

Big Spring Herald

Wednesday

Area Weather: Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday. Low Wednesday night in the 50s. High Thursday in the 80s. The high yesterday was 93, the low was 60.

At the crossroads of West Texas

36 Pages 3 Sections

Vol. 62 No. 291

May 9, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side



Gluing balloon

COAHOMA — Coahoma Elementary School fifth grader Kim Green winds glued string around a balloon which will be formed into a basket that each student was making for a Mother's Day present Tuesday afternoon.

Abandoned house gutted by fire

HOWARD COUNTY — A fire early this morning completely destroyed an abandoned farm house on FM 669, four miles north of Big Spring, the sheriff's office reported.

A deputy saw the house engulfed in flames at 2 a.m. and called in a report. The Jonesboro and Sand Springs fire departments had the blaze under control by 3:18 a.m., the sheriff's log said.

No owner of the property located at H.C. 61, Box 337, has been found and the fire's cause remains unknown, the log said.

'Missing man' calls police

BIG SPRING — A man reported missing by his family since Sunday night contacted Big Spring police yesterday, an officer said.

Lt. Terry Chamness said Michael "Mickey" Hendricks, 28, gave no reason for his two-day disappearance when he stopped by the station about 4:30 p.m. yesterday. "He just said he was out running around," Chamness said.

Hendricks, reported missing by his family after he failed to contact them Monday, was the subject of a search by family members and police. The fire department reported crews pumped about 20,000 gallons of water out of the basement of the Settles Hotel Monday, after a vehicle was found there.

Chamness said Hendricks had been in contact with his family yesterday to let them know he was fine.



Papal blessing

AGUASCALIENTES, Mexico — Pope John Paul II raises his arms to bless the crowds at Aguascalientes airport early Tuesday. The pontiff gave a message to this town of 450,000 people, saying they have "warm hearts."

Disabled Texas kids may lose medical care

AUSTIN (AP) — Thousands of seriously ill Texas children, too poor to afford private medical care, will be dropped from state assistance next month because the program has run out of money, officials said.

State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein notified legislative leaders this week of the June funding cutoff for the Chronically Ill and Disabled Children's Program, saying a projected \$13 million deficit left him no choice.

Other officials said money could actually run out sooner because of an April ruling by Attorney General Jim Mattox that made an additional 1,700 sick children eligible for benefits.

The program is the provider of last resort for about 16,000 children who cannot be covered by Medicaid or private insurance and who suffer from cancer, spina bifida, cystic fibrosis, epilepsy, AIDS and other diseases, officials said.

The number of children who would be affected by a cutoff would be something less than 16,000.

"We must either acquire additional funds to maintain current service levels or discontinue accepting new patients and authorizing additional services," said Bernstein's letter to lawmakers.

"Unless a funding solution is found for the CIDC Program, we

have no alternative," Bernstein wrote.

John Evans, director of the health department's Bureau of

The program is the provider of last resort for about 16,000 children who cannot be covered by Medicaid or private insurance and who suffer from cancer, spina bifida, cystic fibrosis, epilepsy, AIDS and other diseases.

Crippled Children's Services, said no additional spending is being authorized after June 1.

"To most of the clients, this means we will not pay their bills after June 15," Evans said.

"This covers all cases. It's an indiscriminate case of cost containment. This is a result of running an appropriated program with only so many dollars, and when they run out, we can't continue paying bills," he said.

Evans and other officials said they were unsure how many sick children would be affected.

Tasty tap water

Runoff rainwater helps taste

By ERIN BLAIR
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Have you tasted your tap water recently? If there's ever a time to drink Big Spring water, it's now, water authorities say.

Joe Pickle, spokesman for the Colorado River Municipal Water District, said the runoff from the rains of the past few weeks has diluted the sodium chloride or salts in the district's main water supplies in Lake Spence and Lake Thomas.

"The rainfall is pure stuff with no nothing in it. Sure it picks up some salt evaporates in the runoff channels, but it enters the reservoirs with a low chloride reading of 50 parts per million and dilutes the reservoir water," Pickle said.

Typically the water delivered by the district has a chloride count of about 800 parts per million. The rain has reduced the count by 15 percent, to 700 parts per million, Pickle said.

"A 15 to 20 percent difference in the amount of chlorides you can taste. With a really good rain storm you could even see a 50 percent reduction in chlorides," he said.

Tom Decell, Big Spring's public works director, said he thought claims of better tasting water might be more wishful thinking than anything.

"We've not seen a significant change in quality from our water analysis at the treatment center," Decell said. "Our product is consistent."

The treatment center filters Colorado River Municipal Water District water and adds a little chlorine to purify it.

"We had a short run of increased need for chemical treatment because of the water's turbidity from rain runoff, but we're back to normal now," he said.

So far this year, the watershed for the reservoirs has received as much rain as if got all last year. Nevertheless, Pickle said the area would need heavy rainstorms over a long period of time to make a dramatic change in water quality.

• WATER page 8-A

Students 'sign off' Friday from deaf interpreter program

By DEBBIE LINCECUM
Staff Writer

BIG SPRING — Friday night three students of Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will become the first to graduate from a new program.

The three will receive diplomas in what four years ago was only an idea in the mind of SWCID instructor Deborah Cook. Since then, the Associate of Applied Science in Interpreter Training program has developed and grown, Cook said, with more students signing up each semester.

Cook said watching Tresa Moffett, Kim Sanders and Tara McCarthy graduate will be at the same time exciting and sad. "I feel like those girls are my babies. It will be hard to see them go."

The three young women all plan further study and work interpreting for the deaf, Cook said. Right now, she said, the U.S. faces a great shortage of interpreters.

Already certified by the Texas Commission for the Deaf, Moffett, Sanders and McCarthy have surpassed Cook's expectations. She had planned for students to com-



BIG SPRING — Kim Sanders, Tara McCarthy and Tresa Moffett spend a quiet afternoon talking about their summer plans Tuesday. The three are

plete certification one year after graduation, she said.

"I'm so proud of the work

they've done. They are so motivated." The work they have done will guarantee them a chance

at a very lucrative career, Cook said.

Texas Rehabilitation Commis-

sion guidelines recommend interpreters be paid \$25 for the first hour and \$20 for each hour thereafter in governmental and educational settings. Five levels of certification are defined by the commission, reflecting four skill levels.

She said job opportunities for the new grads include educational interpreting, working for a deaf teacher or students; free-lance work in almost any city; work at a college for the deaf similar to SWCID; or work with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission (TRC).

Interpreters are used in an infinite number of settings, including court proceedings, medical appointments, weddings, job interviews and performing arts. SWCID's grads plan to pursue bachelor's degrees on Deaf Education.

Moffett, a Sylvester, Texas native, plans to begin work at Texas Tech in the fall.

Sanders, of Big Spring, plans to take some courses at Howard College and then enter Texas Tech.

McCarthy, also a Big Springer, • INTERPRETER page 8-A

Council OKs 15 percent garbage rate increase

By RUTH COCHRAN
City Editor

BIG SPRING — City Council sorted through its options before settling on a 15 percent garbage rate increase to fund items in the sanitation department.

The council voted 5-1 for a 75-cent increase in residential rates during its regular meeting on Tuesday. Mayor Max Green voted against the first reading of the ordinance and Councilman Sidney Clark was not present for the meeting.

Green said he objects to the ordinance because it provides for savings of \$5,000 annually for proposed regulatory agency surcharge funds.

"The problem with the money going into the regulatory agency... is the fact that we do not know what the final requirements will be," Green said. "It would appear to me that we need to wait and see what the final regulatory charges are."

However, the majority of the council agreed that the city cannot afford to wait since it appears the costly regulations will become ef-

fective within the year. Councilman Chuck Condray urged the council to be responsible even if it doesn't know exactly what it faces.

"It's sort of like buying a new car," Condray said. "You may not know the model or how much it'll cost, but you start saving up."

Councilman Tim Blackshear, who suggested the 15 percent increase, said the city must plan for its future and save money to pay for the expected changes, most of

• Related story, Page 8-A

which deal with closure and post-closure monitoring of the landfill.

Even the \$5,000 annual savings approved by the council aren't satisfactory, he said.

"I felt like we needed another \$5,000 to \$10,000 in the regulatory agency surcharge fund," Blackshear said.

Blackshear said if the plan approved proves inadequate, the council can restructure funding to channel more monies to the

• INCREASE page 8-A



Waiting for low water

LONG LAKE — Two coon dogs sit atop a car in Long Lake, Texas, Tuesday afternoon. The

Trinity River has flooded the community for three days. More on Texas flooding, page 2-A.

Inside Texas

Williams pledges support for V-22

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The embattled V-22 Osprey tilt-rotor project has gotten the support of GOP gubernatorial candidate Clayton Williams, who promised to lobby the defense secretary in Washington to save it.

Williams said Tuesday he would have more influence with the Bush administration than his Democratic opponent, Ann Richards.

"I will always have better access than a person who said the president was born with a silver foot in his mouth," Williams said, referring to Ms. Richards' no-holds-barred oratory at the Democratic National Convention in 1988.

"The fact is that if we don't develop this aircraft, Japan and Germany will," Williams said. "These are high-technology, high-paying jobs that will bolster and diversify the employment base of the state."

Clements says he'll veto bill

AUSTIN (AP) — The House is scheduled to take up a school finance reform plan today that Gov. Bill Clements has promised to veto, while a state judge is deciding on a special master who could write his own plan for Texas schools.

State District Judge Scott McCown has set a June 1 deadline for lawmakers and Clements to reform the \$13.5 billion-a-year school finance system.

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National Guard called in to help with flooding

DALLAS (AP) — Residents along the rain-swollen Red River were anxiously scanning levees for more breaches today after the Texas National Guard was called in to prevent more homes from flooding.

"There's been people leaving their homes since last night," said Dave Hall, emergency management coordinator for the city of Texarkana. "Some homes near the levees are flooded and everything is blocked off in the immediate area."

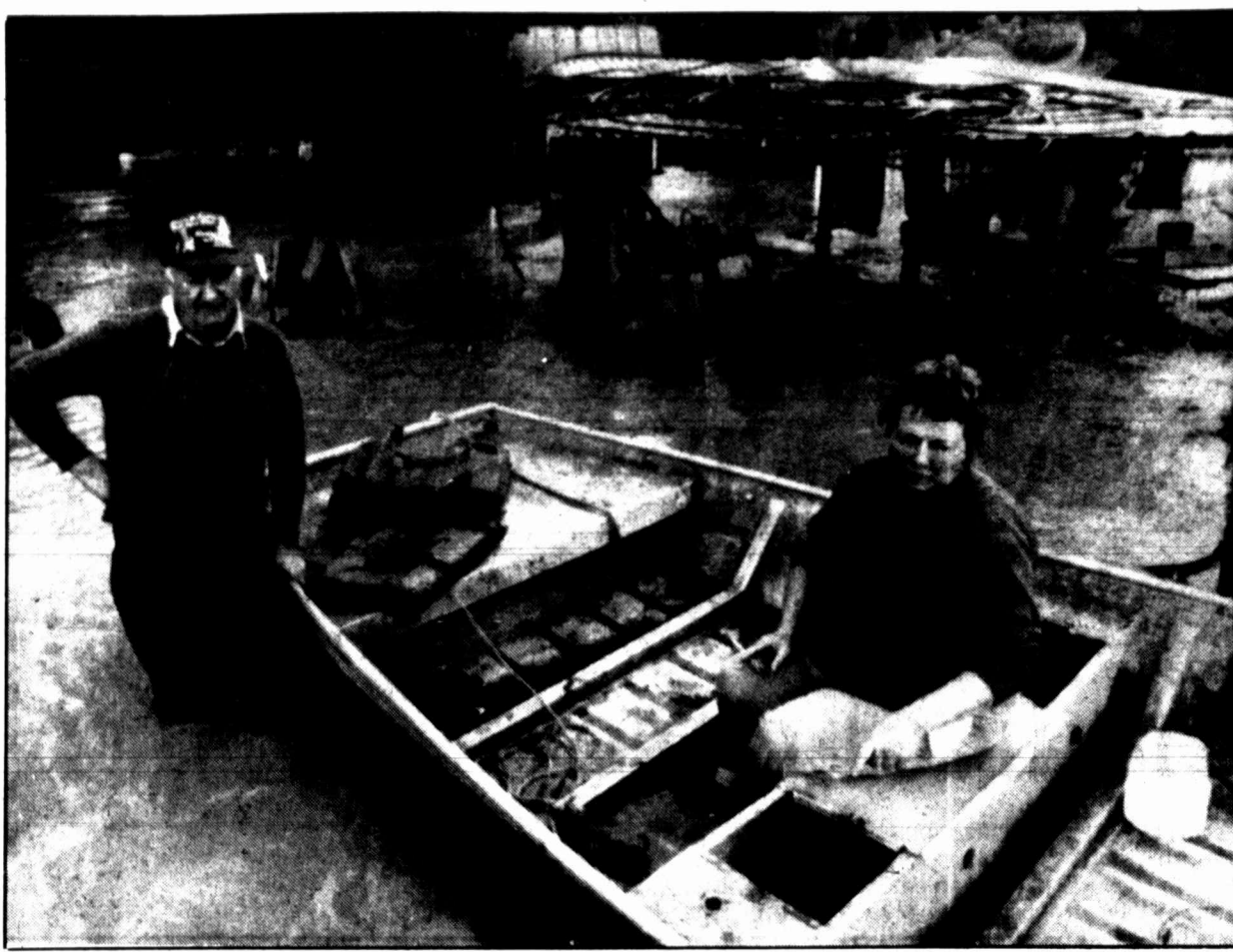
Several two-story homes were flooded to their upper floors, he said, after water broke through the top of a 60-foot-long section of levee. Authorities said the river was expected to crest today and maintain that overbank level for two days.

Gov. Bill Clements on Tuesday authorized the National Guard to send 50 soldiers to shore up the levees. About 30 Marine reservists helped place sandbags along the river, the Texarkana Office of Emergency Services said.

"The water is at the top of the levee on both sides of the river and is spilling over in some places," said Sheila Allee, a governor's spokeswoman. "About 100 homes in an unincorporated area north of Texarkana are endangered because of the weakened levee."

Emergency workers were monitoring four other "hot spots" on the levees, Hall said. Levees on the river's Arkansas side were also falling victim to flood waters.

"A lot of farmland has been



LONG LAKE — John and Barbara Young check out their property that was flooded when the Trinity River left its banks last week. The Youngs had to move out of their house three days ago.

flooded and we have lost a lot of cattle," said Debbie Nichols with the Texarkana, Texas, office. "We keep getting more reports of homes

with water in them." Recent heavy rains and flooding have claimed 12 lives in Texas and one in Oklahoma.

While victims in North Texas waited for water from last week's record flooding to recede, river authorities issued warnings for

ivers in southern sections of the state.

Hundreds of people were either evacuated or left their homes voluntarily as rivers hit flood stage or went over their banks, authorities said. Residents along the Trinity River south of Dallas are hoping their levees will hold when the waterway crests near 50 feet, five feet above flood stage, early Thursday.

"We're pretty well prepared for flooding. We've had it before, and right now we're in pretty good shape," said B.W. Canada, Crockett police chief. "Thank goodness, most of our low-level area is sparsely populated, so we're not expecting any trouble."

In Fort Worth, firefighters used a long ladder to rescue a man who had been swimming in the Trinity's west fork at Rockwood Park Tuesday afternoon. The man was pulled to safety from a tree above floodwaters.

"We still have a lot of water and it's still moving very rapidly," said fire Capt. John Stone. "It's very treacherous right now."

South of Dallas, in Ellis County, an estimated 20,000 acres planted in wheat, corn, sorghum and cotton were inundated after levees on the Trinity failed there, authorities said.

"I think it's going to pretty well put me out of business unless we get some government help," said Charlie James, a farmer. "I don't really know what the alternatives are."

Defense calls surprise witness in Treaty Oak case

AUSTIN (AP) — Defense attorneys in the trial of a man accused of poisoning the centuries-old Treaty Oak have rested their case without calling the defendant to the stand.

A surprise defense witness testified Tuesday that she saw two men other than Paul Stedman

Cullen pouring several jugs of liquid around the base of Treaty Oak at about the time the landmark tree was poisoned with liquid herbicide.

The jury is expected to get the case sometime today.

The surprise witness, Wanda Garcia, testified late in a series of

17 defense witnesses who represented an effort to cast doubt on the state's claim that Cullen poisoned the tree as part of an occult ritual.

Ms. Garcia said she was walking past the giant tree in February or March 1989 when she saw the men pouring a substance around Treaty

Oak. She said the men were not city employees, and said neither man was Cullen.

She said she kept quiet, never reporting the incident to authorities because she had numerous personal problems last year.

Ms. Garcia said about five empty

buckets were strewn about the grass around Treaty Oak as the men were pouring the liquid.

Cullen, 46, of Elroy, is accused of pouring liquid Velpar, a herbicide used to kill hardwood trees, around the live oak. He could face life in prison if convicted because he has a prior prison burglary conviction.

Regulators attempting to sell S&L properties

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are cutting prices to speed the sale of property held by failed savings and loans, but they aim to avoid fire sales that could spook fragile real estate markets.

"It's a fine line that has to be walked," White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said in putting the administration behind the stepped-up sale of S&L real estate without endorsing the details of policy changes adopted by regulators Tuesday.

The board of the Resolution Trust Corp. agreed to allow its managers to cut prices by 15 percent if a property goes unsold for six months, or four months for single-family homes.

A further reduction of 5 percent will be allowed after an additional three months. A second policy

adopted Tuesday authorizes auction sales, allowing no more than a 30 percent discount from appraised value.

The RTC, at the end of February, owned \$16.4 billion in real estate and was expecting its portfolio to mushroom as it repossessed property posted as collateral for delinquent loans. It had sold about \$2.1 billion worth.

A Treasury Department-led panel overseeing the RTC's work urged regulators in a letter to attack the backlog more aggressively.

"We would encourage you to allow asset managers to depart from appraised values more quickly and by greater percentages," said William Taylor, the oversight board's chief staff officer.

However, at the White House,

Fitzwater acknowledged the concerns of real estate professionals who warn that "dumping" properties may sink shaky markets.

"We obviously don't want to wreck the economy," he said, but at the same time, "We obviously want to get these properties disposed of."

The congressional Joint Economic Committee said Tuesday that the government's thrift-related spending in 1990 could total \$45 billion.

The faster the repossessed property is sold, the less likely it is to deteriorate and the lower the government's management costs.

"We've become convinced that holding on to property is too costly both for us and the taxpayer, and what we're adopting is designed to move properties without disrupting

markets," RTC Chairman L. William Seidman said.

Private economists said real estate investors worried about dumping may be underestimating the negative effect on prices of the large backlog of unsold parcels.

"Over the last several months, even in depressed markets, there is less concern about dumping and more recognition of the danger of overhang," said University of Houston professor Paul M. Horvitz.

The new sales proposal originally came before the RTC board two weeks ago, but the board delayed action at the urging of Comptroller of the Currency Robert Clarke, who regulates nationally chartered banks. Clarke said he feared faster sales could hurt still-solvent banks and S&Ls struggling with deteriorating real estate portfolios.

Inside Texas

Kids just say no — to TV

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — More than 90 percent of children who signed contracts promising to cut down on their television watching have stuck with the half-completed project, organizers say.

The program for fifth- and sixth-graders began at Corpus Christi's Chula Vista Academy of Fine Arts on April 2. To join the program, a student, a parent and a teacher signed a contract not to watch television Monday through Thursday nights. Students may watch programs assigned by teachers, and can tape week-day shows for viewing during the weekend.

At the end of six weeks, students who have complied with the contract will receive a special identification card and

vouchers from several local businesses for treats.

It was developed by Tony Bonilla, president of the Corpus Christi Chamber of Commerce, and Mary Helen Berlanga, a member of the State Board of Education.

Lady Bird nixes lake-naming efforts

AUSTIN (AP) — Efforts to rename Town Lake after Lady Bird Johnson were sunk by its would-be namesake hours before the City Council was to make it official.

Mayor Lee Cooke, who proposed the idea during a 25th anniversary celebration of former president Lyndon Johnson's inauguration, said a majority of the council had agreed to the name change.

But Cooke hadn't counted on Lady Bird's veto when he organized Tuesday's special council meeting on the banks of Town Lake.

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THANKS

To my loyal supporters for their time and effort, especially while in office. Congratulations to Mr. Harris. I will encourage Mr. Harris to strive to achieve his goals and in developing his long range goals for the city. It has been a privilege to serve as City Council member for the last three years. I will continue to work for the improvement of Big Spring at each opportunity.

D.D. Johnston

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Nation

Flames shoot up during execution

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — A botched execution that caused flames to shoot from the head of an inmate in an electric chair was caused by a synthetic sponge, Gov. Bob Martinez said.

The malfunction occurred because two maintenance workers had substituted a synthetic sponge for the natural sponge that serves as a conduit for electrical current applied to the prisoner's head, Martinez said Tuesday. The synthetic sponge didn't work properly, he

said.

Flames, smoke and sparks shot 3 to 6 inches above the head of Jessie Tafero as authorities administered three 2,000-volt shocks to the convicted cop-killer on Friday.

A report from Corrections Secretary Richard Dugger said Tafero died immediately. The attending physician's report indicated that at the least, the condemned man was knocked unconscious by the jolt.

Family emergency bill supported

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats are moving ahead with a bill guaranteeing unpaid leave to workers for family emergencies despite a threatened veto by President Bush.

The White House reaffirmed its opposition to the family and medical leave act Tuesday as the House scheduled a vote on the bill for today.

"I hope the president will reconsider that," said House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash. "I believe after the legislation has been passed ... and the president has a chance to reflect on its importance to families and preserving the family as an institution, the president will sign the bill."

The bill has Republican and Democratic support. Backers said they believe they have enough votes to win passage in the House but are short of the two-thirds necessary to override a veto should it also pass the Senate.

Bush's veto threat established a clear division between congressional Democrats and the president on the second of two major family-oriented bills before Congress this year. A broader bill establishing major new spending to help poor and middle-income families with child care costs awaits resolution of House and Senate differences and also faces a veto threat.

Floods continue to plague South

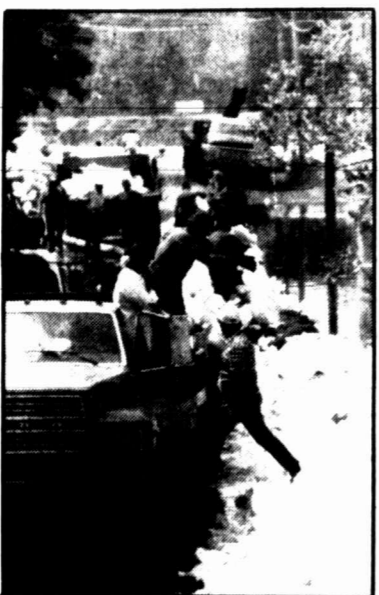
Floodwaters swept away homes, cattle and crops as the rain-swollen Arkansas River reached a record level, and the National Guard was called in to shore up a levee weakened by the worst flooding in northern Texas in 80 years.

In Arkansas, farmers hogtied calves for transport and residents sandbagged their homes as the Arkansas River on Tuesday hit a record 27.6 feet — four feet above flood stage — at Little Rock. More than 300 families were forced from their homes.

In Texas, more than 1,600 people have sought shelter from flooding along the Trinity River. Gov. Bill Clements authorized the National Guard to send 50 soldiers to shore up a weakening levee on the Red River near Texarkana.

The water level at Lake Texoma on the Oklahoma line continued to fall after cresting at a record 644.76 feet above sea level, 27 feet above normal.

Thirteen deaths have been



ARKANSAS NATIONAL GUARDSMEN SHORE UP SANDBAG DIKE.

blamed on the weather in the past two weeks, one in Oklahoma and the rest in Texas.



NORFOLK, Va. — Naval base workers look over damage to the guided missile destroyer, U.S.S. Conyngham at the Norfolk Naval Air Base Wednesday. A fire in the boiler room of the ship killed one sailor and injured 18. The ship arrived at the base at 2:30 this morning.

U.S. sailor killed in destroyer fire

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The guided-missile destroyer USS Conyngham, damaged by a fire so hot its decks were "bubbling," docked today at the Norfolk Naval Station as the Navy began investigating the blaze that killed a crewman.

Eighteen other sailors, including the No. 2 officer, were injured in the worst shipboard fire since a string of accidents prompted the Navy to suspend operations for a two-day safety check in November.

Six of the sailors with less serious injuries accompanied the ship back to port before going to the hospital, said Capt. Paul Hanley, Atlantic Fleet spokesman. Twelve others had been flown from the ship to hospitals.

The Conyngham, with a large scorch mark on its right side just above the water line, docked at 2:30 a.m., 21 hours after the fire erupted during routine operations about 100 miles southeast of Norfolk, said Lt. j.g. Karl Johnson, an Atlantic Fleet spokesman.

About 200 family members and friends met the 383-member crew, which disembarked as work crews from other vessels boarded the

Conyngham to clear the vessel's decks of water, Hanley said.

Naval Investigative Service agents earlier were flown to the ship to help preserve evidence, said Cmdr. Deborah Burnette, an Atlantic Fleet spokeswoman.

The fire aboard the 27-year-old ship started in the No. 1 boiler room as the boiler was being fired up, and spread to the ship's nerve center, said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

One of the injured was seaman James Choss, of Hammond Lake, Ind., an electrician getting ready for bed after working most of the night in the combat information center, his mother said.

"One of the other guys in the room was hit by a fireball that singed his hair," said Elizabeth Choss. Her son described hallways filled with smoke, holes burned in the floor, masks on firefighting gear that melted onto the faces of his shipmates and "decks that were bubbling" in the intense heat, she said.

Killed was Lt. Algernon Pope Gordon Jr., 34, of Montgomery, Ala.

World

Cyclone threatens Indian coast

MADRAS, India (AP) — Authorities evacuated tens of thousands of people from coastal regions and ordered fishermen and sailors out of the ocean today as a cyclone packing 155 mph winds churned toward India's southern coast.

"God forbid, but if it hits with its present intensity, it will be a terrible situation down here," said Arjuna Rao, a top relief official in Andhra Pradesh state capital of Hyderabad.

He said by telephone that at least 150,000 people had been evacuated from coastal districts

of Andhra Pradesh and adjoining Tamil Nadu state, of which Madras is the capital.

The storm, east of Madras in the Bay of Bengal, was expected to make landfall later today.

State-run television and radio regularly broadcast "Alert No. 10," the maximum storm warning, which forbids seamen to venture into the sea.

Waves were 20 feet above normal and new reports said the storm appeared to be stronger than a 1977 cyclone that killed at least 10,000 people in southern India.

Turkey ignores human rights act

LONDON (AP) — Six months after the government proposed new human rights safeguards, widespread torture and other abuses continue unabated in Turkey, according to a report released today by Amnesty International.

"In early 1990, thousands of people remained imprisoned for political reasons, including hundreds of prisoners of conscience convicted for their non-violent political or religious activities," the international human rights organization said.

"Among them are members of

political organizations, trade unions and Kurdish groups as well as journalists and religious activists. The use of torture continues to be widespread and systematic, in some cases resulting in death."

Turkey ratified the United Nations Convention against Torture in 1988, the report said.

In September and November, the government announced proposals governing length of detention, access to lawyers and protection for prisoners of conscience. None of those proposals has been enacted.

Soviet vets celebrate Nazi defeat

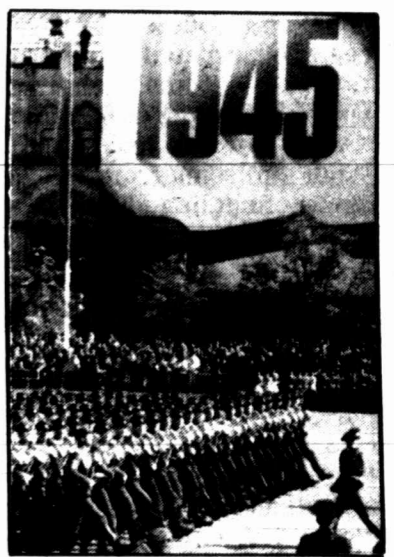
MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union proudly paraded its military might through Red Square today, marking the 45th anniversary of the defeat of Nazi Germany as Kremlin leaders grapple with the reunification of their former foe.

World War II veterans with red ribbons on their suits accompanied some of the tanks and artillery they fought with from Moscow to Berlin during the 30-minute march past President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and the rest of the Soviet leadership standing atop Lenin's Mausoleum.

Some modern weaponry was mixed in as well.

Defense Minister Dmitri T. Yazov, who commanded a World War II rifle regiment, credited Gorbachev's "new thinking" with lowering the tension in Europe, divided between East and West after the war.

The celebration of Victory Day comes as Eastern European countries, freed by Gorbachev's reforms, are struggling to re-establish democratic rule and rebuild their economies after four



SOVIET VICTORY PARADE

decades of subservience to Moscow.

The atmosphere was very different from the May 1 May Day parade, when thousands of loudly critical protesters poured through Red Square in front of Gorbachev.

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KTPX Wins Big!

The 1990 UPI Broadcasters Statewide Competition has announced that Channel 9 News received 6 awards — 5 First Places and 1 Second Place. Channel 9 News was honored for best television journalist and excellence in broadcast coverage.

<p>1ST PLACE:</p> <p>1ST PLACE:</p> <p>1ST PLACE:</p> <p>1ST PLACE:</p> <p>1ST PLACE:</p> <p>2ND PLACE:</p>	<p>Randy Jackson - Reporting Individual Achievement</p> <p>"Children of Hope" - Videotape Editing</p> <p>"The Glider" - Feature</p> <p>"Bullfighting" - Sports Story</p> <p>"Sunday Sportscast, 6/16/89" - Sportscast</p> <p>"Cold Night Fire" - Spot News Video</p>
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Channel 9 News

The Permian Basin's News Channel

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<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">SAVE BIG ON LARGE CAPACITY, FROST-FREE REFRIGERATORS</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; color: red;">\$599</p> <p style="font-size: 12px;">Clearance Price:</p> <p style="font-size: 10px; border: 1px solid black; padding: 2px; display: inline-block;">MODELS MAY VARY BY STORE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frost free, most equipped for optional automatic icemaker • Spacious 17 and 18-foot refrigerators with 4 and 5-cu. ft. freezer capacity • Convenient and space-saving door racks, vegetable and fruit bins, adjustable shelving </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">GE HEAVY DUTY LARGE CAPACITY WASHER Model 5614</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; color: red;">\$359</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two cycles • Three wash/rinse temperature combinations with energy-saving cold water selections • Three adjustable water levels • Soak cycle </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">GE HEAVY DUTY ELECTRIC DRYER Model 5927</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; color: red;">\$299</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three drying selections, permanent press cycle • Easy to clean up-front lint filter • Up to 125-minute timed cycle • Rust-resistant porcelain enamel drum </div>	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center; background-color: black; color: white; padding: 2px;">BUY A BRAND NAME MICROWAVE FOR MOM — NOW STARTING AT \$79!</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 12px;">GE .3 CU. FT. MICROWAVE OVEN Model 3070</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 Cu. Ft. Capacity • Compact, lightweight, portable • 15-minute timer, interior light </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 12px;">GE .4 CU. FT. MICROWAVE OVEN Model 3069</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sub-compact 4 cu. ft. capacity • 5 power levels </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 12px;">GE SUB-COMPACT MICROWAVE OVEN Model 3047</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Compact 4 cu. ft. capacity • Electronic digital display • 5 power levels, timer and clock • Can be installed under wall cabinets (installation kit extra) </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 12px;">GE COUNTERTOP MICROWAVE OVEN Model 3074</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Large 1.4 cu. ft. capacity • Word prompt programming • Defrost cycle, 10 power levels • 99 minute timer </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 12px;">EUREKA UPRIGHT 2-POSITION VACUUM CLEANER Model 0549</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 24px; color: red;">\$59</p> </div> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 12px;">On Sale Now!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carpet height adjustment • Dual Edge Kleener® • Power-driven beater bar brush roll • Top-loading large capacity disposable dust bag </div>
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Opinion

Herald opinion

Freedom to hate

Democracy can be dangerous, as newly freed Eastern Europeans, struggling with radical change, are discovering every day. They're also discovering some of the bitter of democracy.

Stalinism and other totalitarian regimes in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union repressed personal freedoms for decades, but the same regimes also repressed ethnic hatreds. While many people rejoice in freely electing leaders for the first time, others revel in reviving nationalistic bigotry. They are now free to hate.

Ethnic clashes have erupted in most of the European nations that threw off repressive regimes in the past year. Similar rivalries tear at the Soviet Union. Ethnic violence, coupled with economic instability, threatens to produce a chaos that not even the most ardent Red-baiter wants to see.

Consider these clashes that have left hundreds dead in the past year: Romanians vs. ethnic Hungarians, Bulgarians vs. ethnic Turks, Lithuanians vs. Russians, Azerbaijanis vs. Armenians, Azerbaijanis vs. Russians, Soviet Georgians vs. Russians, Georgians vs. Meskhetian Turks, Uzbeks vs. Turks, and on and on. When East Germany threw off its repressive regime, neo-Nazi skinheads were soon marching through Marx-Engels Platz.

Anti-Semitism, often the bigotry of choice in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, is on the rise, despite the fact that few Jews were left in the Eastern European nations following World War II. In the Soviet Union, from Leningrad to Odessa, Jews recently have suffered violent threats, desecrated cemeteries, vandalized homes and rumors of pogroms. Religious hatred, along with a liberalized immigration policy, has convinced thousands of Soviet Jews to leave in the past year.

What's missing from the various Soviet republics and from the fledgling European democracies is a sense of equality under the law. Granted, ethnic hatred is alive in the United States, and people are free to publicly express their bigotry. But ethnic violence is not tolerated.

Our society functions as a stewpot of peoples; theirs remain a patchwork of feuding ethnic groups. Many have lived on the same land for upward of a thousand years. Their centuries-old hatreds, nurtured assiduously, are virulent enough to prove the undoing of democracy.

Eastern Europe's new governments, struggling with momentous problems on every front, must be as concerned about the exigencies of hate as they are about urgent political and economic reform.

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



A simple solution to the deficit

By KAREN MCCARTHY
Staff Writer

Remember Bush saying, "Read my lips — no new taxes"? Economists said at the time this was a pledge that couldn't be kept and sure enough, Republicans are now talking about increasing taxes.

Apparently the only tax increase Bush opposes is on income, one of the more equitable forms of taxation. Republican lawmakers announced Tuesday Bush is willing to discuss other tax increases, ranging from a national sales tax to higher levies on alcohol and cigarettes. Even the subject of a national lottery has been raised.

The main constraint seems to be the avoidance of anything that might hurt the Republicans during an election year.

Because of a slower than expected economy and the ballooning costs of the savings and loan bailouts, the administration anticipates mandatory budget cuts of about \$55 billion, an amount that would force a 20 percent reduction in defense and most domestic programs.

The other alternative, under consideration now, is higher taxes and cuts in benefit programs.

I, for one, would just as soon bite the bullet and start paying off the deficit bit by bit from increased income taxes. A relatively small amount, when compared to the fairly large amount that is already taken out of my check each payday, would be noticed a lot less than a proposed 1 percent national sales tax on everything I buy. It would also be a lot easier and cheaper to collect, since the bureaucracy is already in place.



Around the rim

"I, for one, would just as soon bite the bullet and start paying off the deficit bit by bit from increased income taxes. However, the proposal for a national lottery has some merit. At least when I lost, as I have on every lottery ticket I've ever purchased, I would know that my money went for a good cause."

However, the proposal for a national lottery has some merit. At least when I lost, as I have on every lottery ticket I've ever purchased, I would know that my money went for a good cause.

I am strictly opposed to added taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, alcohol, license fees and any other form of user fee. It's one thing to charge fees to cover the cost of services and another thing altogether to use fees as a sneaky way to raise revenue for something else. If the government wants me to pay a share toward the reduction of the federal deficit, government officials owe it to me to be up front and open about it.

The budget issue always angers me. I am mad at Congress for wasteful spending and pork barrel projects. I am mad at the Defense Department which gets a large slice of our tax dollars and is too often in the news because of cost

overruns, waste, extravagance and mismanagement.

I'm furious that Democrats and Republicans worry more about the next election than they do about the budget mess. I wish the President would get his head out of the sand and stop giving the appearance of having to be dragged, kicking and

screaming, toward an increase in taxes as a solution to the deficit.

I don't think the people of this country are so naive as to think current spending can go on forever without corresponding sacrifices somewhere. I wish our government officials would consider something as simple as a straight 1 percent "citizenship fee" of all salaries, wages, bonuses, etc., to be collected and applied to the deficit until the U.S. was out of debt. A type of garnishment, if you will.

The national income in 1987, the last year for which I have figures, was \$3,644.4 billion. One percent, \$36.4 billion, applied to the deficit each year would be a definite start. Since the deficit is somewhere around \$155 billion, in five or six years, depending on how much interest is involved, we should be debt free.

Then, like bankrupts, we could start all over again.



Quotes

"Never argue with the voters."

— Rep. Donald "Buz" Lukens, R-Ohio, after finishing a distant third in Tuesday's GOP primary, his long career shattered after his conviction on a sex offense.

"I think we should hear straight from the president where he stands on taxes." — Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., as the Bush administration outlined the need for up to \$100 million to lower the federal deficit.

"The 'Just Say No' campaign is extremely simplistic. It should be, 'Learn how to moderate your

behavior. Learn how to resist the pressure to go overboard."

— Brian Flay, director of drug prevention research in the public health department of the University of Illinois, on findings self-control may be more important than abstinence when it comes to drugs.

"We must either acquire additional funds to maintain current service levels or discontinue accepting new patients." — State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein,

on the possibility that thousands of seriously ill Texas children may be dropped from state programs.

Addresses

In Austin:

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

JIM D. RUDD, Representative, 77th District, P.O. Box 2910, Austin, TX 78768. Phone: 512-463-0678 or 806-637-7616.

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

GIB LEWIS, Speaker of the House, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3311

BILL HOBBY, Lieutenant

Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone: 512-475-3675.

BILL CLEMENTS, Governor, State Capitol, Austin, TX 78701. Phone 512-463-2000.

In Washington:

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

LLOYD BENTSEN, U.S. Senator, 703 Hart Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510. Phone: 202-224-2934.

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

GEORGE BUSH, President of the United States, White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

TV Marti is an expensive failure

By JACK ANDERSON
and DALE VAN ATTA

WASHINGTON — Just as the detractors predicted, TV Marti, America's latest effort to needle Fidel Castro, is a disaster. The Cuban leader has successfully blocked TV transmission of U.S. propaganda into Cuba.

Not only has TV Marti been a \$7 million bust, but Castro has used it as an excuse to turn giant transmitters toward the United States and block commercial radio broadcasts.

Critics, even some within the State Department, predicted that TV Marti was doomed. Several members of Congress said the project, by Voice of America, would unnecessarily aggravate the relations between the United States and Cuba. Some even argued that beaming TV Marti across international boundaries to an unwilling Cuba violated international broadcasting laws.

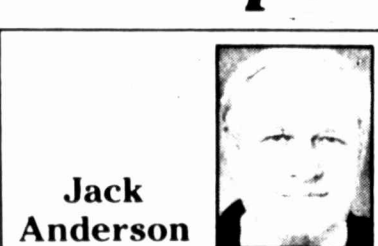
So why did the federal government do it anyway?

The answer lies in the enormous political clout of Cuban-Americans and the leading group of exiles, the Cuban American National Foundation.

Based in Miami, the CANF is a powerful lobby with plenty of money to spread around to members of Congress in the form of campaign contributions. CANF's flamboyant leader, Jorge Mas Canosa, personally hands out the campaign donations like candy through CANF's political action committees.

It was Mas who successfully lobbied for the creation of Radio Marti broadcasts to Cuba in 1982, despite the objections of then-Secretary of State George Shultz. Supporters of Radio Marti talked it up as a great success, but congressional critics said Cubans paid the price. Castro retaliated at home by cracking down on political dissidents.

CANF's tightest grip is on the



Jack Anderson

House Foreign Affairs Committee chaired by Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla. Fascell's district in Miami is the stronghold of Cuban exiles, and he has steadfastly backed their cause. He told us he has always been solidly anti-Castro, even before CANF became a force.

Through Fascell, CANF has even been able to cow one of its traditional enemies, Rep. Mervyn Dymally, D-Calif. He thinks the United States ought to mind its own business and leave Castro alone. Dymally vehemently opposed Radio Marti eight years ago, calling it "an outrage, a total scandal." He argued that "the American public ought to know that we are wasting money disrupting other people's lives. Cuba is a sovereign nation."

But that was then and this is now. Dymally chairs the Foreign Affairs subcommittee that authorized TV Marti, and when it came up for a vote, he didn't oppose it.

As a subcommittee chairman, Dymally would be unwise to irritate his committee chairman, Fascell. A spokesman in Dymally's office told our associate Scott Sleek that it wouldn't have been diplomatic for Dymally to oppose TV Marti when Fascell was so supportive of it. Dymally is also starting to receive campaign contributions from the Cuban-American community.

The influence of Cuban exiles extends all the way to the White House. Mas is a major fund-raiser for the Republicans, and sources say he boasts about his friendship with "George and Barbara."



Lewis Grizzard

Earth needs our help

By LEWIS GRIZZARD

Earth Day has come and gone, but I could not let it pass without commenting on what I fear is going to become a serious environmental problem if something isn't done about it.

I'm talking about fat. Yes, fat. Excess baggage. Spare tires. The Dunlap disease, as in "Your belly has done lapped over your belt."

We are living in the most fat-conscious period in our history. Thousands, millions of people are losing thousands and millions of pounds of fat each day, except in Wisconsin.

I was reading recently that Wisconsin has the highest level of obesity in the nation because people in Wisconsin eat a lot of dairy products like cheese and butter.

But Wisconsinites, I fear, will also become fat-conscious after hearing that they now live in "The Blubber State," and that is going to make the threat to our environment even more serious.

What, you ask, does losing weight have to do with the environment?

I can answer that question with a question of my own: When people lose fat, where does the fat go?

I'll tell you where it goes. It goes up into the atmosphere.

Every day, Americans are shedding unwanted fat and every day it ascends toward the heavens, gets mixed up with all that junk from spray cans, forming huge fat clouds that smell a lot like your wife's hair.

I talked with environmental expert, Dr. Gunther R. Gunther of the University of Tennessee.

"How serious," I asked Dr. Gunther, "are fat clouds?"

"Very serious," he answered. "Fat tends to be quite thick and the more fat clouds that form, the more chance there is that we may eventually be blocked out from the sun and all die."

"Does that mean, then," I went on, "that the fear of global warming is unfounded?"

"Indeed," said Dr. Gunther, "How can the earth get any warmer when Oprah Winfrey has lost enough weight by herself to block out parts of Wyoming and Utah from the sun?"

I asked Dr. Gunther what the effect would be if, in fact, people in Wisconsin stopped eating dairy products and started losing all that weight.

"The Midwest would become nothing more than an isolated, frozen tundra," he said.

"So," I concluded, "no more diets?"

"Eat, drink and be merry," he said. "Or tomorrow the Cubs will be playing in Peru."

Or, just say, "Pass the butter, please," and stay plump. Your planet needs you.

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SMT

By LYNN HA
Staff Writer

Forty-six "I honored Tuesday Medical Volunteers at the Big Spring Guest speaker Jerry Kun evangelist with Eulless. "It's volunteer," h "From birth v our life servi ladies bring j those in need.

Shirleen Bring, welcom the Rev. Davi of First United gave the in benediction.

A total of 10, were accum 1989-90 year, Jones, direct

A portion of by the volunte to five student medicine as a \$200 scholars Rodriguez, a f the hospiti Radiology: F

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Field trips

Elbow third career-oriente week. Students Richard Light t toured the Big F Ferguson, fath Jarrett Fergus students to the

of the paper, i procedure and printing press. how the print papers, and b manually plac Each student w Sunday's comic

The students the Post Office Alan Wallace, Wallace. They v mail is taken of and sorted into the mail is plac boxes, and whe and Elbow m distributed to Each student honorary mailm

Hall of Far

Forsan High voted on its 198 Joey Henkel ar were selected M Most Friendly, ty. Most Likely went to Jason Roberson, while Kara Evans w Most Studious. went to Joey H terson, and Joe Stockwell are M Handsome is Lauri Roberson Beautiful. Paul Stockwell wer Athletic.

State track

Forsan will be State Track M weekend. Paul berth to the mee in the 300m hur Meet in Abilene Forsan at Regio ingshead, who the 800m ru McAdams, who put. Congratul good luck, Paul

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SMMC hosts annual volunteer luncheon

By LYNN HAYES
Staff Writer

Forty-six "ladies in pink" were honored Tuesday at Scenic Mountain Medical Center's annual Volunteers Awards Luncheon at the Big Spring Country Club.

Guest speaker was the Rev. Jerry Kunkel, Methodist evangelist with King's Ministries, Eules. "It's not easy to be a volunteer," he told the group. "From birth we are called to live our life serving others. . . . You ladies bring joy and laughter to those in need."

Shirleen Brown, director of nursing, welcomed the group, and the Rev. David Robertson, pastor of First United Methodist Church, gave the invocation and the benediction.

A total of 10,096 volunteer hours were accumulated during the 1989-90 year, according to Sissy Jones, director of volunteers.

A portion of the money raised by the volunteers was presented to five students who have chosen medicine as a career. Receiving \$200 scholarships were: Linsa Rodriguez, a first-year student at the hospital's School of Radiology; Rocky Torres and



Jerry Kunkel, left, Lou Hill and Sissy Jones, visit during Scenic Mountain Medical Center's annual Volunteers Awards Luncheon Tuesday afternoon. Hill has volunteered 3,300 hours at the hospital.

Carol Tucker, students of the graduate vocational nursing program at Howard College; and Mardelle Wise LVN, and Patty Hart, LVN, students in the associate degree nursing accelerated program at Howard College.

Volunteers who were recognized are:

Susan Fishback, Francis Smith, Faye Horton, Sarah West, Betty Archibald and Zay Birrell;

• 200 hours — Lynda Slinger, Pat Hodel, Jane Headrick, Wilma Grice, Dorothy Blackwell, Rose Medlin and Dorothy Yater;

• 300 hours — Jeanne Cunningham and Mary Horn; • 400 hours — Marcella Brenc and Virginia Davidson;

• 500 hours — Belinda Woodall and Jane Watson; • 600 hours — Sarah Boyd; • 700 hours — Barbara Chandler and Joyce Orr;

• 800 hours — Teresa Park; • 900 hours — Claudia McCreary and Billie Barron;

• 1,000 hours — Josephine Myrick and Mildred Vaughn;

• 1,100 hours — Ada Chandler and Ruth Manuel;

• 1,200 hours — Otelia Fortune;

• 1,300 hours — Opal McDaniel;

• 1,400 hours — Lucille Turney;

• 1,600 hours — Lou Vincent and Erma Steward;

• 1,700 hours — Dixie Hogan; • 1,800 hours — Margaret Franks;

• 1,900 hours — Mildred Hayworth;

• 2,000 hours — Winifred Millwee;

• 2,100 hours — Inez Malone; • 2,200 hours — Clarie Conger;

• 2,400 hours — Evelyn Holmes and Muriel Prokschl;

• 2,500 hours — Myrl Soles; • 2,600 hours — Jo Reynolds;

• 3,000 hours — Lou Hill.

Do clothes make a man?

DEAR ABBY: My problem is one I cannot discuss with anyone else because it's very personal and somewhat embarrassing.

I am a divorced, 45-year-old woman. I recently met a very charming, handsome, 48-year-old gentleman. I was attracted to him immediately. He is divorced, intelligent, masculine and well-educated.

On our first date, he told me that he was very much attracted to me, but he had something to tell me if we were to have a second date. Then he told me that he enjoys dressing in women's clothing occasionally! He insisted he is not gay or bisexual, but he has a "need" to cross-dress occasionally. (This includes makeup, high heels, a wig and women's clothing — which I assume includes women's underwear.)

What can you tell me about men who cross-dress? I can't believe they are 100 percent male. Are there any women who have dated (or married) such men who can give me some advice? — PEG IN SACRAMENTO

DEAR PEG: Your charming, intelligent, masculine friend is a transvestite. Contrary to popular belief, not all transvestites are gay or bisexual; they are biological

Dear Abby



males who have an emotional need to dress as women occasionally. Many transvestites marry and have children. In some instances, their wives are aware of their need to cross-dress and are very supportive.

If you cannot accept this kind of behavior, say goodbye and forget him. But if you choose to have a relationship with this man, I suggest that you contact women who are happily married to transvestites. (Their numbers would startle you.) There are groups of transvestites who get together with their families to socialize and exchange experiences. If you are interested in contacting such a group, write to: Sacramento Gender Association, P.O. Box 417701, Sacramento, Calif. 95841.

Please send a long, business-size, self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

Students tour newspaper and post office

Field trips

Elbow third graders took a career-oriented field trip last week. Students and their teachers Richard Light and Rhonda Rothell toured the Big Spring Herald. Dale Ferguson, father of third grader Jarrett Ferguson, introduced the students to the production process of the paper, including the layout procedure and the million dollar printing press. Students learned how the printer also folds the papers, and how the flyers are manually placed in each paper. Each student was given a copy of Sunday's comics.

The students were then taken to the Post Office for a tour given by Alan Wallace, father of Christy Wallace. They were shown how the mail is taken off of the mail trucks and sorted into various bins, how the mail is placed into the separate boxes, and where all of the Forsan and Elbow mail is put to be distributed to those residents. Each student was given an honorary mailman badge.

Hall of Famers named

Forsan High School recently voted on its 1989-90 Hall of Fame. Joey Henkel and Teresa Averette were selected Mr. and Miss F.H.S., Most Friendly, and Best Personality. Most Likely to Succeed Honors went to Jason Parker and Lauri Roberson, while Jason Parker and Kara Evans were considered the Most Studious. Most Humorous went to Joey Henkel and Lee Patterson, and Joey Henkel and Amy Stockwell are Most Talented. Most Handsome is Joey Henkel while Lauri Roberson is considered Most Beautiful. Paul Bailey and Amy Stockwell were voted as Most Athletic.

State track meet

Forsan will be represented at the State Track Meet in Austin this weekend. Paul Bailey earned a berth to the meet by placing second in the 300m hurdles at the Regional Meet in Abilene. Also representing Forsan at Regionals were J.J. Hollingshead, who placed seventh in the 800m run, and Mickie McAdams, who competed in shot put. Congratulations to you, and good luck, Paul!

Forsan
by
KATHRYN HOLLINGSHEAD
Call 267-1429



Band rates Division II

The Forsan High School Band traveled to Crane last Tuesday for their Concert and Sightreading Contests. The band received a Division II in both contests, but "they did awful good. I was really proud of them," said Director Bob Fishback.

In February several band members traveled to Monahan to compete in the District Solo & Ensemble Contest. Twelve people qualified to compete in State competition to be held in Austin on June 4. The twirling line, made up of Tera Sims, Amy Roberts, and Becky Gerstenberger, will compete as a group, while Tera Sims will also compete with her twirling solo. Also qualifying are a Brass Sextet, composed of Joey Conaway, Cory Long, J. J. Hollingshead, Jason Parker, Amy Roberts, and Ginger Harrison, and a Saxophone Quartet of Brandi Nelson, Kara Evans, Lee Patterson, and Brian Newton. Congratulations and good luck to all of you!

4-H Roundup

Forsan High School Sophomore Tasha Rock traveled to Alpine this past weekend to compete in the District 4-H Roundup at Sul Ross State University. Tasha gave a method demonstration on the safety and accident prevention of child safety seats. Her demonstration was titled "If you love 'em, belt 'em." She spent the weekend in Alpine with students from other districts in this area. The winners of this competition will travel to the State 4-H Roundup to compete with other District Roundup winners from all around the state. This will be held in Austin during the 2nd week in June.

During the 4-H meeting which was held last night at 7:30 in the Elbow cafeteria, Forsan 4-H Presi-

dent Tasha Rock talked about the District 4-H Roundup and the results of that competition. She also gave a short course on the duties of the different club offices.

New cheerleaders

Forsan Junior High recently selected its 1990-91 cheerleaders: next year's eighth graders Gwen Cooper, Laurie Light, and Summer Rawls, and next year's 7th graders Ryndi Hamby and Stephanie Lewis will cheer.

Student of the Week

The Student of the Week for April 23-27 was James Hoard. Way to go James!

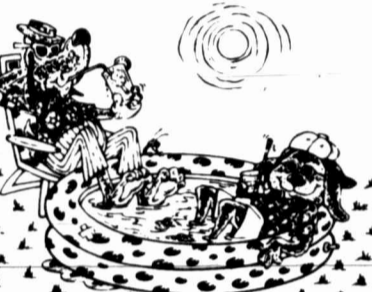
Improved grades

Forsan Junior High Principal Doug Parker recently released the list of students who improved their grade point average 2 points or more for the fifth six weeks. Six graders include Brian Patterson up 6.4 points, Melissa Kennemur 6.2, Wes Crow 5.6, Brandon Cline 4.6, Jason Brown 3.8, Daniel Breyman 2.2, Jeremy McQuiston 2.2, and J.J. Hill 2.

The seventh grade list includes Shannon Hudgins 11.2, Chris Evans 4.4, Amanda Gaston 4.2, Jennifer Newton 3.4, Rudolph Munoz 3.33, Susan Lepard 3.2, Angie Jackson 3, Gregg Roman 2.4, Amber Ceniceros 2.2, and Tara De La Garza 2. The Eighth graders are Lindsay Wooten 7.4, Misti Gammons 5, Brad Everett 4.6, Cheryl Hill 3.4, Amber Meeks 2.2, and Cathy Rios 2.2.

The Honors GPA List names students whose total grade point average was 90 or above for the 5th 6 weeks. These students are eighth graders Jenny Conaway with a 92.8 average, Ryan Hamby 91.6, and Gunner Pickett 90.8. Seventh graders are JaCoby Hopper 97.6, Bryan Alexander 97, Laurie Light

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If you would like more information, call us at Nalley-Pickle & Welch or mail in the enclosed card. We'll send you more information about preplanning and prefinancing your funeral services at no cost or obligation to you.

Sincerely,

Tommy L. Welch V.P.

Tommy L. Welch
Vice President
Nalley-Pickle & Welch

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Onion dishes

Prepare your favorite recipe with 'gems' of the desert

The best supporting vegetable "Gem" from the '90s may be the California Imperial Valley Sweet Onion.

Onions go uncathed by the diet conscious. The "oldies, but goodies" recipes are still in demand today. The onion is as happy at an informal barbecue as a formal dinner party.

It can go from casual to elegant fare with appropriate preparation. It is often the magic ingredient for a well-planned menu adding variety in taste, texture, shape and temperature. They are treasures that should be used when at their peak and enjoyed to their fullest.

Nutritionists, scientists, and doctors have shown that health-protecting nutrients are packed in onions. These beneficial nutrients have the ability to help contribute toward a more healthy heart and circulatory system. Studies and experiments have been conducted throughout the world and have proven the onion's ability to lower blood pressure, reduce cholesterol levels in the blood and help stop dangerous blood clotting.

This week's Recipe Exchange features dishes made with onions.

CREAMED ONIONS ELEGANCE

3 medium onions
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 1/2 tablespoons flour
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 cup milk or half and half
1/2 cup sharp Cheddar cheese, grated
2 teaspoons vermouth
1/2 cup salted peanuts, almonds, blanched, toasted and chopped

Parboil peeled, whole onions approximately 8-10 minutes, or until tender, but still slightly crisp. Drain well and cut each onion into quarters. Keep warm. Melt butter in saucepan. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Stir over medium heat one minute. Add milk, cheese and vermouth. Cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Pour sauce over onions that have been placed in serving bowl. Sprinkle with nuts.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH ONION PIE

1 1/2 pounds onions
3 slices bacon or salami, diced
2 eggs, beaten
1 1/2 cups sour cream
1/2 cup mayonnaise
1/4 teaspoon salt
Dash pepper
1 9-inch pastry shell, unbaked



APPLE CINNAMON MUFFINS
Muffins:
2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 cup firmly-packed brown sugar
1 tablespoon baking powder
3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons each: Nutmeg, salt
1/2 cup diced dried apples
2/3 cup milk
1/3 cup butter, melted
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Topping:
1/2 cup chopped blanched almonds
2 tablespoons butter, melted
1 tablespoon granulated sugar
1/4 teaspoon each: Cinnamon, nutmeg

2 teaspoons caraway seed (optional)
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce

Cook onions in boiling, salted water until tender. Fry bacon until crisp, drain. Combine eggs, sour cream, mayonnaise, salt, pepper, onions and bacon. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Sprinkle with caraway seeds, if desired. Bake at 350 degrees F for 40-45 minutes. Serve hot as a main dish or as a vegetable side dish.

TRULY-CRISP & EASY ONION RINGS

3-4 large onions



Sweet onions add a delicious flavor to any dish. It's easy to impress guests at your next party with dishes like Orange and Onion Salad and Pennsylvania Dutch Onion Pie.

2 cups milk
3 eggs
4-5 cups flour
Salt
Cut onions into rings of desired width. Dip rings into milk. Drain. Flour rings and place on paper towel. Beat eggs well, add 1 cup of milk. Dip rings into this mixture.

Food

Dip rings back into flour. Again place on paper towel to dry. These may be made 3 to 4 hours before frying. Fry a few at a time in 375 degree F oil and sprinkle with salt, if desired.

ONION SHORTCAKE

3 medium onions
1/2 cup butter
1 box cornbread mix (15 ounces)

Chop onions; saute in butter until golden brown. Combine cornbread mix with eggs; mix well. Add corn, milk, and Tabasco. Add cornbread mixture to sauteed onions. Combine sour cream, 1 cup cheese, salt, and dill. Spread the cornbread onion mix in a 9x13-inch baking dish. Spread sour cream mix over top, smoothing mixture. Sprinkle with an additional cup of grated

Salt
Pepper
Seasoned salt
Butter or margarine
Barbecue sauce

For each serving, peel on medium or large onion. Place each onion on a large square of aluminum foil. Season each with a sprinkle of salt, pepper, seasoned salt, 1 teaspoon butter or margarine and 1 tablespoon of your favorite barbecue sauce. Wrap each foil packet tightly and place on barbecue grill away from direct heat until cooked throughout (approximately 1 hour). A quick method is to parboil whole onions 10-12 minutes, then season and wrap in foil. Barbecue approximately 15 minutes.

ORANGE AND ONION SALAD

6 cups assorted salad greens
2 large onions
3 large seedless oranges
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper, freshly ground
5 tablespoons olive oil
1 tablespoon orange juice, fresh
1 tablespoon lemon juice, fresh
Wash and tear salad greens into bite-size pieces; chill. Arrange chilled salad greens in a large salad bowl. Peel the onions and slice them very thin. Peel oranges, removing all the white membrane. Do this over a bowl to save the juice — they should give one to two tablespoons, which will be used in the dressing. Cut oranges into this slices. Sprinkle salt and pepper over

greens, toss gently. Arrange alternate slices of onion and orange on top of the greens. Mix olive oil, orange and lemon juices together. Sprinkle the dressing over the salad, toss and serve.

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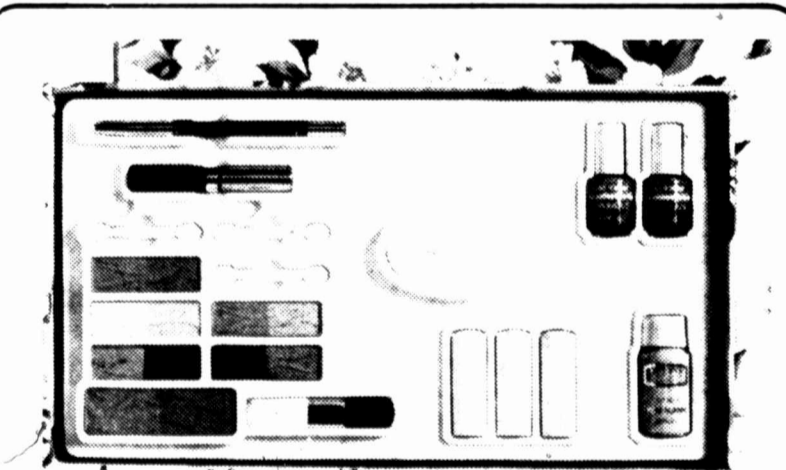
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The S.M. Anderson Kindergarten Center, 229 Airbase Road, will be hosting a Kindergarten Preview on Thursday, May 10, 1990, from 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. All parents of children who will be 5 years old by September 1, 1990, should attend with their child. This meeting will be to acquaint next year's parents and students with the Kindergarten Center.

Due to limited space and parking, parents with last names beginning with A-L should attend from 6:00 to 6:45. Parents with last names beginning with M-Z should attend from 7:15 to 8:00.

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Mon.-Fri
9 to 6

Marvelous Moms senior division, continued

Our mother is a Most Marvelous Mom.

She was widowed at age 55, and left with only housewife skills, four children, no home of her own, little money, and an incomplete high school education. She did, however, have a determination to be self-sufficient.

She completed her high school education while cooking in a hospital kitchen, clerking in a grocery store, and baby sitting. She then completed courses in typing and bookkeeping, and, what really took nerve, began taking courses at H&R Block Income Tax School. In her spare time she sewed for the public, helped with church work, and had two complete hip replacements.

At age 77, she now owns her home in Martin County, babysits, does bookkeeping, income tax, sewing, phone answering part-time, and always has time for her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Charlene Smith
June Stone
Pat Fortune
Ella Vonne West

Our mom is the most marvelous mom. In spite of having to raise three kids on her own, she did the best she could for us and we knew it. She is the most loving and unselfish person. We thank God every day for giving us a mom like her.

She is there to share in our lives no matter what. Whether it's to carry our kids to baseball practice or babysitting while we work. All this and still keep a full-time job herself. All of the events we've had happening in our lives are enhanced because she has been there to share them with us.

The togetherness we share comes only because of the time and patience she has put into being with us in everything we do. Lord knows we've had our share of problems but she's always willing to listen. We know she respects our opinions. We wouldn't know what to do without our most marvelous mom.

Shirley Limones
Donna and Lynn Boyd
Lonnie and Ruby Wyrosdick

Happy Mother's Day to our adopted mother, Deb Cook.

Kim
Tara
Tresa

Dear Mom:

You have always been there for me since day one. God knew what he was doing when he picked you as my mother. You're someone I can count on, who kisses my hurt away, who talks (even if I didn't always listen), who knew the right thing to say or do when I needed that little boost of encouragement. A special thing for me is when you worked that second job to help make my wedding a big event. You taught me and made me a strong person when I had children of my own. You said I would pay for my raising; oh, how right you were. I never understood how you had time to be there for us and be involved in every organization in Big Spring.

You have touched so many lives. They are blessed to have known you or had your help. I am very proud of you and hope I follow in

your shoes. I will always be there for you, like you for me. Always my mother, by best friend, forever.

Karen Earls Bearden

Dear Mom:

This Mother's Day is unlike any other Mother's Day we have celebrated together.

For the past 20 years you have kissed the tears away, mended broken hearts, and encouraged dreams. You have been the one beside me through thick and thin. And even though we have disagreed, and I knew you were right, you were behind me whatever I decided.

When I started college I was so excited to get out of the house, to be on my own. How strange to look back, to remember how excited I was, only to realize I spent most of my time on the phone with you. I know now that you are my best friend and always will be.

I will be graduating soon and I owe that all to you. The times when I was ready to quit, you were there convincing me to continue.

How symbolic that I will be graduating the same weekend I will be thanking you for being my mother.

I love you.

Tara McCarthy

God has blessed my family with the most marvelous mom. My mom has stood by our family through the good and the tough times. When my brother and I were small, my father was diagnosed with a bone disease and was in the Galveston hospital for awhile. During this time my mother held us together. She worked and carried the load of both parents.

Approximately two years ago dad was diagnosed with cancer. Although shattered, mother again held the family together. She took care of my father and made the long trips to Lubbock and Houston for treatments.

Mother has taught me values that will remain with me forever. She taught me unconditional love for my family, the meaning of a vow, and treasures of life are more than "things." Mother is a wonderful person and truly a gift from God.

Belinde Beck

I want to nominate my mother, Gertrude Hallford, for most marvelous mom. She had 11 children. Nine lived to be grown. While we were small she took in ironing to help out. We thought Mom did not sleep. She was ironing when we went to sleep and ironing when we woke up. She never knew at mealtimes if she was going to feed six or 12. She had room at the table for anyone there. After Daddy passed away, she cooked at a nursing home and Howard College until she retired. Now she babysits for a school bus driver.

If she's needed she's there to do anything she can and never complains. With eight children, 31 grandchildren, 44 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild, she's needed a lot. We're lucky to have her for our mom. I think she deserves this honor.

Mary Lancaster

My mom is the most marvelous

mom because she understands how I feel about anything I do. Somehow my mom is always right. She looks at things in a sensible light and doesn't get mad at every little thing I do wrong. She's kind, caring, and has got to be the most thoughtful person in the world. She always puts me and my brother first. But what's most incredible about my mom is she raised us as a single parent and has gone through a lot of tough times on her own. Now that we're grown, it's apparent that she did a great job and will continue doing a great job supporting us in everything we plan to accomplish in life. That fact alone makes her the beautiful person and marvelous mom that Rose Thomas really is.

Krista Thomas

As I was growing up, my mom was always there for me. I knew she loved and cared for me.

After I married and moved away, I began to miss her. I realized how much I needed her. Not only was she my mom but she was also my best friend.

I never dreamed I could talk to her about anything and she would understand and be so supportive. I don't think she has any idea how much I respect and admire her.

I only hope my daughter loves me as much as I love my mom.

Kelli Andrews

My mother, Peggy Young, is the most marvelous mom in the world! She is the most loving and giving

person I've ever known. Having had six children hasn't slowed this young-at-heart lady down. Each new member of her family receives one of her beautiful quilts that she quilts for the occasion, and love is in each stitch.

She is always there with a helping hand for anyone, ready to do what she can for them. Her sense of humor and ready wit have won her many friends through the years. She faced cancer surgery last year with courage, and with her faith in God beat this terrible disease.

Everyone in our family knows what love and strength really mean because we have seen our mother live it each day. I thank God for my mother, and her life has been a blessing to me.

Joy Johnson

I am 18 years old and am currently a senior at Coahoma High School. I would appreciate it very much if you would enter this in your competition.

My mother is the dearest person in my life and I love her very much. I hope that love is expressed in what I wrote.

The most marvelous mother She brought me into this world and loved me from the start.

She named me with the tender care that could only come from her heart.

She heard me speak my very first words, and cried with tears of joy.

She knew just what to say to Santa when he brought me my first

toy. She watched me take my first few steps, before I fell back to the ground.

And when I'd get hurt, she was the one who made me smile instead of frown.

On my very first day at school, she packed me a lunch with tender care.

At the end of the day, when it was time to go home, she was always there.

She watched me grow from grade school, on up through junior high.

And when I had a problem she always listened, but never would pry.

High school came and I've grown a lot since way back then.

Now she's more than my biggest fan — she's my dearest friend.

I graduate at the end of this month and will move out on my own.

The little girl I was once is now all but grown.

I'll never forget that I owe everything I am today

To the most marvelous mother God ever made!

Melinda Gail Mitchell

My mother is most definitely the most marvelous mom without a doubt and I think you will agree as you read further.

My mother, Joyce Nichols, is an amazing lady. She babysits and works as a secretary for Nichols Air Conditioning and Heating Service out of her home. But the most

amazing part is that she finds time to cook three meals a day and keeps an immaculate home at the same time.

I married shortly after graduation from high school and did not have any experience taking care of a home; however, my mom was willing to help me anytime I needed her advice. I have been very sick two times recently, and she was a great help for me during both recoveries. My mother's love is so special to me because, although I am now married, she has not stopped being a marvelous mom!

My mother is very patient, gentle, loving and kind to all people. She is a Christian woman and mother every day. She has taught my older brother, Allen Nichols, and I some of the very important morals that we continue to live by. My mother is a great example for anyone to look up to and respect. I love her dearly and am very proud that she is my mom!

Lana East


Happy dorm mother's day.

Kim and Tara

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Spring board

How's that?

Q. Who is the youngest actor to win an Oscar?
 A. Tatum O'Neal holds the record for winning an Oscar at age ten for her role in "Paper Moon", according to North American Precise Syndicate, Inc.

Calendar

Meeting

- TODAY**
- Co-Dependents Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, fourth floor.
 - The Divorce Support Group will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. at First United Methodist Church, Rm. 102. Child care is available. Enter at the back entrance at Gregg Street parking lot. Anyone welcome. For more information call 267-6394.
 - There will be a Home Education Week display at the Howard County Library.
 - The VA Medical Center will have an open house for National Hospital Week at 2 to 3 p.m. in the Recreation Hall. The public is invited.
- THURSDAY**
- There will be a meeting of Parents Who Care: After-Prom Party at 7:30 in the BSHS cafeteria. All parents of junior and senior students invited.
 - There will be a Kentwood country/western program at 7 p.m. at the Kentwood Older Adult Center. Public invited. No dancing.
 - There will be a Kindergarten Preview at the Anderson Kindergarten Center from 6 to 8 p.m. All parents of children who will be 5 years old by Sept. 1, 1990, should attend with their child. Last names from A - L attend from 6 to 6:45 p.m.; last names from M - Z attend from 7:15 to 8 p.m.
 - People who have been certified for May, 1990, may pick up their commodities through the West Texas Opportunities, Inc., Emergency Food Assistance Program from 8:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center in the Comanche Trail Park.
 - The VA Medical Center will have an open house for National Hospital Week at 2 to 3 p.m. in Laboratory Service. The public is invited.
 - There will be a Home Education Week display at the Howard County Library.
 - The West Texas Republican Women will meet at La Posada Restaurant at noon. Guests welcome.

- FRIDAY**
- There will be a Big Spring Road Riders Rally at 7 p.m. at the Dora Roberts Community Center. Free beer feed.
 - There will be a Home Education Week display at the Howard County Library.

Police beat

The Big Spring Police Department reported the following incidents:

- Lupe Hernandez, 36, 400 North Gregg Room 32, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana with intent to deliver.
- A person in the 1400 block of Rannels reported the theft of \$52.
- A person in the 400 block of Lancaster reported the theft of a brown leather billfold valued at \$10, money totaling \$23 and assorted credit cards.
- A person in the 1500 block of Harding reported the theft of a light blue vinyl auto cover valued at \$75.

Sheriff's log

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

- Jimmy Lee Anderson, 19, 4203 Muir, was arrested and charged with revocation of probation. He was released on \$1000 bond.
- Juanita Rodriguez, 38, 812 S. San Antonio, was arrested and charged with assault by threats. She was released on \$200 bond.
- Richard Diaz Lopez, Jr., 19, 1609 Bluebird, was arrested and charged with bondsman off bond. He was released on \$1500 bond.
- Frederico Martinez, 41, Big Spring, was arrested and charged with revocation of probation on possession of marijuana. He remains in custody.
- A person reported criminal mischief to a car in Forsan on G and Main street. A front window was broken.
- A person reported property damage to a tank battery on Midway Road.

Israel: No deal in works for prisoner-hostage swap



TEL AVIV — Micahel Varshavski, left, a former Israeli commando rescued in Israeli commando raid on the hijacked Air-France jetliner in Antebbe, Uganda in 1976 talks to former prime minister Yitzhak Rabin during a reunion of soldiers and former hostages in Tel Aviv Tuesday.

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
 Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Israel's military chief of staff said today that there are no contacts under way concerning a swap of Israeli-held Shiite prisoners in return for Israeli and Western captives in Lebanon.

Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron said in an interview on Israel radio that there have been no practical proposals for a prisoner swap.

He also said any deal that might materialize would have to include the return of three Israeli soldiers captured by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militiamen in Lebanon.

"When there is a readiness on the other side to return (Israeli) prisoners, we are prepared for an exchange. This (policy) has not changed," Shomron said. "Today, there is nothing concrete, where someone is talking to us about exchanges."

Shomron was interviewed Tuesday night at a reunion of hostages and soldiers from the 1976 Entebbe

"When there is a readiness on the other side to return (Israeli) prisoners, we are prepared for an exchange. This (policy) has not changed."

rescue mission. He noted that Israel had the option of rescuing hostages with a military mission. At the Entebbe Airport in Uganda, more than 100 passengers aboard an Air France plane hijacked by Palestinians were saved by a daring Israeli commando operation.

"In my opinion, the Israel Defense Forces can do it again even today. The IDF has units today that can do it, maybe even better, because they have better tools."

President Bush has indirectly appealed to Israel to free Shiites as a goodwill gesture to encourage fur-

ther releases of Western hostages, including six Americans.

Last month, thanks in part to Iran and Syria, Shiite militant kidnapers in Lebanon released Americans Frank Herbert Reed and Robert Polhill.

Iranian officials have said the release of any more American hostages likely hinges on Israel's willingness to free Moslem prisoners, including Sheikh Obeid, a Shiite cleric taken from his home in southern Lebanon in 1989.

About 30 Lebanese prisoners, including Shiite clergyman Sheikh Abul Karim Obeid, are held in Israel. The South Lebanon Army, the Lebanese militia trained and supplied by Israel, has more than 300 mostly Shiite prisoners in a south Lebanon jail.

In addition to the Shiites, Israel holds 9,986 Palestinians who were detained during the Palestinian uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Deputy Foreign Minister

Binyamin Netanyahu, whose brother Yonatan was killed leading the Entebbe raid, reiterated Israel's position that no deal is possible without the three Israelis captured in 1986.

"Like any country, we want to bring our boys back home," he said. "We are prepared to exchange (Shiites) for our captives, as has been acceptable in the past. If during the exchange of our prisoners they will also release Western hostages, we will of course be happy and praise it."

Former Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, also interviewed at the reunion Tuesday night, said Israel was prepared to use all its "bargaining chips" to win the release of its captives.

"My policy has been that when you have a hostage situation, soldiers or civilians, if there's a military option, you use it. If not, then enter an exchange deal. For that you have to have the cards," Rabin said.

Interpreter

Continued from page 1-A

will continue her studies at Eastern Kentucky University in the fall.

Though Cook will lose the three who pioneered the program, nine others are currently participating, with two set to graduate next semester. A new group of Interpreter Training students will begin the coursework this summer.

Not just a mastery of sign language, according to TRC guidelines, interpreting involves sensitivity to the needs of the client and awareness of the applicable ethics in each situation.

Besides the 15 credit hours of required core courses, students take two classes which focus on the lifestyle and customs particular to deaf culture. Rounding out the 70 credit hours are courses in interpreting with an educational emphasis.

Interpreter programs exist all over the country, Cook said, and she thought West Texas could benefit from the SWCID program. "It's a need we have here, definitely a need."

Cook's written proposal began to take shape in August of 1986, followed by an appearance before the board of trustees and negotiation after negotiation, she said. Cook credits Administrator Ron Brasel for supporting the idea at the crucial phases.

The first course was held in June of 1988. That beginning marked the end of a long period of work and waiting for Cook. Friday night she and her first three students will see the results.

Cook said she expects more students to enroll next year as the Interpreter Training degree program continues to grow.



Herald photo by Tim Appel

Home Education Week

BIG SPRING — A youngster looks at a display commemorating Home Education Week at the Howard County Library Tuesday afternoon. The display was set-up by members of the Home Education Association of Big Spring to show what the home students do.

City cautiously dips toes into economic development waters

By RUTH COCHRAN
 City Editor

BIG SPRING — Council members cautiously dipped a toe into the waters of economic development.

The City Council agreed to proceed slowly in planning the industrial development corporation approved by voters in the May 5 election. During their regular meeting Tuesday night, the council welcomed the guidance and assistance of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce in setting up its corporation.

Wayne Moore, executive director of the chamber, urged the council to gather as much information as possible before settling on goals and priorities for its industrial development board.

City residents created the corporation by overwhelmingly voting to increase the city sales tax 1/2 percent. The expected \$700,000 in funds generated by the increase

will help fund economic development in the city.

Moore offered the chamber's assistance in gathering information from the nine Texas cities that already have such a corporation in place. Moore said Abilene, which approved the measure a year ago, is willing to host a Big Spring group or even send a delegation to this city to share what they've learned.

The chamber offered the City Council a broad three-step outline to work from in planning the corporation. Moore suggested that the council:

1. Gather information.
2. Review the information in workshops to establish by-laws, goals and priorities.
3. Design an organization that compliments Big Spring's needs and resources.

The council hopes to begin holding workshops by June, then refine its proposal in July. In August, the council could set a

schedule for implementation. City Manager Hal Boyd suggested that the council have its five-member board in place by September since collection of tax monies for the corporation will begin in October.

"We feel like we can pick and choose from nine or more (cities with corporations) then take ideas from the city and come up with our own plan for implementation," Boyd said.

Councilman Tim Blackshear said the corporation will have lasting effect on Big Spring and the council must not only plan the corporation very carefully, but it also must use equal care in choosing board members.

"They will be as important or more important than the City Council," Blackshear said of the board. "It's something we need to go into very cautiously."

Corky Harris, who will take over the District 3 seat at the council's next meeting, said the council must

research every detail so that it can formulate an intelligent plan.

"It's extremely important," he said. "The plans that will be set forth... can be extremely beneficial to Big Spring."

Moore said it's important to the city to research the subject thoroughly and give Big Spring the best deal possible.

"We have an obligation to develop the best organization and set priorities and goals and provide the entire community opportunity for input," Moore said, "so Big Spring can continue to say yes to job development and the expansion of the tax base."

In other agenda action, the council:

- Proclaimed the May 7-13 as Public Service Recognition Week. A reception for public employees in the county has been set for 10:30 a.m. in the East Room of Dorothy Garrett Coliseum.
- Awarded a bid for the city

depository to State National Bank.

- Awarded a bid for water works parts to A&P Water and Sewer Supply of Odessa, the low bidder. The parts will be used for several projects budgeted by the public works department.
- Approved the first reading of an ordinance appointing City Secretary Tom Ferguson as records management officer.
- Approved a request by Larry Edwards for a permit to hold a carnival May 22-26 at the College Park Shopping Center.
- Approved the second and final reading of an ordinance providing for an additional 15 percent penalty for delinquent taxes; a resolution authorizing an agreement between the city and Robert Sanders for use of Moss Creek Lake during Lake Fest '90; and a resolution authorizing an agreement between the city and TU Electric for an easement and right-of-way at McMahon/Wrinkle Airpark.



Associated Press photo

Whistling displeasure
 VILNIUS, Lithuania — Lithuanian citizens demonstrate their displeasure with the Soviet military presence by whistling and heckling during the Soviet Victory Day parade here Wednesday.

Increase

Continued from page 1-A

regulatory agency surcharge fund.

"It would be my opinion to come in and restructure the funds," he said. "I know the mayor suggested that if and when they come into effect we raise rates again, (but) I feel like if we utilize the funds we have we'll have them there."

"Plus we don't want to forget about the possibility of the county assisting us there."

In the plan approved by the council, the expected \$166,138 in extra revenues generated by the 15 percent increase in garbage collection rates will be channeled into five areas:

- State garbage tax, \$15,000 annually.
- Capital revolving fund payback for purchases in 1990, \$2,000 annually for five years.
- Regulatory agency surcharge fund, \$5,000 annually.
- Capital revolving fund payback for 1984 purchase of the landfill bailer, \$5,000 annually until the \$1.25 million loan is repaid.
- Sanitation equipment capital fund, \$139,000 annually. The department needs to replace seven sanitation trucks, as well as most of the containers in the city.

Tom Decell, public works director, said the first installment of the sanitation capital revolving fund will pay for one \$80,000 truck and a \$50,000 overhaul of the bailer. The remainder will be spent on replacement containers, he said. After that, the department will continue to replace the trucks in its fleet, as well as containers used throughout the city.

Oil/markets

Name	CURRENT QUOTE	CHANGE from close
AT&T	40 1/4	+
American Petrofina	76 1/2	nc
Atlantic Richfield	113	nc
Bethlehem Steel	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Cabot	30 1/2	nc
Chevron	68	nc
Chrysler	16 1/2	nc
Coca-Cola	79 1/4	+ 1/4
DuPont	37 1/2	+ 1/4
El Paso Electric	7	+ 1/4
Exxon	45 1/2	+ 1/4
Ford Motors	46 1/2	+ 1/4
GTE	64 1/2	+ 1/4
Halliburton	44 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	110 1/2	+ 1/4
Int'l Eagle Tool Co	\$1 07	nc
JC Penney	63 1/2	nc
K Mart	32 1/2	nc

Mesa Ltd Prt A	5 1/4	nc
Mobil	60 1/4	+ 1/4
New Atmos Energy	17	nc
Pacific Gas	22	nc
Phillips Petroleum	26	nc
Schlumberger	54 1/2	nc
Sears	35 1/2	+ 1/4
Southwestern Bell	55 1/2	+ 1/4
Sun	27 1/2	+ 1/4
Texasco	58 1/2	+ 1/4
Texas Instruments	35 1/2	nc
Texas Utilities	35 1/2	nc
USSteel	32 1/2	nc

Mutual Funds	11.07-11.75
ICA	15.12-16.04
New Economy	22.24-23.60
New Perspective	11.23-11.92
Van Kampen	14.75-15.51
American Funds US Gov't	13.28-13.86
Pioneer II	18.25-19.96
Gold	370.25-370.75
Silver	5.00-5.02

Non quotes courtesy of Edward D. Jones & Co., 219 Main St., Big Spring, 267-2501. Quotes are from today's market, and the change is market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

Water

Continued from page 1-A

He blamed the chronic saltiness on the fact that the rains fall in the Permian Basin, formerly an inland sea, that has feet of sodium chloride residue to wash into water channels.

"You could dig down 1000 feet and hit solid salt in some parts around here," he said.

Playa lakes also contribute to the high salt level. When the shallow depressions in the land catch rainfall, it leaches salts out of the ground and then evaporates, leaving an accumulation of salts to be washed out of the basin in the next hard rain.

Natural Dam Lake on the Wilkerson Ranch, ten miles west of Big Spring, is another culprit in the water quality issue, Pickle said.

"It's one of the saltiest lakes in the nation, and three years ago we had some real hard rains that filled it up and put pressure on the earthen dam. We had to release about 70,000 acre-feet of that water downstream to Lake Spence and it was terrible water — 10,000 to 20,000 parts per million," Pickle said.

Adding mussel to your jewelry

OAK HARBOR, Ohio (AP) — A marina owner has discovered a use for the pesky zebra mussels clogging water intake lines along Lake Erie.

Kent Floro makes the mussels into jewelry.

"Business has been going quite well," said Floro, owner of Floro's Marina and a convenience store. "It's kind of like your pet rock from a few years ago. Everyone's got to have one."

Floro said he collects the basic raw material from the shore by his marina. Completed mussel earrings, necklaces, tie clips and hat pins cost between \$3 and \$4.

"We aren't going to run out of stock," Floro said.

MYERS & SMITH
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 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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 Funeral Home
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Derby time; hot hurlers; fallen champs

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

With the baseball spring training season shortened because of the lockout, who suffered more, the pitchers or the hitters?

If you go by Sunday's American League action, the pitchers suffered. Why do I say that? Check this out.

It was home run derby time. In Toronto, Detroit's Cecil Fielder hit three home runs as the Tigers and Blue Jays combined for 10 homers, one shy of the major league record.

In Cleveland, C a n d y Maldonado connected twice as the Indians and Texas Rangers hit a total of seven shots in the first game of a doubleheader.

There have been 11 homers in a game seven times, the most recent on Sept. 14, 1987, when Toronto hit 10 and Baltimore had one.

How would you like to be Fielder?

The ex-Japanese League star went 4-for-5 and drove in five runs. He increased his major league-leading totals to 10 home runs and 25 RBIs.

The bad part is that his team still lost, 11-7.

After the game Fielder said, "I'm the kind of hitter who gets homers in bunches and today was definitely one of those bunches."

I'd say that's an understatement.

But there are some pitchers that seem to be outdoing the hitters.

For instance, New York Mets hurler Frank Viola has pitched 43 innings, sports a 6-0 record and an 0.99 earned run average. There's also Cincinnati Reds' hurler Jack Armstrong, who also sports a 5-0 mark. In 33 innings, his ERA is 1.08.

In the AL, Milwaukee Brewers' Teddy Higuera is 3-0, and has an ERA of 0.99 in 27 innings. Oakland's Bob Welch and Dave Stewart have a combined total of 9-1 record, 75 inning pitched and an ERA of 2.54.

However, there have been rough starts for Mets' Dwight Gooden and Astros' Mike Scott, who sport 1-3 and 1-2 records respectively.

In an anticipated duel last week, Scott surrendered four home runs, and Gooden was shelled for six runs and nine hits in six-and-two-thirds innings.

What's happened to my beloved San Francisco Giants?

Last year's National League champs are starting off like this year's champs.

The Giants are currently saddled in last place in the NL West with a 9-17 record, 10½ games out of first place. At this time last year, the Giants hadn't gotten hot yet, but they still had an 15-11 record.

What happened to the Giants is the pitching staff that was so steady for most of the season last year has the third highest ERA in the Major League this year (4.83), about two runs per game higher than it was last year about this time.

The Boys on the Bay are still hitting the ball however. Their team batting average of .275 is second in the majors to Cincinnati. Last year's MVP, Kevin Mitchell, is one of the league leaders in homers (6), and all-anything first baseman Will Clark, outfielder Brent Butler and third baseman Matt Williams are among the leaders in total hits.

What the Giants didn't do in the offseason is killing them however. They didn't get a couple of consistent hurlers that could help the few steady pitchers they have, and they didn't get anyone with speed on the basepaths.

A new breath of fresh air for baseball.

Umpire Ed Montague is an amateur magician who sometimes practices tricks on the field. Last week Montague showed Mets slugger Darrell Strawberry how he makes ball disappear. That's something Strawberry has done only twice in his first 82 at-bats.

Athletes honored at HC banquet

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

BIG SPRING — Howard College athletes were honored for their many gains on the field and in the classroom at the Howard College Athletic Banquet Tuesday night at the HC cafeteria.

Howard President Bob Riley welcomed guests and told them this had been a bright year for the school's athletic programs in a time when athletic programs are not looked on favorably by many.

"It's refreshing to watch young men and women perform so well, on and off the field," said Riley.

"It restores your faith in young people."

Cheerleader sponsor Amy Burchett led off the awards presentations by awarding the Outstanding Academic Award to Dawn Tucker for her 3.8 grade point average. Sophomore Stella Vidlak was presented the Outstanding Cheerleader Award.

Trainer Everett Blackburn was next and he went on to praise Howard for caring about its athletes. "Howard cares about its athletes as athletes, students and persons. It bends over backward to help its students," said Blackburn.

Blackburn then presented the First Annual We Care Award to the outstanding trainer/manager, Sandy Buchanan.

Hawks basketball coach Steve Green was next to the podium and he presented awards to captains Natan Vieira, Carlos Thumn, Frank Henderson and Terrence Lewis. The Outstanding Defensive Award was presented to Johnny McDowell, then Green thanked McDowell "for being a freshman."

Green concluded by awarding Lewis for being a first-team All-American, and presenting team members with a team photo.

Lady Hawks basketball coach Royce Chadwick then presented awards to his team.

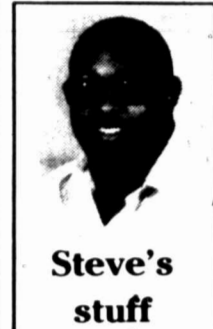
The Most Improved Player award went to Mulu Tosi. For her 3.66 GPA, Kristen Hedlund won the Academic Award. The Best Defensive Player Award went to Kim Robinson, Shannon Lawson won the Best Offensive Player Award and Cecilia Harge was presented the Hustle Award.

Chadwick then presented awards to Lawson, Linda Waters and Robinson for making the all-conference and all-region teams. Robinson was given another award for being named to the All-American second team.

The first-year Howard coach concluded by presenting the Most



BIG SPRING — Howard College Hawks sophomore basketball player Terrence Lewis (right) gets congratulated by Howard basketball coach Steve Green for being selected to the All-American first team at the Howard College Athletic Banquet Tuesday night.



Steve's stuff

Celtics ax coach

BOSTON (AP) — Jimmy Rodgers has learned first-hand that the bottom line to coaching in the NBA is winning.

Rodgers, who led the Boston Celtics to a 94-70 record in two seasons, was fired Tuesday, two days after the team was eliminated in the first round of the playoffs.

It was the first time since 1952, Red Auerbach's second year as coach, that the Celtics lost in the first round in successive years.

Auerbach went on to help shape the Celtics' 16 NBA championships.

"In situations like this you replace the generals. You can't replace the soldiers," General Manager Jan Volk said. "You can't replace the soldiers as easily as you replace the generals. The generals are on the firing line as far as that is concerned."

The Celtics were eliminated by the New York Knicks Sunday after having won the first two games of the best-of-5 series, including a 157-128 victory in the second game on April 28. Rodgers' last victory with the Celtics saw them set an NBA playoff record for points scored and field-goal accuracy, 67 percent.

The Celtics were 2-6 overall in the playoffs under Rodgers, including last year's first-round, three-game sweep by the Detroit

Pistons, the eventual champions. Rodgers, who succeeded K.C. Jones after the 1987-88 season, was once courted for the Knicks' head job. He was persuaded to stay, and the Knicks job eventually went to Rick Pitino.

"This is a business fraught with pressure, a pressure to succeed," Volk said. "In different franchises, that success is defined differently. With this franchise, success is measured in championships. Granted you don't do that every year, but it's an expectation, and it's an expectation, while a burden to some guys, that is a challenge. And we are held to that standard."

Co-owner Alan Cohen, who has a reputation for watching the bottom line, refused to discuss whether he was the one who had demanded Rodgers' ouster so soon after the playoffs.

"If people believe that I'm more powerful than Red Auerbach or (co-owner) Don Gaston, I'm not going to debate the subject," he said.

Rodgers, an assistant under Jones for five seasons, said only that he was shocked by the firing.

"So were Celtics players.

"It never even crossed my mind," center Robert Parish said. "I expected a roster shakeup, for some players to go. But I didn't expect the coach to be let go. I don't think anyone did at that particular time."

"I feel bad for Jimmy. I knew that they were going to do something but I didn't expect anything this soon," said Kevin McHale, a member of three Celtics NBA championship teams with

● Celtics page 2-B

Terrell, Glaze, McMorries top athletes at Grady High

By MARCY CHAVEZ For the Herald

LENORAH — "Success is measured by hard work and paying the price," said Midland College head basketball coach Reggie Franklin. Franklin served as guest speaker at the Rainbow of Athlete Champions, the theme for the Grady All-Sport Banquet Tuesday night.

Franklin took the opportunity to remind the athletes about success and failure in their lives. "Fear is the biggest enemy of success. Failure comes to those who say, I should have been instead of going out and giving it all," he said.

Coach Tommy Terrell recognized the freshmen girls. They were: Christina Cortez, Brenda Garza, Delia Hewitt, Michelle Madison, Elizabeth Rivas, Casey Robertson, Missy Romine, Cindy Wells and Michelle White. The freshmen boys included Will Miller, Joel Morales, Joe Moreno, J.C. Odom, Matt Rivas and Shawn Rivas.

The lone sophomore girl was Carrie Nelson. The boys were Gilbert Cortez, Florencio Hewitt, Johnny Britton, L.V. Welch, Bradley Gibson, Richard Maldonado and John Briseno.

Junior Lady Wildcats were

● Grady page 2-B



LENORAH — Grady Lady Wildcats junior Sherrie McMorries receives an award from coach Randy Peel at the Grady All Sports Banquet Tuesday night at Grady High School. McMorries received the Best All-Around Female Award. Seniors Scott Glaze and Scott Terrell shared the Best All-Around Male Award.

Freshman Flash ready for his biggest meet

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

STANTON — Jeremy Stallings has been in all types of big track meets, and that list continues when he competes in the state track meet in the 800 meters Saturday in Austin.

For most freshmen, competing in the state track meet is unheard of, but not for Jeremy. The Stanton High School star has virtually breezed through the competition in his first year of high school competition.

But for Jeremy it was not so much of a surprise, because he's been a track star since he was small. And it only seems fitting that Jeremy be a good distance runner. Dad Steve holds the Stanton High School record in the mile (4:24), and ran collegiate track at Baylor before transferring to Texas Tech.

Two years ago Jeremy began competing on the Texas Athletic Congress circuit. While winning the UIL junior high track meets were no problem, the TAC events proposed a much stronger challenge.

The TAC is broken down into age groups, and Stallings competed in the 13-14 year-old age group in 1988. Competing in the 800 and 1500 meter events, he earned a trip to the National Junior Olympics in Gainesville, Fla., running a superb time of 2:09 in the 800.

Last year he had much of the same success, and again earned a trip to the National Junior Olympics. Only this time he didn't go because he had a scheduling conflict. But he did compete in the Na-



STANTON — Stanton Buffalos freshman Jeremy Stallings (second from left) is shown here running the 1600 meters at the district track meet. Saturday Stallings will run the 800 meters at the state track meet in Austin.

tional Jesse Owens Games in Los Angeles. He posted bests of 2:01 in the 800 meters and 4:26 in the 1500, which is equivalent to a 4:43 1600 meters.

This year, in his first year of varsity UIL competition, Jeremy faced the challenge of competing against youth much older and

physically stronger than he was. But as one can tell, he withstood the challenges well.

In six regular season track meets, Stallings remained unbeaten in the 800 and 1600 meter events. In addition, he ran a leg on the Buffalo 1600 meter relay, which is a huge task within itself, since he

had only about 15 minutes rest between the 1600 and 1600 relay.

In front of the home folks, he posted district wins with times of 2:02.90 and 4:51.60 at Stanton.

It was really not until the next week at a regional qualifiers meet in Odessa, that he got pushed. And then it took 5A competitors to do it.

Stallings finished third in the 800, running a career best 1:58.34, and then ran a career-best 4:40.68 in the 1600 to finish third.

At regional the following week, the freshman flash won the 800 in 1:58.81, but finished fifth in the 1600.

"I really wasn't ever able to run the mile the way I wanted," said Stallings. "The events, especially at regional, were so close together. I wasn't able to run a good mile."

"The 800 has been my best event this year, I'm undefeated against 2A competition."

Jeremy has it pretty well figured out what it's going to take to finish the season with a perfect slate in the 800, which includes beating defending state champion Fred Yarbrough of Timpon.

"I'll try to run a 56 or 57 on my opening lap like I always do, then I'll see where I'm at. If I run what I'm supposed to, I'll probably be near the front. In a big race like this I'll make my move on the backstretch. It'll probably take a low 1:57 or high 1:56 to win," he said.

It seems like this 15-year-old veteran of many big races has this state track business all figured out. It's no big deal to him, right? Wrong.

"To tell you the truth, I'm pretty excited. This is the biggest deal I've ever done," he said. "I've been going to the state track meet since I was a little kid, and I've always wanted to run in it."

Well Jeremy, you've finally got your chance.

vap

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Local baseball

UNITED GIRLS SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION
Division III
Big Spring Panthers 20, Coahoma Rocky's 3

Jenny Conaway pitched a four-hitter and struck out eight as the Panthers beat the Rocky's Monday night.

Conaway's team banged out 20 hits, led by Robin Hall and Conaway, who had three hits each. Tisha Hillger, Tamley Franco, Tammie Garcia, Shayna Foster and Amber Meeks got two hits each. One of Meeks' hits was an inside-the-park homer.

The Panthers are now 2-0 for the season.

Division II
Dream Team 7, Black Panthers 1

Heather James fanned 13 and allowed only a hit to Sheniqua McGee as the Dream Team romped. Mandy Morrow relieved James and fanned five. Kathy Green was the losing hurler for the Black Panthers, allowing three hits. Melissa Mouton relieved her.

James and Amanda Eggleston were top hitters for the Dream Team. Julie McKinnon was the top defensive player for the Black Panthers.

Dream Team 33, Wildcats 8

Heather James got the win for the Dream Team and Brandi Gutierrez relieved her. Molley Brown took the loss for the Wildcats.

Sarah Fannin led the winners with three hits. Mandy Morrow, Vanessa Billaba, Nikki Mills and Teri Gonzales all had two hits.

Allison Alcantar got two hits for the Dream Team, and Charlene Angel got a hit.

AMERICAN LITTLE LEAGUE
Elks 12, Bears 8

Adam Guerra fanned six and got the win, and Randy Cypert took the loss.

For the Elks, Weldon Gibbs got two hits, scored three runs and drove in a run. Ronnie Gibson got a hit and drove in three runs.

Elks 8, Sports 4

Weldon Gibbs got the win, striking out five. Matt Thornton was the loser for the Sports.

Thad Mircale led the Elks with an inside-the-park homer, scoring two runs and driving in two more. Sunshine Scarbrough got a hit and scored three times.

Elks 12, Warriors 11

The Elks ran their record to 3-0 as Adam Guerra fanned 10. Jeffrey Denton took the loss for the Warriors.

Ronnie Gibson, Weldon Gibbs, Harvey Rosas and Guerra all scored two runs each for the Elks.

Ex-Longhorn
dies in crash

AUSTIN (AP) — June James, a former University of Texas linebacker, was killed when his car ran off a road in southern Louisiana. He was 27.

James, who played linebacker for the Longhorns from 1981 to 1984, died about 1:10 a.m. Tuesday in the accident in Ascension Parish, according to Sgt. Hamilton Mixon of the Louisiana State Police.

James is survived by his wife, Lisa, and their 19-month-old son, June James V.

According to Mixon, James was northbound on U.S. 61 on the inside lane when his car left the road for unknown reasons. Mixon said it struck a guard rail and spun into the median before flipping over several times.

Banquet

• Continued from page 1-B

Valuable Player Award to Waters. Second-year rodeo coach Bobby Scott followed and promptly said he expects his women's team to bring back a national title at the National Finals Rodeo in Bozeman, Mont. next month. "In my 10 years as a rodeo coach, this has been the most enjoyable," said Scott.

The High Academic awards went to Juan Flores and Robin Wardlaw. The High Individual Cowboy Award went to Randall Thornton, and Jody Heath won High Individual Cowgirl Award.

Scott then presented awards of appreciation to Rachel Merck,

Blazers take 2-0 advantage over Spurs

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Not since they won the NBA championship 13 years ago have the Portland Trail Blazers had this kind of playoff success.

"Second round, up two. I've never been here before," Jerome Kersey said. "It feels great."

Portland used tough defense and strong play by its backcourt to break away from the San Antonio Spurs in the third quarter and hold on for a 122-112 victory Tuesday night.

The triumph gave the Blazers a 5-0 playoff record and a 2-0 lead in their Western Conference semifinal series.

But Clyde Drexler said the team is far from satisfied as the series shifts to San Antonio for the next two games Thursday and Saturday.

Portland, playing for the second game without starting center Kevin Duckworth because of a

broken right hand, outscored the Spurs 24-8 to start the second half.

The outburst resulted in a 24-point lead and the San Antonio couldn't recover.

Terry Porter finished with 27 points, while Drexler scored 22. Terry Cummings scored 33 points for San Antonio, and David Robinson added 31. But 17 of Robinson's points came after Portland had a 20-point lead with 1:41 left in the third period.

Led by the tenacious defense of Porter and Drexler and the shot blocking of Wayne Cooper, Portland outscored the Spurs 24-8 to start the third quarter to open an 87-63 lead with 4:25 left in the period.

Cooper had four blocked shots in the period, including a memorable one against a dunk attempt by Robinson. Cooper left the game with back spasms but is expected to play in Game 3.

Drexler scored 11 points and had two steals, while Porter scored 9 and had three steals in the third quarter.

Robinson and Cummings led a Spurs' comeback that narrowed the margin to 105-96 on Cummings'

16-footer with seven minutes to play. But Porter hit a 20-footer and Kersey sank two free throws to rebuild the lead to 13.

San Antonio cut the lead to nine three times in the final minute, but Portland hit seven of eight free throws to stay out of danger.

The Spurs hoped their strong finish was a sign of things to come. Kersey added 20 points and Buck Williams 16 for Portland. The Blazers had 15 steals.

Portland was 43 of 51 from the free throw line to set a team playoff record for free throws made and attempted. The Blazers were 29-of-45 from the line in their 107-94 victory over the Spurs Saturday.

Suns 104, Lakers 102
INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — No more silk or synthetics for the coach of the Phoenix Suns. Cotton will be wearing a cotton shirt at the Forum.

For 16 years, Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons, dressed in expensive shirts and ties, had been leading various NBA teams into Inglewood to play the Los Angeles Lakers.

And for 16 years, he had watched his teams lose — a personal 0-for-37

study in futility dating back to 1974. The Suns, meanwhile, had lost 21 straight at the Forum under various coaches, dating back to 1984.

All that ended Tuesday night as the Suns beat the Lakers 104-102 in the opening game of their second-round playoff series.

Fitzsimmons credited unheralded center Mark West — who had 24 points, 16 rebounds and seven blocks — and a different shirt for the change in fortune.

"It was the shirt that did it," said Fitzsimmons, who forgot his usual dress shirt and tie and had to borrow a polo shirt for the game.

"I've worn \$85-\$95 shirts in here and not won. I may keep this shirt forever," he said. "I'll definitely be wearing it Thursday night (for Game 2 at the Forum)."

Phoenix guard Kevin Johnson, who scored just nine points in the game but made some key plays down the stretch, agreed with his coach about West's role.

Tom Chambers of the Suns scored 26 points as he also ended a personal losing streak against the Lakers — 0-for-8 in playoff games. The Lakers contributed to their

own downfall, scoring just one point in the final 3:37 of play.

Magic Johnson made one free throw to pull the Lakers within two points with four seconds remaining, then intentionally missed the second free throw. But Kevin Johnson rebounded and time ran out.

Pistons 112, Knicks 77
AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — It's much too early for the New York Knicks to panic. They knew it, and so do the Detroit Pistons.

Still, Detroit was 4-0 against the Knicks during the regular season, so the Pistons' 112-77 victory in the first game of their Eastern Conference semifinal series Tuesday night wasn't exactly a fluke.

"We've been in this position before," Knicks coach Stu Jackson said. "We're a funny basketball team, we really are. We'll make no excuses, but I will say this: I didn't think we played with the same energy level that we had."

The Knicks became only the third team in NBA history to overcome a 2-0 deficit and win a five-game series when they ousted the Boston Celtics in the first round.

Grady

• Continued from page 1-B

Sherrie McMorries, Laurie Romine, Heather Madison and Terry Valle. Junior boys mentioned were Len Garza, Michael McKaskle, Danny Valle, Joel Garza, Brent Rivas, Michael Quilmaco, Baldomar Cortez, Armando Alaniz, Cade Robertson, Victor Hewitt and Juan Hinojosa.

The departing senior boys honored were: Matt Edwards,

Victor Garza, Scott Glaze, Bryan Payne, Scott Terrell, Chad Wells, David White, Julian Valle and David Morales. Representing the girls were Kim Adkisson and Anna Garza.

Three all-star athletes were selected to represent GHS at the Texas Six-Man Coaches Association in football and basketball, they were Glaze, Terrell and Adkisson. They will play in Stephenville in July in

their respective sport. Terrell also picked up a certificate for academic achievement excellence.

The Most Dedicated Athlete awards went to Terrell and Romine for their hard work and commitment to Grady High. Danny Valle captured the "Fightin'est Wildcat Award" for his dedication, hard work and determination to work harder.

The female and male best all-around athlete award went to McMorries and Terrell and Glaze. It was the second consecutive year Terrell and Glaze share the honor. Coaches Johnny Tubb and Randy Peel acknowledged these individuals as perfect examples of what hard work will do for anybody.

The banquet was concluded as Gerald Singleton and Richard

Gibson thanked the booster club and the school board members for their fine work.

Awards went to board member Joe Morales for his fine efforts as a three-year member. Along with Morales, Jimmy Rivas and Carla Welch were also recognized for their time and coverage they gave to Grady High School for the 1989-90 tenure.

Celtics

• Continued from page 1-B

Parish and Larry Bird.

After a shaky start early in the season, the Celtics seemed to have turned the corner in April, when they posted a record of 10-2, with Rodgers named coach of the month.

Boston won nine of its last 10 regular-season games and jumped out to a 2-0 lead in their series against the Knicks before losing the final three games, including the clincher, 121-114, on Sunday, which also ended New York's 26-game losing streak at Boston Garden.

Volk said there was no set agenda for naming a successor to Rodgers, but that the list would include Chris Ford, a Celtics assistant coach since 1983 and a member of Boston's 1981 championship team.

"Jan said it would not be shortly. I just don't know what they want to talk about. I'm sure that they want to know how I feel and what my interests are," Ford said after learning he had been retained while fellow assistant Lanny Van Eman was also fired.

Volk credited Rodgers with doing a good job despite the loss of Larry Bird for all but six games of his first season, when the Celtics went 42-40, and leading the team to a 52-30 record after losing guard Brian Shaw, who signed with an Italian team in a contract dispute.

Shaw has since been re-signed by Boston. And Dino Radja, forced to return to play in his native Yugoslavia following a court battle, is also due to join the Celtics to next season.

"Jimmy had a lot of things that went ill, were out of his control," said Ford, referring to the loss of Bird and Shaw.

Rodgers, 47, a 1965 Iowa graduate, was a three-year starter with the Hawkeyes.

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P185/75R14	\$34.95	P225/75R15	\$42.95
P195/75R14	\$35.95	P235/75R15	\$44.95

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P185/75R14	\$41.95	P225/75R15	\$52.95
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185SR14	\$45.15
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185/70SR13	\$45.62
185/70SR14	\$48.01

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P165/80R12	\$41.57
P185/80R13	\$46.01
P185/75R14	\$49.91
P195/75R14	\$52.59
P205/75R14	\$55.31
P205/75R15	\$58.25
P215/75R15	\$61.33
P225/75R15	\$64.55
P235/75R15	\$67.95

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P185/75R14	\$41.95
P185/75R14	\$43.95
P205/75R14	\$46.95
P205/75R15	\$48.95
P215/75R15	\$50.95
P225/75R15	\$52.95

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SCOREBOARD

NL Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
East Division		W	L
Pittsburgh	18	8	692
Montreal	15	12	556
Philadelphia	14	12	538
New York	14	13	519
Chicago	12	14	462
St. Louis	10	16	385
West Division		W	L
Cincinnati	18	5	783
Los Angeles	14	13	519
San Diego	12	14	462
Houston	12	15	444
Atlanta	8	16	333
San Francisco	9	18	333

Tuesday's Games
 Chicago 10, Atlanta 11, 11 innings
 Montreal 9, Los Angeles 1
 New York 4, San Francisco 1
 Pittsburgh 10, San Diego 2
 Houston 3, Philadelphia 2, 10 innings
 Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games
 Atlanta at Chicago, 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at New York, 7:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Houston, 8:35 p.m.
 San Diego at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Los Angeles (H. Martinez 2-1) at Montreal (De Martinez 2-1), 1:35 p.m.
 San Diego (Rasmussen 2-1) at St. Louis (Magrane 0-5), 1:35 p.m.
 Cincinnati (Rijo 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Kramer 0-0), 7:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
 Chicago at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at New York, 7:35 p.m.
 San Francisco at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Atlanta at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.
 Montreal at San Diego, 10:05 p.m.

NBA Playoffs

All Times EDT
FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-5)

Thursday, April 26
 Philadelphia 111, Cleveland 106
 Detroit 104, Indiana 92
 Boston 116, New York 105
 San Antonio 119, Denver 103
 Portland 109, Dallas 102

Friday, April 27
 Chicago 111, Milwaukee 97
 Utah 113, Phoenix 96
 Los Angeles Lakers 101, Houston 89

Saturday, April 28
 Boston 157, New York 128
 Detroit 100, Indiana 87
 San Antonio 129, Denver 120
 Portland 114, Dallas 107

Sunday, April 29
 Chicago 109, Milwaukee 102
 Los Angeles Lakers 104, Houston 100
 Philadelphia 107, Cleveland 101
 Phoenix 105, Utah 87

Monday, April 30
 No games scheduled

Tuesday, May 1
 Cleveland 122, Philadelphia 95
 Milwaukee 119, Chicago 112
 Detroit 108, Indiana 96, Detroit wins series 3-0
 Houston 114, Los Angeles Lakers 108
 Portland 106, Dallas 92, Portland wins series 3-0
 San Antonio 131, Denver 120, San Antonio wins series 3-0

Wednesday, May 2
 New York 102, Boston 99
 Phoenix 120, Utah 105

Thursday, May 3
 Chicago 110, Milwaukee 86, Chicago wins series 3-1
 Los Angeles Lakers 109, Houston 88, LA wins series 3-1
 Cleveland 108, Philadelphia 96

Friday, May 4
 New York 135, Boston 108
 Utah 105, Phoenix 94

Saturday, May 5
 Philadelphia 113, Cleveland 97, Philadelphia wins series 3-2

Sunday, May 6
 New York 121, Boston 114, New York wins series 3-2
 Phoenix 104, Utah 102, Phoenix wins series 3-2

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
(Best-of-7)

Campbell Conference
 Boston 4, Hartford 3
 Boston 3, Hartford 1
 Hartford 5, Boston 3
 Boston 6, Hartford 5
 Boston 3, Hartford 2
 Hartford 3, Boston 2, OT
 Boston 3, Hartford 1

Montreal 4, Buffalo 2
 Buffalo 4, Montreal 1
 Montreal 3, Buffalo 0
 Montreal 2, Buffalo 1, OT
 Buffalo 4, Montreal 2
 Montreal 4, Buffalo 2
 Montreal 5, Buffalo 2

Wales Conference
 New York Rangers 5, New York Islanders 1
 New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 3, 2OT
 New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 1
 New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 5

Washington 4, New Jersey 2
 Washington 5, New Jersey 4, OT
 New Jersey 6, Washington 5
 New Jersey 2, Washington 1
 Washington 3, New Jersey 1
 Washington 3, New Jersey 2

Boston 4, Hartford 3
 Hartford 4, Boston 3
 Boston 3, Hartford 1
 Hartford 5, Boston 3
 Boston 6, Hartford 5
 Boston 3, Hartford 2
 Hartford 3, Boston 2, OT
 Boston 3, Hartford 1

Montreal 4, Buffalo 2
 Buffalo 4, Montreal 1
 Montreal 3, Buffalo 0
 Montreal 2, Buffalo 1, OT
 Buffalo 4, Montreal 2
 Montreal 4, Buffalo 2
 Montreal 5, Buffalo 2

AL Standings

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	16	8	667
Toronto	16	12	571
Boston	14	12	538
Cleveland	13	13	500
Baltimore	11	16	407
New York	10	15	400
Detroit	9	19	321

West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	20	6	769
Chicago	14	9	698
Minnesota	13	12	520
Texas	13	13	500
Seattle	13	15	464
California	11	16	407
Kansas City	9	16	360

Tuesday's Games
 Oakland 5, New York 0
 Chicago 4, Toronto 2
 Minnesota 6, Cleveland 5
 Milwaukee 7, Detroit 5
 Kansas City 10, Texas 5
 California 6, Baltimore 0
 Seattle 2, Boston 1

Wednesday's Games
 Detroit at Milwaukee, 2:35 p.m.
 New York at Oakland, 3:15 p.m.
 Chicago at Toronto, 7:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
 Boston at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at California, 10:35 p.m.

Thursday's Games
 Toronto (Stottleny 4-2) at Detroit (Robinson 1-3), 7:35 p.m.
 Cleveland (Swindell 2-2) at Minnesota (Smith 0-3), 8:05 p.m.
 Kansas City (Gordon 1-0) at Texas (Brown 5-0), 8:35 p.m.
 California (McCaskill 2-1) at Seattle (Holman 4-2), 10:05 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
 Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 Kansas City at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at Texas, 8:35 p.m.
 Boston at California, 10:35 p.m.
 Baltimore at Oakland, 10:35 p.m.
 New York at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

NHL Playoffs

Series-By-Series
 By The Associated Press

DIVISION SEMIFINALS
Wales Conference
 N.Y. Rangers 4, N.Y. Islanders 1
 New York Rangers 2, New York Islanders 1
 New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 3, 2OT
 New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 1
 New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 5

Washington 4, New Jersey 2
 Washington 5, New Jersey 4, OT
 New Jersey 6, Washington 5
 New Jersey 2, Washington 1
 Washington 3, New Jersey 1
 Washington 3, New Jersey 2

Boston 4, Hartford 3
 Hartford 4, Boston 3
 Boston 3, Hartford 1
 Hartford 5, Boston 3
 Boston 6, Hartford 5
 Boston 3, Hartford 2
 Hartford 3, Boston 2, OT
 Boston 3, Hartford 1

Montreal 4, Buffalo 2
 Buffalo 4, Montreal 1
 Montreal 3, Buffalo 0
 Montreal 2, Buffalo 1, OT
 Buffalo 4, Montreal 2
 Montreal 4, Buffalo 2
 Montreal 5, Buffalo 2

Wales Conference
 New York Rangers 5, New York Islanders 1
 New York Islanders 4, New York Rangers 3, 2OT
 New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 1
 New York Rangers 6, New York Islanders 5

Washington 4, New Jersey 2
 Washington 5, New Jersey 4, OT
 New Jersey 6, Washington 5
 New Jersey 2, Washington 1
 Washington 3, New Jersey 1
 Washington 3, New Jersey 2

Boston 4, Hartford 3
 Hartford 4, Boston 3
 Boston 3, Hartford 1
 Hartford 5, Boston 3
 Boston 6, Hartford 5
 Boston 3, Hartford 2
 Hartford 3, Boston 2, OT
 Boston 3, Hartford 1

Montreal 4, Buffalo 2
 Buffalo 4, Montreal 1
 Montreal 3, Buffalo 0
 Montreal 2, Buffalo 1, OT
 Buffalo 4, Montreal 2
 Montreal 4, Buffalo 2
 Montreal 5, Buffalo 2

NHL Standings

Wales Conference
 Los Angeles 4, Calgary 2
 Los Angeles 5, Calgary 3
 Calgary 6, Los Angeles 5
 Los Angeles 2, Calgary 1, OT
 Los Angeles 12, Calgary 4
 Calgary 5, Los Angeles 1
 Los Angeles 4, Calgary 3, 2OT

Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3
 Winnipeg 7, Edmonton 5
 Edmonton 3, Winnipeg 2, OT
 Winnipeg 2, Edmonton 1
 Winnipeg 4, Edmonton 3, 2OT
 Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3
 Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 3
 Edmonton 4, Winnipeg 1

Chicago 4, Minnesota 3
 Minnesota 2, Chicago 1
 Chicago 5, Minnesota 3
 Chicago 2, Minnesota 1
 Minnesota 4, Chicago 0
 Chicago 5, Minnesota 1
 Minnesota 5, Chicago 3
 Chicago 5, Minnesota 2

St. Louis 4, Toronto 1
 St. Louis 4, Toronto 2
 St. Louis 4, Toronto 2
 St. Louis 6, Toronto 5, OT
 Toronto 4, St. Louis 2
 St. Louis 4, Toronto 3

DIVISION FINALS
Wales Conference
 Patrick Division
 Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 1
 N.Y. Rangers 7, Washington 3
 Washington 6, N.Y. Rangers 3
 Washington 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
 Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 3, OT
 Washington 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, OT

Adams Division
 Boston 4, Montreal 1
 Boston 1, Montreal 0
 Boston 5, Montreal 4, OT
 Boston 6, Montreal 3
 Montreal 4, Boston 1
 Boston 3, Montreal 1

Campbell Conference
 Norris Division
 Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
 Chicago 5, St. Louis 3
 St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
 Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
 Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
 St. Louis 4, Chicago 2
 Chicago 8, St. Louis 2

Smythe Division
 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 0
 Edmonton 7, Los Angeles 0
 Edmonton 6, Los Angeles 1
 Edmonton 5, Los Angeles 4
 Edmonton 6, Los Angeles 5, OT

CONFERENCE FINALS
Wales Conference
 Washington vs. Boston
 Thursday, May 3
 Boston 5, Washington 3
 Saturday, May 5
 Boston 3, Washington 0
 Monday, May 7
 Boston 4, Washington 1, Boston leads series 3-0
 Wednesday, May 9
 Boston at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
 Friday, May 11
 necessary
 Boston at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
 Sunday, May 13
 necessary
 Boston at Washington, 7:05 p.m., if necessary

NFL Standings

Monday, May 7
 Philadelphia 85, Chicago leads series 1-0

Tuesday, May 8
 Late Games Not Included
 Detroit 112, New York 77, Detroit leads series 1-0

Wednesday, May 9
 Philadelphia at Chicago, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 10
 New York at Detroit, 8 p.m.
 Portland at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.
 Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

Friday, May 11
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 12
 Detroit at New York, 1 p.m.
 Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.
 Portland at San Antonio, 3:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 13
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
 Detroit at New York, 3:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, 3:30 p.m.

Monday, May 14
 No games scheduled

Tuesday, May 15
 New York at Detroit, 8 p.m., if necessary
 Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 10:30 p.m., if necessary
 San Antonio at Portland, TBA, if necessary

Wednesday, May 16
 Philadelphia at Chicago, 8 p.m., if necessary

Thursday, May 17
 Portland at San Antonio, 8 p.m., if necessary
 Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

Friday, May 18
 Detroit at New York, 8 p.m., if necessary
 Chicago at Philadelphia, 8 p.m., if necessary

Saturday, May 19
 Phoenix at Los Angeles Lakers, 3:30 p.m., if necessary
 San Antonio at Portland, TBA, if necessary

Sunday, May 20
 New York at Detroit, 1 p.m., if necessary
 Philadelphia at Chicago, TBA, if necessary

NFL Standings

Tuesday, May 15
 Washington at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary

Campbell Conference
 Wednesday, May 2
 Edmonton 5, Chicago 2
 Friday, May 4
 Chicago 4, Edmonton 3
 Sunday, May 6
 Chicago 5, Edmonton 1
 Tuesday, May 8
 Edmonton 4, Chicago 2, series tied 2-2
 Thursday, May 10
 Chicago at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m.
 Saturday, May 12
 Edmonton at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.
 Monday, May 14
 Chicago at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m., if necessary

STANLEY CUP FINAL
 Game 1 - Friday, May 18
 Game 2 - Sunday, May 20
 Game 3 - Tuesday, May 22
 Game 4 - Thursday, May 24
 Game 5 - Saturday, May 26, if necessary
 Game 6 - Monday, May 28, if necessary
 Game 7 - Thursday, May 31, if necessary

NFL Standings

Jones 0-10-0-0, Moore 0-11-21, Wingate 6-10-0-0, R. Williams 1-3-0-0-2. Totals 48-93 16-25-112

PORTLAND (122)
 Kersey 7-15-6-6-20, B. Williams 5-9-6-10-16, C. Robinson 1-7-4-4-6, Drexler 6-14-10-12-22, Porter 7-13-11-13-27, Cooper 1-4-2-4, Young 3-4-4-11, Petrovic 5-9-0-10, Bryant 3-5-0-0-6. Totals 38-80 43-51 122

San Antonio 27-28-22-35-112
Portland 27-36-34-25-122
3-Point Goals—San Antonio 0-4 (Strickland 0-1, R. Williams 0-1, Cummings 0-2), **Portland** 1-3 (Porter 2-4, Young 1-1, Drexler 0-1, Petrovic 0-1). **Fouled Out—Anderson** Rebounds—San Antonio 53 (D. Robinson 8), Portland 51 (B. Williams 8). **Assists—San Antonio** 31 (Strickland 14), Portland 24 (Drexler 8). **Total Fouls—San Antonio** 34, **Portland** 22. **Technical—D. Robinson, Cooper, Kersey, Porter.** A-12,884.

Suns-Lakers
PHOENIX (104)
 Chambers 10-26-6-6-26, Rambis 3-6-0-0-6, West 10-17-4-7-24, Hornacek 4-12-4-4-22, K. Johnson 3-7-3-6-9, Majerle 7-9-1-2-16, Ed Johnson 4-12-2-2-11, Lang 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 41-89-20-27-104

LA LAKERS (102)
 Green 7-12-2-3-16, Worthy 9-26-4-4-22, Thompson 1-2-3-4-5, Ea Johnson 4-14-14-15-22, Scott 6-14-0-0-18, Divac 3-7-2-2-8, Cooper 0-5-0-0-0, Woolridge 4-7-3-4-11. Totals 36-87 28-32-102

Phoenix 31-22-25-26-104
LA Lakers 26-25-33-18-102

Spurs-Blazers

Wales Conference
 Patrick Division
 Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 1
 N.Y. Rangers 7, Washington 3
 Washington 6, N.Y. Rangers 3
 Washington 2, N.Y. Rangers 1
 Washington 4, N.Y. Rangers 3, OT
 Washington 2, N.Y. Rangers 1, OT

Adams Division
 Boston 4, Montreal 1
 Boston 1, Montreal 0
 Boston 5, Montreal 4, OT
 Boston 6, Montreal 3
 Montreal 4, Boston 1
 Boston 3, Montreal 1

Campbell Conference
 Norris Division
 Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
 Chicago 5, St. Louis 3
 St. Louis 5, Chicago 4
 Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
 Chicago 3, St. Louis 2
 St. Louis 4, Chicago 2
 Chicago 8, St. Louis 2

Smythe Division
 Edmonton 4, Los Angeles 0
 Edmonton 7, Los Angeles 0
 Edmonton 6, Los Angeles 1
 Edmonton 5, Los Angeles 4
 Edmonton 6, Los Angeles 5, OT

CONFERENCE FINALS
Wales Conference
 Washington vs. Boston
 Thursday, May 3
 Boston 5, Washington 3
 Saturday, May 5
 Boston 3, Washington 0
 Monday, May 7
 Boston 4, Washington 1, Boston leads series 3-0
 Wednesday, May 9
 Boston at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
 Friday, May 11
 necessary
 Boston at Boston, 7:35 p.m., if necessary
 Sunday, May 13
 necessary
 Boston at Washington, 7:05 p.m., if necessary

Suns-Lakers

PHOENIX (104)
 Chambers 10-26-6-6-26, Rambis 3-6-0-0-6, West 10-17-4-7-24, Hornacek 4-12-4-4-22, K. Johnson 3-7-3-6-9, Majerle 7-9-1-2-16, Ed Johnson 4-12-2-2-11, Lang 0-0-0-0-0. Totals 41-89-20-27-104

LA LAKERS (102)
 Green 7-12-2-3-16, Worthy 9-26-4-4-22, Thompson 1-2-3-4-5, Ea Johnson 4-14-14-15-22, Scott 6-14-0-0-18, Divac 3-7-2-2-8, Cooper 0-5-0-0-0, Woolridge 4-7-3-4-11. Totals 36-87 28-32-102

Phoenix 31-22-25-26-104
LA Lakers 26-25-33-18-102

HAIL DAMAGE? IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN!

Let the 20-year Pros from **A. COACH'S ROOFING** handle all your roofing needs. For every roof completed we donate to the Booster Club of your choice.

For Free Estimates Call: 267-8300

Senior Citizens \$1 hearing test
 Thursday, May 10th, 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

If you have trouble hearing or understanding this test (which uses the latest electronic equipment) will determine your particular loss. Test is performed by state licensed hearing aid personnel. You will see a hearing aid so tiny it fits totally within the ear.

Miracle Ear®
Highland Mall
 Conference Room
 Sponsored By West Texas
 FM 700 & Gregg Miracle Ear Center 263-1132
 Call for an appointment to avoid waiting

Transactions

BASEBALL
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Sam Horn, designated hitter, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up David Segui, first baseman, from Rochester of the International League.

SEATTLE MARINERS—Sent Omar Vizquel, shortstop, to San Bernardino of the California League.

TEXAS RANGERS—Released Darren Loy, catcher. Signed Dave Engle, catcher, to a contract with Oklahoma City of the American Association.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Released Mike Flanagan, pitcher. Recalled Steve Cummings, pitcher, from Syracuse of the International League.

National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Mike LaCoss, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Randy McCombs and Ed Vosberg, pitchers, and Mark Bailey, catcher, from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League. Designated Randy O'Neal and Er-

HYPNOSIS
 Lonnie Moore, H.T.
 Flippin, Arkansas

LOSE WEIGHT FOREVER
 6 p.m. \$45.00

Lost 10, 20, 30 or more lbs. You decide!
STOP SMOKING IMMEDIATELY
 8 p.m. \$45.00

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES Cost above includes a cassette tape to play for reinforcement.
Tuesday May 15th
 Days Inn
 Big Spring
 No pre-registration required
 For more information call (501) 453-2334
 NO CHECKS PLEASE

VISA/MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

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 Gastroenterology
 Internal Medicine
 263-1725

Diagnosis and Treatment of:
 Ulcers
 Abdominal Pain
 Constipation/Diarrhea
 Gallstones
 Colitis
 Hepatitis
 Polyps
 Also: Heart & Lung Disease,
 Thyroid Disease and Colon
 Cancer Screening

Dr. Darrell T. Herrington
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 Family Medicine
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 Diseases
 Diseases of the skin
 Children's Diseases
 Diseases of the elderly
 Injuries
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 Acne Therapy
 Asthma
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 Hypertension

INDEPENDENT PHYSICIANS, IN ASSOCIATION AT:
 1608 W. F.M. 700, Suites C & E

ARCO Jesse Owens Games put kids on the right track

Jesse Owens wasn't always an Olympic hero. He was once like a lot of today's youngsters, filled with dreams and ambition, but often missing a way to fulfill those dreams until something motivates them to achieve their goals.

Today, the ARCO Jesse Owens Games are helping put kids on the right track by giving them a way to achieve and, hopefully, the motivation to accomplish their dreams.

The ARCO Jesse Owens Games are open to boys and girls born in the years 1976 through 1983.

District Meet finalists may advance to the Regional Meet in Dallas. National Meet finalists are eligible to apply for a scholarship to be used upon completion of high school. Scholarship awards are not based on athletic ability.

District running, jumping and throwing events will be held at the following location in Midland.

Saturday, May 19 8 a.m. Memorial Stadium
 Registration deadline May 11
 For additional information, call (915) 685-7357.

ARCO JESSE OWENS GAMES

CLASSIFIED

Call **263-7331** to Place Your Ad
 Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 am-6:00 pm Saturday: 8:00 a.m.-Noon

INDEX	Of Classifications	Range
Automobiles		000-100
Business Opportunities		101-250
Employment		251-350
Women's Column		351-400
Farmer's Column		401-500
Miscellaneous		501-600
Real Estate		601-650
Rentals		651-684
Announcements		685-700
Too Late To Classify		800

General

Listen carefully when ad is read back. Check ad after first insertion day. If there is an error, we'll change it. If an ad does not appear when expected, notify us. You will not be charged.

Deadlines (For Word Ads Only)

8:30 a.m. day of publication. Too late 10:00 a.m. day of publication. 4:30 p.m. Friday for Sunday. Too late for Sunday 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Business Builders

Published daily or alternating days. Each day of month. 1 inch is \$90, 1/2 inch \$55. Add \$2.00 per inch for each Tuesday insertion.

City Bits

Published daily on page 3. Minimum charge \$4.50 for 3 lines. \$1.50 each additional line.

Service Directory

Published daily on classified pages. 15 words or less month's insertion \$42.00. Add 75¢ for each Tuesday's insertion.

Found Ads

All found ads are free. 15 words or less for 3 days only.

Howard County Advertiser

All words ads published in Tuesday's Herald will be picked up in the Howard County Advertiser for an additional 75¢. This will place your ad in the hands of non-subscribers.

The Big 3 Rate!

3 Days 3 lines \$3.00. Private parties only. No commercial garage sales, rentals, help wanted. Must be one item under \$100 for sale!

Classified Gets Results

Classified was quick & successful in selling my item.

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Tragedy struck when Conroy, his mind preoccupied with work, stepped into the elevator — directly between a female grizzly and her cub.

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1984 BUICK SKYHAWK, 2 door, auto matic, loaded, 51,000 miles. Super clean. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

1985 MERCURY COUGAR LS, 2 door, V-8, loaded. Looks like new. Call after 5:00 p.m. 267-2107.

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Sells Late Model Guaranteed Recondition Cars & Pickups

- '88 Ford pickup.....\$6,995
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- '86 Cougar.....\$4,895
- '86 Marquis.....\$3,295
- '84 Jeep Grand Wagoneer.....\$4,995
- '84 Lincoln Towncar.....\$4,995
- '84 Chrysler 5th Ave.....\$4,295
- '83 Buick Electra.....\$2,995
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Snyder Hwy 263-5000

1977 GRAN PRIZ, good condition, \$800. 1979 Chevrolet Monza, new engine, tires, brakes \$1,500. 263-5456.

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, needs trans mission. 1977 Ford Cargo van. 1975 Dodge van. 1610 Young, 267-3826.

Cars For Sale 011

1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD, 5 speed turbo. Power windows, seats, locks mirrors, AM/FM cassette, 72,000 miles, black with red interior. \$4,450. 87 Auto, 111 Gregg, 263-7992.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Corvettes, Chevys, Porches, and other confiscated properties. For Buyers Guide 1-800-338-7562 Ext 2543. Also open evenings and weekends.

1987 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA Four door, air, automatic, tilt, cruise, cassette. \$5,750. 905 W. 4th, 263-7648.

1988 BUICK SKYLARK Custom. Extra clean, fully loaded, wire wheels, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 31,000 miles, moon roof, 30 mpg, new tires. Below wholesale. \$5,995. Call 263-1974 for appointment.

1985 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE. Exceptionally clean, loaded, blue leather interior, white exterior, 18,500 actual miles, wire wheel covers, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette \$4,295. Call 263-1974 for appointment.

1989 MERCURY COUGAR. Low mileage. One owner. \$11,600. Call 263-8083.

1995 1979 DATSUN, 2 DOOR White, looks and runs good. 620 State.

Money-Saving Coupons every Wednesday Big Spring Herald

Cars For Sale 011

1979 FIREBIRD, \$100. 350 Chevrolet motor & transmission, \$150; Big slide in camper for full size truck, \$75; electric BBQ pit, \$30. Call after 5:00 p.m. 263-5130.

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR. No motor. \$400 or best offer. 267-8309 after 5:00 p.m.

1987 NISSAN SENTRA XE, 4 door, 5 speed, air, AM/FM, 57,000 miles. Call 267-8641.

1978 CAMARO, blue, 305 engine. Good condition. \$3,000 or best offer. 267-6124 after 4:00.

Pickups 020

1981 F-600 AND F-350. Both with oilfield beds. Call 263-7208.

1986 GMC V-8, automatic, air, power steering, 68,000 miles. Clean. \$4,750. 905 W. 4th, 263-7648.

FOR SALE, 1988 Chevrolet Dually 1 ton pickup. Good condition, extended warranty \$12,000. Call 263-4606 or 267-5551.

Vans 030

1985 GOOD TIMES Van, 65,000 miles, 1020 Ridgeroad. Call 267-3817 or 267-8963.

Recreational Veh 035

1985 35' 5th WHEEL STAND UP top, bedroom, washer and dryer, 5-KW generator. 1985 Supercab Ford, turbo charged pickup, clean. Call 263-4763, after 5:00 p.m., 915-393-5825.

Boats 070

24 HORSE POWER Evinrude motor, electric start, 14 foot aluminum boat and trailer. \$1,800. Call 915-353-4535.

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BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

THE Daily Crossword by Rena M. Campbell

ACROSS

- Seafaring
- Scot. hillside
- Stopper
- In reserve
- Gave out cards
- "Grand — Opy"
- feet (be clumsy)
- Course traveled; abbr.
- Copy
- Disclose
- Hall carpet
- Ocean phenomenon
- Possessive
- Recliner and rocker
- Jellied garnish
- Advance
- Sp. port
- Grain
- TV's Carroll
- Footlike part
- Prediction
- Essential point
- Golf clubs
- City on the Rio Grande
- Rajah's wife
- Matsudo mats
- First game
- St. —'s fire
- Historical period
- Illuminated
- Constantly
- Based. abbr.
- Creepers
- Expunge
- Female
- Printing mark
- Swellings

DOWN

- Okinawa city
- Quickly; abbr.
- On the qui —
- Fruit drink
- Missive
- Noted lawyer
- "Norma —"
- Outdoors
- , "Brute!"
- Horn of plenty
- Modify
- Looks intently
- Blockhead
- Joins together
- Short fiber
- Free from
- Repairs
- Hooftbeat sound
- Listen to
- Marie —
- For each
- nova
- Cuckoo
- Loch —
- Concerning
- Yoko —
- Fabricate
- Smile broadly
- Dr.
- Samms
- A Hampton
- Parts
- Silly
- Giggle
- Heights; abbr.
- Arthurian lady
- Cheese
- Coarse file
- Some votes
- Gerard or Lamb
- Joanne of films

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

HABIT ARLO RES
ELENA LIED SINE
RENTS STAY TIME
DETEST ASSERTED
REOS ESTUARY
PEWLOPE EAT
AMOS INDUS NOR
TILT PLEASE RINE
ERA CHERI ENLA
LOA OLYMPIAN
EPAULET YEAR
DRAGSTER ADORER
GORE MAIN EYERT
AMOR OSSA RANGE
RON NEED ALOOP

WE DROP THE HAMMER ON COMPETITION!

CHECK OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!

1990 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Fully loaded with all Cadillac options, leather interior, low miles, extremely clean. **\$24,850**

1986 BUICK PARK AVE — Top of the Buick line! Fully loaded, super clean. **SOLD \$18,850**

1989 FORD AEROSTAR VAN — Great family car. Fully loaded, very clean. **\$13,350**

1988 DODGE CARAVAN LE — V-6. This van has it all! Very nice and a best buy! **\$12,250**

1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN — Cruise, tilt, AM/FM tape, plus V-6, power, low miles. **\$11,450**

1989 FORD XLT LARIAT — Short wide bed, fully loaded, plus mg wheels, bed liner, electric sliding rear window + much more! Price Reduced! **\$13,750**

1989 TOYOTA PICKUP — Like new, automatic, air, AM/FM, power steering, 12,500 miles. **\$8,850**

1985 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO — Fully loaded, nice truck with 56,000 miles. Sale priced! **\$5,750**

1989 FORD CUSTOM 1/2 — Fuel injected V-6, 5 speed, air, low mileage. **\$8,750**

1988 FORD RANGER XLT — V-6, 5 speed, AM/FM tape, air, camper shell. **\$7,895**

1987 FORD BRONCO II — Eddie Bauer Pkg., 5 speed, 4x4, power windows, locks, cruise, tilt, tape. Extremely nice. **\$10,495**

1977 NISSAN PATH FINDER — 4x4, AM/FM tape, air, 5 speed, very clean. **\$12,250**

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1989 SUBARU GL — Automatic, tilt, power windows, AM/FM, low miles. **\$8,550**

1988 BUICK SKYLARK — 4 dr., fully loaded with Buick options, super nice car. **\$9,895**

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1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE — Extremely clean luxury car. Completely equipped. Priced to sell! **\$5,800**

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"ALL FLOOR COVERING Needs" Highest quality carpet. (Room Sized Bargains) H&H General Supply, 310 Benton.

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ADVANCED CARPET Care. Specializing in carpet cleaning and water extraction. Dependable service. Free estimates. 263-8116.

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VINES' READY MIX Concrete Co. all orders readily accepted. Fair prices and quality workmanship guaranteed. 267-5114.

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NAPPER UPHOLSTERY. All types upholstery, large selection, cloth, vinyl. Fair prices. 1401 West 4th, 263-4262.

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JH STONE DAMAGED Repair. Quality mobile service. Most insurance companies pay the entire cost. 915-263-2219.

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Coronado Plaza
OFC MGR— Comput skills needed. Exc. BOOKKEEPER— Typist. Open. INSURANCE SEC.— CLERK TYPIST— Pre DISPATCHER— Const. EXC. TRUCK DRIVERS— Need several. Open. DIRECTOR OF Lab progressive 40 bed ho mensurate with exper package. Sign on bonus available. No exper. Apply at Medical Arts Bryan Ave., Lamesa, tion, Ron Rives. RN NEEDED for W Center. Experience in but will train. Comp benefits. Contact Pers one & Hogan Clinic, 26 one & Hogan Clinic, 26 #1 BEAUTY COMP someone who is well & outgoing. Call 263 ONE LICENSED Shan full time opening appointment.

ATTENT Male * F Housewives
We need 20 enthusias up to \$10 an hour tal office. Guarantee missions, bonus. Day available. No exper. We also need local o earn up to \$70.00 person.

Global Ma at th Best Western -M Monday th 9:00 a.m. to Starting Monday

NEED INDIVIDUALS with the public. M individual, 18 or over ance available. Appli Gill's Fried Chick, 11:00 p.m.

ASSEMBLY spare time work at ho needed. For informa EXT-1604. Open 7

POSTAL SERVICE jo Nationwide. Entry le 1-805-687-6000 EXT. P. AUTOMOTIVE PART Opening available at Dodge Jeep, 502 E. person. Experienced p

HELP WANTED part be 18. will to wor weekends. Apply in p Etc., 2111 S. Gregg.

JOB OPENING Secr good public relations pearance essential. 267

Career

2009 Virginia

"Wh

ALL-SID
• SIDING • ROOM Warehouse Summ NO MON Wh First Paym BIG SPRING

NEED NEED A F

J.C.

"POLLARD

We Ha

Look l
The Four Big Wa To Save

Inter

Cu

Big SPRING

Table with 22 columns representing TV channels (KMID, ESPN, KERA, FAM, KOSA, WFAA, KTPX, WTBS, UNI, NASH, LIFE, NICK, MTV, USA, KPEJ, DISN, TMC, SHOW, HBO) and 24 rows representing time slots from 5 PM to 12 AM. Each cell contains the channel name and the program being aired.

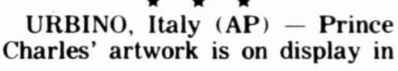
Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Yoko Ono says her son, Sean, helped her pull through after the murder of her husband, John Lennon.



YOKO ONO PRINCE CHARLES she said. "Maybe he's watching."

surroundings that could humble a heir to the British throne. Charles attended an invitation-only unveiling Sunday of 57 of his watercolors at the Raphael Academy...



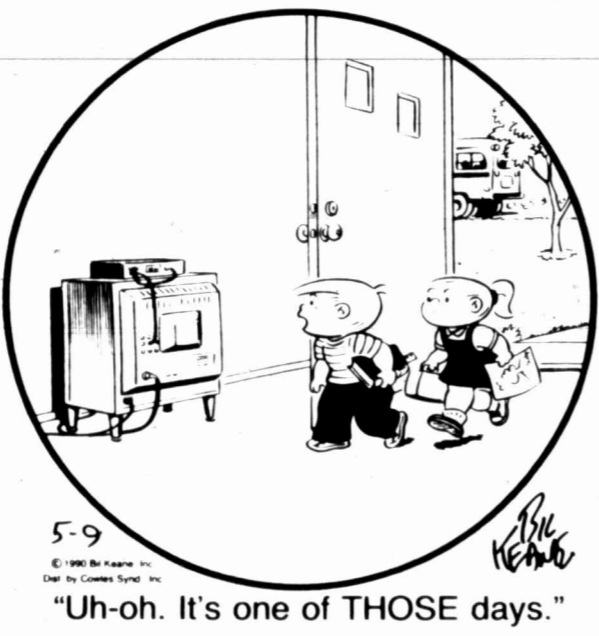
URBINO, Italy (AP) — Prince Charles' artwork is on display in

DENNIS THE MENACE



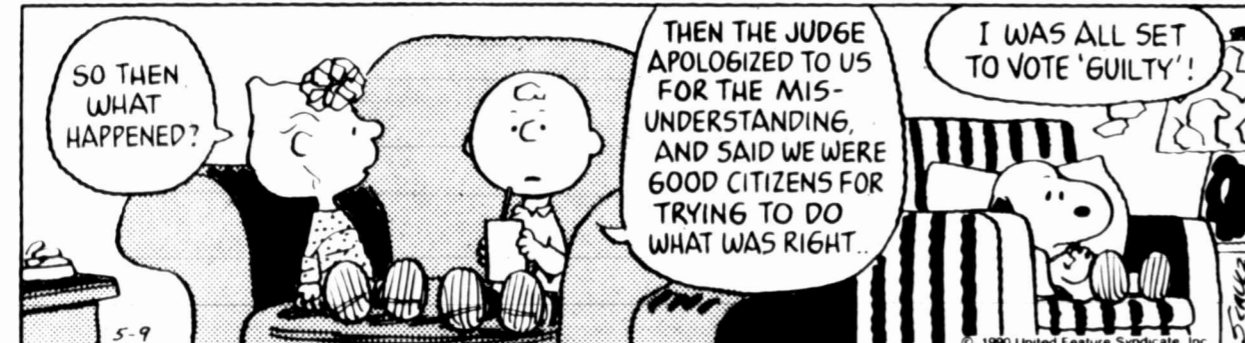
"When he painted this, the artist was very poor."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Uh-oh. It's one of THOSE days."

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



BLONDIE



BEETLE BAILEY



SNUFFY SMITH



Jeanne Dixon's Horoscope

THURSDAY, MAY 10, 1990

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Look forward to promoting an important money-making venture. Think in terms of your long-range goals...

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A good day to tackle financial problems. Seek advice from experts. A co-worker shows great interest in your

CALVIN AND HOBBS



GEECH



HI & LOIS



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



B.C.



GASOLINE ALLEY

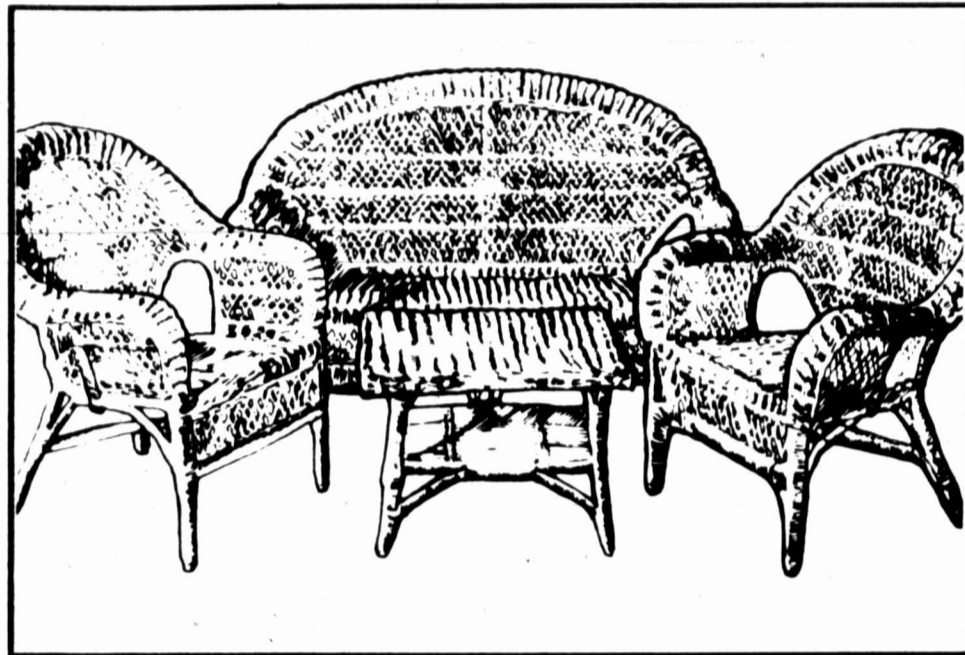


SALE

Moonlite Madness
Friday, May 11th

Garden Center
opens at 7:00!
Saturday

Prices Good Wednesday, May 9th Thru Saturday, May 12th



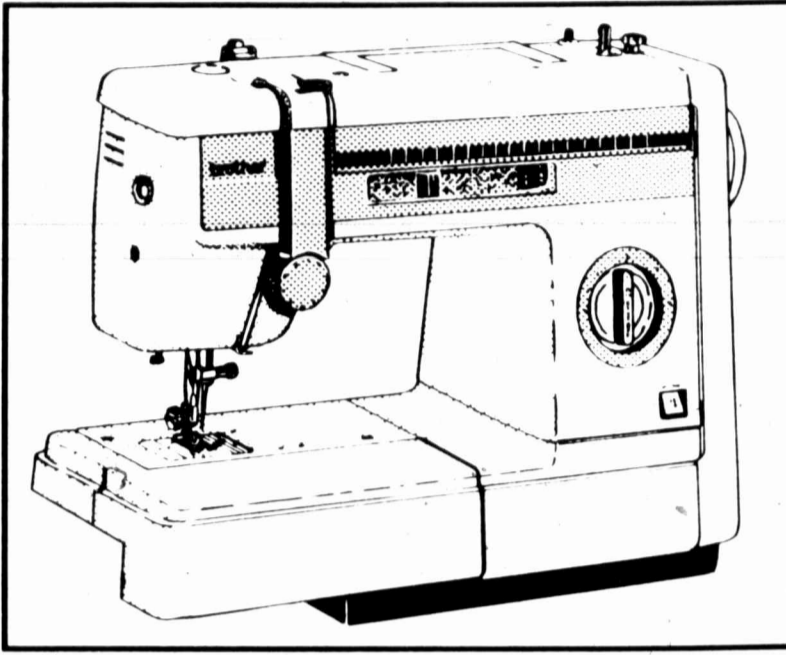
\$149 Set of 4
Reg. \$188

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4 Piece set includes 2 chairs, 1 loveseat and one table.
White finish.



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Sizes S-M-L



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10.46

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78¢ Pack

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24 Pack. 12 Ounce cups.



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12" Wide. 25 Square foot roll.



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1990 WAL-MART STORES, INC.

WAL-MART

Stanton Herald

Wednesday

Area Weather: Fair and cooler tonight and Thursday. Low Wednesday night in the 50s. High Thursday in the 80s. The high yesterday was 93, the low was 60.

Serving Crossroads Country — West

36 Pages 3 Sections

Vol. 2 No. 89

May 9, 1990

35¢ Newsstand — 25¢ Home Delivered

On the side

SISD slates pre-registration

STANTON — Stanton Elementary will hold its annual pre-registration Thursday 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 Sept. 1, 1990.

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.

The school requires parents to bring the students' shot records, birth certificates and social security numbers when they come to pre-registration.

Families that cannot make it to the Thursday pre-registration can make other arrangements by contacting the elementary office at 756-2285.

Adding mussel to your jewelry

OAK HARBOR, Ohio (AP) — A marina owner has discovered a use for the pesky zebra mussels clogging water intake lines along Lake Erie.

Kent Floro makes the mussels into jewelry.

"Business has been going quite well," said Floro, owner of Floro's Marina and a convenience store. "It's kind of like your pet rock from a few years ago. Everyone's got to have one."

Floro said he collects the basic raw material from the shore by his marina. Completed mussel earrings, necklaces, tie clips and hat pins cost between \$3 and \$4.

"We aren't going to run out of stock," Floro said, pointing out that a mussel can produce 30,000 larvae a year.

The tiny shellfish, less than an inch long, have been clogging water intake lines from the lake since 1988.

A collection with snap, crackle, pop

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Some people never throw anything away, according to Scott Bruce, who came to this breakfast food mecca looking for old cereal boxes to add to his collection.

Sound flaky? "Cereal boxes represent heroes of popular culture — the grain gods, I call them," said Bruce, a Cambridge, Mass., collector who once started a lunch-box collecting craze.

"When a kid sits down with a bowl of his favorite cereal, he becomes one with his hero. It's like a secular communion rite."

Bruce, 34, is talking this week with cereal company executives as well as ordinary people who hoard cereal boxes, if there is such a thing.

Rare boxes can fetch up to \$1,000, said Bruce, who began his collection in 1988 and recently published a collector's magazine called Flake.

Battle Creek is the home of Kellogg Co., the world's largest cereal maker, as well as Post and Ralston-Purina plants.

"The people here have cereal in their bloodstream," said Bruce.

Old cereal boxes are all the more valuable because of the scarcity of people who allow them to hang around.

"The militant mom was the death to many collections," he said mournfully. "But maybe I'll find that that odd citizen who has a Corn Flakes box with Vanessa Williams." Miss Williams, Miss America 1984, lost the crown when it was disclosed she had posed nude for Playboy.



Flooded jack

LONG LAKE — An oil pump jack sits idle in flood waters of the Trinity River near here Tuesday afternoon. The area has been flooded for three days by rains from North Texas. A related story and photo appears on page 2-A.

GHS students qualify for national competition

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

GRADY — Several Grady High School students have qualified for the Technology Students Association national competition in Corpus Christi this year.

They won four awards in the state competition held in Waco over the weekend, including one project which won best in the state

in its category.

Wine racks constructed of rosewood took best and first place in state in the manufacturing systems team project category using 6-8 board-feet of wood. The racks were built by senior Tommy Acosta, juniors Aramando Alaniz and Terry Valle and sophomores L.V. Welch and John Briseno.

Winning a first place (second

honors) at state in the research and development communication team category was a Christmas card printing project by freshmen Shawn Rivas, Dawn Woodward, Missy Romine and J.C. Odom.

The wine racks and the card projects both qualified for the nationals, which will be held June 19-23.

Also placing at state was a game

table constructed by Acosta which took second place in the manufacturing systems custom project for under 10 board-feet, and a chest built by sophomore Rosendon Evarro which took a third place in the manufacturing systems custom project for 35 board-feet.

Both of those projects took first and best in their respective categories in the regional competi-

tion held April 28 in Odessa.

"All this stuff was under heavy competition," said their instructor, John Kennedy, who teaches industrial technology classes at the high school. "We seem to be doing something right. Everything that places seems to be doing well."

"It's a good way for kids who don't participate in sports and UIL."

• STUDENTS page 8-A



Whistling displeasure

VILNIUS, Lithuania — Lithuanian citizens demonstrate their displeasure with the Soviet military presence by whistling and heckling during the Soviet Victory Day parade here Wednesday.

Hazlewood has come to depend on her Methodist Home 'family'

By PATRICK DRISCOLL
Staff Writer

STANTON — Like many people, Nelda Hazlewood always knew that she could rely on her family to provide love and the perks in life to be



successful.

Her pride and appreciation shows when she eagerly slips a picture from the few she has brought with her to an interview. "I'll show you a picture of my family," she said, as she lightly flicked it face up, showing a panoramic view of, well, about 377 people.

Those people have either stayed at the Methodist Home in Waco for orphans and children from broken homes or are related to people who have. The picture was taken at the annual Easter homecoming this year, an event that Hazlewood has attended every year except one since 1955.

Those 377 people are only a fraction of the people associated with



NELDA HAZLEWOOD

the home. Since 1890 to 30,000 children have stayed there. About 320 are being cared for now.

Hazlewood, 58, and her two brothers became orphans when she was eight years old following the death of their parents, who lived in Jal, N.M. She stayed at the Methodist Home during a time when mostly orphans stayed there.

"We were orphans, most of us were," she said. "Children today have conflicts. The average length of the stay is only 18 months. They try to get children back in their homes."

Later, when in high school, Hazlewood came to Martin County to help take care of her aunt and graduated from Flower Grove High School in 1949. But she has always considered her home to be the Methodist Church and the home they still operate in Waco.

"They are the one's who have given us love and opportunities in life," she said. "When we were down and out they helped us out. I don't know where a lot of us would have been if it wouldn't have been for the Methodist Home."

"When we lived there we didn't always think it was wonderful. But now that we look back on it, it's

• HAZLEWOOD page 8-A

Shomron: No deal in works for prisoner-hostage swap

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM — Israel's military chief of staff said today that there are no contacts under way concerning a swap of Israeli-held Shiite prisoners in return for Israeli and Western captives in Lebanon.

Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron said in an interview on Israeli radio that there have been no practical proposals for a prisoner swap.

He also said any deal that might materialize would have to include the return of three Israeli soldiers captured by pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem militiamen in Lebanon.

"When there is a readiness on the other side to return (Israeli) prisoners, we are prepared for an exchange. This (policy) has not changed. Today, there is nothing concrete, where someone is talking to us about exchanges." — Lt. Gen. Dan Shomron.

"When there is a readiness on the other side to return (Israeli) prisoners, we are prepared for an exchange. This (policy) has not changed," Shomron said. "Today, there is nothing concrete, where someone is talking to us about exchanges."

Shomron was interviewed Tues-

day night at a reunion of hostages and soldiers from the 1976 Entebbe rescue mission. He noted that Israel had the option of rescuing hostages with a military mission. At the Entebbe Airport in Uganda, more than 100 passengers aboard an Air France plane hijacked by Palestinians were saved by a dar-

ing Israeli commando operation.

"In my opinion, the Israel Defense Forces can do it again even today. The IDF has units today that can do it, maybe even better, because they have better tools."

President Bush has indirectly appealed to Israel to free Shites as a

goodwill gesture to encourage further releases of Western hostages, including six Americans.

Last month, thanks in part to Iran and Syria, Shiite militant kidnappers in Lebanon released Americans Frank Herbert Reed and Robert Polhill.

Iranian officials have said the release of any more American hostages likely hinges on Israel's willingness to free Moslem prisoners, including Sheikh Obeid, a Shiite cleric taken from his home in southern Lebanon in 1989.

About 30 Lebanese prisoners, including Shiite clergyman Sheikh

• HOSTAGE page 8-A

Nestor's notes



BY NESTOR HERNANDEZ
AUSTIN — Beginning June 1, representatives from the Texas Agricultural Statistics Service will begin contacting farmers and ranchers across the state to help set the 1990 planted acreage estimates and midyear livestock inventories. State Statistician Dennis Findley emphasized that information from these surveys will help producers adjust their production and marketing plans for 1990. "Good

marketing requires good information and advanced planning. Information from these surveys will provide Texas producers with solid facts and figures they can use when making their marketing plans. "There are many uncertainties facing agriculture," Findley added, "and accurate, reliable figures will give producers a chance to make sound production and marketing decisions during the coming year."

Results of the confidential interviews, conducted by telephone or in person by field enumerators, will be published later this summer. The 1990 planted acreage report will be released June 28 and the U.S. cattle inventory will be released July 27.

To reduce survey costs, Findley is urging farmers and ranchers to return the mailed questionnaires as soon as possible. Individual reports will be combined with other reports to state estimates.

"Remember, these are sample surveys, so if you are contacted it is important to provide the requested information, since your one report represents similar operations of the same size and type. Our estimates can be no better than the numbers producers provide," Findley added.

Hostage

Continued from page 1-A

Abul Karim Obeid, are held in Israel. The South Lebanon Army, the Lebanese militia trained and supplied by Israel, has more than 300 mostly Shiite prisoners in a south Lebanon jail.

In addition to the Shiites, Israel holds 9,986 Palestinians who were

detained during the Palestinian uprising against Israel's occupation of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Deputy Foreign Minister Binyamin Netanyahu, whose brother Yonatan was killed leading the Entebbe raid, reiterated

Israel's position that no deal is possible without the three Israelis captured in 1986.

"Like any country, we want to bring our boys back home," he said. "We are prepared to exchange (Shiites) for our captives, as has been acceptable in the past.



Associated Press photo

Still striking

DALLAS — Striking Greyhound bus driver John Black sits with his picket signs at the downtown Dallas Greyhound terminal Tuesday morning.

The union disagrees with statements from Greyhound Chairman Fred Curry, who said that the strike was over.

Hazlewood

Continued from page 1-A

home." That is why Hazlewood works so hard to return the favor.

She speaks in several Methodist churches. "Nearly all the Methodist churches in this area," she said. And in 1974 she was elected to the board of directors of the Methodist Home Alumni Association. She is the 1989-90 president of the board and also served as the 1980-81 president.

For the past decade she and other alumni have helped raise \$109,000, which comes to \$170,008

with interest, to present to the home in celebration of 100 years in existence.

"We gave it as an unrestricted endowment," she said. "They can use the endowment any way they want to."

Though the check was presented during the Easter homecoming, a birthday party is planned for Oct. 26. About 2,400 people are expected to attend. "That's a big birthday party!" Hazlewood said.

Her work has not gone unnoticed. In 1978 the home presented her with the District Alumni Award.

Then at this year's Easter homecoming she was presented with the 1990 Distinguished Alumni Award, which is given by her fellow alumni.

"This came from my peers," she said as she reached over, gently patted the plaque and smiled. "This is special."

Besides her activities as an alumni, Hazlewood has kept busy in Martin County as well. For 17 years she worked as a bookkeeper for Monty Mount Cotton in Stanton. She is on the board of directors of Wes Tex Telephone Co-Op and is a

member of the Old Settlers Reunion, the Martin County Historical Commission and Beta Sigma Phi.

However, she says, "I try not to be a joiner."

She is married to Cliff Hazlewood Jr., who she met at a Stanton High School basketball tournament while they were still in high school. They have four daughters who all graduated from Stanton High School.

She and Cliff have lived in the county ever since high school. "I guess you're what you call an old settler," she said.

Doran optimistic about Texas racing

AUSTIN (AP) — Although the first track to conduct pari-mutuel racing in Texas in a half century won't open this year, the former chairman of the Texas Racing Commission says he's optimistic that the racing industry is on the right track.

Commissioner Hilary Doran, who until recently headed the racing panel, said two greyhound tracks and at least two horse tracks plan some racing before year's end despite the problems at G. Rollie White Downs in Brady.

"I'm a lot more optimistic than I've been at any time in the last 12 months. We've had a time of real frustration and turmoil, and I think everything's kind of straightening out," Doran said.

Doran said greyhound tracks in Cameron and Nueces counties are scheduled to open later this year. A smaller Class 3 horse track at Fredericksburg is scheduled to race this summer, and a Class 2 track at Bandera is making preparations to race, he said.

Angie Roberts, spokeswoman for the Racing Commission, said the Fredericksburg track has scheduled racing for May 26-28, July 3-5 and 21-22, and August 23-26.

Two other tracks — Trinity Meadows near Fort Worth and La Bahia Downs at Goliad — also are trying to open this year, she said.

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AHA: Better fat fanny than bulky belly

DALLAS (AP) — The American Heart Association says new research has bolstered theories that a fat fanny may not be as bad for your health as a bulky belly.

A recent study suggests that type and location of body fat are just as important as the total amount in determining a person's risk for certain diseases, and those with padded posteriors have the advantage.

A team of scientists examined the body shape and blood fat levels of 1,124 healthy men and women in Milwaukee, Wis., said David Freedman of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, who co-authored a study on the subject.

Women tend to be more "pear-shaped," accumulating fat in the buttocks and thighs, while men usually store fat in a "spare tire" around their waist, making them "apple-shaped," he said.

The research findings will be published in the May issue of "Circulation," the Dallas-based American Heart Association journal.

"The real problem is, you can't alter your body-fat distribution even if you lose weight," said David Klurfeld, an associate professor at the independent medical organization the Wistar Institute.

"You can't make an apple into a pear. That's what you've inherited." Freedman advised "apple-shaped" people to try to lower the risk factors for cardiovascular disease they may be able to control, such as smoking and high blood pressure.

He said men also are more likely to have high levels of cholesterol and other blood fats, putting them at higher risk of heart and blood vessel diseases. Researchers found, however, that sex difference disappears when body-fat distribution is taken

into account.

"What makes our study unique is that it is the first to examine whether the male-female differences in body-fat distribution could account for the differences in blood fats," said Freedman.

Differences in overall obesity made no difference in blood fat levels, while body type almost eliminated the disparity between the sexes, researchers found.

Students

Continued from page 1-A

to be recognized," he said.

Students had various reasons for choosing the projects that they constructed.

"I built it for my mom," Evaro said of his chest.

Acosta said he built his game table so he could win a trip to Waco. "I saw a table like that last year, but it was small and it wasn't built right," he said of a winner in

last year's competition. "That gave me an idea. I thought I could do it better. I thought it could get me to Waco."

Meanwhile on Monday night, the four winning projects were shown off during a meeting of the school board of trustees. "They were very enthusiastic about it," Singleton said of reactions from board members. "Of course we're very proud of our students."

Mailbag

Thanks for the help

Friday, May 4, we held the annual elementary track meet at the high school stadium. As always, our kids had the time of their lives. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many people who volunteered their time and efforts to help us run off the track meet.

Without your help, there would be no elementary track meet — we simply could not do it alone. With your help, however, it has turned into one of the highlights of our entire school year.

I am only going to mention one person by name because I know that if I attempted to name them all, I would inadvertently leave someone out. We, at Stanton Elementary, home of 460 young Buffalos, appreciate each and every one of you who pitched in and helped us run this thing.

The one person whose name I simply must mention is Mrs. Barbara McKenzie. She goes way above and beyond the call of volunteer duty with her efforts to see that a top-notch track meet is run. She did it again this year.

Thanks, Barbara, and everyone else who helped us out, too! It was a tremendous success.

JIM WHITE, Principal
Stanton Elementary

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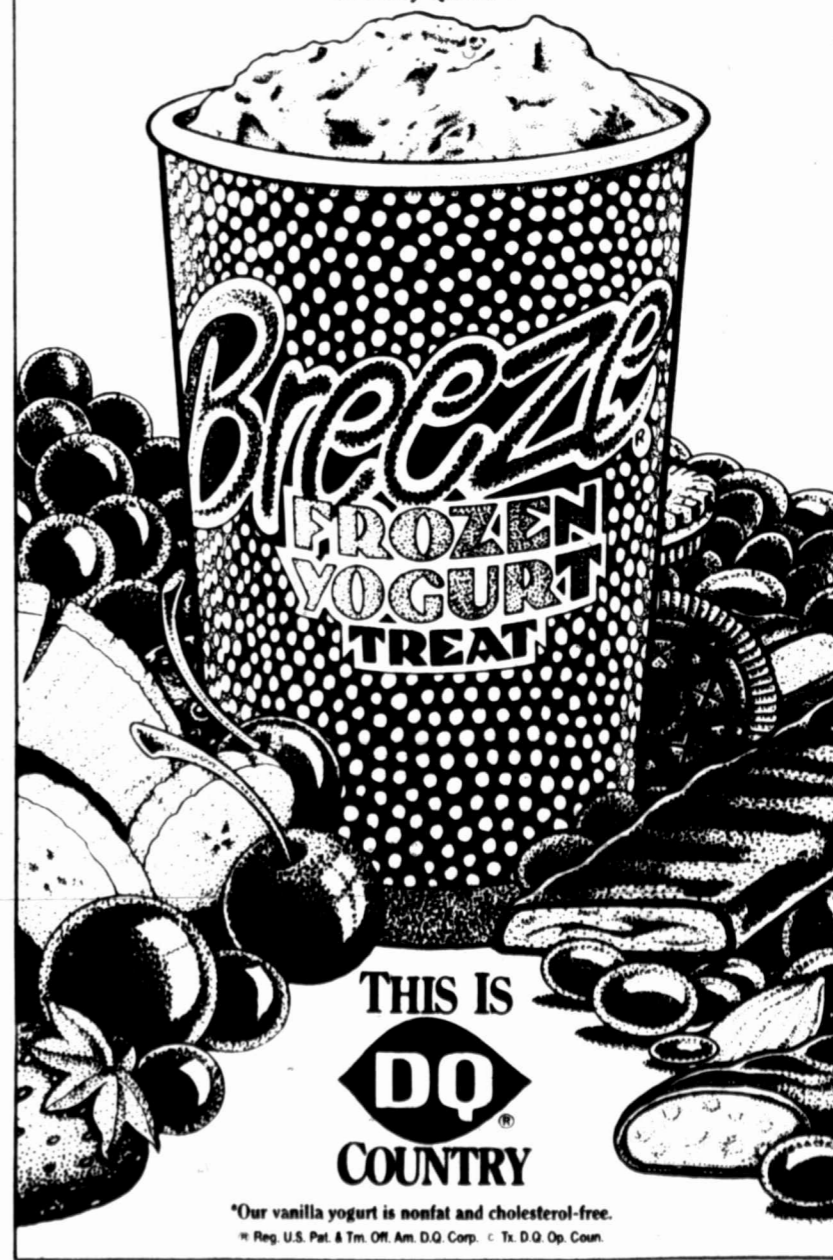
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• Bring br minutes potatoe Puree h saucep Makes s PER SE Ca Pr Diabetic

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• Cook po With a s leaving • Mix pota slices wi greased • Bake at Makes e PER SE Ca Pr Diabetic

May 9, 1990

ADVERTISER

LIGHT & LEAN CUISINE



PERFECT FOR YEAR-ROUND DINING

Crash diets, hard-core aerobics and a general desire to be "thin" were fads in years past. Women and men alike were pre-occupied with LOOKING great at any cost—even at the expense of good health.

But times have changed. America's obsession with "model" perfect looks is being replaced by an effort to live and eat healthier all year long. That means controlling what you eat and how it is cooked and avoiding foods that are high in saturated fat. High fat dairy products are usually the first to go, resulting in boring, bland food.

Now, there's a way to indulge in great tasting food every day without worrying about your weight. The makers of Molly McButter™ have developed three great 100% natural sprinkle-on products that provide the taste of butter, sour cream, or cheese at a fraction of the calories. With just four "skinny" calories per half-teaspoon serving, Molly McButter provides the rich, natural tastes you love without the calories, fat or cholesterol you dread. It's delicious when sprinkled over warm vegetables, rice, pasta, even chicken or fish, and is the perfect addition to soups or hot cereals.

These light and lean recipes feature one of America's favorite foods—the potato. Easy to prepare, these recipes are deliciously low in calories and cholesterol. Serve them to your family and friends and find out why once you try Molly, you'll never go back to fat again.

For a free booklet featuring additional light and lean indulgences, write to: Molly McButter, Dept. ROP, 2525 Armitage Avenue, Melrose Park, IL 60160.

SLIM AND SAVORY SPINACH-POTATO SOUP

- 3 leeks (1-1/2 pounds), (white part only)
- 6 ounces fresh spinach, trimmed and chopped
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 1-1/2 pounds red potatoes, peeled, cubed (3 cups)
- 3 tablespoons Molly McButter All Natural Sour Cream and Butter Flavor Sprinkles
- Freshly ground black pepper

- Bring broth, leeks, and spinach to a simmer. Cover and cook 5 minutes. Add potatoes and cook covered, 20 minutes or until potatoes are tender.
- Puree half of mixture in blender or food processor; return to saucepan. Stir in Molly McButter and pepper to taste.

Makes six servings

PER SERVING

Calories: 146 Fat: 3 g
Protein: 5 g Cholesterol: 0 mg

Diabetic Exchange: 1 starch/bread, 1-1/2 vegetables, 2/3 fat

CHEESE NUGGET POTATO ROUNDS

- 4 medium red potatoes, cut in 3/4-inch slices
- 3 ounces neufchatel cheese (or light cream cheese), softened
- 1/3 cup green onion slices
- 4 tablespoons Molly McButter All Natural Cheese Flavor Sprinkles

- Cook potatoes in boiling water 10 minutes or until tender; drain. With a spoon, scoop out a small portion of each potato slice, leaving 1/2-inch shell.
- Mix potato pulp with remaining ingredients until smooth. Fill potato slices with mixture using a spoon or pastry tube. Place on lightly greased baking sheet.
- Bake at 400°F 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned.

Makes eight servings

PER SERVING

Calories: 74 Fat: 4 g
Protein: 2 g Cholesterol: 8 mg

Diabetic Exchange: 3/4 starch/bread, 3/4 fat

DILL CHICKEN PACKETS

- 2 whole skinless, boneless chicken breasts, split (1 lb.)
- 2 tablespoons Molly McButter All Natural Butter Flavor Sprinkles
- 1 teaspoon dill weed
- 4 medium potatoes, cut in 1/4-inch slices

- Flatten chicken with meat pounder; set aside.
- Cut four 15-inch squares of heavy-duty aluminum foil or parchment paper.
- Mix together Molly McButter and dill weed.
- In each foil square; layer slices of one potato, sprinkle with 1 teaspoon of Molly McButter/dill weed mixture and 1/2 teaspoon lime juice. Add chicken piece and sprinkle with 1 rounded teaspoon of Molly McButter/dill weed mixture and 1/2 teaspoon lime juice. Top with one-fourth of peppers.

- 4 teaspoons fresh lime or lemon juice
- 1 small red pepper, cut in strips
- 1 small yellow or green pepper, cut in strips

- Seal packets; place on baking sheet. Bake at 425°F, 25 to 30 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink when cut. Fold back foil and serve directly from packets, or transfer contents to plate to serve.

Makes four servings

PER SERVING

Calories: 271 Fat: 3 g
Protein: 30 g Cholesterol: 67 mg

Diabetic Exchange: 1 starch/bread, 3 lean meat, 1 vegetable

TIPS TO LIGHTEN UP ON FAT

Today, more than ever before, eating right means eating light. But you don't necessarily have to eat less—you just have to eat smarter. Here are some simple tips to help you and your loved ones cut back on fat and stay healthier longer.

- Whenever possible, substitute low-fat or skim milk products for whole milk products, as they generally contain much less fat.
- Cook foods in non-stick pans, and use no-stick vegetable sprays or water instead of cooking fats. Reduce fat and oils in recipes (except for baked goods) to one or two teaspoons or omit entirely.
- Cut down or eliminate high-calorie, high-fat add-ons like butter, rich gravies, hollandaise sauce, mayonnaise, sour cream, and whole milk cheeses. Substitute low-fat, low-calorie alternatives like Molly McButter Natural Butter, Sour Cream, or Cheese Flavor Sprinkles.
- Check all labels carefully for nutritional information. Pay close attention to serving size, calories, grams of fat, milligrams of cholesterol and sodium per serving and keep track of your daily intake.
- Always choose fresh foods over convenience (canned or frozen) foods. Unless otherwise noted on the label, convenience foods are typically higher in calories, fat, cholesterol and sodium. Fresh vegetables, pasta, potatoes, rice and fruits are all naturally low in calories, fat and sodium, and contain no cholesterol.
- Look out for "hidden" fats. Copra butter, coconut, palm and palm kernel oil, all high in saturated fat, are used in many dry cereals, cookies, cakes, crackers, chocolate, potato and corn chips, non-dairy creamers and frozen foods.
- Skin chicken and remove fat completely before cooking.
- Bake, roast, broil or stir-fry with non-fat, low sodium fluids such as water, lemon or lime juice, or low-sodium chicken broth.
- When eating out, ask for foods cooked without fat or butter. Carry new Molly McButter Take-Along Packets when eating away from home. Sprinkle on baked potatoes, vegetables, fish or chicken and enjoy your meal—worry-free!

Nutritious and delicious, the tomato is a summer favorite

The French called it the "apple of love," the Germans, the "apple of paradise," but the British believed it to be poisonous. Commonly known as the tomato, it is now enjoyed around the world.

The tomato was initially cultivated by the Aztecs and Incas as early as 700 A.D. Europeans first saw the tomato when the Spanish Conquistadors reached South America in the 16th century. The Spanish found the tomato in the lower Andes and brought the seeds back to Europe.

The popularity of the tomato spread quickly through such Mediterranean countries as Spain, Portugal and Italy. The "love apple" was introduced to North America in the 18th century. However, many people, including the colonists in America, believed it to be poisonous.

But, Thomas Jefferson, forever a pioneer, acquired a fondness for tomatoes. Then in 1812 the Creoles in New Orleans put their cooking on the map with their tomato-enhanced gumbo and jambalayas. The people of Maine followed suit by combining fresh tomatoes with local seafood. In the south, tomatoes appeared in early recipes with okra and eggs or as ketchup and even marmalade.

By 1850 the tomato was an important produce item in almost every American city. People were planting tomatoes in home gardens and farmers were commercially producing fresh tomatoes for market sale.

Tomatoes were among the first vegetables to be canned, which increased year-round consumption. This, combined with the growing popularity of Italian cooking, brought tomatoes much attention.

Over the years, the per capita consumption of tomatoes has steadily increased. Currently, the average person consumes 13 pounds of tomatoes annually!

There used to be argument as to whether the tomato was fruit or vegetable. Although the tomato botanically is a fruit, the Supreme Court declared it a vegetable for all legal and commercial purposes.

Tomatoes are best kept unrefrigerated, stored in a cool place, stem end up. This is because most fresh tomatoes sold in supermarkets are firm and not yet ripe because soft, ripe tomatoes bruise easily. They will ripen properly and develop good flavor if kept at room temperature.

To hasten ripening, place fresh tomatoes in a brown paper bag or in a fruit ripening bowl. As the fruit ripens, it emits a natural gas called ethylene. This gas speeds the ripening process when confined.

This same gas can also be commercially applied to fresh tomatoes and fresh fruit. This external application initiates the natural ripening process in tomatoes, apples, bananas and citrus fruits without affecting the flavor or nutritional value.

A medium size tomato contains less than 30 calories. In addition, it provides 40 percent of the recommended daily allowance of vitamin C and 20 percent of the vitamin A allowance. Tomatoes are also good sources of potassium and iron, and are low in sodium and virtually free of fat and cholesterol.

Having read about the culinary history of the tomato, perhaps you will be inspired to try the following recipes. Although Andre Simon wrote in his *Encyclopedia*, "A cooked tomato is like a cooked oyster, ruined..." you can rest assured that cooking a tomato does not take away any substantial nutritional value. And, the other ingredients in tomato-enhanced recipes soak up the tomato's taste and nutrients.

Jeannette Ferrary and Louise Fiszcer offer an innovative soup recipe, Summer Tomato-Corn Pone Soup, in their cookbook, *The California-American Cookbook: Innovations on American Regional Dishes* (Fireside Books). They write, "For the early settlers, who had no wheat, 'corn pone' was their only bread, and often their only food. Cooked in various ways, the cornmeal-water mix developed many different forms. The taste of sweet onions and tomatoes intermingles with the squares of basil-suffused corn pone, which flavors the soup from the

bottom up."

From a cookbook that touts healthy yet mouth-watering delicacies comes a recipe for Provencal Tomato and Pepper Tian. In *Mediterranean Light: Delicious Recipes from the World's Healthiest Cuisine* (Bantam Books), Martha Rose Shulman proves that the luscious cuisine of the Mediterranean is also one of the healthiest.

SUMMER TOMATO-CORN PONE SOUP

- #### Pone
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
 - 1/2 cup flour
 - 1 teaspoon baking soda
 - 3 tablespoons sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 2 eggs, beaten
 - 1/2 cup butter or lard, melted
 - 1/2 cup buttermilk
 - 1 cup finely chopped fresh basil leaves
- #### Soup
- 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 large sweet onion, finely chopped
 - 2 pounds fresh tomatoes, coarsely chopped
 - 2 tablespoons honey
 - 1 cup chopped fresh basil leaves
 - Salt and pepper
 - 4 cups chicken stock

Preheat oven to 350°F and grease an 8-inch-square baking pan.

To make pone, mix first 5 ingredients in a bowl until blended. In a separate bowl combine eggs, butter, and buttermilk, then mix well with dry ingredients. Stir in basil.

Turn mixture into baking pan and bake for about 30 minutes. Allow to cool and cut into 6 squares.

Meanwhile, to make soup, melt butter in a 4-quart saucepan and saute onion until soft. Add tomatoes and cook over medium heat for 5 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer, covered, for 15 minutes.

Pass soup through a food mill and return to pot to heat through.

Place a square of corn pone in each of 6 bowls and pour soup over it. Serves 6.

PROVENCAL TOMATO AND PEPPER TIAN

- #### Makes 4 to 6 servings
- 3 large red peppers
 - 2 large green peppers
 - 3 garlic cloves, minced or put through a press
 - 1 small red onion, sliced
 - 1 tablespoon olive oil
 - 2 pounds (8 to 10) tomatoes, sliced
 - Salt and freshly ground pepper
 - 1 cup chopped fresh basil
 - 1 teaspoon dried thyme
 - 1/4 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
 - 2 tablespoons whole-wheat bread crumbs
- Additional chopped fresh basil or parsley for garnish

Roast the red and green peppers over a gas burner flame or under the broiler, turning until all the skin is charred. Place in a paper or plastic bag and allow to cool. Remove all the charred skin, rinse, and remove the seeds and membranes. Cut in lengthwise quarters, toss with 1 of the garlic cloves, and set aside. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees. Brush a 1 1/2-quart baking dish with olive oil.

Saute the onion and remaining garlic in the olive oil over medium heat until the onion is tender. Set aside.

Layer a third of the tomatoes over the bottom of the baking dish. Salt and pepper lightly and top with half of the onion and garlic. Combine the basil and thyme and sprinkle a couple of tablespoons of the herbs over the tomatoes. Top with a third of the Parmesan. Next lay half the green and red peppers on top, salt and pepper, then add another layer of herbs. Repeat these layers—tomatoes, onion and garlic, herbs, Parmesan, peppers, herbs—and finish with the final third of tomatoes, Parmesan, and herbs. Sprinkle the bread crumbs over the top.

Bake 20 minutes, remove from the heat, and let sit for 15 minutes. Refrigerate for at least 2 hours and serve chilled, garnished with additional basil or parsley. Spoon the juices in the pan over each serving. This dish will keep a couple of days in the refrigerator.

Summer jewelry that suits your free-spirited lifestyle

Summer fashions will be constructed of soft, floaty fabrics draped in free and easy shapes, and will call for accessories with more fluid shapes, softer curves and swinging parts.

Fine jewelry will reflect this soft and easy approach, emphasizing gemstones such as citrine, peridot and the various tourmalines, and simple, elegant shapes that fold like fabric, swing like chandeliers, and curve to the human form.

Jewelers of America (JA), the national organization dedicated to consumer education and information about fine jewelry, reports that individualistic jewelry looks are catching on everywhere. Now it's easy to make definitive statements about your personal style with an over-sized pin on your lapel, a necklace sporting one-of-a-kind ethnic sil-

ver dangles, carved gemstone figures and 1930s crystal beads, or a sterling cuff bracelet of organic inspiration. Earrings will have longer silhouettes with movement or openwork construction, once again reminiscent of nature's influence this season.

For a look at what's new this summer, see the widest assortment of fine jewelry at your local jeweler. He or she will be able to discuss the latest styles and trends suitable for every pocketbook. Beforehand, if you would like to know more about karat gold, sterling silver, precious gemstones, etc., JA will send you, free, a series of pamphlets covering these and other fine jewelry topics. Simply write to them at Jewelers of America, 1271 Sixth Avenue, New York, NY 10020, Attn: METS. SL908920



SUMMER JEWELRY TO SUIT YOUR FREE-SPIRITED LIFESTYLE... Pictured above, an assortment of free and easy summer jewels to accessorize the soft shapes of the season. Top: Sterling silver open-work cuff bracelet from Daunis; Middle: Sterling silver 36-inch necklace sporting dangling silver, gemstone and crystal beads and findings, from One-of-a-Kind by Iris Lane, Ltd.; Bottom left: 14K gold bow pin featuring a huge emerald cut blue topaz from Ardian; Bottom right: "Majestic" earrings in 14K gold from a new collection by Joan Michelin (also available in larger size).

Aerobic walking: fitness for the '90s

Move over jogging. Aerobic walking is the newest word in fitness, an exercise many predict will take the country's couch potatoes by storm.

"Aerobic walking provides cardiovascular and physical benefits equal to or better than jogging, with far less risk of injury," says Casey Meyers, one of the nation's leading walking experts and author of *Aerobic Walking*. "It also exercises more muscle groups and burns more calories."

When Meyers, a former fitness runner, suffered severe knee damage five years ago, he began his quest for an injury-free aerobic exercise alternative to running. He wanted an exercise that was highly effective, natural and sustainable—so he started walking.

Meyers found that by making a few simple changes in his walking gait, he could accelerate his walk from the normal brisk 15-minute mile to an aerobic 12-minute mile or faster. His results for weight control, cardiovascular fitness, stress relief and increased energy level were better than when he was a runner.

"Aerobic walking is the best and safest weight loss and cardiovascular exercise for everyone overweight or out of shape," says Meyers. "It's easy to learn and can be done anywhere."

There are four fundamentals to aerobic walking—posture, technique, rhythm and speed. Correct posture is the most important and includes:

- Posture erect with shoulders directly over the hips.
- Head level, chin up and parallel to the ground, and
- Arms bent to form 90° angles at the elbows.

"It's more important to get the technique right than to go fast. In fact, if you find yourself losing rhythm, slow down and concentrate on posture and technique," says Meyers. Though Meyers stresses proper form, he also says the right equipment can make a significant difference in your workout.

For aerobic walking, it's a specially designed shoe, trimmer and lower in the heel and forefoot than a running shoe, and lightweight. Running shoes actually hinder walking performance, according to Meyers. "The extra padding in running shoes prevents the aerobic walker from accelerating his or



AEROBIC WALKING—the ultimate exercise. Aerobic walking is the best exercise for overall fitness and weight loss, according to many fitness experts. Naturalizer's new NaturalSport AerobicWalker is the first shoe designed specifically for aerobic walking and will be available this spring at Naturalizer specialty stores and selected department stores nationwide.

her pace and gaining maximum benefit from the walk," says Meyers.

Meyers helped develop the NaturalSport AerobicWalker, the first shoe designed specifically for aerobic walking. The AerobicWalker is being introduced this spring by Naturalizer and is currently being worn in training by several members of the U.S. Women's Racewalking Team. The NaturalSport AerobicWalker has been awarded the American Podiatric Medical Association's (APMA) Seal of Acceptance.

Meyers' book, *Aerobic Walking*, outlines proper technique for fitness walking and provides guidelines for walking to a healthier lifestyle. Copies of *Aerobic Walking* will be given away free with the purchase of the NaturalSport AerobicWalker at participating Naturalizer specialty stores while supplies last. The AerobicWalker also is available at selected department stores nationwide. SL909273

Helpful guides for air travelers

ⓐ If you are flying to one of the New York Airports (Newark, Kennedy or LaGuardia), you might want to write ahead for one of the brochures The Port Authority of NY and NJ provides free to air passengers.

"Getting Around Newark Airport," "Getting Around LaGuardia Airport" and "Getting Around Kennedy Airport" outline everything you need to know about the airport and transportation to

and from the airport.

The Port Authority also publishes a helpful guide to all three airports for disabled travelers. In addition, there is a brochure entitled "Fly Rights" which explains in simple terms what rights you have as an air traveler.

For a copy of any of these brochures, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Airport Information, One World Trade Center, 65N, New York, NY 10048. TS896688

The American Kitchen



Treat your family to grilled pork

ⓐ Your family has probably enjoyed numerous cookouts this summer. Chicken, hamburgers, hot dogs and steaks—they're all great on the barbecue.

Pork is also perfect for grilling. Pork loin, rib or butterfly chops, blade steaks, loin roasts, spareribs, smoked ham, sausage and ground pork are just a few cuts which are delicious when barbecued.

Some of the same techniques of indoor pork cookery apply to cooking on the grill. To keep the temperature low enough for slow and thorough cooking, start your fire 20 to 30 minutes before placing the meat on the grill. Use a meat thermometer for perfect pork roasts or other thick cuts.

Roasts can be cooked either by placing the meat directly on the grill or by using a rotisserie. A drip pan placed under the roast will help prevent flare-ups. The pan can be made of aluminum foil and should extend three inches beyond both ends of the meat. It should be about 1 1/2 inches deep. Coals should be arranged around the pan.

To use a rotisserie, insert the rotisserie rod lengthwise through the center of the cut. Test for balance by rotating the rotisserie rod in the palms of your hands. Fasten the meat securely with rotisserie prongs so that the pork turns with the rod.

Proper utensils can also make a difference when grilling pork. Use tongs, rather than a fork, to turn your pork, in order to prevent loss of its flavorful juices. A long-handled pastry brush is ideal for basting.

A grilled pork recipe that's sure to make your mouth water is Barbecued Blade Steaks Dijon.

- #### BARBECUED BLADE STEAKS DIJON
- 4 pork shoulder blades, cut 1/2-inch thick (about 3 lbs.)
 - 4 oz. Dijon-style mustard
 - 1/2 cup cooking oil
 - 1/2 cup dry red or white wine
 - 1 clove garlic, minced
 - 1 tsp. dried rosemary, crushed
 - 1 tsp. dried basil, crushed
 - 1/2 tsp. dried oregano, crushed
 - 1/4 tsp. pepper
- Arrange blade steaks in a 13x9x2-inch baking dish.
- For marinade, combine mustard, oil, wine, garlic, rosemary, basil, oregano and pepper in small bowl. Pour marinade over steaks; turn steaks several times to coat.
- Cover steaks and marinate in the refrigerator for 8 hours or overnight. Drain, reserving marinade.
- Place steaks on grill about 6 inches above medium coals. Cook for 15 to 20 minutes on each side or till done. Baste steaks with reserved marinade a few minutes before end of cooking time.
- Makes 4 servings.
- A consumer service of Cyanamid's Agricultural Division. P8899613

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Expert sun protection advice for the family

It's never too soon to start protecting your skin from the sun. According to the Neutrogena Skincare Institute, protection early in life from excessive sun exposure may prevent about 78 percent of the total expected lifetime skin damage and the associated risk of cancer. They stress the importance of sun protection starting from infancy and continuing religiously through adulthood.

Here are eight suggestions to help safeguard skin and keep your family protected from unnecessary sun damage:

1. Take sunscreens seriously. Always use a sunscreen of at least SPF 15 for

maximum protection. In most cases, an SPF of 15 provides all the protection you need without the excessive—and sometimes irritating—chemicals contained in higher SPF numbers.

2. Most people skimp on sunscreen. Don't! An average-size adult wearing a swimsuit should apply the equivalent of a shot glass (about 1 oz.). And, remember to protect all exposed areas, including hands, feet, back of the neck, lips, ears, etc.

3. For active kids and sports enthusiasts, choose a sunscreen that won't sweat or rub off. Neutrogena Sunblock

has a unique rub-resistant base that stays on the skin even if you towel off after swimming or rub your brow during a heated game of volleyball. The protection remains constant even after six hours in water.

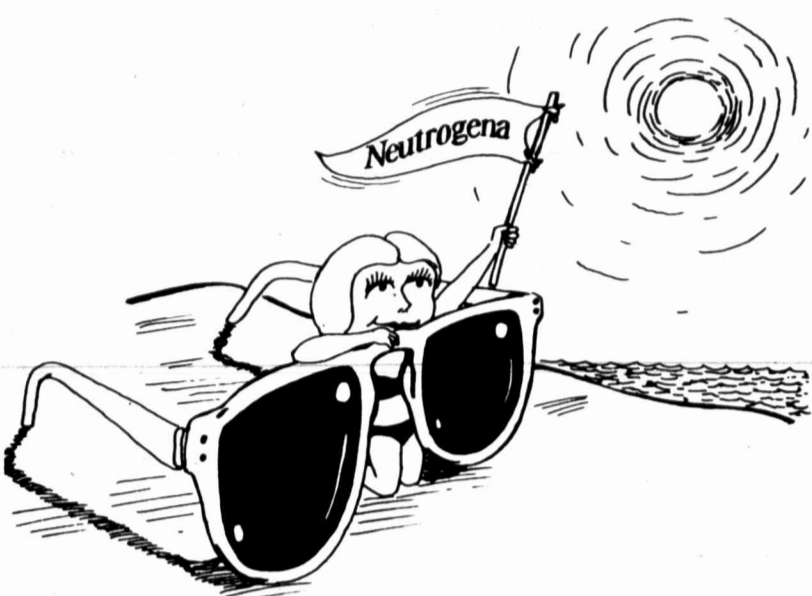
4. Nearly everyone seems to be confused about how often to reapply sunscreen. The general rule is every two hours, but it does depend on the SPF number and your family's skintone. Very fair people, for instance, should always err on the side of caution, as their delicate skin is more prone to sun damage. If you use a sunblock that is rubproof, sweatproof and waterproof, continuous re-application is unnecessary.

5. Sunscreens now offer protection from UVB and UVA rays—both are now known to be damaging. Read the labels carefully to see if you are getting UVA protection. The key words to look for are "oxybenzones" and "benzophenones."

6. Don't depend on an umbrella to fully protect you from the sun. You still need to apply an effective sunscreen. Beach umbrellas do not provide full protection from the sun because the ultraviolet radiation that produces sunburn can still bounce off reflective surfaces such as sand and water.

7. Be on the alert for unexpected skin irritants. Fragrance applied in the sun and spilled citrus juice could result in blotching, and you should check with your doctor to determine whether any prescription you're taking could make skin photosensitive.

8. Take special care to protect not only your skin but also your eyes. Recent studies show that UV radiation can contribute to the formation of cataracts, as well as cause damage to the retina and the eye's inner surfaces. The best preparation is wearing sunglasses that offer "full spectrum" protection. SL909077



FUN IN THE SUN: The experts at Neutrogena offer practical sun care advice to see your family safely through the summer.

From the bookshelf...

Healthful alternatives for dinnertime

We tend to forget that fashion is not limited to clothes, art and architecture but applies to food as well. Some trends grow out of necessity while others seem arbitrary. Cooking itself might be considered the first food trend and a good one at that, since cooking meat releases the protein our ancestors probably craved. On the other hand, the Western world's predilection for tasteless, unwholesome white bread can be considered one of those arbitrary trends, strictly for the sake of refinement, that probably did more harm than good.

The greatest culinary fad in 20th century America was for food that looked totally unlike what it was—as far away from its natural state as possible, both aesthetically and nutritionally. We disdained the boring old colors nature offered us once technology could turn our plates into artists' palettes. Children are especially fond of food-as-sculpture, as attested to by such childhood staples as alphabet soup, jello, gummy bears, and chocolate cigarettes.

Until now, we have behaved like children playing with our food: altering it, processing it, treating it, coloring it, preserving it and overindulging in it, almost always for the worst. But finally, in the nick of time, it seems, we are awising up and considering nutrition. This trend definitely springs from necessity, and may be the trend to end all others.

How absolutely timely then, is *Fresh, a Greenmarket Cookbook*, by Carol E. Schneider (Random House, \$19.95). This wonderfully practical, simple, sensible yet beautiful book is a boon for people who find themselves bewildered in the produce section of the supermarket. Nature's bounty, an embarrassment of riches, is spread out before you, but aside from the old butter-and-salt method, you've no idea how to prepare any of it.

Although *Fresh* has a variety of recipes whose main focus is not on meat,

FROM FRESH, A GREENMARKET COOKBOOK, BY CAROL E. SCHNEIDER (RANDOM HOUSE, \$19.95)

WINTER VEGETABLE MEDLEY

- 4 medium white turnips, cubed
- 2 medium carrots, sliced thickly
- 1 large parsnip, sliced lengthwise and then crosswise
- Florets from 1 head broccoli
- 1 cup peas
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/2 onion, minced
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 2 1/2 cups hot milk
- 3/4 teaspoon salt
- Freshly ground pepper
- teaspoon thyme
- 1 small bay leaf
- Pinch of nutmeg
- 2 scallions, chopped, including green part

Cook turnips and carrots in boiling salted water for about 4 minutes; add parsnip, broccoli and peas, and cook for 7 minutes more. Drain quickly and keep vegetables warm while preparing sauce.

In a saucepan, melt butter. Add onion and sauté until transparent. Stir in flour and cook for a few minutes more. Gradually add hot milk and whisk until sauce begins to bubble and thicken. Add seasonings and simmer, stirring for about 5 minutes.

Place vegetables in a serving dish and pour over them just enough sauce to cover. Shake until evenly coated and sprinkle with scallions. Serve immediately. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

it is not a book of side dishes. Vegetables, grains, and legumes hold their own as main courses such as Celery Stir Fry with Mixed Vegetables or Broccoli Cheese Soufflé.

The excellent recipe for Tabouleh makes a satisfying lunch, although it is not true that "there is no acceptable substitute" for bulgur wheat, as the author maintains. Cous-cous works just fine and is easier both to locate and to prepare.

During the winter months, we tend to ignore nutrition and seek foods that offer warmth and comfort. Schneider offers some friendly, stick-to-the-ribs dishes based on winter vegetables, in-

cluding Speckled Cream of Parsnip Soup, Warm Potato Salad with Bacon and Radishes, and a Winter Vegetable Medley.

Fresh offers practical advice on how to select produce, for example, how to tell a good eggplant from a bad one, and adds interesting anecdotes on the history of certain foods: Did you know that the Greeks used cabbage as a hangover remedy and that artichokes were once considered to be an aphrodisiac?

You may wish to perform culinary experiments of your own to test these theories, but whatever your findings, good taste and nutrition are guaranteed. PC894165

Pack muffins for vacation lunches

Summertime means packing up the car and the kids and setting off on a cross-country vacation. This year, rather than battling the "fast food" restaurant lines, why not pack nutritious meals to share and enjoy on the road? A cooler full of healthy snacks can take the place of one big meal and will certainly maximize travel time.

A roadside picnic can also be a great break for road-weary travellers, as well as an opportunity to take in the beauty of the countryside.

You're sure to get lots of mileage out of homemade "Country Garden Muffins." These muffins are an easy-to-pack, compact meal—the perfect substitute for sandwiches! Filled with garden-fresh vegetables and lean ham, these muffins will please the entire family.

Rolled oats provide a hearty texture. High in water-soluble fiber and low in

fat, oats can help reduce cholesterol levels. A spicy blend of cinnamon and nutmeg brings out the flavor of the ham. And, if your children's motto is "Just Say NO To Vegetables," this is the perfect way to serve them inconspicuously.

Prepared ahead of time and individually packaged in resealable Ziploc® pleated sandwich bags, "Country Garden Muffins" stay moist and fresh-tasting hours after baking. The new pleat holds oversized and regular muffins, along with a variety of other foods.

Fresh fruit and vegetables can also be packed in clear, resealable plastic bags. Try packing cubed cheeses, strawberries, apple slices and popcorn for the ride.

And the bags make cleanup a cinch! Simply place items you want to discard—muffin papers, used napkins,

etc.—in the bags and toss at the next wayside stop. Wet towels kept in a sealed bag are handy for wiping off sticky fingers and faces after eating, too.

COUNTRY GARDEN MUFFINS

- 1 1/2 cups flour
- 1/2 cup uncooked quick rolled oats
- 2 tablespoons dark brown sugar
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 4 ounces cubed, cooked lean ham (about 3/4 cup)
- 1/2 cup unpeeled, finely shredded fresh zucchini
- 1/2 cup finely chopped cooked carrots

Preheat oven to 425°F. Prepare 12-cup muffin pan by spraying each cup lightly with vegetable cooking spray.

Combine flour, oats, brown sugar, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg, and salt in a large mixing bowl; set aside.

Combine milk, egg, and oil in a separate mixing bowl; stir in ham, zucchini and carrots.

Pour liquid mixture into dry ingredients and stir just until dry ingredients are moistened; do not overmix. Divide batter evenly into prepared muffin pan (about 1/4 cup per muffin cup).

Bake at 425° for 20 to 25 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove immediately to cooling rack and cool thoroughly.

Refrigerate until ready to serve. Carry for lunch in new Ziploc® pleated sandwich bags.

Makes 12 muffins

Note: For six giant muffins, divide batter evenly into 6 muffin cups (about 1/2 cup batter for each) and bake 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown. P8899587



FOR WHOLESOME LUNCHTIME FARE, pack Country Garden Muffins in zipper-top sandwich bags.

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SNAPPY SPICES in Cajun Bean Salad add a burst of flavor to the Southern picnic spread.

Picnics with a southern draw

Leave it to the warm weather to draw out picnic lovers, with their blankets, outdoor games and baskets of favorite picnic foods. In the South, where the weather is almost always warm, folks can picnic year round. Southern picnics, therefore, have evolved into grand feasts.

A typical picnic in the South combines classic crispy fried chicken with freshly-baked biscuits, fresh peaches, iced tea and watermelon. Bold, spicy salads like Cajun Bean Salad add a burst of flavor to a Southern picnic spread with its diced ham and snappy Cajun spices. Thanks to convenient Campbell's Pork and Beans, this no-cook salad is a breeze to make. Simply toss together all the ingredients, chill and pack this delicious salad in your picnic basket.

For more picnic recipes, send for Campbell's Bean's "All-American Picnic Guide." To order a copy of the 20-page booklet, send 50 cents (for

postage and handling) and your name, address and zip code to: Campbell's Beans, All American Picnic Guide, P.O. Box 964, Bensalem, PA 19020.

CAJUN BEAN SALAD

- 1 can (16 ounces) Campbell's Pork and Beans in tomato sauce
- 1/2 cup diced cooked ham
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 stalk celery, chopped
- 1 medium green pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimento
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
- 1/4 teaspoon ground red pepper

In medium bowl, combine all ingredients; toss gently to coat. Cover; refrigerate until serving time, at least 2 hours. Makes 3 cups or 6 servings.

SL909372



THESE 'PHONES WERE BORN TO RUN. When jogging or exercising, conventional "earbud" stereophones frequently pop out of the ears. Fones-2-Go, from Audio-Technica's Sound Guard division, stays in place comfortably by means of a spring clip that goes behind the ear. Since the phones are a little larger, they sound better, too.

Designed with runners in mind

Many of those who have discovered that they were "born to run" have also learned that their music was not. Specifically, they've found that many of the lightweight or earbud type stereophones that typically go with personal stereos are easily dislodged by the motion of jogging or other activity. Then they have to stop, scoop up their buds, replace them in their ears, and try to regain their rhythm.

Fones-2-Go, a new type of lightweight stereophone from Audio-Technica's Sound Guard division,

solves the problem of "earbud pop" and adds better sound as well. Each bud has a spring, adjustable wire that goes behind the ear and comfortably holds the bud in place. Since the bud no longer has to fit in the ear, but on it, the sound-producing elements can be larger to deliver better sound.

Fones-2-Go sells for around \$25 and is available at most major audio stores. For the name of your nearest dealer, contact Audio-Technica U.S., Inc., 1221 Commerce Drive, Stow, OH 44224; 216-686-2600.

SL908852

Creativity for a good cause



CARTOONISTS AGAINST DRUG ABUSE...One of the winning drawings in an international contest designed to illustrate the worldwide danger of public complacency about drugs came from Thailand. There were 238 entries from 26 countries in the contest, sponsored by the International Public Relations Association. The cartoons have been exhibited at the United Nations in New York and Vienna. ©IPRA Committee Against Drug Abuse.

T8893247

JUST DESSERTS

Choosing the right dessert to complement a meal is just as important as planning and preparing the courses that precede it.

Food is so seasonal (you probably wouldn't prepare beef stew during the summer) that the time of year is sure to affect the desserts chosen to accompany your meals.

In the middle of the summer heat, when the "lightness" of foods is emphasized, a refreshing departure from conventional concoctions would probably be welcomed by everyone at your dinner table.

When you yearn for something cold and ice cream seems too heavy, or if you are allergic to milk and dairy products, a granita is the perfect alternative. Plus, it isn't necessary to have an ice cream maker to create this frosty treat—just your freezer is all you need!

Granita, "granite" in French, is the original "ice cream," made of fruit juice or syrup flavored with coffee or liqueur, sugar and water. It is not to be confused with sherbet, which contains milk products. And, unlike sorbet, granita does not contain any Italian meringue.

This rough, flavorful ice is believed to have been used by the Chinese as early as the eighth century A.D. However, it was popularized by Tortoni in Paris in the 19th century.

It should be served in sundae dishes or a glass bowl, either between courses as a palate-refresher or as a light dessert. It works especially well when served with Italian coffee and after-dinner liqueurs.

The possibilities are endless when it comes to experimenting with a wide range of flavors and different savory combinations. The first recipe offered

below is a basic one, reproduced from the culinary "bible," *Larousse Gastronomique* (Crown Publishers, Inc.), which is edited by Jennifer Harvey Lang. It leaves room for many delectable variations.

The recipes for *Granita di Limone* and *Granita di Espresso* are by W. Peter Prescott from the cookbook *Great Desserts* (Stewart, Tabori & Chang) by Mardee Haidin Regan.

Of the *Granita di Limone*, Regan writes, "A rough ice with smooth tart lemon flavor. Serve it after any meal—big or small."

The author describes *Granita di Espresso* as "An imposing structure of coffee-flavored ice that makes a light dessert to accompany espresso and coffee liqueurs."

Whichever elegant, light, frosty version you choose, it is sure to be the perfect finish to a summer dinner.

GRANITA GRANITE

Make a light syrup with fruit juice (such as lemon, orange, tangerine, passion fruit, or mango) or very strong coffee. Cool the syrup, then pour it into an ice tray and freeze for 3-4 hours without stirring. The granita will then have a granular texture.

GRANITA DI LIMONE

2 1/2 cups fresh lemon juice (from about 12 lemons)
1 1/2 cups superfine sugar
1/4 cup orange or tangerine liqueur
Frozen seedless grapes, for garnish

1. Combine the lemon juice and sugar in a large bowl and stir until the sugar is completely dissolved. Add 3/4 cups of cold water and the liqueur;

stir to combine.

2. Pour the mixture into a shallow nonreactive pan and freeze for 5 hours, stirring every hour to break up the ice crystals that have formed. Pack the mixture into a decorative mold and freeze again.

3. To serve, unmold the granita onto a large platter. Garnish with the frozen grapes.

Serves 12.

GRANITA DI ESPRESSO

1 1/2 cups finely ground espresso coffee

4 1/2 cups boiling water

3/4 cup plus 2 teaspoons superfine sugar

1/4 cup coffee liqueur, such as Tia Maria or Kahlua

1/4 cup heavy cream

1 tablespoon Cognac or brandy
Strips of lemon zest, for garnish

1. Brew the coffee using all the boiling water.

2. Combine the hot coffee with 3/4 cup of the sugar and the coffee liqueur. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Let cool.

3. Pour into a shallow nonreactive pan and freeze for about 5 hours, stirring every hour to break up any large ice crystals that have formed. Pack into a decorative 6-cup mold and freeze again.

4. Before serving, whip the cream until it forms soft peaks. Add the remaining 2 teaspoons sugar and the Cognac; whip for 30 seconds more. Unmold the granita onto a large platter. Mound or pipe the whipped cream around it and garnish with strips of lemon zest.

Serves 12.

P8899165

CANADIAN ENTRY WINNING FANS IN BOOMING BOTTLED WATER MARKET

One of the strongest trends emerging in the '90s is toward healthier food and drink. This has led to a worldwide boom in the sales of bottled waters, as consumers seek greater purity as well as better taste. The trend is particularly noticeable in the U.S., where the bottled water market is the fastest-growing beverage market in the world.

Among the most popular new waters is Canadian Spring Premium Sparkling Water, a pure artesian spring water from the crystalline rock formations of the Canadian Shield. The clean, crisp water has no calories, no caffeine, no preservatives, no fat, and no mineral taste. It is very low in sodium—98 percent below Good Water Standards.

The source of Canadian Spring, near Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, was discovered by Wayne Gartshore and Helen Gillespie, a husband-and-wife team with a track record of business success. Another of their companies grows five million jack pine and black spruce seedlings a year for the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

Water for seedlings—and people

While searching for the finest available water for their seedlings, Gartshore and Gillespie discovered an exceptional pure source of spring water in the Canadian Shield. The superb taste of the water led to the development of their company to bottle the water for export.

Canadian Spring is available in its natural form and also in three flavors with light essence flavoring added. It went into national distribution in the U.S. last year and now is available in restaurants, bars, and food stores throughout the nation.

SL909438

BUSINESS REVIEW

Steel Siding

Eliminate frequent painting tasks

Have you taken a good look lately at the paint on your house? Is it peeling, chipped or faded? Is the color outdated?

If you've been putting off the inevitable, you have three choices, says Owen Johnson, owner of Big Spring Siding.

1. You can re-paint the house yourself — for weekend after weekend.

2. You can hire a professional housepainter to put your house in tip-top shape — an expense that you will repeat in just a few years.

3. You can make a modest investment in new steel siding — and scratch house-painting off your list of chores forever.

Siding gives your home a permanent just-painted look that is as durable as it is attractive.

"We install only the top-of-the-line siding," says Johnson. "This siding carries a lifetime warranty which is transferable, should you ever decide to sell your home. The warranty guarantees that the siding will not crack, peel, rust or discolor."

Of course, a warranty means nothing unless the siding is properly installed, Johnson adds. "Big Spring Siding has the equipment and skills to do the job right."

"Unlike many siding companies, we have no commissioned salesmen, nor do we use subcontract

installer," Johnson says. "By doing business this way, we can keep our job costs way below that of our competitors — even their so-called sale prices."

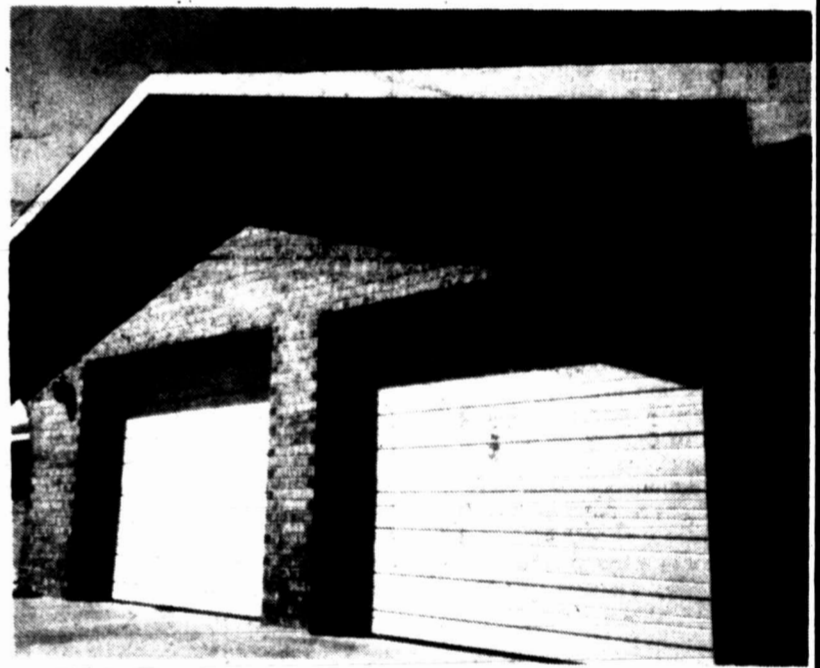
Johnson says his company will never call residents at home "at all hours of the day and night with spectacular sales gimmicks." Big Spring Siding has no need for that, relying on referrals from satisfied customers, plus a modest advertising budget to promote business.

"Our marketing approach keeps our costs down, so that we are able to install siding on a customer's home for about what it costs for two or three professional paint jobs."

Big Spring Siding has a good selection of shutters, storm windows and storm doors to dress up your home, and a variety of insulation products. The choice in new siding colors and trim products are sure to appeal to the taste of the most discerning homeowner.

Owen Johnson personally prepares all bids, and he is on the jobsite working with his crew every day — "from start to finish."

For a free estimate on installing steel siding over your home's fading and chipped paint, call Owen at 267-2812. There is no obligation.



No painting

Big Spring Siding, specializing in whole-house steel siding installations, is now working with building contractors on new homes. For the brick home shown, the firm installed steel soffit and fascia (trim and overhang) while the home was under construction. For information about steel siding or trim for your home, call Owen Johnson at 267-2812.

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