

# Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

Area Weather: Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with scattered evening showers and thunderstorms. Low tonight in the upper 40s. High Thursday in the mid 60s.

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## On the side

### Heart of the City scheduled June 2

**BIG SPRING** — The Seventh Annual Heart of the City Festival is scheduled for June 2. The downtown event features food, crafts and entertainment and last year drew a crowd of more than a thousand.

The deadline for reserving a booth for the festival is May 7. For more information, contact Big Spring Main Street Inc. at 267-4801.

### SISD slates pre-registration

**STANTON** — Stanton Elementary will hold its annual pre-registration May 10 for students who will be attending kindergarten or pre-kindergarten next fall.

The pre-registration will be held in the elementary's music room at 2:45 p.m. The only qualification for students to attend kindergarten is that they must be five years old before September 1.

To qualify for the pre-kindergarten program, students must be four years old before Sept. 1, and the student's family must also qualify for the federal free lunch program and/or be English deficient.

Any questions concerning these qualifications can be answered by personnel in the elementary office.



### Broken bull

**LUBBOCK** — Seth Teeters, 4, looks over the "Broken Bull Statue" in Higginbotham Park in Lubbock recently. The sculpture by artist Joe Barrington is one of five set up in locations throughout Lubbock by the Parks and Recreation Department.

### Tarzan featured in magazine

**TARZAN** — Tarzan is featured in the spring issue of Out West, a 40-page "on-the-road" newspaper published quarterly by roving reporter Chuck Woodbury of Grass Valley, Calif.

Woodbury, 42, travels half the year in a computer-equipped motorhome searching for stories about interesting people and places along the backroads of the rural West.

Out West has more than 8,000 subscribers throughout the United States and Canada. Woodbury and his unique periodical have been featured on ABC World News Tonight, NBC's Today Show and in People Magazine.

Woodbury said he discovered Tarzan while on a recent swing through western Texas. "I'm always attracted to towns with unusual names, and Tarzan is about as unusual as they come," he said.

### Census workers still needed

**STANTON** — The U.S. Census Bureau is still in need of Martin County residents to apply for temporary jobs.

Census work will last between two and eight weeks for most workers. They will receive \$5.50 an hour plus 24 cents a mile for any official use of a private vehicle.



### Trace me

**BIG SPRING** — Children in Rita Faulkner's Washington Elementary School third grade class have been learning about the internal organs of the body recently. The students traced an outline of themselves on a large sheet of paper and placed cutouts of the organs in the proper places.

Faulkner shows student Daniel Dalrymple the correct position for the heart on his outline. Once the outlines have been filled with the correct parts, the students will then be able to make paper clothes for the outlines.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

## Judge considers \$1 million appeal

By RUTH COCHRAN  
City Editor

**SAN ANTONIO** — A district judge in Bexar County is considering the city's appeal of \$1.05 million award to a former city employee.

City Manager Hal-Boyd said Judge Rose Spector of the 37th District Court in San Antonio plans to issue a judgement this week in the civil case after both sides were allowed a brief hearing on April 20.

"Because Judge Spector had a jury waiting, only 25 minutes were allocated for a hearing," Boyd said. "The judge took it under advisement and said she would notify us."

Attorneys for the city's insurance carrier, the Texas Municipal League of Cities, are appealing a Bexar County jury's decision in March to award a former city employee more than \$1 million.

Jeannette C. Holley was awarded \$1,050,000 for attorneys' fees and for defamatory statements she said were made by a Big Spring Police officer. Holley had been seeking \$2 million.

According to information released in April by city officials, Holley, a former Big Spring Police officer, filed suit in 1987 claiming that the city and other individuals had breached an agreement with her concerning personnel matters. Holley also claimed defamation.

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## Suicide school

### Counselors assigned to schools as 3rd suicide reported

By RON FOURNIER  
Associated Press Writer

**SHERIDAN, Ark.** — Parents and teen-agers cried and held hands and counselors were placed on 24-hour call as a shocked community attempted to recover from the suicides of three high school students in two days.

Counselors were assigned to every classroom at Sheridan High School today after a 17-year-old was found dead of a gunshot wound Tuesday.

On Monday, two of his classmates shot themselves to death. One of them killed himself in front of a history class after professing his love for a girl.

Scott Stamper, 16, said the latest suicide shook up most students. "People who didn't even know him were crying. It was quiet. I walked in school today and saw zombies," he said.

"It's going to be a tough day. I can't tell you how tough it's been," school Superintendent David Robinson said.

The body of the latest victim, Jerry Paul McCool, a 17-year-old sophomore, was discovered in his home by his father. Saline County Coroner Sam Ballard ruled the death a suicide.

Hours later, parents and students packed the school's 1,000-seat auditorium to discuss the suicides. Some held hands. Some cried.

Robinson said school would



SHERIDAN, Ark. — A concerned couple listens as school officials detail counseling plans.

go on because routine is important "when things begin to crumble. They need something to hang on to."

In addition to calling in counselors, school officials also handed out a list of phone numbers for nearly three dozen

counselors and faculty members on call around the clock.

"Our community and our school is just in the middle of a tremendous tragedy that we're all trying to deal with and get a handle on and improve."

Associated Press photo

## Proposed 119-bed nursing facility eyes Big Spring

By RUTH COCHRAN  
City Editor

**BIG SPRING** — An Austin firm is proposing to build a 119-bed nursing home next to Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

Signature Contracting Inc., which is promoting the project, hopes to begin site work in June, according to the group's vice president.

Sharlyn Threadgill, vice president and controller, said the group's plans hinge on purchasing land east of Scenic Mountain Medical Center and getting the land zoned for the facility.

"We're in the design phase," Threadgill stressed, saying the project is not absolutely certain.

Crim Engineering of Big Spring will represent Signature Contracting in a May 15 meeting of the city Planning and Zoning Commission. Signature currently is negotiating details for purchase of the site, she said.

Threadgill said Signature is plan-

ning a facility that will be more of a home than an institution.

"It's going to be a very nice nursing home," Threadgill said. "It will be professionally decorated," and will have courtyards. "This will be a place you can be proud to put your parents in."

Threadgill said an investor based in Arkansas is financing the project, and the home would be operated by Select Care Enterprises of Austin under a lease-buy agreement. Signature Contracting and Select Care share several stockholders but are not sister companies, she said.

This would be the first nursing-care facility operated by Select Care, Threadgill said. The company is planning to add more.

If the land is purchased and rezoned, Signature expects to begin site work in June, she said. The facility could open by spring 1991, she said.

The Austin company chose Big

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### Fitness looks fine

**BIG SPRING** — Work continues on the Harold Davis Physical Fitness Center which is being remodeled from the Howard College old gym, with HC president Bob Riley making an impromptu inspection of the facility Tuesday after-

noon. Above, Riley gets some information about one of the new fitness machines from Roy Green as Liz Lowery demonstrates the machine's capabilities.

Herald photo by Tim Appel

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On the side



New president

HOUSTON — University of Houston Board of Regents Chairman, Kenneth Lay (not shown), announced Tuesday that Dr. Marguerite Ross Barnett has been named the new President of the University of Houston.

3 carnival workers indicted in game

HOUSTON (AP) — Three carnival show workers are under indictment on charges of operating a basketball game that authorities claim was rigged so that players virtually had no way of winning.



Jetlag

EL PASO — Erik Jarvey, 3, sleeps in his mother's lap on the floor of the El Paso International Airport.

Reporter stampede upsets politicians

AUSTIN (AP) — Reporters rushing to interview Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby after a Senate tax vote have led to several complaints by senators, who said they got caught in a "stampede."

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Boy awarded \$41 million from hospital

FORT WORTH (AP) — A Parker County family plans to provide their son with a specially equipped house and therapy with the \$41 million they were awarded in a medical malpractice case.

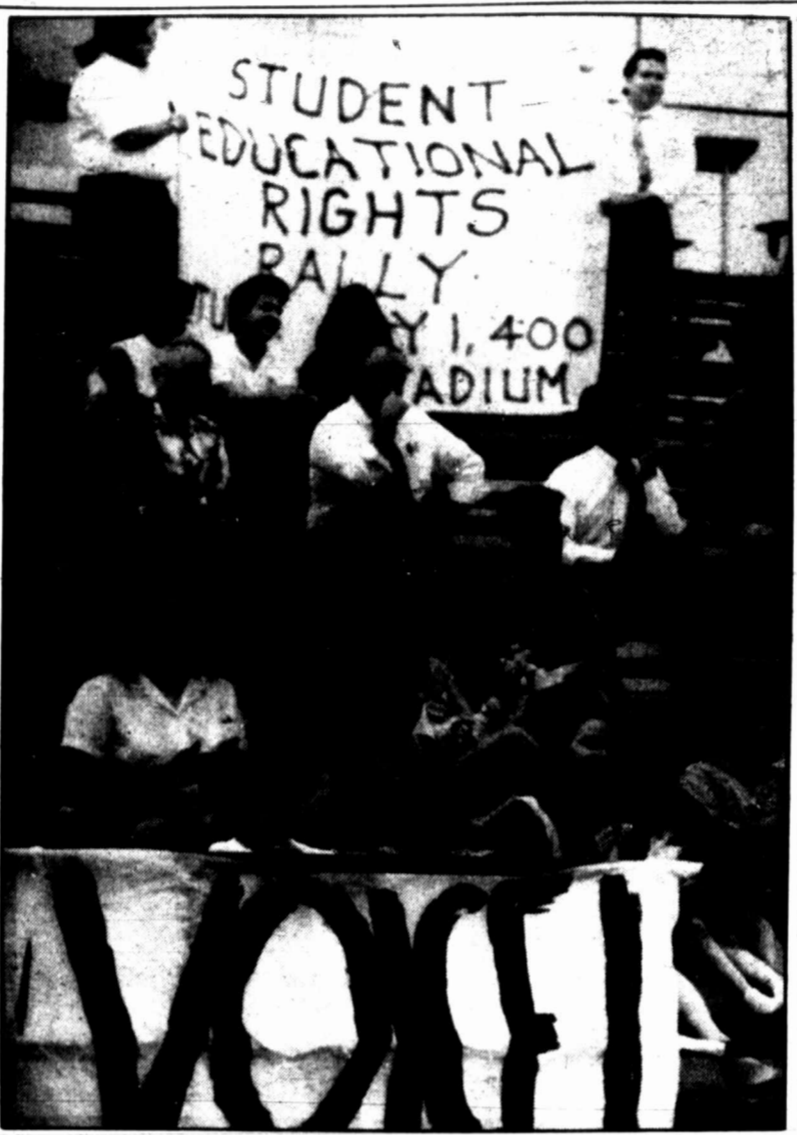
"My son had his day in court, and my son won. This fight was for my babies, and so it won't happen to another child. Don't ever let it happen to another child. Hospitals should save lives, not hurt." — Katie Williams, injured boy's mom

A jury in February found that nurses at the hospital failed to notify doctors when Travis' fever soared to 108 degrees. The boy can no longer walk, talk or care for himself and is confined to a wheelchair.

\$17.2 million, but lawyers for both sides worked out the \$41 million award over 50 years. "My son had his day in court, and my son won," Katie Williams said at a press conference after the judgment was approved.

Defeated judge claims fraud

HAMILTON (AP) — Hamilton County Judge Charles Garrett has filed suit claiming that illegal votes were counted in a runoff election he lost by a 3-vote margin. The suit, filed Tuesday says irregularities with voter registration and absentee balloting rendered his apparent 948-945 loss to former County Judge Betty Jenkins an "untrue outcome."



SAN ANTONIO — Students, teachers and parents gathered at Edgewood Stadium in San Antonio staged a rally to voice their opinions concerning the Texas legislature's quest to find a system to finance Texas public schools.

Lawsuits filed against insurance companies

AUSTIN (AP) — Doctors are seeing legitimate claims for workers compensation cases denied so insurance companies can make higher profits, the Texas Medical Association said in announcing lawsuits against insurance companies and case reviewing firms.

Named in the San Antonio lawsuits were CIGNA Insurance Co. of Texas, Irving; Texas Employers Insurance Association, Dallas; Health Benefit Management Inc., Austin; and accuMed Inc. of Hunt, Bragg said.

September 1988, but legitimate claims under that schedule are being denied. Dr. Ronald Luke of Austin, chief executive officer of Health Benefit Management, said many physicians "resent the whole notion of review" but added, "We try to keep reviews from the complaint stage."

Bush asked to declare disaster

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements has asked President Bush to declare Brown, Comanche, Erath and Parker counties disaster areas because of severe thunderstorms, flooding and tornadoes last week.

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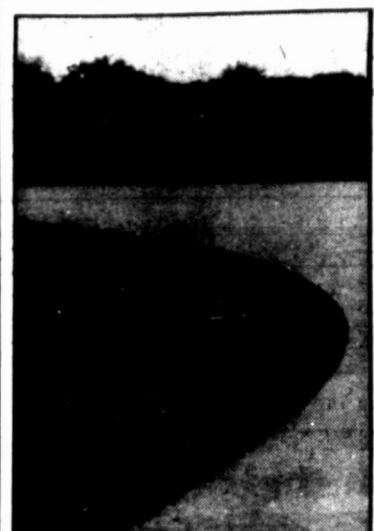
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Pushing limits DENISON — A group of birds rest on the spillway of the uncontrolled dam at Lake Texoma as water rises within three feet of the top Tuesday afternoon.

Bowlers in the dark in new tournament

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — You can't call it light competition. Quite the opposite. Bowlers will be trying for strikes in the dark in the Moonlight Madness tournament scheduled Saturday at the Forum Bowl.

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### Chippewas exercise right to log

ST. GERMAIN, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin's Chippewas, already under attack from sportsmen for taking advantage of 19th century treaties letting them spear fish off the reservation, have begun exercising their right to cut timber as well.

Four Indians began logging in a state forest Tuesday, but it was more ceremonial than commercial. They "cut a couple of trees for the TV cameras," said Ralph Hewett, a state Department of Natural Resources spokesman.

"They really couldn't get started because they were waiting for some shearing equipment," Hewett said.

The Mole Lake Chippewa band was authorized to begin cutting wood for free in the Northern Highland-American Legion State Forest north of Minocqua. The forest is among those used by the state's \$1 billion-a-year paper industry.

Federal courts since 1983 have said that the Chippewas, according to 19th century treaties under which the tribe ceded northern Wisconsin to the U.S. government, may hunt, fish, trap and cut timber on public property.

Since 1983, they have exercised only the right to spear fish, encountering sometimes violent protests by fishermen who fear game fish will be depleted.

### Exxon cleans with toxic fertilizer

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Exxon workers hitting Alaska's beaches for a second summer of cleanup got approval from Gov. Steve Cowper to use potentially toxic fertilizer to remove oil. "Everything's dead anyway," he said.

About 100 Exxon workers in five teams Tuesday were sent to pick up oily debris on the shoreline in Prince William Sound. Three more squads of 20 to 50 each will go out later this week, said Exxon spokesman Jim Robertson.

The cleanup from Exxon's March 1989 spill of nearly 11 million gallons of North Slope crude was suspended in September. The nation's biggest

oil spill killed hundreds of otters and thousands of birds and other animals. More than 200 miles of shoreline still have some oil, according to an Exxon survey.

State officials decided Tuesday to permit extensive use of fertilizers along the Prince William Sound shoreline. The urea and phosphorous-based fertilizer speeds the growth of bacteria known to eat oil.

Alaska's Department of Environmental Conservation had balked at the process, known as bioremediation. Environmentalists, fishing groups and recreational users of the Sound had expressed concern that incorrect application of the fertilizer could produce unwanted slime.

### Baker to discuss Western alliance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State James A. Baker III headed to Europe today for talks on the future of Germany and the Western alliance with Senate criticism of U.S. policy on Lithuania ringing in his ears.

Baker's first stop is Brussels for separate sessions Thursday with NATO and European Community foreign ministers. This will give the administration a chance to say how fast it wants moves toward the political union of Western Europe to proceed and what the alliance's future role should be.

Britain, with some support from Denmark and Portugal, is trying to slow the pace being set by France and West Germany. The United States has kept its distance from what is essentially a European decision, but it in-



SECRETARY OF STATE BAKER tends to keep close ties to its old allies.



MOSCOW — A man holding a poster showing Soviet troops in Lithuania marches Tuesday in the Red Square where thousands of unofficial protesters joined the traditional May Day parade. The protesters from myriad opposition groups shouted anti-Gorbachev slogans besides voicing their support of independent Lithuania.

## Lithuania may slow independence drive

MOSCOW (AP) — Lithuania's president told legislators today he agrees with a French-German proposal to slow aspects of the Baltic republic's independence drive in return for an easing of Kremlin pressure tactics.

The proposal, made last week by French President Francois Mitterrand and West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, calls for Lithuania to suspend laws passed to implement its March 11 independence declaration.

The idea behind the proposal is that, in return, the Soviet Union would ease its economic embargo aimed at forcing Lithuania to back down.

Edward Tuskenis, a parliamentary spokesman, said President Vytautas Landsbergis drafted a letter to Kohl and Mitterrand that "agrees with the spirit" of the April 26 French-German suggestion.

He said Landsbergis' response to the Mitterrand-Kohl proposal does not specifically suggest revoking any of Lithuania's decisions on independence.

Landsbergis told Lithuania's parliament today that the two leaders asked "for our agreement to suspend those consequences which are more unacceptable to the Soviet Union," according to Eduardas Potashinskas, a Lithuanian television editor.

The parliament, known as the Supreme Council, took no formal vote on Landsbergis' letter, Tuskenis said by telephone. He said the chamber appeared to welcome it. Potashinskas also said the chamber backed Landsbergis.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has declared the independence declaration invalid and rejected negotiations with the republic, saying such talks are reserved for foreign countries.

## World

### Hungary picks interim president

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — The new democratic Parliament today cemented Hungary's break with its Communist past by choosing as interim president a writer who was jailed for six years after the anti-Soviet revolt of 1956.

Arpad Goencz, 68, was elected house speaker and interim president after Hungary's rival main parties, the center-right Hungarian Democratic Forum and the liberal League of Free Democrats, forged a surprise agreement.

The Forum controls 164 seats and the Free Democrats 94, but

Goencz needed the backing of other parties for the two-thirds majority required to win election in the 394-seat legislature.

When the vote was announced after a secret ballot, Goencz won 339 votes of the 370 votes cast. The post of president is largely ceremonial in Hungary.

Goencz replaces interim president Matyas Szuroes, a member of the Socialist Party that grew out of the old Communist party and governed until being roundly defeated in free elections in March and April.

Szuroes was elected one of three deputy speakers.

### South African leaders begin talks

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela and fellow African National Congress leaders headed into historic talks with the white-led government today, confident of making real progress toward ending apartheid.

"We are going to these negotiations in the hope and confidence that something fruitful will come of it," Mandela said.

The so-called "talks about talks" over three days are to eliminate obstacles to formal negotiations on a new constitution and dismantling apartheid. The ANC has been seeking discussions with white-led South African governments since it was founded in 1912.

Violence on both sides was expected to be a major point of

discussion as Mandela and his team sit across a long table from de Klerk and members of his Cabinet.

The ANC was banned in 1960, and began a sabotage and guerrilla campaign the next year, under Mandela's leadership.

In February, de Klerk legalized the ANC, its military wing and 53 other organizations and freed Mandela and other ANC leaders from life prison terms.

Joe Modise, commander of the ANC's military wing, told a news conference Tuesday night that the "Spear of the Nation" will continue recruiting members inside South Africa, because the South African Defense Force and white right-wing groups are continuing to recruit members.

### Freed hostage angry with ordeal

WIESBADEN, West Germany (AP) — The wife of freed U.S. hostage Frank Reed said today her husband was sometimes kept with as many as five other Western captives and is "angry at everybody" that some are still being held.

Reed was released to the Syrians in Lebanon on Monday after 3½ years in the hands of Shiite Moslem fundamentalist kidnapers. He is at the U.S. Air Force Hospital in Wiesbaden for medical tests and debriefings.

Fahima Reed told a news conference that her husband was angry the hostage crisis has not been resolved.

Asked specifically if Reed was upset with officials in Washington, she said: "He's angry at everybody for the length of time he and others were kept, and that others are still there, too."



FREED HOSTAGE'S FAMILY

### NOTICE OF APPRECIATION TO THE FOLLOWING BIG SPRING MERCHANTS

The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring sincerely appreciates the donation of articles of merchandise for our garage sale of 4-27 and 28. Without your help it would not have been as successful. The youth of Big Spring, who will be the recipients, appreciate your support. A big thanks to the following merchants:

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## The lite side

### Tortillas should be a universal food

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tortillas have a friend in Irwin Steinberg, who thinks the Mexican staple can be used in all kinds of ways — just as bagels and pita bread are not just for lox and gyros.

Steinberg is the first executive director of the newly formed Tortilla Industry Association.

His first order of business? To let people know a tortilla can be used for more than holding together the insides of a burrito or enchilada.

"It may be wishful thinking, but there is no reason why somebody couldn't put ham and cheese inside a tortilla and sell it," Steinberg said in a recent interview. "They needn't be limited to what is considered traditional Mexican food."

Bagels broke out of the Jewish ethnic mold, and Greek pita bread "has graduated," so why not tortillas, said Steinberg, 63.

The tortilla industry passed the \$2 billion mark in 1988 after a decade of rapid growth, he said. Steinberg wants to double that amount in the coming decade by tapping markets in the North, East and Midwest, where tortillas are still largely a foreign food.

"We have to turn tortillas from a commodity into a delicacy," he said.

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### Cheap nights in New York City

NEW YORK (AP) — It ain't the Plaza, but \$20 a night is rock bottom for this town, so budget-conscious tourists shouldn't complain about the bunk beds.

New York now has a youth hostel, a no-frills lodging place for travelers of all ages in a city where the average hotel room goes for \$135 a night.

"We want the adventurous and people looking for fun," Janet Thompson, president of American Youth Hostels, said Thursday.

Until now, New York was the missing link in a chain of hostels in American ports of entry, such as Seattle, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Miami. There are 5,366 hostels in 69 countries.

"I couldn't believe New York didn't have a youth hostel," said City Councilwoman Carolyn Maloney. "That was the only way I could travel for many, many years."

The hostel began limited operations about two months ago and will be in full swing in a few weeks with 480 beds.

A typical room has three or four bunk beds, with a drawer for each person underneath. There are six family rooms, each with one bunk bed and one double bed.

The hostel is in a national landmark building designed in 1883 by Richard Morris Hunt, whose only other remaining works are the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty.

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### Where were the police officers?

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Thieves posing as valet car parkers at a popular restaurant left a Canadian police officer a few bucks on the dashboard when they swiped his car.

Patrick Broderick of Montreal drove his 1977 Corvette to the Wildflower Restaurant to dine with a friend Monday night. He left inside his clothes, \$600 and his golf clubs when he turned the keys over to three youths standing in the parking lot.

Broderick asked them if he was dressed properly for the restaurant, and they assured him he was. The car was discovered missing after Broderick's companion told him the restaurant had no valet parking.

# Womens' view of men: Not a very pretty sight

NEW YORK (AP) — American women see most men as lecherous, egotistical slobs. And they don't like mother-in-law jokes, either, a survey says.

The national poll, released Wednesday, found increasing numbers of women expressing annoyance at sexism and describing men as manipulative, oversexed and mean. It compared responses to identical questions asked 20 years ago.

In 1970, for example, two-thirds of the women surveyed agreed that "most men are basically kind, gentle and thoughtful." In the new poll, only half of the women interviewed agreed with that statement.

Prurience also took a pounding. Fifty-four percent of the women agreed that "most men look at a woman and immediately think how it would be to go to bed with her." That was up from 41 percent who agreed in 1970.

Majorities in the new poll, conducted by the Roper Organization, also rated men negatively on their egos and domesticity. Sizable minorities went further: Forty-two percent called men "basically selfish and self-centered."

The reason? "Women's growing dissatisfaction with men is undoubtedly derived from their own rising expectations," the pollsters reported. "The more independent women of today expect more from men."

The poll, financed by Philip Morris USA in the name of its Virginia Slims cigarettes, was conducted July 22 through Aug. 12 by personal interviews with a random sample of 3,000 women. The margin of error was 2 points.

Respondents expressed greater awareness of discrimination against women than they did 20 years ago. But they also said overwhelmingly that women have

made progress in job opportunities, fair pay and political leadership.

Six in 10 of the women who work full time said juggling jobs and families puts them under "a lot of stress," and nearly as many said they felt guilty about time they spend at work and away from their families.

"Their frustration comes out of trying to be superwomen," said Ellen Merlo, a Philip Morris vice president. "Women are handling so many aspects of life — trying to achieve success in careers, wanting to be a wife and a mother, run a home, and do it all well. It's a lot for anyone to handle."

Indeed, the second-greatest cause of resentment in respondents' lives was their mates' failure to help with household duties, cited by 52 percent. Only money was a greater cause of woe.

"As women contribute more to

family income, they expect a more equitable division of the household responsibilities in return," the poll report said. "Women indicate that men are failing to live up to this ideal, and that their failure is a major source of irritation."

Diapers and dishes are by no means the sole problem: Many women expressed negative views of male attitudes as well as behavior.

Among the findings:

—Fifty-eight percent of the women agreed that "most men think only their own opinions about the world are important," up from 50 percent in 1970.

—Given the statement, "Most men find it necessary for their egos to keep women down," 55 percent agreed, up from 49 percent 20 years ago.

—Fifty-three percent agreed that "most men are interested in their work and life outside the home and

don't pay much attention to things going on at home." That was up from 39 percent in 1970.

The poll found similar increases in sensitivity to sexism. Fifty-three percent said they were annoyed by "jokes about women drivers, mothers-in-law or dumb blondes," up from 32 percent in 1970. Sixty-one percent were annoyed by pictures of nude women in men's magazines, up from 43 percent.

Eighty percent resented a woman being looked upon "as sex symbol instead of as having sense in her head," up from 66 percent in 1970. And 53 percent were annoyed by men referring to them as a "girl" rather than a "woman," up from 31 percent.

The poll results indicated that men must have some redeeming factors, however. Asked their idea of the best kind of life, more than nine in 10 of the women named marriage.



**A last prayer**  
KALAPANA, Hawaii — A parishoner prays following Sunday Mass at Star of the Sea Church in Kalapana. Government officials estimate that the church may be destroyed by lava from the Kilauea Volcano within a week.

## Watch out for crooks in the mail

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ads for envelope stuffing and investments, insurance, medical miracles and ways to start your own business abound. Be wary, says the U.S. Postal Inspection Service: Many offer only a chance to lighten your wallet.

Many legitimate businesses use classified, mail order and other types of advertising, of course.

But there are some sharp operators in the crowd, too.

Because many frauds either are promoted through the mail or ask victims to mail in money, the Postal Inspection Service is involved.

Consumers who believe they have been conned via mail should contact their nearest post office, asking for the postal inspector.

The agency requests as much information on the incident as possible, including name and address of the seller, copies of advertising involved, copies of any correspondence with the company including envelopes, method of payment and a copy of the canceled check.

There are some tip-offs that an offer may be questionable, the inspection service says.

Work-at-home schemes are probably the most common problem area, with ads offering hundreds of dollars monthly for such things as envelope stuffing.

Typically, the inspection service says, there is nothing to stuff. People who send in money to take part in the scheme are merely advised to place ads like the one they answered in order to get money from other unsuspecting people.

Charities are another common problem area, with mail solicita-

tions flooding homes, especially at holidays.

Give to charities you know, the inspection service says. Be wary if the name sounds like a well-known charity but isn't quite the same, check them out with the Better Business Bureau.

Land fraud is another problem, with colorful ads extolling the beauty of property in sunny climes.

Never buy land you haven't visited, the inspection service warns. Get all promises in writing, compare prices with local real estate brokers and check the seller with the Better Business Bureau.

Insurance fraud often occurs when slick operators promote policies in excess, regardless of an individual's coverage or needs. One 93-year-old woman was sold a medical policy by a promoter only to discover that all it covered was maternity benefits.

Requests for cash payments or lump-sum advance payments should be a tip-off, as well as any sales pitch that says it's your last chance to buy.

Never sign a blank policy or form of any kind and before buying insurance or any other item be sure to read all the small print carefully.

Investments that promise huge profits, guarantee low risk and say you must act now should cause buyers to be suspicious, the inspection service says.

It is illegal to mail lottery tickets, except for state lotteries within the state where they operate.

That law also covers chain letters, which are lotteries if they require the individual to send money, the inspection service points out.

Don't waste your money on chain

letters and similar pyramid schemes, officials say, it's almost impossible for anyone but the original promoters to make much off of them.

Generally, these letters suggest sending money to the first few names on the list, and adding your name on the bottom — promising that many people will send you money when you get to the top of the list.

The problem is that there are simply not enough people to go around.

Let's take an example in which a letter says to send money to the first six people listed, add your name to the list, and send copies to six friends. Those six friends are expected to each mail the letter to six more people, and so on.

That seems appealing, but after only 11 mailings, the entire population of the United States would be exhausted, and the 12th mailing would need half the people in the world to take part.

Any chain letter asking for money should be thrown away or turned over to a postal inspector, the agency advises.

Some letters do not ask for money, simply asking participants to say a prayer or promising good fortune. There is no law against these as long as money isn't requested, although they will exhaust the available population just as fast as the illegal versions.

Phony job listings, distributorship frauds, weight loss and medical frauds are also mail problems, the postal service says. People who believe they have been victimized via mail should contact their local postal inspector.

## TV watching not restful

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Watching television takes less concentration than eating and leaves many viewers feeling worse than before they sat in front of the set, according to a 13-year study.

The study found the longer a person watched the set, the more drowsy, bored, sadder, lonelier and hostile the viewer would become, said psychologists Robert Kubey of Rutgers University and Mihaly Csikszentmihalyi of the University of Chicago.

Their book, "Television and the Quality of Life: How Viewing Shapes Everyday Experience," was recently released.

The study is the latest of thousands of publications that have

attempted to evaluate the effects of television. But this project is seen as one of the most inclusive analysis on the effects of television, said Howard Gardner, a psychologist at Harvard University.

The researchers said their study revealed that people who turn their TV sets on to relax are even less relaxed than before they began to watch.

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# Lamb: Experts say it's not 'baaad' for you

By ERIN BLAIR  
Staff Writer

So you say it's spring (or at least it should be by now) and you're getting a little tired of the same old meat. It's been a long winter of pot roast, hamburger casserole and pork chops and you're drooling for something different. Well, you're wait is over.

The Howard County Extension Homemakers and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Howard, Glasscock and Martin counties is sponsoring a "Lamb — Try It" seminar Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Howard County Extension Home Economist Naomi Hunt explained she is presenting the seminar to help cooks be comfortable with lamb.

"Lamb's a new thing for people around here. They're familiar with beef but not lamb," she said.

Laura Hutchens, extension home economist for Glasscock County, said it seemed reasonable to get people here eating more lamb because the Crossroads Country region is producing more lamb.

"We're doing this to increase demand for lamb," she said.

"Lamb is available in Big Spring, around Easter," Hunt said, "but the low demand makes the price high and if a butcher only sells half his supply, he has to raise the price."

Hunt and Hutchens discussed lamb at Hunt's house as they worked on recipes they'll present at the seminar. Martin County Extension Home Economist Kathryn Burch will also teach lamb preparation at the seminar. They think it makes a nice change of taste from beef and pork, and lamb's nutrient-dense meat makes it a good choice for the health conscious.

Nutrient-dense means the meat provides more of at least four essential nutrients than it provides in calories, making it a good "buy" for your body. Lamb has 176 calories and 24 grams of protein per three-ounce serving and is high in vitamin B-12, niacin, dietary iron and zinc, but low in sodium.

"Lamb's bred to be much leaner than it used to be," Hunt said, comparing the meat to mutton, which she suspects people have eaten, not liked and, as a result, decided to avoid all meat from sheep.

"Of course, you have to cut the excess fat off because it gives the lamb an 'off' taste. And lamb needs to be served either piping hot or chilled for the best flavor," she said.

A serving of lamb with external fat removed provides 78 milligrams of cholesterol, which is 26 percent of the recommended daily intake of 300 milligrams of cholesterol. Forty-four percent of lamb's fatty acids are mono- and polyunsaturated, which lower blood cholesterol levels.

But beyond the facts and figures, lamb tastes good too.

Lamb can be cooked by the same methods as beef: Roasted, broiled, pan-fried and microwaved, and to similar degrees of doneness from rare to medium-well. Grilled lamb, favored by many Middle Eastern cultures, is particularly good, as it gives the meat a smoky finish that complements its natural sweetness.

Hutchens and Hunt tried out two of their recipes, for grilled lamb chops and lamb shish kebabs, in Hunt's backyard to show lamb's versatility in barbecue season.

Six lamb chops were marinated for two hours in a mixture of a 1/2 cup soy sauce, 1/2 cup orange marmalade, 1/4 cup white wine, 1 tablespoon fresh grated ginger and 1 tablespoon fresh grated onion. They were grilled five minutes per side over a medium flame. The home economists served the chops with steamed fresh asparagus and boiled new potatoes for a perfect spring meal.

The cubes of lamb for the shish kebabs were marinated in peach juice and speared on skewers soaked in water to keep them from catching fire on the grill with pieces of canned peach (pineapple works well too), bell pepper and whole boiling onions. The kebabs were grilled about three minutes and then turned over for another three minutes of cooking. During the last few minutes, cherry tomatoes were added to the skewers, because they cook faster than the rest of the ingredients. Hunt and Hutchens served the shish kebabs with a rice dish.

The lamb was donated by Dennis Debbie Schraeder who raises lambs for 4-H projects in Glasscock County.

The "Lamb — Try It" seminar

will take cooks from the butcher's shop to the dinner table, with a stop along the way to sample herbs and spices commonly used in lamb dishes.

Burch will lead the spice-tasting during registration from 9:30 to 10 a.m.

Dan Hale, extension service meat specialist from Texas A&M, and George Ahlschwede, extension service sheep and goat specialist from San Angelo, will discuss the nutritional value of lamb and demonstrate how to shop for and prepare popular cuts of lamb.

Hunt, Hutchens and Burch will split the audience into groups to

## Food

combine lemon juice, oil, 3 cloves minced garlic and rosemary for marinade. Add lamb strips and coat with marinade. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Drain marinade. Thread lamb strips on four 12-inch metal skewers. (If using bamboo skewers, soak in water at least 1 hour.) To grill, cook over medium coals 5-6 minutes, or until

in pita. Makes 4 servings.

### CRANBERRY LAMB STEAKS

1 can (16 ounces) jellied cranberry sauce  
1/2 cup dry white wine  
1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon ground cloves  
4 lamb sirloin steaks, cut 1-inch thick, or 1 butterflied lamb leg — 3 to 4 pounds — well-trimmed

In 1 1/2-quart saucepan, combine first four ingredients. Cook over medium heat 8-10 minutes. To grill steaks: Cook over medium coals 10-12 minutes, turn several times, brush with glaze during final 5 minutes. To broil steaks: Place on broiler rack 4-5 inches from heat. Broil 9-10 minutes; brush with glaze, turn steaks once. Serve remaining cranberry mixture with lamb. To grill leg: Cook over medium coals 35-45 minutes; turn every 10 minutes. Brush with glaze during last 10 minutes. To broil: Place on broiler rack 4-5 inches from heat. Broil 40-45 minutes; turn every 10 minutes. Serve remaining cranberry mixture with lamb. Makes 4 servings.

### POTATO SAVORY LAMB

4 medium baking potatoes (about 1 1/2 pounds)  
1/2 cup sliced celery (1/4-inch slices)  
1/2 cup sliced carrot (1/4-inch slices)  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1 pound ground lean lamb  
1 cup ketchup  
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce

Pierce potatoes with fork. Place in circle on microwaveable paper towel in microwave oven. Microwave at High 11-13 minutes, or until tender; turn over and re-range once. Wrap each potato in foil and set aside. In 2-quart glass casserole, place celery, carrot and onion. Cover with glass lid. Microwave at High 1 minute. Stir in lamb; cover. Microwave at High 4-5 minutes, or until meat is no longer pink, stir once. Drain drippings. Stir in ketchup and Worcestershire sauce. Microwave covered at High 2 minutes. Slit baked potatoes down center, press open, and top with lamb mixture.

### ARIZONA LEG OF LAMB

1 (5-7 lbs.) boned, rolled and tied leg of lamb  
1 cup wine vinegar  
1 cup vegetable oil  
2 cloves garlic, whole  
1 bay leaf, crumbled  
2 teaspoons salt

desired doneness; turn frequently. To broil, place on broiler rack 3-4 inches from heat source. Broil 6-8 minutes or until desired doneness; turn once. Remove skewers. Divide meat evenly among pita pockets. Combine sour cream, sugar, cucumber, onion and remaining 1 clove minced garlic. Serve cucumber sauce with lamb



Glasscock County Extension Home Economist Laura Hutchens, left, and Howard County Extension Home Economist Naomi Hunt put lamb chops and shish kebabs on the grill.

prepare lamb dishes including the chops and kebabs, sausage, a taco filling and a leg of lamb. Everyone will get a chance to eat the foods for lunch.

The seminar costs \$5 to attend. Contact Hunt at 267-8469 for registration.

This week's Recipe Exchange features dishes that feature lamb.



Lamb shish kebabs and chops on the grill make a fast and tasty summer barbecue.

### CUCUMBER LAMB PITA

1/2 cup lemon juice  
1/2 cup vegetable oil  
4 cloves garlic, minced, divided  
1 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves, crushed

1 1/4 pounds boneless, lean lamb strips, about 4x1 1/2-inch  
2 large pita loaves, cut into halves to make 4 pockets

1 cup dairy sour cream  
1 tablespoon sugar  
1 small cucumber, finely chopped  
1 small onion, finely chopped

In 2-quart glass baking dish,



Laura Hutchens holds a plate of lamb shish kebabs skewered with peaches, bell peppers, boiling onions and cherry tomatoes. The entree is served with rice.

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Laura Hutchens holds a plate of grilled marinated lamb chop served with fresh asparagus and boiled new potatoes.

1 teaspoon rosemary  
1 teaspoon sage  
1/2 teaspoon crushed pepper  
3 each: Large potatoes, onions (quartered); large chiles or peppers (sliced)  
2 garlic bulbs, skim removed

Combine vinegar, oil and seasonings; pour over lamb. Cover and marinate in refrigerator 12 to 24 hours, turning often. Remove lamb, strain marinade and reserve. Place potatoes, onions, chilies and garlic in shallow

roasting pan; pour 1/4 cup marinade over vegetables. Place lamb on roasting rack over vegetables. Pour 1/4 cup marinade over lamb. Roast at 325 degrees F approximately 25 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 140 degrees F for rare, or 150 degrees F for medium. Baste with 1/4 cup marinade every 20 to 30 minutes. Allow lamb to rest 15 minutes before carving; serve with vegetables. Use drippings for gravy, if desired.

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# Students named to honor roll

## Honor roll

Many students at Sands have made the A & A-B honor roll for the fifth six-weeks. Congratulations to each of you who have made this great accomplishment. Only one more six week period is left for the 1989-90 school year, keep up the good work. A Honor

First — Junior Martinez, Miranda Roemisch, Valerie Wootan, Jessica Ybarra; Second — Stuart Beall, Jerry Covarrubias, Coby Floyd, Jamie Garfias, Kami Hambrick, Trisha Nichols, Audrey Ramirez; Third — Katy Gooch; Fourth — Brent Burns, Andrew Wootan, Amber Braswell, Katie Gaskins, Kara Hughes, Marla Reed, Amanda Riddle, Hollie Zant; Fifth — Jordy Hall, Toby Henderson, Jody Howard, Virgil Kays, Jennifer Pitts, Matt Roemisch, Melissa Snell, Kyla Woods, Barbara Hammett, Krista Grosstueck; AB& Honor — First — Shelli Blagrove, Lisa Hill, Lyndsey Newell; Second — Carson Blagrove, Brianna Fryar, Frank Garfias, Gabriel Gonzales, Chad Kenemer, Margarita Palma, Amanda Richter, Amanda Sanchez, David Shenne, Eric Wigington, Cal Zant, Brian Holland; Third — Anna Beth Hall, Starr Hopper, Amanda Johnson, Margarita Nava, Dana Palacios, Jessica Peacock, Renee Sheen; Fourth — Jerrod Beall, Jacob Calvio, Jason Froman, Keele Barnes, Kaci Blagrove, Mendi Floyd, Andrea Gillespie, Dana Lovelle, Sonia Palma, Amy Rodriguez, John Casas; Fifth — Laura Deleon, Lori Farmer, Justin Hambrick, Joshua Richter, Michael Wigington, Francis Trevino.

Junior High — Sixth; A Honor — Clayton Fryar, Dallas Hopper; Seventh — Dustin Gaskins, Perry Gillespie, Jason Henderson, Linda Palma; Eighth — Grant Gooch, Tommy Morton, Diana Renteria; A & B Honor — Sixth — Bradley Burns, Brad Froman, Stacy Newell, Delynn Reed; Seventh — Kelly Barraza, Keri Bilbo, Billy Brown, Mandy Hodnett, Amy Nichols; Eighth — Courtney Fryar, Alisa Kays, Torbin Lancaster, Wes Hughes.

High School — A Honor: Freshman — Michelle Howard; Sophomore — D'Nae Brown, Raemi Fryar, Trey Lancaster.

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Robin Wootan, Junior — Priscilla Franco, Misty Morton; Senior — Victoria Chavera, Albert Franco, Janan Staggs. A & B Honor: Freshman — Linda Barnes, Patty Covarrubias, Tabitha Grigg, Shawna Kays, Matt Snell; Sophomore — Aaron Cowley, Rosalinda Deleon, Eric Herm, Jason Hodnett, Jade Johnson, Leann Maxwell, Patrick Nichols, Luci Schuelke, Jill Goolsby; Junior — Marcus Carr; Senior — Kama Blasingame, Kim Coleman, Heather Schuelke, John Snell and Joe Turner.

## Meet Albert Franco

Albert Franco — Leadership has been a great quality that Albert has shared with his friends and classmates. He has won many honors in sports and academics. Participating in football, Albert was chosen All-District offensive back, All-District cornerback, All-State cornerback, and also received Honorable Mention his junior year at Sands. Albert has served as captain of the District & Bi-district Champion Team for 1989-90. In basketball, he was awarded All-District Honorable Mention, and was captain of the Mustangs. Albert has been a member of the Mustang tennis team all four years of high school, and was District Runner-up and Regional qualifier in 1988-89. Aside from Albert's athletic ability, he has been a member of the Sands Student Council for four years and served as president this year. Students at Sands have voted him Most Likely to Succeed, Best Dressed, and Most Stylist. In UIL, he has competed in Number Sense, Typing I, and Headline Writing. FFA has also



ALBERT FRANCO

been an accomplishment to Albert, throughout high school. He was on the junior and senior Chapter Conducting Team, winning second his junior year. During his freshman year, Albert was greenhand president. Through all of these successes in Albert's life, chances are the future will be the same.

## Meet Jennifer Renteria

Jennifer Renteria — Sports have taken top billing during Jennifer's high school years. She has been a member of the Lady Mustangs basketball team, playing guard and dealing opposing teams miserably on defense. Participating in Track, is one of her great accomplishments. Jennifer was a Regional qualifier in the 3,200 meter run her freshman year, and 1,600 meter run her junior year. Other activities of Jennifer's have been choir, UIL, Drill Team, and One-Act Play. It is certain that she has an excellent future ahead. Her favorite saying is "If you fail the first time, try and try again." What other motive does anyone need? Congratulations to a great four years.



JENNIFER RENTERIA

## Double shower

Sharla Rhodes Walker, bride of Doug Walker, and Melody Rhodes Paige, bride of Donnie Paige, will both be honored at a double wedding shower Friday at the fellowship hall of First Baptist Church, Ackerly, from 2 to 4 p.m. Sharla has made selections at the Country Box Car, Knott. Sharla and Melody are both graduates of Sands High School and daughters of Charles and Sandra Rhodes.

## Romance arouses neighbor's suspicion

DEAR ABBY: My sweet, little, naive neighbor lady, at least 70 years old, is being romanced by a 49-year-old attractive man whom she hired to help with taxes and financial matters.

Her husband died last year, leaving an estate of close to a million dollars, which, of course, this man is aware of. She has no family. She tells me that he has proposed marriage and she has said yes. No date has been set as yet, but she is on cloud nine and flitting around like a teen-ager. She says he just wants a companion and, due to a physical "problem," he cannot be a husband to a younger woman. (I presume he's impotent.)

I called the police to see if there was some way they could quietly check up on this man. They said there was nothing they could do. And since he has no criminal record, they cannot make a formal investigation.

Abby, I think I smell a rat. Is there anything I can do to protect this woman from being taken advantage of? — WORRIED NEIGHBOR

DEAR WORRIED: Your neighbor is over 21 — several times over — and unless you have reason to believe she has a few shingles missing from her roof, she should be able to look after herself.

You may smell a rat, but I smell trouble if you continue to poke around in your neighbor's private affairs. Back off.



Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: Your letter "Dear Church Member" reminded me of a quotation attributed to the late Bishop Fulton Sheen:

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Area sending more to state

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor
The University Interscholastic League state sporting events are almost two weeks away and the Crossroads Country will be fairly well represented at the festivities in Austin.

The area will be sending 11 athletes to the various state events, one more than last year. Let's go down memory lane a bit. In 1989, most of the area contingent was composed of track athletes. Big Spring had two — Ben Gonzales in the 800 meters and Dennis Hartfield in the 100. Gonzales finished fourth in the and Hartfield didn't place.

The other Howard County trackster that went to the state meet was Coahoma half-miler Sarah Hanks. Also making the trip were Garden City's Guillermo Morales (1600) and Codie Scott (high jump), Grady's Naomi Morales (shot put), Sands' Shannon Nail (shot put) and Stanton's Anthony Inman (110 and 300 hurdles).

As expected, the going was tough at the "Big House." Morales was the only thincled to bring home a medal, finishing second. Inman as fourth in both hurdle races. Inman took his services to national track power Arkansas.

Big Spring sophomore Rocky Tubb finished third in boys singles tennis play. He earned the bronze with a grueling two-and-a-half hour match over sophomore Andrew Menter of Dallas Highland Park, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2.

Tubb made the outspoken Menter eat his words. Before the match, Menter told a Dallas Morning News writer of Tubbs — "he doesn't have enough weapons in his arsenal. The only way he can beat me is for me to beat myself."

Another competitor at the state golf tournament was Borden County's Eric Lusk, who finished fifth. Lusk came close to returning back to state, this time as a Big Spring Steer, but the Steers finished sixth in regional golf.

This year Tubb is one of only two returning back to state. He is joined by Coahoma's Hanks, who will be running not only the 800 meters, but the 1600 meters as well.

I remember Coahoma's coach Truman Meissner's words after the state meet about the then sophomore. "She was scared to death, needless to say. She ran a pretty good race, but she was in there with some race horses. It was tough. She's already made up her mind to get in the weight room and get stronger. She wants to come back here next year," said Meissner.

Joining Tubb in state tennis will be singles players David Mendez of Stanton and Amanda Anderson of Borden County. Both have been destined to make it to Austin. Mendez finished third in regional last year, and Anderson was defeated in the quarterfinals last season.

'Dogs get revenge on Steers JV

By STEVE REAGAN Staff Writer
BIG SPRING — Some teams might consider a 500 season something of a disappointment, but for their inaugural season, the Coahoma Bulldogs will more than settle for a 6-6 season.

The Bulldogs used the middle innings to their fullest advantage, and Mark Arguello survived a couple of shaky innings as Coahoma finished its season in fine style, downing the Big Spring JV Steers, 9-6, at Steer Park Tuesday afternoon. It was Coahoma's first win over Big Spring in three tries.

Arguello had a shaky first and fourth inning, but survived those scares to pick up a complete game victory. In his seven innings of work, he allowed two earned runs, seven hits, struck out five and walked none.

His teammates, meanwhile, supported their pitcher by scoring their runs on nine hits. Leading the way were Rusty Ginnett, who was two-for-four from the plate with two runs and a stolen base, Kenny Lowery, who went two-for-three, Lee Coleman, who was two-for-two with two RBI's and Steven New, who added two RBI's on a third-inning single.

Picking up the loss for Big Spring was John Kennedy, who pitched the final 4 1/2 innings in relief of starter Jeremy Edins. The loss spoiled fine performances by Steve Stacker, who went two-for-three from the plate, Oscar Cervantes, who was two-for-four and Jesse Haro, who had two RBI's.

Big Spring took advantage of some sloppy Coahoma fielding to score two runs in the bottom of the first. Leadoff man Pat Martinez started things off by reaching base on an error by left fielder Greg Atkinson.

The next batter, Mike Ross, reached first when his swinging third strike was mishandled by catcher New. Both runners later scored on Haro's sharp single up the middle.

Coahoma rallied to take command by batting around in both the third and fourth innings. Chad Archibald and Ginnett got things going in the third by walking and singling, respectively. Archibald scored on Brent Elmore's double one out later.

New then redeemed himself for his earlier error by singling to right field, scoring Ginnett and Elmore. New later scored on Lee Coleman's single to left field. Coahoma threatened to make things worse in the inning, loading the bases with two outs, but Kennedy ended the threat by striking



BIG SPRING — Coahoma Bulldogs shortstop Brent Elmore awaits a pitch from Big Spring hurler Jeremy Edens during first inning action Tuesday afternoon at Steer Field.



BIG SPRING — Big Spring junior varsity Steers' second baseman Pat Martinez scores a run for the Steers during first inning action as Coahoma Bulldogs catcher Steven New watches in Tuesday afternoon play at Steer Field.

out Archibald. Still, Coahoma led, 4-2, going to the bottom of the inning. Big Spring got one of the runs back in their half of the stanza when Ross again reached base on a third-strike passed ball and later scored on Cervantes' groundout.

But Coahoma blew the game open by plating five runs in the top of the fourth. Ginnett, again got things going with a leadoff single. The Bulldogs then loaded the bases

when Arguello beat out an infield hit and New walked. Lowery then hit a tapper down the third base line, but Kennedy's throw home was not in time to catch Ginnett. Lee Coleman then brought two more runs home with his double to left centerfield. Coleman scored the Bulldogs' final run when he came home on a misjudged grounder off the bat of Atkinson.

Steers playoff hopes about over with loss

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring Steers playoff hopes all but died Tuesday afternoon as the San Angelo Lake View Chiefs upset the Steers 7-3. With two games left on the district slate, the Steers are now 7-5, and 17-8 overall. Andrews leads the district race with an 10-2 mark, followed by Pecos at 9-3. Big Spring closes out its season by hosting Monahans Saturday afternoon, and traveling to Snyder Tuesday night.

Six errors did the Steers in against the undermanned Chiefs. Big Spring committed six errors and Lake View made the most of its two hits. Shane Myrick started for the Steers and went four innings. When he left, Big Spring led 3-2. Dimas Morales pitched the fifth inning and got the loss. Artie Valdez pitched the sixth inning. Joe Barquera was the winning hurler for the Chiefs.

Big Spring scored twice in the top of the second inning. In that inning, the Steers got four of their six hits in the game. Designated hitter Shannon Coots led off with a base hit. Jon Downey's sacrifice bunt moved him to second. Robert Perez singled, and Coots was forced out at third on Abel Hilario's bunt attempt.

Next Aaron Salazar singled to left field, scoring Perez. Mike Hilario followed suit, scoring Abel Hilario. Lake View got a run in the bottom of the inning thanks to a three-base error by the Big Spring right fielder on a fly ball. Big Spring scored its final run of the game in the third. Pat Chavarria reached base on an error by the second baseman. He eventually scored on a sacrifice fly by Perez. From

that point on Barquera would shut the Big Spring bats down. Lake View added a run in the bottom of the inning, thanks to a Steer throwing error, and took the lead with two runs in the fifth. With men on second and third, the Chiefs did a squeeze bunt. The runner from second never stopped, and scored when the first baseman's throw was too late to home plate.

Lake View iced the game with three more runs in the sixth on one hit and two Big Spring errors. Steers coach John Velasquez admitted his team's chances of making the playoffs were very slim. "It's going to take a mini miracle. Pecos has two lose both of their games, and we have to win both of ours," he said. "The errors hurt us and we didn't hit the ball on the fielding plays. They are not a good fielding team and we hit everything in the air."

The Steers play Monahans Saturday at 1 p.m. at Steer Field. Big Spring 021 000 0-3 6 6 Lake View 011 023 x-7 2 2 WP — Barquera, LP — Morales (3-3).

STANDINGS Andrews 10-2, 16-7 Pecos 9-3, 17-6 Big Spring 7-5, 17-8 Snyder 6-5, 14-9 Monahans 6-6, 12-11 Sweetwater 3-8, 8-13 Lake View 3-9, 4-19 Fort Stockton 3-9, 8-15

Hawks split with MCC

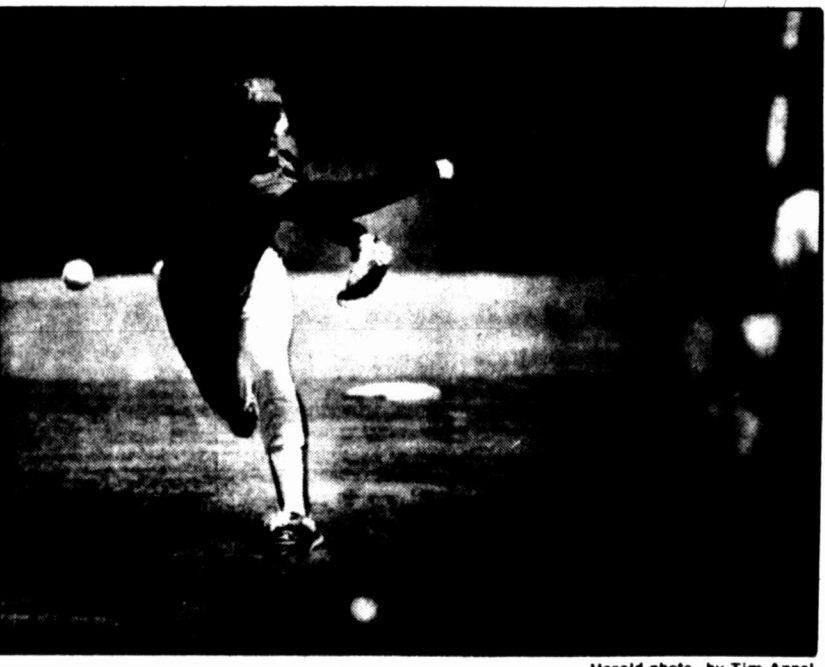
WACO — The Howard College Hawks gained a split with the McLennan Community College Highlanders here Monday afternoon, concluding their series with MCC.

Heading into the final week of regular season play, MCC leads the conference with a 21-5 record. Howard is second at 19-8, followed by Hill at 17-8.

Howard 9, MCC 4 Curt Schmidt scattered six hits and the Hawks pounded out 13 hits as Howard jumped on the Highlanders early in the contest. Howard scored four runs in the top of the first inning and never trailed. David Wallace led off the inning with a double to right field.

MCC came back with two runs in the third, but Howard kept control by scoring four times in the fifth inning. Jeff Schulz singled and Sean Teague walked, loading the bases for right fielder Todd Kolbicka. The sophomore responded by hitting a grand slam homer, giving the Hawks a 4-0 lead.

MCC added two runs in the bottom of the inning, but it was too little, too late.



BIG SPRING — Howard College Hawks sophomore hurler Curt Schmidt lets fly with a pitch to a McLennan Community College hitter last week at Jack Barber Field. Tuesday, Schmidt six-hit MCC in running his record to 10-3 for the season. Schmidt, from Miles City, Mont., recently signed a scholarship agreement with the University of Kansas.

Howard, 41-12-1 for the season, will host Frank Phillips Saturday in a single game starting at 2 p.m. The two teams will play a doubleheader at 1 p.m. Sunday. Howard 100 000 0-1 2 2 MCC 051 200 x-8 9 2 WP — (Allen 3-1); LP — (Walter 5-2).

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

Columbia athletic banquet turns out to be a wild affair

NEW YORK (AP) — A fencer tossed a chair on stage and between 25 to 50 attending Columbia University's athletic awards banquet walked out before a soccer player was removed from the podium after making statements critical of Jews, blacks, women, gays and lesbians. Chris Ziadie, a senior co-captain

of the Lions' soccer team, was making the speech at Monday night's 69th Varsity Club dinner — attended by approximately 500 people — as a representative of the school's male athletes when his words triggered the furor. New York Newsday reported today. The fencer, David Mandell, said Ziadie started his speech by saying

"I am going to offend a lot of people — Jews, blacks, women, gays and lesbians." According to Mandell and others at the banquet, Ziadie said: "The first problem we have is with the administration and the lack of school spirit. The administration is 50 percent Jewish I personally do not want to do anything with Jews

because they are not followers of Christ." Ziadie, who is black and from Kingston, Jamaica, also criticized other blacks on campus according to Mandell, saying they "care only about the agenda of the Black Student Organization." According to a copy of the speech, Ziadie also said: "Then there is the Columbia Gay, Lesbian Association (Lesbian, Bisexual Gay Coalition) and the Black Students Organization. When these groups talk, the campus shivers." Athletic director Al Paul stepped in and stopped Ziadie. "I told him it was something we would not tolerate," Paul told Newsday.

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**Coahoma Lions bomb**

**AL Colts, 22-8**  
**BIG SPRING** — The Coahoma Little League Lions kept their record perfect in the young season, bombing the American League Colts, 22-8, in baseball action Monday.

Brian Ruiz picked up his first win of the season for the Lions, now 3-0 for the season, while Gene Rodriguez was saddled with the loss for the Colts.

Freddie Olivas and Adam Tindol led the hit parade for the Lions, each going four-for-five from the plate; Olivas added a three-run homer to the attack. Other big sticks for the Lions included Rodney Gressett, Chris Arguello and Isaac Martinez, who each had two hits.

For the Colts, Clint Caudell had two doubles.

**AL Stars garner**

**first win of season**

**BIG SPRING** — The Stars nipped the Astros 7-6 in American Little League action.

Matt Adams got the win for the Astros, striking out 12 and scattering five hits. Marc Baker was the losing hurler for the Astros.

Justin Cotton and Ricky Perez led the Stars with two hits each. Wesley Klatt paced the Astros with two hits. Colby Wegman hit a double.

The Stars are 1-2 and the Astros 0-3.

**Howard sports banquet**  
**scheduled for May 8**

**BIG SPRING** — The Howard College Athletic Banquet will be Tuesday, May 8 at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Student Union Building.

The banquet will recognize those student athletes and support groups that have excelled in intercollegiate programs this year.

Charge of admission is \$6 per person, and reservations must be made by Friday. To make a reservation call Howard athletic secretary Terri Newton at 264-5040.

**Big Spring hoop camps**  
**set for June**

**BIG SPRING** — Steer Gym will be the site of two Big Spring girls basketball camps this summer.

The first camp will be June 11-15, and it's for young women in grades 7-9. June 18-22 the camp will be for participants in grades 3-6.

Director for the camp will be Big Spring High School girls coach George Martin, a 19-year coaching veteran. Martin will be assisted by assistant coaches Peggy Calhoun and Traci Pierce. Also helping with the camp are former Lady Steer stars Peggy Smith, Gisila Spears and Tami Wise.

Cost of the camp is \$50. Payment may be made in full at the time of application, or a non-refundable deposit of \$15 sent in with the application will reserve a place in the camp. Balances must be paid no later than June 11 (for grades 7-9) or June 18 (for grades 3-6).

No fees will be refunded after the first day of camp.

There will be pre-registration Monday, April 30, at Steer Gym from 5-7 p.m.

Applications can be mailed to George Martin, 1902 Comanche, Big Spring, Tx, 79720.

**Mayfest in C-City**  
**set for this weekend**

**COLORADO CITY** — In conjunction with the Mayfest celebration in Colorado City, a one-mile fun run, one-mile fun walk, and a 5K run will be conducted May 5.

The races will start at the Mitchell County Court House, located on Third and Oak streets. The one-mile fun run and one-mile fun walk will start at 4 p.m. The 5K starts at 5 p.m.

There will be age divisions from under 13 to 40 and over. Entry deadline is April 28. Entry fee is \$10 for the 5K and \$2 for the one-mile events.

For more information call Lou Costabile at 728-2186.

Also in conjunction with Mayfest is a bass tournament being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Entry fee is \$40 with \$4,000 guaranteed in cash prizes.

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**Rockets alive; Spurs sweep; Mavs dead**

By The Associated Press  
 The Los Angeles Lakers do so lose in the first round of the playoffs — when they play the Houston Rockets.

It had been nine years since Los Angeles had come out on the wrong end of a first-round NBA playoff game. Back in 1981, the Lakers fell to Houston in a three-game series.

Twenty wins later, the Lakers were beaten again in a first-round game. Sleepy Floyd scored 23 points

Otis Thorpe, who had 27 points, took up the scoring and rebounding slack for Olajuwon, who picked up his fourth foul 26 seconds into the third quarter. Vernon Maxwell had 26 points for Houston.

"When Akeem is out, we try to focus on teamwork," Thorpe said. "It's just a matter of doing your job and that's what we did."

Floyd finished the job with 22 seconds to go when his basket broke a string of eight straight points by the Lakers that had cut Houston's lead to 111-108.

James Worthy led the Lakers with 26 points, Orlando Woolridge scored 18 and Magic Johnson had 17 points and 18 assists. Johnson, however, was held without a point in the fourth quarter.

"We shouldn't force up shots like we did that their double-team coaxed us into," Johnson said. "Tonight, they made the plays they needed to offensively and defensively in the last five minutes."

"We have to play 48 minutes, not 40 minutes."

Elsewhere, Detroit, Portland and San Antonio completed sweeps while Cleveland and Milwaukee stayed alive.

The defending champion Pistons beat Indiana 108-96, the Trail Blazers knocked off Dallas 106-92 despite losing starters Buck Williams and Kevin Duckworth to

injuries, and San Antonio took care of Denver 131-120.

The Cavaliers beat Philadelphia 122-95 and the Bucks took the Bulls 119-112. Those series resume Thursday night.

Tonight, Boston tries to sweep New York, while Utah is at Phoenix with the series tied 1-1.

**Pistons 108, Pacers 96**  
 At Indianapolis, Isiah Thomas scored 23 points and Bill Laimbeer had 12 points and 19 rebounds, a team playoff mark.

"That's my job, to rebound for this club," the 6-foot-11 center said. "More importantly, I was able to start the fast break."

That fast break helped the Pistons build a 15-point lead in the third quarter. Indiana got within five midway through the final period, but Detroit put it away with three baskets apiece by Laimbeer and Dennis Rodman during a 12-4 spurt.

"We played brilliantly," Detroit coach Chuck Daly said. "We got a lot of help from different directions, and Laimbeer had a big-time game off the backboards."

John Salley had 17 points for Detroit, 16 in the first half.

Reggie Miller had 22 points and Detlef Schrempf 20 for Indiana.

**Trail Blazers 106, Mavericks 92**  
 At Dallas, Williams went down with an eye injury at the end of a

first quarter in which he had 10 rebounds. An elbow by Dallas center James Donaldson did the damage.

Duckworth was lost in the third period as Donaldson slapped at the ball and hit the Portland-center's right hand.

Williams, taken to a hospital, has a corneal abrasion and a crack in the sinus area. A Trail Blazers spokesman said he "should be able to resume normal activities in the next few days."

Duckworth fractured the fourth metacarpal in his right hand. It is expected to be placed in a splint and cast. It wasn't immediately determined how much time he would miss.

**Spurs 131, Nuggets 120**  
 At Denver, the Spurs did some serious shooting — 55 percent — and played some serious defense, limiting the Nuggets to 40 percent shooting.

Terry Cummings scored 28 points, including 10 in the third quarter as San Antonio thwarted a fierce Denver rally, and also had 14 rebounds. Spurs center David Robinson, the NBA's rookie of the year, had 26 points and 16 rebounds, and Willie Anderson had 26 points.

Alex English, possibly playing his final game in a Denver uniform because of differences with Coach Doug Moe, led the Nuggets with 24

points, 18 in the second half. Fat Lever had 20.

Blair Rasmussen, the Nuggets' leading scorer in the playoffs, hit only three of 14 shots and scored 10 points.

**Cavaliers 122, 76ers 95**  
 Craig Ehlo scored 10 of his 16 third-quarter points during a 22-4 run that broke the game open. Cleveland had its biggest victory margin in a playoff game after Philadelphia won the first two games at home by a combined 11 points.

"That shows you what we knew all along: the Cavaliers are very, very good," Philadelphia coach Jim Lynam said. "We have to be at the top of our game."

76ers star Charles Barkley left the game with 4:42 to go in the third period with 17 points after averaging 35 in the first two games.

**Bucks 119, Bulls 112**  
 At Milwaukee, Alvin Robertson scored 38 points, a career playoff high, and Fred Roberts had 23.

Michael Jordan had 48 for Chicago, which had beaten Milwaukee in 19 of the previous 21 games.

The Bulls had an eight-point lead with 6:43 to go after Jordan sparked a 16-3 run starting the fourth quarter. But Robertson, Roberts, Brad Lohaus and Jack Sikma brought the Bucks back.

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and set a club playoff record with 18 assists as Houston won 114-108 Tuesday night. Still, Houston trails the Lakers 2-1 in the best-of-5 series, which resumes Thursday night.

The key to victory was how the Rockets played while star center Akeem Olajuwon was on the bench with four fouls.

"We've played well before when he has been out of the game," Floyd said. "We've got players who can play with anyone, whether he is in or out of the game."

**This pitcher swings a pretty mean bat**

**ATLANTA (AP)** — The Atlanta Braves knew there was some pop in Derek Lilliquist's bat when they took the left-handed pitcher in the June draft three years ago.

The power never surfaced in his rookie season last year, but it did on Tuesday.

Lilliquist became the first pitcher in almost five years to hit two

home runs in a game, leading the Braves to a 5-2 victory over the struggling New York Mets.

He became the first pitcher to hit two homers in a game since Jim Gott did it for San Francisco against St. Louis on May 12, 1985. The last Atlanta pitcher to homer twice in a game was Tony Cloninger, who hit two grand slams at

San Francisco on July 3, 1966.

"He was raking, wasn't he?" said Charley Kerfeld, a recent acquisition from the Houston Astros who worked the last two innings in relief of Lilliquist and gained his first save since Sept. 8, 1986. "He was raking and tossing. I can dig it."

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# Names in the news

**BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)** — Bruce Springsteen is trading in "Thunder Road" for Rodeo Drive, paying nearly \$14 million for an estate in Beverly Hills.

The rock star, whose girlfriend and former backup singer Patti Scialfa is expecting their first child, closed the deal on the 4½-acre property last week, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

The estate contains contain hundreds of trees, a 10,000-square-foot Mediterranean house and a 7,500-square-foot English-style house.

**NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — Oprah Winfrey says she hopes her new TV drama, "The Women of Brewster Place," will help dispel stereotypes



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responsible for their children, caring about each other," the actress and talk show host said of the series.

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Hugh Hefner was relegated to the waiting room while the Playboy founder's wife, Kimberly Conrad, was giving birth to their first child.

"Kimberly didn't want me in the delivery room, and I didn't really want to be there," Hefner, 64, said in the May 7 issue of People magazine. "She just felt it was a time of embarrassment. She's a very private person."

Hefner does not think his family-name image will hurt business. "Quite the contrary," he said. "America loves a redeemed sinner."

# Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1990

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE:** boxer "Sugar Ray" Robinson, magician Doug Henning, singer James Brown, songwriter Peter Seeger.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Maintain an open mind and you will learn a lot. Be willing to take a risk on a long shot. An older person expresses appreciation in a meaningful way. Keep up on current affairs.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Free yourself from time-consuming activities that are not helping you or anyone else. Look for alternatives when you run into roadblocks. Be subtle when approaching a loved one about a sensitive matter.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** A request for financial help will receive serious consideration. In the meantime, look for other options. Refuse to make a final decision until you

receive all the information you are entitled to.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Higher-ups are more receptive to your ideas today. A bonus is possible. Be honest with someone who cares a great deal for you. Pool your financial resources with trustworthy people.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Expressions of understanding are not enough. Insist on knowing the truth. You can reverse an unfavorable ruling. Keep financial transactions private. An innovative idea will boost business profits.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** An unexpected change in plan creates excitement at your place of employment. Review past successes and failures before deciding what to do next in your career. Experts suggest ways to save money.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Do not trade off long-term goals for short-term profits. Long-distance phone calls can save the cost of business trips. You discover hidden depths within yourself. Use your talents wisely.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Keep pushing yourself to accomplish

more. Ease into a new exercise-and-diet program. Philosophical questions will be answered by those who have had more experience. Trust your own instincts.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Reaching a secret agreement with someone who works behind the scenes is a big advantage. Postpone travel and tend to health needs. Encourage mate to join you in getting more exercise.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Friends can provide useful information. A long-distance telephone call brightens your day. Give an older person more tender loving care. Use poetry to express your feelings.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Use the phone to generate business at a distance. Turn a hobby into a profitable full-time occupation. Be discreet, but find a way to help a friend in need. Romance may be frustrating.

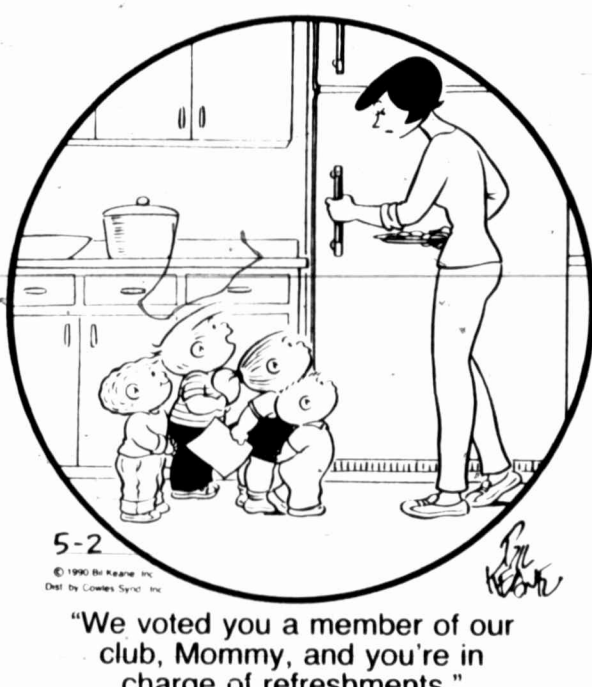
**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Inspiration comes easily today. Ignore a former friend who is spreading false rumors. A romantic reconciliation makes your spirits soar! Show an older family member understanding.

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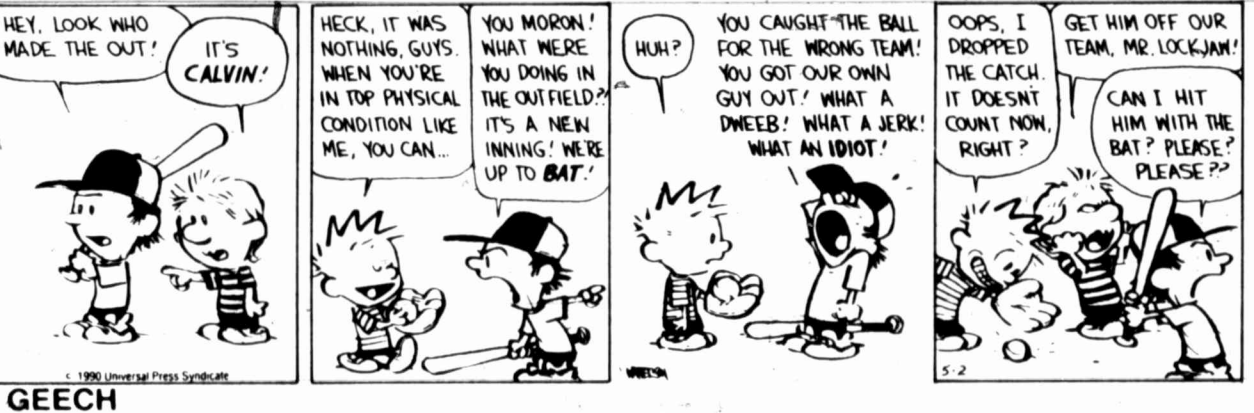
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## Short Cut Cooking

Microwave in Minutes

Though microwave usage has almost doubled in the last four years, microwaves continue to be underutilized. Most microwave owners use them to reheat leftovers or defrost foods rather than for preparing recipes. That means you're still doing things the hard way by using your conventional oven for tasks that can be done quickly and easily in the microwave. Here are some easy recommendations and recipes to take you beyond reheating and turn you into a masterful microwave chef!

Begin with the proper tools. Microwaves are sensitive to metal and certain porous materials. Make your meals in cookware designed especially for the microwave such as Rubbermaid's Servin' Saver™ 400° line of cookware. These products can also be used in a conventional or convection oven up to 400°F. Freezer and dishwasher-safe, they come with a full lifetime warranty. Look for containers sold with tight-fitting lids that allow you to bring lunch to the office or a dish to a potluck supper.

Noodles and rice are good bases for easy microwave dishes. Some of the pre-packaged side dish products can also be big timesavers. Lipton Noodles & Sauce and Lipton Rice & Sauce, for example, come in a variety of flavors and can be made in minutes. Most of the seasonings required for these recipes are already included. Use these shortcuts to create favorite recipes by adding just a few ingredients.

For an easy one-dish meal, try **Alfredo Primavera**. This dish combines Lipton Noodles & Sauce-Alfredo with white wine, ricotta cheese, garlic and frozen mixed vegetables for a healthy and



delicious meal that's ready in minutes. Vegetables are particularly well suited to the microwave and using frozen vegetables saves preparation time. Or try **Creamy Vegetable Rice Soup**, a hearty combination of Lipton Rice & Sauce - Cheddar Broccoli, onion, zucchini, fresh or frozen green beans, and milk.

Chicken, like vegetables, has already become a microwave mainstay. If you've ever enjoyed **Cashew Chicken & Rice** in an Oriental restaurant, you'll love our shortcut version to make at home. It's delicious, inexpensive and easy to prepare. Just add chicken, soy sauce, garlic, peas, green onions and cashews to Lipton Rice & Sauce-Chicken Flavor for a colorful change-of-pace entree. Or sample delights from the other side of the world with an Eastern European dish, **Chicken Paprika with Noodles**. Chicken cutlets are coated with sour cream, paprika, bread crumbs and garlic salt. Serve them atop Lipton Noodles & Sauce-Butter & Herb with onion, apple and butter. This is an easy way to make a traditional dish without extra time in the kitchen.

Microwave recipes vary depending on your microwave oven's wattage. The lower the wattage, the longer it will take to prepare a microwave recipe. These recipes are developed for 600 to 700 watt microwave ovens. If the food requires more cooking, microwave again at 30 second intervals until desired doneness is reached.

When you're through, just snap the lids on to save leftovers or place microwave cookware in the dishwasher for fast and easy cleanup.

### CHICKEN PAPRIKA WITH NOODLES

- 1/3 cup plain dry bread crumbs
- 2 teaspoons paprika
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 4 chicken cutlets (about 1 lb.)
- 4 tablespoons sour cream
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 small apple, chopped
- 2-1/3 cups water
- 1 package Lipton Noodles & Sauce-Butter & Herb

**MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:** In one side of Rubbermaid's Servin' Saver 400° oval divided dish, combine bread crumbs, paprika and garlic salt. Place one chicken cutlet in other side of dish; spread both sides of chicken with 1 tablespoon sour cream. Place chicken in bread crumb mixture, coating well. Arrange on Rubbermaid's 6 x 9-inch Servin' Saver 400° bacon rack. Repeat with remaining chicken cutlets; set aside.

In Rubbermaid's Servin' Saver 400° 1.5-quart rectangular casserole, microwave butter, onion and apple at HIGH (Full Power) 2 minutes. Stir in water and noodles & butter & herb sauce. Microwave uncovered 13 minutes or until noodles are tender. Remove from oven; stir. Let stand covered. Meanwhile, cover chicken with paper towel and microwave 5 minutes or until done, rotating dish once. To serve, stir noodles & sauce, then top with chicken breasts. Makes about 4 servings.

### ALFREDO PRIMAVERA

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 package (16 oz.) frozen mixed vegetables
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 package Lipton Noodles & Sauce-Alfredo
- 1/4 cup dry white wine or water
- 1/2 cup ricotta cheese

**MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:** In Rubbermaid's Servin' Saver 400° 1.9-quart casserole, microwave butter, vegetables and garlic powder, covered, at HIGH (Full Power) 6 minutes, stirring once. Stir in water, milk, noodles & Alfredo sauce and wine. Microwave uncovered 12 minutes or until noodles are tender. Stir in ricotta cheese and let stand covered 5 minutes. Sprinkle, if desired, with grated Parmesan cheese. Makes about 2 main-dish or 4 side-dish servings.

### CREAMY VEGETABLE RICE SOUP

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 package Lipton Rice & Sauce-Cheddar Broccoli
- 2 cups water
- 1 medium zucchini, halved lengthwise and sliced
- 1 cup fresh or frozen green beans
- 2 cups milk

**MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:** In Rubbermaid's Servin' Saver 400° 1.9-quart casserole, microwave butter with onion at HIGH (Full Power) 2 minutes or until tender, stirring once. Stir in remaining ingredients except milk. Microwave uncovered 14 minutes or until rice is tender. In blender or food processor, blend 2 cups rice mixture with 1 cup milk until smooth. Stir into rice mixture; add remaining milk. Microwave 3 minutes or until heated through. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Makes about 5 cups chowder.

### CASHEW CHICKEN & RICE

- 3/4 pound boneless chicken breasts cut in 1-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 1 teaspoon garlic powder
- 2 tablespoons peanut or vegetable oil
- 1 package Lipton Rice & Sauce-Chicken Flavor
- 1-3/4 cups water
- 1/2 cup frozen peas, partially thawed
- 1/4 cup sliced green onions
- 1/3 cup unsalted dry roasted cashews, coarsely chopped

**MICROWAVE DIRECTIONS:** In small bowl, toss chicken, soy sauce and garlic powder; set aside.

In Rubbermaid's Servin' Saver 400° 1.9-quart casserole, microwave oil at HIGH (Full Power) 2 minutes. Stir in chicken mixture and microwave 4 minutes or until chicken is done, stirring once. Remove chicken; set aside. In casserole, combine rice & chicken flavor sauce with water. Microwave 12 minutes. Stir in chicken, peas and green onions. Microwave 1 minute or until heated through. Stir in cashews. Makes about 4 servings.

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- \* A tight cover such as dish lids or vented plastic wrap holds steam and moisture inside—great for vegetables, fruits, casseroles, chicken breasts and fish. After microwaving, place lid on a flat surface to retain its shape.
- \* Microwave-safe paper towels absorb grease and moisture, allow steam to escape and prevent fats from splattering—great for cooking bacon, reheating breads, cakes or items with a crisp crust.
- \* Wax paper allows steam to escape while preventing splattering—great for foods that splatter and meats that do not need tenderizing such as poultry.









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Old tin cans are eaten by goats in comic strips, and in real life they decorate kitchens and dens across America. Tobacco, coffee, and talcum tins made between 1890 and 1940 have become valuable collectibles, prized for their colorful designs.

Cans featuring baseball players like Ty Cobb and Cy Young sell for more than \$2,000. Birds, animals, comic characters, politicians, buildings, transportation, and Santa Claus are among many other subjects worth top money.

Brands like Stetson, Sun Cured, Lookout, Loving Cup, Red Indian, Green Goose, Totem, Sweet Violet, Paul Jones, Prexy, Buster Brown, Old Rip, Hi-Ho, Peggy O'Neal, Taxi, Scissors, Moonshine, and Torpedo are among hundreds of tins worth \$250 or more.

A 3-inch long Sweet Owen purchased at a Massachusetts house sale for \$1 was resold to a collector one week later for over \$7,000.

Colorful signs and cigar boxes also have some value to decorators.

If you'd like to cash in on your tins, cigar boxes, and old signs, contact Dr. Tony Hyman of the Tin Can Collectors Assn., Box 699, Claremont, CA 91711. Hyman has been collecting tins and boxes for 40 years.

To get a free evaluation (and perhaps a large check), send a photocopy of the top and sides of cans and/or the inside lid of cigar boxes. Also include a long self-addressed stamped envelope.

Cans must be in good condition. Hyman advises, since "tin can collectors are fussy folks."

Worthless brands include Prince Albert, Dial, Middleton, Sir Walter Raleigh, Velvet, Kentucky Club, Chesterfield, Union Leader, Bond Street, Half & Half, Model, Buckingham, Revelation, Holiday, Stag, Red Jacket and Edgewater.

"Don't take chances," Hyman warns. "Have us check all pre-1940 U.S. and Canadian tins, signs, and boxes."

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### "Peace dividend:" The key to eliminating poverty

"We are twice as rich as we realize; we are wasting half our wealth." That is the conclusion of J.W. Smith, author of the newly released *The World's Wasted Wealth*. Written in everyday language, each chapter relates profoundly to everyone's life. No one who reads this book will ever look at the world in quite the same way again.

Smith's book anticipated the collapse of the Eastern European governments, the abandonment of the arms race, and the ensuing "peace dividends." If properly used, these dividends could quickly eliminate poverty in the United States and much of the rest of the world, the remaining wasted industry could be abandoned, pollution would be reduced, and our quality of life would rise, even as we shared our good fortune with the rest of the world.

This book has won praise from international and national authorities. Frances Moore Lappé, world-renowned author of *Diet for a Small Planet* and co-founder of The Institute for Food and Development Policy, wrote, "I learned a great deal from reading it and believe that this book will be an extremely valuable contribution."

Professor Thomas Michael Power, Ph.D., Chairman, Department of Economics, University of Montana, says, "The breadth of information Smith brings to bear to make his main points is very impressive. Drawing together so much information and focusing it the way he does is bound to enlighten his readers."

Professor Herbert I. Schiller, Ph.D., University of California-San Diego, was "most impressed with the case" he makes about wastage, not only in the obviously wasteful arms industry, but in the economy overall. A book detailing the pervasive waste in U.S. society [is] of more than ordinary interest."

While earnestly studying the economic system, the author compared his observations with those of economists. Our social structure did not conform to ivory tower intellectuals' published views and this book describes what they either did not see or ignored, that "we are wasting half our wealth and that this is the opportune moment to eliminate that waste and eradicate poverty."

*The World's Wasted Wealth* may be purchased at, or ordered from, any book store. T6909278

### Not only does the beat go on...it keeps getting stronger

By ELLIN RONEE POLLACHEK

The saying goes: "June, too soon. July, stand by. August, prepare you must. September, remember. October, all over." Last September, Hurricane Gilbert remembered. He hit the island like a bat out of hell. But Jamaicans are used to hurricanes. They're as indigenous to the island as the yard art that lines the walks at Tivoli Gardens. Or the sounds of reggae punctuating an already brilliant landscape.

While Jamaicans may be used to hurricanes, they're not used to \$800 million tabs. Which is what Gilbert cost. However, in appreciation of Jamaica's beauty and talent; in honor of the mountains which seem to skim the heavens and the pale, ivory-colored beaches which she has so generously shared, the world rallied 'round and helped foot the bill.

Within months, the island was better than ever. In fact, after all was said and done, the beachfront properties ended up with *more* beach. It seems that despite the hundred-plus mile-per-hour winds, Gilbert pushed up sand from the sea bottom and ended up extending several coastal areas.

Hurricane Gilbert hit the island with much the same force that reggae hit the charts just over a decade ago. The popularity of reggae corresponded almost entirely to the release of *The Harder They Come* with Jimmy Cliff, and Bob Marley's hit "Stir It Up." And while reggae may have seemed to have come out of nowhere, like Jamaica's hurricanes it has lived through many incarnations.

Reggae's grass roots began in Africa. Once out of Africa, the slaves brought their music with them. In Jamaica it became known as Mento. The men and women sang their songs of hardship as they chopped sugar cane for the master. Mento transformed the brutality of the sun into song and lightened their load.

Then in '59, Jamaica music took an important turn. Drums took second place to guitar. This corresponded to the new role that the guitar had taken on in the world of rock and roll.

Then came another change. This one was uniquely Jamaican. Themes of Ras Tafari were added and with them the rhythm got slower. The music took on an even, undulating quality. It was dance-perfect. The name? Rock steady. Later on—reggae. Bunny Livingston Wailer says of reggae: "The rhythm is connected to the heartbeat." In this case the heart is connected to the mind. There's a message. It could be about love. About freedom. Or God.

In "Get Up Stand Up," Bob Marley wrote:

*Don't give up the fight. Most people think great god will come from the sky. Take away everything and make everybody feel high. But if you know what life is worth you will fight for yours on this earth... Get up stand up... life is your right.*

The innocence of the music and the straightforward portrayals of the lives of the common people are also reflected in the island's art. Jamaican art dates all the way back to the Arawaks, who used cave walls instead of canvas. Over the years, Jamaican art has evolved into the naïf/surrealistic work synonymous with most Caribbean painting. And like the music, their art is also evolving. Some artists are communicating emotional, angry and contemplative themes, as in "Homage to Beethoven," a confrontational work by David Boxer.

There is a similarity between the works of Boxer and Bob Marley. Marley is Jamaica's most famous reggae singer. He was both talented and confrontational. He sang of self-reliance, pain and love, yet his music always maintained its loose-limbed quality.

At first Marley sang with a back-up group known as the Wailers. Then he went solo, occasionally bringing in his wife Rita, Marcia Griffiths and Judy Mowatt to spice up the act. Third World countries made his music popular long before it came to mainstream USA. Ironically enough, in 1981 when it began to hit our charts, Marley, then on tour here, died of a brain tumor. At 36, he was at the height of his career.

Who was he? His own words portray him as a "Buffalo soldier and dreadlock Rasta fighting for survival" (*Buffalo Soldier*). Not only has his salty music

survived but so has his message. In fact, wife Rita is following in his controversial footsteps, and four of his ten children have formed a group called the Melody Makers.

But there are other reggae artists. Certainly, Jimmy Cliff can be considered a major force in reggae. And then Third World, Yellowman, The Mighty Diamonds, Toots and the Maytals, John Holt, as well as a half a dozen other groups are carrying on Bob Marley's music—and his message.

"Truly appreciate reggae, one must visit the motherland which gave it life. Spend any time there and you'll see that reggae was born out of the soil. It laps against the tropical breezes the way the ocean caresses the shoreline. It can be heard high in the mountains and down in the valley. It is as textured as the Rastafarians who create it.

Actually, Frederick "Toots" Hibbert claims to have coined the word. "Reggae just mean comin' from the people," he says. "When you say reggae it mean poverty, suffering, Ras Tafari, everything, Ghetto. It's music from the rebels." Bunny Livingston puts it another way. He says the word reggae is derived from king's music, Latin for Regis—as in Regal.

Closer to the truth is that reggae is a little bit of everything. Both kings and paupers can appreciate it...as long as they have one thing intact—their hearts.

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# BUSINESS REVIEW

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**THELMA REYNOLDS**

**QUICK PROFILE:**  
Thelma owns Handmade'n in the Railroad Plaza, 100 Main, filled with her own handmade gifts of every description. She previously operated Silver Thimble Quilt Shop. Thelma admits she's liked to make things all her life.

**WHAT ARE YOUR HOBBIES?**  
Her hobbies are going to craft shows, and doing any kind of handwork, quilting, etc.

**WHAT DO YOU DO TO KEEP IN SHAPE?**  
Start a new diet each Monday.

**WHO IS A PERSON YOU ADMIRE?**  
Thelma admires her husband, Hugh, as well as their three sons, Richard, Omaha, Neb.; Rex, Lubbock; and Mark, Odessa, who "have grown into such productive young men."

**WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE TELEVISION SHOW?**  
Larry King Live, Prime Time Live, 20/20 and Saturday Night with Connie Chung are among Thelma's favorites.

**WHAT MAGAZINES DO YOU SUBSCRIBE TO?**  
Thelma reads *Texas Monthly*, *Southern Living* and *McCalls*.

**WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE LEISURE THING TO DO IN BIG SPRING?**  
"I work eight hours at the Big Spring State Hospital and work with my crafts at night, so I don't have any leisure time," she says.

**WHAT DID YOU DO ON YOUR LAST VACATION?**  
The couple went to War Eagle Arts and Crafts Fair in Rogers, Arkansas.

**WHAT ARE YOUR FUTURE GOALS?**  
"My goal is to be a small part of the revitalization of downtown Big Spring. Growth there will help all of Big Spring," says Thelma.

— Interview by Lea Whitehead

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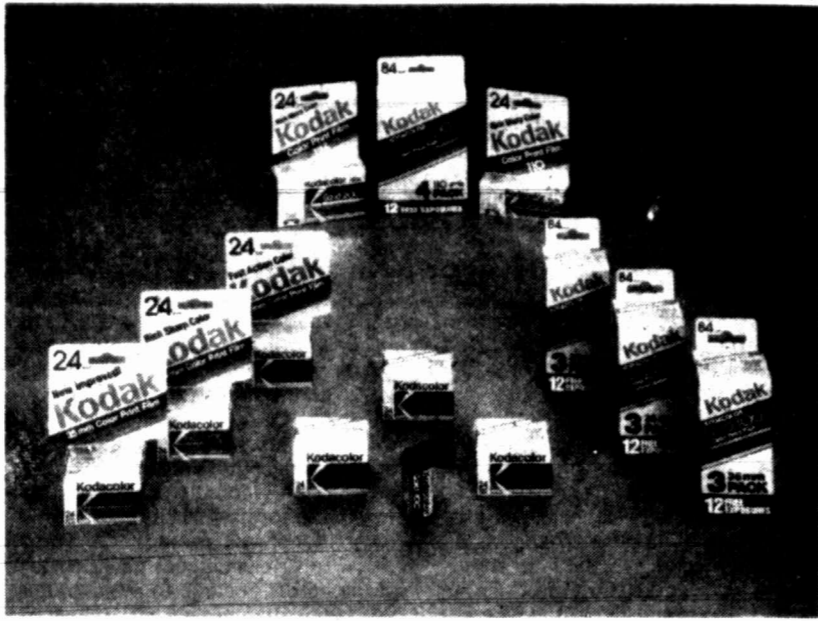
# Capture travel memories with quality photographs

Whether you're planning a tour of the fall foliage in the Northeast or heading down to Florida or Arizona for the winter months, make sure to bring along a camera and film to record your travels to share with family and friends when you get back.

The beautiful reds and golds viewed on a fall foliage tour are a splendid backdrop for picture taking. When including friends and relatives in your pictures, pose them at the left or right side of your viewfinder. This will keep the natural "heart" of your photo — a cascading waterfall, a deep gorge or a colorful stand of trees as the main subject.

The rich hues and changeable skies of a New England autumn call for a versatile daylight film. Plan ahead; if you'll be out early or late, select a moderate-speed film, such as Kodacolor Gold 200 film for capturing scenes in lower light and bright light situations.

If you're traveling south to warmer, sunnier climates, you can use a general purpose film, such as Kodacolor Gold 100 or Kodacolor Gold 200 to capture



those bright, sunny days on the golf course or beach. And, if you happen to forget your camera or prefer not to carry it to the beach or golf course, pick up a Kodak Fling camera, a 35mm single-use camera that fits easily into a pocket or purse.

While you're photographing your trip, think about the holidays ahead. You can share

your trip with personalized photo Christmas or Chanukah cards. When you get back home, just select your best photo. After choosing, take the negative, slide or color print to your dealer in Kodak products. Dealers have a variety of greeting card styles to compliment your photo. It's the perfect way to share your fall travel with family and friends. †



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### Congratulations to Steve Westbrook, Big Spring Cable TV.

Steve was awarded "The Best of Big Spring" honor for April 1990. Steve's outstanding friendliness and good attitude were noted as he received the honor which is bestowed by the Business Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Steve and his wife, Judy, have 3 sons: Patrick, Richard and James. Steve has been employed at Big Spring Cable TV approximately 15 years. His hobbies include motorcycles, shooting and, of course, TV viewing.

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