigarette-slim cropped trousers and bicycle tights or cor-sairs for those who like showing lean thighs at the beach.

Transparency is a fresh look for next summer — best at the house of Chanel where designer Lagerfeld likes to play around with chic long jackets in flesh tones of pink over similarly shaded little wisps of chiffon skirts peeping out underneath.

Look also for appealing chiffon blouses layered with floppy bows to keep the look quite modest, and don't forget the light organzas. Gianfranco Ferré at Dior is the couture master of this look. His checked black and white flouncy short trapeze duster coats with a huge bow at the neck would be a stunning addition to a chic woman's wardrobe.

Since couture is impossibly expensive, Dior's ready-to-wear stylists have used the same idea, but for a less costly result.



Beall's

In the Easter Sunday tradition, this foursome has chosen clothes for church from Beall's. From left: Terry McMahan wears a double breasted suit in black and grey tweed by RPM, coordinated with a Wynwood all-cotton shirt, Resilio paisley tie and shoes by Jean Pierre Clemente. Melody Rhodes chose a Misty Lane dress in turquoise and white that plays stripes against polka dots. Marc Couch wears a navy blue pin stripe suit by Hagger Gallery, with Van Heusen shirt, Don Loper silk tie and Dexter shoes. Debbie Norman's dress by Milanzo features white bolero and peplum over black.

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Leather is transformed

By The Associated Press If you associate leather clothing with stiff jackets or coats for winter wear, you may be in for a surprise.

Leather and suede have been transformed into soft and swiny sarong skirts, dresses, walking shorts and even jeans, all in brilliant colors, that can be worn year round. These clothes are in the spring lines of G-III, the country's largest leather clothing maker, and have gold buttons, quilted linings, and silk screened Indian prints to help make them into wearables for all seasons and occasions.

Some tips on caring for leather fashions are offered by Morris Goldfarb, the company's president:

— Store them in cloth covers, such as old sheets. This will help the skins "breathe." Never use plastic.

— Use brown paper for pressing. Switch the iron to its lowest setting, and don't use steam. Move the iron quickly to avoid overheating, which can discolor or damage the skin.

— Don't clean frequently, and never dry clean. This dries out the natural oils. Use a damp cloth with mild soap. Clean suede once a year if needed, and use professional cleaners.

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Pearls always in fashion

By The Associated Press

They are, well, the very pearls of your jewelry collection.

Pearls look right with both daytime and evening wear, points out the jewelry department of Gump's stores, based in San Francisco. And since this is investment jewelry, you'll want to know some basics about them before buying.

Ms. Klar advises checking lustre, uniformity, surface smoothness and color. Fine pearls, she says, are lustrous with light reflecting in soft glints of pink and blue. Avoid dull looking pearls with yellow or greenish colors. Make sure the pearls in any single piece are compatibly shaped and sized. And the surfaces should always be smooth, without pit marks or

cracks. Then pick the color that suits you — iridescent pink and blue, pinkish rose, cream, pure white, blue ranging from pale to from gray to black with overtones of red, blue, green or brown.

Select a color that works well with your skin color, Ms. Klar says. She notes that European women usually prefer iridescents, Americans and Japanese like rose, and Middle Eastern and South American women prefer cream.

Pearls should be strung on silk thread knotted between each pearl. Have them re-strung when the thread becomes stretched or soiled.

Other maintenance includes avoiding contact with perfumes and makeup.



Fun Stuff

Fashion is meant to be fun at Fun Stuff. From foreground: Gail Reinert wears a black dress that's shirred over bodice and hips and accented with the surprise of floral cotton organdy ruffles; Ashley McCann loves her pleated jeans, especially with a tee shirt accented in white leather and silver braids; Tracey Owen wears a one-piece dress with wide elasticized waist and peptum on the diagonal. Fun Stuff has some of the most fun jewelry in town.



The Clothes Barn

The Clothes Barn in Colorado City is where the west begins — the style of the west anyway. Cindy Fuller wears a blue cotton pioneer dress with white inset at bodice. Jennifer Scifern models Wrangler white denim jeans with animal print black and white shirt and black Justin boots. Todd Whitesides wears Wrangler black denim jeans, Panhandle Slim sports jacket, Wrangler shirt and black goatskin boots. Shoes and boots are from Woods Boots, Colorado City.

Sewing at home can be profitable

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The demands of women's careers and work pushed home sewing to the side during the 1970s, but the search for quality contributed to its rise again in the 1980s, according to a Purdue University professor.

Working women want better clothes than they're finding in the stores, and if they don't have time to sew themselves, they look for someone else to do it for them, says Lois Gotwals, assistant professor and extension specialist in the university's consumer sciences and retailing department.

"Those who have a talent for sewing are making a business for themselves by doing alterations and making items for other people," she says.

"All you have to do is send out a few flyers, put a sign out, and you're swamped. I know of one woman who says if she could sew for 12 weddings a year, she could make about \$50,000."

The cost of clothing, which has risen sharply in the last few years, also contributes to the renaissance of home sewing, which was at an all-time high in the 1960s before slumping during the next decade.

Gotwals says that more people also are sewing for the home — bedspreads, curtains, draperies, and table linens.

More than two years ago, Gotwals, with the help of Purdue's continuing education division, began compiling a data base with information about where to find fabrics, notions and sewing equipment. A resource list based on this data is available to home sewers for \$7.50. For more information, contact Gotwals at (317) 494-8356.



Little Extra Boutique

The woman who wears extra sizes is the luckiest woman in town — Little Extra Boutique buys especially with her in mind. Lori Metcalf chose a colorful ensemble by Thomas O'Sport with vacation in mind. The teal pants, jacket with purple and hot pink trim, and teal overblouse are 100% polyester — to wash, wear and pack with ease. For a special occasion, Rhonda Aaron Meeks chooses Kelly K's dramatic floral cotton organza, styled with drop waist and layers of hankerchief points at the hem. The everlasting red rose arrangement is from Jane's Flowers.

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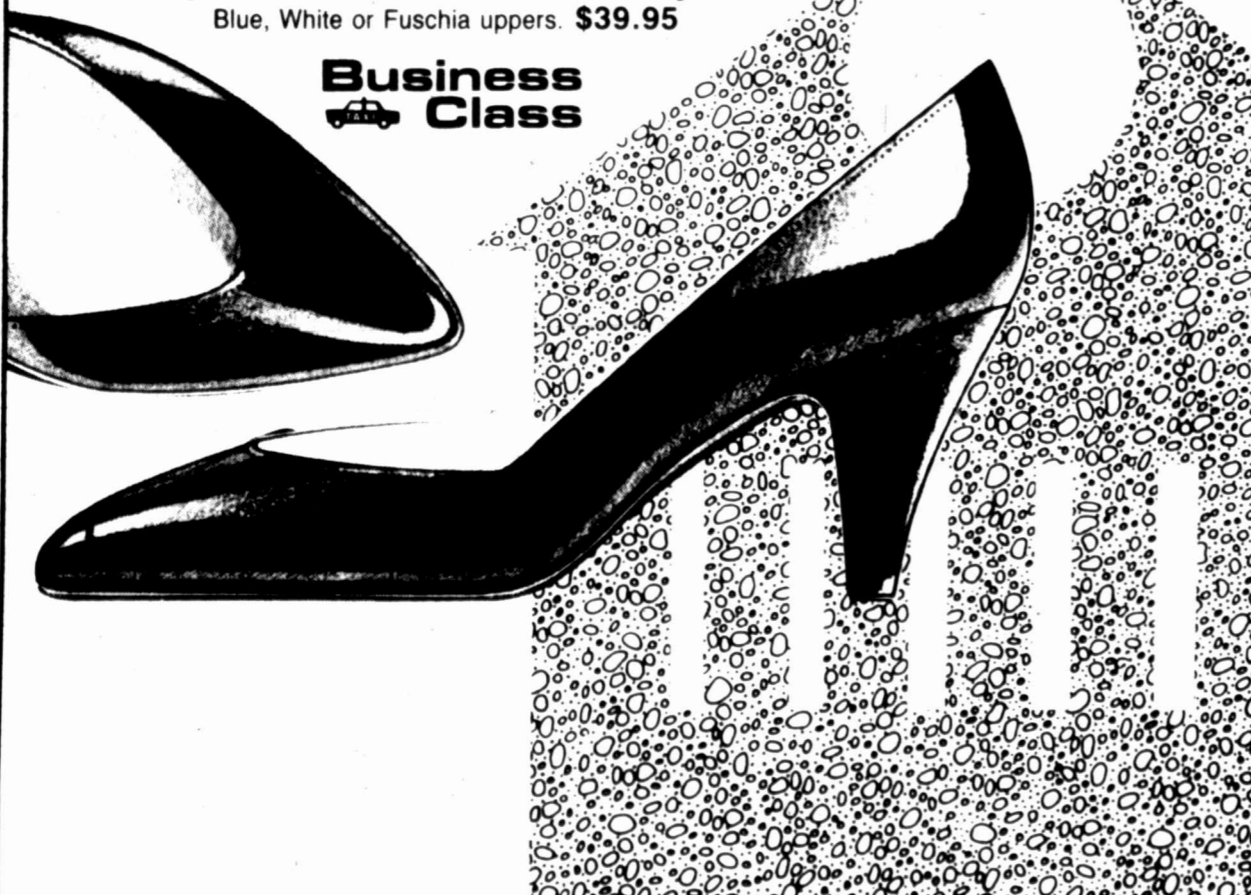
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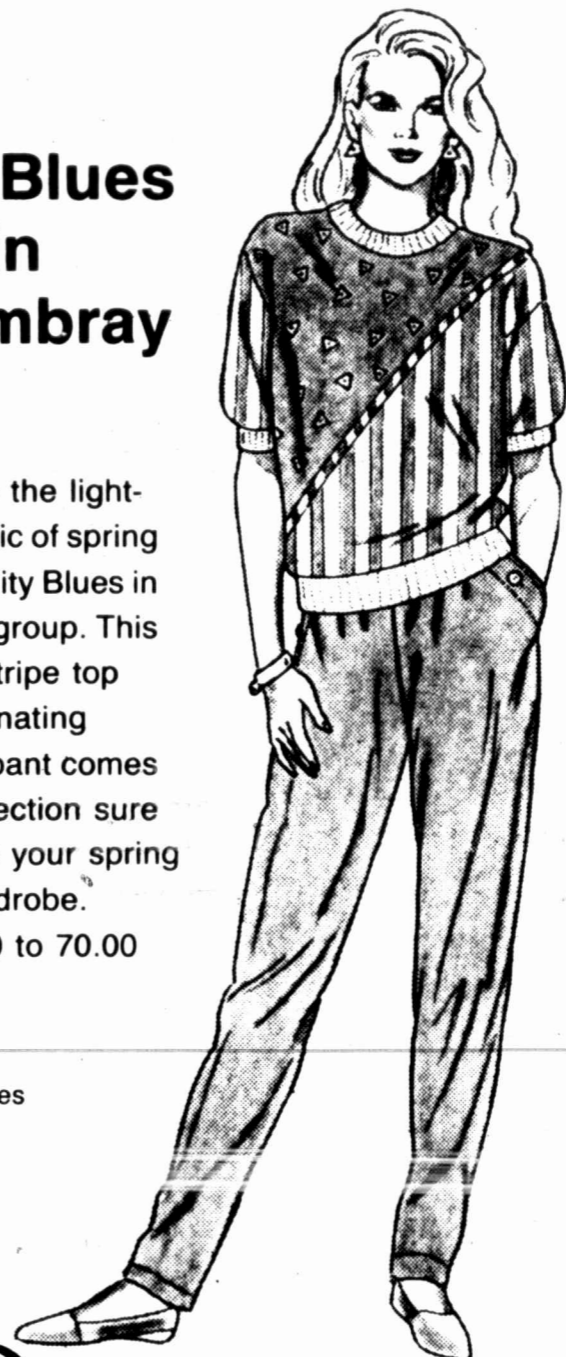
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Deluge of calls

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The only clue for workers answering hundreds of calls in Spanish at Columbia Auto Parts was the word "census." The callers were trying to reach a special toll-free number for questions about the 1990 Census. "Friday, it was amusing," said Bill Carter, who runs the business. "Saturday, it was funny. It's not even humorous today."

On Monday, the Census Bureau sent a Spanish-speaking employee to the shop to take down telephone numbers and tell callers that someone would get back to them. The employee took more than 100 calls dialed to 800-283-6826, Carter said.

Joe McNamara of MCI Telecommunications Corp., the long-distance carrier for the Census, theorized that callers held one button down too long, repeating the 8 in 283. Columbia Auto Parts' toll-free number is 800-288-3862.

McNamara said MCI checked the lines and found no problems, but Carter decided to change his number.

"I wanted to be able to talk to my receptionist," Carter said. "I hope the number is ringing somewhere in never-never land. The new number is as far away from the old one as I could get it."

In Tennessee, a medical supply company was experiencing the same problem with its number, 800-228-3862.

By late Tuesday, TriCity Medical Equipment in Johnson City, Tenn. had recorded 245 calls in Spanish that day alone, said manager Kathy Meade.

Meade said she doesn't want someone from the Census Bureau in her office. She said the bureau told her to expect the deluge of calls to continue for another three weeks.

Pesticide may increase farming profits

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — Farmers may find that using a federally restricted use pesticide here on dryland cotton farming in the future may increase profits by as much as \$50-\$90 an acre. Dealers say its use is on the rise.

A representative from the manufacturer's Lubbock office

says that use of the pesticide, which has been around since 1978, has been used extensively on irrigated cotton in the past with good results. Used in conjunction with a plant growth regulator, it can be used successfully on dryland cotton also.

"It is really coming into this area," said Jim Hardwick, the Lubbock representative of Rhone-

Poulenc Ag Co., of Lyon, France, as he addressed about 20 farmers at a luncheon at Guy's Restaurant.

"You've got such a high percentage of dryland cotton it hasn't been used that extensively until about three or four years ago," he said. The plant growth regulator, Prep, which has been used in the county the past 4-5 years, is part of the reason for increased usage.

Prep will open up the cotton bolls up to seven days earlier, he said. "You put the two together and you can get an earlier crop harvested," he said.

Result demonstration studies on dryland cotton in Martin County in 1988, a year of above average rainfall, showed that farmers can make up to \$50-\$90 extra on each acre if they use Temik, said Victor

Lucero, the extension entomologist for the county.

It works well "if moisture is not limiting," he said. Studies last year on irrigated farms in Martin and Midland counties showed similar results with an increase of around 80 pounds more per treated acre.

"Over the past five years Timek makes money for cotton pro-
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Research farm to test new methods

HERALD STAFF REPORT

LAMESA — A full-scale research farm will soon allow agricultural scientists to test new technology under conditions South Plains farmers grow their crops.

"It's very unique, taking our research and putting it into the real world in 160 acres of land," said Dr. John R. Abernathy, resident director of research for the experiment station in Lubbock. Preliminary work on the project has already begun.

"This is a unique venture with (Lamesa) cotton growers and soil conservation district," Abernathy said. "The community support has just been spectacular."

Called the Agricultural Complex for Advanced Research and Extension Systems (AG-CARES), it is believed to be the only such full-scale farm in the country for the validation of crop research and extension programs, said Dr. Bob Robinson, district extension director at Lubbock.

The 160-acre farm on U.S. Highway 87 north of Lamesa will include dryland and irrigated crops, said.

The types of experimentation done at the farm will include irrigation versus dry land farming, solid planting versus skip row, comparing new systems versus the conventional system and crop rotation, Abernathy said.

"All of the experimentation is backed up by at least four years of research in Lubbock and Hale counties," he said.

Although the work is somewhat similar in nature to the work being done at Big Spring's experimentation, Abernathy said he does not believe the work at the farm will be repeating the work done here.

"I'm not aware of any one doing this before to this extent," he said.

USDA Research Leader Bill Fryrear agrees that the two projects may be somewhat similar, but said the experiment service's emphasis on soil erosion is more specialized than the type of research the farm will do.

"I'm glad to see them putting it in," Fryrear said of the research farm. "I think it's an opportunity."
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BIG SPRING — With trailer in tow, Bob Carney maneuvers his bicycle along Third Street. He was in Big Spring over the weekend on his cross country tour. The tour, which started in Rhode Island

and will take him to San Diego and Seattle before heading back to Rhode Island, is to help make the public more aware of multiple sclerosis.
Herald photo by Tim Appel

Biker, 64, rides to benefit multiple sclerosis

By DEBBIE LINCEUM
Special to the Herald

BIG SPRING — It's been a long and winding road for a 64-year-old Florida native who took a pit stop in Big Spring this weekend on his cross-country bicycle trip. The physically fit father of six is riding to raise money for multiple sclerosis.

Bob Carney of Key West, Fla., began his trip last September. He rode 150 miles with a group in Rhode Island for the local chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society, then planned the cross-country trip with friends. After preliminary paperwork was done, the others cancelled, and Carney decided to go alone.

He said he is authorized by

the national society to ride from Rhode Island through Key West, San Diego and Seattle. The final stretch will take him across the northern states back to Rhode Island. He carries with him several clippings from local papers which have written about his journey.

He said he hopes the media coverage will educate people and encourage them to donate money to the Rhode Island chapter.

"I don't know how much we've got so far," Carney said Monday. "I just think whatever the public is donating, we are that much better off."

Carney said he hopes to raise enough to fund research for a cure for the disease, which affects the brain and spinal cord.

He said he met some people stricken with multiple sclerosis while on his first trip and was inspired to go on his sojourn for their cause.

Carney was worried when the one-speed bike he had ridden from Rhode Island was stolen in Dallas.

"I called the police, and when the officer came, I told him about my ride and he got on the phone trying to find someone to donate a new bike for me," Carney said. The message was broadcast over radio and television, and Carney received a new 18-speed bicycle.

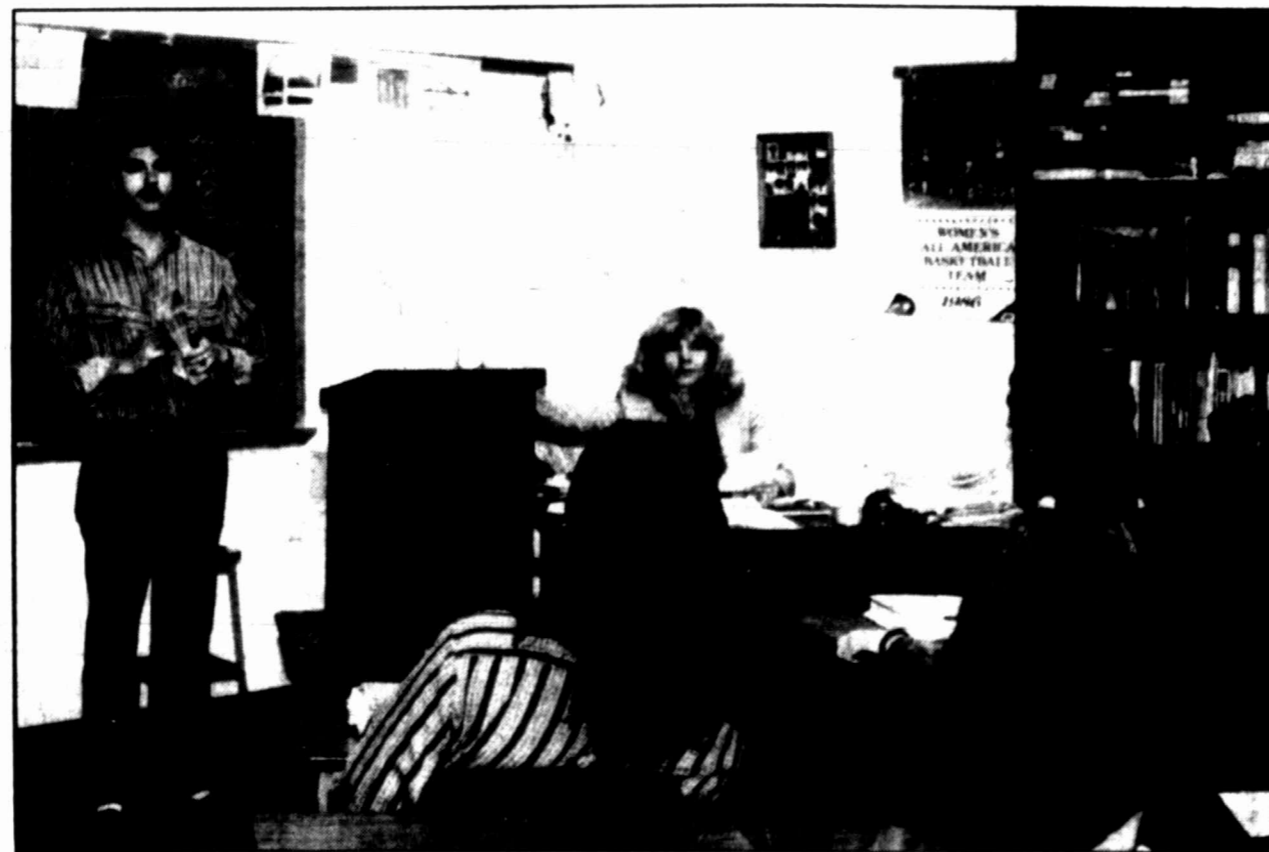
The Floridian said he enjoyed his ride into Big Spring. "The best thing was to ride along slowly with classical

music playing in my tape player and look at the scenery."

He said he finds the area beautiful. "There's only one thing wrong with West Texas," he said. "There just isn't enough water." Carney owns two boats in Key West.

Carney said he listens to Mozart and Beethoven cassettes or public radio stations on his 50-mile rides each day. He said he does not worry much about his health, but calls his youngest daughter "every now and then, just to let her know I'm alive."

Along the way, Carney said he tries to stop at each local chapter of the national society. His next stop will most likely
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Drug counseling

STANTON — Kyle Peters, standing, a counselor for the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, addresses Mrs. Conway's health class at Stanton High School on the physical and mental affects of drugs from

casual use to addiction. Peters gave several presentations at the school during his visit Tuesday.
Herald photo by Steve Ray

Selection of Swihart ends church's search for pastor

By JOHN McMILLAN
Staff Writer

STANTON — After more than a year of searching, the First Baptist Church has found a new pastor.

The congregation voted unanimously last Sunday night to offer the position to the Rev. Tim Swihart of Bryan. He is expected to give his first sermon as pastor of the church on Easter Sunday, April 15.

"I'm very excited about being the pastor of the First Baptist Church, and I'm looking forward to working with the people," Swihart said Tuesday in a phone interview from Bryan.

Swihart, who is currently the pastor of the Steep Hollow Baptist Church in the Bryan area, said his strength as a minister would be his "desire to do the Lord's will, and to minister to people."

Terry Franklin, chairman of the First Baptist Church's five-member search committee, said "I feel like that he is a very sensitive spirit to all of the people that he's around, and that he has a real

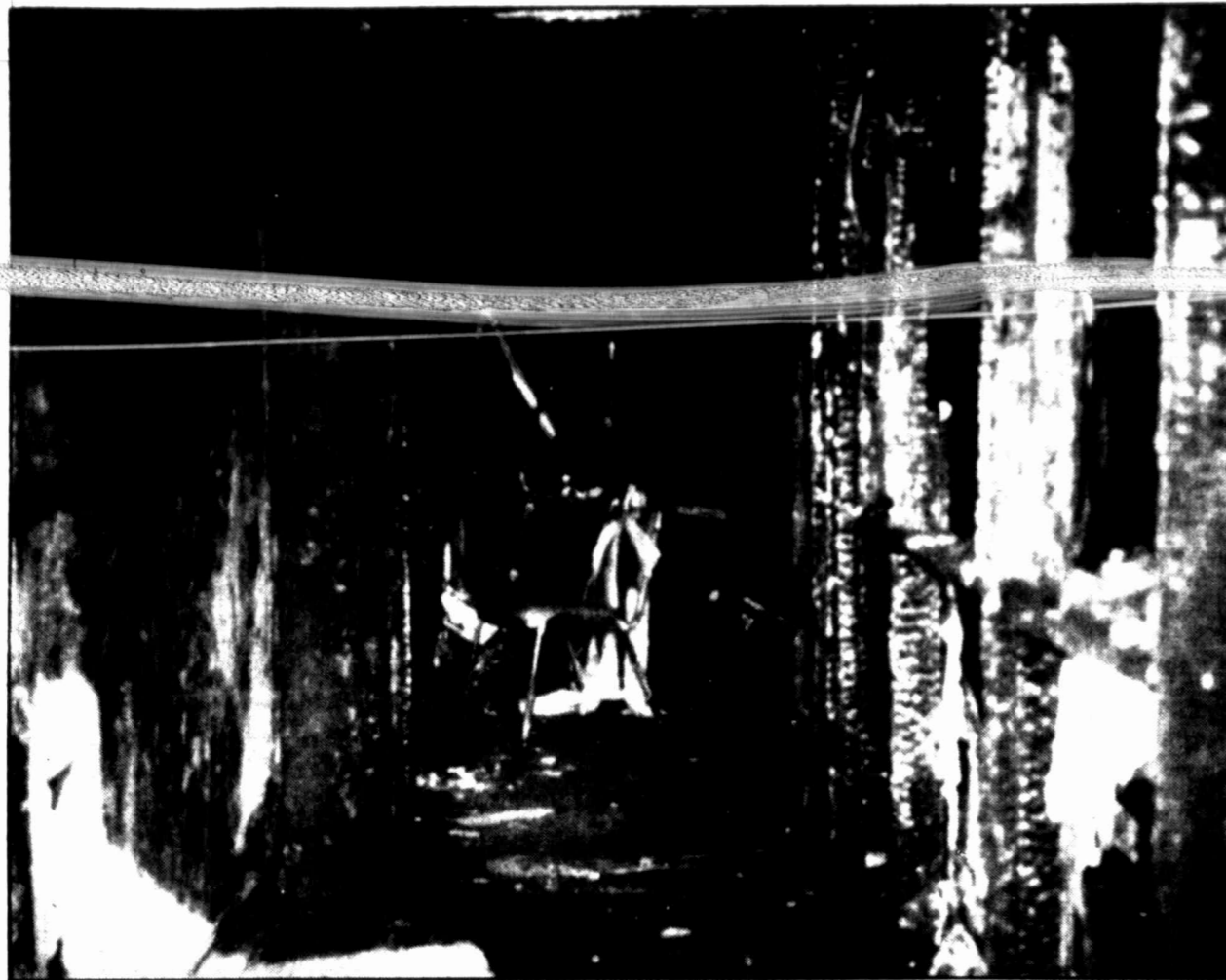
pastor's heart."

"I think he's going to be perfect for this community, perfect for this church. I think he has a heart for the people here," said Rick Montgomery, minister of education for the church, which is located at 200 West Broadway.

Swihart, for his part, had flattering things to say about Stanton. "I certainly was impressed by the openness and friendliness of the people, and their willingness to just accept us," Swihart said. He is married to Mari Swihart.

Swihart, 33, will be the youngest pastor in the 92-year history of the First Baptist Church of Stanton, said Lajuana Byrd, church secretary. The previous permanent pastor, the Rev. Dennis Tofano, had also been the youngest pastor in the church's history when he began duties at age 39. Tofano resigned in January of last year after about three years in the position.

Swihart said his age was never cited as an issue during discussions
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Gutted by fire

NEW YORK — The ground floor hallway of the Happy Land Social Club is a charred shell Tuesday afternoon after Sunday morning's fire which

killed 87 people. Police say Julio Gonzalez, 36, set the fire after a fight with his ex-girlfriend, an employee at the club.

Swihart

Continued from page 1-A with the church. "You can't put a chronological age on maturity," he said. "I think because of my ministry experience that I have the maturity that is necessary."

Swihart has been pastor of the Steep Hollow Baptist Church near Bryan since 1986. The Bryan-area church has about 100 active members, he said. He previously served as interim pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dayton from 1984 to 1986, and pastor of the Corinth Baptist Church of Decatur from 1981 to 1984.

Swihart was also associate pastor of the First Baptist Church of Dayton, and, from 1982 to 1984, Baptist Student Union director of Brookhaven Community College in Dallas.

He received a master of divinity degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth in 1984. He also has a bachelor of music education from Oklahoma Baptist University, where he graduated summa cum laude in 1979.

Montgomery said Swihart's youthfulness might make him energetic as a pastor.

The search committee interview-

ed Swihart in February, and Swihart gave a sermon, "The Cost of Commitment," for all three church services last Sunday. Swihart said the sermon concerned commitment to Christ.

The search committee had interviewed about a half-dozen other prospects last year. But through mutual agreement, each of the previous candidates had chosen to look elsewhere for a congregation, Montgomery said. Franklin noted that "there was never a real feeling with anyone else as we had with him (Swihart)."

The minister of education said he never had any doubts that the church would find a new pastor. "I just knew the day would come when the Lord would lead somebody here, and that day has come," Montgomery said.

Montgomery said the church did not suffer during the year in which it sought a pastor. "The Lord has just sustained us," he said. There have been 54 new members in the congregation since January 1989, said Lajuana Byrd, church secretary. There are about 250 active members in the congregation, she said.

Montgomery noted that the in-

terim pastor, Dr. James Shields, a professor of theology at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, has served the congregation well. "He's been a loving, caring man, and the people have loved him back," Montgomery said.

Shields will continue as interim pastor until April 15, Montgomery said. Swihart described himself as conservative theologically. He believes the Bible contains no errors, Montgomery said, and the congregation agrees with his position.

Asked about his plans for the congregation in Stanton, Swihart replied, "My immediate goal would be that each person in the congregation embrace the mission of Jesus Christ as their own." In response to a question, Swihart said he has no reason to believe that any members of the Stanton church have failed to embrace Christ's mission.

Swihart said he expects to move into the parsonage the week of April 8. The parsonage is located at 708 St. Joseph.

Swihart and his wife have two boys and one girl: Brett, 8; Bryce, 5; and Brittany, 18 months.

Prof leaves college for trees

By CARLA CALARCO
Brenham Banner-Press
BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — Dr. Charles Heller's mind doesn't work along usual channels.

Heller is a scientist who forsook labor, an environmentalist who cuts down trees and a generator of considerable wood debris who recycled long before recycling was chic.

After teaching chemistry for 11 years at Blinn College — including seven as head of the college's Natural Science Division, he left education to devote full time to his growing business Brenham Trees Inc. That was in 1983.

His involvement with the college continued, however, as he was elected to its board of trustees in 1984, running on a theme of increased college involvement in the community. He continues in that post.

Heller came to Blinn after teaching a year at Mary Hardin-Baylor University. He had become intensely involved in research at Texas A&M University where he earned his doctorate. He was a 1965 graduate of Texas Lutheran College with a bachelor's degree in chemistry. He minored in physics and mathematics.

He had earlier earned an associate degree from Victoria College after graduation from Victoria High School.

Heller grew up on a farm in the rural community of Mission Valley near Victoria where with two brothers, he began learning to think creatively through play.

"My brothers and I built most of the toys that we played with. We had extensive networks of roads around the place," he said.

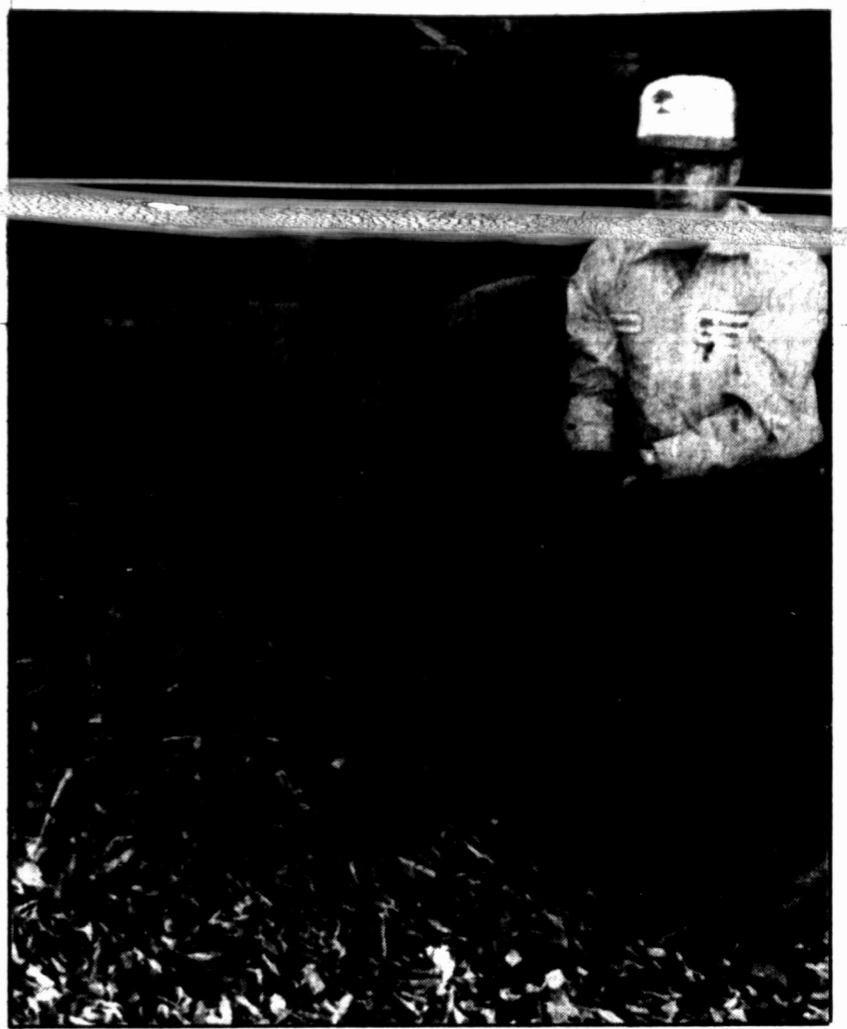
He has designed and built some of his tree equipment just as he once did pieces of chemistry lab equipment.

Some friends questioned his decision when he opted to leave college teaching for his part-time tree business.

"After six years of doing trees and teaching, in 1983, I decided to give up teaching," he said. "It was a tough decision because I had a good track record with getting my students into A&M's vet school. I feel good that a number of my students are doctors and that I had a role in teaching them to think."

Thinking — that is the key word in education and in life, he said.

"One of the things I always tried to stress is the importance of think-



BRENHAM — Dr. Charles Heller displays recycled wood debris atop a pile of wood chips in front of a brush chipper at his business. The composted wood is good for incorporating into the soil, and the chips are appropriate for top dressing in landscapes.

ing," Heller said. "If you are going to be a long distance runner, you work at it. Everybody knows it takes a long time to get your body into shape. A mind is the same way. You have got to work at it to learn to think."

"Most people do not know how to think. They are not required to think."

"That's the biggest problem with our educational system — the kids can't think. They do OK if you give them one or two steps to go through to get an answer, but if they've got to go through nine or 10, forget it. People can't think."

"People ask me all the time, 'Why aren't you using your education?' Well, I am."

"I'm in a unique position," Heller added. "I have a unique insight into the tree business — I'm a scientist and I think about why things are the way I see them. You cannot ignore the lessons you learn

from nature." Heller talks the satisfaction that comes from saving trees from the deadly live oak wilt and of many widespread misconceptions about trees and how they can best be helped to become strong, beautiful and long-lived. The basic laws of nature must be kept in mind "as we interact with the environment," he explained.

"I thoroughly enjoyed teaching, and I still spend a lot of time teaching," he said. "I try to provide enough background to customers that they can make an informed decision. If that informed decision is that we do no work, then that is best."

He has talked himself out of one particular type of work many times. "There are a lot of rumors circulating about ball moss. Ball moss is non-parasitic; it doesn't kill the tree."

Biker

Continued from page 1-A be the West Texas Chapter in Midland.

Staffers at the chapter had not heard about Carney's ride Monday morning, but Sylvia Lemos of chapter services said she is pleased that he would ride to help sufferers of the disease.

"Many patients go through treatments or take medication, but there is still no cure," she said. The disease appears in several stages and may include such symptoms as loss of coordination or vision problems. There are 90 chapters worldwide to offer free information and raise funds for research.

Persons wishing to give to Carney's cause may send donations to: Rhode Island Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 1255 Oak Lawn Avenue, Cranston, N.J. 02920. Questions about the disease, the organization or Carney's ride may be addressed to Cathy Mechnig, Executive Director.

Lemos said donations are welcome at the local chapter as well. Gifts may be sent to: West Texas Chapter, National Multiple Sclerosis Society, P.O. Box 4636, Midland, Texas 79701.

A 150-mile bike tour is planned for July 7-8 in the local area. Brochures will be made available Friday in Big Spring and surrounding cities.

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Research

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Fryrear noted that the local scientific center is larger with about 240 acres, but said some of that land is used for U.S. Forestry and Soil Service research.

Initial plantings at the research farm will include cotton, wheat, grain sorghum and sesame. All income from the operation of the farm will be returned to the Lamesa Cotton Growers, who are providing the land and some of the equipment used for the project.

Abernathy said he is unsure about the cost of the project, but said it could cost \$100,000.

The project will draw on the research from the experiment station in Lubbock, who in 1985 in-

itiated farming systems research in an effort to increase farm profitability, reduce wind and water erosion and maintain agricultural sustainability.

Since then, components of farming systems tests at Wellman, Lubbock and Halfway have increased cotton profitability by 20-40 percent, Abernathy said.

"There are many components of our farming systems research, such as effects of wind, that we can't adequately evaluate in small plot tests," Abernathy said. "At the same time, agricultural technology has become so complex that individual farmers have neither the time nor the finances to justify extensive farm experimentation."

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The Staff of
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Would like to extend an invitation
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MR. LARRY ELLIOTT, ADMINISTRATOR
Date: Friday, March 30, 1990
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Deaths

Barbara Speck

BIG SPRING — Barbara Speck, 49, Big Spring, died Wednesday, March 28, 1990, in a local hospital. Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

H. W. Cook

LAKE KIOWA — H. W. (Toby) Cook, 63, Lake Kiowa, died Tuesday, March 27, 1990, at his

PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
The Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Stanton will hold a Public Hearing at City Hall, 102 West School Street, at 5:15 P.M. on April 9, 1990, to consider the requests of Gary Walton, 411 3rd St., Lot 1 & E/2 of adjacent street, Park Place Addition, for a variance to the Zoning Ordinance requiring a set back of 5' from the rear and side property lines, and the request of Baxter Brown, 100 W. Carpenter, S/E 120' X 130' of Block 8, Link Addition, for a variance to the set back requirement of 25' from the front property line.
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residence after a brief illness.

No services are planned.

He was born Sept. 15, 1926, in Colorado City. He was a graduate of San Angelo High School and San Angelo College. He married Frances Wilson of Big Spring on Dec. 4, 1948. He was a U.S. Navy veteran serving in World War II. After his service in the Navy he entered the grocery business in Big Spring where he owned and operated Toby's Drive-In Grocery Stores until 1964. He moved to Denton in 1966, where he owned and operated Kentucky Fried Chicken stores in several north Texas cities. He moved to Gainesville in

1971, where he was the Texas

distributor for Cooke County. He owned Cooke Distributing Company in Gainesville from which he retired in 1988. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Survivors include his wife, Frances Cook, Lake Kiowa; one daughter, Candy Fisher, Colleyville; one son, Stanley Cook, Gainsville; one brother, Harley Cook, Euless; and six grandchildren.

The family suggests memorials to the Home Hospice of Cooke County, P.O. Box 936, Gainesville, TX 76240.

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