

Area Weather: Cloudy tonight with decreasing cloudiness Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight becoming less numerous and ending Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s.

At the crossroads of West Texas

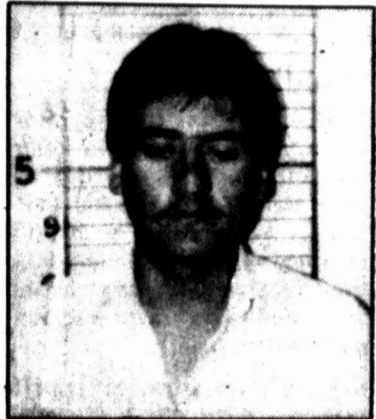
14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 373

April 18, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side



BIG SPRING — Gabriel Armand Barraza, above, is believed to be the same man who escaped from the Lynn County Jail and is thought to be in Big Spring.

Search still on for jail escapee

BIG SPRING — Authorities are still searching for Gabriel Armand Barraza, 25, an escapee from the Lynn County Jail who may be in the Big Spring area.

The Lynn County Sheriff's Office, Big Spring police and the Howard County Sheriff's Office identified an abandoned maroon Nissan truck as one believed stolen from Tahoka by Barraza when he made his escape.

He was being held in Tahoka for the U.S. Marshall. A spokeswoman for the chief deputy in the Dallas office could not say what Barraza's alleged offense was.

She did give the Herald permission to print Barraza's picture, provided by the Howard County Sheriff's Office.

"I do not know that this Gabriel Barraza and the inmate are one and the same," Sheriff A.N. Standard said in handing over the picture. He added that the name and birthdate matched.

He did not say why the Howard County Sheriff's Office files had the picture.

Extravaganza features horses

BIG SPRING — A variety of events are planned for this weekend's West Texas Extravaganza sponsored by the Howard County Youth Horseman Club.

The weekend activities will take place at the club's arena on Garden City Highway off Highway 87 South of Big Spring. Sponsor Kenneth Williams said the events are fun for youth of all ages.

Several age group divisions are planned for competitions such as stick horse races for kids, barrel and potato races. Anyone who wants to ride may join Saturday's Play Day activities.

Sunday includes barbecue, red bean and black-eyed pea cook-off contests. Contestants should be at the arena to sign up by 8 a.m. Judging is set for 4 p.m.

There is no admission fee for the youth weekend. To get more information about the club and its weekend events, contact Williams at 263-6458.



Brisk walk

WEST DUNDEE, III. — Margo Wilson takes a stroll along Third Street in West Dundee with her pet Maltese dog named "Bogey" who is checking the scenery from inside a pouch. She said she tries to walk two miles a day, but Bogey generally doesn't care to walk more than about 20 feet at a time.

'I think we're sitting on a bomb'

Atheists attempt to burn flag ends in shoving match

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Several University of Texas students say a week of protests have left them worried that campus tempers may be ready to boil over.

Mark Bunger said incidents involving campus activists and conservatives are polarizing the student body. "I think we're sitting on a bomb. It's just going to come to a head. It's been growing all year," he said.

On Tuesday, about a dozen University Atheists were shoved by an estimated 400 members of fraternities and conservative groups as the atheists tried to burn an American flag.

Witnesses said some of the students involved and issues raised Tuesday reflected last week's rallies to protest racist incidents.

"I've been here for three years. This semester it seems like everything's gone haywire," agreed student Salim Bhaloo. "People's emotions have been suppressed and they're coming out now in one big shot."

Eddie Ludvig, an Austin Community College student, said some of the counter demonstrators used homophobic insults and wore shirts emblazoned with Confederate flags and the slogan "Save Jeff Davis."

Blacks and other student activists have asked the UT administration to remove a statue of Confederate President Jefferson Davis from campus.

Two weekends ago, during an annual fraternity-sorority celebration called Round-Up, two fraternities painted racial epithets on a



AUSTIN — University of Texas students clash during an attempt by members of the University Atheists to burn the American flag Tuesday in

Austin. Several hundred counter-protesters thwarted the effort and the atheists were escorted from the scene by UT police.

car and sold T-shirts depicting a "Sambo" caricature.

Last Wednesday, a peaceful march on one fraternity house organized by the Black Student Alliance was disrupted by a white student carrying a "Keep Sambo" sign.

And last Friday, a speech about the incidents by UT President

William Cunningham was disrupted by 1,000 angry students who shouted Cunningham down.

Bunger said "average" students are caught in the middle of the unrest.

"As a heterosexual white male I feel like there's going to be a rally against me out here, even though I personally have not done

anything," he said.

Derek Roberts, anthropology sophomore and a member of University Atheists, told the *Daily Texan* he had participated in Tuesday's flag burning protest to support the First Amendment right to burn the flag and to confront people's attachment to symbols and objects.

Caliche pit murder trial goes to jury

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — In closing arguments this morning, Assistant District Attorney William Dupree told the jury that Ricardo Flores is guilty of the murder of Manuel Garcia because he is criminally responsible for soliciting and encouraging his death.

"He is as guilty of murder as if he were standing in that caliche pit all by himself holding the pipe in his hands and beating Manuel Garcia to death," Dupree said.

Ricardo Flores is accused of the murder of Garcia on April 2, 1988, in a caliche pit outside of Big Spring.

Flores' attorney Mike Thomas rested his case an hour after opening testimony. He called two witnesses. A third, Lorriann Alaniz, the wife of Leroy Alaniz, who was indicted by a Howard County grand jury along with Roberto and Ricardo Flores in Garcia's murder, did not show up in court.

Gloria Flores, Roberto Flores' wife, testified for the defense that Garcia had come to her on the morning of his death pleading for forgiveness after allegedly molesting her seven-year-old daughter during the Flores' anniversary party.

"He was practically on his knees, he gripped my hand, he was scared or something," she said.

When Roberto Flores returned to the house after getting cigarettes, he heard about the molestation from Gloria Flores and Ricardo

Flores, whom she had already told. "Roberto said to Manuel, 'I trusted you,'" Gloria Flores said. "And Ricardo said, 'Don't worry, we'll take care of it.'"

She said Ricardo Flores winked at her as he told Garcia it would be okay to get in the truck with Roberto Flores and Alaniz. Gloria Flores said she thought they were taking him to the bus station so he could

"He is as guilty of murder as if he were standing in that caliche pit all by himself holding the pipe in his hands and beating Manuel Garcia to death." — Assistant DA William Dupree

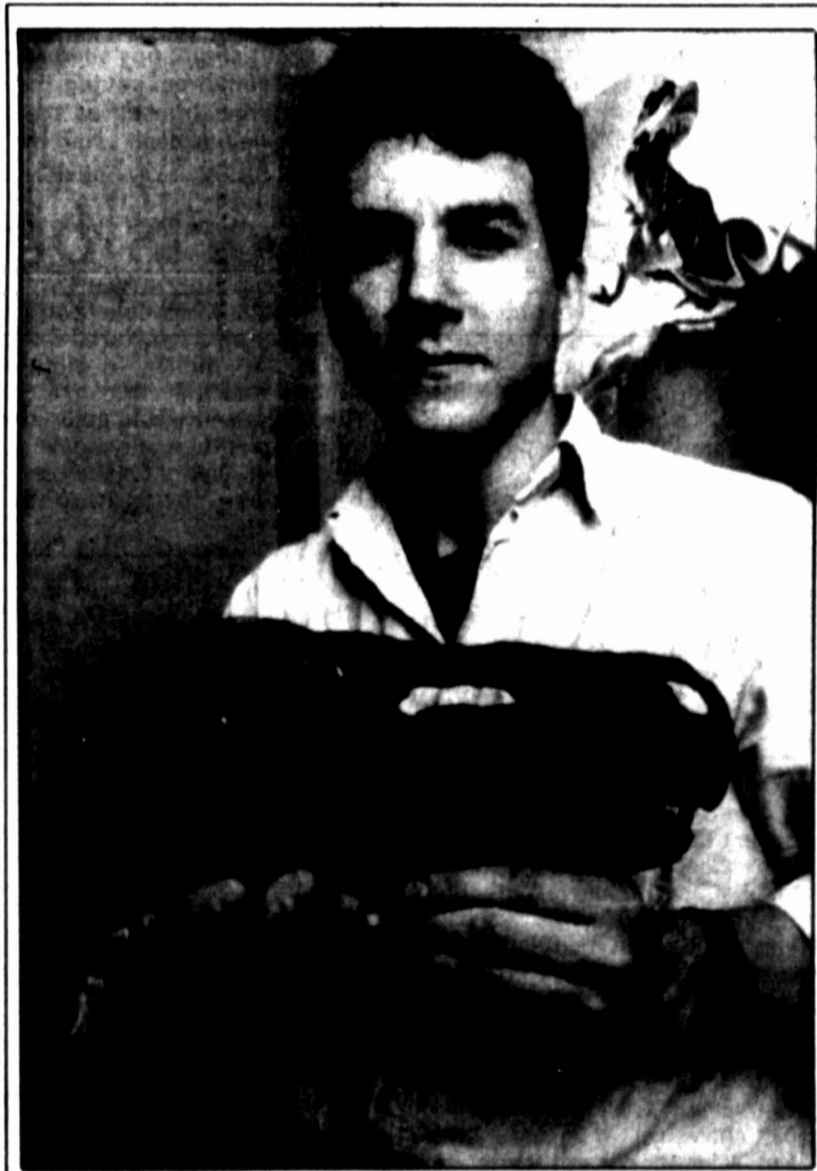
return to Odessa.

When Roberto Flores and Alaniz returned, she said she overheard Ricardo Flores ask Alaniz, "Did you cover it? — Good," like there was something to cover, like a body," she said.

"I heard them and put two and two together, that Ricardo knew and planned everything, that they hadn't taken him to the bus station," said Gloria Flores.

She said she saw the brothers fight. "Ricardo told Roberto if he

• TRIAL page 8-A



Fossil finder

CHICAGO — University of Chicago Professor Paul Sereno displays a fossilized skull of *Herrerasaurus*, the oldest known dinosaur, in Chicago recently. Sereno unearthed the skull in Argentina in 1988 and recently brought it back to the Chicago area for further study before returning it to Argentina. The eight-foot, 300-pound dinosaur lived and died 230 million years ago.

• OFFICE page 8-A

House nears tax showdown with governor, endorses cuts

By PEGGY FIKAC
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — After failing to find enough budget cuts to pay for a school finance bill, the Texas House is prepared to test the strength of Gov. Bill Clements' no-new-taxes vow by considering a half-cent sales tax increase.

But Clements, who has repeatedly promised to veto any state tax increase, said there are "plenty of places" to cut more than the \$114.4 million tentatively trimmed Tuesday by the House.

Laying off state government workers might be one way to raise

more money for court-ordered school finance reform, the governor said.

"There's been an unusual amount of employee growth, so we're going to take a hard look at that," Clements said.

The layoff suggestion, however, was labeled "unfair and unkind" by Rep. James Hury, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

Hury's committee voted 8-3 to send the full House a bill to raise the state sales tax from 6 cents to 6.5 cents on the dollar.

The measure would raise \$480

million to \$600 million the first year, depending on when it takes effect, Hury said. That tax increase was endorsed by a coalition of educator associations.

"I think that we will pass this revenue-raiser and, joined with the cuts, that we will send it to the governor," said Hury, D-Galveston.

The bill could be considered by the 150-member House later this week. Hury said he didn't know whether 100 members would support it, the number required to override a veto by Clements.

The House has approved a school

reform bill that would cost \$450 million in 1990-91. The Senate went further, approving a \$1.2 billion measure.

A House-Senate conference committee is trying to work out differences between the two, and House Speaker Gib Lewis said \$550 million is being considered as a compromise price tag.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said because the House failed to find enough cuts to pay for the education bill, he "will be supportive of whatever revenue measures are necessary to raise the additional funds to meet that obligation."

DPS moves offices to airpark

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Courthouse regulars won't see 18-wheelers parking under the oaks or possums sauntering the halls anymore. The Department of Public Safety's License and Weight division and the game warden have moved their offices from the courthouse to a hanger at McMahon-Wrinkle Airpark.

Howard County Judge John Coffee said several state laws enacted last year worked together to cause the move.

The highway patrol is now making more thorough truck inspections, requiring light and brake checks as well as weight and paperwork inspections that can take more than an hour.

Rather than do the inspections on the pull-overs on the highway, where bad weather and other drivers can cause a hazard, DPS License and Weight personnel will pull the big rigs off the road and into the hangar, less than a mile from the freeway.

"We talked to DPS some time ago. They wanted the county to assist them with utilities and phones for a new truck inspection facility and the county agreed," said Coffee.

"At the same time, there was a new statute from the legislature specifying the work load of adult probation officers and the county required two additional ones and office space.

• OFFICE page 8-A

Clements favors a \$234 million school bill and proposed paying for it with cuts in other parts of the budget and raising the state fee for obtaining driving records.

Cuts tentatively approved by the House included:

• \$57 million from the \$154.5 million set aside for restoring the State Capitol.

• \$7 million from the \$26 million set aside for debt service on bonds issued for the Superconducting Super Collider.

• \$8 million from the governor's \$9.2 million emergency fund.

• SHOWDOWN page 8-A

APR 18 1990

Inside Texas



Begging Indians booted from border

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico (AP) — Masahua Indians, who for years have traveled to Ciudad Juarez when the earth is dry and hunger hits, are finding they are not welcome this year in their city of refuge.

The drought came earlier to Masahua country near Mexico City. And it has lasted longer. Victoriana Tomasa Alvarroa Hernandez said she sat with her hand outstretched near the door of a downtown Juarez building.

Ms. Alvarroa is one of hundreds of Masahuas who migrated to the city, across the border from El Paso, Texas, over the last two weeks.

They sell little packages of Chiclets or pumpkin seeds, or beg for coins.

Most are women, recognizable by their long braided hair, their aprons and the babies they carry slung on their backs in "rebozos." The women are called Marias.



CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Victoriana Tomasa Alvarroa Hernandez and her 5-year-old daughter are among hundreds of Masahua Indians who have migrated from Mexico City to the Texas border to be for money and sell candy and gum. This year they have been chased out by city officials who want to improve the city's image.

But the Marias and their children may have to move on soon.

The city ordered the streets, especially those near the international bridges and in the downtown

area, be cleared of all vendors and beggars.

Raquel Zuniga, head of Juarez's social work department, is in charge of the program. She said

the city's image needs improvement and visitors need protection from vagrants and beggars.

"And we can't make any exceptions for the Marias or the program won't work," she said.

Ms. Alvarroa said police chased her and her 5-year-old daughter away and took the candy and gum they were selling.

"They don't want us to sell so what can we do but beg?" she asked. "We need to feed our children and send them to school, so they won't be like us ... not knowing how to read or write."

Guillermina Valdez-Villalba, director of the Colegio de la Frontera Norte, a think-tank that considers northern border problems, said more than 15,000 Masahuas are living temporarily in Juarez. Many live in "colonias" on the city's outskirts.

Most are farmers and brick- and pottery-makers. Their migration begins when they run out of food.

Inside Texas



Bundled up

SAN ANGELO — Wesley Morrison, 8, of San Angelo keeps himself bundled up from the wind here Tuesday afternoon. San Angelo's high temperature reached only into the 50s Tuesday, contrasting with Monday's warm and sunny temperature.

Man's body pulled from Dallas creek

DALLAS (AP) — The body of a man who may have been a casualty of this week's violent storms was pulled from a North Dallas creek, authorities said.

Police identified the man as 46-year-old So Kim of Garland. Kim was a Korean native.

Dallas Police Sgt. Jim Chandler said authorities used a crane Tuesday afternoon to remove a car containing Kim's body from Floyd Branch, which feeds into White Rock Creek.

Kim had been reported missing to Garland police Sunday night, when the area was hit by heavy rains, Chandler said. Police believe Kim's car was swept off the road by the flooded creek.

The car was spotted earlier Tuesday by a railroad company employee, he said.

Anniversary banner

HOUSTON — Mariann Marshall, 65, has been a 25-year volunteer for Amigos de las Americas, an international, nonprofit privately funded organization that provides leadership development to young people of North America and improved public health to people of Latin America and cultural understanding of people. Marshall puts the finishing touches on a 38-foot by 5-foot banner marking the 25th anniversary of Amigos.

San Jacinto flag returned to Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — The original San Jacinto battle flag will be returned to the House of Representatives' chamber during a brief ceremony Thursday morning.

The flag will be put back in place behind the speaker's rostrum after an extensive six-month restoration.

One of the state's most historic artifacts, the flag was the only one carried by Captain Sidney Sherman and the Texas army at the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

Remnants of the banner were presented to the state of Texas in 1896 by Sherman's daughters.

The flag has remained on display since it was last conserved in 1932.

Sheriff indicted on drug charges

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Baylor County Sheriff Jerry Barton was named in five felony indictments by a county grand jury in connection with his handling of funds intended to battle drug trafficking.



Barton had not been arrested by Tuesday, sheriff's officials said.

"Whether or not he's arrested depends on whether he comes in and posts bond," said District Attorney Bobby Burnett.

The indictments involve Barton's handling of the Baylor County Citizens Assistance Fund. It was established about four years ago with \$32,000 given to the county by federal drug authorities and was bolstered by \$19,000 in private donations, according to County Judge Joe Dickson.

Barton has been charged with two second-degree counts of theft by a public servant, two third-degree counts of theft by a public servant, and one third-degree count of tampering with a government document.

Suspect nabbed in rancher's killing

KERRVILLE (AP) — A Mexican national suspected of killing a Kimble County rancher was arrested in Austin and will be returned to Kimble County to face charges, authorities said.

Antonio Serrano-Reyes, 22, of Coahuila, Mexico, was arrested by Austin police Saturday.

Serrano-Reyes is accused of killing rancher Jett Parker, 79, on Parker's ranch in June.

Assault suspect shoots himself

CLUTE (AP) — A man who lost part of a finger and suffered an eye injury in an attack on a Freeport woman took his own life as police tried to arrest him, officials said.

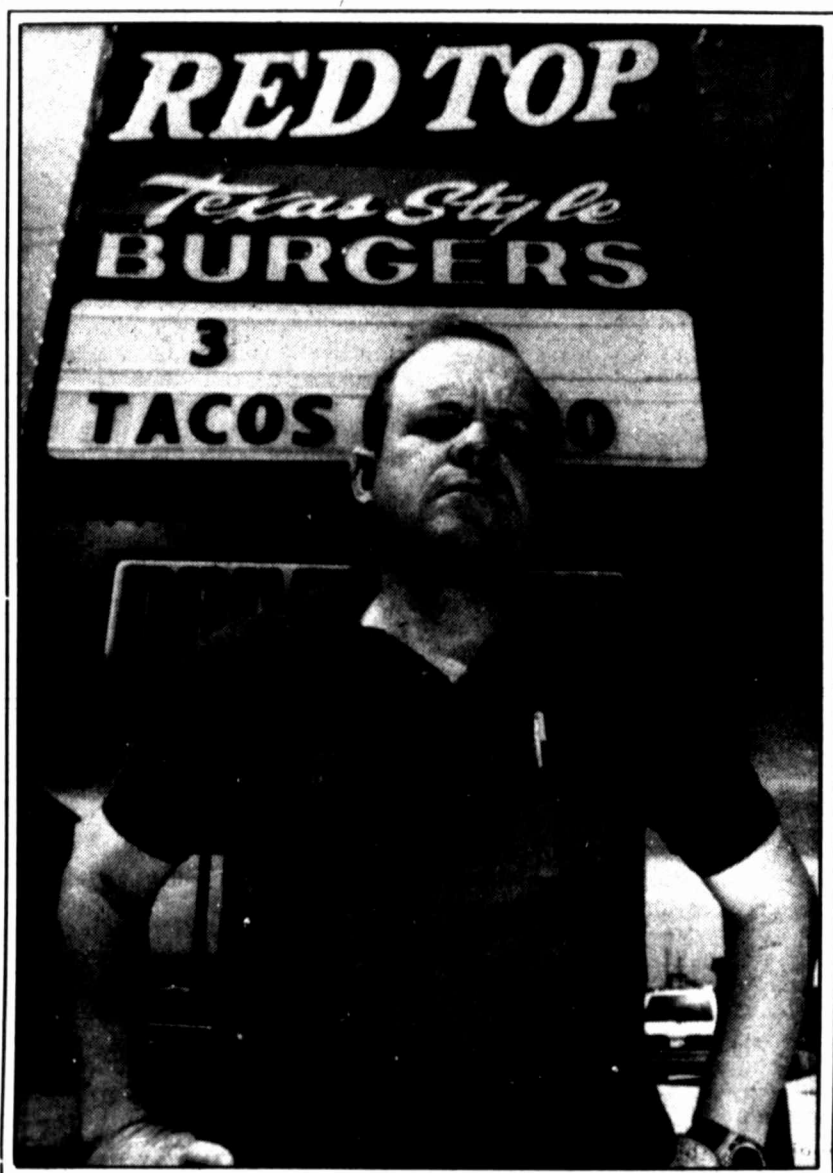
Freeport Police Capt. Larry Bullard said Bobby Thomas Wilson, 54, shot himself once in the chest Monday as Clute and Freeport officers tried to arrest him at his home on Monday in the attempted sexual assault of a 26-year-old woman.

The woman reported that, during the attack, she bit off the tip of her attacker's right index finger and severely damaged one of his eyes.

A tip from a citizen led police to Wilson, who served nine years of two life sentences for a double homicide in Dallas County from 1966 to 1975, Bullard said.

"A citizen called and said he had reason to believe that a man with a hurt hand and hurt eye had been involved in the incident," he said. "We sent the fingertip to Austin and the supervisor there rolled that print and he said he had a match."

Wilson had been absent from work, telling his supervisors he cut off a finger in a lawn mower accident and hurt his eye running into a tree, Bullard said.



ANGLETON — Richard Cox, owner of Brazoria County's Red Top restaurant chain, has sued McDonald's over its Texas Homestyle Burger promotion, saying the firm copied the concept from him. Cox describes himself as the owner of a mom-and-pop operation and says he has been using the Texas burger concept for 17 years.

Austin gang wars erupt

AUSTIN (AP) — Police are trying to decide how to combat the growing threat of gang violence in Austin, which erupted on Easter Sunday when six people were shot — a 14-year-old fatally.

The shootings marked the end of a weak truce negotiated by police and gang leaders over the past year through meetings and social events like baseball games.

Assistant Police Chief George Phifer said police need to consider offering youths options other than gang activities.

"What we can do about it in the long run depends on what we can do for people. Can we open gymnasiums at night, can we open recreation places, can we reduce the dropout rate, can we have a curfew? There's a lot of things that have to be looked at," Phifer said.

Other proposals for curbing the gangs include imposing a 10 p.m. curfew for people under 16 in the vicinity of East Sixth Street, the city's nightclub district.

The Sunday death of Chris Lamont Dean, 14, and wounding of five gang members in a separate shooting was the worst outbreak of local gang violence in recent memory, police said.

Newspaper reports bus accident settlement

McALLEN (AP) — A soft drink company has agreed to pay \$67.5 million to settle claims in the deaths of 15 students who died in the state's worst school bus accident, according to a published report.

The McAllen Monitor reported Thursday that the agreement involves Valley Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Inc. paying a structured settlement of \$4.5 million to victims' families for each death.

The settlement would guarantee families monthly payments of thousands of dollars for the rest of their lives, the newspaper reported.

A lawyer who was not identified told the newspaper, "We have an agreement in principle. It's just a matter of taking this before a court for approval and I don't see a problem with that."

McAllen lawyer Morris Atlas, who was brought in to assist the negotiations, declined to comment on reports of a settlement, the newspaper reported. Atlas did not return phone calls Tuesday to The Associated Press.

"There's not anything I can talk about relating to any negotiations," Ramon Garcia, an Edinburg attorney who represents the families of three students who died and several of the injured, said.

"We have been negotiating for some time now," Garcia said.

Ernest Goes To Jail Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00 PG 7:00-9:00

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LOOK! COMING THIS Saturday
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MARTHA'S HIDEAWAY, Wayne Thompson playing country western, Thursday, Sunday & Monday night. Come on out! Martha

NEED CASH? Call Debbie for information, 263-4962.

WANT A NEW CAREER? Howard College Licensed Vocational Nursing Program now taking applications for the class beginning in May 30, 1990. For more information call 264-5069.

CPR & FIRST AID COURSE April 27 through 29, \$15. Call 267-8234, YMCA, for more information.

LAST CHANCE! Lifeguard Course May 4 thru 6. Must be CPR and First Aid certified prior to class. Call 267-8234 for more information.

Ask Debby or Elizabeth about the **BIG 3 RATE** on your next classified ad! Call 263-7331, *Big Spring Herald* classified.

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5:00-7:20-9:40 She stole his heart
THE FIRST POWER 5:15 7:15-9:15
5:05-7:05-9:05
\$2.75 All shows before 6pm

RITZ 401 Main \$2.75
Monday in Bargain Nite at the Ritz
All Seats \$1.00 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00
Hunt For Red October PG 7:00-9:30
Ernest Goes To Jail Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00 PG 7:00-9:00
CINEMA College Park \$2.75
Wednesday in Bargain Nite at the Cinema
All Seats \$1.00 Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:00
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Hard to Kill 7:15-9:15
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81990

Opinion

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

Herald opinion

Some limits are indicated

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., was in San Diego a few weeks ago, not because he had a solution to the city's sewage-treatment woes or answers to the complex implications of immigration reform. Bradley was there to raise money. Last year, he swept through California on several occasions and vacuumed up \$700,403 in campaign funds.

As Monday's *New York Times* pointed out, Bradley is part of a growing trend among politicians of both parties. They are raking in funds far from home to finance hideously expensive re-election campaigns.

Bradley, for example, raised \$1,772,635 in donations from individuals last year; 73.2 percent of that money came from out-of-state contributors. And Bradley's not the most ambitious far-from-home fund-raiser. Sen. Al Gore, D-Tenn., raised 96.5 percent of his campaign donations from out-of-state sources. Rep. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., raised 94.7 percent outside South Dakota.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., raised 74.5 percent of his money from out-of-state sources, some of it from the likes of Peter Keesal, a Tucson, Ariz., car dealer. Keesal told the *Times* that he gave to the Minnesota Republican only because a friend asked him to. "I don't know a thing about him," Keesal was quoted as saying. "Never heard of him. I don't know whether he is tall or short or wears red socks."

The out-of-state trend is merely the latest, and certainly not the most egregious example of the ethical absurdity of campaign finance. Raising millions just to stay in office has become the *raison d'être* for many members of Congress; if they have to sweep the country, that's what they'll do. Who has time to deal with the problems of a nation, particularly when solutions might offend a donor?

Early next week, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, will try yet again to jump-start comprehensive campaign-finance legislation. Two years ago, similar legislation was killed by a Republican filibuster; in recent weeks, Mitchell has touted a new compromise proposal for "flexible" spending limits, a compromise that he hopes will break the partisan impasse.

The flexible spending approach would establish a reasonably high cap on campaign spending, set on a state-by-state basis, with an exemption from the spending cap for limited, in-state contributions. The aim is to provide an effective overall spending limit while making allowances for small, in-state contributions.

The new package also includes a proposal by Sen. John Danforth, R-Mo., that addresses the immense cost of television campaign advertising, and it tries to deal with the practice of raising so-called soft money through third-party sources. Contributions from Lincoln Savings and Loan head Charles Keating to Sen. Alan Cranston's voter-registration organizations is a typical soft-money scam.

Meanwhile, the *Washington Post* reports that the federal Resolution Trust Corp. has begun investigating an East Coast version of the Lincoln scandal. Apparently, the head of the now-defunct CenTrust Savings Bank of Miami also was generous with strings-attached donations. The cost of the CenTrust bailout is estimated at more than \$2 billion, making it the second-largest S&L failure after the \$2.5 billion that Lincoln will cost taxpayers.

S&L scandals could be useful. They could keep the fear of God — or voters — in the hearts of lawmakers as they begin the campaign-reform debate. They need frequent reminders that the present scandal-plagued, money-obsessed system threatens not only the foundations of democracy but their own political health.

Deadlines don't seem to count in Congress

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — After five years of not living up to its name, the balanced budget act is under attack by some members of the Congress that passed it — but if it is the crutch they call it, it's still the only one around.

So they'll keep limping along with it, toward the moving goal line of a balanced budget, which now is supposed to be reached on Oct. 1, 1993. The original deadline was next Oct. 1, but the government won't come close, even with the bookkeeping gimmicks that keep some spending outside its limits.

Deadlines don't count for that much. Congress is supposed to adopt its annual budget resolutions by April 15 each year, but that schedule is meaningless. House and Senate committees will get down to the business of writing budget blueprints this week.

They'll have to shrink the deficit by about \$37 billion or face the prospect of another round of automatic spending cuts later this year.

That's the way the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget act of 1985 works, and a conservative analyst says Washington should be saluting its success, not complaining at its shortcomings.

"Since it was enacted, inflation-adjusted federal spending has grown by only 1.4 percent annually, a dramatic reversal of the runaway federal spending increases of previous periods," according to Daniel J. Mitchell of

the Heritage Foundation. Mitchell says annual spending increases averaged 3.6 percent in the 1970s and 4 percent between 1980 and 1985.

At the same time, the federal budget deficit as measured for Gramm-Rudman purposes has declined from \$212 billion in 1985 to an estimated \$123.8 billion this year. "Adjusted for inflation, the deficit today is less than half the size it was five years ago," Mitchell says, calling that grounds for celebration, not criticism.

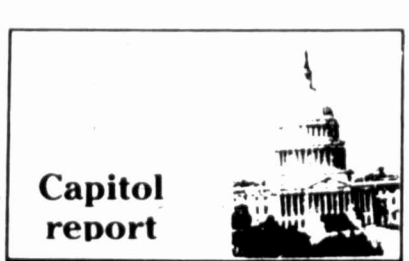
Mitchell also criticizes the system of automatic spending cuts that take effect if the projected budget deficit doesn't match progressively lower targets that are supposed to lead to balance in the 1993 budget.

The deficit ceiling for the next budget year is \$64 billion, dropping to \$28 billion in the 1992 budget and to zero in 1993. The whole system is built around estimates, not actual deficits, and the estimates always have been exceeded in the end.

Nevertheless, Mitchell argues that the law was a turning point in the battle of the budget, and says many of its critics don't like the system because it works too well for their interests.

"Many legislators resent having to choose which programs will receive scarce funds," he says. "Special interest groups are having a much harder time getting access to taxpayers' wallets."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy takes a different route to the same conclusion, that the Gramm-Rudman system is worth keeping. The



Capitol report

Massachusetts Democrat wants it used in a fashion that would have Congress devote defense budget savings — the peace dividend — to domestic programs, not budget balancing.

"We do not have to apply the peace dividend — and we should not apply it — to deficit reduction," Kennedy says. "Instead, we should let the Gramm-Rudman process run its course through 1993 — exactly what would have occurred without the great, unexpected, peaceful revolution of 1989."

Much as Congress set up the Gramm-Rudman system to control deficits it could not, or would not, deal with vote by vote, Kennedy proposes a national new trust fund that would put defense savings off limits. He said that should come to at least \$170 billion over the next five years, and probably more. Kennedy said that would guard against "interest group bargaining that would turn a unique opportunity into a trivial division of spoils."

"Let us deal with the deficit as President Bush intended on the day he took office — not with a peace dividend he did not expect, but with a Gramm-Rudman process he has repeatedly endorsed,"

Kennedy said.

His trust fund proposal stands no realistic chance, but it does fit the trend in Congress, which is to devise formulas and systems to make things happen automatically, outside the traditional legislative process.

That amounts to an admission that Congress can't control itself.

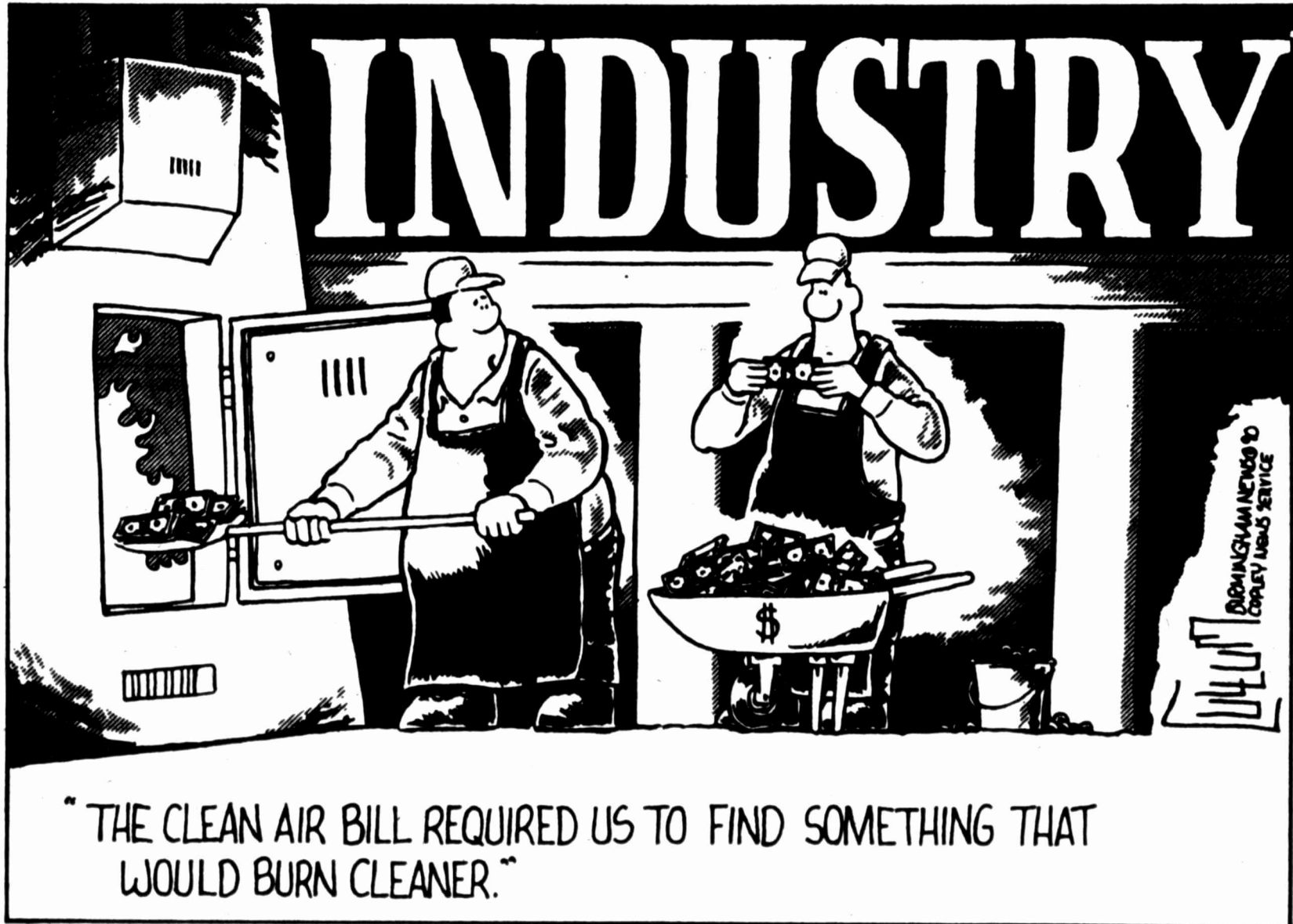
A leading advocate of change in the spending and budget system is Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, who proposed a tough deficit control plan but isn't getting far, either.

Rostenkowski wants to earmark any peace dividend for deficit reduction, raise taxes, cut some politically sensitive spending, repeal Gramm-Rudman, and force Congress to make hard choices again.

"Gramm-Rudman is a crutch, a collective confession of our inability to lead and our unwillingness to face up to our responsibilities," he said in outlining his plan a month ago. "We didn't have Gramm-Rudman for the first 209 years of the republic."

"Let's repeal it and govern the old fashioned way — elected officials, representative of the people, exercising their judgment, making decisions in the national interest and honestly paying for the cost of government that their constituents demand," he said.

"Has it been so long ago that we've forgotten how to do it?"



"THE CLEAN AIR BILL REQUIRED US TO FIND SOMETHING THAT WOULD BURN CLEANER."

Mailbag

RSVP volunteers make a difference

To the editor:

Announcement of April 25 as National RSVP Day brings to mind the many ways our own Retired Senior Volunteer Program is working with non-profit groups in Big Spring.

Over 60, but far from being "Over the hill," these 343 energetic men and women, whom the City of Big Spring has been proud to locally sponsor for almost 12 years, volunteer 56,000 hours of community service a year. They help out in 26 volunteer stations, including Big Spring State Hospital, Veterans Medical Center, and Senior Center.

Borrowing from this year's Na-

tional program theme, "RSVP Volunteers — Shining in the '90s," I can only add that thanks to their good works all of our lives are a little brighter.

Keep RSVP volunteering "Shining in the '90s," call 267-2589, and become a part of it.

JOY L. DECKER
Project Director
City of Big Spring, RSVP

Career day was beneficial

To the editor:

We had career day at Coahoma. I would like to say thank you to the people who came to the school. I really benefited from them coming and talking to us and answering our questions. I hope Coahoma keeps having career day every year. I would like to thank them all for coming.

JESSICA SEPEDA
Rt. 1 Box 618

Illegal use of Social Security numbers grows

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Fraudulent use of Social Security numbers is creating a billion dollar crime wave.

Government investigators are finding a growing use of Social Security numbers to bilk the government out of financial aid, to illegally obtain loans and even to buy guns. A growth industry for the sale of counterfeit cards has even been created.

Files are replete with examples, such as the Virginia man who used a fraudulent Social Security number first to obtain a driver's license, then to buy firearms, which were shipped to New York where they fell into the hands of drug dealers.

Investigators predict that this type of fraud will be a growing concern the rest of this decade. Last year, the Inspector General at the Department of Housing and Human Services helped authorities obtain more than 1,000 convictions related to illegal use of Social Security numbers.

The Social Security crime blotter reads like this:

- Four people in New Jersey, through a combination of false numbers and fictitious companies, obtained a \$500,000 bank loan and \$1 million in the sale of company stock.
- An Ohio woman used false

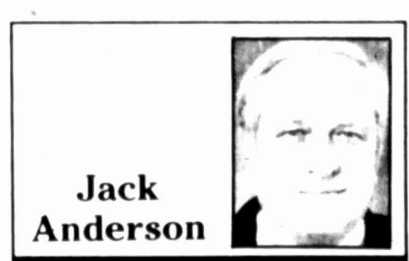
names and Social Security numbers to get government assistance benefits, evade police and negotiate thousands of dollars in bad checks.

— One of the more elaborate schemes was hatched in California. Two residents fraudulently collected thousands of dollars in Supplemental Security Income payments, a part of Social Security. The two, Henry Nguyen and Ona Rady, operated Universal Resources Development Center in Oakland and advertised that they would help non-English speaking Laotian and Vietnamese refugees apply for Supplemental Security payments. The pair falsified the applicants' medical conditions and eligibility factors, routed the funds to their own address and deposited them into their personal accounts.

One Laotian refugee went to Nguyen and Rady when her son was denied medical benefits for asthma. The pair filed an application for her, claiming she was deaf and her son retarded. Other claims were filed using medical information from a Mexican clinic when actually the claimants had never been to Mexico.

All told, the offenders pleaded guilty to collecting \$70,900 in social security benefits from 23 recipients.

This burgeoning scandal



Jack Anderson

comes amid growing debate over Social Security finances. Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., has roiled the waters by proposing a cut in the Social Security payroll tax. Moynihan and other lawmakers are exposing the sham accounting methods of the federal government that enable Social Security trust funds to be counted as revenue, and thus create illusory reductions in the budget deficit. The White House prefers the status quo.

READ MY LIPS, NO NEW TAXES — That famous line of the 1988 presidential campaign has turned into a pair of handcuffs for the Bush administration. According to sources, Bush advisers have been struggling to find an excuse to raise taxes that would not appear to be in violation of Bush's inviolate campaign pledge.

Some Bush advisers are now advocating that the president seize on the savings and loan scandal as a pretext to raise

taxes. Government auditors have recently raised their estimates of the bailout cost to \$500 billion, well above the administration's forecast. With costs snowballing by the day, the thrift debacle has turned into the biggest financial bailout in world history.

Support is growing in the White House for a rise in the gasoline tax. The idea was floated by Treasury Secretary Samuel Skinner, who framed the higher tax as a "user fee" for road improvements. Between gasoline "user fees," and special assessments for the thrift bailout, two things are clear: Your taxes are about to go up, but no one will call it a tax increase.

MINI-EDITORIAL — Have you noticed that every picture of President Bush seems to show him throwing a ball, speed-boating or playing tennis? Then there are those reports of his entertaining foreign dignitaries and the Washington establishment with cocktail hours or games of horseshoes or movie nights at the White House. The president likes to party. President Reagan also seemed to enjoy the ceremonial duties of his job more than the substantive ones. It makes us long for Jimmy Carter and a second helping of malaise.

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American automobiles vs. Japanese: Which are which?

WASHINGTON (AP) — If a car is made in the United States by a Japanese company partially owned by an American company with both Japanese and U.S. parts, is it American or Japanese? That might depend on where you buy it. In Japan, it could be a Ford Probe, which is advertised as an American car. But in the United States, the pattern fits several cars sold with Japanese names. Many Hondas, Nissans, Toyotas, Mazdas, Mitsubishis, Subarus and Isuzus are actually made on American soil. To add to the confusion, you can get a Chrysler car that was made

in Japan or a Pontiac or Ford made in Korea. In a study financed by the import auto industry, researcher Robert Z. Lawrence said Tuesday that expected growth in direct foreign investment in U.S. auto manufacturing will add 110,000 new jobs by the end of 192 and lower the U.S.-Japan trade deficit by between \$9.3 billion and \$15.2 billion below what it would be without the industry. He said construction of foreign cars in the United States benefits consumers by increasing competition. The Commerce Department projects more than 1.5 million

"transplants" — foreign cars actually made in the United States — in 1990 and 2.25 million imports. Total new car sales are expected to exceed 8.5 million. Lawrence, who took a leave as a Brookings Institution senior fellow to analyze the rapidly growing transplant industry, said he fears that if the value of the dollar continues to climb in Japan, the advantages of U.S. manufacturing may decrease. Complicating the analysis is the investment some U.S. automakers have in Japanese companies. Lawrence points to the following

arrangements that show how complicated tracing the nationality of automobiles can be: —Chrysler buys the Conquest, Dodge Colt, Vista and Eagle Summit from Mitsubishi and markets them as Chrysler products. —General Motors markets the GEO Prizm built in partnership with Toyota in California, the GEO Tracker built in Canada with Suzuki, and the GEO Storm built in Japan. —GM's Pontiac LeMans is built by Daewoo Korea. —Ford's Festiva is built in Korea. —The Mazda Miata was design-

ed at a Mazda facility in California. —Nissan and Ford plan to build vehicles developed by a Nissan operation in Ann Arbor, Mich., to be built by Ford in Ohio with parts supplied by a Nissan plant in Tennessee and to be marketed by both Nissan and Ford. By 1992, Lawrence said, Toyota and Honda are expected to export 50,000 cars each from the United States to Japan. In addition, 20,000 U.S.-built Toyotas will go to Taiwan. Seven plants in as many states produce Japanese brand cars. They are Honda at Marysville, Ohio; Nissan at Smyrna, Tenn.;

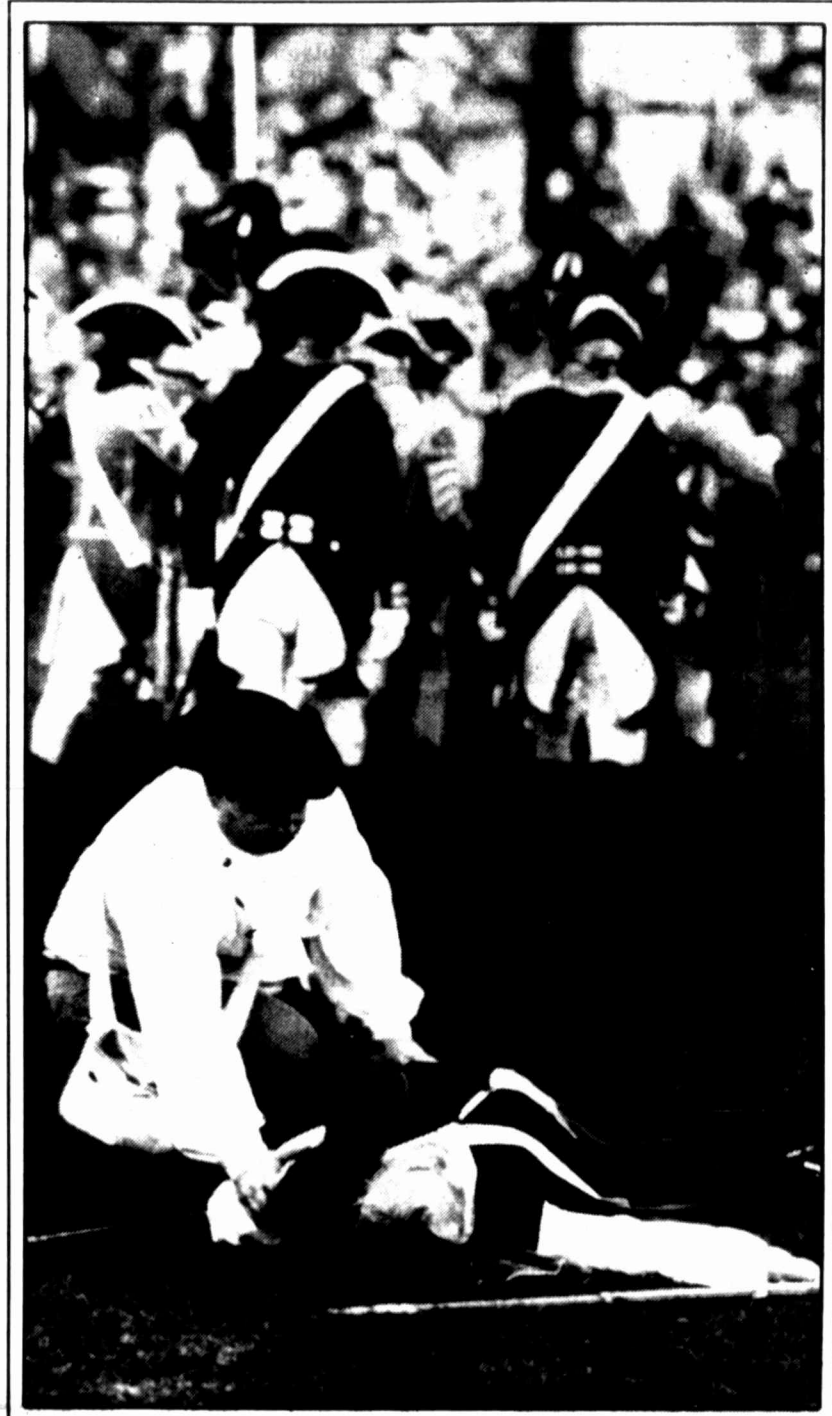
Toyota at Georgetown, Ky.; a Toyota-GM venture at Fremont, Calif.; Mazda at Flat Rock, Michigan; Mitsubishi at Bloomington, Ill., and Subaru-Isuzu at Lafayette, Ind. Honda started Japanese assembly of motorcycles in the United States in the late 1970s and cars in 1981. Today's plants do more than just assemble Japanese parts, however, Lawrence said. Some build engines and other components for export and the trend is to use more U.S.-built parts, with some Japanese parts companies also setting up U.S. operations.

Search on for rare sea turtles

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — A summer-long search is on at Padre Island National Seashore for signs that the world's most endangered sea turtle has returned to lay eggs. The drive to help the Kemp's ridley sea turtle began in 1978, when officials decided to try to expand the creatures' dwindling nesting grounds. Seashore workers with the help of some U.S. Marines from the area will be looking over the next several months for "any indication that our efforts have been successful," said John Hunter, seashore superintendent. That indication would come with the return of one of the 15,000 Kemp's ridleys hatched in the warm Padre Island sand under the program designed to bolster the endangered species' survival chances. "If we can find one turtle that has come ashore because of our efforts, that will be a big success story," Hunter told the *Corpus Christi Caller-Times*.

Until now, the turtles' only known nesting site is a stretch of beach near Rancho Nuevo, in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas. Nesting turtles there have suffered a steady decline. At one time, an estimated 40,000 turtles nested at that beach. Officials found about 700 in 1988 and 650 last year. Under the turtle-assistance program which ended in 1986, turtle eggs were gathered in plastic bags from a laying turtle at the Mexico site, then transferred to plastic-foam boxes filled with Padre Island sand. The boxes were then transferred to Padre Island, the eggs hatched and the newly hatched turtles allowed to scamper down the beach and into the surf before being captured. They were raised in captivity for a year before being released. Officials hope the turtles will be "imprinted" to return to the Texas site and return as adults to lay eggs at Padre Island.

The first turtles released under the program should be old enough to reproduce, scientists say. Workers using an all-terrain military transport vehicle will be looking for them along a 66-mile stretch of beach. LINTON, N.D. (AP) — This community has decided its old motto, "Where the cattle are fat and the fish are floppin'," just doesn't fit anymore. The fish and cattle are holding their own. But the south-central North Dakota town of 1,500 has been working to promote economic development. So the Chamber of Commerce is shopping for a new motto. It should be something, "a little



Minuteman down
LEXINGTON, Mass. — A colonial minuteman kneels over a fallen comrade early Monday morning in Lexington, Mass., during the annual re-enactment of the Battle of Lexington. On April 19, 1775, the British Red Coats fought the colonials on the Lexington Green.

Motto changes with times

more sophisticated, but still with a hint of the rural," says Vince Watkins, the chamber president. Vickie Martin, who chairs the motto search committee, has asked for help from high school English students. The idea is to increase interest among young people, she said. "But if that doesn't pan out," Martin said, "we'll have to go to our businesses and tell them to get busy."

Students plan peace monument

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — A group of New Mexico schoolchildren wants 1 million students from around the country to each contribute \$1 for a "Children's Statue of Peace." The idea for a five-year campaign to build the monument grew out of a class project at Arroyo Del Oso Elementary School in Albuquerque, said Camy Condon of the New Mexico Conference of Churches, who is an adult adviser to the effort. Students in the second, third and fourth grades were studying the arms race and decided a national children's monument would be a symbol of their desire for peace. The committee of 42 schoolchildren has raised \$274 from 215 students in the United States, along with 10 francs from a student in Switzerland. Students will design the statue and the group hopes it will be built in Los Alamos, the city that gave the world the atomic bomb, said Bonnie Malcolm, a 14-year-old Rio Grande High School student and a project coordinator. "I hope, when people look at it, they will think of world peace, and try and achieve that," said Dana Kaplan, 9, a fourth-grader at Arroyo Del Oso. Donations of any amount will be accepted for the statue, but the group hopes 1 million students nationwide will each contribute \$1, Miss Malcolm said.

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Plan To Attend SWCID Fest
Schedule of Events

Friday, April 20, 1990	Time	Place
TCD Board Meeting & Public Hearing	9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	SWCID SUB
Opening Ceremony	4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	SWCID SUB
Cash Bar	5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Fair Barns
Texas Barbeque	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (\$15.00)	Fair Barns
Western Dance	8:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.	Fair Barns
Saturday, April 21, 1990		
SWCID Campus Tours	9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Campus/Lobby
SWCID Archives Tours	9:00 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	Resource Ctr
Alumni Activities	10:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon	SWCID SUB
Softball Tournament	9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Entry Fee	Roy Anderson Park
Bowling Tournament	11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Entry Fee	Highland Lanes
Deaf Rodeo	1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. (\$2.00)	B.S. Rodeo Arena
Cash Bar	5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Fair Barns
Mexican Fiesta	6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. (\$20.00)	Fair Barns
Casino Night (child care provided)	8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.	Fair Barns
Sunday, April 22, 1990		
Chuckwagon Breakfast	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	B.S. State Park
Cowboy Church Service	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. (\$7.00)	B.S. State Park

Note: B.S. State Park - Big Spring State Park (Scenic Mountain)
Fair Barns are located at the Fair Grounds & Rodeo Arena near SWCID
Softball, Rodeo and other awards will be given during cash bar & Mexican Fiesta on Saturday night.
Students with IDs and Sr. Citizens can attend Friday's dance (8-12) and Saturday's Casino Night (8-12) for reduced prices.

Call 264-3700 for more details.



The Precious Lady Pictured Above is 40 years old today.
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Inside style

District convention

Twenty Forsan High School students won several awards at the recent Student Council District Convention, including Outstanding Student Council award, Outstanding Safety School award, Outstanding Drug Education award and Outstanding Energy Education award.

Tera Sims was named Outstanding Female Student Council Member of District 8.

Girls, mothers honored

The 1990 Forsan High School senior girls and their mothers were honored at a salad supper by Forsan Study Club Monday in the high school cafeteria. Each girls' place was marked by a buffalo napkin ring, and each were presented a flower from the centerpiece which turned out to be a white T-shirt with a hand painted black buffalo with 1990 on the shoulder. Sue V. Holguin crafted these.

Participants played "Crazy Bridge" after the meal, with Lovie Harrison winning.

Guests attending were Teresa and Mary Averette, Lauri and Luci Roberson, Amy and Sheila Stockwell, Rhonda Steinback and Wanda Yorbrugh, Tera and Jan Sims, and Ginger and Lovie Harrison.

Americanism program

The Disabled American Veteran's auxiliary invites the public to attend its annual Americanism program Friday at 7 p.m. in the youth hall of United Methodist Church.

A group from Lenorah will present a patriotic story, titled "The History of Our Flag". It is of special interest to the youth and the history students, said Viola Motley, chairman.

Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the service.

City club meets

The City Extension Club met Friday at the home of Lois Johnston. Members discussed "Most Used Kitchen Gadgets" and gave tips on use of kitchen equipment.

Women interested in attending the district meeting will leave at 8 a.m. Thursday. For additional information, please contact Jowilli Etchison.

Irene Priebe and Nadine Hodnett displayed pictures of birds seen in Howard County as they presented a program on "Bird Life in Our County." Because Howard County is in the flyway path of migratory birds citizens have opportunity to study 250 species of birds, according to a club report. Birds sometimes thought common in Howard County are rare in Abilene and Midland though the distance is short to both cities. Our largest bird is the Sand Hill Crane. Spring migration begins in mid-February and continues through the month of May.

One of the rarest birds seen in Howard County was a family group of Sabine gull. These birds spend the summer on the coast of the Arctic Ocean and migrate entirely over the Pacific to their wintering grounds in the ocean off Peru. Two adult and two immature birds were spotted here in 1975 and were seen for two weeks.

The April 27 meeting will be in the home of Irene Priebe.



Best in show

Margie Williamson, Pecos, left, accepts a gift from Queenie Steen, president-elect of the Western District of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, at the recent 30th annual convention in Big Spring. Bobbe Mitchell, Sanderson, arts and crafts chairman, made the announcement of the award at the Saturday morning session. The gift contained a bronze medallion, commemorating the 100th birthday of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which is being celebrated this year. Williamson also won eight other awards, seven for fine art and one in the crafts division.

Founder's Day

Chapters ready to celebrate 59 years of history

Special to the Herald

On April 26 in Big Spring two chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, in concert with 12,500 chapters of 250,000 members throughout the world, will celebrate Founder's Day, according to a news release.

Throughout the 59 years of their history, the members of Beta Sigma Phi have enjoyed programs for cultural studies and numerous social events; that have had a difference in their lives. As they enjoyed these opportunities for personal growth, they came to devote much of their time and effort to service; they came to make a real difference in the world around them.

A typical year finds the chapters donating more than \$3 million

directly to local charities, reflecting more than 2 million work hours. Early, the chapters created their own international funds for purposes they selected. Their International Endowment Fund has donated more than \$2 million to health research groups, to homes for underprivileged children, and to many other worthwhile causes.

Through Beta Sigma Phi's International Loan and Scholarship Funds, members and their families receive assistance. Basic to Beta Sigma Phi, however, are the socials for its members. One of the most important is their Founder's Day celebration. Each year a theme is selected to both challenge and to exemplify each member. This past

Size is big problem for woman

DEAR ABBY: I've been thinking about that letter from "Big and Battered" — the extra-large woman who recited the trials and tribulations of being big. She said, "Petite women are given more courtesy and consideration." Well, that ain't necessarily so.

I happen to be 4 feet 10 inches, 21 years old and petite. And I've had my share of insults. I've been accused (at my age) of trying to get into R-rated movies while being underage. When I go to a bar, I have to bring two IDs to convince them that I'm actually 21. Also, taller people pat me on the head, and I don't know whether to bark like a dog or cry like a baby.

Some people assume I'm empty-headed because I look like a Kewpie doll. And when some nice person patronizes me with "good things come in small packages," there's always some wise guy who adds: "So does poison."

I hear there's a club for little people. Will you please print the address? — ITTY-BITTY BETTY IN BOISE

DEAR BETTY: Actually it's an organization. Those interested in learning more about this well-established national organization may write to the Billy Barty Foundation for Little People Inc., 4007 W. Magnolia Blvd., Burbank, Calif. 91505. Please enclose a long



Dear Abby

(business-size), self-addressed, stamped envelope, and Mr. Barty will put you in touch with the chapter in your area. Don't delay — the national convention will be July 20-28 in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

DEAR ABBY: A few years back, you published a letter in which a reader told you off, saying that God alone was the only truly qualified "family planner."

I clipped it out to save and now I can't find it. If you recall that letter, will you please run it again? I thought your answer was one of your best. — RUTH C. IN LA JOLLA

DEAR RUTH: I found it. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: Since God alone can create life, and since God alone knows what tomorrow brings, he alone is truly qualified as a family planner.

How did a smart girl like you ever get taken in by Planned

Parenthood? — A LONGTIME ADMIRER

DEAR ADMIRER: I read the figures on population explosion, and saw the pictures of thousands of starving children born of parents who did not want them and could not feed them. I then concluded that a just God could not possibly have given life to innocent children only to doom them to death by starvation in their infancy.

DEAR ABBY: A while back I read about the woman who will be 57 years old when she graduates from college. I know someone who can top that.

In my class at law school in Tacoma is a wonderful man, Dixon McDonald, who works as a hospital administrator during the day and attends Puget Sound Law School from 6 to 10 p.m. four nights a week. Dixon will be past 70 when he becomes a practicing lawyer. His daughter, Kimberley, is a lawyer in Seattle, and his goal is to practice law with her. Their shingle will read: "McDonald and Father." My hat is off to him! — JAN RINKER HEWITSON, GIG HARBOR, WASH.

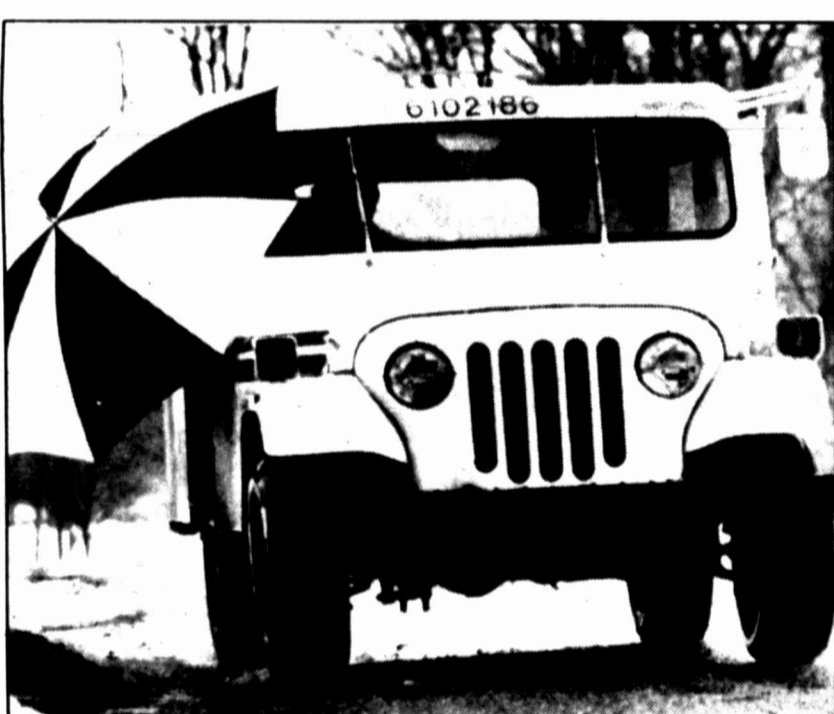
Readers can write to Abby at P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

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Umbrella protection

LANSING, Mich. — U.S. postal carrier Walt Frarey uses his oversized umbrella on his Lansing mail route during the city's steady downpour or rain. The umbrella is so big that it was easier to hold it outside while driving short distances.

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Me
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Austin — food for t light and ce too, great desserts.
Texas h cantaloup watermelon each are e in time for mer brides
"Melon shower" Department economist's sweet and serve prett menus sh sandwiches punch, cof typical. Yo lunch. Chi cantaloupe half makes too filling.
A water carved an balls, can: shower as eliminating flowers; honeydews hold indivi chicken, tu Carving a knife and a watermelon from the n will preven ing when se a string l melon just carved. Mi even all ar Using a q scallops in ly into the rest right desired, lea posite sides die. Draw top of the n Insert the ing the pe deep enou the top of a melon be meat. Pou refill the b of cantalo watermelon
Artistic draw shap before ca flowers ar showers, b are attra
Lose You
Over 1500 North Am
As people var
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806-8
BIG SPR

Melons make the perfect party food

Austin — Melons are the perfect food for bridal showers. Fresh, light and colorful, they're versatile too, great for punches, salads and desserts.

Texas harvests three kinds — cantaloupes, honeydews and watermelons. Excellent crops of each are expected this spring, just in time for showers honoring summer brides-to-be.

"Melons fit right into a spring shower theme," said Texas Department of Agriculture home economist Carol Guthrie. "They're sweet and pretty, and you always serve pretty food at showers. The menus should be light. Finger sandwiches, fruit salads, sweets, punch, coffee, nuts and mints are typical. You can also serve a light lunch. Chicken salad mixed with cantaloupe or served in a melon half makes a nice entree that's not too filling."



designs, cut through the outer green just far enough to reveal the pale green underneath.

Their smaller size makes cantaloupes and honeydews easier to carve. Simply gauge the melon's middie by eye or mark it with string. Trace nickle- or quarter-size scallops around the circumference. Cut and scoop out seeds and fill with the salad of your choice.

About 15,000 acres of cantaloupes and honeydews will be harvested from May through June in the Rio Grande Valley, the state's largest producer of these crops. That's a drop of between 4,000 and 5,000 acres since last year, but not to worry. "There'll be lots of melons," said Paula Fouchek, executive director of the Texas Fresh Promotional Board in Harlingen.

Last year Texas Melons, delayed by bad weather, came off the vine at the same time as California's, flooding the market. The Texas season, Fouchek said, turned out to be "a disaster" for growers, who cautiously planted fewer acres for 1990.

Good moisture and weather during this growing season, however, have raised expectations for plentiful yields, high-quality harvest of cantaloupes and honeydews. A quality crop of watermelons is anticipated too.

Carving a melon takes a sharp knife and a steady hand. To make a watermelon boat, first cut a slice from the melon's underside. This will prevent the melong from rocking when set on the table. Next, tie a string lengthwise around the melon just below the area to be carved. Make sure the string is even all around.

Using a quarter as a guide, trace scallops in pencil, indenting slightly into the rind. The quarter should rest right above the string. If desired, leave a 2-inch space on opposite sides of the melon for a handle. Draw the handle across the top of the melon.

Insert the knife, carefully following the pattern. Cuts should be deep enough to permit removing the top of the melon with ease. With a melon ball scooper, remove the meat. Pour out excess juice and refill the boat with a combination of cantaloupe, honeydew and watermelon balls.

Ripe honeydews will have a creamy white rind. The blossom end will spring back with moderate pressure. When choosing watermelons, avoid those with a shiny rind. A dull, velvety finish is a better indicator of ripeness. Ripe watermelons will have a beige or yellowish underside. Thumping to determine ripeness is unreliable.

CHICKEN SALAD WITH MELON
 1/2 cup plain or vanilla yogurt
 6 tablespoons mayonnaise
 6 tablespoons lime or lemon juice
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 Dash black pepper
 4 cups cubed cooked chicken or turkey
 1 1/2 cups diced cantaloups



A watermelon boat, scooped, carved and refilled with melon balls, can serve double duty at a shower as salad and centerpiece, eliminating the cost of centerpiece flowers. Cantaloupes and honeydews can also be carved to hold individual servings of turkey, chicken, tuna or fruit salad.

Artistic designers may wish to draw shapes on the melon rind before carving it. Hearts and flowers are appropriate for bridal showers, but stars and geometrics are attractive too. To carve

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A pretty melon boat doubles as a shower centerpiece and salad. Chicken salad with melon and cantaloupe punch complete the menu.

1 1/2 cups diced honeydew
 1 cup diced celery
 1 cup seedless red grapes
 3/4 cup pecan pieces

In large bowl, combine yogurt, mayonnaise, lime juice, salt and pepper; blend well. Add turkey, cantaloupe, honeydew, celery and grapes, tossing to coat. Cover and refrigerate until chilled thoroughly. Just before serving, stir in pecan pieces. Serve on lettuce leaf. Makes 12 3/4-cup servings.

CANTALOUPE PUNCH
 7 cups chilled cubed cantaloupe
 6 cups chilled pineapple juice

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Santa Fe sandwiches
 Big Spring Mall 267-3114

4 cups chilled orange juice
 2/3 cups sugar
 1/4 cup fresh lemon juice
 1/4 cup fresh lime juice
 Lime slices

Place cantaloupe in blender container. Process until smooth. Pour into punch bowl. Add remaining liquid ingredients; mixing well. Garnish with lime slices. Makes 15 cups.

PRETTY MELON SALAD
 Watermelon, cantaloupe and honeydew melon balls
 1 (6-oz.) can thawed, unrecstituted limeade
 Combine melon balls. Pour limeade over and toss lightly.

LA MIRAGE
 Stylists:
 Sue Holguin, Anna Pesnell,
 Sandra Hull, Nancy Kemp
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Food

Papa Joe's rice pilaf

By PAPA JOE REED

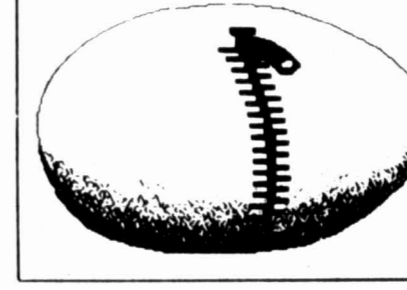
Everybody is trying to get skinny. They call it "trim" or "slim," but really it's just "skinny." If you cook like I do, you'll probably get portly. Some people would say fat, but I would rather refer to it as portly.

If you're the cook, you can do anything you want in the kitchen. Such as using the most portly (you notice I didn't say fat) ingredients. Today, we are going to have a pilaf. When we say pilaf, you know it's a rice dish.

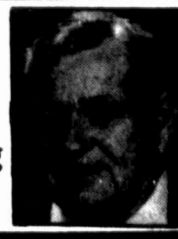
RICE PILAF

Rice (8 oz.)
 Vegetable oil (2 tablespoons)
 Butter (2 tablespoons)
 Onion (1 medium)
 Garlic (1 clove, minced)
 Mushrooms (1/2 lb.)
 Celery (3 stalks)
 Lemon (juice and grated rind)
 Raisins (2 tablespoons)
 Peanuts (1/2 cup)
 Tomatoes (1 lb. can)
 Water (2 cups)
 Worcestershire sauce (1 tablespoon)
 Salt and pepper

Fry the rice in a large heavy pan in the butter and oil, stirring well until the rice is a pale yellow. Then add the chopped onion and garlic and cook for about three minutes. Next, slice the mushrooms and celery and add



How to open an egg



all the ingredients including the liquid from the tomatoes. Season well with salt and pepper and cook over a low heat until the rice is soft and the liquid is absorbed. You can add more water if needed.

Now you can serve this with a meat dish or as a meal by itself. Meatballs really go good with it. You can also add more vegetables and seasonings. Garnish with slices of hard boiled eggs or bananas fried in butter, or radish curls, carrot slivers, green pepper slice. Play with it. Have fun. It's your kitchen.

Now for a nice dessert to go with such a good dish. Here's something you'll have fun with.

BANANA FRITTERS

Bananas (4)
 Flour (1 cup)
 Milk (1 cup)
 Egg whites (2)
 Vegetable oil (2 teaspoons)
 Salt
 Sugar (1 cup, powdered)
 Oil for deep frying

Make a batter by mixing the flour, salt, milk, and oil and let set for two hours. Now, beat the egg whites to stiff peaks and mix with the batter, stirring well. Now split the bananas and dip in the batter. Fry in hot oil until golden brown. Remove and drain.

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Dishwasher, 4 cycles	TV 16485	43.00	\$277.77	26.6 cu. ft. side by side refrig. w/ crushed ice, ice, water dispenser	TV 50792	200.00	\$1820.00
Dishwasher, 5 cycles	TV 15585	49.00	\$317.77	Power Mate canister vacs	TV29414	15.00	183.88
Dishwasher w/ultra wash	TV 15695	40.00	\$349.00	Kenmore 4 1/2 peak hp	TV20450	50.00	299.54
Elec. range Porcelain oven	TV 91891	46.00	\$248.88	Sears Best 4 5 peak hp	TV20430	30.00	269.43
Elec. range Self-clean oven	TV 93301	36.00	\$427.77	Kenmore 4 3 peak hp	TV38751	20.00	99.97
Elec. range Self-clean oven	TV 93591	50.00	\$499.69	Hoover upright vac	TV38710	85.00	99.99
Gas range Cont.-clean oven	TV 72791	60.00	\$423.75	Kenmore self-prop upright	TV39164	20.00	149.96
Gas range Porcelain oven	TV 73401	49.00	\$499.88	Kenmore Heavy Duty upright	TV 8300	38.64	42.63
Gas range Self-clean oven	TV 73401	49.00	\$499.88	Air cleaner	TV 31056	20.00	226.77
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Microwave 8 cu. ft.	TV 89627	9.00	187.00	40 gal	TV 31056	20.00	275.77
Microwave Tappan 8 cu. ft.	TV 99526	9.00	199.86	52 gal	TV 31086	20.00	380.77
Microwave 11 cu. ft.	TV 89043	10.00	189.87	82 gal	TV 31086	20.00	380.77
Microwave 13 cu. ft.	TV 89447	20.00	272.47	Gas outdoor grill	TV 10492	10.00	164.90
Lg. cap. washer 3 cyc/3 temp	TV 19101	5.00	294.00	RCA 13-in Color Trac TV	TV 38018	10.00	148.88
Lg. cap. dryer 1 temp	TV 69101	10.00	239.00	Toshiba 20 in TV/Stereo	TV42078	20.00	249.99
Ex. cap. washer 9 cyc/3 temp	TV 28701	40.00	399.99	TV42577 Low price	TV42577	20.00	359.96
Ex. cap. dryer 4 temp	TV 68701	40.00	299.46	TV42072 Low price	TV42072	48.00	599.77
Ex. cap. washer 10 cycle/ETC	TV 29801	22.00	435.81	Toshiba 26 in Console TV	TV48428	20.00	479.74
Ex. cap. dryer 5 temp	TV 69801	25.00	349.69	RCA 26 in Console TV/Stereo	TV48728	100.00	599.94
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18.0 cu. ft. Frostless refrig	TV 60821	17.00	532.77	LXI 20 in TV/Remote	TV45376	150.00	849.99
18.6 cu. ft. Frostless refrig	TV 30921	68.00	564.99	Toshiba 26 in TV/Stereo	TV48428	20.00	479.74
23.6 cu. ft. Frostless refrig	TV 30521	22.00	732.77	RCA 26 in Console TV/Stereo	TV48728	100.00	599.94
19.8 cu. ft. side by side refrig. w/ice	TV 51041	26.00	773.88	RCA 27 in Console TV/Stereo	TV4969	100.00	799.87
19.8 cu. ft. side by side refrig. w/ice dispenser	TV 59051	40.00	834.51	LXI Camcorder	TV53746	150.00	849.99
25.0 cu. ft. side by side refrig. w/ice dispenser	TV 59551	100.00	999.59	Pioneer 110 w rack stereo system	TV55501	35.00	764.87

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Who owns the VH-1 channel and what is its address?
A. VH-1 is a division of VIACOM International, as is MTV by the way. The address is VH-1, 1775 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019, according to Charles Forth, Director of Corporate Administration for MTV Networks.

Calendar

Meeting

- TODAY**
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
- THURSDAY**
- Early setup for the Spring Rendezvous sponsored by Howard County Muzzleloaders will be today in Vealmoor, one mile east on FM 1785. Call Ron Long at 267-8715 or Bob Sullivan 394-4239 for more information.
 - Woodie Howell and Ben Lockhart will give a crime prevention seminar from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Coahoma Community Center. Public is invited.
 - The Humane Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 307 Washington.
- FRIDAY**
- St. Vincent de Paul Society Game Night and Card Party Fundraiser will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Immaculate Heart of Mary parish hall, 1009 Hearn Street.

Sheriff's log

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

- Israel Euloda Villareal, 19, Odessa, was arrested on an aggravated robbery warrant.
- Richard Wayne Rains, no age or address given, was assessed a \$3000 bond for an aggravated assault charge.
- Suzanna Maria Esperson, 26, Loraine, was given a transfer to Mitchell County Prison.
- Raymond Cisneros, 19, 907 N. Gregg, was assessed \$3500 bond on a theft indictment.

Rain reported across area

CROSSROADS — Rain fell this morning over much of Crossroads Country, combining with hail in some reporting areas.

Agricultural Research Station, 12th Street, reported .53 inches to bring year-to-date totals to 5 inches.

Tommy Hart, 1750 Purdue Ave., reported .07 inches and intense pea-sized hail this morning. Total for the year is 5.03 inches, as compared with 3.5 average year-to-date.

H. Boyce Hale, Sterling City Rt., reported 2 inches, bringing the year-to-date total to 4 inches.

O.W. Scudday, Forsan, reported .2 inch, bringing the total to 4 inches, an above-average amount for the year to date.

Paul Hopper, Knott, reported .5 inch and a total of 6 inches for the year, as compared with 4 inches average.

Neil Fryar, Lomax, recorded .8 inch combined with hail. Year-to-date total is 4.2 inches.

Showdown

Continued from page 1-A

\$42.4 million from the state's "rainy day" fund. This is a separate bill from the other proposed cuts.

Another vote is required to send the bills to the Senate for consideration.

Lawmakers are midway through their second 30-day special session to address a Texas Supreme Court ruling that the school finance system is unconstitutional because of disparities in funds available to property-rich and property-poor school districts. The first session on the subject ended without passage of any bill.

The \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system relies on a combination of state aid, local property taxes and some federal funds.

Protests

Continued from page 1-A

pride in America, and most of us still love it."

Campus Police Sgt. Silas Griggs said although the crowd, armed with fire extinguishers and water bottles, encircled the protesters, shouted abuse and wrested the flag from their hands, no one was hurt in the melee.

Griggs said nine uniformed officers escorted the protesters away when they realized they were in danger and would be unable to burn the flag.

Robin Wardlaw named Howard College outstanding student

By ERIN BLAIR Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Robin Wardlaw, a sophomore from Del Rio, was honored with the Presidential



WARDLAW

award for Outstanding Student of the Year during the 1989-90 Howard College Awards Convocation last night in the Dorothy G. Arreola Coliseum.

Bob Riley, president of Howard College, presented Wardlaw with the award.

"This award is presented to the student who best exemplifies the personality, character, and ability, which when combined, make an excellent leader and student for the college," said Riley.

Doris Huibregtse, chair of the business division at the college, presented the Wall Street Journal Award for outstanding business student to Cheryl Kay Kennemur. Kennemur was also named the Texas Outstanding PostSecondary Vocational Student.

Carlos Lopez and Mary Ann

Guevara won the American Legion Citizenship Award, presented by Terry Hansen, vice-president for business services.

Andy Hicks, vice-president for instruction, presented awards for academic excellence. Those receiving awards were: Linda Jones, Sweetwater, ADN; Jean Asbill and Jeff Covington, Coahoma, Agriculture; Judy Gibbs, Big Spring, Art; Michael Self, Big Spring, Automotive Body Repair; John Edwards, Big Spring, Automotive Technology; Donna Airhart and Rita Cornett, of Lamesa, Russell Roberts, Forsan, and Jody Taylor, Big Spring, Biology; Jeannie Rowe, Big Spring, Business; Chuck Landers, Big Spring, Chemistry; Emma Harris, Coahoma, Child Development; Brian Murray, Big Spring, Computer; and Diane Freeman, Big Spring, Cosmetology.

Others recognized were: Steven Hedges, Big Spring, Fire Protection; David Sprinkle, Big Spring, Government; Ana Carroll, El Paso, Health Education; Matt Evans, Big Spring, History; Sue Ann Morris, Big Spring, Journalism; Candy Arnold, Kathy Bailey, Sanden Bigham, Rhonda Smith all of Big Spring, and Diane Hunt, Stanton, LVN; Jack Tonn, Big Spring, Mathematics; Juanita Stonerook and Patricia Harbuck, Big Spring, MidManagement; Molly Harman, Big Spring, Music; John Covington, Big Spring, Physical Education; Darlene McMullan, Big Spring, Physics; Vickie Perry, Big Spring, Psychology; Norma Cherry, Big Spring, Secretarial Science; Robin Wardlaw, Del Rio, Sociology; Thelma Colegrove and Joel Jennings, Big Spring, Spanish; and Thelma Colegrove, Speech.

The awards for outstanding members of the various organizations on campus were presented by Dusty Johnston, Howard College dean of students. Recipients were: Stella Vidlak, Ambassadors; Vance Self, Baptist Student Union; Cheryl Kay Kennemur, Business Professionals of America; Dawn Tucker, Cheerleaders; Kim Young, Classics; Dawn Tucker, Phi Theta Kappa; Tammy Harkins, Rachel Sanchez, Anthony Johnston and Vance Christie, Residence Assistants; Jana Pierce, Rodeo Club; Christi West, Student American Dental Hygiene Association; Hal Barrix, Student Government Association; and Susan Phillips, Thistles Writers' Club.

Students listed on the 1989 Fall Honor Roll were also recognized, along with those elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges. Special recognition was also given to the Howard College Classics, Cheerleaders, and Student Government Association officers and representatives.

Dr. Cheri Sparks, vice president for student services, presented special awards to winners of the Thistles Writers' Club literary contest. David Sprinkle received recognition for first place in short story, while Kurt Henry won se-

cond place, and Chuck Landers won third place. Susan Phillips won first and third place in poetry and George Wilks won second place. In the essay category, Joel Jennings won first place, Steve Oyster second place, and Nate Sprinkle third place. Winners were presented with a certificate of recognition.

Adolph Labbe, associate professor of music at Howard College, presented special awards to outstanding students in music. Those recognized were Sherman Powers and David Sprinkle for Nighthawk Jazz Band; Molly Harman for outstanding voice and piano student; and Gina Ficke received the New Dimension award.

The Golden Ledger Scholarship Award was presented to Johnny Jackson of Big Spring for outstanding performance in accounting by the CPA firm of Green and Fillingim.

The Outstanding Educator of the Year for 1989-90 was presented to Liz Lowery, Howard College speech instructor, by Corey Ross, Student Government Association president. Lowery was selected by a student committee representing the different student organizations and programs on campus.

C-City sets work camp hearing

By DEBBIE LINCEUM Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — The Mitchell County prison work camp proposal is in its final stages and a hearing has been scheduled for April 26 at 7 p.m. to measure public opinion. The plan may be formally adopted April 27 and sent to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris said the meeting, set to occur in the Colorado High School auditorium, will be an important aspect of the application process. "We want to let people voice concerns and their opinions. I don't think they (TDCJ officials) would award the contract if there was public sentiment against it."

County Judge S.L. "Mac" Morris said a contract drawn up between the county and Private Prisons of America, Limited, will not be approved by commissioners until next week. Morris said he expects the proposal, which includes 440 pages of information about the partners and the proposed facility, to be formally adopted after the public hearing. It must then be sent to Austin to arrive at the TDCJ before the 3 p.m. April 27 deadline.

Along with available funds, educational requirements and housing, Morris said the "work" aspect is vital to the application. "You've got to have jobs for them (prisoners), pay them the prevailing wage. It has to be suitable work, because remember this is a lock-up."

Prisoners at the proposed facility would be manufacturing Waffle-Crete precast concrete modules, used in building hotels and, coincidentally, prisons. Prisoners may in fact contribute to the construction of the facility itself, Morris said.

Morris said the 4-person room modules are patented by PPAL and approved by the American Correctional Institute.

The proposal is expected to be one of about 50 submitted to Austin officials. Morris said an award for Mitchell County could be crucial to proposed facilities in other counties. Department officials are expected to make a decision in late May or early June.

Trial

Continued from page 1-A

didn't shut up the same thing would happen to him," she said.

Thomas asked Gloria Flores why she hadn't told the police about Ricardo Flores' threat in her statement to the police and why the details about covering the body were out of sequence in her chronological narrative given in the statement. She said she had reported the threat and that the body discussion was true.

In testimony Tuesday afternoon, Royce Smith, a special prison prosecutor who works with Texas district attorneys in prison campus offenses, described the rules and rituals of the Texas Syndicate, a prison gang to which Dupree alleges Ricardo Flores belongs.

Dupree asked Smith if Roberto Flores' testimony that Ricardo Flores had told Alaniz that Garcia had to die and justified Roberto Flores' threat to Garcia to the store as "after all, he's going to kill him;" and Angel Alaniz's testimony that Ricardo Flores had time to pray before riding in the truck, could constitute a Texas Syndicate-style ordering of a murder.

Smith said, "Anytime a gang member feels a person needs to be killed that person has the authority and power to do that."

The jury was expected to reach a verdict this afternoon.



Inside the earth

DES MOINES, Iowa — Seventh graders from the Des Moines school system get a view of the earth from the inside of The Earth Balloon, a 22-foot high inflated globe that is sponsored by the Criteria Foundation of St. Paul, Minn. Audrey Knutson, the guide,

points out Australia to Amanda Sposeto and Andrea Ludwick during their walk inside the painted orb, which is here in advance of Earth Day.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- A person in the 2900 block of West Highway 80 reported the burglary of a habitation. Tools taken were valued at \$115.
- A person in the 1500 block of Lancaster reported the burglary of a habitation. Property taken was valued at \$450. Also stolen was \$400 in cash.
- A business in the 1800 block of Marcy reported a burglary. Employees reported \$100 in clothing was taken.
- A person in the 500 block of E. 14th reported a burglary of a habitation. Thieves took \$54 in cash.

A person in the 1000 block of N. Main reported a robbery by threats. The complainant said the victim was attacked outside her home and held to the ground while \$80 in cash was taken from her pockets. The victim was left unharmed.

Robert Moreno Marquez, 21, N. Birdwell Lane, was arrested and charged with fleeing from a police officer and failure to stop at a stop sign.

An injury accident occurred at FM 700 and E. 11th. A vehicle ended up in the wrong lane after the driver attempted to turn at a high speed. The vehicle was struck head-on by the second vehicle. Three victims were transported by ambulance to Scenic Mountain Medical Center and treated for minor injuries. None of the victims had been wearing a seat belt.

Office

Continued from page 1-A

The highway patrol expressed its willingness to move License and Weights out to the hangar from the courthouse annex, freeing up their office. We talked to Wayne Anderson, the game warden, and he said he'd be willing to move, too. It was more or less by agreement," said Coffee.

The Adult Probation offices are in the courthouse annex. Coffee said it made sense to keep all the probation officers in the same building, just as it made sense to move a whole division of the DPS at the same time to the hangar.

"We can't afford to scatter them," Coffee said.

"Since they had the hangars, we moved," said License and Weight

Sergeant Mike Shaw. It is unlikely that the DPS troopers will move from their offices in the basement of the courthouse.

"As far as I know, License and Weights are the only ones going," said Sergeant James Woodall. He said that division was separate from the troopers, who needed to stay near the sheriff's office to coordinate law enforcement efforts.

The game warden could not be reached to give his impressions of his new digs. Coffee said Anderson had decided to move because he spent most of his time in the field and rarely used his courthouse annex office.

Deaths

R. D. Hale

BIG SPRING — R. D. Hale, 88, Big Spring, died Monday, April 16, 1990, at his home.

Services will be 10 a.m. Friday at Myers & Smith Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Raymond Shockey, pastor of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mount Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

He was born Nov. 19, 1901, in Waxahachie. He married Ira Powell Dec. 18, 1926, in Big Spring. She preceded him in death March 19, 1987. He had been a resident of Big Spring since 1925. He was a member of Birdwell Lane Baptist Church. He had served as a Deacon in the Baptist Churches for many years. He was a mechanic employed by the city of Big Spring for 12 years prior to retiring in 1969.

Survivors include two daughters: Peggy Elliott, Proctor; and Joy Norrell Harbin, Midway; one sister, Viola Burchett, Big Spring; nine grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by one daughter.

Pallbearers will be Harold Woods, Dennis Wilson, Nile Cole, J.D. McGregor, Jess Colegrove, and Carl Herron.

MYERS & SMITH
Funeral Home and Chapel
267-8288
301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

Pearl Hague

ODESSA — Pearl Bates Hague, 91, Odessa, formerly of Big Spring, died Tuesday, April 17, 1990, in Odessa.

Graveside services will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mount Olive Memorial Park, with the Rev. Sammy Sims, pastor of Crestview Baptist Church, officiating.

She was born Dec. 17, 1898, in Big Spring. She worked as a bookkeeper in Vernon and Memphis, Texas, retiring in 1971. She moved back to Big Spring in 1971, then moved to Odessa in 1983.

Survivors include three nieces: Corinne Denton, Odessa; Mary Monica, San Antonio; and Jane Thomas, Elephant Butte, N.M.; two nephews: J.C. Mittel, Simi Valley, Calif.; and Jack Lee Winn, El Paso, and several other nieces and nephews.

Lillie Johnson

AUSTIN — Lillie Fay Johnson, 70, Austin, died Tuesday, April 17, 1990.

Services will be 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Weed-Corley Funeral Home, with the Rev. William McDonald, of Hyde Park Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Capital Memorial Park, Austin.

She was born in Clyde. Survivors include her son, Bruce Johnson, Fullerton, Calif.; her daughter, Carla Jo Wilson; two sisters: Pansy McSpadden, Hobbs, N.M.; and Wanda Lyons, Austin.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
and Reswood Chapel
906 GREGG
BIG SPRING

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By ST Sports The made n time si intense boys ra The l wlers t events,

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Altho seventh points. Steers r on me. three se they we This Jay K became did it si missed h wanted that's w More ladies st provem team wi member all unde Vern Johnson Amber o their fir: Mathew second t That's points.

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Then Chris M Kiley A legs on t meet. Minter 48.2 on make up That's friends,

BS thinclads get job done

By STEVE BELVIN
Sports Editor

The District 4-4A track meet made my week. It's been a long time since I've seen a battle as intense as both the girls and boys races.

The Fort Stockton Lady Pro-wrestlers trailed 46-4 after the field events, then scored heavily in

the running events to ou-tun Sweetwater 120-107 for the team crown. Talk a b o u t bedlam — it was Fort Stockton's first district track title in history.

It was so sweet to see the Big Spring Steers outduel Andrews and San Angelo Lake View for the boys' crown. I'll be the first to admit, I didn't think the Steers had a chance. They hadn't shown me that suck-it-up, killer instinct that's needed to win the big meet.

I really thought Andrews would finish first and Lake View second, with a possible Lake View upset because of the home field advantage. Believe me, it helps: A very supportive Lake View crowd spurred their team to a overachiever's performance.

With the exceptions of getting disqualified in the sprint relay, the Steers did all the things they had to do to win — they finally went out and ran a gutsy mile relay and they offset Andrews' points in the sprints and hurdles.

Then there were the unexpected little points that added up: Travis Sinclair's sixth place in the 110 highs; Chris Polyniak's blazing kick in the 1600 that snared four points; freshman Nick Roberson, who battled a strong wind to place fourth in the 800; freshman Waylon McGee's second place in the triple jump; and Sinclair's fourth in the high jump.

It all came together to bring another district title to coach Randy Britton and his Steers.

The Steers qualified five individuals (Chris Minter, Rye Bavin, Pete Buske, McGee, Roberson) to compete in seven events and one relay. They have a point maximum of 90 points.

Although they finished seventh and only scored 53 points, the Big Spring Lady Steers made a good impression on me. This is the first time in three seasons that you could tell they were actually in training.

This year came new coach Jay Kennedy, and recess became track workout — and did it show. Kennedy had promised his girls hard work if they wanted to stay on this team, and that's what they got.

More importantly, the young ladies stayed with it, and the improvement was inevitable. On a team with hardly a senior, five members qualified to regional, all underclasswomen.

Vernice Ross, Brenda Johnson, Annie Rodriguez and Amber Grisham will be making their first trip to regional. Marta Mathews will be returning for a second time.

That's a possibility of 40 points.

I saw a few super-human performances last week. The one that comes to mind first is that one-two punch of LaTisha Anderson and Sarah Hanks for the Coahoma Bulldoggettes. At the District 7-3A meet, they scored 82 points. That total alone outscored about half of the teams there.

Crane's Jackie Jeffrey also put on a strong performance at the 7-3A meet. The talented senior won four events and scored 49 points.

Another good performance was that of Stanton freshman Jeremy Stallings. At the District 6-2A meet, he remained unbeaten in the half-mile and mile. With about 15 minutes rest, he came back to run a strong leg on the mile relay.

Then there was Big Spring's Chris Minter and Sweetwater's Kiley Anglin, running the last legs on the mile relay at the 4-4A meet.

Minter unleashed a smoking 48.2 on his leg, but couldn't make up any ground on Anglin. That's because Anglin, my friend, is a 47.8 quarterman.

Mustangs throw Steers, 8-2

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — The Andrews Mustangs, combining a strong pitching performance by Brent Leffingwell with a subpar performance by the Big Spring defense, knocked off the Steers 8-2 here Tuesday in a showdown for the District 4-4A lead.

With the win, the state-ranked Mustangs re-reigned atop the league standings with a 7-1 record. The Steers, one game behind Andrews when the day began, fell to

DISTRICT STANDINGS	
Andrews	7-1, 13-6
Pecos	6-2, 14-5
Big Spring	5-3, 15-6
Snyder	5-3, 13-6
Monahans	3-5, 9-10
Lake View	2-6, 3-16
Fort Stockton	2-6, 7-12
Sweetwater	2-6, 8-10

Tuesday's games
Andrews 8, Big Spring 2; Pecos 5, Snyder 2; Lake View 6, Fort Stockton 5 (8); Monahans 9, Sweetwater 2

5-3 with the loss. Leffingwell was outstanding against Big Spring, struck out 10,

walked three and allowed four hits en route to the complete-game victory, his seventh of the year against two defeats.

The Steers, meanwhile, appeared colder than the low-40s temperatures, committing an uncharacteristic six errors which led to six unearned runs for Andrews. "There's not much to say," BSHS assistant coach Bobby Doe said after the game. "They played better than we did — that's the bottom line. They've got a dang good ballclub."

Big Spring's troubles began immediately, as the Mustangs plated four runs in the top of the first.

Leadoff man Teddy Jennings started things off by reaching first on an error by Steers' third baseman Shannon Coots, then Chad Dye singled to put runners on first and second. Leffingwell then poked a single to left to score Jennings.

The Mustangs then received a little bit of luck when Jason Graham's slow roller hit the first-base bag and bounced out of the

way, giving Graham a single and scoring Dye.

Big Spring starter Artie Valdez then struck out Jamie Emiliano and got Jessie Armendariz out on a come-backer, but Rene Barrientes beat out an infield hit to score Leffingwell. Andrews scored its final run of the inning when Coots committed his second error of the inning, which allowed Graham to come home.

Big Spring got a run back in the bottom of the inning when Freddy Steers page 2-B

Homer-less Yankees win again

By The Associated Press

The New York Yankees aren't concerned about their power shortage as long as their pitchers keep short-circuiting opposing batters.

"We've got better arms, there's no doubt of that. It all adds up to wins," Dave Righetti said after earning his third save in as many appearances — he has retired nine of 10 batters this season — as the Yankees beat the Detroit Tigers 4-1 Tuesday night.

That's also the Yankees' record, and they've done it without hitting a home run. Pitching suddenly is the name of the game for a team that was supposed to resemble Venus de Milo — no arms.

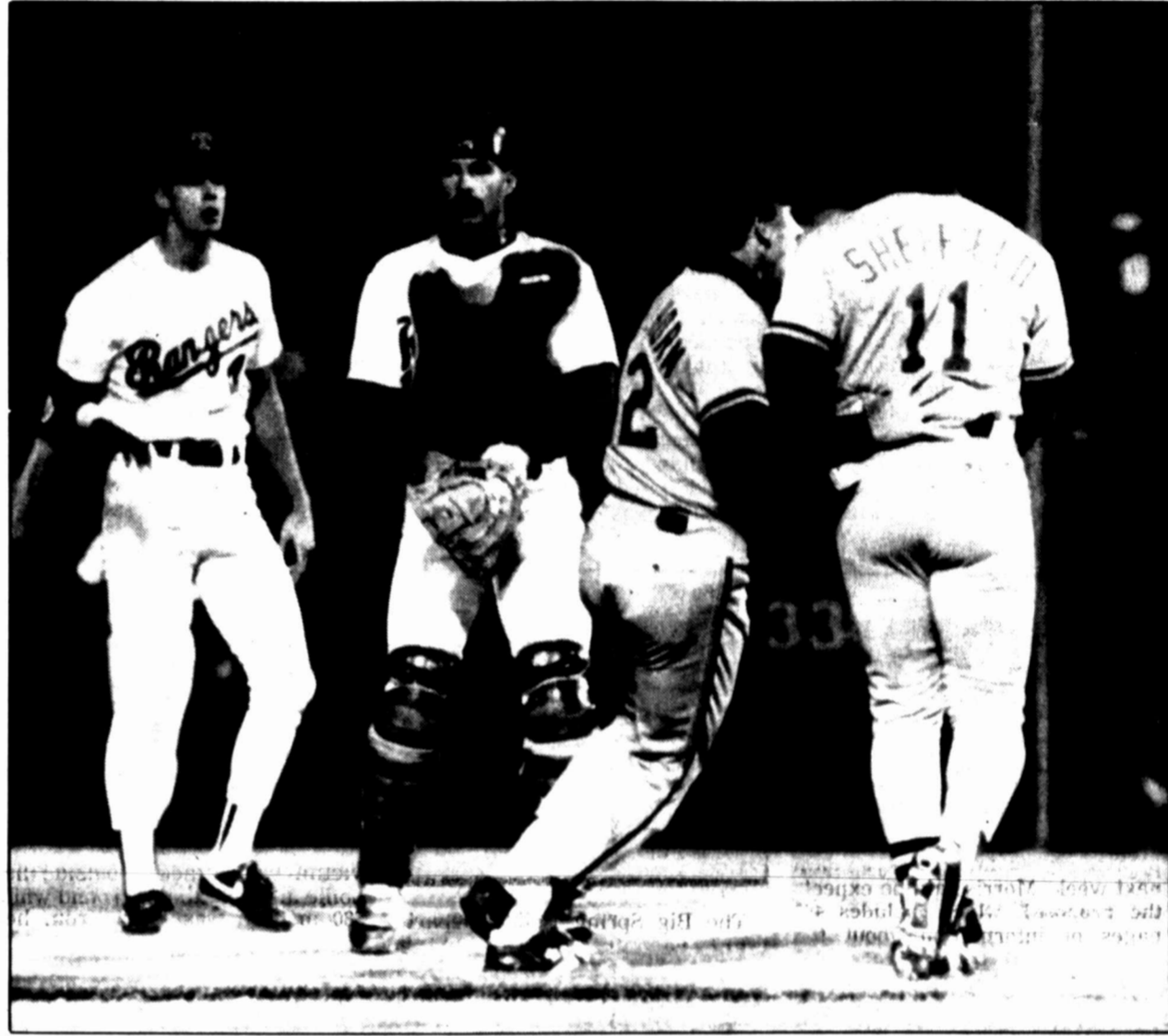
Leary, making his first official appearance after a rainout and a snowout, scattered six hits in seven innings and Dave Winfield, making his first start in left field since 1984, had a two-run single. Robinson pitched a perfect eighth and Righetti did the same in the ninth.

In other American League games, it was Oakland 7, California 5 in 12 innings; Toronto 8, Baltimore 2; Chicago 2, Boston 1; Texas 6, Milwaukee 2; Minnesota 6, Seattle 5 and Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2.

Leary, pitching in the American League for the first time since 1986 when he was with Milwaukee, is 3-0 lifetime against the Tigers. Gary Ward's second home run of the season in the seventh was the first run Detroit has ever scored off Leary.

Leary's scheduled April 10 start in Cleveland was rained out. The next night he faced 15 Cleveland batters through 3 1-3 innings but that game was snowed out.

Atlanta 7, Angels 5
Mike Norris earned his first major-league victory in almost



ARLINGTON — Milwaukee Brewers batter Gary Sheffield (11) is held back by manager Tom Trebelhorn as he tries to confront Texas Rangers pitcher Kevin Brown (left) during the fifth inning

Tuesday night. Sheffield claimed Brown was pitching at him. Rangers catcher, Geno Petralli is center.

victory since May 16, 1983. The hitless streak ended when Dennis Eckersley gave up a leadoff double to Dante Bichette in the bottom of the 12th before recording his fourth save.

Blue Jays 8, Orioles 2
Pat Borders, Kelly Gruber and Junior Felix homered and Mike Flanagan allowed a run on four hits over five-plus innings. Flanagan (2-0) walked three and didn't strike out a batter as the Blue Jays raised their record to 6-3, the best nine-game start in the club's history.

White Sox 2, Red Sox 1
Sammy Sosa singled off Lee Smith (0-1) with one out in the ninth, stole second and scored on Ozzie Guillen's single to give Chicago its fifth victory in six games. That made a winner of Barry Jones (2-0), who pitched one scoreless inning.

Rangers 6, Brewers 2
Pete Incaviglia's three-run sixth-inning homer snapped a 2-2 tie. Ruben Sierra also homered for Texas, the 100th of his career, and Kevin Brown (2-0) allowed three hits and two runs in 6 2-3 innings. Mike Jeffcoat earned his second save.

Milwaukee's Mark Knudson went five innings-plus and allowed two runs and three hits. Tony Fossas came on after Knudson walked Gary Pettis to start the Texas sixth and gave up two hits, including an RBI single by Harold Baines that tied the score. Chuck Crim relieved Fossas with two out and was greeted by Incaviglia's towering 395-foot home run, his second of the season.

Twins 6, Mariners 5
Kent Hrbek's tie-breaking single in the ninth inning enabled Minnesota to snap a three-game losing streak.

Hawk hurlers hot; HC moves into first

RANGER — The Howard College Hawk pitchers took control and the Hawks are now in first place in the region standings, completing a three-game sweep over the Ranger Rangers Monday afternoon.

With their 8-0, 2-1 victories Monday, Howard is now a half game ahead of McLennan. Howard is 15-4 and MCC is 14-4. Hill is just a step behind at 14-5. The wins also extended Howard's winning streak to 15 straight, and moved Howard coach Bill Griffin to within seven games of the 900 career win mark.

The No. 9 Hawks are now 37-8-1.

HOWARD 8, RANGER 0
Curt Schmidt fired a three-hitter, fanning nine and walking one, and first baseman Franklyn Johnson supplied the hitting power.

Johnson hit a two-run shot in the top of the first, and followed it with another two-run shot in the sixth. Howard scored six runs in the sixth inning, off five hits, and two Ranger errors. Third baseman Todd Toledo went three-for-four at the plate, and center fielder Tim Demerson went two-for-two, scoring two runs.

Howard	200	006	0-8	9	3
Ranger	000	000	0-0	3	3

WP — Schmidt (8-3), LP — Quintella (6-6)

HOWARD 2, RANGER 1
Rene Benavides outduelled Ranger's Tom Davis, and second baseman Lee Damarais scored what turned out to be the winning run in the third inning. Benavides pitched a five-hitter, fanning 11 and walking one. Davis only allowed four hits.

Howard scored one run in the second on a homer to right field by shortstop Jose Gomez. The next inning Damarais walked, and eventually scored on a base hit by left fielder David Wallace. This proved to be the winning run.

Howard will host Hill in a three-game series starting Friday. Friday's game will start at 2 p.m. Saturday's doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m.

Howard	011	000	0-2	4	1
Ranger	000	001	0-1	5	1
WP — Benavides (5-0), LP — Davis (6-4)					

REGION STANDINGS	
Howard	15-4
McLennan	14-4
Hill	14-5
NMJC	6-13
Ranger	5-14
Frank Phillips	2-16

This Weekend
Hill at Howard; McLennan at Ranger; Frank Phillips at New Mexico Junior College

Foreman wins in fourth round

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — George Foreman may be fooling fight fans and himself with his string of knockouts against has-beens and never-weres, but give this sly old man a little credit.

There aren't many overweight, middle-age men who could beat 21 fighters, 20 by knockout, no matter how carefully they were chosen, and convince the world that they

have a chance at winning the heavyweight title.

Tuesday, Foreman knocked out Mike Jameson in the fourth round.

"I knew there'd be barriers to stop me from being the heavyweight champion, but age wasn't one of them," Foreman said. "I'm going to stick with this until I get the title."

Dodgers punish Giants pitching

By The Associated Press

The weakness of the San Francisco bullpen, hardly a secret around the National League, is being exposed almost daily.

As if losing four of their last five games when leading or tied in the eighth inning isn't bad enough, the defending league champions had to throw their relievers at the Los Angeles Dodgers on Tuesday night.

"He loves to hit here" at Candlestick Park, Dodgers manager Tom Lasorda said of catcher Mike Scioscia, whose homer in the eighth inning broke a 5-5 tie in a 10-5 victory. "We've got a lot of guys who can hit here. Our offense is going to do better this year."

Scioscia, whose 10 homers last season was a career high, is now tied with several other players for the early league lead with three.

The Giants don't have many who can do what they need at this moment — put out the fire. The bullpen is 0-4 with a 6.26 ERA and only one save in five opportunities.

Scioscia hit a 2-1 pitch from reliever Altee Hammaker (0-1) to put the Dodgers ahead for good. Scioscia, pinch-hitter Chris Gwynn, Alfredo Griffin and Mike Sharperson added RBI hits in a four-run ninth.

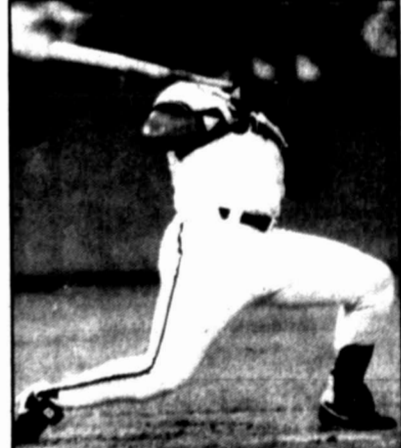
Kevin Mitchell's opposite field solo homer on a 3-2 pitch from Don Aase (1-1) tied the game at 5-5 with two out in the seventh.

Astros 5, Braves 3
Franklin Stubbs had a two-run homer among three hits, and surging Craig Biggio drove in the go-ahead run with one of his three hits as Houston handed Atlanta its fifth straight loss.

Stubbs' homer came in a three-run second inning on the first pitch from John Smoltz (0-2). Biggio, the National League player of the week, has nine hits in his last 11 at-bats.

Mark Portugal (1-1) gave up two first-inning runs, but retired 12 batters in a row before leaving in the sixth. Dave Smith pitched the final two innings, getting four strikeouts and his second save.

Glenn Wilson singled to start the Houston second and scored on the first homer by Stubbs. Ken



SAN FRANCISCO — San Francisco Giants batter Kevin Mitchell dodges a pitch thrown by Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Ramon Martinez.

Caminiti doubled, took third on a grounder and scored on a single by Biggio to give Houston a 3-2 lead. Wilson hit his second homer with one out in the fifth and Stubbs followed with a double. After Caminiti struck out and Rafael Ramirez was intentionally walked, Portugal singled to score Stubbs.

Cubs 8, Mets 6
Third baseman Howard Johnson's two-out throwing error in the 13th inning allowed two Chicago runs to score. New York and Chicago combined for 22 walks, six errors and eight stolen bases. The Mets left the bases loaded in the third, ninth and 10th innings and stranded 18 runners, 10 in scoring position.

Chicago got the winning run for Paul Assenmacher (1-0) in the 13th when Joe Girardi singled with one out off Jeff Innis (0-1), stole second with two outs and continued to third on catcher Orlando Mercado's throwing error. After Jerome Walton walked, Ryne Sandberg hit a grounder to Johnson, who fielded it cleanly but threw wildly past first base for his second error of the game and the Mets' fifth.

Reds 2, Padres 1
Tom Browning pitched six strong innings and Barry Larkin had his seventh straight multiple-hit game

as Cincinnati remained the major only unbeaten team at 7-0.

Billy Hatcher had three singles, stole a base and drove in a run, and Larkin went 3-for-4 to raise his average to .594 (19-for-32). The Reds won their eighth straight home opener and 15th in 17 years to move within one of the 1980 club record for most consecutive victories at the start of a season.

Browning (2-0) allowed seven hits, leaving after Benito Santiago, who had three hits, homered to open the seventh inning. Randy Myers pitched the ninth for his third save, working out of a two-on, one-out jam. He allowed a single to Santiago and walked Garry Templeton, but struck out Mark Parent and got Joey Cora on a grounder to end the game.

Andy Benes (1-1) gave up seven hits, including RBI singles by Hatcher and Mariano Duncan in the first, struck out six and walked four in five innings.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 2
Pittsburgh used the wildness of St. Louis pitcher Greg Mathews to score six runs in the third inning, and Neal Heaton won his seventh straight decision.

Mathews (0-2), who missed last season with an elbow injury, was making his first start since Sept. 19, 1988. He allowed three hits in 2 2-3 innings, but walked six and made a first-inning error that gave the Pirates a 1-0 lead.

Heaton (2-0), unbeaten in his last five decisions in 1989, allowed five hits, struck out four and walked two in 7 2-3 innings. Heaton, who has allowed only one earned run in 12 innings this season and hasn't lost since last July 21, improved to 4-0 lifetime against St. Louis.

Expos 2, Phillies 1
Rookie Delino DeShields beat the throw on an attempted double play, driving in the winning run in the seventh inning as Montreal won its fourth straight game.

Pinch-runner Otis Nixon scored on the grounder by DeShields. Nixon was running for Nelson Santovenia, who led off the inning with a single against Todd Frohworth (0-1). After stealing second, Nixon moved to third on a single.

Inside sports

Yanks rally by Lions in Little League opener

BIG SPRING — In opening night action in the National League, the Yankees overcame a 5-0 deficit to down the Lions 9-8.

Robert Hillger was the winning pitcher for the Yankees, and reliever Brant Farris took the loss for the Lions. Todd McAdams led the Yankee bats with a double and triple. Kason Anderson tripled and Luis Lopez doubled.

For the Lions, Polo Morin doubled and hit two singles, Farris hit two singles, and Dallas Hopper and Brandon Kemper doubled.

Sports agent under probe

ATLANTA (AP) — Sports agent Bruce Allen, son of former NFL coach George Allen, is being investigated by federal authorities for possible mail fraud and signing college football players before eligibility expired, a newspaper reported.

The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, in its Wednesday edition, said it learned from unidentified sources in the FBI that key witnesses in their investigation include Sharon Salewski, a former secretary with Allen's Phoenix, Ariz.-based firm, GBA Sportsworld, and Derek Hill, a former University of Arizona wide receiver who plays for the NFL Pittsburgh Steelers.

Allen, 33, also is the subject of a lawsuit by a former client stemming from a 1987 real estate deal, the newspaper said.

Magic Man breaks Sonics' hearts

BY The Associated Press The Seattle SuperSonics wish Magic Johnson would just disappear.

Johnson dealt a blow to the Sonics' playoff hopes Tuesday night, hitting a running one-hander from 17 feet with eight-tenths of a second left for a 102-101 Lakers victory.

"That's a heartbreaker," Nate McMillan of the Sonics said. "I've seen him do this on TV to other guys. You never dream it's going to happen to you."

The loss knocked Seattle out of an eighth-place tie in the race for the final playoff berth in the NBA's Western Conference. With three games remaining, the Sonics are a game behind Houston, which beat Sacramento 112-97.

McMillan, Seattle's 6-foot-5 defensive specialist, tried unsuccessfully to stop Johnson on the game's final play.

James Worthy scored 22 points for the Lakers, who clinched homecourt advantage throughout the playoffs with the victory.

"There were a lot of skeptics about us in October," Riley said. "We showed them that led by the league's MVP, we have the best record in basketball."

Dale Ellis led the Sonics with 28

points, hitting 13 of 22 shots. McKey and Xavier McDaniel each scored 18.

Rockets 112, Kings 97 Houston overcame the third-quarter ejection of Akeem Olajuwon to beat Sacramento.

Sleepy Floyd scored 11 of his 22 points and made three of his six steals in an 18-2 fourth-period spurt that turned the game into a rout for the Rockets.

Olajuwon, who scored 20 points, was ejected early in the third quarter after a shoving match with Greg Kite. Houston was ahead 60-48 at the time.

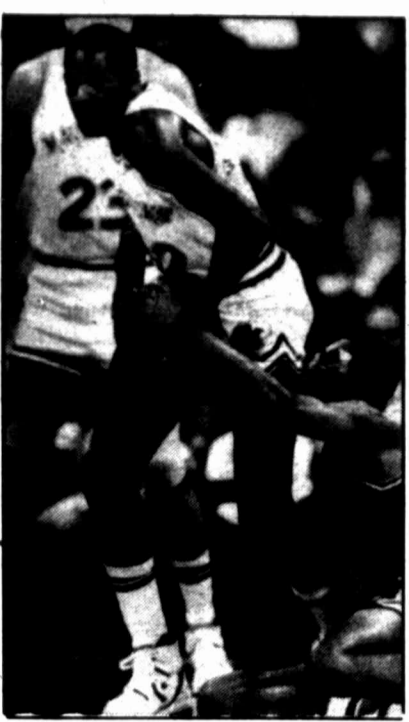
Danny Ainge led all scorers with 27 points and Antoine Carr finished with 21 for the Kings.

Mavericks 97, Jazz 96 Dallas almost blew a 15-point fourth-quarter lead but survived a late Utah rally behind 24 points from Derek Harper.

With the loss, the Jazz slipped to just a game ahead of second-place San Antonio in the Midwest Division. The Spurs play host to the Jazz tonight.

The Mavericks, who clinched a playoff spot earlier when Seattle lost to the Lakers, got eight points from Harper during a 23-2 first-half spurt that put Dallas ahead 33-12.

Karl Malone, who had 39 points



DALLAS — Utah Jazz forward Thurl Bailey (41) reaches from the floor to try to get the ball from Dallas Mavericks' Herb Williams.

and 17 rebounds, scored five of seven straight points by the Jazz that made the game close in the

final period.

Nuggets 99, Timberwolves 89 Denver stayed in seventh place in the West as Fat Lever scored 10 of his 21 points in the final 4:44 against Minnesota.

The Nuggets finished the game with an 18-6 run, and now lead Houston by one game and Seattle by two in the Western Conference.

Cavaliers 96, Bucks 88 Cleveland maintained its hold on the final Eastern Conference playoff spot by defeating Milwaukee.

The Cavaliers stayed a half-game ahead of ninth-place Atlanta in the Eastern Conference. The Hawks must finish a game ahead of Cleveland because the Cavaliers won their regular-season series.

Hawks 118, Nets 95 Dominique Wilkins scored 36 points and Atlanta broke open a close game by outscoring New Jersey 35-18 in the final period, handing the Nets their 27th consecutive road loss.

The Hawks led 95-86 with 7:26 left before Wilkins had five points and Cliff Levingston four in a 13-2 run that put the game out of reach.

Atlanta, which led 59-50 at halftime, also got 16 points and 13 rebounds from Moses Malone.

Steers

Continued from page 1-B Rodriguez walked, then stole second and third before coming home on Marvin Rubio's groundout.

The Mustangs, however, responded with two more runs in the second. With one out, Dye reached base on an error by Big Spring first baseman Robert Perez. Leffingwell then singled before Emiliano's single to center scored both runners.

Dimas Morales relieved Valdez in the third and blanked Andrews for two innings. The Steers, mean-

while struck for a run in the third when Rodriguez doubled to left, scoring Mike Hilario.

The Steers threatened to tighten the game further in the inning; they had runners on second and third with only one out. Leffingwell responded, however, by striking out Rubio and Perez to end the inning.

"That hurt us quite a bit," Doe said. "When we had our big hitters up and didn't get the runners in, it kind of deflated the team."

The Mustangs ended the scoring

when they touched second reliever Neal Mayfield for single runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

The Steers, who are now realistically battling for second place, have another tough test on their hands when they play the Pecos Eagles Saturday afternoon at Steer Park. Pecos is currently one game ahead of Big Spring in the league standings.

"We've basically got to win out," Doe said. "If we win the rest of our games, we'll get second place."

Doe also predicted that the Steers would have no problem rebounding from their loss. "If this had been a real weak team, it could've hurt, but Andrews has a good team. We'll bounce back."

Andrews 420 001 1-8 11 3 Big Spring 101 000 0-2 4 6 Leffingwell and Graham; Valdez, Morales (3); Mayfield (5) and Torres; W — Leffingwell (7-2); L — Valdez (6-2); DP — Big Spring 1; LOB — Andrews 8, Big Spring 7; E — Andrews (Graham, Hammack 2), Big Spring (Rodriguez, Perez, Coots 3, Ross); 2B — Rodriguez; SB — Dye, Leffingwell 2; G — Rodriguez 3, Chavarria 2; WP — Mayfield 2; PB — Torres.

SCOREBOARD

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes East Division (New York, Toronto, Boston, Detroit, Cleveland, Milwaukee, Baltimore) and West Division (Oakland, Chicago, California, Texas, Kansas City, Minnesota, Seattle).

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Pacific Division (LA Lakers, Portland, Phoenix, Seattle, Golden State, LA Clippers, Sacramento) and Western Conference (Utah, San Antonio, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Minnesota, Charlotte).

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Adams Division (Montreal vs. Boston) and Campbell Conference (St. Louis vs. Chicago).

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes National League (Chicago, Montreal, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia) and West Division (Cincinnati, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Atlanta).

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Cincinnati, San Diego, Montreal, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Houston, Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Diego, Montreal, Philadelphia, Houston, Atlanta.

NBA Today

Wednesday, April 18 SCOREBOARD Utah at San Antonio (8:30 p.m. EDT). The Jazz lead the Spurs by one game in the Midwest Division. The Spurs are tied with Phoenix for the Western Conference's fourth-best record.

STARS Tuesday Bernard King, Bulls, scored 32 points and handed out a career-high 14 assists as Washington beat Orlando for the fourth time in four tries, 129-127.

STAMINA Tyrone Corbin and Pooh Richardson of Minnesota had the 29th and 30th route-going performances of the Timberwolves' inaugural season Tuesday, when the Wolves lost 99-89 to Denver. Corbin has now played all but one minute of the expansion team's last three games.

STRENGTHS New Jersey's road losing streak reached 27 — the sixth-longest in NBA history — on Tuesday when the Nets were beaten 118-95 at Atlanta. For the season, New Jersey is 4-36 in away games, and the first two victories came in the Nets' first two games of the season, at Miami and Orlando. Since then, they've only won at Houston (99-94 on Dec. 8) and Miami (106-98 on Dec. 19).

SUPERB IN DEFEAT Mark Acres of Orlando scored 18 points — one short of his career high — on 8-for-9 shooting and grabbed 10 rebounds as the Magic lost 129-127 to Washington. Karl Malone of Utah scored 39 points and pulled down 17 rebounds in the Jazz's 97-96 loss at Dallas. Kevin McHale of Boston had 28 points, 11 rebounds, and two blocks in the Celtics' 111-106 loss at Chicago. Rodney McCray of Sacramento had 14 points, 10 rebounds, eight assists and five steals in the Kings' 112-97 loss at Houston.

SHOOTING BLANKS Larry Bird of Boston was 9-for-23 from the field against Chicago on Tuesday. The three-time league MVP is only 14 of 45 shots in the Celtics' last two games. Thurl Bailey of Utah was 3-for-10 in the Jazz's 97-96 loss at Dallas.

SEATING Minnesota drew 49,551 fans to the Metrodome for its final home game Tuesday, enabling the expansion Timberwolves to set an NBA record for single-season attendance with 1,072,572. The turnout for the Wolves' games against Denver was the third-largest in NBA history, exceeded only by the 61,983 Detroit drew for Boston on Jan. 29, 1988 and the 52,745 Detroit drew for Philadelphia on Feb. 14, 1987.

SPEAKING "That's a heartbreaker. I've seen him do this on TV to other guys. You never dream it's going to happen to you." — Seattle guard Nate McMillan after unsuccessfully defending Magic Johnson for the 61-983 Detroit drew for Boston on Jan. 29, 1988 and the 52,745 Detroit drew for Philadelphia on Feb. 14, 1987.

SOLO ACT Karl Malone of Utah made more field goals (14) than anyone else on the Jazz attempted and grabbed more offensive rebounds, seven, than anyone else on the team managed on both ends of the court. The Jazz lost, 97-96, at Dallas.

STEPPIN' OUT Sparked by Larry Drew's 3-for-3 showing, the LA Lakers went 8-for-15 from 3-point range in their 102-101 victory at Seattle on Tuesday. James Worthy and Byron Scott each went 2-for-4 from

down for the Lakers, and Magic Johnson hit one of two Worthy improved his totals from long range to 13-for-46.

SORRY Chris Dudley of New Jersey extended his string of missed free throws to 16 on Tuesday when he went 0-for-3 from the line in the Nets' 118-95 loss at Atlanta. Dudley is 1-21 in his last two games and 55-164 on the season, a .335 percentage.

STATS Tyrone Corbin and Pooh Richardson of Minnesota had the 29th and 30th route-going performances of the Timberwolves' inaugural season Tuesday, when the Wolves lost 99-89 to Denver. Corbin has now played all but one minute of the expansion team's last three games. Tony Campbell would also have played the whole game of Minnesota, but he fouled out with three minutes to go.

STATS Darrell Walker of Washington hit for the second time in 21 attempts from 3-point range on Tuesday in the Bulls' 129-127 victory over Orlando.

SEVEN Four members of Cleveland's starting five scored 17 points Tuesday in the Cavaliers' 96-88 victory at Milwaukee. The fifth, Winston Bennett, scored seven.

SLOPPY Tony Campbell of Minnesota was 7-for-21 from the field and committed eight turnovers before fouling out Tuesday against Denver.

SWEETS Washington completed a season sweep of Orlando on Tuesday with a 129-127 victory. The Bulls' point total was their lowest in the four games; they tallied 141, 132 and 143 points in their first three meetings.

SHOOTING BLANKS Larry Bird of Boston was 9-for-23 from the field against Chicago on Tuesday. The three-time league MVP is only 14 of 45 shots in the Celtics' last two games. Thurl Bailey of Utah was 3-for-10 in the Jazz's 97-96 loss at Dallas.

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Inside Sports

Buffalo quarterback

beats lawsuit

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Buffalo Bills quarterback Jim Kelly today beat back a lawsuit filed by a woman who claimed she suffered tooth damage when Kelly threw beer-filled balloons at her during a picnic.

Marlene Edbauer's claim that she needed root-canal work after being hit in the face with a balloon boiled down to a credibility contest between her and Kelly, and she lost, Buffalo City Court Judge Michael L. Broderick said.

"A review of the evidence leaves unreconciled gaps and conflicts in plaintiff's proof," Broderick said. "The proof itself was replete with conflicts, contradictions, exaggerations, distortions and confusion."

Edbauer had been seeking \$250,000 from Kelly, who signed a \$20 million contract recently that made him the NFL's highest-paid player. After testimony concluded last week, she reduced her claim to \$25,000.

"I need a little more money next time," was Edbauer's only comment as she left the courtroom. She refused to elaborate. Paul Bumbalo, her attorney, said he would consider appealing.

Vincent Tobia, Kelly's lawyer and the Bills' general counsel, said Broderick "recognized the case for what it was."

"If it was not Kelly, the case probably would have been in small claims court," Tobia said. Kelly was not present for the verdict.

Edbauer, 40, said she was hit in the face with a balloon during an Aug. 16, 1987, picnic sponsored by a now-defunct Williamsburg bar. The blow caused a plastic cup to shatter against her face, damaging her front tooth so that it subsequently needed a root canal, she said.

Broderick said he found it significant that Edbauer's dentist, Dr. Ronald F. Grazen, had not found any cuts or bruises in her mouth when he examined her two days later.

"He testified that, had he noted swelling, bruising or cuts, he would have noted that on his records," the judge said. "References to that type of observation were missing from the records."

Edbauer's claim against the bar was also dismissed.

NO BODY ASKS FOR IT Help STOP Sexual Assaults call 263-3312 Rape Crisis Services/Big Spring

PUBLIC NOTICE

Texas Utilities Electric Company ("TU Electric") hereby publishes NOTICE that, pursuant to the provisions of the Public Utility Regulatory Act and the Public Utility Commission's Substantive Rule 23.23(b)(2), it has filed an application on April 16, 1990, with the Public Utility Commission of Texas seeking authority to refund to its customers a prior over-recovery of fuel cost revenues in the amount of \$64,650,401 as of February 28, 1990, including applicable interest.

TU Electric has proposed that the refund be made effective with customer billings beginning in the first billing month following five days after entry of a Commission Order authorizing such refund. All customers and classes of customers whose electric service rates include charges for fuel cost pursuant to TU Electric Rider FC, entitled "Base Rate Fuel Component," and all territories in which TU Electric provides electric service will be affected if the application is granted.

A complete copy of said application is on file with the Public Utility Commission of Texas.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Public Utility Commission of Texas as soon as possible. A request to intervene, participate, or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.

TUELECTRIC 6641 April 18

UNBELIEVABLE HOUSE PLANT SALE! You can find low prices anywhere, but to find quality at low prices see for yourself the size and quality of ours. NO PLANT OVER \$2000 3"-10" Pots 12"-30" Poles Open 7 days a week Mon.-Sat. 10:00-6:00; Sun. 12:00-6:00 Sale Tuesday-Saturday Only! JANE'S GREENHOUSE 393-5872 I-20 & Moss Lake Rd.

SPORTSLINE: 1-900-246-1414 BIG SPRING HERALD SPORTSLINE. Call for the latest results in the NBA, NHL, college and pro football and college basketball. Seven days a week, 24 hours daily, with regular updates. You pay just 60 cents per minute.

HOME 106 2:00 GUEST 33

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Atlantic Division (Philadelphia, Boston, New York, Washington, Miami, New Jersey) and Central Division (Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee, Indiana, Cleveland, Atlanta, Orlando).

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Midwest Division (Utah, San Antonio, Dallas, Denver, Houston, Minnesota, Charlotte).

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Pacific Division (LA Lakers, Portland, Phoenix, Seattle, Golden State, LA Clippers, Sacramento).

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Tuesday's Games (Washington 129, Orlando 127, Atlanta 118, New Jersey 92, Denver 99, Minnesota 89, Los Angeles Lakers 102, Seattle 101, Chicago 111, Boston 105, Cleveland 96, Milwaukee 88, Houston 112, Sacramento 97, Dallas 97, Utah 96).

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Wednesday's Games (Orlando at Boston, 7:30 p.m.; Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.; Indiana at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.; Charlotte at Miami, 7:30 p.m.; Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.; Portland at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.; Los Angeles Clippers at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.).

NL Standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes East Division (Chicago, Montreal, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, New York, Philadelphia) and West Division (Cincinnati, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Houston, Atlanta).

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Cincinnati, San Diego, Montreal, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Houston, Atlanta.

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Cincinnati, San Diego, Montreal, Philadelphia, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Houston, Atlanta.

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Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Cincinnati, San Diego, Montreal, Philadelphia, Houston, Atlanta.

AL Standings

Table with columns for Division, Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Includes Cincinnati, San Diego, Montreal, Philadelphia, Houston, Atlanta.

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	Midland	Sports	Dallas	Dallas	Odessa	Dallas	Odessa	Atlanta	Spanish	Nashville	Lifetime	Nickelodeon	Music	USA	Odessa	Premium	Premium	Premium	Premium
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7 PM	Grow'g Pa Hd. Class	League Baseball	Live From Lincoln	Movie: Little	Sydney Normal Li	Grow'g Pa Hd. Class	Unsolved Mysteries	Movie: Fastest	Amandote II	Dinah On Stage	Moonlight ing	Dobie Gil Bewitched	Martha's Greatest	Murder, She Wrote	Hunter (CC)	Movie Robin Hood	Movie Magnum	Movie 2nd Aspen Comedy	Movie A New Life
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9 PM	Equal Justice	B'ball Ni	Monel	700 Club	Wiseguy (CC)	Equal Justice	Spy TV (CC)	Movie: Young	Con El Am Noticiero	Crook, Ch	Common	Night Liv Laugh In	Time	Kill	Wonderful	That's Dancing!	(-05) Braddock:	From Home	One Night Movie
10 PM	News Cheers	Baseball SportsCen	MacNeil Lehr	S'crow & Mrs. King	News M*A*S*H	News (35) ET	News Tonight	Billy Young	Movie: De Color	Dinah On Stage	Spenser: For Hire	My 3 Sons Patty Duk	Club MTV	Miami Vice	Love Conn Arsenio	Ozzie	Missing (45)	Movie Sensations	Horror Show
11 PM	ET	College Volleyball	Ace Of Spies	Movie: Little	Pat Sajak Show	(05) Ni (35) Hill	Show Letterman	Movie: Devil's	Moreno	Nashville Now	MacGruder And Loud	Mr. Ed Rm For Da	Martha's Greatest	Crime Story	Hall Movie	Movie A Tree	Slaves Of New York	(-05) Summer	Job
12 AM	Hard Copy	Brickyard	Ace Of Spies	Princess	Night Heat	Street (35) Ne	"	Canyon	Con El Am Noticiero	Crook, Ch	Self-impr ovement	Dobie Gil Bewitched	PostMdrn Music	Hitchcock Dragnet	Dying Only	Brooklyn	"	Rooftops	(35) One

Names in the news

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The king of swing, Playboy style, became a daddy for the third time on his 64th birthday.

Playboy magazine founder Hugh Hefner and his new wife, Kimberley, recently became parents of a baby boy.

Marston Glenn Hefner was born at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center about 8 a.m., weighing 8 pounds, 13 ounces, said Playboy spokesman Bill Farley. Both baby and mother were doing well, he said.

Hefner and Kimberley Conrad were married July 1 in a highly publicized ceremony at the Playboy Mansion. She was the 1988 Playmate of the Year.

Hefner has two children from a previous marriage: daughter



HUGH HEFNER CAROLE SIMPSON

Christie, the head of Playboy Enterprises, and son, David.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — ABC news correspondent Carole Simpson, who claims to have been assaulted recently by a South African police officer, says she will not return to the country until its apartheid policy ends.

"I'll go back when apartheid is over, and I don't think that's going to happen soon," Ms. Simpson said Monday.

Ms. Simpson said she still suffers nightmares that began after an officer grabbed her from behind, threw her against a car and struck her in the kidneys during a disturbance in Johannesburg.

Ms. Simpson, who is black, was injured while covering a church service Feb. 10, the day before African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela was released after 27 years of imprisonment.

ABC lodged a formal complaint with the South African government about the injury incident, she said, "but I've given up waiting for a response."

Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1990

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actors Dudley Moore and Don Adams, tennis star Sue Barker, actress Jayne Mansfield.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Investigate a job offer. Reading gives you the information you need. Finish all work projects on time. An athletic contest attracts your attention. Use a more subtle approach in romance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have to meet your own standards if you expect others to do so. A promotion is near. Stand up for your rights! Stop letting a difficult relative push you around.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Experts can show you the quickest way out of a financial dilemma. Refuse to be pressured by someone who has selfish motives. Romance begins to sparkle. Be willing to play a waiting game.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work seems more demanding now. You are in high spirits, though, and enjoy the challenge. Tell the truth.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

and patch up your differences with a loved one. Speak from the heart.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you learn not to expect so much, you will be disappointed less often. Cooperative ventures pay off royally. Call a close friend. A family member offers encouragement when you are uncertain.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will enjoy good fortune once you finally make that decision you have been postponing. Adverse influences disappear; cooperation proves easier to obtain. You and your loved ones draw closer.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You have an urge to change residences or jobs. Use your imagination to inspire others to be creative. Mate has some surprises in store for you. Face a feeling of restlessness head-on.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take advantage of this quiet day to catch up on business chores. Answer the mail and return phone calls. If you want someone new in your life, look around. Join social groups.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An unexpected visit by a member of the opposite sex could upset your romantic partner. You have an opportunity to upgrade an investment. To avoid being deceived, keep your eyes and ears open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You feel both excited and energetic today. Those who are close to you want to help in any way they can. A low-key approach wins you that special job. Enjoy socializing tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A romantic relationship will be more meaningful when you come down from the clouds. Make plans for the future. The business outlook is much improved. Do not go overboard when shopping.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A relationship that has been sluggish seems to pick up. You feel inspired by something you hear or see today. Act on the business information you already have; it will be enough.

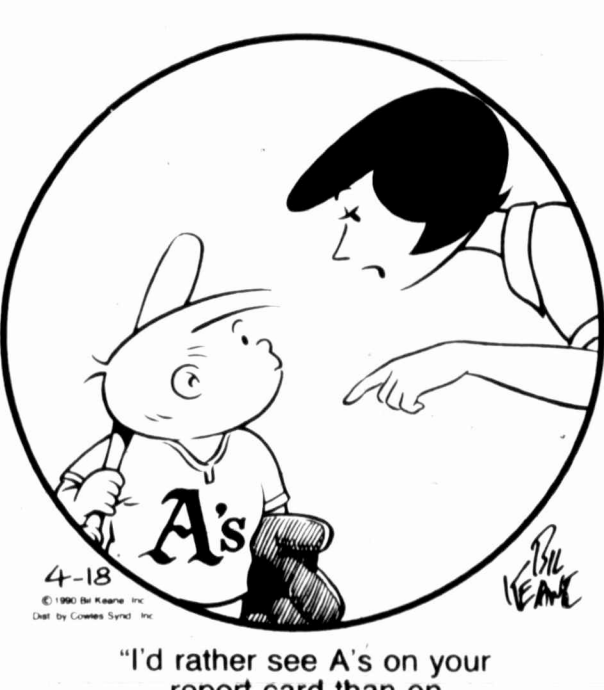
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: A new spiritual awakening benefits not only you but those close to your heart. The romantic outlook has never been better. Steer clear of secret deals in July. Reject a proposal that has too many strings attached. A positive attitude will help you re-establish a valuable business connection in November. Some long-overdue public recognition comes your way. Find out more about an unusual real estate venture. Your optimism will rub off on potential investors.

DENNIS THE MENACE



"NOTHIN' MUCH, JOEY. JUST SITTING AROUND WONDERING WHY I'M WEARING A SUIT."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"I'd rather see A's on your report card than on your shirt."

PEANUTS



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Stanton Herald

Wednesday

Area Weather: Cloudy tonight with decreasing cloudiness Thursday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms tonight becoming less numerous and ending Thursday. Lows tonight in the 50s.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

14 Pages 2 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 66

April 18, 1990

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On the side



MEET YOUR NEIGHBOR

Name: Kyle Herm, a nine-year resident of Stanton.
Favorite movie: Die Hard.
Favorite book: Legend of Sleepy Hollow.
Favorite color: Blue.
Favorite pastime: Football.

Holcomb asks for recount

STANTON — A recount of the April 10 Precinct 4 commissioners runoff race has been asked for by the loser, two-term incumbent E.D. Holcomb. It will be conducted at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Holcomb lost the race to challenger Charles McKaskle by a margin of 10 votes, 112-102, which is four percent of the votes cast. It may have been the closest commissioner races held at least in this decade, one local official said.

"Yes, I asked for a recount subject to the election code and that's the only comment I have," said Holcomb when contacted by the Herald Tuesday night.

"That's his right to have a recount," said McKaskle, a farmer and president of the Martin County Freshwater District. "I feel confident in the judges that we had."

The recount was authorized by Democratic County Chairman Roger Burch on Monday. The request was made by Holcomb on Friday, which was the deadline to make such a request, Burch said. A request for a recount has to be made within five days of an election and the recount done within seven days of the request.

"We'll just open the boxes and recount the ballot boxes and verify the votes from them," Burch said. Any fees that accrue from the recount will be paid from a \$125 deposit that Holcomb put up.

Burch said that there has never been a request for a recount of a county election during the more than 15 years he has been the Democratic chairman.

However, he said, a recount for a state office was held six or eight years ago and was the only one ever done while he has been party chairman.

Boy finds a nice New Yorker

AMARILLO (AP) — Michael Todd Friant places no stock in the stories about rude New Yorkers since a limousine driver returned his wallet — money included — with only a library card as a clue.

The 13-year-old left the wallet in the car last month while in New York with a theater group from Amarillo College.

Driver Tom Hagan tried to mail the wallet to the Amarillo Public Library, asking their help in finding the boy.

But the envelope containing the wallet mistakenly ended up at the Harrington Cancer Center, probably because the library card says, "Amarillo Public Library, member of the Harrington Library Consortium."

The Cancer Center recently contacted Todd, who was surprised to find the \$2 he had inside the wallet was returned as well.

City, county looking at waste incinerator

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — City councilmen and county commissioners agreed in a special joint session Tuesday night to seek more information on the possibility of locating an industrial waste incinerator here in the county.

The incinerator would burn petrochemicals from such sources as waste dirt from around petroleum operations as well as regular garbage, said Commissioner Don Tollison, who gave a rundown on a proposal made at a meeting last week with a representative of All-American Environmental Corporation.

"This is, my understanding, primarily what it will be used for," Tollison said. "I understand those folks would be asked to clean those up a great deal."

The proposal did not include handling hazardous and toxic waste, as does a proposal by a different company in nearby Mitchell County, indicated Tollison and Councilman Ronnie Christian. "I don't recall that they said it would be used for toxic or hazardous waste," said Christian who also attended the meeting last week.

The \$8 million Vulcan Iron Works incinerator in Martin County would have the capability of burning 7 1/2

The incinerator would burn petrochemicals from such sources as waste dirt from around petroleum operations as well as regular garbage, said Commissioner Don Tollison.

tons of trash per minute, 180 tons every 24 hours, Tollison said. It would be located on 20-acres and employ 3-4 technical support employees, or possibly 5-6.

Possibilities include the installation of another unit or a larger one and an additional 20-acres. The operation would have to be approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Byproducts would include carbon dioxide and water. "It does not have a smell or have to have a smell," Tollison said. However, he did say that when considering the location, they should take into account prevailing winds. "If some particular odor should come out at some time, it could go across Stanton," he said.

Councilmen and Commissioners considered locating the facility in

the southeast portion of the county and agreed to check with landowners about securing the acreage.

"I don't think that it would smell any worse than Cosden," Tollison said of any possible odors. "I don't think Big Spring would want that."

Not only could all of Martin County's trash possibly be burned in the incinerator but petrochemical wastes would be trucked in from as far west as California and from the east, Tollison said. Christian said they could charge a fee to bury the incinerated petrochemical waste or have it hauled back.

Southern Martin County is a good location for the incinerator because it is located near Interstate 20, the railroad and petrochemical industries, Christian said. "This is a good location because it's centrally located between large metropolitan areas," he said.

Tollison said, "There's already these type of materials being transported up and down I-20 and the rail system."

Cities such as Midland and Odessa were not interested in locating an incinerator in those areas, Christian said. In addition, All-American Environmental Cor-
• CITY page 8-A



Your move
STANTON — Laci Chandler watches the reaction of her opponent as she prepares to make her move during a game of chess in her class at Stanton Elementary School Tuesday afternoon.
Herald photo by Tim Appel

Week of protests leave Texas campus on edge

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Several University of Texas students say a week of protests have left them worried that campus tempers may be ready to boil over.

Mark Bunger said incidents involving campus activists and conservatives are polarizing the student body. "I think we're sitting on a bomb. It's just going to come to a head. It's been growing all year," he said.

On Tuesday, about a dozen University Atheists were shoved by an estimated 400 members of fraternities and conservative groups as the atheists tried to burn an American flag.

Witnesses said some of the students involved and issues raised Tuesday reflected last week's rallies to protest racist incidents.

"I've been here for three years. This semester it seems like everything's gone haywire," agreed student Salim Bhaloo. "People's emotions have been suppressed and they're coming out now in one big shot."

Eddie Ludvig, an Austin Community College student, said some of the counter demonstrators used homophobic insults and wore shirts emblazoned with Confederate flags and the slogan "Save Jeff Davis." Blacks and other student activists have asked the UT administration to remove a statue of Confederate President Jefferson Davis from campus.

Two weekends ago, during an an-



AUSTIN — University of Texas students clash during an attempt by members of the University Atheists to burn the American flag Tuesday in Austin. Several hundred counter-protesters thwarted the effort and the atheists were escorted from the scene by UT police.

nual fraternity-sorority celebration called Round-Up, two fraternities painted racial epithets on a car and sold T-shirts depicting a "Sambo" caricature.

Last Wednesday, a peaceful march on one fraternity house

organized by the Black Student Alliance was disrupted by a white student carrying a "Keep Sambo" sign.

And last Friday, a speech about the incidents by UT President William Cunningham was

disrupted by 1,000 angry students who shouted Cunningham down.

Bunger said "average" students are caught in the middle of the unrest.

"As a heterosexual white male I feel like there's going to be a rally

against me out here, even though I personally have not done anything," he said.

Derek Roberts, anthropology sophomore and a member of University Atheists, told the *Daily Texan* he had participated in Tuesday's flag burning protest to support the First Amendment right to burn the flag and to confront people's attachment to symbols and objects.

"I think it proved my point that worship of the object over reality makes people do hateful things," he told the campus newspaper.

Witnesses said the counter-protest was organized by the campus group Young Conservatives of Texas and joined by fraternity members and at least one ex-Marine.

Andy Panos, a freshman business student and officer of the College Republicans, said the attempted flag burning was "a rehash of Sixties liberalism."

"This (the counter-protest) proves that people are really fed up, and that there's a prevailing change of thinking going towards moderate to conservative ideas," he said. "We think that they should be out there burning their bras and draft cards, not the flag."

Campus Police Sgt. Silas Griggs said although the crowd, armed with fire extinguishers and water bottles, encircled the protesters, shouted abuse and wrested the flag from their hands, no one was hurt in the melee.

Researchers say they've identified alcoholism gene

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO — Researchers say they have pinpointed for the first time a gene that may make people prone to alcoholism, adding weight to the argument that alcoholism is a disease and not a moral weakness.

Government scientists called the finding "provocative and promising," even if it requires more study, but a leading investigator in the field declared it was impossible to say an "alcohol gene" had been identified.

Writing in Wednesday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*, the researchers said they found a particular gene on a chromosome previously linked with alcoholism to be far more common in alcoholics than in non-alcoholics they studied. If verified, the finding would represent the first specific identification of a genetic root for alcoholism.

Alcoholism, which afflicts an estimated 18 million Americans,

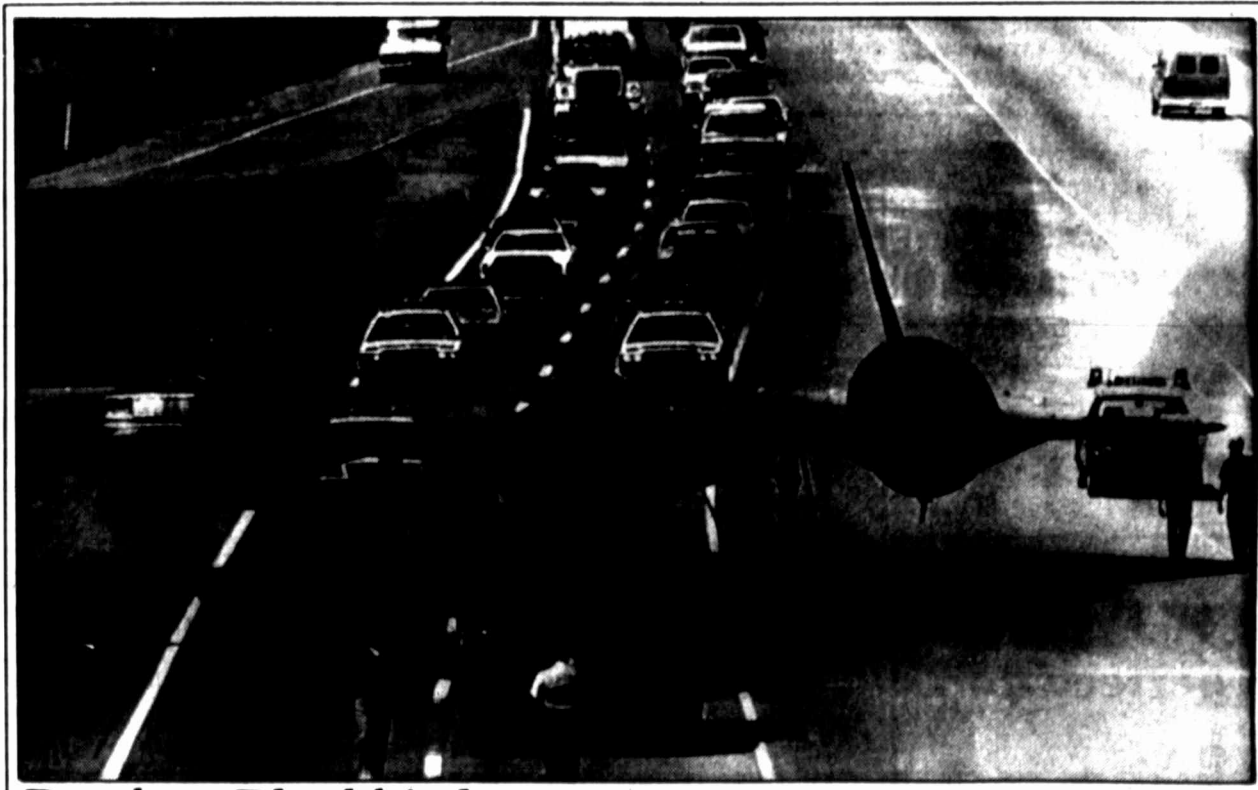
tends to run in families, and previous studies of families and of adopted twins have suggested that environment and genetic factors both contribute to the disease.

Scientists exploring possible genetic traits involved have previously implicated three chromosomes as possibly having a role, but no one before has isolated any particular genes as likely culprits, the researchers said.

Chromosomes are threadlike structures comprised of thousands of individual genes, the "fingerprints" of DNA that carry a cell's hereditary blueprint. A person's traits are determined by the nearly 100,000 genes in each cell.

The gene pinpointed in the new study has two alternative forms, each of which controls a type of nerve cell called the dopamine D2 receptor, believed to play a key role in experiencing pleasure.

The researchers looked at both alternative forms of the receptor — the "A-1 allele" and the "A-2
• GENE page 8-A

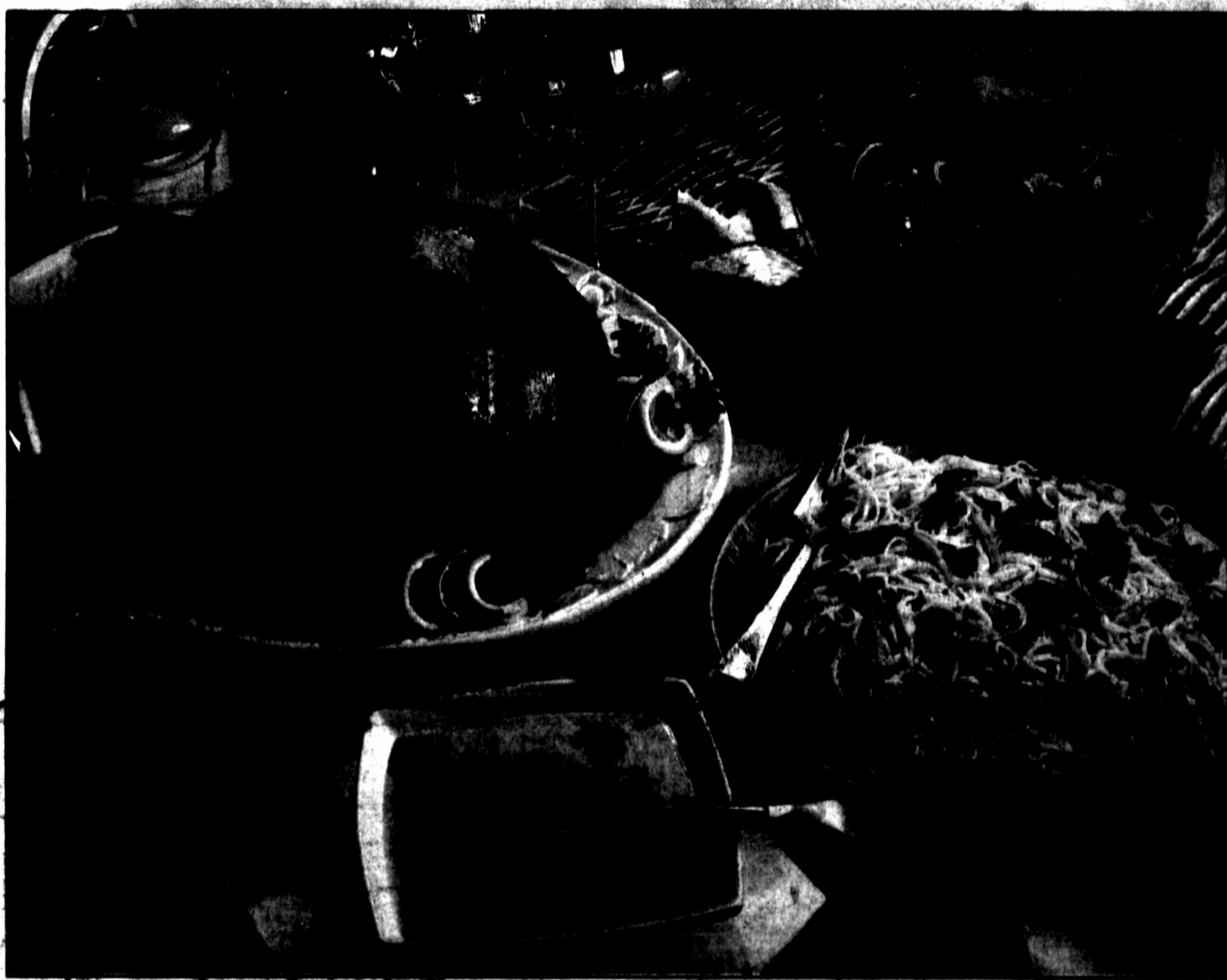


Bye-bye Blackbird
WARNER ROBINS, Ga. — A SR-71 Blackbird spy plane backs up traffic as it is towed to the Museum of Aviation at Warner Robins Air Force Base, where it will become a static display. The plane made its last flight Tuesday.
Associated Press photo

April 18, 1990

ADVERTISER

CELEBRATE SPRING! Presenting Turkey for Spring Dinners...



Let turkey flavored with Dijon mustard be the focus of festive spring dinners such as your Easter holiday meal. Keep the preparation simple by roasting the turkey unstuffed. However, make the entree special by spreading Dijon mustard in the body cavity and under the skin over the breast.

Preparing the turkey is easy. Use a fresh or a frozen Butterball® Turkey that is thawed completely. First, untuck the legs of the turkey. Then with a rubber spatula or your hand, loosen the skin over the breast, starting at the body cavity opening by the legs. It may be the easiest to use a scissors to cut the connecting membrane carefully, especially over the breast bone. Complete the special preparation by spreading Grey Poupon® Dijon Mustard in the body cavity and under the loosened skin. The white wine and spices in the mustard add flavor to the turkey and enhance the pan drippings for the sauce.

Accompany the turkey with Angel Hair Primavera. Primavera means spring. And what vegetable makes one think of spring more than asparagus? Toss the pasta with asparagus, carrots and red bell pepper for a colorful side dish. Top the primavera and sliced turkey with Sauce Dijon which is made with the pan drippings and Dijon mustard.

DIJON TURKEY

Makes 10 to 12 servings

12 to 14-pound Butterball Turkey, thawed if frozen
1/3 cup Grey Poupon Dijon or Country Dijon Mustard
Vegetable oil

Remove neck and giblets from turkey cavities. Rinse turkey; drain well. Free legs from tucked position; do not cut band of skin. Using rubber spatula or hand, loosen skin over breast, starting at body cavity opening by legs. Spread 2 tablespoons mustard inside body cavity; spread remaining mustard on meat under skin. Hold skin in place at opening with wooden picks. Return legs to tucked position; turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. Place turkey, breast-side up, on flat rack in shallow open pan. Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone. Brush skin with oil.

Roast at 325°F for 3-1/2 to 3-3/4 hours. When skin is golden brown, shield breast loosely with foil to prevent overbrowning. Check for doneness; high temperature should be 180 to 185°F. Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes before carving.

ANGEL HAIR PRIMAVERA

Makes 8 servings

2 cups diagonally sliced asparagus
1 cup julienne carrot strips
1/2 cup red bell pepper squares
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
1 clove garlic, minced
1/8 teaspoon ground black pepper
1/3 cup margarine
12 ounces angel hair pasta, cooked and drained
Sauce Dijon, recipe follows
Grated Parmesan cheese, optional

In large skillet, over medium heat, cook asparagus, carrots, red pepper, Italian seasoning, garlic and pepper in margarine for 5 minutes or until tender-crisp. Toss with hot pasta. Serve immediately with Sauce Dijon and cheese if desired.

SAUCE DIJON

Makes 3-1/2 cups

Turkey drippings
Water
3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
1 cup half-and-half or light cream
1/4 cup Grey Poupon Dijon or Country Dijon Mustard
1/4 cup chopped parsley

Remove fat from turkey drippings; add enough water to make 2 cups, if necessary. In medium saucepan, with wire whisk, blend drippings and flour. Cook and stir over medium-high heat until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Stir in half-and-half or light cream, mustard and parsley. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until thickened; do not boil. Serve over Angel Hair Primavera and sliced turkey.

...and for a Meal or Two to Follow

When dinner is over, remove the meat from the turkey carcass and refrigerate to cool as quickly as possible. Use the refrigerated cooked turkey within three days or freeze and use within two months. Then present the winning combination of Dijon mustard and turkey again in a creamy mustard sauce served over sliced turkey or together as a light salad meal.

STUFFED EGG DIJONNAISE

(not pictured)

Makes 24 appetizers

12 hard-cooked eggs
1/2 cup whipped cream cheese
1/4 cup Grey Poupon Dijon or Country Dijon Mustard
1/4 cup mayonnaise
1/4 cup finely chopped scallions
2 tablespoons finely chopped pimientos
1 clove garlic, minced

Halve eggs lengthwise. Scoop out yolks into bowl; set egg white halves aside. Mash yolks; blend in whipped cream cheese, mustard, mayonnaise, scallions, pimientos and garlic until smooth. Spoon or pipe yolk mixture into egg white halves.

GARDEN FRESH TURKEY SALAD

(not pictured)

Makes 4 servings

1/4 cup Grey Poupon Dijon or Country Dijon Mustard
1/4 cup nonfat plain yogurt or sour cream
2 tablespoons honey
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
2 teaspoons poppy seed
6 cups torn salad greens
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved
3 cups julienne cooked Butterball Turkey (about 1 pound)
2 scallions, diagonally sliced
1/4 cup sliced almonds, toasted

In medium bowl, whisk together mustard, yogurt, honey, vinegar and poppy seed. Cover; chill at least 1 hour to blend flavors.

To serve, arrange 1-1/2 cups salad greens on individual plates; top each with 1/4 cup tomatoes and 3/4 cup turkey. Drizzle 3 tablespoons prepared dressing over each salad; garnish with scallions and almonds. Serve immediately.

CREAMY PECAN-DIJON SAUCE FOR TURKEY

(not pictured)

Makes about 2-1/2 cups

1 tablespoon margarine
2 tablespoons chopped shallots
1 clove garlic, minced
1 cup heavy cream
1/3 cup sherry cooking wine
1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
1/2 cup red or green seedless grapes, halved
1/4 cup Grey Poupon Dijon or Country Dijon Mustard
Hot sliced Butterball Turkey

In medium skillet, over medium-high heat, melt margarine. Sauté shallots and garlic just until tender. Stir in cream and sherry; cook and stir until sauce is slightly thickened, about 4 minutes (do not boil). Stir in pecans, grapes and mustard. Serve over sliced turkey.

TIP: For uniform slices, prepare Butterball Boneless Breast of Turkey or Boneless Turkey.

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April 18

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TO BE HELD AT THE HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA,
4300 WEST HWY. 80, MIDLAND, TX. 79703

GLASSWARE: 8 SIGNED STEUBEN CONDIMENT SET, SIGNED STEUBEN TOOTH PICK, SIGNED STEUBEN ASH RECEIVERS, BEADED ANTIQUE VICTORIAN PURSES, PAIR OF CLOISNE GINGER JARS WITH FLORAL DECORATION, CRYSTAL BOWL ON STERLING SILVER MOUNT, FOLEY BONE CHINA, BAVARIAN CHINA, SET OF COUNTRY NESTING BOWLS, WINTERTON LONGTON, ENGLISH CHINA, SET OF ETCHED ART DECO SHEPHERD'S CHINA MARKED VICTORIA, ASTRIA-M-Z, CRANBERRY FLASH COMPOTE, DOT AND DAISEY CAKE PLATTER ON PEDESTAL, TUSCAN CHINA, LIVERPOOL ENGLAND, NORITAKE MUSTARD POT, 37 LOTS FURNITURE: FRENCH BOUDOIR TABLE WITH MARKERTY, ART DECO DINING TABLE, CHESTERFIELD CHAIR WITH QUEEN ANNE LEGS, SHERTON END TABLE, OAK BABY CRIB COLLECTIBLE, HARD ROCK MAPLE CAPTAIN'S CHAIR, BLACK WALNUT PARLOR CHAIRS WITH HIP RECS, WALNUT ART DECO DINING TABLE, OAK COUNTRY KITCHEN DINING TABLE, ART DECO FLAPPER DESK, WOODEN CARPENTER'S CHEST, WOODEN HOOPED FLOOR CHEST, ART DECO BEDROOM SET INCLUDING BED, DRESSER, AND NIGHT STAND, PORCELAIN TOP COTTAGE TABLE AND CHAIRS, CAPED BACK MUSIC CHAIRS, LEATHER TAFFRI CHAIR, LEATHER TOPPED COFFEE TABLE, DROP LEAF PINE DINING TABLE, WINGED BACK CHESTERFIELD OCCASIONAL CHAIR, SET OF FOUR PINE COUNTRY KITCHEN CHAIRS, OCTAGON OAK DINING TABLE WITH FOUR CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS, DUNCAN PHYFE DINING SET WITH HUTCH, FOUR CHAIRS AND DROP LEAF DINING TABLE, ART DECO CHROME TEA CART, INLAID COFFEE TABLE, PAIR MERSMAN SIDE TABLE, MERSMAN TABLE LAMP PAIR OF FRENCH CURTAINING CHAIRS, BLACK AMETHYST TOPPED SIDE TABLE, PRIMITIVE PINE CARPENTER'S CHEST, PAIR BRASS ANDRIONS, TWO MARBLE TOP GOLD LEAF TABLES, WALNUT ART DECO TABLE, HAWOOD WAKEFIELD TRANSITION DESK, PAIR OF LEATHER CHAIRS WITH OTTOMANS, PINE CRUST, TWO TIER TABLE, HARP BACK MUSIC CHAIRS, STANDING OAK BOOKCASE, PAIR OF CHERRYWOOD BED WITH CANNON BALL TOPS, DEER LEG GUN RACK, INTERESTING CRESTFIELD CHAIR ROUND OAK CURRENT TABLE, HARTMAN TRUNK, OAK JUDGES CHAIR, CARVED RENAISSANCE RIVAL LOWBOY TABLE, 1930 MACY 2 DRAWER FILE CABINET, CONTEMPORARY OCTAGON TABLE LAMP STAND, CHINESE LACQUERED END TABLE, BRASS STANDING UMBRELLA HOLDER, MAPLE BOOKCASE, LARGE DOVETAIL DOWNER TRUNK, 37 LOTS ITEMS OF INTEREST: TIFFANY AND CO. 8 DAY GILDED SWISS CLOCK, ANTIQUE PICTURE FRAMES, MIRRORS AND PRINTS, 45 BLUE ISLAND STONEWARE JUG, OLD TIN HANDLED POT, STAINING LID, FULL SIZED PORCELAIN COCKER SPANIEL, NEEDLE POINT SEWING SET, COUNTRY KITCHEN CROCKERS, EARLY SILVERWARE, BEADED ANTIQUE PURSE, LARGE COLLECTION OF POST CARDS, BENTWOOD RACING SLEIGH, BEVELED MANTEL MIRROR, BEADED ANTIQUE VICTORIAN PURSE. CARS: 1961 BLACK CADILLAC 4 DOOR HARD TOP SEDAN, (84,777 MILES), MINT CONDITION. 1963 WHITE BUICK 4 DOOR ELECTRA 225 (99,500 MILES). EXCELLENT CONDITION. ESTATE JEWELRY: 45 LOTS COINS, 4 LOTS SILVER DOLLARS & COINS OF DISTINCTION. ORIENTAL CARPETS: 18 LOTS BRONZES: 9 LOTS REMINGTON & ART NOUVEAU GUNS: 37 LOTS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND UPDATE ON CARS, BOATS AND MOTORHOMES, CONTACT MICHAEL (915)487-4228
10% BUYERS PREMIUM. AUCTIONEER JOE SKEEN TXEX 127-006690

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Storm-damaged Recreational
Travel Trailer
25-foot Hitchhiker II
Located on Stanton National Bank Parking Lot
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ESTATE AUCTION



2-DAY ESTATE AUCTION & INDIVIDUALS
SATURDAY, APRIL 21ST AT 12:04 P.M./PREVIEW 11
SUNDAY, APRIL 22ND AT 1:04 P.M./PREVIEW 12 NOON
TO BE HELD AT THE HOLIDAY INN COUNTRY VILLA,
4300 WEST HWY. 80, MIDLAND, TX. 79703

GLASSWARE: 8 SIGNED STEUBEN CONDIMENT SET, SIGNED STEUBEN TOOTH PICK, SIGNED STEUBEN ASH RECEIVERS, BEADED ANTIQUE VICTORIAN PURSES, PAIR OF CLOISNE GINGER JARS WITH FLORAL DECORATION, CRYSTAL BOWL ON STERLING SILVER MOUNT, FOLEY BONE CHINA, BAVARIAN CHINA, SET OF COUNTRY NESTING BOWLS, WINTERTON LONGTON, ENGLISH CHINA, SET OF ETCHED ART DECO SHEPHERD'S CHINA MARKED VICTORIA, ASTRIA-M-Z, CRANBERRY FLASH COMPOTE, DOT AND DAISEY CAKE PLATTER ON PEDESTAL, TUSCAN CHINA, LIVERPOOL ENGLAND, NORITAKE MUSTARD POT, 37 LOTS FURNITURE: FRENCH BOUDOIR TABLE WITH MARKERTY, ART DECO DINING TABLE, CHESTERFIELD CHAIR WITH QUEEN ANNE LEGS, SHERTON END TABLE, OAK BABY CRIB COLLECTIBLE, HARD ROCK MAPLE CAPTAIN'S CHAIR, BLACK WALNUT PARLOR CHAIRS WITH HIP RECS, WALNUT ART DECO DINING TABLE, OAK COUNTRY KITCHEN DINING TABLE, ART DECO FLAPPER DESK, WOODEN CARPENTER'S CHEST, WOODEN HOOPED FLOOR CHEST, ART DECO BEDROOM SET INCLUDING BED, DRESSER, AND NIGHT STAND, PORCELAIN TOP COTTAGE TABLE AND CHAIRS, CAPED BACK MUSIC CHAIRS, LEATHER TAFFRI CHAIR, LEATHER TOPPED COFFEE TABLE, DROP LEAF PINE DINING TABLE, WINGED BACK CHESTERFIELD OCCASIONAL CHAIR, SET OF FOUR PINE COUNTRY KITCHEN CHAIRS, OCTAGON OAK DINING TABLE WITH FOUR CAPTAIN'S CHAIRS, DUNCAN PHYFE DINING SET WITH HUTCH, FOUR CHAIRS AND DROP LEAF DINING TABLE, ART DECO CHROME TEA CART, INLAID COFFEE TABLE, PAIR MERSMAN SIDE TABLE, MERSMAN TABLE LAMP PAIR OF FRENCH CURTAINING CHAIRS, BLACK AMETHYST TOPPED SIDE TABLE, PRIMITIVE PINE CARPENTER'S CHEST, PAIR BRASS ANDRIONS, TWO MARBLE TOP GOLD LEAF TABLES, WALNUT ART DECO TABLE, HAWOOD WAKEFIELD TRANSITION DESK, PAIR OF LEATHER CHAIRS WITH OTTOMANS, PINE CRUST, TWO TIER TABLE, HARP BACK MUSIC CHAIRS, STANDING OAK BOOKCASE, PAIR OF CHERRYWOOD BED WITH CANNON BALL TOPS, DEER LEG GUN RACK, INTERESTING CRESTFIELD CHAIR ROUND OAK CURRENT TABLE, HARTMAN TRUNK, OAK JUDGES CHAIR, CARVED RENAISSANCE RIVAL LOWBOY TABLE, 1930 MACY 2 DRAWER FILE CABINET, CONTEMPORARY OCTAGON TABLE LAMP STAND, CHINESE LACQUERED END TABLE, BRASS STANDING UMBRELLA HOLDER, MAPLE BOOKCASE, LARGE DOVETAIL DOWNER TRUNK, 37 LOTS ITEMS OF INTEREST: TIFFANY AND CO. 8 DAY GILDED SWISS CLOCK, ANTIQUE PICTURE FRAMES, MIRRORS AND PRINTS, 45 BLUE ISLAND STONEWARE JUG, OLD TIN HANDLED POT, STAINING LID, FULL SIZED PORCELAIN COCKER SPANIEL, NEEDLE POINT SEWING SET, COUNTRY KITCHEN CROCKERS, EARLY SILVERWARE, BEADED ANTIQUE PURSE, LARGE COLLECTION OF POST CARDS, BENTWOOD RACING SLEIGH, BEVELED MANTEL MIRROR, BEADED ANTIQUE VICTORIAN PURSE. CARS: 1961 BLACK CADILLAC 4 DOOR HARD TOP SEDAN, (84,777 MILES), MINT CONDITION. 1963 WHITE BUICK 4 DOOR ELECTRA 225 (99,500 MILES). EXCELLENT CONDITION. ESTATE JEWELRY: 45 LOTS COINS, 4 LOTS SILVER DOLLARS & COINS OF DISTINCTION. ORIENTAL CARPETS: 18 LOTS BRONZES: 9 LOTS REMINGTON & ART NOUVEAU GUNS: 37 LOTS.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND UPDATE ON CARS, BOATS AND MOTORHOMES, CONTACT MICHAEL (915)487-4228
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THIS IS NO BULL... YOUR SOMEDAY HAS ARRIVED!

STOP SMOKING

IN JUST (2) TWO HOURS!! NO WITHDRAWAL, ANXIETY OR WEIGHT GAIN

GOOD NEWS! You can BEAT the morbid statistics (350,000 deaths YEARLY CONTRIBUTED TO SMOKING). CANCER, EMPHYSEMA, STROKES, AND MASSIVE HEART ATTACKS can be prevented. Now you, too, can live longer and be healthier by attending the Nation's #1 NO BULL Stop Smoking Seminar.

Since 1983 I've set benchmark standards while teaching thousands each year to KICK THE DEADLY HABIT. My highly advanced method lets you Stop Smoking without IRRITABILITY, TENSION or WEIGHT GAIN. It's Fast, Fun and Effective! This is the program that started it all.

With Ron Loerop's Transforming Hypnosis, you're never out of it or lose control. You're aware, alert, and will thoroughly enjoy the relaxing experience. No SHOTS, PILLS or EXPENSIVE FOLLOW-UPS. The seminar is complete in one comfortable 2 hour group session.

WRITTEN GUARANTEE
 And that's not all. I wrote the industry's first LIFE-TIME GUARANTEE (in 1985). If you ever start smoking again or desire a refresher, admittance to a Ron Loerop seminar is absolutely free. You never pay again. We're #1 for all the right reasons.

Experience transformation for yourself. Join the winners. Over 95% attending will throw their cigarettes away and stop smoking by seminar's end. It's worked for thousands, you're next. WALK OUT OF CLASS A NON-SMOKER! Come early for best seating. Get a group together. Bring your friends... you all get a discount. There's no BUM STEER here!

TESTIMONIES TO THE EXTRAORDINARY POWER

"I have had no withdrawals or a desire for a cigarette even when someone smokes in my presence. I recommend your clinic highly. I am proud to be a non-smoker."
 — D.S. Temple, TX

"I applaud your success and welcome the opportunity to refer patients to you."
 — Physician, Columbus, GA

"I owe my life to this program."
 — D.H. Monroe, LA

"I have not had the urge that was strong enough to go to the trouble of lighting one."
 — D.M. Joplin, MO

"I was skeptical but willing to try. I have had no withdrawals or a desire to smoke."
 — C.S., Memphis, TN

CLIP FOR BONUS

FOR BONUS

RON LOEROP, Ph.D. Candidate, Certified Hypnotherapist and Co-Director of Arkansas Center for Hypnosis has authored "How To Tap Your Brain's Success Circuits", lectured to Colleges and made guest appearances on Radio and Television (including NBC and CBS). He is one of America's foremost Stop Smoking Authorities, specializing in group Transformational Therapy.
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Evening 8 p.m. to 4 p.m.
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5200 E. University
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SEMINAR FEE IS ONLY \$39.

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Garage Sale 535
BABY SWING, playpen, bassinet, chest of drawers, refrigerator, range, lots of miscellaneous. Tuesday-Saturday, 2207 Scurry.

Misc. For Sale 537
BEAUTY PAGEANT: Kids of America Pageant, 0-18 years. May 5th at Highland Mall. Call 263-1132.

515
Grooming, indoor supplies, coats, 2409 263-7900.

521
PC 1000 keyboard and stand \$300.00. Kimbell piano.

529
RENT TO own furniture & appliances. 90 days, same as cash. (Subject to approval). C/O: 406 Runnels, 263-7338.

535
Mufflers, Tailpipes, complete dual or single exhaust systems for any vehicle. Catalytic converters tested and replaced. Custom pipe bending. All work guarantied. Visa, Mastercard accepted. BRIGGS WELDING & HUBBARD, 501 N. Birdwell, across from Hubbar Packing, 267-1488.

FOR SALE, nearly new beautiful table and chairs, cost new \$1,350, for \$725. Sofa, excellent condition, \$300. Two wall hugger recliners, \$150. Call 263-1530 before 2:30 p.m.

BARNYARD FERTILIZER, \$3.00 a sack. Delivered. Senior Citizen Discount. Call 267-7840.

OILFIELD SIGNS!! 12"x24" for \$16.50. Frames, \$25.00. Come see us at Blackshear Rental, 3217 E. FM 700 or call 263-4095.

ALMOST NEW white, washer/dryer, maple bedroom suite; darkwood table, 6 chairs, lighted hutch; color TV. Duke Furniture.

FUN STUFF!! Now has baseball cards, New Kids Merchandise, friendship bracelets, satin and neon caps, color change sunglasses and lots more. 1510 S. Greeng.

COMING SOON!! Watch for opening at The Rockhouse, 1308 Scurry. See future ads for details. Be ready for a pleasurable dining experience.

FOR SALE, long, light pink Gunne Sax formal. Size 3. Call 394-4247 after 5:00 p.m.

Want To Buy 545
MOVING? DIVORCED? Death in family? If you need to liquidate one piece or an entire estate, we can buy it. 267-8167.

BRANHAM FURNITURE I & II will buy good used furniture and appliances. 263-1469 or 263-3066; 1008 East 3rd, 2004 West 4th.

CASH FOR refrigerators, Kenmore, Whirlpool, washers and dryers. Also do affordable service. 263-8947.

GOOD USED slide projector. Call 263-0907 or 267-1413.

A PREOWNED, hardly used electric typewriter, portable or tabletop. Call 267-1402 after 7:00 p.m.

Telephone Service 549
TELEPHONES, JACKS, install. \$22.50. Business and Residential sales and services. J. Dean Communications, 267-5478.

COM SHOP, 267-2423. Telephone sales, repair. Business, residential. Jacks in stock. Reasonable rates.

Houses For Sale 601
FOR SALE or trade by owner, 100 Virginia. Approximately 1900 square feet, 2 large bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace. Reduced to \$45,000. Terms: 263-7982.

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

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, central heat/air, covered patio, carpet, drapes, ceiling fans. \$28,000. 267-7363.

BY OWNER, under \$20,000. Two bedroom, 1607 Runnels. New paint, carpet, redwood deck. 263-3426, evenings.

ONE ACRE on Lake road, 7 miles from Colorado City, Texas. Three bedroom house, carport, storage. Call 915-728-5694.

TAKE IT AWAY. Own your own home. Just for \$10,000. No major repair needed. Ducted air conditioning, wall heater, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, front room, kitchen, washer/dryer connections. Nice large store room in back. Call 267-3130, Owner.

TWO FAMILIES can share this large home and cut expenses. Five bedrooms, two baths, large living room, kitchen. Fenced, walk to four schools. 30's Call Shirley, 263-8729; Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

ENJOY LIVING in prettiest home in town. Three bedroom, two bath, two extra buildings for office/storage. Landscaped, sprinkler system. SEE TO APPRECIATE! Call Shirley, 263-8729; Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

OWNER ANXIOUS, reduced \$7,000. Three bedroom, two bath, decorated and charming 50's. Call Shirley, 263-8729; Home Real Estate, 263-1284.

WONDERFUL Home in Parkhill area. Just reduced to \$38,800!! 1,000 points of light with its fireplace, with den and spacious cherry floors and fenced back yard. Has 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, one car carport. Best of all its ASSUMABLE! That's good! That's good! Read my lips: Low Payments! Call ERA Reeder Realtors, 267-8266 or Marva Dean Willis, 267-8747.

THREE BEDROOM, one bath, carport and utility, central refrigerated air and heat. Steel siding, storm windows. Two acres or more, Lomax Community, Stanton School bus at door. 398-5596 after 4:00.

BY OWNER. Reduced price. Three bedroom, two bath. Low equity, no qualifying. Assumable loan. Call 267-8655 or 264-5051.

LIKE NEW, three bedroom, two bath home, with mini-blinds, ceiling fans, skylights, double garage. Owner moving. Owner/agent, 267-3103.

OLDER, FURNISHED, two bedroom, insulated, paneled, carpeted. \$15,000. Call 263-7859.

6 ROOM, two bath, storm doors, windows, central air, patio, pecan trees. Price reduced. 1303 Runnels.

REDUCED GREAT Kentwood location, three bedroom, brick, corner lot. Move in ready! Low 40's. ERA, 267-8266. Loyce, 263-1738.

SALE OR Trade house, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1.32 acres. Equity and assume payments. 263-4436 after 7:30.

BEST LOCATION, quiet neighborhood, Kentwood School Area. Spacious brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, remodeled kitchen, fireplace, utility, double garage, covered patio, new roof, storage, large lot. 267-5382.

THIS BETTER THAN NEW Kentwood 3 bedroom, 2 bath home needs a new family to love it! Its living area's vaulted ceiling, inviting eat in kitchen, and attractive fireplace are just some of the features that contribute to the homey atmosphere! Its excellent condition inside and out make it extra appealing. Price is right, too! Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419; or Home, 262-7760.

Houses For Sale 601
CAN BE seen Easter Sunday-fantastic 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, large workshop. Quality throughout in this custom home in quiet Indian Hills! Reduced for quick sale. Call Marjorie Dodson, South Mountain Agency, 263-8419, or home, 267-7760.

WANT AN affordable 4 bedroom home? See this! Remodeled bath, central air & some appliances stay. \$29,900. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or 263-2329.

OWNER MOVING. Price reduced to \$19,000 negotiable on nice 2 bedroom. Call 263-6255 or Home Realtors.

FOR SALE Silver Heels Addition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 28 x 80, 5 acres of land, 2 good water wells. For information call 267-6299 or 263-3183.

Lots For Sale 602
IF YOU'RE thinking of building, you must see this corner lot! It is beautifully located in a very exclusive neighborhood and only \$16,000! Possible owner finance. Call Darlene Carroll at South Mountain Agency, 263-8419 or 263-2329.

LOT ON the southeast corner of Virginia & FM 700. Low \$30's. 267-1774.

Business Property 604
CAMEO MANUFACTURING, \$385,000. Approximately 92,000 sq. ft. shop and offices on 11.52 acres, 20' eave height, sprinkler system. User Tax Abatement. More details call collect for Jerry Don Daniels, (915)697-1091, Stephenson Realty, Inc.

Acresage For Sale 605
64 ACRES ALL or part. \$650 per acre. Oak, cedar, mesquite. Owner finance. No credit check. 5% down, 9.75% simple interest. Lone Star Land Company, 1-800-292-7420 or 512-734-HUNT.

Manufactured Housing For Sale 611
FOR SALE, one acre with 14x80 Birkley mobile home, 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, central heat & air, washroom addition, water well (good water), shade trees, 2 car garage, privacy fence. Coahoma School District. For information call 393-5786 anytime.

1979 14 x 65 THREE bedroom, two bath. To be moved. Super buy! \$27,000 firm. 267-8364.

Furnished Apartments 651
APRIL SPECIAL. No deposit. Electric, water, air conditioning paid. Nice 1, 2, 3 bedrooms. Some furnished HUD approved. 263-7811.

FURNISHED 1 1/2 bedroom, water paid HUD Approved. Call 263-0906 or 267-6561.

HOUSES APARTMENTS Duplexes 1, 2, 3 and 4 bedroom. Furnished, unfurnished. Call Ventura Company, 267-2655.

LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLEX
Carports Swimming Pool Most utilities paid - Furnished or Unfurnished - Discount to Senior Citizens.

1-2 Bdrs & 1 or 2 Bths Newly Remodeled 24 hour on premises Manager
Kentwood Apartments
1904 East 25th
267-5444 263-5000

Furnished Apartments 651
NICE ONE-Bedroom apartment, \$245.00 \$150.00 deposit; also one, two bedroom mobile homes \$195.00 \$225.00. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944/263-2341.

SANDRA GALE Apartments, Mr. & Mrs. Merritt welcome old & new customers. The price is still the best in town. Call 263-0906.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment. Air condition, carport! HUD approved. No children preferred. No pets. 267-5456.

Unfurnished Apartments 655
RENT BASED on income. All bills paid. Stove/refrigerators furnished. By Bauer Magnet School, Northcrest Village EHO, 1002 Main, 267-5191.

ONE, TWO and three bedroom apartment. Washer/dryer connections, ceiling fans, mini-blinds. Rent starts at \$260/month. Quail Run Apartments, 2609 Wason Road, 263-1781.

ONE TWO bedrooms, covered parking, private patios, swimming pool. Parkhill Terrace Apartments, 800 Marcy, 263-6091.

VANCANCIES TWO bedroom apartment. All bills paid, carpet, stove, refrigerator, laundry, refrigerated air condition, adjacent to schools, Park Village Apartments, 1905 Wason Road, 267-6421, E.H.O.

1,2,3 or 4 bedrooms with 1,2,3 or 4 bath. Attached carport, washer/dryer connections, beautiful courtyard with pool. Heated by gas and gas is paid. Furnished or unfurnished. Lease or daily/monthly rentals.

REMEMBER "You Deserve The Best" Coronado Hills Apartments 801 Marcy Dr. 267-6500

Furnished Houses 657
BILLS PAID Low Rent. Two/ three bedroom, furnished/unfurnished, drapes, fenced yard. HUD approved. 267-5546, 267-0746.

NICE, TWO bedroom with appliances. \$275 - deposit. No children or pets preferred. 263-6944 or 263-2341.

SMALL, TWO bedroom furnished house. Heat and air, all bills paid, carpeted. Real nice. Lease and deposit required. 263-1410, 267-5144.

SMALL HOUSE for single. Clean and private. 507 S Bell in the alley. \$38.00 week. Call 263-3175.

FURNISHED TWO bedroom mobile home. 1 1/2 mile on south U.S. Highway 87. Water furnished. No pets please! Call 267-1009.

ONE BEDROOM. No children or pets. employed gentleman preferred. \$150 plus deposit. Call 267-6417 before 6:00 p.m.

Unfurnished Houses 659
SUNDANCE ENJOY your own yard, patio, spacious home and carport with all the conveniences of apartment living. Two and three bedrooms from \$275. Call 263-2703.

(2) TWO BEDROOM, one bath. Call 263-8700 or 263-6062.

Two bedroom, one bath FORSAN SCHOOL District. Call 267-2688.

Unfurnished Houses 659
FOR RENT, three bedroom mobile home. Has appliances. Coahoma Schools. \$225 month, \$75 deposit. 267-8632.

EXTRA CLEAN, two bedroom, utility room, fenced yard, carport. See at 700 Lorilla. Call 267-6703 after 5:00 or anytime weekdays.

NICE THREE bedroom, two bath house. 4108 Parkway. \$300 month plus utilities. Call 263-4889.

HOUSE FOR rent. Forsan School District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath \$350, \$150 deposit. Call 263-1120.

CLEAN ONE bedroom, nice location. Stove & refrigerator, new air conditioner. \$150 month. 267-1857, 263-7161.

EXCELLENT CONDITION, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, range, fenced yard, garage, \$350 month plus deposit. Call 267-2810, 10:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. Private Party.

Business Buildings 678
FOR RENT: Car lot at 810 East 4th. \$150 month. \$100 deposit. Call 263-5000.

LARGE WAREHOUSE with offices on 5 acres fenced land on Snyder Highway. \$450 month plus deposit. Call Westex, 263-5000.

OFFICE BUILDING, 900 square feet, very nice. Carpeted, central heat and air, central location. 307 Union, between 3rd and 4th. Plenty of parking for 200 or more cars! Bill Chyane, 263-3182.

20' x 40' SHOP BUILDING with a 10' x 10' overhead rolling door, on Snyder Highway. Call 263-1197 after 3:30 p.m.

Office Space 680
OFFICE SPACE, 700 sq. ft. kitchenette, reception area, storage space. Prime location. All bills paid. \$600 month. 267-3920 between 9:00-6:00, Monday-Friday.

Manufactured Housing 682
FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Can be seen Mt. View Trailer Park, #34. Key pick up Mt. View Grocery, 263-2497.

Lodges 686
CALLED MEETING, Big Spring Lodge #1340, Tues., January 16, 1990, 7:30 p.m. work in E.A. Degree. The Lancaster, Charlie Lewis W.M., Richard Knous, Sec.

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

Special Notices 688
IMPORTANT NOTICE For Your Information
The Herald reserves the right to reject, edit, or properly classify all advertising submitted for publication. We will not knowingly accept an advertisement that might be considered misleading, fraudulent, illegal, unfair, suggestive, in bad taste, or discriminatory.
The Herald will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an advertisement, and we will adjust the one incorrect publication. Advertisers should make claims for such adjustments within 30 days of invoice. In event of an error, please call 263-7331, Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. to correct for next insertion.

Special Notices 688
POSTED NO HUNTING FISHING-TRAPPING OR TRESPASSING VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED CHALK COLE RANCH SOUTH EAST HOWARD CO. MITCHELL CO. GLASSCOCK CO.

Lost & Found 690
\$100 REWARD for the return of an Echo chainsaw, lost or stolen off an Earthco truck last Tuesday in the Coahoma area. No questions asked. Tim Blackshear, Earthco, 263-8456.

Happy Ads 691
WISH YOUR favorite person a Happy Birthday, Anniversary, or Just say "Hi" by putting a HAPPY AD in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section. For more information call Debbye or Elizabeth, 263-7331.

Personal 692
ADOPTION. WE'D Love to share our hearts and home with infant. Will offer love, warmth and affection. Financially secure. Let's help each other. Confidential. Medical/legal expenses paid. Call collect, evenings, 201-427-2346.

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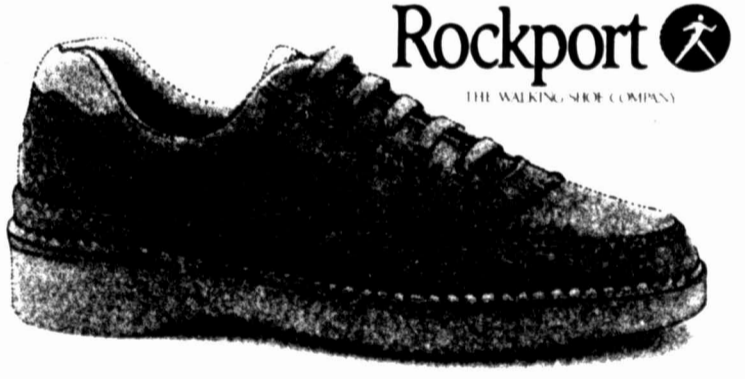
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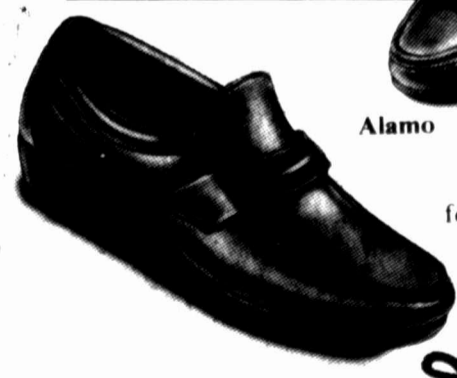
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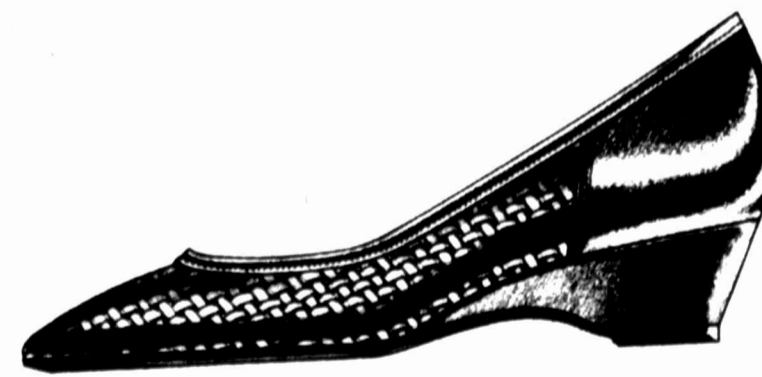
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Give your children the treasure of education

It may be difficult to get children to appreciate opera and great literature but that doesn't mean you can't have an active role in their education or that you and your children can't enjoy the same activities. One educational way to spend an afternoon is in a museum of natural history. If you live far from one of the national museums, you can take advantage of a show making its way around the country this year and until 1993.

Ancient ruins

"Treasures of the Tar Pits" features the complete skeletons of six extinct Ice Age mammals that met their death thousands of years ago when they became trapped in the sticky, shallow pools of asphalt that resulted from upwellings of petroleum through the Earth's crust in southern California.

Mounted in realistic poses in the travelling exhibition are the skeletons of a ferocious saber-toothed cat, two dire wolves, a coyote, a North American lion and Harlan's ground sloth, a

giant sloth that weighed some 3,500 pounds and stood more than six feet tall.

The fossil remains of reptiles, birds, mollusks, insects and plants excavated from the pits will also be displayed, bringing this ancient North American community to life.

The dramatic cycle of entrapment and preservation at La Brea began 40,000 years ago and continues to this day. According to Malcolm C. McKenna, curator in the Department of Vertebrate Paleontology at the American Museum of Natural History, "the La Brea 'tar' is quite mobile, when considered on a thousand-year scale. It keeps churning and, over the years, new fossils get churned up to the surface." Most of the plant and animal fossils found in the tar pits are between 10,000 and 40,000 years old.

They represent flora and fauna that lived during the Pleistocene Epoch, part of the Cenozoic Era. The Cenozoic Era dates from about 65 million years ago to the present.

The exhibition reflects new scientific

models of the Ice Age landscape and climate of the Los Angeles area, as well as the behavioral characteristics of the creatures found at Rancho La Brea, which was owned by Major Henry Hancock at the turn of the century and literally means "tar ranch." Rancho La Brea is now a national natural landmark.

In an interactive display called "Asphalt is Sticky," weighted handles immersed in tar are used to demonstrate the difficulties the animals faced in trying to free themselves once they became trapped in the pits.

A 10 minute video highlights the painstaking work involved in the excavation and preservation of the millions of La Brea fossils.

A cast of the skull of "La Brea Woman," estimated to be about 9,000 years old, is also featured. La Brea Woman, believed to have been murdered by a blow to the head, represents the only human remains ever found in the tar pits.

"Treasures of the Tar Pits" was organized by the Natural History

Museum of Los Angeles County.

Treasures of the Tar Pits Itinerary

1/9 - 4/1/90: American Museum of Natural History, New York, New York

5/1 - 9/16/90: Maryland Science Center, Baltimore, Maryland

10/16/90 - 1/6/91: Milwaukee Public Museum, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

2/5 - 4/28/91: Fort Worth Museum of Science & History, Fort Worth, Texas

5/28 - 8/18/91: Jacksonville Museum of Arts & Sciences, Jacksonville, Florida

9/17 - 9/8/91: Cincinnati Museum of Natural History, Cincinnati, Ohio

1/7 - 3/29/92: Houston Museum of Natural Science, Houston, Texas

4/28 - 7/19/92: Open

8/18 - 11/8/92: Open

12/8/92 - 2/28/93: Oregon Museum of Science & Industry, Portland, Oregon

3/30 - 6/20/93: Tyrell Museum of Paleontology, Drumheller, Alberta

CC907508

Holiday celebrations instill family values in children

Turkey on the Fourth of July? Fireworks for Thanksgiving?

If these ideas seem absurd to you, it's because it's so easy to see that they clash with two of our nation's most cherished traditions. Just why are holidays so important? For adults, they mean a day off from work to enjoy with family and friends.

For children, however, the importance of holidays and celebrations is vastly different. They give a young child a specific sense of belonging—to the nation, to a religious group, to a family. They also "punctuate" the year and provide continuity. Thanksgiving means it's almost winter, while Grandma's birthday might mean that spring is just around the corner. It's the same every year.

Since 57 percent of mothers with children under age six work outside the home, some of the responsibility for introducing young children to holiday celebrations will occur in child care environments. Ann Muscare, well-known child care expert and vice president of Kinder-Care Learning Centers, offers these tips for parents:

● Find out how your child's caregiver plans to mark a holiday, and then try to follow up at home. Holidays like Thanksgiving, Presidents Day, Valentine's Day, the Fourth of July and Halloween will probably be marked in a child care center with stories, art projects and costumes.

In less structured environments, such as with babysitters in your home, or family day care mothers who care for several children in their homes, your suggestions and input may be welcome as holidays approach.

● Religious holidays are more sensitive. If your child is in care at your church or temple, holidays will be celebrated in accordance with your own beliefs. In other centers, however, religious holidays will probably be celebrated in a more general way. Christmas songs are likely to be favorites such as "Santa Claus is Coming to Town," while egg coloring will mark the arrival of Easter.

● Birthdays are big events for children and are celebrated in almost all forms of child care. Check well in advance to see how yours handles them and then work within their guidelines



BIRTHDAYS give children a day of their very own—and add to the child's growing sense of self.

You may be asked to provide a treat or snack for the group. If so, find out what time of day is best—morning or afternoon—and what snacks the children prefer. (Note that health codes in most states require that snacks be store bought.) A day care mother may welcome some assistance on a special day, and that can include a special cupcake on her birthday, too!

Perhaps most important to remember, however, is that celebrations and holidays give families a chance to instill in children the values they cherish

most. Birthdays give children a day of their very own—and add to the growing sense of self. The foods, songs and traditions that make up each occasion—whatever they may be—bring a child's heritage to life!

Ann Muscare, a child care expert whose career includes 10 years as vice president of Kinder-Care Learning Centers, Inc., offers parents a practical guide to successfully managing the challenges of child care in the book *Child Care That Works*, recently published by Doubleday. TB892566

Stylish walls wear paneling

Today's best-dressed walls are wearing the wonderful colors, patterns and textures of plywood wall paneling. From traditional woodgrains to decorator patterns that look like wallpaper, plywood paneling offers enormous decorating versatility and easy installation. No wonder plywood paneling is one of the most appealing do-it-yourself projects.

Here's just a sampling of some of the exciting patterns from the members of the Plywood Paneling Council. They're available at your local building supply, home center or lumber outlet.

● *Warming woods.* Imagine a traditional English library in cherry veneer paneling, a country kitchen with beaded oak wainscoting or a Southwest bedroom with distressed hickory plank walls. These stylish looks are easy to achieve with the plywood paneling patterns available today.

Look for light and dark woods, natural and pastel-painted finishes, and a variety of grooving patterns.

● *Stripes forever.* Everything old is new again, and so are the lacy, floral striped plywood paneling patterns reminiscent of Victorian wallpaper. From peach and mauve roses on a soft-green rambling vine, to stripes of Southwestern geometrics with floral sprays, these paneling patterns add romance and texture to bare walls.

● *Nature's scenics.* Scenic-patterned plywood paneling lets you enjoy the great outdoors all year 'round. Snow-capped mountains, lush forests, and flora and fauna sport lighter colors and realistic details.

● *Splashes accents.* Splatters, speckles and swirls of livable pastels characterize some contemporary plywood wall paneling designs available today. These often come with matching trim and seam-hiding edge grooves to create a uniform, custom look for walls. 2184102

A culinary newsletter is hailed as "cook's best friend"

Surprisingly easy, quick ways to be a great cook (and save money), even for the busy wife-mother-careerist are spelled out in the new quarterly newsletter "One Cook To Another" by author and nationally-syndicated cooking columnist Barbara Hill.

Launched late last year, the idea-packed quarterly newsletter is already drawing rave reviews from cooks nationwide.

Writing as "one cook to another" in her warm, engaging style, Hill shares practical, proven suggestions for saving money, time and energy in both the kitchen and supermarket. Also featured are timely announcements of new developments in food technology that can benefit the home cook. In addition, fun ideas for ways to celebrate differ-

ent holidays brighten each issue along with loads of easy-to-follow recipes and absorbing cookbook reviews.

Readers stymied by recipe or food-preparation problems can have their questions answered free by Barbara Hill in her "Questions from Cooks" column featured regularly in the newsletter. And every family's Cookie Monster is bound to be pleased by a sample of the sensational "Seasonal Cookie" recipe presented in each issue.

Subscriptions to this upbeat, appealing eight-page quarterly newsletter, priced at \$6.00 a year postpaid, make welcome gifts for novices and experienced cooks alike. To order, write "One Cook To Another," 2527 West Kennewick Avenue, Suite 190, Kennewick, Washington 99336. P5907969

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A brief history of the pump

Pumps, one of the most classic shoe silhouettes, earned their name in Spain in the mid-16th Century. The term "pump" was applied to a flat, soft shoe with a thin sole, worn by both men and women and made specifically of Spanish leather.

Spanish leather is classically Cordovan leather, perfected during the second century when Cordova, Spain was under Arabic rule. It is soft, with a somewhat waxy finish, and has a characteristic black or reddish-brown color that is still identified as Cordovan today. 20550094

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Adults, babies and the health food trend toward bran

Today, some health-conscious adults are discovering that the foods they ate as infants can, again, be "grist for one's mill."

Adults scanning supermarket shelves and cereal departments are noticing that oat bran and rice bran are the hottest trends in health food ingredients and cereals. Both brans combine the nutritional benefits of high fiber and low cholesterol.

While new to adult health food menus, oatmeal and rice cereals have been a staple of infant diets since Gerber Products Company introduced oatmeal in 1932 to promote good infant health and nutrition; iron-fortified rice cereal followed in 1950.

"Chances are, most of today's parents benefitted from oatmeal and rice as infants. For years, doctors have recommended oatmeal and rice cereals as a good source of nutrition and iron for infants," says Dr. Sandra Bartholmey, manager of Infant Nutrition at Gerber.

According to a national Pediatrician and Family Physician Infant Feeding Study, most pediatricians recommend cereal as babies' first supplemental food to breast milk or formula.

Out of the 367 pediatricians surveyed, 93 percent recommend cereal as babies' first supplemental food.

Eighty-five percent of the pediatricians recommend rice cereal as the top cereal choice to introduce to babies; oatmeal follows, recommended by six percent of the pediatricians.

The benefits of oatmeal and rice

Dr. Bartholmey says oatmeal and rice cereals are recommended for infants because of the following nutritional benefits:

- Rice or oatmeal cereals, when fed

as a supplement to breast milk or infant formula, serve as a good source of iron, calories and other nutrients at a time when it is particularly important that babies receive sufficient amounts of each for proper growth.

• Rice and oatmeal cereals are well-tolerated by infants and are unlikely to cause food sensitivities or allergies.

• Rice and oatmeal cereals contain an appropriate amount of protein for infants. When fed as a supplement to breast milk or infant formula, the protein present in rice and oatmeal supplements the diet, but will not overload the infant's young digestive system.

• Rice and oatmeal cereals are designed to be easily digested by young infants.

Iron and rice cereal

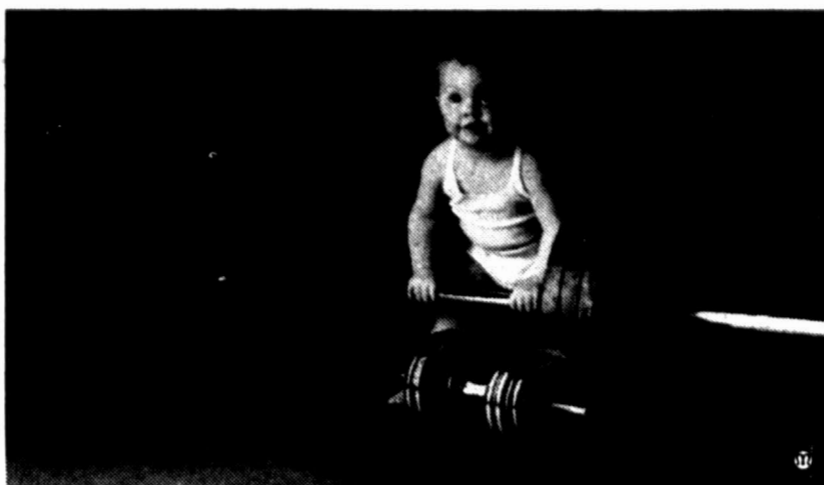
Each 14 gram serving of Gerber Rice or Oatmeal Cereal provides 45 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA) of iron for infants.

Babies, cereal and nutritional needs

Many Americans are more health conscious than ever and have changed their diets to improve their health and reduce the risk of some adult diseases. However, the nutritional recommendations set for adults differ from those for infants. Applying adult diets to infants could be harmful.

Due to very rapid growth and development, babies have high calorie and nutrient needs during the first two years of life.

Gerber nutritionists suggest the following dietary guidelines for infants, which are based on published statements by the American Academy of Pediatrics:



ACCORDING TO THE NUTRITIONISTS at Gerber, rice or oatmeal cereals, when fed as a supplement to breast milk infant formula, serve as a good source of iron, calories and other nutrients at a time when it is particularly important that babies receive sufficient amounts of each for proper growth.

- Build to a variety of foods;
- Pay attention to your baby's appetite to avoid over-feeding or under-feeding;
- Don't restrict fat and cholesterol too much;
- Don't overdo high-fiber foods;
- Sugar is okay, but in moderation;
- Sodium is okay, but in moderation;
- Babies need more iron, pound for pound, than adults.

Some manufacturers promote the nutritional benefits of high fiber and low cholesterol in their oat or rice bran products. For infants, rice or oatmeal cereal, when fed as a supplement to breast milk or infant formula, contains a moderate amount of natural fiber appropriate for babies.

Here's a nutritious no-bake recipe

made with Gerber Oatmeal Cereal that adults can enjoy:

PEANUT BUTTER OATMEAL COOKIES

- 1 cup dry Gerber Oatmeal
- 1/2 cup chunky peanut butter
- 1 Tbsp milk
- 2 Tbsp honey
- 2 Tbsp chopped raisins
- Sesame seeds or powdered sugar

Combine oatmeal, peanut butter, milk, honey and raisins. Mix well. Roll into 1" balls. Flatten onto sesame seeds with palm of hand or flatten and sprinkle with sifted powdered sugar. Yield: Fourteen 1" cookies. Calories: 79 per cookie. CC907300

Children who wear arch supports have healthier feet

Infants and tots who wear arch support shoes show better and faster arch development than those who wear shoes without arch supporting features.

That is the finding of a four-year study by a medical research team headed by orthopaedist Nathaniel Gould, M.D., at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. The report was published in the April 1989 issue of *Foot & Ankle*, the official journal of the American Orthopaedic Foot and Ankle Society. Members of the team included Morey Moreland, M.D., Richard Alvarez, M.D., Saul Trevino, M.D., biometry specialist James Fenwick, Ph.D., and Richard Munsell, C.Ped.

The report stated that "arch development occurred sooner when

arch support shoes were used." Further, the arch developed more rapidly in those children who wore the arch support shoes more consistently over the four-year period.

The subjects consisted of 125 beginning walkers ranging in age from 11 to 14 months, who were monitored regularly up to five years of age. X-rays, physical exams, photography, and other biometric techniques were used to precisely record the progressive arch changes in degrees.

Four categories of footwear were used with one control group wearing shoes with no arch supports. Three other groups wore different types of arch support shoes. The control group showed the slowest arch development while the other three groups showed faster arch development at varying rates especially

from age one to age three.

Over 92 percent of the tots, both boys and girls, had some degree of valgus knees at age five. The report stated that the data (80 percent hyperpronation and 92 percent valgus knees) suggest "a possible interrelation between the two." In short, excessive foot pronation and knock-knees may function in tandem. (This is quite visible in adults.)

While a majority of the children developed normal arches by age five, those who wore arch support shoes were off to a faster start in arch development, especially the "arch cookie" wearers. This may indicate that these children may develop stronger and healthier feet in the later years, though such a conclusion would have to be determined by follow-up

studies.

The study is believed to be the first to provide clinical evidence of the influence of arch support shoes in arch development of small children. It may also help to resolve the long controversy as to whether or not arch support shoes have therapeutic value for children's feet.

All the shoes during the four-year study were donated by Sabel Shoe Company, a division of P.W. Minor & Son, Inc. The shoes were made available in a wide range of widths from B to EEE to assure meticulous care in accurate fitting. The shoes were also fitted by a certified pedorthist.

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Walking down Spain is the new source for fashion footwear

Spain is emerging as the new creative center of Europe. In the arts and architecture, in films and fashions, Spain is moving forward... fast.

Nowhere is this artistic renaissance more apparent than footwear. For the past four years, Spain's footwear designers and manufacturers have reved up their imaginations and taken a leadership role in fashion footwear. Already established as a global supplier of quality leather shoes, the industry has rounded up its best talents and put a stylish foot forward.

Brands like Castaner, Paco Gil, Roberto Gil, Josephine, Mila and Martinez Valero are becoming known to those who prize both quality and style.

This fall, shoes from Spain are lavish—in courtly flats, decorative pumps and short-stop boots. From the marvelous mosaics of the Alhambra to the architecture of Gaudi and the Velazquez paintings, designers from Spain have an

entire living record of decorative arts to inspire them... and nobody does it better.

Toeing the mark this season:

• Suede! Suede! Suede! This soft-touch fabric is favored across the board, and velvet emerges for day as well.

• A tapestry of rich colors: forest green, chestnut, ruby, garnet, onyx, punctuated with brights—often in patterns reminiscent of ancient mosaics.

• Elaborate ornamentation, spotlighting embroidery, passementerie, scroll work. Buckles and bows in filigree, suede and jewels are big—and are often oversized. Gold, in all its forms, adds polish and shine.

All of the color, ornamentation and tactile fabrication comes together in silhouettes concentrating on covered-up looks. Shoes with high vamps and ornamental tongues lead the parade alongside pumps.

Moccasins and man-tailored styles are a strong category with ties, chains and

monk-strap details. Low boots and shoe boots are complements to today's short skirts, long skirts and lean pants.

Heels are often stacked or curved Louis shapes and the most forward are made chunky by modified platforms and thick, micro soles.

At night, pumps take on a more delicate, slipper effect, always with the season's signature—opulent decoration.

There's a reason for this lavish approach," says Mercedes Lamame de Clairac, fashion director of the Commercial Office of Spain. "We are living in a time when women are buying clothes as investments—clothes to wear for awhile. Shapes are evolutionary rather than revolutionary, more conservative clothes invite the excitement of shoes that make a statement."

The statement for fall from Spain is a sea of riches, drawing from the past to step into the present! 2055000

Consult Your Pharmacist
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By Jim Rotsart R.Ph.

The nation's "other drug problem" and the elderly

Many senior citizens have a drug problem.

This is a shocking statement that probably brings to mind the use of illegal drugs. But America's "other drug problem," as it is called, involves the misuse of legal drugs. That is, overmedication and the mismanagement of prescription and over-the-counter drugs. It is an alarmingly common problem and has become a disturbing phenomenon among the elderly.

Because the month of May has been designated Older Americans Month, the pharmacists at Revco Drug Stores chose it as a time to focus on a problem that affects such a large portion of our population.

Medications are prescribed to help people, yet many patients do not use their medications correctly. "Noncompliance"—the underuse, overuse or erratic use of medication—occurs frequently. Studies have shown that 14 percent of patients never get their prescriptions filled; of those that do fill their prescriptions, 65 percent do not take all of the medicine; and 32 percent of patients do not get required refills.

Older Americans are particularly at risk because they are likelier to take more medications for longer periods of time—to control diseases such as high blood pressure, heart problems or arthritis. Because elderly people often have several medical problems and see more than one doctor, overmedication also is a common problem.

Noncompliance and overmedication are very harmful, causing hospitalization, prolonged illness and injury. In fact, an estimated 125,000 Americans die each year because they do not take their prescription drugs properly.

What can you do to prevent these problems from happening to you? Experts at Revco Drug Stores stress the

importance of being a responsible patient. Ask questions of your doctor and pharmacist about your medication; what it is supposed to do, how and when to take it, what side effects to expect, and what problems there could be with over-the-counter and other medicines you are also taking, such as aspirin or vitamins, or with certain foods or beverages. Make sure all your doctors know every medication you are on, and have all your prescriptions filled at one pharmacy so your medication records are in one location.

Always follow your doctor's orders; Take the correct dosage of medicine at the correct time. Finish the entire prescription as directed and always get required refills. Discontinuing medication without your doctor's approval—because you feel better or the medicine makes you feel tired—is a dangerous thing to do. Also, never use prescription medicine that was prescribed for someone else. No matter how similar the symptoms, see your doctor for a drug therapy prescribed just for you.

If you are not on any medication yourself, but are caring for or close to an elderly relative or friend who is, you can help them manage their medicine and stay healthy. Write out a medication schedule for them to follow. Be alert to any changes in their physical condition, ask a lot of questions and get as much information as you can about their medical problem. Most importantly, remember to always consult your pharmacist for answers and recommendations, and encourage your old relatives and friends to do so as well.

James Rotsart, registered pharmacist, is the vice president of professional operations for Revco Drug Stores, directing the operation of its pharmacies.

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1988 Chevrolet Spectrum — Automatic, air, AM/FM tape — a best buy!	#471	\$5,895	1989 Ford Aerostar Van — Fully loaded, great family transportation — very clean.	#120	\$13,495
1983 Cadillac Sedan DeVille — Fully loaded, luxury car — very nice — sale priced!	#478	\$5,750	1988 Chevrolet Cheyenne 1/2 Ton — 350 V 8, automatic, air, AM radio. A super buy!	#144	\$9,495
1983 Olds 98 Regency — Another super clean luxury car with all options. Only 56,300 miles.	#486	\$5,495	1987 Ford XLT Lariat Super Cab — Fully loaded plus side rails, tool box, chrome wheels.	#426 A	\$10,585
1985 Olds 98 Regency — Fully loaded with all Oldsmobile options. New Michelin tires.	#162	\$8,850	1989 Ford XLT Lariat Short Wide Bed — This truck has it all! Has all Ford options plus much, much, more!	#121	\$13,850
1987 Pontiac Sunbird — 4 dr., a real nice compact car — automatic, air, AM/FM.	#118	\$5,895	1986 Chevrolet Silverado Short Wide — Fully loaded plus bed liner & sun fighter. Very sharp!	#134 A	\$8,895
1989 Chevrolet Suburban Silverado — Fully loaded, plus dual air, luggage rack and running boards, like new.	#193	\$18,500	1988 Dodge Caravan LE V-4 — Fully loaded, top of the line van — very nice!	#175	\$11,895

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Great haircolor — you're not dressed without it

It doesn't matter how well you're dressed, when your hair looks drab or out-of-date, you can't look your best. It's not only the style, but the color of your hair that makes a big difference in your appearance.

Haircolor today does so much more than just cover gray — it can "lift" your skin tone, emphasize the color of your eyes and help define your individual style. Today, haircolor not only makes a strong fashion statement on its own, it is an essential part of a total fashion look. You're not dressed without it!

To emphasize the vital link between haircolor and fashion, Clairol Professional has created Top Looks 90, a beautifully photographed portfolio and video that showcases the fashions of six top designers — Carmelo Pomodoro, Franco Moschino, Bob Mackie, Carolyn Roehm, Rebecca Moses and Geoffrey Beene — along with the sophisticated haircolor looks they inspire.

Top Looks 90, which is on display in 100,000 top salons nationwide, is a forecast of the hottest haircolor and



REMINISCENT of the Renaissance, Beene's fashions for Clairol's Top Looks 90 focus on the revival of old world romance. The beauty trend — hair that reflects fabric's texture, softness and shine.

fashion trends. Top Looks 90 features the Neolites Collection, six innovative haircolor techniques that show off hair's natural highlights—and require the creativity and skill found only in the salon. According to Top Looks Artistic Director Richard Cardone, "The Neolites Collection is a whole new approach to haircolor—working with the hair's natural highlights for depth and dimension. The look is sophisticated, elegant and full of life."

Cardone calls this new approach "convertible color" because it can look subtle for daytime and more exciting at night. "Gone are the bold, graphic statements of the '80s. Haircolor for the '90s is richer, more natural-looking and much more versatile to reflect the varied lifestyles and individuality of the '90s woman."

Together with the way you dress, your haircolor is a fundamental way to express your individual style. Top Looks 90 will help you choose the total fashion look that's right for you. *TS908207*



A RICH HAIR-I-TAGE...Clairol's Top Looks 90 collection features fashions of easy luxury from Carmelo Pomodoro. The beauty trend — soft draping hair with color and shine that echoes the soft vibrance of Pomodoro's fabrics.

Shoe facts: Free brochure available

Did you know that 3,000 year-old sandals were unearthed in Tutankhamen's tombs... that Louis XIV had hand-painted heels built onto his shoes... or that, to Greeks and Romans, shoes indicated social status, wealth or lack of it, profession or military rank and, in some cases, age.

Find out more interesting tidbits about shoes, as well as tips on style, fit, shoe care and foot pampering by ordering a special booklet: *Spain, A Step Ahead in Fashion Footwear*. It's free. Just write to the Commercial Office of Spain at Village Post Office, P.O. Box 1000, New York, NY 10014. *2055003*

Big Spring Area Crime Stoppers 263-1151



MEET YOUR MERCHANT

LONNIE THAMES

QUICK PROFILE:

Lonnie is one of the four owners of New Horizons Health Club and the new La Lani Outlet, located at 1004 Locust St. The Health Club opened in 1987 in College Park Shopping Center, moving to its present location the fall of 1989. La Lani Outlet, opened March 1, featuring apparel, gifts and accessories.

WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES?

Lonnie enjoys shopping, dancing, travel, watching TV and movies.

WHAT DO YOU DO TO KEEP IN SHAPE?

"Of course, I work out here at New Horizons," Lonnie says.

WHO IS A PERSON YOU ADMIRE?

"I admire my grandmother, Della Norwood, age 87, for her humor, her zest for life, and the way she deals with adversity," Lonnie says. "She stays up with current events and enjoys discussing them with others. And she enjoys daily contact with her family."

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOW?

"Cheers" and "Golden Girls" are two of Lonnie's favorite shows.

WHAT MAGAZINES DO YOU SUBSCRIBE TO?

Lonnie reads *Looking Fit*, *Shape*, *Cosmopolitan* and *Elle*.

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE LEISURE THING TO DO IN BIG SPRING?

In her leisure Lonnie enjoys getting together with friends and cooking.

WHAT DID YOU DO ON YOUR LAST VACATION?

Lonnie's last vacation was three days in Las Vegas.

DO YOU HAVE ANY PETS?

Lonnie has a black cocker spaniel named Sam.

WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE GOALS?

"I want to build and expand our business. We hope to have one of the best name-brand outlets in this part of the state."

— Interview by Lea Whitehead

Children need to be health-conscious, too

While the fitness craze is reaching millions of American adults, the same trend is not reaching our young.

During the past ten years, sedentary lifestyles have caused children to lose cardiovascular strength and gain weight. The link between inactivity, heart disease and obesity has many health professionals concerned.

Consider these statistics:

- Boys age 10 and older weigh an average of 14 pounds more than in 1983;
- Girls 12-17 now take about 60 seconds longer to complete a one-mile run than they did ten years ago.

- As many as one in five children may have high cholesterol levels.

Fortunately, exercise and good nutrition can help reverse this negative

trend. Parents and teachers should encourage children to spend less time watching television and playing video games, and more time doing physical activities, such as riding a bicycle or playing soccer. Children should also eat fewer foods that are high in fat, sugar and cholesterol. Foods high in complex carbohydrates, such as white bread and pasta, are nutritious and important for energy.

For the last six years, the IronKids program has helped millions of American children learn more about nutrition and become more physically active.

Developed by the bakers of Rainbo and Colonial Bread, the IronKids program has three components:

- The IronKids Triathlon—which

combines swimming, cycling and running in distances appropriate for children—will be held in 15 U.S. cities this year.

- The IronKids "Path to Health and Fitness" education program is available free to teachers of grades 2-8, and provides their students with valuable information on nutrition, fitness and mental well-being.

- The IronKids Club is available free to children and includes a quarterly newsletter on health and fitness.

To receive a free booklet on children's nutrition and fitness, or more information on the IronKids program, write: Rainbo/Colonial Bread IronKids, P.O. Box 660217, Dallas, TX 75266-0217.



"EVERY FINISHER IS A WINNER": The Rainbo/Colonial Bread IronKids Triathlon teaches children the importance of lifetime fitness coupled with good nutrition. *CC907204*

Aye, aye, captain!



JUNIOR J-CLASS—Nautica's revival of the "J" Class sailing legends of old in an embroidered motif even extends to the younger sailing set in this pure-cotton boys' T-shirt in navy. Crisp white shorts with drawstring waist detail are a fitting companion piece to make any young boy feel part of the great seafaring traditions. *CC907811*

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BUSINESS REVIEW

"We stress availability": Dodson

"We make a point of being available," says Marjorie Dodson, broker-owner of South Mountain Realtors, 801-B E. FM 700.

Sometimes buyers have a tight schedule, she says, particularly those moving here from out-of-town. "That's why we're always on call — day or night — seven days a week. We spend time with our buyers, we don't rush them. It's a business where you must be flexible to serve your clients well. Our goal is to make every buyer happy with their new home."

Marjorie, who founded South Mountain Realtors in July, 1987, earned her realtors license six years ago and since then earned the coveted GRI (Graduate Realtor Institute) professional designation for successful completion of advanced real estate studies.

Sales associates at South Mountain are Vickie Purcell, Becky Knight, Carolyn Garwin, Tammy Matus, Liz Lowery and Darlene Carroll.

The firm specializes in relocation work — working with families who are transferred to this area. "We try to put them in touch with the community," Marjorie says. "We show them the city as well as the homes, and try to line up their interests with things that are available here."

The firm hasn't forgotten the seller, of course; sellers are kept appraised on a weekly basis of activity on their listings.

For Marjorie, she has "come back" to real estate after a career in music. As a child she helped out in her father's real estate business. After earning bachelor's and master's degrees in music education,

Marjorie taught music in public schools 20 years, including six years in Big Spring.

"My background in teaching has given me an appreciation for training, training, training," she says. Marjorie teaches classes in real estate at Howard College, and has set up an extensive training program for South Mountain's sales associates.

"I always wanted to be in real estate," she says. "And knew I would be one day. I like people and I enjoy helping them."

Marjorie is vice president of the Big Spring Board of Realtors; a member of the Texas and National Association of Realtors, and National Brokerage Council. She is a member of the 1955 Hyperion Club and the 14th & Main Church of Christ.

Tammy, native of Tyler, attended Tyler Junior College and University of Texas at Tyler. She is a member of First Baptist Church and Big Spring Junior Woman's Club.

Vickie is a member of Blue Blazers, Beta Sigma Phi, 1955 Hyperion Club and 14th & Main Church of Christ. She is active in Kentwood PTA and Howard County 4-H Club. A native of Portales, N.M., she attended Eastern N.M. University.

Carolyn, native of Lovington, N.M., attended New Mexico Junior College. She is a member of the East 4th Street Baptist Church.

Becky is a member of Big Spring Junior Women's Club, Elbow PTA



The staff at South Mountain Realtors are proud of their "availability and dependability" on the job. Pictured are, from left, Vickie Purcell, Tammy Matus, Becky Knight, Carolyn Garwin and Broker-Owner Marjorie Dodson.

and First Baptist Church. A native of Tyler Junior College and McMurray of Azle, she attended Tarrant County College.

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